

# THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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Special attention given to locations under the Desert Land Act, and obtaining patents to mining property.

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Special assistance given in obtaining patents for Mining and Preemption claims, and also title to land under the Desert Land and Timber culture laws,  
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HARRIS & BENNETT,  
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Will receive and sell orders on commission and make advances on same if desired.

324 Montgomery Street,  
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Member Pacific Stock Exchange.

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Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to cases in the Supreme Court, to mining and the perfection of titles to mining lands.  
Office—in the Bank of Arizona Building, up stairs.

G. A. SWASEY,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND NOTARY PUBLIC,  
Attends to the Patenting and Incorporating of mines. Conveyancing, Drawing of Contracts and all other legal instruments in writing. Take Acknowledgments, &c.  
Office at News Depot, Broad Street, Globe City, Arizona.

## To a Child.

Thou hast the glories of the Spring,  
The gold of kites and triumphs,  
The blue of wood-birds' wings;  
But winter thoughts thy spirit fill,  
And thou art wandering from us still,  
Too young to be our child.

Yet have thy smiling smiles confessed,  
Though dear and much desired guest,  
That home is near at last;  
Long lost in high mysterious lands,  
Close by our door thy spirit stands,  
Its journey well it passed.

Oh, sweet, bewildered soul, I watch  
The fountains of thine eyes, to catch  
New fancies bubbling there,  
To feel our common light, and lose  
The flush of strange ethereal hues  
Too dim for us to share!

Fade, cold immortal lights, and make  
This creature human for my sake,  
Smile, I am sought but stay;  
An angel is too fine a thing  
To sit beside my chair and sing,  
And cheer my passing day.

I smile, who could not smile unless  
The air of rapt unconsciousness  
Passed with the fading hours;  
I joy in every childish sign  
That proves the stranger less divine  
And much more meekly ours.

I smile, as one by night who sees  
Through mist of newly-budded trees,  
The clear Orion set,  
And knows that soon the dawn will fly  
In fire across the riven sky,  
And gild the woodlands wet.

Capt. D. Essex Porter.

Capt. D. Essex Porter, formerly a

lieutenant in the First Artillery, and

later in the Twenty-eighth Infantry,

and for a short time in the service of

the Khedive, was married last Monday

at the Cathedral of St. Peter and

Paul, Chicago, to Miss Lily Albert,

daughter of the late Col. William S.

Albert, Seventh Cavalry, who died at

Galveston, Texas, in 1867. Capt. Porter,

who is a son of Admiral David D.

Porter, resigned from the army August

20, 1867. Miss Albert was visiting her

mother, Mrs. Lunt, in Chicago, and the

wedding was hurried up by the necessity

for the groom to proceed to Arizona,

where he has received an appointment

under Gov. Fremont. The ceremony

was performed by Canon Knowles,

and was attended by the bride's relatives

in Chicago and one of Capt. Porter's

brothers. The young couple left immediately

after the wedding for Tucson, Arizona,

where they will reside.—Washington Herald, June 29.

Wonder if Capt. D. Essex Porter

will ever forgive himself for spending

such necessary time in getting married

in Chicago, when it must be apparent

to him that by bringing his "intended"

with him, he could have had plenty

of time for that important ceremony

after entering upon the duties incidental

to his appointment in Arizona.

Marriage Made Easy.

Thibet is the old bachelor's paradise,

for it is there that he can flirt with

a hundred girls simultaneously, and

get married without knowing it.

T. T. Cooper, an agent in the English

civil service—he was recently murdered

at Bhamo, although that is neither here

nor there—resolved to travel through

China by a route comparatively unknown

and full of dangers. Starting from

Hrow, he went along the Yang-tse-King

to eastern Thibet. One day he found

himself in a grove, surrounded by a

group of young girls, and according to

him, "the whole scene was so Arcadian, and the romantic

effect so irresistible, that though struck

by the remarkable absence of the male

sex, he gave himself up to the influence

of the situation, and waited with languid

curiosity for the denouement of this

pleasant little adventure." He smoked

with the girls, and shared their meals,

and afterward, as he was about to

depart, he was kissed by a young girl of

sixteen, attired in a silk dress, seated

by his side, and then began to dance

round the pair. He could not make it

out until his servant explained that,

according to one of the customs of

Thibet, he had, without knowing it,

allowed himself to be married. He at

first wished to resist, pleading English

customs, but the girls among whom

he was would accept no explanation,

and he was compelled to take the girl

with him.

