

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. IX.

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No. 46.

THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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All business interests promptly attended to. Especial attention paid to conveying and collections.

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Tucson, Arizona. Special attention
given to all business interests.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

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Civil Engineer and Surveyor, United
States Deputy Mineral Surveyor,
Tucson, Arizona. Special attention
given to all business interests.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

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T. S. HITCHCOCK, M. D. S.
Physician located in Tucson for
the practice of Dentistry in all its
branches. And can be found at St. Voeberg's
office, opposite the Postoffice.

H. B. LIGHTHIZER,
Formerly of St. Louis
Attorney at Law, will practice in all
the courts of the Territory. Office on
Congress Street, Tucson, Ariz., aug1-d&wsm

G. HILL HOWARD,
Formerly of V. E. Howard & Sons,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Tucson, Arizona. Special attention
given to all business interests.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

SEAMAN, BUCK & CO.,
Real Estate and Mining Bureau, Office
Tucson, Arizona. Correspondence in
all the principal cities of the United States.
Business done in all the principal
cities. Office on Congress Street, opposite
Post Office.

WILLIAM J. OSBORN,
Attorney at Law, Notary Public and
Commissioner of the Land Office.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

EDWARD NOBLE,
Attorney at Law, Tucson, Arizona.
Will practice in all the courts of
the Territory. Prompt attention
given to all business interests.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

SOLON M. ALLIS,
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and
Civil Engineer, Tucson, Arizona.
Office on Congress Street and Church
Street, near H. P. Thurmond. Is prepared
to do any work in his line with prompt-
ness and dispatch. Making Topographic
Maps and Sectional drawings of mines
a specialty.

FITCH & CHURCHILL,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
all the Courts of the Territory. Special
attention given to cases in the Supreme
Court, to mining law and the perfection
of titles to mines and lands. Office in
the Bank of Arizona Building, upstairs.

M. M. CORELLA,
Spanish-English
Translator.

LINDLEY & CORELLA,
In addition to a general law
practice, give special attention to land
and mining titles. Correspondence in
all the principal cities of the United States.
Office on Congress Street, opposite Post
Office.

ALTA, SONORA,
The undersigned, Proprietor of the Com-
opolitan Hotel, desires to call the atten-
tion of the traveling public to his Large
and Commodious Hotel, where he is pre-
pared to furnish every accommodation to
visitors at reasonable figures.

T. M. ZEPEDA.

Our Two-Fold Life.

BY WM. GILL MILLS.

I.
We live two lives in human sight.
Alike both high and lowly one;
One life is seen in changeful light,
Exposed and judged, or wrong or right.
By all to whom we may be known;
And one whose hidden history
None can reveal or know, but he
Who lives that secret life alone.

II.
None can the deep-felt extacies,
That move the latent life, unfold;
The varying views of life it sees,
Its deep unnumbered mysteries,
Its struggles, fears, and hopes unold;
The visions that before it roll,
Lifting to heaven the aspiring soul
Its gleams of glory to behold.

III.
Our secret sin and private wrong
He may in deep contrition groan;
He may in heart as friendly tongue
Utter his praise in speech or song,
For deeds they deemed were nobly
done,
Deeds which deserved, if understood,
Severe censure from the good;—
And yet to him are only known.

IV.
He may rejoice o'er virtuous worth
That unseen life has well achieved;
He may rejoice, though none on earth
The generous deed, or struggling birth
To life, has outwardly perceived;
For deeds that gain the world's applause
Too oft, 'ere in its noblest cause
By gold embellished are believed.

V.
And thus it is, with powers complete
For basest sins or holiest deeds,
We move along with stumbling feet,
And gain a name from those we meet,
Just as their wayward fancy leads;
A blended character of praise,
Or foullest censure and disgrace,
That from their ignorance proceeds.

VI.
And so it is given generous praise,
Or condemnation from the throng;
Both may display a doubtful phase,
Both, too, may be untrue and base,
Or, each be neither right nor wrong;
Thus, gain we praise when blame is due,
And foul reproach when honors true
To our imperfect lives belong.

