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Now the headquarters of the Department of Arizona, and the most important post, as it is very nearly one of the oldest, in the northern portion of the Territory. The presence of General Kautz and the other officers, etc., of headquarters, tends to make Prescott attractive. I walked over to the post and met General A. V. Kautz, Colonel Wilkins and other officers.
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Silver or daisy or daffodil gay,
Nor the rosy blush of apple-tree flowers,
Fair as the face of this baby of ours.

You could never find on a bright June day
A bit of fair sky so cherry and gay.
Nor a smile on the hills in the noonday
Blue as the eyes of this baby of ours.

There's not a murmur of wakening bird,
The clearest, sweetest that ever was heard
In the tender hush of the dawn's still hours,
Soft as the laugh of this baby of ours.

There's no gossamer silk or tassel-worm,
No filament thread of the shy wood-frog,
Not even the coldest spider's web,
Fine as the hair of this baby of ours.

There's no fairy shell in the sounding sea,
No wild rose that nods on the windy lee,
No blush of the sun through April's soft showers
Pink as the hand of this baby of ours.

May the dear Lord spare us, we pray,
For many a long and sunny day,
Ere He takes her to bloom in Paradise
bowers.

This wee bit blossom—this baby of ours.
From the San Francisco Post.

ON THE OUTSIDE.
Prescott and its Relations with Northern and Western Arizona.
An Eagle's Eye—Think Again—What About the Ancient Indians—The Seneca of Prescott—The Teton and Colors of a Temperate Climate—Wagon, Board, Coal, of Transportation and Other Practical Matters—Prescott's Future—Tucson as a Railroad Center—Controlling Geographical Needs—Railroads to Mexico—Rivieras.

On the northern spur of the Bradshaw or Silver range, one of the best metalliferous formations of this whole region, Prescott sits in pleasant security, expecting prosperity and believing herself the favored town of this wonderful Territory. Its altitude is 6,218 feet above the sea level, and a stranger soon appreciates the fact. I have described it more fully in the past, but find it more difficult to present Prescott to the mind's eye of my reader. The landscape is as marked and perhaps as massive, but yet it is smaller and must be taken more in detail. It is not the same marvelous scope of vision, and hardly as many wonderful effects of color-tone and distance. Still, the artist's eye may readily find materials for captivating pictures, even if he cannot make the range so large as at Tucson or in the valley of the Santa Cruz, where the bold and well defined peaks and serrated summits of the Santa Rita look down in luxury beauty on the one hand, and the bald, bald outlines of the Saa Cuyeloni or Atascaco mountains hem in the other. Towards the north the little plain or plateau on which Prescott nestles opens into a broad sweep of plain, on which Fort Whipple is located and across which the vision takes in the east the sweeping lines of the Bradshaw range, with the bold outlines of Granite peak to the west thereof, while still further to the south and west are blue outlines of the St. Marie mountains, from the midst of which Hope peak lifts its bold head in the haze of distance. To the north and east again the eye glances across Prescott to the bold outlines of the Santa Rita, the Black Hills, whose southern extremity comes down almost to the town limits on the east. To the south the view is almost a closed one, as the Bradshaw range rises boldly in that direction. Looking down in the town, as to the east and south, a singularly bold peak or rock formation known as

TRUMB BUTTE.
It takes its name from a huge pile of rock on its northern end, which looking directly down on the village below, appears to be a gigantic hand doubled close, and on the top of this closed hand there appears to be a huge thumb, slightly bent, the end of which lies toward the town. I am told that behind this peculiar formation there is a small tableland, across the south end of which are unmistakable evidences of a wall, used, without doubt, for the purposes of defense. There are some appearances left of approaches up this rock and of cave dwellings on the top. As to the east and south of the town, a line of defense works, so irregular and broken as hardly to be followed, has been made out, it would seem certain that the site of Prescott was also that of a town or post, once occupied by the people who cultivated centuries since, the valleys of the Gila, Santa Rita, Santa Cruz, the Rio Grande, Rio Francisco, the Colorado, Chino, Agua Fria, and other streams, leaving as proofs of their industry and skill the evidences of old towns at the Casa Grande and near the Tempe and Phoenix, on the Salt River, as well as many other signs and signs of their extent and character. The character of their buildings and the extent of their dominions appears to be ruler on this flank of the GREAT COLORADO PLATEAU. They then are to the southward or eastward, near the Rio Grande, or on the plateau itself, where Simpson and Powell found and described those remarkable village communities.

