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1500 to 2500 head of cattle, 250 head
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dropped in the spring will number one
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gentleman with means and some taste
for such opportunities for so profitable an
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ORGANIZED FOR THE PURPOSE
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THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1879.

TELEGRAMS.
WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Senate
continued debating the Army Appropria-
tion bill and House Conference
Committee reported Judicial Expense
bill submitted. Springer said Demo-
crats would not vote a dollar to pay
Deputy Marshals for election service.

OMAHA, June 20.—George Reynolds,
convicted for polygamy in
Utah, and sentenced to two years in
Nebraska Penitentiary at Lincoln, has
been delivered in prison.

PHOENIX, June 21.—The south-bound
stage was robbed last night at 10
o'clock, three miles south of here, by
one man, who took the mail and ex-
press box. The mail bags were recov-
ered but the box could not be found.
Five people were on the stage. A
Herald reporter visited the spot this
morning, and is of opinion that the
robber, the same one who robbed the
stage two months ago.

A Herald special from Wickenburg
says ten teams for the Vulture works
just passed, bound for Seymour. Su-
perintendent Cusenbury says the mill
will be in operation by July 10. Ore
is being delivered at the mill. A new
vein has just been discovered which
assays very rich.

The mill in Tonto basin has stopped
because of the scarcity of water.

LONDON, June 20.—The Prince Im-
perial of France has been shot and
killed in ambush in the South African
war while sketching a fort. The body
was stabbed in eighteen places.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The President
has approved the bill making ap-
propriation for the legislative, execu-
tive and judicial expenses of the Gov-
ernment; also, the resolution amend-
atory of the sundry civil appropriation
bill approved last March, one interest-
ing feature of which is the repeal
clause appropriating \$40,000 for the
extension of the military telegraph
lines from Helena, Montana, and from
Fort Elliott on westward.

The Senate Committee on Privileges
and Elections has authorized the ap-
pointment of a sub-committee to sit
during recess, to continue the Spofford-
Kellogg investigation, and a resolution
was passed authorizing the committee
to investigate the Ingalls case.

The report of the Conference Com-
mittee on the disagreeing votes of the
two houses on the judicial expense
bill was adopted.

BERLIN, June 21.—The news of the
death of the Prince Imperial of France
in South Africa causes a profound sen-
sation. The newspapers express deep
sympathy and the Court will probably
go into mourning for some time.

CAIRO, June 21.—A telegram an-
nounces that the abdication of the
Khedive of Egypt is imminent. Other
telegrams say that he is willing to
pay creditors and will not abdicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—James
Gordon Bennett is expected to arrive
soon.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The President
has signed the army appropriation
bill and vetoed the judicial ex-
pense bill.

The following retirements are im-
pending: Adjutant General Town-
send, Inspector Marcy, Quartermaster
General Meigs, Chief of Engineers
Humphreys and Judge Advocate
Dunn.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Sec-
retary of War has been informed that
Bolivia has decreed to issue letters of
marque, with authority to privateers
to seize and capture neutral vessels
and that a great number of vessels
have departed for the United States.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 24.—On Sat-
urday night a party of unknown men
wounded Samuel Falkner and burnt
his house, which was all consumed
with its inmates, three children. No
cause given, but supposed to be the
work of the Ku-Klux-Klan.

Eastern wires down yesterday.

The Silver Question in Germany.
BERLIN, June 18.—The Bourse Ga-
zette has reason to believe that the
Government, in reply to an inter-
pellation to be introduced in the Reichstag,
will state that it has no intention of
modifying the principles which hith-
erto have been followed relative to coin-
age; will attribute the suspension of
the sales of silver to the state of the
market and to the actual requirements
of the Government, and will announce
its intention of extending the coinage
of silver, should such a measure be
ultimately necessary.

Beef for the World.
The United States is supplying Eu-
rope with much fresh beef and this
fact is worrying the Johnny Bulls.
When the Southern Pacific Railway
connection is made with the Gulf of
Mexico, Arizona beef will find a larger
market and practically an unlimited
one. A London paper thus complains
of American beef, which it admits is
readily sold for the English article:
Of what use is it that our farmers
are being ruined by the importation
of American meat, if the butcher is
alone to profit by it? There are not
a half dozen butchers in London who
do not sell American beef, and who do
not defraud their customers by term-
ing it English beef.

