THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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THE ARIZONA CITIZEN

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Has permanently located in Tucson for the practice of Dentistry in all its branches. And can be found at J. S. Vesburg's rooms, opposite the Postoffice.

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AGENT, HOME MUTUAL INSURance Company, of California, (Fire, etc.) and New York Life Insurance Company, of New York. Imperial London, (Fire, etc.) Northern of London, and Queen of Liverpool, (Fire, etc.) Office in Pima County Bank.

N. D. ANDERSON. JOSEPH NEUGASS.

NEUGASS & ANDERSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. All business intrusted to us will be promptly attended to. Especial attention paid to conveyancing and collections. Office on Meyers street, near Pennington.

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C. P. V. WATSON, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has taken an office on Meyers street, one block south of Palace Hotel. Believing that "the tree is known by its fruit," he is willing to be judged by that maxim, and respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the people of Tucson and vicinity. Diseases peculiar to women and children a specialty.

OATES & CORELLA,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS at Law. Law office—One door above Rice's Drug Store, on Congress street, Tucson, Arizona. Besides a general law practice, attention will be given to mining litigation, the purchase and sale of mines and mining claims and the perfection of titles to Mexican land grants. Attention will also be given to leasing, selling and purchasing of real estate and the examining of titles.

Barnett & Block,

FORWARDING

—and—

Commission Merchants.

Terminus S. P. R. R.

R. B. KELLEY,

Forwarding and Commission Agent.

Office at Railroad Depot.

He Sold His Mine.

His suit was made of finest stuff—
His tile was new and bright;
His hair was combed in many a puff,
His watch-guard—what a sight!

"I've just returned from Eastern lands,
I'm salt with ocean spume;
I used," he said, "my head and hands—
I took stock in the boom.

"I left the East, right on the top—
Got out all right, you know;
Left Gotham with a golden crop—
And now I'm going to sow."

And than he raised upon his toes—
A striking, prosperous sign—
His finger placed beside his nose,
And said, "I sold my mine."

—S. F. Stock Report.

Pixley on Arizona.

The first of Mr. Pixley's letters to the Argonaut, from his late visit here, appears in the issue of that journal of March 27. As we would expect, from the author, the letter is bright and interesting, but the usual number of mistakes and mistatements from hasty observation crop out in the letter.

Here is what Mr. Pixley says of Tombstone:

I have only had time to observe that this camp—of four hundred and eighty one houses constructed, twenty-eight in process of construction, a mining population of two thousand five hundred—is a type of California in 1849 or of Nevada in 1861. Gambling, with its music and rattling dice; whisky at two bits a glass; a floating population of adventurous miners, old prospectors from California, Nevada and elsewhere, crowding the saloons and streets; great ore wagons, as at Virginia, hauling from Tombstone to mills twenty miles away, where water is more abundant. Every house is a saloon, and every other house is a gambling hell, and everybody is happy. Money is not plenty, but the whole population is wealthy in anticipation. Everybody has a mine, and every mine is worth a million. I have seen the busy, bustling town, drank its mescal, but have not seen its mines. Last October there was one tent here. The town is located upon a plain or mesa; no trees, no water, but level and sightly. It promises to become a second Virginia City in the character and occupation of its people.

To-day I shall visit the mines, and if the one hundredth part that I hear is ever realized, then Tombstone is the treasure box of the world.

Who Wouldn't Be a Justice of the Peace?

Late last night, when one of our magistrates was slumbering in the arms of Morpheus, dreaming of justice, injustice and attachments without proper bonds, a knock was heard, and upon the usual, "Quien es," answer was returned, "Yo suplico su merced de venir a mi casa a casarme?" After the ceremony of setting the fee, the Justice went forth to perform his duty. The damsel of sweet sixteen, with hazel eyes, covered with the usual tapalo, and the man with the "ancient and honorable" sombrero, stood up to await the benediction. The magistrate, not quite recovered from the sweet embrace of Morpheus, cited:

Beneath this roof and windy weather
I join this maiden and man together;
And with the promise of reform
This my duty I do perform,
For you henceforth are man and wife,
Durando su vida—that is, for life.
Probatum est!"

Globe District.

