

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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U. S. DEPUTY Mineral Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Tucson, Arizona. Office corner Congress Street and Church Plaza, with B. P. Thurmond. Is prepared to do any work in his line with promptness and dispatch. Making Topographical Maps and sectional drawings of mines a specialty.

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ATTORNEYS and Counselors at Law, Prescott, Arizona. Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory. Special attention given to cases in the Supreme Court, to mining law and the perfection of title to mines and lands. Office in the Bank of Arizona Building, upstairs.

Pima County Bank.
PRESIDENT, P. W. SMITH.
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Correspondents: Pacific Bank, SAN FRANCISCO; Ninth National Bank, NEW YORK; Second National Bank, BALTIMORE; Bank of Commerce, ST. LOUIS.

A General Banking Business Transacted.

QUARTZ-MILL.
BRIGGS & WARNER, Proprietors, Tucson, Arizona.

Ores Worked by the Ton.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Special contracts and the very lowest rates made for large quantities.

Will treat all classes of Milling Ores.

The Reduction Process will for the present be under the efficient management of Mr. THOMAS GILMORE.

The Brookside.

I wandered by the brookside,
I wandered by the mill;
I could not hear the brook flow,
The noisy wheel was still;
There was no burr of grasshopper,
No chirp of any bird;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard.

I sat beneath the elm tree,
I watch'd the long, long shade,
And as it grew still longer
I did not feel afraid;
For I listen'd for a footfall,
I listen'd for a word;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard.

He came not—no, he came not—
The night came on alone—
The little stars sat one by one,
Each on his golden throne;
The evening air pass'd by my cheek,
The leaves above were stirr'd;
But the beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard.

Fast, silent tears were flowing;
When something good behind;
A hand was on my shoulder,
I knew its touch was kind;
It drew me nearer, nearer—
We did not speak one word;
But the beating of our own hearts
Was all the sound we heard.

—Lord Houghton.

Tombstone Bullion in Philadelphia.

For some weeks past we have observed quotations of Tombstone M. and M. stock in the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, the latest showing over \$6 per share. Regarding the Tombstone bullion in that city, the Philadelphia Inquirer of July 1 says:

Yesterday there was an excitement among the members of the Board of Brokers similar to that of the days of the early receipt of precious metal from California. This was caused by the arrival at the office of the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company, of Arizona, No. 210 Exchange Place, which is opposite the headquarters of the Board of Brokers, of a shipment of eight bars of silver, amounting in value to over \$18,000.

The North American of the same date says:
In the mining stocks some excitement was created by the arrival at the office of the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company, No. 210 Exchange Place, of a large consignment of silver from the mines of the company in Arizona. The metal was in bars and attracted considerable attention. This lot was shipped on June 17 and reached its destination yesterday. Another consignment started on the 25th, and is expected to reach here on Saturday next. The stock was held very firmly and all the sales were at 6 1/2. The friends of the mine assert that should the developments of the past month continue to present as favorable a return in the future, dividends will astonish the holders of the stock before they know where they are.

The Times of the 2d says:
Of the mining shares Tombstone, being fortified by the actual exhibition of the precious metals obtained from its property and the announcement of more on the way, went a fraction higher. The remainder of the list ruled steadily.

On the 2d the stock of the company sold freely in Philadelphia at \$6.75 per share.

Prominent Railway Official Coming.

The general passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, Mr. Anderson, is now this side of Santa Fe en route to Tucson, and perhaps will go further west for conference with the Southern Pacific officials. It seems that so far, there has been no understanding on important business relating to this Southern business. General Anderson passed from Las Vegas to Santa Fe about a week ago, and on the way quite freely talked with stage passengers about his trip this way. His visit is likely to result in either a business understanding with the Southern Pacific or sharp competition.

Scrap of History.