It is going the rounds of some of
our exchanges that the Apache court
election was a victory of the Gentiles
over the Mormons, whereas the truth
seems to be that the Mormons made
no effort to win a victory, and there-
fore the success of the Gentiles may
possibly be the result of no opposition.

A GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL is appointed
to meet at Fort Grant at 10 a. m.,
on Tuesday, July 8. The following
officers have been detailed for the
court, viz: Major Arnold, Capt. Mc-
Lellan, Thompson, Tupper and Cam-
pbell, and Lieuts. Glass, Geary and
Cheever.

THE NEW MEXICO and Southern Pa-
cific Railroad is now within fifteen
miles of Las Vegas and pushing ahead
from one to two miles a day. No doubt
they can run into Las Vegas July 4
next. The surveyors are rushing right
along, laying out the line to the Rio
Grande. [Mesilla Independent, June
21.]

**Alleged Conspiracy of Officers and Ex-
press Detectives Against Charles P.
Stanton.**

Charles P. Stanton is out in two col-
umns of The Miner, showing up what
he calls "a black and most infamous
conspiracy" against himself to enable
the conspirators to accomplish a dia-
bolical purpose, etc. If his story is
true, it is high time the people of Ariz-
ona took some action to protect them-
selves from illegal and vicious arrests
by reward hunters and officers whose
right names are blackmailers and op-
pressors and whose proper treatment
would be a summary hanging or shoot-
ing down. Stanton's story is too long
for our columns, but its importance
demands that some points be given.
He was arrested for stealing a spec-
imen of gold on March 6, 1879, on a
warrant sworn out by W. J. Tompkins,
of Prescott, and was placed in jail by
Under Sheriff Herbert. He was in-
formed by the Sheriff and others that
the charge was a trumped-up one and
amounted to nothing, but that evidence
was being hunted up on which to base
a very grave and serious one, no less
than the murder of Timmerman, of
Antelope Station. On a writ of habeas
corpus, Stanton was released from
prison after an exhaustive hearing be-
fore Court Commissioner Hargrave.
The whole case as given in The Miner
has been reported to the General Su-
perintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co.
Here are some verbatim extracts from
Stanton's published letter:

On the 9th day of March, being the
second day of my imprisonment, after
all the prisoners were locked up for
the night, about 8 o'clock, Nicanora
Rodriguez was taken from his cell
into the Sheriff's room—he was absent
a considerable time. The next morn-
ing he informed me that he was taken
out by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Detective
Thacker and E. P. Hains. He said
that he had the following conversa-
tion—I give it in his own words:

"Thacker and Hains said to me, that
man Stanton is a bad man, he is an
educated scoundrel, he knows every
thing, he has a nerve as cool as iron,
he is a dead shot and an escaped con-
vict. He could put on his moccasins
and travel faster over that country
than a deer; he knows every inch of
the country; could have gone down
there (ten miles to the spot where Tim-
merman was killed) and been every-
where in less than no time; he is the
man that killed Timmerman and you
know it, you know the bullet came
out of his gun and if you will swear
to it you will at once get out of this
jail and be well paid for your trouble.
Will you do it?"

Nicanora Rodriguez replied: "No,
I cannot do it; that man is innocent;
I know he is; I am bad enough, but I
cannot swear against an innocent man."
Hains then replied, "Very
well, go into prison and you will be
hung."

Nicanora Rodriguez then com-
menced communicating robberies to
me, perpetrated on Wells, Fargo &
Co., and others, and said: "If I want
others to be hung, Mr. Stanton, I want
others to be hung with me, and chief
among them are Hains and Thacker."

"When Jesus Molino and Juan Ru-
bal robbed the stage near Date Creek
Ruidal came into Wickenburg with
the large bar of silver bullion and
asked me what he had better do with
it? I then went to Hains, who was
also at Wickenburg, and asked him
what he had better do with it? Hains
replied, 'Let us bury it in the ground,
and we did so.'

