

ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1871.

No. 40.

Professional Cards, Adv'ts, Etc.

H. A. WILBUR, M. D.
OFFICE:
WEST SIDE OF PLAZA, TUCSON, A. T.
OPPOSITE THE CONVENT.
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

J. E. McCAFFRY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
[District Attorney for Pima county, and
U. S. Dep't Dist. Att'y. A. T.]
TUCSON, ARIZONA.
Office op. Catholic Church, Plaza.—11f

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TUCSON, ARIZONA.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
1301 F STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Will promptly attend to the collection
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against the Government of the United
States. Will also pay special attention to
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School Lands, etc. Respectfully refers
to Governor A. P. K. Safford, and Hon. R.
C. McCormick. 11f

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ARIZONA CITY
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Until Further Notice.

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SOUTHERN
Overland Mail and Express
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Mines, where they connect with Coaches

For All Parts of New Mexico, Texas,
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Tucson. (no13td)

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Messrs. E. N. Fish & Co., and they will be
promptly filled. 251f

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TUCSON TO WICKENBURG.

**Grant's Mail Line—Present and
Prospective—Distance, Roads,
Feed, etc.—The Vulture Works at
this Place—Bradshaw, First
Blood, etc.**

WICKENBURG (A. T.), July 2, 1871.
Captain John Grant, mail contractor,
runs a buck-board line between the
capital city and the chief quartz town
of the Territory. Whole distance over
250 miles; in an air line, considerable
less. It is said that it is a long road
that has no turn; this is a long one
with any number of turns. Tucson
to Camp Grant, at the junction of San
Pedro and Arivipa waters, distance 65
miles; mostly very good natural road.
Grant to Florence, on the Gila river,
65 miles—still better road. So far,
travel two sides of a triangle. The
out-of-the-way, uncommanding post
in question seems like a fifth wheel to
a wagon in the Arizona military make-
up, but everything goes, perhaps.
From Florence to Rowe's station,
north bank of Salt river, over splendid
road, 45 miles. Here there is a pony
side line to Camp McDowell, 12 miles.
The Washington circumlocution office
scatters Post Offices round with a free
hand. To Phenix, 16 miles, over
good road. Phenix to Agua Fria, 20
miles—mostly dusty enough; and
thence 35 miles to William's ranch,
equally dusty; the most tedious
stretches on the route. Ten miles
more up the Hassayampa creek to this
place, heavy sand at times, but more
refreshing on account of sight of run-
water, trees, etc.

The points mentioned are the only
ones where water is obtained on the
route at present. Since Whitman's
hotel at Grant lost its patrons, by sud-
den death and French leave, the black-
smith down at the river affords the
"best in the market" for travelers.
Whitman, I hear, is generally a very
good man, but can't keep a hotel—not
on the European plan; that is, fur-
nish board and lodging promiscuously.
A hint or two from General
Crook will assist the lieutenant very
materially in this business, and he
may be happy yet. The stage station
at Florence is half a mile down the
river, at Thompson's ranch, where
Squire Charles A. Paige deals out Jus-
tice and good beans with an unsparin-
g hand. At Rowe's there is a per-
fect menagerie—a great happy family
of little Rowes, big Rowes, domestic
fowls, dogs, cats, goats, pigeons, pigs,
etc.; there ought to be plenty to eat,
of course. Phenix is a lurching place
and Post Office. Depper, at the Au-
gus Fria well, is evidently a live man,
as everything, for a desert place, is
fixed up in shape. William's ranch is
not regularly in the list of feeding
places. The Wickenburg restaurant,
by Mr. Furness, is run with all the
steam and hot air of a high pressure
mining town hotel. Buckboard
leaves Tucson Monday evenings; lays
over next day at Grant; leaves next
evening for Florence, where it stops
all next day, all night and next day.

