

OUR NEW YORK DISPATCH.

Business Active at the Mining Boards—Mines Listed on the Boards—Mine Owners should not be too anxious to have Stock Listed.

New York, August 11th.—Business at the mining boards during the past week has been active, and with a larger volume of transactions than for some time past. Chrysolite still continues the leading feature, and has fluctuated from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 according to the contradictory reports from Leadville, closing at 7 today. The bears who had borrowed stock of call were compelled to cover at the highest figure. Little Chief rose to 6 and closed at 4 1/2. Calaveras has declined from 49 to 36 during the week. So large a fluctuation in a hydraulic property is unusual, and in this case the decline is attributed to the fact that the machinery at the mine, which was thought could treat the cement successfully, has proved a failure. Green Mountain, which has stood firm at about 25, while almost every other stock has declined, rose today to 3 1/2. Little Pittsburg is reported to have developed some new ore bodies, and the stock has advanced from \$4 to \$4 1/2, closing at the latter figure.

It is not generally understood outside of New York why some stocks are listed on the exchanges and others are not. The only way that a stock holder can be certain of realizing upon his shares and enabled to sell them is by having them listed either on the New York Stock Exchange, or on the American Mining Stock Exchange. On the New York Stock Exchange are listed all the railway, Government and other miscellaneous stocks and securities. On this Exchange are listed the Caribou, Climax, Central Arizona, Excelsior, Homestake, Little Pittsburg, Ontario, Silver Cliff, Standard, Suro Tunnel and Quicksilver Companies. On the American Mining Stock Exchange are listed or called Auld, Auburn and Rock Creek, Barbee and Walker, Battle Creek, Best and Belcher, Bodie, Boston Consolidated, Bolivar, Bye and Bye, Callifornia, Con. Virginia, Climax, Columbia Con., Con. Pacific, Crowell, Cosette, Copper Knob, Darango, Freedom, Grand, Glyndale, Hukill, Iron Silver, Leadville Con., Little Chief, Chrysolite, Mayflower, Mexican, Mineral Creek, Mono, Ophir, Levie, Sierra Nevada, Silver Nugget, South Bulwer, Suro Tunnel, Tombstone, Union Con., and Van de Water.

On the New York Mining Exchange are listed or called (stocks not listed and not paying a fee for the privilege being subject to call by request of members). Amie, Argenta, American, American Flag, Belle Isle, Belch, Belvidere, Best and Belcher, Bullion, Buckeye, Bulwer, Belcher, Bodie, Calaveras, California, Central Arizona, Chollar, Chrysolite, Con Virginia, Con. Pacific, Caledonia, Climax, Dalhousie, Dwanago, Deadwood, Zureka, Excelsior, Findley, Gold Plaza, Goodshaw, Granite, Grand Prize, Great Eastern, Green Mountain, Hu Kill, Homestake, Independence, Kossuth, La Plata, Leithan, Leadville, Little Chief, Leadville, Little Pittsburg, Lucerne, May Belle, Mexican, Mo-se, Martin White, Mariposa, Mono, Navajo, Northern Belle, Ontario, Phoenix, Quicksilver, Quicksilver Preferred, Rappahannock, Savage, Sierra Nevada, Silver Cliff, South Bodie, South Hite, Suro Tunnel, Standard, South Newbery, South Bulwer, Tip Top, Tioza, Tuscarora, Union Con., and a few unimportant stocks. Among the unlisted stocks which are not regularly called upon at either of the three exchanges, are: Alta, Montana, Barred-nail, Big Pittsburg, Bassick, Beech, Bull Domingo, Bald Mountain, Cherokee, Bonanza, Central California Hill, California, Colorado Prince, Colorado Central, Dundberg, Dunkin, Duncan, Dutchman, Empire (Utah), Empire Gold (California), El Capitan, Father de Smet, Fairfax, Grand View, Great Baltic, Harrington, Highland Hill, Hibernia, Horseback, Julian, Mt. Carson, Lewis, Mt. Hydraulic, Lowland Chief, Madrona, M. R. Mining Star, Native Silver, New Philadelphia, Winnabago and O. K. Penocost, Plata Verde, Plat an. Dive, Robinson Con., Red Elephant, Rio, Rucker, Rollins, St. Roderick, Dhs., Rising Sun, Black Hills Water, Stormont, Sacramento, Sampson, Silver Chord, Trinity, Hydraulic Trinity, Evening Star, Horn Silver, Silver Era, Golden Eagle, Mack Morris, New York, and Palmetto and many others.

