

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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To the Eastward.

But a few years ago, the country eastward of Tucson as far as the Rio Mimbres, was mainly given up to the Apaches; now it is teeming with the industries of peace, and its future is particularly bright. In addition to the Tombstone, Dragon and Chiricahua vast mineral discoveries, the craggy mountain cañons are being explored for timber to make the required improvements. A fine stage line carries mails, passengers and freights with regularity and satisfaction. St. Louis is reaching directly out to Tucson and all intermediate points, and this leads us up to the point intended in this article.

THE CITIZEN has heretofore alluded to the arrival of Col. Wm. G. Boyle and his operations at Ralston just east of the Arizona line in New Mexico. In this respect Col. Boyle is associated with such prominent gentlemen as Col. J. B. Price, of Jefferson City, Mo.; Genl. John Boyle and Capt. F. H. Woodworth of St. Louis. All are men of means and of that foresight which leads to fortune. They have bought up the principal mining claims at and the old town-site of Ralston. They foresee that with the superior facilities afforded by a continental railway right over this hitherto worthless property, it can be made one of the greatest values. They understand, and we have always understood, that there is practically an inexhaustible amount of ore worth about \$35 per ton. They have in contemplation a narrow gauge railway to the Gila, about thirty miles distant, where there is ample water power to propel hundreds of stamps with the other necessary machinery in reduction. They only now intend to hold the property, procure patent to some of it and make preparations for the execution of their large operations, and await the completion of the overland railway before constructing their road and works. But they will not have to wait long.

Col. Boyle is in Tucson and we believe also some of the gentlemen named as associated with him. They will look around awhile and see the Arizona developments before returning. Col. Boyle will then return and perhaps the coming winter go to Egypt where he has a valuable franchise for mining purposes in which he is backed by very prominent English officers; in fact this enterprise of his has a large support by the English government.

A singular ruin stands upon a little hill near the north bank of the Gila river, three and a half miles from the new railroad station at Gila Bend. Surrounding a space of two or more acres are stone walls, still standing to a height of three or four feet, enclosing some twenty rooms, and a peculiar structure which can readily be imagined to have been an altar. It is a perfect circle, within which lines of stones describe two equilateral triangles intersecting each other and forming a six-pointed star. At each point of the star, and in its hexagonal centre are smaller circles of stones. Upon a rock near the structure is cut the figure of a man with outstretched arms pointing to the North. There is little doubt that excavation of the debris surrounding these ruins would disclose implements and other relics of a long forgotten race.—Sentinel.

At the station in Davidson's Canyon there is an irrepressible Dutchman, who does the cooking, and takes in the innocent wanderer. He has a shotgun which he lends his guests for an hour before sundown, game being very abundant thereabout. The stranger goes out and the Dutchman soon gets up a bet that the hunter will kill nothing at all; and he never does kill anything—and the Dutchman always wins his bet; for he knows that gun, and that you must "draw a very fine sight" out of it.

The May term of the District Court in and for the County of Pinal will open on Monday next at the county seat. His Royal Highness, Chief Justice C. G. W. French leaves to-day or to-morrow to reside. The Judge is a heavy weight in the balance of justice, does not squander time or money, and permits but one man at a time to talk in his court—ex-legislators not excepted.

The neatest and best kept road station in the country is at the Cienega. It is a forbidding place outside, especially when one recalls the bloody times that have been seen there, but on the inside there is real comfort for the traveler. The handsomest "John" in the Territory rules the kitchen.

A NUMBER of mining claims have been located in the foothills at the western end of the Huachuca mountains, and the specimens of ore seem to be very good. There is talk of organizing a new district there.

CHARGES having been preferred against him, District Attorney Naylor, of Maricopa county, does not act at the present term. Messrs. Baker and Hays were appointed in his stead.

Tombstone Correspondence.

TOMBSTONE, April 19, 1879.

The move in the right direction, predicted by your correspondent a short time ago, has commenced in earnest, and the town of Tombstone is a settled fact. The townsite lies just north of the Tough Nut and the mines adjoining. It is equally convenient to the Empire, Tranquillity, Head Center, Sulphuret, Contention and Grand Central and all claims in the easterly portion of this rich mineral depository.

