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NEAR MANASSE'S LUMBER YARD.

Highest Price Paid For
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Also, a Large Assortment of
Liquors, Hardware,

Always on hand, and Everything in
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Buy Legal Tenders and Govern-
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Corner of Seventh and I streets, San Die-
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ARIZONA CITY
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LINE!

TWO HORSE COACHES
arrive at Tucson every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

Mornings; Depart at 4 p. m. on Tues-
days, Thursdays & Saturdays,
Until Further Notice.

Time to San Diego, Five Days.

This will enable the traveling public to
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Fare to Arizona City\$50
" San Diego, (in gold coin or its equiv-
alent,)\$30

A spring wagon will leave Maricopa
Wells every Thursday morning, connect-
ing at Phenix with Grant's line for Wick-
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MOORE & CARR, Proprietors.
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BUY YOUR TIN AND BRASS
Ware and Stoves at the shop
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Block, Tucson, where

Every Description
....OF....

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware
is sold at Remarkably Low Prices for Cash.

Orders solicited and promptly filled on
Terms to suit the times.

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the above establishment, is
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....OF....

WATCHES, CLOCKS,
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All work warranted as represented. 24tf

New Goods and Low Prices

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Cor. Main and Congress streets,
TUCSON, A. T.

Constantly receiving General Merchandise
and

Ladies Fancy Goods and
FAMILY SUPPLIES.

Please examine our Stock and Prices.
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BLANK DECLARATORY STATE-
ments, for Pre-Emptors, for sale at the
Citizen office. Sent by mail for cash.

THE CITIZEN.

TUCSON, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA.

Saturday, - July 13, 1872.

MR. WASSON'S JOTTINGS.

Kind Word for the Steamer—Per-
sonals—Lost Letter and Observa-
tions in Consequence—Railway,
Horticultural and Other Matters.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, July 4,
1872.—According to the programme, I
arrived here yesterday per the Orizaba,
Being intensely disgusted with my
trip up on the Oriflamme, which is a
seaworthy steamer, but on that oc-
casion offensive because of its un-
cleanly condition, noted the fact; now
it is but just to remark that the
voyage on the Orizaba has been
pleasant and in no manner offensive
for want of attention generally to
ship or passengers.

Among those on board for Arizona,
were H. C. Hooker, E. B. and R. F.
Kirkland, and Thomas Bray. It af-
fords me great pleasure to note the
return of Mr. Hooker to Arizona.
He is too well and favorably known
throughout the Territory to need any
introduction by me, and I have no
doubt but the army will hail his dis-
pensation of beef and mutton with
pleasure. In this business, I'm sure he
has always stood number one with all
honest and just men and officers who
served at Arizona posts where he fur-
nished beef in the past. He goes there
by this evening's stage to take a large
share in the contract for the fiscal
year just begun, and will doubtless so
perform his work as to meet with gen-
eral approbation.

The Messrs. Kirkland are intelli-
gent young men from Hannibal, Mo.,
and Mr. Brey a trusted employee of
Mr. Hooker.

By one of those mysterious twists of
the postal wrists or something akin, a
letter written at Los Angeles on my
eastern journey, and principally de-
voted to San Diego and surroundings,
must have miscarried, at least it did
not appear in THE CITIZEN, and
hence what follows. At that time,
about May 12, San Diego was not as
jubilant as now. The news of the
amended Texas Pacific railway bill
had but fairly reached here. Several
years of alternate hope, doubt and dis-
appointment had schooled the people
here not to be wildly elated over the
passage of a law which gave two
years to construct ten miles of road
from their town, with such an ex-
pressed preference to build all from
the eastern terminus. A good many
were about weary of jubiles on mere
hope based upon flexible statutes.

The most enthusiastic San Diegan was
comparatively moderate in future es-
timates. But since then, railway
prospects seem to be assuming real-
ities. Engineers are here and at work.
They have rooms in the Horton House,
but are fitting others over the Bank
of San Diego. Every move they
make smacks of business. I am in-
formed that unlike former ones, these
pay good coin for all articles and ac-
commodations they need, and are
neither seeking advice nor subsidies but
are going right on from day to day in
practical labor. I saw a statement
by Mr. Reno, the advanced field en-
gineer, stating that he had advanced
far enough into the mountains to as-
certain that the much dreaded tunnel
and heavy grades would be wholly
avoided. No tunnel is necessary, the
curves are not sharp, and the grade
will not exceed 80 and perhaps not
75 feet per mile at that point. So far
as the engineers have got along, a
much better route than was expected
is obtained. About the 20th instant,
President Scott, Chief Engineer
Dodge, Director Harris and other high
officials of the road are due here.
What effect their visit may have on
the work is of course mere conjecture,
so far as I know, but judging from
little indications, I would not be sur-
prised if it would result in bringing
some iron horses here before another
twelvemonth passes.

The Julian mines back in the
mountains some sixty miles, are evi-
dently permanent sources of wealth,
and tributary to this town. When
here before, I had some figures given
to me, showing their gradual improve-
ment, and also facts which seemed to
remove all doubts regarding their
worth. Every month brings its bars
of gold to market from them, and the

bars get bigger and more numerous.
Such evidences admit of no dispute,
and I believe it about equally indis-
putable that the paying ledges are
increasing in size and number. My
conversations have been with those fa-
miliar with the mines as well as those
whose knowledge consists in seeing
them and their products. Doubtless
other mines of gold and silver will be
discovered in these mountains, and
our San Diego friends should bestir
themselves on the matter of manufac-
turing mining machinery. It may
be a little early, but if all said be
true, it is not much. To reap the full
benefit of her mines, San Diego must
not allow the supplies to be simply
passed over her wharves on to wagons
for them, but grow and make the sup-
plies, and thus increase her productive
population and retain the gold dug
out of her mountains among her peo-
ple. Other needed machinery could be
manufactured with that for mining.
Raw material can easily be brought
here, and labor should be just as
cheap as elsewhere.