R. H. Watson is taking some very fine ore out of the Hard Case mine The vein widens as sunk upon.

Neil Dougherty has sold his half interest in the Stanton mine, Richmond Basin, to R. H. Watson for $2000

Samples of ore taken from shaft No. 2, of the South Silver Nugget mine assayed 820 ounces of silver to the ton.

Work on the Albert Lea mine continues to reveal improved ore at each progressive foot. An assay of average ore gave $163. There are 80 tons on the dump.

Mr. Jackson's new discovery, a silver mine, situated about eight miles from town, promises to become a valuable property.

Pilgrim mine (C. W. Wilson's) on Rescue Ledge, has two shafts 25 feet each and a tunnel of 25 feet, vein four to six feet wide. Selected ore assayed five hundred and thirty-five dollars.

S. Klein is sinking a shaft on the Royal mine, is 12 feet deep and ore covers the entire bottom of the shaft. This mine is on the Stonewall ledge, two miles east of town.—[Phenix Herald.

Poverty of Wealth Discoverers.

Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, is, in his old age, a pensioner on the bounty of the people of the State which to him, more than to anything else, owes its greatness and prosperity.

Comstock, the discoverer of the wonderful mine which bears his name, ended his life in poverty and privation, in the wilds of Montana, and not even a simple headboard marks the last resting place of the man whose discovery has added so much to the wealth and luxury of the human race.

Colton, the discoverer of the Bobtail lode, in Colorado, which has yielded millions of dollars, is passing the evenings of his days on a little ranche on the Platte, where he is barely able to make a living.

An Arizona Acequia.

Some Irish boys have a ranch on the San Pedro, a few miles below Contention City, and recently they went to work digging an acequia. A passer-by questioned the lady of the ranch concerning the success they had met with, to which she replied: "Och be dad, 'twas nigh on to thra months the bies were workin on the ditch—plenty of exercise and little to ate—and sure and win the ditch was complated the acequi run one way and the wather run the other."

Mines and Stocks.

Both before and since the permanent organization and operation of the new mining stock boards in New York City, San Francisco newspapers have conceived a queer protectorate over the interests and morals of the former city. They break out into frequent wise saws and forebodings and prophesies on the subject as affecting the great metropolis and its people. One would suppose that New York, being at least as aged in centuries as San Francisco is in decades, and having had experience in about all the villianies and virtues that fall to the lot of mortals generally, its people knew a thing or two and were capable of taking care of themselves. But San Francisco editors evidently do not think so; at least on the subject of mining stocks. And the comical spectacle is presented of the youthful Pine street of the Pacific cautioning the hoary headed Wall street of the Atlantic to mind its eye and look out for breakers ahead. But the San Francisco idea is not unnatural. It frequently happens in individual life that the dissipated and blase youth sours on life generally and indiscriminately condemns the cakes and ale in which older or more temperate men still find some lasting good or comfort.

The trouble is not with mines or their securities but in speculative swindles and abuses. The grapes are not necessarily sour because they no longer grow solely over San Francisco stock boards. Because the latter city spent its inheritance in riotous living and debauchery it does not necessarily follow that all must do likewise. Because the meanest forms of rascalty were resorted to under mining stock investment and manipulation in San Francisco, it is not absolutely necessary for New York to follow suit. Nor is it probable that she will. As many and as able and wealthy men have been engaged in speculative investments in New York as in San Francisco, and were so engaged when San Francisco was nothing but a collection of barren sand hills. The speculations in various forms of stocks in New York have been at least as vast and as cunningly manipulated as in San Francisco. But somehow New York never resorted to the low methods which obtained so largely in, and so widely cursed San Francisco, and it probably never will.

But aside from this and leaving all this out, the fact is San Francisco is jealous, and foolishly so. There are as great and as good (at least) mines in the land to-day as ever lay in the heart of the Comstock. And we have our fair share of these in Arizona. And they need money to open them. And they are worth investing in. And a distribution of stocks among many holders for the use of their money is as fair as any other barter in this world of barter and trade. And there will be at least as fair return. Let San Francisco rest easy and be comforted. She is not without use as an "awful example" to all speculatively inclined. And if we can by means of that example steer clear of the shoals that have so damaged and demoralized the fair metropolis of the Pacific, the great tide of our fortune will yet float her with us into deep water and the high sea of lasting prosperity.

Indian Troubles at Gila Bend.