Charlie Brown the popular restaurant keeper has got his building nearly completed and is setting out the delicacies to a fair number of hungry miners. When the mill commences to crush quartz, the force of miners will largely increase and Charlie will have to crush up hash pro rata. John D. Allen is preparing to build a concrete house, where the boys can have their lager, cool during the summer. The T. M. and Mining Co. have moved their assay office into the north end of the Goodenough claim which brings them conveniently close to town. Under instructions from the Department, the postoffice will be removed to this point as soon as proper accommodations can be arranged. Mr. J. B. Allen has a large number of adobes on the ground and proposes to build quite an extensive establishment. The butcher, the baker, the barber and shoe-maker and other industrious citizens are preparing to move in, and the beautiful mesa selected for the town will soon be transformed into a beehive of enterprise, energy and industry.

The mines never looked better, and any person who can discriminate between an ore pile and a waste dump can satisfy himself that it will require very extensive reduction works and a long time to work up the ore already stacked up on the surface. The Tough Nut at present has three gangs of miners at work, as follows: One at the big crosscut, one at the west shaft and one at the south shaft. At the crosscut the operations are more like those of a quarry than of a mine. Great boulders and masses of ore have been quarried out for a distance of about forty feet, commencing at the gulch and cutting into the hill in a southerly direction. The body of ore at this crosscut equals if it does not exceed anything of the kind ever opened on this coast. The ore is divided into three classes. No ore assaying less than five hundred dollars is placed on the first-class dump and none assaying less than two hundred on the second class. At present these classes are governed somewhat by the percentage of lead they carry. As the mill will start before the roaster is completed, all the freest milling ore will be selected and worked first, without roasting. At the west shaft no material change has been made. The already enormous ore-pile increases daily, and the grade remains high and uniform. At the old south shaft a drift has been started west which is literally a big thing. The drift is eight feet wide, all in ore which is filled with small deposits of malleable silver. This is the same class of ore that yielded a twenty-seven thousand dollar assay last summer. The present assays range in the neighborhood of nine thousand dollars. The new incline at the south shaft is down something over ninety feet, having one of the hanging wall most of the way down and a fine vein in the bottom. The Lucky Cuss main shaft is down nearly odd feet. At seventy-five feet a neat incline was turned to follow the foot wall of the vein. Plenty of fine ore is in sight and this bonanza equals a whole Fort rank. The Eagle, Sunset, Omega, Grand Dipper, Old Guard, Wedge and other claims have extra fine ore on exhibition.

Operations at the mill-site are being pushed forward as rapidly as possible and the time between us and bullion is growing small and beautifully less. Several quite interesting relics have been discovered in this vicinity lately, among them a stone hammer, found by Ed. Scheiffelin; the barrel of an old Spanish blunderbuss, found by the Percys Bros. and Steve Stone; also a spur of enormous size found while excavating on the new fifteen-stamp mill-site, is now in the possession of Col. Buffum. A No. 14 Government shoe was found between here and the Mule Pass. It had the letters "M. T. B." in hob-nails on the sole. Somebody said it belonged to an assayer in Tucson, but we don't know.

Jim Miller has returned from San Francisco. He says he saw the elephant and Madame Rentz's female minstrels. He brings back many pleasant recollections of his trip, and a pain in his chest. About two weeks ago your correspondent received an anonymous letter from a person who signed himself "Critic." He should have signed himself "Smart Alex." He gave some very interesting points on paragraphing and grammatical construction, which he evidently copied from some

Important to Homestead and Preemption Settlers.

Divested of title and enacted clauses, following is the text of a law passed by Congress and approved March 3, 1879:

"That before final proof shall be submitted by any person claiming to enter agricultural lands under the laws providing for pre-emption or homestead entries, such person shall file with the register of the proper land office a notice of his or her intention to make such proof, stating therein the description of the lands to be entered, and the names of the witnesses by whom the necessary facts will be established.

Upon the filing of such notice, the register shall publish a notice that such application has been made, once a week for the period of thirty days, in a newspaper to be by him designated as published nearest to such land, and he shall also post such notice in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period. Such notice shall contain the names of the witnesses as stated in the application. At the expiration of said period of thirty days the claimant shall be entitled to make proof in the manner heretofore provided by law. The Secretary of the Interior shall make all necessary rules for giving effect to the foregoing provisions."

