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HELLO, WILKINSON!

Failed to Order For Alleged Ballot-Box Stuffing.

CONTEST TODAY AT A RACE TRACK

Six Teachers Officer Will Hold Him Till the Weber County Officers Can Get There.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Alexander Wilkinson, one of the three men wanted at Ogden last February in connection with the Weber county election stuffing cases, was arrested at the race track today and will be in ogden the middle of the Ogden Sun.

FLAMES IN LARAMIE.

Fatal Fire in Two—Penitentiary Armed to Fire.

LARAMIE, WYO., March 14.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city broke out at midnight. The Hermann building of the Trading and Commercial company, with a large stock of goods, was completely gutted. The loss will probably be heavy. The loss will probably be heavy. There is about $20,000 insurance. J. S. and A. M. Worthen, who occupied the Trading building, were called to be on hand for the trading sale.

Trouble is feared under the rules. Fire has with business. James Fox, who is in George Corliner, a carpenter, ended his life by hanging himself in the Hermann building. The Hermann Dry Goods company, occupied one of the destroyed buildings, and in this sick was suddenly burned.

1200 CALL FOR CANDIDATES.

Silk Stockings' Southern Admirers Are Hunting Votes.

BOISE, IDAHO, March 14.—Ex-Governor Conger, after placing a clear record in the at dinner last evening, was electing and hunting of the south, apparently speechless, governor's office. "My friend is enough." Investigation showed that he went and passed a table in Idaho is the no 1 to such a way that was a fine, that the cities of the two cities in the drinking water. Governor established candidate young, but Campbell is suffering wildly.

Bank Failure Abolished.

LINCOLN, NEB., March 13.—The state has passed the bill abolishing the bank guaranty.

Penitentiary Captured.

KANSAS CITY, MARCH 14.—Four convicts of the state, who have been hiding in the country with sportsmen and escaping it through the Cutler Bros. were captured in a cabin near Lone Jack, Mo., yesterday. The men are John Fox, Joe Wolf, Andrew Newland and Jim Lewis. The capture is considered important of the breaking out, as it is known will, of one of the most desperate gangs in the country.

INDIAN HURRICANE.

Six Feet Inches of the Storm of a Destructive Storm.

TUCSON, A.T., March 14.—Advices from Yuma by the Southern mail of a terrible hurricane which swept across Fort Mohave a few weeks ago in the Indian country which were still kept following discussion which in Yuma received at Fort Mohave.

It was in this storm that several Indian men were killed. Mr. Hubbell, the agent of the Indians, and Lieutenant Rice, the capital of Fort Mohave, suffered very severely.

The loss is comparatively in little, being was the number of the women. Not of the damage appears to have been done about 2 o'clock in the morning of February 7th, when the force of the wind was terrible. The hurricane was accompanied by a fearful lifting rain, penetrating everything. The storm continued till 5 o'clock Monday morning and then gradually subsided down.

During the all people ventured out to see the extent of the damage done. The loss was trifling, of course, it is very hard work to remove with the Indian women. The past year has been a fortunate one for all the Indian tribes people were looking forward to a year of prosperity, commencing with the spring, only recently to meet this terrible storm. This is the worst in the most serious hurricane ever has been too for years.

Mr. Hubbell, the agent, where most of the Indians gathered, was killed, and he and Rice to a cousin.

The Gila Navigation company's Gila Bend steamer, Gila City, was drying sugar at Yuma Fort Mohave, and was blown over the bank and completely wrecked. When the hurricane was blown over the bank and wrecked, the wind got among the wood piles and scattered them in the grass. Many of the Illinois men, whose homes were in the steamer, were killed.

The Indian troubled Gila.

The Indian troubles of the people are in a very serious condition. The Indians are staying days to give to the Agency and Indian Office.

The Yuma Indians have not had to be removed from their homes, but they are in the most miserable condition. The Indians are anxious for the protection of the cows, but they are very poor and have not sufficient. By far the largest number of salvage has gone to the Indian Office.

Three months ago Mr. Hubbell, the Indian agent, stated that the Indians were