Of late there has been considerable rouble in and about Gila Bend through the thieving depredations of a band of Indians who are supposed by some to be renegade Pimas, while others think they are Papagos. A week ago yesterday General Wilcox sent a squad of 30 cavalrymen and about 20 scouts down to Gila Bend to discover and arrest the perpetrators, and to-morrow Father Antonio will leave here at the request of General Wilcox, accompanied by an Indian interpreter, to assist in the matter. It appears that the ranchers and cattlemen in the vicinity referred to have beeen losing quite a number of cattle lately—one man having had 24 killed week before last—while others have sustained smaller losses from time to time. It is the opinion of some that the Indians know something of the murder of the German who was killed about the middle of last month, some 15 miles from the Bend, as the boots and clothing of some Indians were identified as those having belonged to him. Still it is very probable he was killed by two Mexicans, who immediately after the killing, left for Sonora, and the clothes were obtained from these men by the Indians. It is to be hoped the thieves as well as the murderers, may be arrested and punished, as cattle killing by Indians generally leads to killing not entirely confined to cattle.

A Charmed Life.

General Grant bears just the sort of charmed life that is wanted in an Emperor. He came out all right from the war; he snapped his fingers at the earthquake; he floored the Cuban cow, and now he comes smiling into Galveston harbor after refusing to be shipwrecked

FROM SAFFORD.

An Interesting Letter—Agricultural Prospects Around Safford—How the Mormons Impress an Old Resident.

SAFFORD, Arizona, April 1.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—I see something concerning all parts of the county but this. The crops along the Montezuma canal beginning at Solomonville and extending to Safford, a distance of almost nine miles, are in fine condition. That being a choice section of the county, and is owned mostly by Mexicans, who have over four thousand acres planted in small grain, such as wheat, barley and alfalfa. In the midst of these fields are some fine horses and hogs, the latter unequaled in the country. Americans in the same locality have planted about five thousand acres in barley and have every prospect for a full crop. On the lower lands grain shows the effect of heavy frosts, but a few weeks of warm weather will again bring it out as satisfactorily as one could wish. One mile farther north begins a large farming country, which has been planted in small grain, three fourths of which is barley. Mr. Markham has sown about one hundred acres of the Chivalier barley, which he says produces handsomely and is the only feed grain that can be raised in this valley at a profit. Owing to the tariff we pay for grinding our wheat everybody sows barley.

We have only one mill in this community, and the proprietor charges seventy-five cents per hundred for grinding, and discounts all wheat he grinds five pounds on the hundred and only gives the farmer sixty pounds of flour to one hundred pounds of wheat. If there is no other mill put up here this year the farmers will be forced to raise something else in the place of wheat, although wheat would be the best crop we could raise in this portion of the county if the people could only get it ground on reasonable terms, but we must have a change or quit raising wheat, and get our flour from some other country.

West of this place is a settlement of Mormons, J. K. Rodgers being the Elder and Teeples Counselor. They have just finished their ditch, and are now planting their grain. They have taken up about eight hundred acres of land which they will put in cultivation this year. I had heard a great deal about the Mormons back in the states, but I never saw one until I came here, and the first one I saw came to my house. When he said he was a Mormon I looked for horns on him and expected to hear distant thunder and my self to be knocked into oblivion. I stared and shook with fear and trembling. After looking at the creature a short time I came to the conclusion that a Mormon, from his shape and appearance, must be a descendant of Adam's race, so I summed up all the courage I could, and after talking to the man some time, came to the conclusion that he talked and acted like a gentleman. After I became acquainted with him and all the balance of the Mormons, I found them to be perfect gentlemen, and as for the ladies I can say I never met a more sociable and ladylike set of women in all my travels. They have a large school going on, and say they are going to keep it going all the year. They say to the people out here, "we came to try to build up homes and expect to abide by the laws of the country; we did not come here for the purpose of breaking the laws, but to help enforce them." They have shown every disposition to that effect sinre they have been here.

Mrs. Kirkland, wife of W. N. Kirkland, brought forth a fine boy a few days since, which goes to show that some people are trying to keep the commandment, "Go forth and multiply and replenish the earth." And I can say for the people of Safford that they are keeping this commandment.

Yours truly, JAS. HAYS.

Globe District.

[From the Phenix Herald.]