Arrive at Rowe's late that night;
sleep while driver goes to McDowell
—5 hours; rest an hour at Phenix and
two or three at Agua Fria. Arrive
here Saturday morning, where it is
owing to circumstances if one don't
have to stay till the next Wednesday
evening to connect with the San Ber-
nardino and Prescott stage going to
the latter place; going west, he over
here one night. I am a victim of cir-
cumstances; but it's of no consequence,
as Toots would say. Altogether, the
trip thus far has been more agreeable
than expected—providing there is such
a word in the dictionary of interior
travel. The many good rests are an
advantage so far. The agent here is
Dr. J. H. Pierson, and should the pas-
senger receive any broken bones by
bullets or upsets, he will be treated
hospitably and scientifically. The
only accident to the undersigned was
a plaster of Phenix real estate. The
team and wagon sunk in the mud,
where the farmers were running water
round loosely, and the driver and I
rose from the mud in post-diluvian
style. It is said of the Phenix, that
it rises from ashes—and dust is the
general characteristic of Arizona birds
of passage; Judge Hayden and "Fel-
lix," occupying the back seat, escaped
in better plight. The town of Phenix
should look after that bridge—the
farmers will take care of themselves.
As Florence and Phenix have been
generally written up and printed in
THE CITIZEN (or ought to be in detail)
by their own better posted people, I
will not say anything more than a
passing word here. It being my first
trip through those settlements, silence
would be the most becoming; I gazed
about, however, quite satisfactorily.
The poet says of the world as a whole,
that "every prospect pleases, and only
man is vile." This would be the Josh
Billings summary of the poet Stone-
man on Arizona. I am not a profes-
sional physiognomist, but will say
for luck that the Gila and Salt river
countenance is no harder looking to
the naked eye than is usual in border
settlements. Let them make their im-
provements with a view to homes, and
speak of them as farms instead of
ranches, and God will be on their side
here and hereafter. By the way,
Webster prefers to spell the name of
the chief Salt river town without
the use of the diphthong (that is,
Phe, etc., inst ad of Phce, etc.), and
I expect there will be a war of words
over this important matter sooner or
later that will throw that of Babel
into the shade. The Mexican popula-
tion doubtless spell the word Fe, to
begin with, which is better phonog-
raphy even than Webster; but a con-
siderable printing-office schooling has
rendered me a pretty strict construc-
tionist of Noah the Second.

In the future, Grant's Tucson-Wick-
enburgh property will assume more of
a stage than mail line appearance and
importance. This evening the first
trip of the semi-weekly service will
probably be inaugurated; as also, on
the route between Prescott and San
Bernardino. The first few trips will
be evenly interspersed with pony
power, as the announcement from
Washington came rather suddenly.
But Mr. Grant has lost no time pur-
chasing for and placing additional
stock on the lines, and with a view to
two four-horse stages between Prescott
and California, and at least two buck-
boards, if not light covered wagons,
each week to Tucson from this junc-
tion. This increase of mail and stage
service over so much and important
portion of the Territory, must neces-
sarily prove of very great good to the
Indian inflected interior. Besides the
convenience of the thing, it will make
more business for everybody directly
or otherwise, and abroad will give
tone to the country. Mr. Grant is
due here from the west with extra
horses and wagons, but that road is a
long, hard one, and it may be a week
or ten days ere he reaches Prescott.

Travel, the Doctor tells me, has
been gradually increasing between
here and California, and now the
once-a-week vehicle is mostly crowded.
No rush is expected, but a steady and
satisfactory increase in that direction
is reasonably anticipated; while the
way business between here and the
southern connections is surely develop-
ing into the justification of extra
facilities for travel. It has been re-
marked that Grant has escaped thus
far from annoyance by Indians, to
speak of, and I know that for the past
six months that his buck-board never
varied on hour either way on the Tuc-

son end. It is to be hoped that he may
have continued good luck and make a
fortune also.