A rule the unlisted stocks are conservatively held, and until the mines are upon a regular dividend paying basis, the shareholders prefer that the shares should not be looked upon as in any sense speculative. Transactions in these stocks may at any time be made upon the street, but they cannot be considered as having a fixed market value until regularly listed and dealt upon the Exchanges. Of course, in every company there are some weak holders, and they are constantly pressing their fellowshareholders to list. Owing to this element it is probable that within the next few months all of the prominent unlisted stocks, with scarcely an exception, will be placed upon the Exchange. On the regular New York Stock Exchanges companies are subjected to a rigid scrutiny and investigation before they can be listed and called. On the mining boards a less severe supervision is exercised, especially on the New York, or old mining board, where a stock may be called

without any investigation whatever. It would, perhaps, be better for the mining interest in the long run if fewer stocks were listed, because no grumbling is ever heard of the part of the strong holders of unlisted stock; but as soon as they are placed in a position where they can be gambled in, they are subject to violent fluctuations, and holders who otherwise would remain content become frightened and sell at a loss. Having failed to realize a profit on their venture, they cannot be easily tempted to again invest. It is a significant fact that stocks which when unlisted retained steady value as soon as listed, and for the very reason that they had become too speculative for investment. Eastern capitalists have been induced to invest in mines not for speculative purposes, but for dividends. The only inducement offered for this was that mining would prove profitable as an investment. When it becomes more speculative, and the drift is all in that direction, many capitalists will sell at any price, just as they have done in the case of Chrysolite, Little Pittsburg and other mines, whose shares have gone up like a rocket and come down like a stick. Those interested in mines outside of this city, who do not know the sentiment prevailing here, would do well to take heed, and, if their stock is not listed, not to be too anxious to have it placed on the Exchange and dealt in by the brokers.

Be Careful. From parties who have recently returned from California, we learn that the immigration to Arizona from that State promises to be large as soon as the weather becomes cool. We shall be glad to see such an immigration, coming from a mining State similar to our own Territory in many respects; they will be more likely to take hold and do something than if they were directly from the Eastern States. There is room for a good many people in Arizona; we have mines and ranches to open up, wood to chop, coal to burn, roads to build, and in fact, everything to do that is necessary to build up a great mining country. There is no doubt of the permanency of our mines; we have a limited amount of arable land and a large amount of fine grazing land where water can be found. But parties coming to Arizona should exercise great care and judgment in making up their minds. They should bear in mind that not one third of the men who go to a new country succeed. Emigrants invariably start out with bright hopes, but before they get through they generally learn that the country is not what they had pictured it, and that fortunes and money cannot be had by simply shaking the bushes. It requires as much sagacity and hard work to make money here as in any other country, notwithstanding large fortunes are occasionally made in a few weeks or months. Life in Arizona is not a "bed of roses" by any means, and those who come here without money and depend upon earning a living by the sweat of their brow may expect to meet with many disappointments and many hardships they little dreamed of before leaving home. For the man with limited means there is a good opening; for the capitalist there is no place which offers so many opportunities for good investment. But we warn all who contemplate coming to Arizona to better their condition to first be sure that it is to their interest to make the venture, and when they do come, don't come to see what we have not got, but to see what we honestly and find out what we have. This is a cheerful country in many respects, but it possesses many peculiar characteristics. We have plenty of silver and gold, but it requires capital and labor to secure it.

On to the Rio Grande. This was the cry some 31 years ago, when our volunteers under General Taylor marched forward to set things right in our neighboring Republic Mexico. We now hear the same cry, but for an entirely different but not less important purpose. We now have no less than four great railroad corporations stretching out toward the Rio Grande, each bent on reaching a given point at the earliest possible moment. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is already in the valley and laying track down at the rate of about two miles a day. The Southern Pacific is making great strides from the west towards the east, laying more than two miles a day, while from the east we have two roads—the Texas Pacific and the San Antonio railroads—which are not quite so far advanced, but are making just as strong efforts to reach some point on the great river that separates Texas from Mexico. The point of union has not yet been determined, but doubtless will be at an early day, and the probabilities are that at some spot on the open plain of the valley of the Rio Grande where to-day there is not a house or anything to distinguish it from common ground, one year hence will be an embryo city with four of the most important railroads in the country centering into it. From present indications the location of the new town of the South will not be far from a point due east of Steens Peak, at or near the Rio Grande river, where plenty of water can be had and where there is a fine location for a town. This is certainly a fast age. Where to-day there is a wilderness to-morrow there may be a town with brighter prospects in the near future than many old established towns in the east, which have been thriving for oughts for more than a century.