The Nugget is improving most rapidly in quantity and quality. The Richmond is fulfilling all that was predicted for it, and has a large per cent in its favor in the balance.

The South Silver Nugget shows all indications of making a mammoth rich property. This location is liable to develop into one of the finest properties in the county.

At the Independence, a large body of rich ore is exposed in the lower works.

The Golden Eagle is slowly working its way to the top of the heap, and all who visit it, report it as a good property.

The Irene still stands solid, and is awaiting the building of the mill.

Mayor Kalloch in the Toils.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Board of Supervisors last night adopted a resolution to the effect that the peace of the city had been seriously imperiled by alleged incendiary speeches by Mayor Kalloch, and authorized the Judiciary Committee to investigate the matter and report. Tis said this is the first step toward impeaching the Mayor.

Professor Wheeler's Opinion of Fissure Veins.

Because a mine is a fissure vein it does not follow that its vein stuff is rich or pay mineral, and this is equally true of contact lodes. While fissure veins are usually found in the primitive rocks, the contact lodes generally occur between the lower layers of the palaeozoic rocks. The upper layers are carboniferous rocks that contain the great coal beds of the earth.

After the formation of these rocks an upheaval of land and the subsidence of the water takes place, erosin begins its work; the sedimentary rocks are worn off the highest ridges down to the primitive formations, and the fissures are exposed. From the backs of these fissures and from the contacts the gold and silver are washed to the gulches below. The coarser particles of gold lodge in the gravel and clay, but the finer particles and the silver, which dissolves, are carried back to the ocean, and again take part in mine making.

As the palaeozic rocks lie next to the Eozoic, follow up the slope of mountain sides to near the point of total denudation of Eozoic rocks, and in the fragmentary rocks, contacts with rich mineral, may be reasonably searched for.

The sedimentary or fragmentary rocks sometimes are found dipping, or taking the same slope with the mountain and sometimes just the reverse, or dipping into the mountain, as Leadville. The causes of the latter condition may be one or both of two, namely: flextures in, or contraction during the period of mountain making.

Some mountains settle down somewhat causing the stratified formation nearest the line of apex to sink, leaving it dipping into the mountains.

Metamorphic limestone is a good criterion to judge of the nearness of the rich lode contact fields, and so is porphyry. Loose pieces of mineral flow, which are seldom rich, are good indications that the lode is farther above. Carbonate of iron flow, found working its way down into the mountain slope, shows that the prospector is near where the ore body will be found in place. Float and flow from carbonate of lead and iron need not be expected to be found rich in silver, as the elements cause the silver to dissolve. The indications should be followed up to find the ore in more solid formation, where the seebage has not taken place. There are other indications, but it requires too much space to simplify them, and also familiarity with the mountains and different conditions of formation to comprehend them.

A New Way to Play the Fifteen Puzzle.

The great problem of the day is the solution of the soul-provoking fifteen block puzzle. A Mormon in Utah tried it the other day by making squares in his back yard and arranging his numerous wives so as to represent the desired numbers. They were all much interested in the game, and things went smooth enough until he got down to 13, 14, 15. By this time there was evidence of uneasiness in the upper row, the wives from number one to twelve were tired of standing, and growing impatient at the non-success of their spouse, began to chip in with such suggestions as "move red headed 14 to the left," "push that shaggle-toothed object with 15 pasted on her cheek to the other square," "send lop-eared 13 with the dirty finger nails farther down the row," and in about ten minutes it was hard to tell whether that back yard was a second-hand clothing store or a defunct hair shop, and as soon as that Mormon gets out of the hospital he is going to look for the man that invented the game.

Surveys for Patents.

Orders have recently been issued for official surveys of the Silver Queen mine and mill site, Cedar Valley District, Mohave county, on application of A. B. Burdick; of the Hayes mine in Ochocana District, Yavapai county, on application of the Hayes Gold and Silver Mining Company; of the Emperor, Charles C. Copeland, applicant; Dutchess, Charles A. Spring, Jr., applicant, and Pocahontas, Cyrus H. McCormick and Charles C. Copeland, applicants, the latter three claims situated in Comobabi Mountains, Pima county.

Peter Doll has recently applied for a survey of the surveyable portion of Township, 6 North, Range 4 west, under the special deposit system, and a contract has been let to Deputy Surveyor H. R. Patrick of Phœnix, to execute the work.

