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THE BEST IN THE MARKET!

JUST RECEIVED,

A Large Number of Those Excellent Wagons manufactured by the

FISH BROTHERS, Racine, Wis.,

AND FOR SALE BY

L. Zeckendorf & Co

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THIS TERRITORY

123-24-25

Annual Report of Gen. O. B. Wilcox.

EXTRACTS.

The condition of the military service has improved in nearly all respects during the year. The bids for supplies at the different posts are generally lower than they were last year.

The influx of miners and stock raisers, with the temptations presented for plunder, has increased the number of thieves, white and red, but considering the very wide extent of Arizona Territory, and its bordering on Mexico, a fair progress has been made in the peaceful settlement of the country under military protection.

The number of authenticated deaths at the hands of the Indians for the year does not exceed five, only one of which can be accredited to Arizona Indians.

The Indians on the reservations are under the exclusive control of the Indian Department, those of the reservations come under military, and in organized counties under the local civil governments. Now as the railroads advance through this department, the whites and Indians will be brought more and more in contact, and the machinery of civil law does not seem applicable to the organization of mixed society which ensues, something therefor needs to be done. As the French railroads push down into Algeria the wandering natives of the desert settle around the wells and plant date trees. Here they come to squat and drink whiskey. If the moral and intellectual forces at work in the Indian Department could be brought to bear on the question of preparing for these transients going on all over the western territory, it might save wars and wasteful and inhuman sacrifices, and convert our heathen children into civilized societies.

In no part of the United States is there such a field for it as there is in Arizona among the Pimas, Maricopas and Papagos. These are Pueblo or habitation Indians, grain raisers, and pottery manufacturers. But if something is not done to guide their industries, to give their children schooling, to teach them the first principles of town and county government, it will be found that contact with American institutions will soon make them seven fold nearer the children of hell, than if they had never seen a "white man and a brother."

The Papagos, though not so immediately on and along railroad lines, are found drifting thitherward in large numbers. These Indians under Mexican auspices have made greater strides toward christianity than any other tribe I know of. They were essentially, or at least, those in the vicinity of Tucson, Catholic Indians. But for the want of a Catholic agent, funds and teachers, their schools at San Xavier have been closed and they are relapsing fast into ignorance.

I would request that this matter be referred to the Department of the Interior not only as a question of civilization, but as an auxiliary of preserving peace with and maintaining our influence over this tribe.

The agency at San Carlos is now temporarily in charge of Capt. Chaffee, Sixth Cavalry—not under military control—but under the supervision of Commissioner of Indian affairs, and is conducted by the rules of that office. As a temporary necessity this change seems to be needed. But I hope that the agency will not continue long. I doubt, however, whether so important a post with such a large patronage can be filled satisfactorily on so small a salary as that paid the civil agent—scarcely equal to a fifth rate clerkship in any large establishment. His salary should be sufficient to place him above temptation and to secure high order of ability.

The Salt River land question has been settled by the reservation order originally recommended by Captain Chaffee, and myself.

The survey of this new reservation for the Pimas and Maricopas should be made at once, as Indians are already inquiring for the limits within which they may lay out their ditches for the next year's cultivation. It would be well to get these red men away from the railroads speedily, to their new lands at the confluence of the Verde and Salt rivers.

The peace of this Department is due to perpetual scouting operations. These are bloodless and silent victories, which assure the prospector, minor and ranchman unscathed protection, and prevent the Arizona renegade, or the predatory hostile from Mexico from reaching the industrious citizen. But with such a small force and such immense stretch of territory, crossed by mountains and hiding places in every direction, some skulking thieves like coyotes will break in. But I question whether the death rate or even the wailing equates that of any other civilized country.

The New Map.

The proof sheets of the new official map of Arizona have been received from New York by the publishers, Messrs. Echoff and Reicker, of Prescott, and THE CITIZEN expects a copy in a day or two. The map is 28x32, and is the most complete in every detail yet published. They have carefully marked all the counties, Indian and military reservations, mining districts and mines, roads, with distances, public survey, etc. They intend to print one edition on paper to be folded into a book for pocket use; also one on linen, nicely embellished, for pocket use, which they will be able to furnish for the very small sum of \$3; another will be printed on linen, highly embellished and mounted on rollers, for office use, which will be sold at \$4. These gentlemen have worked hard, and having had every facility at hand, have succeeded in producing a very correct and valuable document of reference, which is to be completed and offered for sale in a few weeks. It is a map that every Arizonan should have.