"Hains then went to Prescott and sold
the bar of bullion for \$800, but the
bar was worth \$2,300. He (Hains)
then hired a buggy and went to Wick-
enburgh for the silver, and I (Rodriguez)
accompanied Hains in the buggy
with the silver from Wickenburg to
Prescott. On our way to Prescott we
stopped at the house of Timmerman,
at Antelope Creek Station, and left the
bar of bullion in the buggy all night,
in front of the door, Timmerman
showed us a large amount of placer
gold which he had in the house;
among it was some fine chips.

"When the money was received for
the bar of bullion Hains got \$300,
which he had to pay for board; the
other \$500 was divided between me
and Juan Ruidal."

Rodriguez further stated that Hains
had him and Ruidal arrested, to get
the reward and that the party who
purchased the bar of bullion had to
give up the same, and that he was of
the opinion that said party had to pay
Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Detective Thacker
a bribe of \$1,000, which was di-
vided between Thacker, Hains & Co.

It is to be regretted that Prescott,
the Capital of the Territory, should
be the refuge of every precarious vag-
abond who can with impunity raid
therefrom on any part of the country,
and pounce with the savage ferocity of
the hyena upon any settled victim,
who invariably is a respected citizen,
who finds himself in the short space
of twenty-four hours, embazoned by
those rapacious vampires as a notori-
ously bad man. In justice to myself I
could not keep this from the public
longer.

The Grand Jury is now in session,
and the law is supposed to protect
every citizen. If this inalienable right
is denied them, the citizens of Yava-
pai County will have to give them-
selves that protection against the pre-
datory incursions of the pompous, van-
glorious and ostentatious vandals of
Prescott which that law is supposed to
guarantee. CHAS. P. STANTON.
PRESCOTT, June 18, 1879.

The laws passed at the late session
of the Arizona legislature ought to
have been printed and distributed be-
fore this time. It is now over four
months since the legislature adjourned,
and yet not a printed volume of the
laws has been seen in this town, and
from what we hear, none are in Ariz-
ona. Somebody needs a little urging
in this matter.

The Philadelphia Chronicle Herald
says: In Philadelphia, the other day,
on the public streets, a man shot off
a dangerous weapon one hundred times
without being arrested. It was his
mouth.

New York, June 18.—The trial of
Indian Commissioner Hayt and other
directors of the International Trust
Company, Jersey City, has resulted in
acquittal.

Salt River Valley Items.

From the Herald of the 21st:
To the inquiry whether there is to
be a Fourth of July celebration, a
negative reply is given, and the Her-
ald wants one bigger than its neigh-
bors will have.

A company of scouts left Fort Reno
Thursday morning for Green Valley,
where it is stated that a camp will be
established.

From the Exhibitor of the 20th:
The Odd Fellows of Phoenix will
meet for the purpose of organization
next Monday evening.

Extra family flour is now worth \$4
per 100 pounds, and most other arti-
cles of consumption correspondingly
cheap.

Several fine stock ranches have re-
cently been located in Cherry Creek
Valley, northeast of the Four Peaks.
We don't think times are so very
bad anywhere in Arizona, except for
those who are always hunting for a
good country and never find it.

A gentleman came here yesterday
from Tempe who tells us that he saw
gathered off one acre, on Mr. Carley's
ranch, 117 sacks of fine large potatoes.
The First Presbyterian Church of
Phoenix was organized at the Taber-
nacle last Sunday by Rev. Wm. Meyer.
There were eight members. O. P.
Roberts and Dr. J. E. Wharton were
elected and ordained elders.

John Ellis, who shot and wounded
Michael Huff last Saturday morning,
was caught, examined and held to
await the action of the grand jury. He
was committed in default of \$1,000
bail.

ITEMS from the Sentinel of last
Saturday:
David Neahr's Picacho mine and
mill are yielding handsomely. A lump
of retorted gold worth \$2,000 has just
been brought to Yuma and the mine
contains so much ore that the mill
can be supplied for many years.

