

# ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1871.

No. 33.

## Professional Cards, Advs, Etc.

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OFFICE:  
WEST SIDE OF PLAZA, TUCSON, A. T.  
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A slate for calls may be found at the  
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
TUCSON, ARIZONA.  
Will practice in all the courts of  
the Territory.—11f

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
[District Attorney for Pima county, and  
U. S. Dep'y Dist. Atty, A. T.,]  
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to Governor A. P. K. Safford, and Hon. R.  
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### Tailor Higgins's Version of 'Little Breeches.'

[Mr. T. B. Smith, of Warsaw, Ill., obliges us with the following travesty on "Little Breeches, or A Pike County View of Special Providences," and says that Agnes M. Aldrich, daughter of Major Aldrich of Tucson, is the author. All those who remember the points in the original poem, will surely enjoy one or more readings of this. Among all the imitations of this style of rhythm and phraseology, we remember none better than the following:]

You say, you never have seen it—  
Wall, whar have you been I pray?  
That you ain't heard tell of the poetry,  
That was written by Jonny Hay;  
All about old man Crippler—  
And how one day he swore,  
That with Gabe and a load of turnips,  
He'd go down to Taggart's store.

Jonny will have it, he stopped thar,  
To fill his molasses jug;  
But he mount of it was, 'twas whisky;  
Or likly he wanted a ping  
Of terbaccer to keep him from chokin',  
For I'm willing to bet my shears,  
They ain't had a drop of molasses  
Inside of the house for years.

And as for old Crippler's hunting  
And praying, and all sich like,  
That will do to gammon a stranger,  
But it won't go down in Pike.  
For the neighbors all know for certain,  
That neither him nor Pagg  
Would have gone from Taggart's till morn-  
As long as thar's whisky thar. [in].

Then, their finding Gabe in a sheepfold—  
Whar he never had slept a wink;  
But sot thar yelling for 'backer,  
Is poetical, don't you think?  
And to dream that the angels toted  
The dern little cuss along,  
Is most too much of a good thing—  
That's going it rather strong.

For I think the angels deservin'  
Of censure, if they would dar  
To rescue a four year older,  
Who had learned to chew and swear;  
And if the tarantion critter  
Had belonged to me, you know—  
Blast my eyes, if I wouldn't  
Have left him out in the snow.

And I vow, if the Lord Almighty,  
Keeps his spirits rovin' round,  
Toting such tarnal cusses,  
Wherever they may be found,  
He'd better go runnin' a saw-mill  
And sot the whole dern crew  
To work; for he'll find that angels  
Had better have something to do.

But, there's one thing puzzles my noddle  
That seems all-fired strange to me;  
Perhaps its because I'm ignorant,  
And ain't been round, you see:  
But I swear, that in all my life-time,  
Of all things I've known,  
I never heard tell of an angel  
Loafing around a throne.

A Nashville journal says that a  
Southern planter went to Brazil with  
his family after the close of the Rebel-  
lion, became a naturalized citizen, and  
entered into business. Failing in his  
enterprises, and contracting debts he  
could not discharge, two of his daugh-  
ters, educated and comely girls, care-  
fully reared in Tennessee were, accord-  
ing to the laws of the country, seized  
and sold as slaves. They are valued  
at \$1,200, and some friends of the un-  
fortunate father are about to redeem  
the girls from their bondage.

Up to May 12, our Consul at Gna-  
ymas had received no intimation from  
the Supreme Government of Mexico,  
with reference to the extradition of  
Pedro Pino and his confederates in the  
Mission Camp massacre.

CONNECTICUT POLITICS.—The Leg-  
islature has elected Jewell (Rep.), to  
the State Governorship. All the State  
officers were inaugurated accordingly.

## OUR TURN AT THE CRANK.

When Col. Stoneman made his first  
tour of the Territory, and told people  
generally that if they "hung their  
watches on lamp-posts at night in New  
York, they might expect to lose them"  
—the people rightly suspected that the  
new Moses would prove a failure of the  
first water. These people had taken  
as good care of their stock as could be  
afforded; and were having it stolen fast  
enough; hence the just conclusion was  
that under the new régime they must  
leave Arizona, with bag and baggage.

But there is no instance in American  
history where the pioneers—usually  
from three to thirty years in advance  
of the assistance their just due—ever  
took the back track. So, in this case,  
despite the addition of insult to injury  
—they prepared for another chapter  
in the siege. They were becoming en-  
raged, but by reason of better counsels,  
the chasm was bridged. There is  
nothing humiliating in exposing hono-  
rable sores to the world in general in  
seeking the most reasonable aid. The  
people and press concluded to throw off  
the bandages and expose the subject  
in all its hideousness, and in forms of  
speech that displayed nothing of the  
professional supplicant, but an honest  
sufferer before the world and powers  
that be in such cases provided. When  
the general press of the country once  
thoroughly understood the appeal, the  
thunder was unmistakable and heard  
all round the sky. The united Press  
of the country is "The Watch on the  
Rhine" of the American people, and  
the original 'Watch,' etc. was no more  
fatal to rotten France than was Stone-  
man's "watch on a lamp-post" to him.