About Signal.

A correspondent to the Sentinel under date of November 15, says mining affairs are looking up in that section. The McCrackin Company's twenty stamp mill has been undergoing very thorough repairs during the past month, which has kept about twenty men employed in the mill and the foundry attached thereto. An entire new set of plan shoes and several other castings have been turned out right here at home. The mill will start up on the 17th of this month, but may be as late as the 20th before it will be running under full head.

The Signal Company's ten stamp mill is now undergoing repairs that will take three or four weeks to complete, when it will start up on ore from the Signal mine. It will also do custom work, which will be a grand thing for this section, as we have here a large number of mines that will pay the owners well to work and take out ore, in case they can get it done.

The creditors of the Signal Company, having finally gotten possession through the courts, of both mill and mine, have consolidated and formed a company under the laws of Arizona called the Peabody Consolidated. This company have made a very thorough working test of the ore from the mine, and find that it can be made to pay well; hence, their present course in putting the mill in the best possible running order, both of these mills will run on full time both day and night and Mohave county will again come to the front and take her proper place as a bullion producer, which but for the bad and extravagant management on the part of those who formerly had the control of mining matters here, she would surely never have lost. The darkest cloud that has hung over the horizon of this section of Mohave county for the past year was black enough to insure plenty of silver now, and you will hear of it in the shape of bullion. The Arizona Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company of New York have commenced work on their claim on the McCrackin ledge, lying south of the McCrackin Company's claims, considered fully as good as any portion of the ledge and I am informed by the Superintendent that they intend to fully develop them during the present winter, hence, you see, with all these prospects before us, we feel as if mining matters and business generally will soon boom.

Department Estimates.

WASHINGTON, November 19.—The printing of the detailed estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1881, has been completed. The estimates of amounts required for expenditures under the War Department aggregate \$29,321,794 for the military establishment, and \$7,557,824 for public works of various kinds, including \$5,000,000 for river and harbor improvements, \$1,000,000 for sea coast fortifications, \$774,000 for buildings in and around Washington and \$657,000 for the arsenal. The cost of the naval establishment is estimated at \$11,000,000. The estimates for the Indian service total \$4,992,816; for foreign intercourse, \$1,185,125; for salaries and expenses of Collectors of Internal Revenue, \$4,075,000; for expenses of mints and assay offices, \$1,200,810; for salaries and expenses of the Treasury Department, \$2,951,672; for the Interior Department, \$2,146,774; for deficit in postal revenues, \$7,712,000; for construction of new light houses, beacons and fog signals, \$674,000; for new Government buildings throughout the country, \$2,247,000; for judicial salaries and expenses of courts, \$3,350,000; for pensions, \$32,044,000; for the salaries and expenses of the two houses of Congress, \$2,800,000; for salaries of President and Vice-President and expenses of Executive Office, \$97,464; for expenses of the tenth census, \$2,750,000. The grand aggregate of the estimates is \$136,247,129. The total amount appropriated by Congress for the current fiscal year was \$162,494,648, which included \$25,000,000 for pensions and about \$13,000,000 for the District of Columbia. No estimate for either of these purposes are submitted in the book of estimates this year.

Mines in New York.

On this subject the American Exchange of New York City speaks as follows:

The history of mining investments in New York during the past year completely refutes the statement that cheap mines are alone marketable here. In fact the tendency has been in the opposite direction, and the higher priced properties have been the most successful in securing purchasers. Examples are not few of the careful discrimination shown by investors in purchasing mining property, and it is extremely doubtful whether any other city and any other period can show so uniformly large and successful ventures in mining as the City of New York in the year 1879. A number of the mines which came into the hands of New York people within the past twelve months are now paying dividends, and as many more will be doing so in a very few months. Some mines which have been under the management of New York companies only a few months are already beginning to pay dividends, which, beyond all reasonable doubt, will be continued regularly when once begun.