I called on Superintendent Sexton,
of the Vulture Works, last evening.
He has just started up the mill, after
a week or ten days stoppage on ac-
count of want of water. He caused
a considerable ditch to be dug along
the bed of the creek above, and the
affair will doubtless be a permanent
success. Last night there was a se-
vere thunder and wind storm, followed
by a sharp shower of rain, and to-day
the weather is sultry and looks like
rain near ahead again—a dire want
in northern Arizona. The Vulture
mill runs 40 stamps and reduces 70
tons of ore per 24 hours—all gold ore.
The little town round the mill is life-
like indeed, and reminds one of the
flush times in Washoe. The military
of the Territory is now in the best
hands the army affords; this is the
first essential. The next is, all the
Yankee carpet baggers, of the Sexton
crowd characters, that is possible to
induce hither. That sort of popula-
tion is destined to increase—it attracts
its kind, however, whether death
stares it in the face or not. I shall
not be surprised if Sexton and the
Connecticut chaps about him will, ere
another year, have by some means a
big mill or suitable works on the late
discovery, styled The Great Sexton, in
Weaver district, about 15 miles from
here. Mr. Sexton started out several
of Jones' teams last evening, to bring
in 50 tons of the ore as a test. He
has great faith in the prospect at present.
I don't know yet whether I shall
go out to the Vulture mine or not.
The Superintendent says the incline is
now 300 feet from the surface, and
that he has erected a whim half way
down; and that the ledge more than
holds its own. Dr. Pierson has the
hospital at the mill, and gets about all
the other practice roundabout; mostly
of the intermittent fever order. He
has seven in the hospital at present.
He has a neat concern, and attends to
biz generally about as well as any
person I've seen in the Territory.

The town of Wickenburg proper
(Post Office, etc.) is nearly a mile be-
low the mill, and complains of dull-
ness now; and when the mill or mine
stops, the residents feel it particularly.
It is a community not unlike a mili-
tary post—a feast or famine, accord-
ing to presence or absence of Pay-
master. Just now, they turn their
eyes and ears toward Bradshaw, as a
relief from the steady quiet of the
Vulture. I am taking notes on that
excitement as I go along, and hearsay
so far will average neither for or
against it, in the opinion of an ordi-
nary casuist like myself. I am wav-
ering a little toward it favorably this
morning, in consequence of the report
brought down by the stage, that one
Bob Landsdon was shot and killed by
one Wainwright. This is said to be
"the first blood" for Bradshaw. De-
ceased, I am told by an old partner of
his line, was well known in Frisco;
was a powerful man physically; pos-
sessed other good traits, but was
"d—n disagreeable" when drunk—in
which condition he frequently was.

Deputy Surveyor Foreman arrived
here with the meridian line yesterday,
and expects to get it through to Date
creek to-morrow. He found it impos-
sible to get across from Salt river to
Prescott direct, on account of the
mountains and scarcity of water.

There's much in the gossipy line I
would write about, but the space of
the paper will not admit it. I will
add that two female missionaries—
Mrs. Centerhome and Miss Garrison—
are en route to Tucson. They are said
to have come to the conclusion that
Satan is too well fortified along Salt
river for their guns. According to the
Arizona formula, their chances of suc-
cess as they proceed south into Ca-
choes' country, will diminish—that is,
"Tucson, Tubac, Tumacacori and to
H—" Indifferently subscribed,
Jos. WASSON.

THE Treaty of Washington has been
ratified by Great Britain. The Lon-
don Gazette says Commissioners will
shortly be named to carry the stipula-
tions into effect. Persons having
claims against the United States are
requested to present them within six
months from the first meeting.

AN Illinois postmaster gave notice
as follows: After this date, every-
body must lick their own postage
stamps, for my tongue's given out.