And now, if the people and press of  
Arizona should naturally want to take  
a turn or two at the crank and roast  
him a week or two on the spit of his  
own setting up, he must try and "keep  
his seat, Mr. Greeley." The manner  
of that man Stoneman toward this  
people was most astounding—wholly  
unaccountable according to the spirit  
and civilization of the age. Not con-  
tent with seeing the entire Territory  
burning at the old stake; not content  
with adding new fuel to the flames,—  
he must, at a safe distance, dance and  
mock at the victim's calamity. He  
appears to have studied 'how not to do'  
the very important and serious work  
officially given him, and turned his  
high position into a machine for social  
snubbing of all below him; lacking  
the discernment to foresee that sooner  
or later this sort of thing would have  
an end. The common verdict of the  
people seems to be that, previously his  
life was but a budget of lost opportu-  
nities; that he had 'soured' on the  
world and must take this method of  
'getting even.' Delusive resolve! We  
remember that the command of the  
Army of the Potomac was forced upon  
a certain general, and who wofully  
failed; and the country honors that  
man second hardly to none for his self-  
knowledge and frankness. On these  
terms, the people of Arizona—mad  
and injured as they are, would forgive  
if not forget the career of Stoneman  
therein. On the other hand— anxiously  
as they have watched and waited  
here to make a comfortable local hab-  
itation if not a name, we doubt if any  
of this people would not rather be the  
veriest Chinamen raking the gutter  
for rags and rats, than the "Colonel  
commanding," etc. That celebrated  
report—sounding so much like school-  
children to their parents: "With pens  
in hands, we take this method of  
informing you that we are all well,  
and hope these few lines will find  
you enjoying the same blessing"—  
was so essentially weak as to suggest  
his entire lack of executive capacity, as

to disqualify him for the enforcement of  
a healthy dose of A-B-C on fledgling  
Cincinnatuses, Ciceros and Caesars, as  
a country schoolmaster. If he could  
but know himself to the extent of re-  
signing his sword entirely to the busi-  
ness of training up his vines and fig-  
trees in the way they should go, he  
might, in the language of the immor-  
tal Capt. Cuttle, sit under 'em in peace.  
He would at least put himself in the  
line of promotion to pity, and thereby  
he might still be enabled to rise and  
shine as a school trustee—leave a last-  
ing impression as wide as the influence  
of a one-story cross-roads. On days  
of 'put up' examinations, from easy  
chair he could take note and signify  
approval of the young and shooting  
ideas. For this his well-known sever-  
ity of presence would quite suffice; the  
omnipotent Jove, astride the clouds—  
"Shaking his ambrosial curls, and giving  
the nod;  
At once the stamp of fate and sanction of  
a god"  
would be the merest side-show to it.

## American Independence.

Among the laws passed by the 41st  
Congress, in its closing hours, was  
one authorizing an exhibition of Amer-  
ican and foreign arts, products and  
manufactures, to be held under the  
auspices of the Government, in Phila-  
delphia in 1876, as a part of the cele-  
bration of the one hundredth anniver-  
sary of American Independence. The  
law provides:

SEC. 2. That a commission to con-  
sist of not more than one delegate  
from each State and from each Terri-  
tory of the United States, whose func-  
tions shall continue until the close of  
the exhibition, shall be constituted,  
whose duty it shall be to prepare  
and superintend the execution of a  
plan for holding the exhibition, and,  
after conference with the authorities  
of the city of Philadelphia, to fix upon  
a suitable site within the corporate  
limits of the said city, where the  
exhibition shall be held.

SEC. 3. That said commissioners  
shall be appointed within one year  
from the passage of this act by the  
President of the United States, on the  
nomination of the governors of the  
States and Territories respectively.

Under this authority Gov. Safford  
has nominated Hon. R. C. McCormick  
a delegate or commissioner, on behalf  
of Arizona. Other provisions of the  
Act are as follows:

SEC. 6. That the commission shall  
report to Congress at the first session  
after its appointment a suitable date  
for opening and for closing the ex-  
hibition; a schedule of appropriate  
ceremonies for opening or dedicating  
the same; a plan or plans of the build-  
ings; a complete plan for the recep-  
tion and classification of articles in-  
tended for exhibition; the requisite  
custom-house regulations for the in-  
troduction into this country of the  
articles from foreign countries intend-  
ed for exhibition; and such other mat-  
ters as in their judgment may be im-  
portant.

SEC. 7. That no compensation for  
services shall be paid to the commis-  
sioners or other officers provided by  
this act from the treasury of the United  
States; and the United States shall  
not be liable for any expenses attend-  
ing such exhibition, or by reason of  
the same.