The hotels are filling up rapidly, before long it will be impossible to find standing room in the back yards. There should be large additions made to our hotel accommodations before the winter sets in.

Brave Women. But a few days ago Mrs. Cahill marched into the Convent of Holy Angels in Rochester, New York, and at the point of a six-shooter took her four little children from that institution, where her husband, from whom she had been divorced, had hid them away. And now comes the news of a brave little woman, who disguised herself beyond recognition and followed her husband for week in order to recover her child. Finally she discovered that the little one had been left at a convent at Atchison. She drove at once to the retreat. Not knowing who she was, or what she came for, the sisters opened the door at her bidding and allowed her to enter the house. She stated that she wanted to see the little girl. She was very restless, refusing a seat and walking the floor excitedly until the child appeared. Disguised as she was the child recognized her at once, and ran into her out-tretched arms, crying, "Oh, my mamma." The mother hugged the child to her breast with one arm and with the other tried to open the door. Falling in this, she called to the driver outside to kick the door in. A scene of excitement ensued, and for a few moments there was a desperate struggle between the sisters and the determined woman, the sisters endeavoring to retain their charge while the mother struggled to rescue it. The driver finally succeeded in forcing the door open, and the woman, with the child in her arms, was free. She placed the child in the carriage, entered it herself, drew a pistol, and pointing it at the terrified sisters, said, "Come and take my child," and the hackman drove away.

"Narrow Missions" seems to be the expression that dissonant of our Arizona editors, who never tire of flinging slurs at Tucson. Not long since one of our city papers spoke of the fine growth of grass in Tucson gardens, and straight way one of the class above referred makes use of it as a means of casting a slur by saying Tucson "may have entirely too much grass growing there for their peace of mind in a year or two." We care nothing about the pelting of such journals, and only refer to them in order to call attention to a very poor practice on the part of some of our neighbors. There are no grounds for such statements, and it seems to us that it should be the policy of every journal in Arizona to build up rather than to try to tear down. We shall take great pleasure in noting the prosperity of any portion of our Territory, no matter where it may be. There should be no enmity between rival towns in Arizona, where they are so far apart, and so little of the elements of real rivalry existing. The country tributary to Prescott is isolated from Tucson, and we cannot hope to encroach upon it; the same may be said of Phoenix and other towns. Tucson is, however, the commercial town of the Territory, and will continue to hold that place. If our merchants by buying largely can afford to sell goods cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere, we shall expect retail dealers from all parts of the Territory to buy here; but if on the contrary retail dealers can buy on more favorable terms in New York or San Francisco, it is their duty to do so. We expect to build up Tucson by fair and legitimate means, but we only hope to do so by seeing every other portion of our Territory well and prosper.

It is not often that one's credulity is worked upon as in the late Bender fiasco in Nebraska. What object these old people had in representing themselves as the original Bender family it is difficult to understand. But that they have played their parts well no one will attempt to deny. They may have gone to some trouble to put themselves in the past history of old Bender and family, otherwise they could not have carried the fiasco to the extent they did. The State of Kansas and Labette county will become tired of paying the expenses of Benders from foreign States to Kansas, afterwards having already invested many thousands of dollars in securing mail-pasters. Western Kansas furnished the first subject, Minnesota we believe furnished the next, and I followed followed Utah, Arizona, and Nebraska, all of which were, at the time sure, that the veritable old Bender had been captured. The possibility is that old Bender is in Texas, or has made his way down into Mexico, and possibly pushed on to Europe. A family of friends such as they were, who had just as strong efforts to reach some point on the great river that separates Texas from Mexico. The point of union has not yet been determined, but doubtless will be at an early day, and the probabilities are that at some spot on the open plain of the valley of the Rio Grande where to-day there is not a house or anything to distinguish it from common ground, one year hence will be an embryo city with four of the most important railroads in the country centering into it. From present indications the location of the new town of the South will not be far from a point due east of Steens Peak, at or near the Rio Grande river, where plenty of water can be had and where there is a fine location for a town. This is certainly a fast age. Where to-day there is a wilderness to-morrow there may be a town with brighter prospects in the near future than many old established towns in the east, which have been thriving for oughts for more than a century.