SPOTTED TAIL has had a house built for him at Rosebud Agency. He moved in the other day and celebrated the event by a reception. The menu on the occasion consisted of roast dog, stewed dog, dog fried in crumbs, dog's ears on toast and dog. The reports say that it was a dog-gone fine affair.

A GENERAL court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Apache on Monday, December 1.

Mines and Indians in Chihuahua.

Dr. Samaniego, writing to a friend in Tucson, under date of El Paso, November 19, says: "From your favor of just received I notice that you are also somewhat enthusiastic over the Sierra Mojada mines. There is some excitement here and much is said concerning the wonderful richness of that region, but I would advise you to remain where you are until I can give you some exact information about the mines, in order that you may be guided by a proper understanding of the situation."

I have again escaped from the Indians, they being in the Candelaria Mountains when I passed by with my family. We took breakfast within two miles of the place where they were camped. Four days later sixteen men left the town of Carrisal, fifteen of whom were killed by these Indians, only one escaping. He took the news to the town and asked for aid. Forty men left immediately, but they were surprised while burying the dead and twelve killed and ten wounded; the remainder escaped as best they could. I was at San Jose at the time and attended the wounded. Carrisal is indeed in a pitiable condition. Rodriguez and Dominguez were among the slain; in fact all the principal men are killed.

As soon as I heard of the catastrophe I sent a courier to Guadalupe and to this place. The relief party left here yesterday, after ten days' delay.

Yumorous Notes.

From the Sentinel of November 22:

The District Court adjourned since the M. A. Baldwin, of Globe, passed through Yuma en route to California.

Sister Basilia arrived at the Convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph from Tucson this week.

An invoice of steel, grate bars, car axles, etc., came in this morning for the Tombstone M. and M. Company.

The Arizona reports arrival of two mountain howitzers at Tucson to shoot Victorio with. Catch him first.

Guess Tombstone is to have a brewery from the looks of goods that came in on Tuesday last consigned to B. Wertritz & Co.

Secretary Gosper has sold his mining property near Coyote Holes to Cleveland capitalists and a ten-stamp mill has been ordered.

There arrived this morning by rail eighty flasks of quicksilver for the Corbin M. and M. Company, weighing 7200 pounds.

J. H. Mahoney, Esq., Special Agent of the Post Office Department, passed through Yuma en route to California.

He was much pleased with the Tombstone District, which he had just visited.

We have good news from New York for Silver and Castle Dome Districts. Arrangements are about completed for capital to be invested in these districts and things will hum before spring.

The Forbes battery is still idle, the repair of the foundation not being yet completed. The San Antonio mill is shut down, seven of the ten stamps being broken and the arrival of duplicates must be awaited.

Another Score for Shakspeare.

Yesterday we received the following dispatch:

EDITOR CITIZEN: The citizens of Shakspeare send you friendly greeting. We are now connected with you by telegraph and hope soon to be by rail. (Signed) WM. G. BOYLE.

To which we have replied in the following words:

WM. G. BOYLE: The good people of Tucson reciprocate your kindly greeting and congratulate the citizens of Shakspeare upon their rapid progress and glorious prospects.

JOHN P. CLUM.

This is a simple illustration of the fact that energy and merit are sure to develop important results.

The Telegraph.

The Sentinel says 1350 rail telegraph poles have passed Yuma consigned to Lieut. C. A. Booth, Maricopa. These metallic poles are to be used between Maricopa and Prescott and will place that portion of the line in excellent condition, so that when the Western Union line is completed to Tucson we will have first class telegraphic communication.

C. E. McCLENTOCK, manager of the Phoenix Herald, has gone to San Francisco to bring a wife, so we understand, but the Sentinel says the Mrs. McCleintock referred to is Mac's mother. THE CITIZEN will extend a cordial greeting to Mrs. McCleintock, but we must admit our romantic pen is somewhat disappointed.

On Wednesday of last week an undivided half interest in the "Silver Bow," "Black Hornet," "Big Indian," "Little Giant" and "Silver Palace" mines, in Globe District, was sold for \$3200.