VII.
But we should have a Judge more true,
Than those who hold the balance here;
To weigh the lives they never knew,
To well consider, while they view,
The motive from the act appear;
For God, who looks on man in love,
And our own hearts alone, can prove
The cause that leads to actions here.
Tucson, August 1879.

THE CHRONICLE mourns through a
whole column because of the discrim-
ination against California and espe-
cially San Francisco by the Southern
Pacific Railroad Company. It says that
Los Angeles gave the company over
three quarters of a million "upon
a promise that the company would
assist Los Angeles to a virtual mono-
poly of the Arizona trade." Now we
were under the impression that Los
Angeles paid its money to induce the
Southern Pacific to go a long distance
out of its direct route, and give that
city the advantage of being on the
main line; but if the Chronicle is right,
and Los Angeles did try to buy into
so corrupt a relation to the Southern
Pacific, then we say it served her right
that she is sadly disappointed; for we
understand very well what it means
when the trade of an Arizona is the
"monopoly" of a small town like Los
Angeles. We are very glad to know
that Arizona was never for sale after
the manner of the Los Angeles con-
tract; and we assure the Chronicle that
eastern cities get favorable rates to
Casa Grande, over the Southern Pacific,
not at all because the railroad peo-
ple have any grudge at San Francisco
or any other coast city, but because
the eastern cities are industriously
laboring to reduce distance and rates
to Arizona, by means of direct lines.
The company meets a necessity, and
yields to it, when it arranges its terms
from Chicago, &c., but in dealing with
California it stands on an equal foot-
ing, and whereas, in the one case it
has a right to protect itself against
rivalry, on the other hand it may pro-
tect itself against bankruptcy by
charging living rates.

An Outlaw Killed.
Information has reached us through
what we believe to be reliable sources
to the effect that Streeter, the outlaw,
was recently killed in Janos in a per-
sonal quarrel with a Spanish officer.
There is little doubt that Streeter has
for several years past been raiding
along the Sonora line, in company
with the troublesome Apache rene-
gades, who make their home in the
vicinity of Janos and who often run
as far east as the Rio Grande in New
Mexico. It is certainly a cause for
congratulation when such a character
is placed beyond the possibility of
further harm. It is difficult to con-
ceive of a worse crime than that of in-
citing and aiding savages in their
depredations upon civilized communi-
ties.

We are informed that a man by the
name of Davis was killed in the Chir-
icahu Mountains last week and his
head cut off. The deed is supposed
to have been committed by Mexicans.

A MAN was killed in Silver City last
Saturday evening and another man
found dead not far from the town.

We understand the grading for the
Corbin mill is finished and the work
of construction begun.

County Revenue.

Some days since, in giving the tax
levy for this year, we promised some
figures showing the purposes for which
the county money was expended dur-
ing the year ending with July 1.
Without attempting to give all the
items of county revenue and expendi-
ture, through licenses, etc., we simply
take the regular tax levies and the
audits of the Board of Supervisors,
presuming that a fair estimate of
affairs can be gathered therefrom.

The assessment roll last year figured
up \$1,118,075.20, upon which a levy of
\$2.50 per \$100 yielded \$27,951.88, all
of which, excepting a very few dol-
lars, has been collected by our excel-
lent Sheriff. But the Territorial gen-
eral, school and sinking funds con-
sumed 50 cents of the levy and the
county school fund 35 cents, leaving
\$1.65 for the county general fund,
against which all of the Supervisors'
warrants were drawn; that is, \$18,
449.21. The present assessment roll
amounts to \$1,347.04, as officially cer-
tified; also upon a \$2.50 levy, distrib-
uted as follows:

Territorial general fund..... \$ 2.25
Territorial sinking fund..... .15
Territorial school fund..... .50
County school fund..... .50
County general fund..... 1.40