Gone to Join Ingersoll.

Henry Ward Beecher went down to Frankfort, Kentucky, the other day with a view of telling the people there how to do and how not to do things. Those bucolic Corn-crackers thought they knew all they cared to know about H. W. B's. theory and practice of moral philosophy and social ethics, and proceeded to barricade all of their churches and public halls against the Plymouth pastor as Bob Ingersoll in Canada a few days ago, and left him shivering on the "ragged edge." He went away without lecturing. Verily, the advocates of the "no hell" theory are catching—it.

Fifty Thousand Strong.

The New York World publishes the following scandalous article, which, while complimentary enough to the pugilistic abilities and industrial habits of Arizona women, is slightly as sarcastical to the men:

"Send us 50,000 women at once," is the cry from Arizona. The men out there have evidently grown tired of splitting wood and knocking down tramps.

TOMBSTONE.

Interesting Mining Items—Notes on Building, &c., &c.

TOMBSTONE, April 2, 1880.

EDITOR CITIZEN:—Every thing about our camp denotes activity; there are very few men without employment, new and substantial buildings are being constructed, older ones remodeled and improved, giving our streets a solid and business like appearance, and masons, carpenters and freighters are all making full time. The merchants are as busy and smiling as ever, and watching the advance of the railroad, and as soon as it reaches the San Pedro will be ready to lay in a heavy stock of goods, and with the railroad at our doorstep(?) twenty-eight miles away, we shall have as complete lines of goods as in the ancient city of Tucson or San Francisco. Mr. J. H. Strudinger has just completed a survey and profile of the pipe line for the Sycamore Spring Water Company, and we understand the work is to begin at once, and we shall soon be able to hang up the "moss covered bucket," and dismissing our dear water cart with grateful feelings for its past usefulness, take off our hats to nickel-plated faucets and water tax collectors.

Charleston was up in arms (gun club and all) one evening last week over a shooting scrape, arising out of dispute over a dollar game of "freeze out," but as soon as it was learned the murderer had escaped peace was restored and the city quickly assumed its normal quiet(?) aspect. The victim lived about twenty-fours. The inquest decided that he died from the effects of a gunshot wound, the gun fired by August Lehman; victim's name unknown.

The mines are showing up well. The Tombstone Company has recently increased its working force on the Tough Nut, and consequently are greatly increasing their daily out-put, bringing up to daylight very rich ore from the immense bodies below which it will take years of labors to exhaust. The mills of the Company on the San Pedro, keep up their ceaseless grind twenty-four hours per day, without break or delay, turning out two bars daily of bullion over 750 fine and working the ore up to 86 per cent of its assay value, which certainly must be very satisfactory to its owners and the fortunate stockholders.

The recent rich strike on the Good Enough, the parallel claim to the Tough Nut, and also the property of the Tombstone Mill and Mining Company, is of the greatest importance not alone to the holders of their stock but to the district generally. They are sinking a shaft six by nine feet having reached a depth of ten feet, the shaft is all in solid ore, with ore on all sides and very rich. The No. 5 drift running towards the Good Enough shaft is within sixty feet of it, in rich ore of the same character and without doubt is the same body of ore as the shaft is being sunk on.

The extensive hoisting works of the Empire Company are rapidly being erected and the smoke-stack is the tallest "monument" yet. Work on their new shaft is being pushed as fast as possible.

The Contention mine is sending large quantities of ore to their new mill, and the shipments of bullion from there tell their story.

The Sunsetters are all happy over the rich development of their mine as their perennial enthusiasm indicates. Without encroaching further on your valuable space will append my sig, RUSTLE.

Increase in Travel.

Our neighbors kindly notice our increasing prosperity. The Los Angeles Herald says:

The steam of travel keeps up in undiminished and even increased volume towards Arizona. Latterly there is not a day in which the sleeping car accommodations on the Yuma branch do not prove inadequate. This should not be permitted to be the case hereafter. Travel should be encouraged, not repelled, and we have no doubt but that the Southern Pacific Railway will appreciate this view of the matter and provide ample sleeping car facilities. Straight along the tide of passenger travel will expand if the means of getting with comfort to the new treasure field are provided.