THE ZUNIS AND THE MOQUIS.
The impression grows on me that the somewhat rude traces we find hereabouts are due chiefly to the probable fact that the line of which they form part was in reality one of advanced posts—more defensive in character than anything else. But to return to the present. The flora and timber of the neighborhood are decidedly those of the temperate zone. As befits the altitude, there is a
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THE FINEST SCHOOL BUILDING
Of this or any other sister territory. It is of brick, with recitation rooms on the first floor and a large audience room above. The building cost \$20,000 and was erected under the direction of ex-Governor Safford, Superintendent of Public Schools. The number of children in daily attendance average 150. They have two teachers, Mr. and Miss Sherman, who are very efficient. There are three churches—Methodist Episcopal, Rev. B. B. Wright; Methodist Episcopal South, Rev. Mr. Campbell; Presbyterian, Rev. Mr. Merrill. The Reverend A. Gilmore, chaplain at Fort Whipple, occasionally officiates at one of the churches in the evening.
There is also the Prescott Library Association, composed of leading citizens, which has a good building on Cortez street, with a public reading-room containing over fifty newspapers from all points (including the Post, daily and weekly), and a library of 263 volumes. The officers are: Paul Weber, President, and John Lloyd, Corresponding Secretary. The association is free from debt, owns its premises, is fairly patronized, was established by voluntary contributions from citizens of Prescott, and is maintained by contributions and entertainments; progressive in character and liberal in management.
"In addition to the railroad to Dos Palmas there is the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, whose rates are: San Francisco to Santa Monica, cabin, \$12; steerage, \$3. Santa Monica to Los Angeles, \$1. Los Angeles to Dos Palmas, by Southern Pacific Railroad, first-class, \$13.10. This, I think, covers all the ground of your inquiries." I am indebted to H. B. Murray for the foregoing clear statement.

THE QUESTION OF
Prescott's future
Enters into the scope of this letter. I fear that the local pride which exists here,

Kautz is a gentleman of about forty-six or forty-eight years of age, who looks in stature and general appearance, form of head and contour of features, very much like what a portrait of General Grant taken from a copy might do. He recalls the General, but yet will never be taken for him. General Kautz is a man of Sheridan's light—middle stature, if not rather below it—stocky, broad shouldered, deep chested, sturdy in frame. His German origin is self-evident. His head is like a firm round full, with angles well filled; eyes blue and pleasant, though with a smouldering snap in them. Features are not remarkable, nose undefinable but good, chin square, mouth firm but not hard, beard close. If I'm not mistaken, alert movement, tempered with the dignity of one in authority, yet obstinate, and not without a touch of vanity. A safe man is General Kautz, as the authorities know, having the rather slow but absorbent, logical, regular brain of the Teuton—a little contentious and apt to kick if he is not regarded as the "Great Mogul." An honest man, this commanding general, but just a little inclined to believe other wise of those who do not agree with him. He is, I repeat, a soldier and man to be trusted, as I have reason to know and as the country may know before our relations with Mexico are permanently adjusted. Yet he will fret a little, and his fretting is shown in the familiar agent quarrel now on his hands. I don't propose to enter into the quarrel, and only suggest that the General wastes considerable powder at what ought to be a small game to him. General Kautz is a man of quiet, simple manners, with kindly tones in his voice, much liked by his subordinates of fine executive capacity, well up in the technique of his profession, a magnificent chief of staff, as General Butler found to his advantage, but who is still to be tested on a large scale as a commander. He was a boy soldier, as I am told, in the first Mexican war, and then a West Point cadet. I am told he spent several months in Mexico following the close of our civil war, and would correct or not, this is believed to have had something to do with his selection as commander of an important field of service about on Mexico. *Quies Sale? I don't.*