It will be seen by this that the gen-
eral fund levy is 15 cents less than last
year, and the Board have but \$33,
156.34 to draw against during this
year, in the face of the fact that they
actually drew warrants last year to
the amount of \$31,192.66. Of course
the overdrafts of last year increased
the county debt very materially, so
that it was reported by the Treasurer,
July 1, to be \$45,733. The increase of
our population and the opening up of
many new portions of the county have
thrown new and increased burdens on
the tax-paying people. We subjoin a
tabular statement of the total of war-
rants drawn for the year com-
mencing July 1, 1878, and ending
July 1, 1879, according to objects, and
for sake of a companion, a like state-
ment for the half year beginning Janu-
ary 1, 1878, and ending July 1, 1878:

	Last Half 1878-9.	1878-9.
Sheriff.....	\$ 890.00	4,628.25
Jailors.....	281.33	916.00
Maintaining prisons.....		
Deputies.....	484.40	2,815.84
District Attorney.....	593.99	1,825.00
District Court Clerk.....	225.25	920.30
Interpreter.....	5.00	35.00
Constables.....	264.79	889.80
Justices.....	253.85	788.80
Jurors.....	51.00	448.80
Probate Judge.....	153.90	530.00
Supervisors.....	75.00	340.25
Clerk of Supervisors.....	228.00	406.39
Recorder.....	75.00	615.63
Assessor.....	700.00	700.00
Coroner.....	21.75	72.75
Stationery and print- ing.....	172.00	790.50
Physician.....	635.66	4,148.18
Bridges.....	30.00	105.00
Roads.....	500.00	61.00
Trains.....	49.00	424.00
Paupers.....	158.00	108.00
Land Overseers.....	6.50	307.25
Building.....		802.00
Heat.....	125.83	692.00
Miscellaneous sup- plies.....	2,211.19	7,770.05
Total.....	\$7,942.71	\$31,192.66

Readers will please keep in mind
that the first column represents only a
half year's warrants.

It will be observed that there is a
steady increase all along the line,
which is met, however, by the fact
that the assessment roll is larger this
year than last by over half a million.
The Supervisors have had to respond
to the demands of a large immigrant
population, which has not yet com-
menced to pay taxes; and it will un-
doubtedly be compelled to enlarge the
debt this year. The fees of officers
are very large, and as business in the
courts increase the county will have
to pay heavily until the fee laws are
readjusted.

There are a few items in the above
which, to the casual observer, might
seem a little extravagant on the part
of the Board. The physician's account
is one of these; but it must be remem-
bered that Dr. Handy takes complete
care of all the hospital patients under
an express contract. Just why so
large allowances should be made to
the Recorder for mortgage abstracts
is hard to see.

Sickness on the Rio Grande.
We regret to learn that the fever
which was so prevalent in the Mesilla
Valley two years since has again made
its appearance, and in an equally viru-
lent form. The cases are not so nu-
merous in the immediate vicinity of
Las Cruces and Mesilla, but farther
south, at La Mesa, Chamberino, and
as far down as El Paso, the disease is
spreading very rapidly and the mor-
tality is said to be unusually great. To
add to the general distress, the Rio
Grande continues dry, the corn crop
from Doña Ana south has been lost
through lack of water, and four al-
ready commands a price far above the
means of the poorer classes. Barn-
castle's steam mill at Doña Ana is the
only one now in operation in the en-
tire valley, and as it runs only during
the day the supply of flour falls very
short of the demand. It seems
certain that a very great distress will
prevail during the coming fall and
winter.—[Silver City Herald.]

San Carlos Indians.