SEC. 8. That whenever the Pres-  
ident shall be informed by the gov-  
ernor of the State of Pennsylvania  
that provision has been made for the  
erection of suitable buildings for the  
purpose, and for the exclusive control  
by the commission herein provided for  
of the proposed exhibition, the Pres-  
ident shall, through the Department of  
State, make proclamation of the same,  
setting forth the time at which the ex-  
hibition will open and the place at  
which it will be held; and he shall  
communicate to the diplomatic repre-  
sentatives of all nations copies of the  
same, together with such regulations  
as may be adopted by the commis-  
sioners, for publication in their respective  
countries.

THE Democratic State Convention  
of California is announced for June 20,  
The Republican, on the 28th June.

## POWELL'S EXPLORATIONS.

Col. Powell, of Illinois, who has  
made the only valuable explorations  
of the upper Colorado, and its tri-  
butaries, has again started out upon a  
campaign. This time his main pur-  
pose will be to make a survey of the  
Green River. Following is his letter  
to the Secretary of Interior upon which  
he secured from Congress the required  
appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, 1871.

DEAR SIR: I would respectfully re-  
quest of you to ask of Congress an  
appropriation of \$12,000, to complete  
the topographical and geological  
survey of the valley of Green River.

The estimate made by me last year  
for the survey of the Colorado proves  
to be sufficient for that work.  
The Colorado is formed by the  
junction of the Grand and Green, the  
Green being the larger. The valley  
of this stream below the crossing of  
the Union Pacific Railroad is yet un-  
known for the greater part of its ex-  
tent, but I have passed down the river,  
and made a map of its course. I now  
wish to include the adjacent valley  
on my map, and to determine with  
greater accuracy the latitudes, longi-  
tudes, and altitudes of the more im-  
portant points.

I shall have a party in the field,  
with instruments, boats, and pack  
train, and I shall be compelled to pass  
down the river to finish my work on  
the Colorado. Under these circum-  
stances the work can be done at much  
less cost than as an original enter-  
prise.

In addition to the topography and  
general geology of the region, I make  
careful observations of the extent of  
country that can be redeemed by irri-  
gation, and of the location and value  
of the coal and iron deposits, which are  
very extensive, so that the survey has  
a great economic value in addition to  
any results it may yield to science.

SENATORS Howe of Wisconsin, Cole  
of California and Stewart of Nevada,  
as well as Delegate McCormick, fre-  
quently oblige us with valuable public  
documents.

## Legal Advertisements.

### Summons.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE  
First Judicial District, County of Pima,  
and Territory of Arizona.

CHARLES TRUMBULL HAYDEN, Plaintiff,  
—against—  
THE ARIZONA MINING COMPANY, Def't.

The Territory of Arizona sends greeting to  
The Arizona Mining Company, Defendant.  
You are hereby summoned and required  
to appear in an action brought against you  
by Charles Trumbull Hayden, the plaintiff  
above named, in the District Court of the  
First Judicial District of the Territory of  
Arizona, and to answer the complaint there-  
in, filed with the Clerk of said court at  
Tucson, in the county of Pima, within  
twenty days (exclusive of the day of serv-  
ice), after service on you of this summons,  
if served within this county; if served out  
of this county but in this District, thirty  
days; in all other cases forty days.

If you fail to appear and answer said  
complaint as herein required, judgment by  
default will be taken against you by the  
plaintiff for the sum of Four Thousand  
Four Hundred Dollars, with interest from  
the 12th day of April, A. D. 1875, together  
with the costs of this action.

Given under my hand and the Seal  
of said Court this 22d day of April  
A. D. 1871.

O. BUCKALEW,  
CLERK DISTRICT COURT,  
29w9 First Judicial Dist. Arizona.

### Summons in District Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE First Judi-  
cial District, County of Pima and Terri-  
tory of Arizona.—JAMES H. TOOLE vs.  
EDWARD PHELPS.—The Territory of  
Arizona sends greeting to Edward Phelps,  
Defendant: You are hereby summoned and  
required to appear in an action brought  
against you by the above named plaintiff,  
in the District Court of the First Judicial  
District of the Territory of Arizona, and  
to answer the complaint therein filed with  
the Clerk of said court, at Tucson in the  
county of Pima, within twenty days (ex-  
clusive of the day of service), after serv-  
ice upon you of this summons, if served with-  
in this county; if served out of this county  
but in this District, thirty days; in all other  
cases, forty days.

If you fail to appear and answer said  
complaint as herein required, the plaintiff  
in this action will take judgment by de-  
fault against you for the sum of one hun-  
dred and twenty dollars, with interest there-  
on at two per cent. per month from the  
24th day of March A. D. 1870; together  
with the costs of this action.

Given under my hand and the seal of the  
District Court of the First Judicial  
District of the Territory of Arizo-  
na, this 4th day of March A. D. 1871.

O. BUCKALEW,  
Clerk of District Court.  
29w9