Among the officers to whom the Post and myself are indebted for courteous treatment and valuable information, in addition to General Kautz and Col. Wilkins, is Lieutenant Reade of the Signal Service, in charge of the

UNITED STATES MILITARY TELEGRAPH
In Arizona, of whom and his position toward the public he is able to serve, I shall have more to say, and Lieutenant E. D. Thomas, acting engineer officer on the General following the close of our civil war, and would correct or not, this is believed to have had something to do with his selection as commander of an important field of service about on Mexico. *Quies Sale? I don't.*

My next will be on the road home, to the Enterprise and MINER, with their editors, for their many courtesies extended to me during my stay.
R. J. H.

LAWYERS OF THE PECK MINING DISTRICT.
By request, we re-publish the following mining laws of the Peck District, adopted October 23, 1875:

WHEREAS: We, the miners in the neighborhood of what is known as the Peck mining camp are unable to decide whether we are located in Turkey Creek district, Head-shaw Mountain district, Bradshaw Pine Grove, or Agua Fria district, and as no organization has been in operation in either of these districts, or in any district adjoining, for a year past, and as all claims recently located have been taken up under the Congressional laws,
Therefore, we now proceed to make a new district, defined as follows: This shall be known as the Peck Mining District, and shall be bounded thus: Commencing at the mouth of Poland Creek, at its junction with Turkey Creek, thence running up Turkey Creek to the mouth of Bear Creek, to there Battle Flat Creek empties into it; thence to the ridge on the top of the same, between Bear Creek and Battle Flat Creek, to the top of Bradshaw Mountain, at the head of said ridge; thence running due south to Poland Creek; thence down Poland Creek to the place of beginning.

That, with the exception of regulations heretofore specified in the Congressional laws of March 10th, 1874, and subsequent amendments thereto, shall be the laws of this district.
That the County Recorder of Yavapai county is hereby declared the Recorder of this district.
That all claims already located in this district, and all claims hereafter located within thirty days, and all claims hereafter located shall be recorded within thirty days from the date of location.
That all claims hereafter located in this district shall, in addition to the principal notice claiming the ground and stating the boundaries, have a brief notice in each of the corner monuments and center monuments stating which corner or end monument it is, and giving the name of the claimant, and the name or names of the owner or owners thereof, and we urge all owners of claims in this district to put such notices in their corner and end monuments as early as possible in order to clearly show to other miners and prospectors the limits of their respective claims.
All laws of any other mining district or districts which may have included within its boundaries a part or the whole of this district are, within the limits of this district, repealed.
On motion, the report of the committee was accepted and the committee discharged.
On motion, the report of the committee was adopted as the action of the meeting, and the secretary was requested to furnish a copy of the proceedings to the Editor of the ARIZONA MINER for publication.
On motion of Mr. Opykhe the meeting adjourned sine die.
Geo. T. Hoyle, Chairman.
HENRY A. BROWLON, Secretary.

Another Southern Pacific Railroad across the continent, with its terminal point at Santa Barbara, is talked of. The president of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company has written to a prominent citizen of Santa Barbara for a full description of the harbor, as to facilities for loading and unloading large vessels. The company proposes to build to the Pacific Coast but has not yet decided upon the route to be taken or at what particular point to strike the Rio Grande valley running down to Mexico and Arizona at about the thirty-fifth parallel. The letter is full of encouragement and there seems to be a fair prospect for the terminus at Santa Barbara.—Los Angeles Star.

Go see what I have seen.
Go feel what I have felt.
Walk in the fields at early dawn
And smell what I have smelt.