SPEAKING of "private schooners," we have some news of a mutiny connected with the voyage of some of these craft, from Adolphe to Sonora, with machinery and supplies for the San Antonio Mining Company. Frank Bryant was Commodore of the fleet. At Tinajas Altas, four days out, three of the crew drew revolvers and captured the entire crew, sent Bryant and another man adrift without food or water, and sailed away for Sonora on their own hook. The bold buccaniers had a long start, and will probably be safe in the possession of their plunder before they can be overtaken, their names are J. L. Summers, Johnson and Schilliam.

ONE day last week, at Camp Hancock, three new men belonging to the company stationed there, burglarized the quarters of Capt. White, and then made off toward Sonora with three horses stolen from the company stock. They were followed by Lieut. Bailey and several men, and were captured very soon after leaving the camp. Capt. White is very much liked by his command, and the men felt greatly outraged at the conduct of the thieves.

IN British Columbia the Chinese number 6,000, nearly one-fourth of the population. The same class of agitation has been started against them, as has been going on in our own country for some time. In the dominion parliament, on the 16th, the Hon. Mr. Bruce moved the reference of a petition to a Committee, to report generally on the Chinese question. The motion was carried after some opposition.

COPT'S LAND-OWNER for April says a company is being formed in Washington for the purpose of emigration to and settlement in Arizona. The company is expected to embrace about one hundred men pledged to aid each other, and after arrival to take up some public land.

IN the case of Frank Patterson tried before Judge T. J. Bidwell, for shooting Charles Snow at Tombstone, on April 8, the prisoner was admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 to appear before the next grand jury upon the charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

GEORGE M. THURLOW has been again chosen superintendent of the penitentiary for another two years. David Neahr is chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners, and H. N. Alexander is Secretary. Prison bonds will not be sold lower than 85.

HON. D. G. CHOLY, editor of the New York Daily Graphic and President of the New York Bullion Club is in San Francisco and may extend his journey to Arizona. His purpose is to inform himself with regard to the varied resources of this Coast.

"CAN a man belong to a brass band and be a Christian?" asks an exchange. We see an impediment in the way. But if he is going to practicing at home, it is an utter impossibility for the man living next door to be a Christian.

COLORADO has 2,000,000 sheep valued at \$4,500,000. The last year's wool clip was 5,000,000 pounds, worth \$875,000. The shipment of wool the coming season will be about 7,000,000 pounds.

Sonora News.

By the arrival of Prof. R. L. Pinart by Friday's stage from Sonora, we have some news from that section. He says there is no longer a doubt of the early building of the railway from Guaymas to Hermosillo. The Symon brothers have just gone to New York to purchase iron and other supplies and perfect details under the charter recently received from the City of Mexico.

From what the Professor learned, he is impressed with the belief that the prospects for peace under existing rule, brought about by disreputable acts, is far from being hopeful. The order from President Diaz to General Carbó, directing that if Gov. Mariscal did not resign absolutely and yield the governorship to Serna, is now understood to have been a forgery procured by corruption.

Prof. Pinart has heretofore been in Tucson and twice made scientific investigations of portions of Arizona in behalf of the French Academy of Sciences at Paris. He has just concluded a six months exploration (on horseback) throughout Sonora, and has gathered much valuable material regarding the ethnology, geology and topography of the State. The Professor has made like explorations of most of the Pacific Coast country north as far as Alaska.

Another Chicago Tribune correspondent lately passed this way. Following is the closing of a letter dated Tucson, March 26, of three and one-half columns:

Only a few districts so far have received careful attention, but the discoveries made, have surpassed the most sanguine hopes. One year ago no mines of this region were heard of outside the Territory; within that time the fame of the marvelous richness of Tombstone and other districts has penetrated to every city of the Nation, and the carrying trade of reclaimed Arizona. A new era has dawned, and it requires no skillful reader of the signs of the times to predict the result: '49 marked the beginning of California's prosperity, '59 of Colorado's, '69 of White Pine's, and '79 will date the commencement of Southern Arizona's development. H. M. W.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The World's Washington special says: Chalmers' bill, which was dropped in the petition box yesterday, looks to the completion of the Pacific Railway system. It provides for the completion of nine roads. The Texas Pacific is to be continued from Fort Worth to El Paso, and from Fort Yuma to San Diego. The Southern Pacific is to build a connecting link from El Paso to Fort Yuma. The Northern Pacific and Portland and Salt Lake Railroad bills of last Congress are embodied in the measure. The Southern-Pacific is to have the land grant hitherto given to the Texas-Pacific, and the Northern-Pacific and Portland roads are to have the extensions asked for at the last Congress. The Texas-Pacific and other connecting lines are to have \$15,000 per mile, to be secured by first mortgage bonds to the United States, bearing 3 per cent. The Government retaining pay for transportation of troops and mail, and a sinking fund being provided, as in case of other roads.