From the Government archives of State of Sonora: In the year 1817 Felipe German, an Indian of the Pueblo of Taupa, in a petition to the Government for the ranch of San Antonio de Padua, gives as a reason why said place should be granted to him "that his grandfather, Antonio German, as was well known in the Province, was the discoverer of the Bolas de Plata, in Arizona; and also, that he was celebrated as the executor of an ornamental painting in the church of the pueblo."

Famous in History.

A new era of mining development is also dawning in Arizona. The early mining adventures in that Territory were not generally successful. A great many of the mines contained little more than rich pockets of ore, and the treatment required for the reduction of these ores was unlike that required in Nevada. More recently mines have been worked with system and thoroughness, and it now looks as if some of the Arizona mines would become famous in the history of mining enterprises in this country.—San Francisco Bulletin, July 9.

New Mexico and Arizona wools in Philadelphia on July 3 were quoted as in good demand, and handsome improved lots well into merino blood, if clean, were selling at 25 cents per pound.

OUR EASTERN BORDER.

Dos Cabezas, Swisshelm and Clifton Districts.

Hardly a day passes that we do not meet with well-informed men from Clifton, Dos Cabezas, Chiricahua and the Swisshelm district with reports of the extensive and rich mineral deposits of those sections. We have some notes taken last week in a talk with F. S. Ketchum who has personally examined the localities named.

At Dos Cabezas and southward to Bowie, he says the ledges are large and rich enough to make one of the most productive camps in the Territory. One vein bearing gold, is continuously located for nine miles. It lies between perpendicular slate walls, and the "Bear Cave" claim of 1500 feet is one containing gold in every place where pieces have been broken off. The owner asks an enormous price for it, considering that no development has been made upon it. Mr. Ketchum thinks it likely the claim is worth all and even more than asked, but development alone will prove, and however rich on top, he thinks the day gone by when immense sums will be paid for undeveloped claims. Other claims at Dos Cabezas are rich and development improves them. In this connection it is a significant fact that that veteran miner, P. W. Smith, (President Pima County Bank), has just established a mercantile house at Dos Cabezas. Mr. Smith has long experience in mining and has been successful.

Mr. Ketchum also speaks in very decided terms of the richness and wonderful extent of silver veins in Swisshelm district which lies about thirty-five miles southerly from Camp Bowie and in detached mountains west of the Dragon range. E. Martin Smith, brother of P. W., has been something over a year in that section. He is a man of large mining experience in different sections of the Pacific coast, and his adherence to the district named is indicative of its richness. He has San Francisco financial connection, as we understand, that will very likely soon make Swisshelm a productive district.

Mr. Ketchum speaks in detail of the success of the placer mines north of Clifton in Arizona. He says there are gravel beds or banks along the Fresno river which are from ten to 150 feet deep and that all the dirt will pay. A number of miners are taking out \$20 per day to the hand. The country is favorable to mining. At some seasons water will be scarce but there will be some at nearly all times. The way to reach there from here is via Pueblo Viejo. In the same neighborhood, are numerous large veins of quartz bearing gold, and many locations have been made, and the future of the district is bright.

Globe District.

Items culled from the Silver Belt of July 11:
Inspector Hammond left yesterday for the San Carlos Agency.
Rich placer diggings are reported five miles north of Clifton. In one week eight men washed \$500 gold.
The Connelly party took legal possession of the Wana Whaita mine, Pioneer District, June 13.
The roaster for the Isabella mill has arrived. The work of placing it in position is being vigorously pushed.
Some benevolent society in the East sent two boxes of religious pamphlets for the special reading of the San Carlos Agency Indians. The donors meant well, but evidently lacked in judgment.
The first rain of the season fell on the evening of the 8th, since which time showers have been frequent, and in some sections of this and Maricopa Counties have been heavy. The fire in the Pinal and Sierra Ancha mountains has been entirely quenched.
We learn from a reliable source that the Nugget Mining Company have recommenced work on their mines in Richmond Basin. On Saturday last \$2 per pound ore was taken from the mine, which was sacked for the company's office in New York. It is the intention of the company to erect a mill in the Basin.