The calendar for the November term of court at Prescott says a column and a half of very fine type. This ought to be an indication of lively times.

A TROUPE went to Eureka, Nevada, to play Pinafore and made a financial failure.

The Hope Mine.

While there is such a boom in the direction of the Tombstone and Patagonia Districts the majority of our citizens are not aware that very valuable ledges are being uncovered within a radius of twenty miles from Tucson. A few men have been working quietly in different localities west and north of town, and recent developments on certain of these claims promise rich rewards to the patient toilers. Prominent among these claims we may mention the Hope mine, situated about fourteen miles south of west from Tucson and owned by Messrs. Samuel Hughes, Edwards and Farley. The Hope hill is about 1500 feet in length and rises above the plain about 100 feet. Mineral was discovered and the location made about two years ago. Several openings have been made on the ledge and an ore vein about three feet in width uncovered. One shaft has been sunk about twenty feet, showing a well defined wall on the west side, while the entire east side is in a body of good ore. The width of the ledge is thirty or forty feet. An open cut is now being run, which will determine its exact width at that point. About half way up the hill a new opening is just begun, which, through the courtesy of one of the owners, it was our privilege to examine on Friday last. The workmen were only about three feet below the surface. The ore body here was from two to three feet in width. We took a hammer, stepped into the cut and broke out a piece of rock, which we brought into town and handed to Prof. Salazar. Yesterday we received a certificate of assay from Mr. Salazar, showing that the ore carried \$330.34 in silver and \$4.13 in gold per ton. A strike of this kind would create an excitement in any locality if the "boom" happened to be in that direction. The specimen assayed was a little above the average of the ore body, but Mr. Hughes expresses the opinion that he can already ship ore that will work from \$400 to \$500 per ton, and we have no hesitation in indorsing this opinion. The Hope mine is certainly a very flattering prospect, and we shall not be surprised to hear that it has been sold at a handsome figure.

A Benefit.

Jonathan Biggs presents an open letter in the Silver Belt two and columns and a half length in which he gives His Excellency, Gen. J. H. Hammond, Indian Inspector, a benefit which no doubt he justly merits. It seems that General Biggs had made all his representations to the Indian Commissioner, the same being E. A. Hayt. Said Hayt neglected to take any action and therefore Mr. Biggs makes his charges public. The pith of the whole matter is, that Hammond is guilty of a criminal neglect of duty, induced by interests in certain important mining speculations. This opinion has been entertained by many people in Arizona for some time, and General Biggs' charges will be easily believed unless Hammond is able to clearly disprove them.

What He Thinks of Arizona.

Gen. Fisk, who recently bought the one-half interest in the Mack Morris mine, has been interviewed by the reporter of the New Jersey Standard, with the following result:

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, of Seabright, who for many years has been chairman of the Board of Indian Commissioners, has just returned from a month's sojourn among the Indian tribes in Arizona. The General reports all quiet among the Apaches and Arizona's mineral wealth to be marvelous. The completion of the Southern Pacific Railroad across the Territory opens up an immense section of new country. Arizona is as large as New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. With railroads and a well developed plan of irrigating the rich valleys of the Colorado, Gila and Santa Cruz, this new Territory will afford homes for millions of farmers, mechanics and miners.

Proper Precautions.

The Department Commander of New Mexico is taking some very commendable precautions to guard against another raid by Victorio's renegades. According to the Herald there are detachments of troops at McEver's ranch, Chase's, Brookman's, Sloum's, Williams' and McKnight's ranches and also at Borro Springs, with orders to report immediately to Fort Bayard any rumors of Indians. These several detachments would seem to be well placed.

Stage Robbers Captured.

PHOENIX, November 25.—A Herald special from Prescott says the two stage robbers who stopped the stage near Skull Valley last Wednesday night, were captured in Thompson's Valley yesterday. Their names were Thomas Francis and Dave Wilcox, with many aliases. In making the arrest Francis was killed. The party making the capture consisted of Sheriff Walker, Marshal Dodson and Al. Sieber.

Silver City Jottings.

From the Herald of November 22:

Coaches from the east bring in heavy loads of passengers.