While the murder of Judge Elliott in Kentucky is not in any degree excused, attention is directed to the fact that the Supreme Court in that State, as in other States, has been for many years past a bulwark of defense to murderers. Every technicality and hair-splitting device has apparently been exhausted to shield murderers from the proper consequences of their crimes. It is hoped that this murder will bring home to the Supreme Courts and the legal profession generally the extreme danger of turning dangerous characters loose upon the community when they can, consistently with justice and public policy, be punished as they deserve.—Chicago Tribune.

The Herald felicitates its readers over the assertion by some peripatetic Prescott individual, that Phenix is more prosperous and public spirited than Tucson. If the statement is true Phenix may well be happy. We are very well content with Tucson, and if Phenix can do better we shall not mourn. Imagine New York being jealous of San Francisco.

Retrospective.

People all over the Coast are beginning to wonder what has become of the rich and marvelous ores of Tombstone. No bullion has been produced and millions should have been shown long ago.—Enterprise.

People all over the Coast have a great deal more sense than the writer of the above sneering item. Many of them know the short history of the Tombstone, and those who do not are likely to beware of the bird which fouls its own nest, by such jealous insinuations as the foregoing. But we may now properly recount the facts in connection with the District which seems to worry the gastronomic region of the Territory so continually. It was a year ago March 27 last, that Hank Williams discovered the black, iron-capped ledges of the Grand Central. On that day there wasn't a human being in that country except the two or three prospectors at Williams' Spring. One or two Mormons' houses and Ohnesorgen's ranch, on the San Pedro were the only habitations nearer than Tres Alamos, and Camp Huachuca. There was no road anywhere. The whole country was an uninhabited waste of mountain and mesa. Today there are good roads leading into and through the District in different directions. Several hundred men of every profession and trade are there, many of them laboring directly upon the mines and mills. The District has been very well prospected and a vast number of locations have been made, some of the best of which are sufficiently advanced in development to supply large quantities of ore. In a convenient place one mill is nearing completion; its machinery all on the spot, ready to be put in place in a building made of lumber brought from a saw-mill only thought of six months ago; and its supply of water ready to be turned on from a canal seven miles in length. There is a town of fifty adobe houses about the mill, where less than a year ago the traveller laid himself on the ground at night, fearless, for fear of some wandering Apache. Another mill is on the way, this side of the railroad terminus, and preparations for its reception are pushing on.

Now, when it is considered that Tombstone is fully seventy-five miles from Tucson, the only place where there were any supplies; that all the machinery had to be wagoned 375 miles; and that every dollar applied to the purchase of machinery and supplies had first to be raised in San Francisco and the East by the missionary process, among people to whom the very name of Arizona sounded far-off and mythical when first heard, it can hardly be supposed that there has been any lack of work on the part of those interested in Tombstone. In a certain sense the camps are dull. The excitement of prospecting are over. Many men are in possession of claims which require all their time for the assessments. Capital has been liberally furnished to test the District, and now all hands expect to stand back and see just what the mills say. There is no doubt that the waiting will pinch some of the boys pretty hard. It is always so under circumstances of the kind; but people of any reason do not yet expect to build Rome in a day. They will not forget the immense distances at which we operate, nor the hitherto unknown position in which we stand. There is really no rush of men to this country, as compared with what has been witnessed in the experience of other great mining centers. The thing has been done gradually, and we hope it may continue to go on so; for in that way, only, can a hundred evils always attendant upon the development of a new mining country be avoided.