PUEBLO VIEJO Valley is that portion of the Gila Valley lying above Camp Thomas and within Arizona. It is about forty miles in length and from one to several in width. The soil and climate are specially adapted to the growth of all kinds of grain and fruit, and water never fails in the Gila for irrigation. For years past Tucson has been supplied with many potatoes from there, and from a sample just received from Mr. A. E. Jacobs, of Safford, the supply of that necessary root is abundant and of large size this year. The potato on our table weighs just one pound and five ounces strong and appears to be of best quality. Mr. Jacobs says it shows what they can grow out there when they try. Pueblo Viejo Valley will never lack for an improving market in the new mining camps, established military posts and stock ranges both north and south of it, and we have no doubt but what each year will bring some improvement in the quality, variety and quantity of productions in that valley.

TOMBSTONE CORRESPONDENCE.

Chat About Old and New Developments.

TOMBSTONE, July 13, 1879.
ED. CITIZEN:—It is now some time since I last wrote to you concerning our district. Since then things have been gradually improving up to the present time, and now we are quite satisfied as to the richness of our mines.

The Tombstone Company have made regular shipments of bullion for nearly two months, and judging from the size of their ore dumps, and the present size and quality of the ore bodies at 100 feet down, I should say the shipments will be just as regular and as good, or better for the next year to come, even if they never find another pound of ore.

Many people have thought that the Lucky Cuss was not as rich as was reported, but the people who express such an opinion, I think have not been down into the mine, and some of them have never been within half a mile of it at all. The Lucky Cuss at present shows two veins dipping one east and the other west, and they will meet at about 150 feet when they will have one immense ore body, and at present they are taking out some wonderfully rich ore. The contention is still showing up her vast treasures, and all along the drift now over 300 feet in length, there is a well defined and permanent vein. They are erecting the Hoisting Works and will shortly have them completed when the ore dump will grow at an astounding rate. There have been rich discoveries within the last three months. On the south end of the district there is a vein that can be traced over two miles in length, and it is from 5 to 25 feet wide, and runs parallel with the Tough Nut; the one seems to be the heading veins of the north end of district and the other the south end. The claims situated on this large vein are called The La Plata, La Plata No. 2, Superior, Superior No. 2, McDuff, Tombstone, The Carbonate, and other claims running towards the Mill Site. The Carbonate was purchased a few days ago by a Mr. Bowman from St. Louis. He has commenced opening up the property with very satisfactory results, the ore at ten feet assaying away up in the hundreds. The Byron mine has a shaft over fifty feet and at that depth shows some good looking ore. The Rattle Snake claim is being worked again and in one place they have cut clear across the ledge and it shows over 25 feet and it is a splendid prospect. The San Pedro at 100 feet shows some good ore. The Handy and Fortness mines, south-east of Contention, have been prospected and show some very fine ore.

The new town of Tombstone is growing very rapidly and almost every day some new house is started. They are mostly built of lumber and seem to grow like mushrooms.

We are having a few showers, mostly in the afternoon, and which cools the air.

There have been many parties here from the eastern states lately and judging from the tone of the conversation, I should think Tombstone stands very high in the localities from whence they come.

VERITAS.

Railway Activity in New Mexico.

From the Mesilla Independent July 12th:
Assistant Chief Engineer William Hood of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and his wife, and 30 men divided into three parties, have arrived at Mesilla, N. M. Col. Hood has carefully surveyed, finally located and staked out the future line for the Southern Pacific Railroad from the present terminus of their route at Casa Grande via Tucson to Mesilla, N. M. The men and animals on Wednesday July 9th quenched their thirst with the waters of the far famed Rio Grande. He says the end of their track is only 340 miles from Mesilla.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe surveyors, engineers, staking parties, graders, grading outfits, etc., are now at work and are reported 22 miles this side of Las Vegas. The exact point at which they will strike the Rio Grande is not known at present, whether at Bernillo, Albuquerque, or south of the latter point.