The traffic between Silver City and Shakspeare is rapidly increasing.

Thermometer down to 18 degrees last Wednesday morning.

The mail was robbed twelve miles east of Fort Cummings Wednesday night by two men.

The Chinese population of this place now numbers just twenty.

The average attendance upon the Silver City public schools is between seventy and eighty.

W. Bell, who arrived in Grant county some months since, accidentally shot himself last Monday with fatal effect.

Reports say Indians were seen in the Cook's Peak range on Friday, also fresh Indian signs have been observed on the Black range and on the Lower Kimbres.

The Herald has a column and a half delinquent tax list aggregating \$1,512,79.

Charles Bolton returned from Mexico Sunday. In an encounter with the Indians he lost stock and camp equipment valued at \$1,400. He and his men escaped unhurt although at one time the Indians were within 500 yards of them.

Taken in at Leadville.

N. D. Clark is President of the First National Bank of Ravenna, O. Last month he went to Leadville on a pleasure trip. While there a man named Lewis made his acquaintance. Lewis, after he had known Mr. Clark for a week or so, went to him with "a peculiar case" that he had just found. He had met on the mountains, just out of town, a young man whom he had not seen for fifteen years. The young man had shot a rival in a love affair and struck out for the West, but now, having dug up a great amount of gold, thought of returning to his old mother in Kentucky. In order to do so the young man would have to sell some bullion. Would Mr. Clark buy? Mr. Clark did buy a gold brick worth \$14,000 for \$10,000 cash. Mr. Clark left for Chicago, arriving in which city he found that his brick of gold was a clever compound of copper and other metals, the value being ten cents instead of \$10,000.—(Ravenna, O., Democrat.)

Globe District.

To-day we have seen one that was taken from the Stonewall Jackson shaft at a depth of 300 feet, which is estimated will assay \$10,000 per ton, have also seen a specimen of native silver from same mine, purer than the current coin of the realm, which confirms Wordworth's statement, that "true beauty dwells in deep retreats."

The Duraga mill has been contracted with Moore & Trout for 500 tons of Chromo ore. One hundred tons is already on the dump. It looks well. The mill is being refitted with new machinery, a crusher, an automatic feeder, two additional pans and settlers. A new mill building is being erected. The capacity of the mill will be twelve tons. It will be in operation in about six weeks.—(Silver Belt.)

Shakspeare Items.

The Silver City Herald has the following notes on the new mining camp:

Shakspeare is to have a telegraph office and a newspaper. The Stage company has decided to make that point one of its home stations. The railroad is certain to pass very close to the town. New buildings are going up with great rapidity. One party has written to Silver City carpenters offering to contract for the erection of six substantial houses. Miners are busy and more than hopeful. None stop at mere assessment work. Every foot of ground that shows a trace of mineral has been taken up and the country for miles around is being scoured by prospectors.

An Important Mining Enterprise.

W. H. Newcomb, General Manager of the New Mexico and Massachusetts Mining Company, is now in Las Vegas, superintending the unloading and reshipment of the company's machinery, the aggregate weight of which is over 140,000 pounds. As soon as he has completed the loading of the wagons, Mr. Newcomb will start for Silver City, to direct operations here upon the ground. A largely increased force of miners will be put to work upon the Legal Tender, as soon as he arrives. Work upon the mill-site will also be commenced at once.—(Herald, November 22.)

No Paper To-Morrow.

Owing to the short supply of rations in THE CITIZEN commissary department our time will be principally occupied to-morrow in rustling provisions for a big dinner, and hence we beg our patrons to allow us, for once, the privilege of a national holiday.

The Golden Star property was sold on execution to-day by Sheriff Thomas, and was bid in by Capt. Hancock for \$24,000. It is said the Captain acted for Eastern parties, who will commence to work the property soon.—(Expositor, November 21.)

AND now a Yankee inventor has come to the front with a patent "Automatic Self-Rocking Bustle," warranted to—what we can't go on without blushing. What on earth will they get up next?

The Miner says the friends of Secretary Gosper are pleased to know that he has made a sale of the Emmett and other mines in the vicinity of Coyote Holes.