The Indian question is again unfor-
tunately assuming a disquieting as-
pect, in Arizona, and therefore news
touching the subject is important.
The editor of the Silver Belt is, in our
opinion, an intelligent and fair critic
on it, and hence the following is copied
from that paper of August 22:

We learn from a gentleman who re-
presented this county in the Legisla-
ture two years since, that Indians
near River-side are helping themselves
to watermelons and roasting ears be-
longing to farmers on the Gila and
that a stock horse was shot in the head
two miles above Scott's ranch, all
of which, excepting a very few dol-
lars, has been collected by our excel-
lent Sheriff. But the Territorial gen-
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the day the supply of flour falls very
short of the demand. It seems
certain that a very great distress will
prevail during the coming fall and
winter.—[Silver City Herald.]

Charles Powell, Murderer.

The incidents connected with the
killing of Jesus Chavez by Charles
Powell on Saturday night, are present-
ed in another column. It appears to
have been a deliberate killing, prompt-
ed by a desire for revenge upon A. B.
Simpson. Powell, when caught on
the bank of the arroyo, nearly a mile
from the place of the shooting, ap-
peared to be stupidly drunk; but he was
certainly not drunk when he followed
Simpson about the street, shooting at
him on sight. Stirred by the late
news from Phoenix, this event has
almost impelled a resort to lynch law
in Tucson, we are glad to say that
we now believe the sober second thought
of our people to have gained the as-
cendant, and that the law will be left
to take its course, in Powell's case.
But to the friends of the men now
confined in the county jail on charges
of murder, we say, see to it that no
more killings occur. This community
will not tolerate men who display the
recklessness with fire arms displayed
by Powell on Saturday night. A dozen
good men have told us how near they
were when the shots were fired from
Brown's corner; and it was through
no fault of Powell's that some of them
were not hit as was Chavez. Another
such affair will bring out the mob
(this is not a threat, but advice) and,
once started, every homicide in the
jail would be in extreme danger.
There are other men here of the
Powell stamp, and more may be ex-
pected; and to avoid the effects of
their brutal disregard of human life,
and to protect ourselves against the
disgrace of mob law, it may be neces-
sary to secure their absence from our
midst. Our peace officers know them
and their haunts; both should be kept
under close watch. Harmless, law-
abiding citizens refuse to be made the
chance targets of such men. The law
deals with them only after their mis-
chief is done, but it may be necessary
to prevent their doing any mischief at
all.

Death in a Shaft.
From Major Thomas Morgan we
learn the sad particulars concerning
the death of Mr. Samuel Brown,
which occurred in Tombstone District
last week. Mr. Brown was a clever
and energetic young man, liked and
respected by all who knew him. He
had a contract to sink a shaft on a
certain mine and last Friday afternoon
shot off several blasts at the bottom
of this shaft. Being anxious to drive his
work as rapidly as possible he went
down the shaft too soon after the
blasts and, completely overcome by
the smoke, he fell exhausted at the
bottom. A man was lowered to assist
Brown, but there was too much smoke
for him also and he had to be hauled
up again, barely reaching the surface
before being overcome by suffoca-
tion. Finally Superintendent Meade
arrived, went down the shaft and
brought up the body—but it was too
late; life was extinct. A physician
was called and every possible effort
made to resuscitate the body, but to no
avail. The corpse was properly cared
for and decently buried by the many
friends of the deceased. His relatives
are supposed to live in Pennsylvania,
and if papers in that State would not-
ice his death it would assist in find-
ing who his relatives are.

The Effects of Pinafore.
A native of McGeary District, Ne-
vada, who had never heard Pinafore
was visiting the city recently. Wood-
ward tried to get him for exhibition, a
crowd followed him through the
streets; they charged him for extras
at the hotel every time he looked at
the clerk's diamond pin, sold him
bogus jewelry at the stores at eighteen
carat gold prices; the police clubbed
him for obstructing the sidewalk, and
the young lady he was engaged to
and whom he came down here to
marry, shook him for a man who was
rehearsing to appear as Ralph Back-
straw. In despair he "took it" Pina-
fore. He has not had a moment's
peace since. "Dear little Buttercup"
and "So do his cousins and his sisters,
and his aunts" have been ringing
through his distracted brain until he
is driven to the verge of madness, and
his friends fear that his reason is al-
ready so shattered that there is danger
of his becoming a professional pedes-
trian.—[Stock Report.]