GOVERNOR FREMONT was interviewed April 11, by the New York Herald man, on the subject of the California basin and Arizona generally. The Governor's estimate for a canal twenty-five miles in length, and wide and deep enough to admit such vessels and steamers as sail the Pacific, is put down at \$1,000,000; and the time is named at six months. It should be a national work he thinks, the principal object being to temper the heat of the climate and introduce moisture into the atmosphere, making the country more like Sonora. The Governor spoke highly of Arizona. But the Herald nonetheless misrepresents him when it makes him say that the Southern-Pacific is now built "to within 100 miles of Fort Yuma," and that "to get to Arizona now, one has to go to San Francisco, and from there southeast by railroad, occupying nine days."

ACTING-GOVERNOR GOSPER has offered a reward of \$250 for the arrest and delivery of Wm. McCurdy, the murderer of Keefe, to the Sheriff of Yavapai county.

It is stated that a ten-stamp mill has been shipped from San Francisco to be erected at or near the Silver Queen mine in Cedar Valley, Mohave county.

SAN PEDRO STATION

RE-OPENED.

This old and well known Station situated at the

San Pedro Crossing,

On the direct route from Tucson to the Tombstone, Dos Cabezas and Chiricahua

Mining Districts,

Has just been re-opened by the undersigned, who has put the station in

COMPLETE REPAIR.

Excellent Meals and neat Rooms and Beds provided for the traveler.

—THE—

Tucson & Tombstone Express

Have a relay of stock at this station and stop here for meals.

A STORE.

Connected with the Station will be supplied with a complete stock of such goods as will be required by Miners, Farmers, and the traveling public generally.

The Best Qualities of Hay and Grain

Constantly on hand.

WM. OHNESORGEN, Prop.

ARIZONA and SONORA

Mail and Express COMPANY.

From Tucson to Magdalena, via Sahuarito, Canyon, Tubac, Calabasas, Kitchen's Ranch, Agua Zarca, Casita, Cameral and Terrenate.

Now Running 4 Horses and Concord Coaches.

Stages leave Tucson on Mondays at 7 a. m. Reach Magdalena Tuesday at noon. Leave Magdalena, returning Wednesdays 2 p. m. Reaching Tucson Fridays 4 o'clock p. m.

RATES OF FARE:

From Tucson to Sahuarito, \$2.00
From Tucson to Tubac, 2.00
From Tucson to Calabasas, 3.00
From Tucson to Kitchen's Ranch, 4.00
From Tucson to Agua Zarca, 5.00
From Tucson to Magdalena, 10.00
From Tucson to Terrenate, 11.00
From Tucson to Cameral, 12.00

Trough Express matter, 5 cts. per lb. Express Rates to West Stations made known on application to the office.

Small packages in proportion to what they are in size and value.

JOSEPH PIERSON, Proprietor.
D. VELASCO, Agent, Tucson.

ALCALA & MONTIJO,

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IN

All Kinds of Brick.

Announce to the public that they have just established a Brick-Yard, and are now prepared to furnish

Common and Glazed Brick,

—Also—

Curb Brick for the Interior of Wells, Etc.

We have also just constructed a

LIME-KILN.

And are now prepared to furnish a good quality of Lime.

Our prices are very low, and we guarantee our materials to give entire satisfaction to our patrons.

For particulars apply to Don Guadalupe Alcala, at his residence on Myers St. ALCALA & MONTIJO, April 11.

Exchange Restaurant.

DILL & McDONALD, Proprietors.

Corner Myers and Congress Sts., Tucson, Arizona.

This Restaurant has just Opened,

After being completely repaired and fitted up in the

BEST MODERN STYLE

It is in a most convenient location, being in the very center of business.

Everything New and Neat

and only the best cooks Employed.

Call for a meal and satisfy yourself.

Feuilla & Nicolas'

NEW SALONS.

Tucson and Florence.

C. Feuilla & Co.,
O. K. BIT BAR,
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ONE BIT BAR,
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Choicest Wines and Liquors,
Also the

BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS.

The latest English and French newspapers are always on our tables for the convenience of our patrons.

March 15. d.w-213m

GEM SALOON.

ALLEN & AYARS, Proprietors.

Congress Street, Tucson.
Next door to the Pioneer News Depot.

IMPORTED LIQUORS, WINES, ALES and PORTER.

The BEST BRANDS OF CIGARS constantly on hand

Private Rooms, Card and Reading Rooms attached.

Our doors are never closed. 50-16