Legal Advertisements.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, U. S. LAND OFFICE,
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, June 15, 1871.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
whom it may concern, that Wm. F.
Scott and James Lee have this day filed in
this Land Office an application for a patent
from the United States, under an Act of
Congress approved July 26, 1866, and Acts
supplementary thereto, to the following
described argentiferous mining claim,
known as the Nequilla Mine, situated in
the Sierra de Amole Mining District,
county of Pima and Territory of Arizona,
which said mining claim embraces 1,988
2-10 lineal feet, on said Nequilla lode, to-
gether with a tract of land for mining and
milling purposes appurtenant to said
mine, as more fully shown by the diagram
accompanying said application; the said
mining claim being bounded and described
as follows: It is situated on the south
base of Soap Weed Peak, about one mile
west of the Soap Weed Gap, in the Sierra
de Amole mountain range, and beginning
at the N. W. corner of said claim, at a
post marked "N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 1,"
in a stone mound, on the right and west
bluff bank of a ravine running south, and
from which a large rock on the apex of
Soap Weed Peak bears N. 32 degrees E.,
29.91 chains distance; thence S. 50 de-
grees E. along the N. boundary at a varia-
tion of 12 degrees 54 minutes E., one chain
to a deep ravine running south; thence
direct on said line to 5 chains, opposite
which point a shaft and mining works are
150 links south; thence to 7 chains, from
which point the top of a hill bears N. and
S. and ends 100 links south of line in
heavy quartz croppings; thence in same di-
rection to 16.25 chains, a ravine runs south;
thence on a line to 18 chains where ravine
runs south; thence to 24 chains where low
ridge runs south; thence to 30.20 chains to
a post marked "N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 2,"
in a stone mound, being the N. E. corner
of said claim, from which the large rock
which is on the apex of Soap Weed Peak
bears N. 9 1/2 degrees W. and a high conical
peak bears S 30 1/2 E.; thence S. 40 degrees
E., 3.08 chains to a post marked "N. S. &
L. M. Co. No. 3," in a stone mound;
thence N. 50 degrees W. along the south
boundary 30.20 chains to a post marked
"N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 4;" thence N. 40
degrees E. along the west boundary 3.08
chains to the place of beginning, contain-
ing 9 1/2-100 acres. Any person or persons
claiming adversely to said applicants must
as required by law file a notice of the same
in this office within ninety days from the
first day of publishing hereof.
je24-3m WM. J. BERRY, Register.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PRESCOTT, A. T.,
REGISTER'S OFFICE, June 23, 1871.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
whom it may concern, that Polhamus
& Gunther have this day filed in this office
an application for a Patent from the United
States, under an Act of Congress approved
July 26, 1866, and Acts supplementary
thereto, to the following described argen-
tiferous galena mining claim, known as the
Flora Temple Mine, situated in the Castle
Dome Mining District, county of Yuma
and Territory of Arizona, which said min-
ing claim embraces 2,000 lineal feet on said
Flora Temple lode and 100 feet on each
side of the course run, in accordance with
the customs of said mining district, as is
more fully shown by a diagram accompany-
ing said application: Commencing at this
point, which is situated S. 33 deg's, 35 mi-
nutes W. from the south face of Castle Dome
peak; and S. 71 degrees W. from the north
face of the most prominent peak next south
in the Dome range; thence running S. 18 de-
grees, 30 minutes E., 20.30.100 chains; also
running N. 71 degrees, 30 minutes W., 10
chains, making in all 3,000 feet of surface
ground, taking in as aforesaid 100 feet on
each side of the course run.
The said claim is named the Flora Tem-
ple; is a rock claim composed of argenti-
ferous galena, and situated about 350 feet
west and running parallel to the Castle
Dome and Buckeye mines, in said Castle
Dome Mining District, county of Yuma
and Territory of Arizona, and upon un-
surveyed lands.
Any person or persons claiming adversely
to said applicants must, as required by law,
file a notice of the same in this office within
ninety days from the first day of the publi-
cation hereof. WM. J. BERRY,
je24-3m Register.

Notice.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
This gives notice that the Assessment
Roll for the year A. D. 1871, has been com-
pleted and is now on file in my office for
the inspection of all persons interested,
and that the Board of Equalization will
meet on the first Monday in July, A. D.
1871. OSCAR BUCKALEW,
Recorder and Clerk of the Board of Equal-
ization.
Tucson, June 24, 1871. je24-7w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

**ESTATE OF REES SMITH, DE-
ceased.**—Notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against the estate
of REES SMITH, deceased, to present
the same with the necessary vouchers to
the undersigned, at his office in Tucson,
A. T., within one year from the date of
this notice, or they will be barred by law
thereof. JOHN S. THAYER,
Administrator.
Tucson, June 24, 1871. je24-4w

BLANK FORAGE RECEIPTS, handy
to have in the house of stationkeep-
ers, &c., for sale. Sent by mail, for cash.