A lot of machinery including an
engine and two boilers, 24380 pounds
in all, arrived yesterday for Col. W. J.
Witherell, consigned to D. Neahr;
enquiry failed to elicit its destination.

Ex-Gov. Safford has been doing good
work for Arizona at the East this
summer. He is an enthusiastic friend of
this Territory, and has already induced
the investment of much capital out-
here in mines that are proving very
profitable.

A meeting of the Southern Pacific
directors was held at Yuma on the
19th, but none of the business trans-
acted is published.

A car load of milk cows passed
through Yuma on Tuesday, billed to
Maricopa. They came from Puen-
te, Cal.

Accounts as given us of the new
silver mines in Myers' District, south
of Gila Bend, are very good. The
mines have been examined with great
care in the interest of New York par-
ties, who it is thought will buy them.

Putting on Airs.
The Silver City Herald says:
We claim for Silver City that she is
the most enterprising town in the
Southwest. We have finer buildings,
wider and cleaner streets and better
titles to our property than either Santa
Fe, Prescott or Tucson.

Some years ago THE CITIZEN per-
ceived that by giving Silver City judi-
cious notice it would by and by grow
into a great city, and we are gratified
over the success of our efforts; but
what can Prescott and Santa Fe say to
the above, having done nothing to build
up the "most enterprising town in the
Southwest?"

Exactly True.
The Sentinel is apparently offended
because The Miner has "gone back"
on the Arizona Lottery. Here is a
part of its article on the subject which
is exactly true, and for which the Ter-
ritorial Lottery Commissioner and as-
sociates may be grateful:

We object to all lotteries as inimical
to good public morals; but the Ariz-
ona scheme and its managers are just
as honest now as they were at the
start, and just as well entitled to fair
treatment.

THE ARIZONA Lottery and Develop-
ment scheme is being "developed"
after this fashion by the wicked Phoen-
ix Expositor: "And now, how about
those shares in the Arizona Develop-
ment Company which were dealt out to
"respectable" legislators from Yuma,
Mohave and other counties, as com-
pensation; and by them hypheated
to innocent parties for square
meals, whisky straight and fero
checks, as well as for other proper
and necessary expenses of a Yuma
county legislator?"

GEN. WILCOX is prompt to pro-
mote and reward the Apache scouts in
the military service. But a short time
since he advanced several on recom-
mendation of their company com-
manders, and on the 16th he promoted
Private Pelta to be sergeant, to date
from June 1, 1879; also, Privates Dick
and Tonk to be sergeants and Great
Josh and Jim to be corporals, to date
from June 2, 1879.

Says the Silver City Herald of last
Saturday: Lt. Wright and command,
who started on foot last Tuesday, on a
scout through the Santa Rita Moun-
tains, returned to Fort Bayard on
Thursday, without having encountered
any Indians.

NEW YORK, June 48.—The Cala-
bassa Land and Mining Company have
opened their headquarters on Broad-
way, with capital of ten millions.

THE NEW YORK Graphic of June 5,
contains a fine illustration of the Silver
Nugget mine, Globe District, Arizona,
and surroundings.

THE Enterprise says backboards on
the Prescott and Santa Fe Mail Line
are now running regularly three times
a week each way.

A CHILD without legs has just been
born. "Thank Heaven!" said the
weeping father, "this will never be a
champion pedestrian!"

A. A. WILT,
Tres Alamos, ARIZONA.
Dealer in
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Has just received a large stock of goods

Direct from the East,
And is now prepared to offer
Miners and Farmers Supplies,
As cheap as they can be bought in
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AUSTIN & DEMPSEY.
Montezuma Store.
TEAMSTERS, RANCHERS,
And
TRAVELERS
On
GILA VALLEY STAGE
ROAD.

Your attention is respectfully
invited to our Stock of
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
And
HAY and GRAIN
At the
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12 Miles Below Florence, on
the Yuma Stage Road.

We have all Merchandise and
Supplies needed by Ranch-
ers, Teamsters and the
Public generally, of good
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