The instructions of the Interior Department limit the publication of the Surveyor General's advertisement regarding private land claim examinations, so that if Congress had provided means for the extended publicity the Sentinel thinks ought to be given it, nothing more could be done than has been in the respect referred to.

The Semi-Tropic is informed that a number of men operating in Arizona mines are about making homes for their families in Colton, and names J. W. Haskin and Mr. Sullivan, both of San Francisco, as among those intending to do so.

A notice in a Western newspaper ends as follows: "The captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid; she was insured for \$15,000 and loaded with iron."

MEXICAN dollars were marketable in San Francisco on the 9th at 94.

Secretary Schurz Makes Another Important Mining Decision.

An adverse claim was filed to an application for patent in April, 1878, and summons issued. It was shown on the part of the applicant that the adverse claimant had not perfected service on the applicant as late as in May, 1878, and had taken no further steps to prosecute the suit, and on this state of facts the General Land Office decided that the adverse claim had been waived for want of "reasonable diligence," and that the applicant was entitled to patent. An appeal was taken to the Secretary, who, in a review of the case, says:

Section 2326 of the Revised Statutes provides in plain terms that a failure on the part of an adverse claimant to prosecute his suit to judgment with reasonable diligence, shall be a waiver of his claim, but it does not provide either in terms or necessary implication that the General Land Office shall decide what constitutes "reasonable diligence" while the suit is pending in court. The object of this law clearly was to require parties claiming an adverse interest in land included in an application for patent, to try the right of possession and have the controversy determined by the State courts before any issuance of a patent. The question of diligence in the prosecution of a pending suit is as much a question for the determination of the court as any other question of law or fact which may arise in the progress of the case, and one which, after the court has acquired jurisdiction, should be left for its determination.

I am of opinion that the proper practice in cases of this character is for the defendant, if, in his opinion, the suit is not prosecuted with reasonable diligence, to move the court to dismiss the case for want of prosecution, and if the motion is granted, cause the judgment to be certified to the General Land Office, when a patent can be issued without conflict with the jurisdiction of courts or the rights of parties in interest.

Applicants for patent and adverse claimants in Arizona should keep the above in mind. It is a most important ruling, and it is not difficult to reasonably apply the view of the Secretary to other points regarding what properly belongs to courts to decide when a mining case is once in court for determination.

"Our Success at Paris."

This is the title of a twenty-eight page pamphlet just received. It is a reprint of an article written by Hon. R. C. McCormick and first published in the North American Review for July. The matter is of little interest to Arizona beyond these two facts: The lesson it teaches of how immense trade may be extended by an exhibition of meritorious articles at an international exhibition where they can be and are judged in comparison with like articles produced throughout the world, and that the American success at Paris was made under the supervision of a distinguished representative of Arizona. There is no question but the recent revival of manufacturing and trade in the United States is very largely due to the Centennial exhibition in 1876 and to the Paris show of 1878. The resumption of specie payments and the better economies of the people have helped, but as agencies they have been far less potent than these two exhibitions, for the latter have convinced mankind in general of the superior character of many of our manufactures. Factory operatives owe much to these exhibitions, and our nation has been benefited far beyond what it deserved if it were judged by the niggardly support it gave them. Governor McCormick simply refers in his article to the various articles and their exhibitors, that obtained high mention and awards by the jurors.

Contraband Trade with Mexico.

The Mexican Congress at its late session passed a law imposing severe penalties for smuggling, one of which may be imprisonment for five years. The following shows some of the results of said law:
CRY OF MEXICO, June 30.—On the 26th instant a part of the crew of the Mexican war steamer Libertad, at Vera Cruz, mutinied and seized the steamer while the commander was on shore. Simultaneously some officers at the Vera Cruz garrison attempted to raise a revolt. Nine of the rebels were killed.
While the Government has apparently mastered the situation since the revolt of the garrison a reign of terror has prevailed. All merchants are hostile to the Government, in consequence of a law against contraband trade, and they have ever since been in a quasi state of revolt.