HARSHAW is something of a Cosmopolitan town; her citizens are made up from almost every nationality, besides she is taking on city airs. She has her "Barbary Coast," but unlike the coast of the same name in San Francisco, they are decent people who inhabit it; she has her "C" street, or rather canyon, which is inhabited by Mexicans; and last but not least her "smokey row" where the duskey descendents of Ham have builded their habitations and propose to take a hand in the future prosperity of the town.

A LARGE amount of mill machinery for the Golden Eagle Mining Company, Globe, went through this morning.

RISDON IRON Locomotive Works

Corner Beale and Howard Streets, San Francisco, Cal.,

W. H. TAYLOR ..... President.
JOSEPH MOORE..... Superintendent.

BUILDERS OF STEAM MACHINERY in all its branches. Steam boat, steamship and land

ENGINES AND BOILERS,

High Pressure or Compound.

ORDINARY ENGINES compounded when advisable

STEAM BOILERS—Particular attention given to the quality of the material and workmanship, and none but first-class work produced.

WATER PIPE, of boiler or sheet iron, of any size, made in suitable lengths for connecting together, or sheets rolled, punched and packed for shipment, ready to be rivited on the ground.

HYDRAULIC RIVETING—Boiler work and water pipe made by this establishment rivited by hydraulic riviting machinery, that quality of work being far superior to hand work.

PUMPS—For mining, of any capacity and of any style. Our style of direct acting, compound engines, with double line of pumps, are particularly recommended. We refer to those now in use, not one having ever been broken down.

DIRECT ACTING ENGINES for underground work, irrigation or city waterworks purposes built with the celebrated Davey valve motion, superior to any other.

MINING MACHINERY—Quartz mills, pans, boilers, hoisting machinery, sinking hoisting engines or other machinery required.

Fulton

IRON WORKS,

Hinckley, Spiers & Hayes.

(ESTABLISHED IN 1855)

WORKS FREMONT AND HOWARD STS.
OFFICE NO. 213 FREMONT STREET.
San Francisco.

Hoisting Works. Whims for prospecting small mines; Portable Hoisting Engines and Boilers, with Reels suitable for wire or hemp rope, of new designs, embodying all the latest improvements.

Mining Machinery. Hoisting Cages, with safety attachments, Safety Hooks, Ore Cars, Ore Buckets, Water Buckets, Car Wheels and Axles, Ore Gates, with racks and pinions for ore bins, Pumping Machinery, Air Compressors, Air or Water Pipe, Receivers, etc.

Milling Machinery. Gold Mills, with pans or concentrators as required, Silver Mills, either for dry or wet crushing with roasting and drying furnaces, Pans Settlers, etc., as required, Smelting Furnaces for either Lead, Copper, Silver or Gold, Willards Roasting Furnaces, especially adapted for gold ores, Retorts, Bullion Molds, Ore Feeders, Rock Breakers, etc.

Miscellaneous Machinery. Saw Mills, Flour Mills, Oil Well Machinery, Water Wheels and Castings.

Engines and Boilers for any and all purposes, adapted to the economical use of fuel.

PRICES MODERATE

Among others, the following have been built by us:

Tombstone Mill, for the Toughnut mine.
Corbin " " Lucky Cuss.
Western M. Co's. " Contention.
McMillan " " Stonewall Jackson

PAUL PLUMMER,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Gold Pens and Pencils.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES,
PISTOLS AND CARTRIDGES.
BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
POCKET-BOOKS,
RAZORS AND POCKET-KNIVES.
MACHINE NEEDLES AND OIL,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & STRINGS.

North Side of Church Plaza.

CALL AND EXAMINE NEW STOCK.

Madera Flume & Trading

COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE Dealers in

Rough & Dressed Lumber,

SUGAR PINE, YELLOW PINE, FIR, ETC. DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS MADE OF SUGAR PINE. LATHS, POSTS, PICKETS, SHINGLES and SHAKES.

Liberal Discount on Cash Sales.

Address: Madera, Fresno County, Cal.

One lumber runs through a flume, the sap is soaked out, which makes it dry quickly, and Madera being 106 miles from San Francisco, on the main line of the S. P. R. R. Our dry lumber is light, saving from one-third to one-half in freight, besides being nearer to Arizona than other lumber mills.