Cumberland Mine.
At the office of the Cumberland
Mining Company, No. 417 California
street, San Francisco, a box of ore has
been received direct from the mine in
Arizona. It consists of fifty-three
specimens, taken from the face of a
nine-foot cross-cut from shaft one.
The assays on this rock, which is the
dark quartz, will run very high, into
the hundreds, perhaps thousands, to
the ton. If this body of ore should
run all the distance from shaft one to
shaft three (700 feet), the value of this
plum alone will be many millions of
dollars.—[Stock Report.]

"JACK" O'NEIL, about forty years
of age and a native of Illinois, was
shot and killed on the 16th at Globe,
by John Gibbons, and the latter was
examined before Justice Miller and
admitted to bail in the sum of \$1200
to await the action of the grand jury.

Within two years eleven smelting
firms and companies at Leadville, Col-
orado, have produced \$391,500 ounces
of silver. The ore smelted at present
averages seventy ounces silver to the
ton.

Items from the Prescott Arizona.

August 19:
Had a little more rain here yester-
day.
The United States Government owes
this county about \$3000 for rents, etc.
So we are informed.

A Chicago company is negotiating
for Bond Springs. They are going to
build a 10-stamp mill there.
The Yavapai delinquent tax roll for
1878 amounts to \$14,435.88 and has
been put in the hands of the District
Attorney.

Peaches are in town from Walnut
Grove.
Daniel S. Lount, an old (sixty-one
years) and respected citizen of Pres-
cott, died on the 20th.

Wouldn't it be well for the citizens
of the Territory to urge the most active
among them to club together and or-
ganize a Territorial Fair Association?
We think it would. The Fair could,
one year, be held in Prescott, the next
year in Phoenix, the next in Tucson,
and so on; or vice versa. A fair of
this kind would bring people from the
different sections together and be the
means of breaking down whatever of
sectional feeling may still exist. Then
the exhibition of metals, minerals,
animals, farm products, manufactures,
etc., would be highly beneficial to the
Territory and her people. The fair,
too, would be apt to call eight-seers
from abroad.

Ten thousand pounds flour arrived
today from Hayden's mill in Salt
River valley.
Secretary Gosper is down on the
Verde, attending to his stock.

The new and neat fence around
Court-house and Plaza, is to be painted
brown, on top of the white.

The welcome rain came down here
last Saturday afternoon, with good ef-
fect. It freshened grass, trees, etc.,
and cooled the atmosphere.

S. C. Rogers says it has rained much
on Walnut creek, but a little too late
in the season to make good crops. Mr.
R. says portions of the "road" to
Walnut creek and beyond are horribly
cut up and banded.

ITEMS from the Sentinel of August
23:
The amount of taxes as assessed in
Yuma county, is \$11,860.67.

Sunday night we were surrounded
by threatening clouds and experienced
much wind, but not a drop of rain
fell.

Quite a high wind visited Texas
Hill Monday night. Klein's Hotel
was entirely demolished, and though
the out-house kitchen remained stand-
ing its roof was blown away.

We cannot see how the old (school
apportionment) system was unjust to
Yavapai. The school fund to be just-
ly apportioned should be divided
among the counties pro rata with the
number of children in each, and at-
tendance should be enforced; and
Yavapai which had such an immense
population when the Capital question
was mooted would of course get the
lion's share; but it is not a question
now as to whether justice to Yuma
county means injustice to Yavapai,
the law as passed is the law of the
land until repealed and those having
rights under that law will maintain
them.

We did not find fault with Mr.
Sherman's appointment and salary,
we said the only change in the new
law, as published, was his appoint-
ment etc., in the same paragraph we
referred to him as "perfectly worthy
and competent and whom we much
esteem."

ITEMS from Phoenix Herald, August
20:
The tax for the new school house
will be nine cents.