SPEAKING of fruits, the Los Angeles Journal says "we are told that an average of two tons per day are now being shipped from this city, the most of which goes to Arizona." And yet our neighbors are down on the railway which alone enables them to supply this market with any of the products of their soil.

The electric light, although not yet sufficiently perfected to be adapted to private use, is decided by competent authority in London and Paris to be available for regular service in the lighting of the public streets.

Geological Survey.

"Prof." Powell, Lieut. Wheeler and others in charge of the geological surveys in the Western States and Territories, for years past employed their strongest efforts, if not best talent, in trying to break each other down and monopolize the work, which in their hands was more ornamental than useful and very expensive. Clarence King, a young and modest man of real merit and one who only sought to do well whatever was given him to do, has been by Congress put at the head of all this important public work and the others left out in the cold.

It is now announced that Prof. King will soon enter the field and work with vigor and thoroughness. He was the man to discover and expose the famous diamond fraud perpetrated on Arizona by prominent San Francisco men. The New York Engineering and Mining Journal of July 5 says he will endeavor to solve "some of the important problems presented by the active mining districts on the public domain. The Comstock lode, and the productive districts of California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Colorado, and perhaps other States and Territories containing public lands, will be, as we hear, surveyed by geologists of practical field-experience during the present year. Of course, the work cannot be done in a year for all time. What is immediately needed is such a reconnaissance of each region as will elucidate, on impartial and competent authority, the main features and relations of its geological structure and its mineral deposits. We do not expect miracles; but we do anticipate great practical benefit from even the preliminary measures adopted by the Director. The work is in good hands.

The Law of "Cold Decks."

It is possible that some of the sporting fraternity of Tucson may be interested in the following taken from a Nevada paper:
"Upon motion of Acting District Attorney Kingston, the case of The State vs. Joseph Noon, was dismissed recently in Justice Court. Defendant was one of the parties implicated in the 'ringing in' of a cold deck and box at the faro game at the Idaho saloon lately. The charge, which was petty larceny, was based upon the fact that the box belonging to the game was abstracted when the one containing the frigid pack was substituted. A majority of the jury at the trial held however, that the act was only an 'exchange' which, according to the time-honored adage, is 'no robbery,' hence they refused to convict. The decision was to the effect that the tiger must protect himself in his jungle, and the axiom will doubtless henceforth be quoted as an established principle of law by our legal 'luminaries.'"

Hopeful Results from Irrigation.

As an illustration of how irrigation changes the condition of a country where it is applied, a person has only to go to the Washington or Nevada Colonies and take a shovel and turn up the soil, and it will be found that it is moist clear to the surface, and that water can be obtained by digging down a few inches. Three years ago this same soil was as dry as a sand heap, and to obtain water a well forty feet deep would have to be sunk. In a few years it seems probable from the vast amount of water that is being poured out on the surface the water level will be raised all over the plains, then seasons when the rain-fall is light will not be so severely felt as now.—Fresno Examiner.

Successful Experiments in Reducing Refractory Ore.

The experimenting of extracting antimony, zinc, lead, iron and all base metals from refractory ore by passing quartz previously wasted, over copper plates heavily charged with electricity by the Western Electricity Company, a full account of which was published in the Post of Thursday last, has proven a grand success. Ore which, under ordinary processes, milled but \$3 per ton has been made to go up as high as \$15. The result of Thursday's trial has demonstrated the fact that the base metal in the most refractory ore can be extracted by electricity, and at a trifling cost per ton.—S. F. Post, July 7.

ARIZONA continues to add remarkable strikes, in both new and old districts, and the Tombstone already promises to be one of the most important in the country. This district is fortunately in the hands of producers, not manipulators. They are growing very rich without making any one poorer, and at the same time adding to the wealth of the country.—(Bullion, July 1.)