The Ups and Downs of Life.

A Chicago husband came home the

## Nast.

This accomplished artist, who is also

off for Europe, is one of the most striking

features even of this age of progress. He

combines a variety of gifts such as cannot

be commanded the world's admiration. As a

caricaturist his preceptions of the ludicrous

are inimitable, but to this is added a literary

taste, and especially an acquaintance with

Shakespeare, such as no other artist has

ever attained. His adaptation of Shakespearean

utterances to the events of the day, as

illustrated by his crayon, is certainly

wonderful. Add to his versatility which

seems proof against exhaustion, Nast is 35,

and is a native of Bavaria. He is of short

stature and heavy build, with a broad

German face, which he occasionally

presents in caricature, thus showing that

he is "ready to make himself" the subject

of humor equally with others. He has been

earning \$1000 a month for the last ten years,

having better pay than any other artist of

the same age. It is very natural, therefore,

that he should take a trip to his native

land, where he will be received with

marked attention. The people of the old

world will probably soon find, as Barn

says, that "there's a chief among you

## Lieut. Fremont's Mary Anderson

not the Actress.

The Washington Post settles the rumor

concerning the clandestine marriage of

Ensign Fremont and Miss Anderson, the

actress. According to its statement, young

Fremont is married, but the actress is not.

It was another Miss Anderson who seized

upon one of his Mexican officers, whose

fortune he had made. In the dead of

night, after a hard day's fight, while

he was seeking a short repose from the

cares that oppressed him, the gates

were opened by this Arnold of the Em-

pire; the enemy was placed in possession

of all the strongholds, and Maximilian

awoke to find himself a prisoner, without

a chance for resistance or a hope of

escape. After the mockery of a trial he

was led to execution, supported by his

faithful General, the calm old military

chief and a sacerdotal Casique of the

Indians, Mejia, and the young, handsome

and heroic Miramon.

After having distributed gold (in

token of forgiveness) among the soldiers

who were to be his executioners, he

resumed his place with the calm

dignity which remained with him to the

last, placed his hand upon his heart

## Magruder's Account of the Death

of Maximilian.

Placing himself at the head of his

small army and leaving Marquez to

defend the city, he marches straight for

the enemy. At Queretaro they met. Fighting

against hope Maximilian performed

prodigies of valor, and at length fell a

victim to the treachery of one of his

Mexican officers, whose fortune he had

made. In the dead of night, after a

hard day's fight, while he was seeking

a short repose from the cares that

oppressed him, the gates were opened

by this Arnold of the Empire; the

enemy was placed in possession of all

the strongholds, and Maximilian awoke

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and heroic Miramon.

After having distributed gold (in

token of forgiveness) among the soldiers

who were to be his executioners, he

resumed his place with the calm

dignity which remained with him to

## The Woman's Hotel.

The Stewart Hotel for women has

proved a failure so far as its original

purpose is concerned, and will be

re-modeled somewhat and be used as a

regular first-class hotel. Judge Hilton

in discussing the pros and cons of the

matter attributes the failure to the

following cause in the following words:

"But," says Judge Hilton, "it is a

failure. I'll tell you why. It is very

simple and very natural. I believe that

you cannot get women to accept any

help based on the condition of separation

from the other sex. I am sure that they

cannot be tempted by any comforts and

luxuries to stay or live away from the

other sex. You can run a hotel for men

exclusively, but for women, you can't; I

believe that the majority of women not

over fifty years of age entertain some

hopes of a union, and a great many over

that age do; and you cannot do anything

for them if you make the condition

impair their chances in the least. The

failure of the Woman's hotel will be a

world wide example for philanthropists.

It is a terrible disappointment to all

interested. I am not greatly surprised

at the failure. But I have done my duty

## L. J. Webster,

GENERAL MINING and SUPPLY

STORE,

Globe City, Arizona

L. J. WEBSTER, 211 California Street,

San Francisco.

WILL BEISH CRUISES UPON THE

above named line, favorable to

or Supplies, or money deposited with him,

thus saving the expense and risk of

transfer to parties having interests in the

District.

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National Gold Bank & Trust Co.,

Taber, Barker & Co.,

Tobin, Davidson & Co.

January 25, 1878.

Florence Tin Shop.

JOHN MILLER, Proprietor.