These arid hills in the background
and plateau upon which the town
rests, are not sterile, as several gar-
dens amply testify. I to-day specially
noticed the great variety of trees bear-
ing fruit, the flowers and ornamental
shrubby in the grounds of Mr. T. L.
Nesmith. I was surprised to see the
very young peach, apple, pear, apri-
cot, fig and other trees, as well as
grape vines, loaded with fruit far ad-
vanced in growth. Mr. Nesmith has
only been two years making this fine
showing of fruit and shrubbery and
flowers. Aside from the beauty they
give his residence, they have an actual
value of a most appreciative charac-
ter. His orange, lemon, nut and other
trees are growing finely, and must ere
long make his home one of great value
as well as attraction. Water and well
directed labor are the essentials to
make not only these parched hills but
our Arizona hills and plains produc-
tive and beautiful. Fruits and nuts
can be raised to an extent of profit by
water from wells with windmills. It
is quite certain many men make
more money by cultivating the right
things on five or ten acres, than others
do on their hundreds in grain.

The stage is about ready to leave
and so I must prepare for the ride to
Tucson, and if any more jottings are
made, they'll be strung out in edi-
torials. J. W.

TERRITORIAL CHARTERS.

Congress has so construed, by the
following Act passed at the recent ses-
sion, the powers given under Section
1—of the Act of March 2, 1862—that
the Legislature can by general in-
corporation Act permit persons to as-
sociate for almost any purpose:

An Act amendatory of an Act ap-
proved March 2, 1867, entitled "An
Act amendatory of 'An Act to pro-
vide a temporary government for the
Territory of Montana,' approved
May 26, 1864."

Be it enacted by the Senate and
House of Representatives of the
United States of America in Congress
assembled, That the first section of an
Act approved March 2, 1867, entitled
"An Act amendatory of 'An Act to pro-
vide a temporary government for the
Territory of Montana,' approved May
26, 1864," so far as relates to incorpo-
rations which have been, or which may
hereafter be, created and organized for
the business of mining, manufactur-
ing, or other industrial pursuits, or
the construction or operation of rail-
roads, wagon-roads, irrigating ditches,
and the colonization and improvement
of lands in connection therewith, or
for colleges, seminaries, churches li-
braries, or any benevolent, charitable,
or scientific association, and for all
rightful subjects of legislation con-
sistent with the Constitution of the
United States, under the general in-
corporation laws of any Territory of
the United States, shall be construed
as having authorized, and as authoriz-
ing the legislative assemblies of the
Territories of the United States, by
general incorporation Acts, to associate
together as bodies corporate for pur-
poses above named.

The President Right.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Presi-
dent received the Apache delegation
to-day. He expressed his sympathy
with their aspirations, and promised
them all the aid in his power if they
would keep the peace. He recommended
their settlement in the Indian Terri-
tory as the best means of accomplish-
ing their wishes.—San Diego Union,
July 6.

THE MINER in printing Miss. Saf-
ford's letter on educational matters in
Arizona says:

The interest that lady has taken in
our schools and the welfare of the
children, is enough to gain for her the
respect and esteem of all Arizonans.

E. N. FISH,
Tucson, A. T.

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Have constantly on hand a large and
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CAMP BOWIE,

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BOOTS & SHOES,
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AND

MINERS' TOOLS.

which we offer at the lowest rates the
such goods can be bought at in the Ter-
ritory.

We would especially call the attention
of Prospecting Parties and Emigrants, and
the people of Rialston City, that we will

SELL AT LOWER RATES

Than they can buy the same on the Rio
Grande, or in Tucson, and save them the
great cost of transportation from either of
the above mentioned places.

Give us a call and you will be sat-
isfied with both goods and prices.
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HAVING ENLARGED AND RE-
fitted my saleroom, and increased
my stock of

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I would respectfully invite the public to
call and examine my goods and prices, at

The Sign of the Mortar,

On Congress street, at my old stand.

Will give prompt attention to com-
pounding physicians prescriptions, and all
orders from the town and surrounding
country.

CHARLES H. MEYERS.
Tucson, March 16. mal6-1f

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Office open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. except
on Sundays, when it will be open from 9 to
10 a. m. until further notice.

Mails West—Close at 3 1/2 p. m. and depart
at 4 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-
urdays.

Mails East—Depart Sundays, Tuesdays and
Thursdays at 9 a. m.

Mails North—Buck-board on Mondays and
horseback on Thursdays.

Mails for Tubac and Sonora—Depart Mondays
at 8 a. m.

Military.

General George Crook, Twenty-third In-
fantry, Commanding.

STAFF.

Captain A. H. Nickerson, Twenty-third
Infantry, A. D. C. & A. A. Gen'l.

Second Lieutenant Wm. J. Ross, Twenty-
first Infantry, Aide-de-Camp.

Second Lieutenant John G. Bourke, Third
Cavalry, Aide-de-Camp.

Major J. J. Dana, Quartermaster.

Major A. W. Evans, Third Cavalry, Ad-
ing Chief Commissary of Subsistence.

Surgeon E. J. Bailey, Medical Director.

Major Charles J. Sprague, Pay Department,
Chief Paymaster.

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Twenty-five gross of pure white Yeast
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For sale by all Grocers.

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