From Colton Semi-Tropic, July 12: From Casa Grande to El Paso is about 418 miles. Construction will commence in October and will be pushed as rapidly as men and money can do it. Great quantities of material have been accumulated and are still going forward to Casa Grande and every thing gotten in good shape for quick work when once commenced.

From passengers just arrived from the States via the Rio Grande Valley we learn that heavy rains have fallen at all points between Tucson and Santa Fe. This is about as good news as could be desired at this time.

PHOTOGRAPHER—"You look sober, smile a little." He smiles, and the photographer says, "Not so much, sir; my instrument is too small to compass the opening."

BUCKALEW & OCHOA,

General Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Will open on or before May 1st, establish a house at Maricopa, for the transportation of a

General Forwarding and Commission Business, and will keep on hand a complete stock

of

California and Prescott Lumber.

Also—

Miners and Teamsters Supplies, Etc., Etc.

All goods consigned to their care will receive the utmost attention and care and promptness of dispatch.

Having had several years experience in the general freighting business in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and California, they feel confident that they have facilities for the forwarding of goods that no other firm can possibly have.

Mark all goods and address all communications to

BUCKALEW & OCHOA, Maricopa, A. T.

Will refer to: Zeebendorf & Staab, L. Zeebendorf & Co., L. M. Jacobs & Co., Lord & Williams, Tucson, A. T.

L. M. Jacobs & Co.,

Now offer to the trade, the

LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE STOCK of

Gen'l Merchandise,

Ever Offered in Southern Arizona,

And at Prices Lower than Ever.

We call the attention of Miners and Prospectors particularly to our large and varied stock of

Mining Tools,

Which we offer at Bed Rock Prices.

We respectfully solicit buyers to examine our Stock and Prices before Buying elsewhere; they will certainly

And it to their advantage to do so.

L. M. Jacobs & Co.

A. P. K. RAFFORD, JOHN WASSON, JAMES H. TOOLE, CHAS. HUDSON.

SAFFORD, HUDSON & CO.,

BANKERS,

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Deposit accounts received in Currency or Gold, subject to Check at sight.

Certificates of Deposit issued, payable on demand, or at a fixed date, bearing interest.

Exchange drawn, in sums to suit, on New York, St. Louis, Chicago and San Francisco; or transfer of funds made by Telegraph. Deposits made with our correspondents will be credited to parties here, upon receipt by us of advice of the same.

Will purchase or make advances on Gold or Silver Bullion, Territorial and County Bonds and Warrants, approved Commercial Paper, etc.

Orders or requests by mail, or otherwise, will receive strict attention, and by a prompt and faithful execution of our correspondents' wishes we will aim to merit their esteem and confidence.

Correspondents: Anglo California Bank, San Francisco, J. & W. Silliman & Co., New York, Central National Bank, Philadelphia, Massachusetts National Bank, Boston, Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, Merchants' Savings, Loan and Trust Co., Chicago.

Graduate of the Royal Mining Academy of Freiberg, Germany. Graduate of the Royal Mining Academy of Clausthal, Germany.

Assay Office and Chemical Laboratory.

B. SALAZAR,

Analytical Chemist, Metallurgist and Mining Engineer.

Tucson, Arizona. Opposite Paison Hotel.

Assays and analyses of every description of Ores and other substances. Mines and Mining Titles examined and reported on in all parts of Arizona and Sonora. Large experience in working every kind of ores. Instructions in assaying, analyses and testing ores. Scale of prices like in San Francisco. English, Spanish, German and French spoken.

STAR CORRAL,

CORNER OF MEYERS AND PENNINGTON STREETS, TUCSON, ARIZONA.

TEAGUE & LEE, PROPRIETORS.

HOUSES BOARDED BY THE DAY OR WEEK

First-class Saddle Horses for hire. Stalls rented. Hay and grain always on hand.

The best attention given to stock left in our charge.

J. NICOLAS.

ONE BIT BAR.

G. A. Brown's new building, Florence, Arizona.

Choicest Wines and Liquors, Also the