"I have lived," says Tom Fitch in a letter from Minnesota to the Miner. "in that absolute perfection of climate—in Prescott, Arizona—where the July nights called for blankets before morning, and the January days permeated with the electric warmth which flashed down from the golden splinters that the sunset left on the crest of the western mountains." We can readily understand what he means when he says "July nights called for blankets"—"crest"—"western mountains"—yes, that's all right; but those "January days permeated with electric warmth flashed down from golden splinters," rather "gits us," but we suppose he meant that the sun shines in Prescott during the winter season.

The proprietor of the Los Angeles Commercial announces his determination to enlarge that paper, the increased prosperity of the county seems to warrant it.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Special to the Citizen.

The Ubiquitous Benders.

Drs. MORRIS, August 11.—A letter to the State Register from a responsible citizen of this State, Mr. S. James, of Signonry, gives information on the authority of a witness, also a responsible man, that the notorious Bender family, four in number, were captured soon after the discovery of the murder of Col. York's brother. He says the four were stood up in a row facing one rifleman, and were told their fate; that Kate was plucky to the last and called upon the officers to shoot and be damned, and the four bodies were buried at the order of the four counties of Labette, Wilson, Neosho and Montgomery.

Waiting For Victory.

SAN ANTONIO, August 14.—Victorio has with him about 500 warriors well armed and mounted, and about 500 extra horses stolen from the Government of Coahuila, Mexico, and others. Grerson's force is only about 200. No well is posted in the San Andres mountains, New Mexico, awaiting Victorio.

U. S. Marshal Killed.

DENVER, August 14.—U. S. Marshal William Ayers was shot and instantly killed on Wednesday, at Cherokee town, Chickasaw Nation, by a negro who he attempted arrest.

Maine Politics—Census Taker Arrested.

NEW YORK, August 14.—A Republican canvasser shows that their ticket will have 7,500 majority in Maine.

John J. Murphy, a cripple, of 156 Precinct, one of the U. S. Census enumerators, was held for examination today by U. S. Commissioner Shields, on a charge of making out a false and fictitious census return in violation of law, for the residents of 119 1/2 Green street, a house of ill-fame. He had entered as residents, Jas. A. Garfield, of Ohio, book keeper; Chester A. Arthur, of New York, collector, and Ward Cooper, glue-maker; James Conkling, of New York, national store keeper; John Fox, of New York, liquor dealer and proprietor; James G. Blaine, stock broker; Samuel J. Tilden, money broker, and Lewis Sunford, of New York, cook. The prisoner says he was given these names by the people of the house, but the residents there say they gave him their proper names, and he (Murphy) must have changed them. The penalty of the offence is \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

President Hayes will not Discuss Politics on his Pacific Coast Trip.

PRESCOTT, August 14.—President Hayes says, "I don't intend to say a word about politics on my Pacific Coast trip, or engage in the campaign there."

Americans Ahead at Creedmoor.

NEW YORK, August 14.—The 100 yard rifle match between Canada and the United States took place today at Creedmoor; the weather and winds were favorable. Shooting began at 10:15 a. m. The firing was rapid and in an hour each side had finished work. At the 100-yard range the following is the score. Americans, 433; Canadians, 427.

The Chairman of the Republican Committee Tenders His Resignation.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14.—W. W. Morrow has resigned the Chairmanship of the Republican State Central Committee. It is doubtful if his resignation will be accepted.

In the suit of the ousted members of the Yosemite Commission against the Governor, the Supreme Court has decided that the Governor has the power to remove.

THE MINES.

Tombstone District.

Both the Bird and Corbin mills are now running at their full capacity on good ore and the yield has been good, as will appear from our weekly bulletin report in another column. The Contention mill continues steadily at work, and is sending forward from five to seven thousand dollars a day. The daily production of the three mills above named will not vary far from \$12,000 a day, or from \$350,000 to \$500,000 a month.

Patagonia District.

The Hermosa mill has been working on low grade ore during the past week, and getting ready for active work which will commence next week, with a fine showing of bullion, if we are not very much mistaken in our guess. The Holland smelters will not be ready to begin operating before the 1st of September. But we may safely calculate on Patagonia taking her place as one of our regular bullion producing districts from this time on.

Arivaca and Oro Blanco Districts.

We have not heard whether the Durze and Townsend ten-stamp mill has started up on ore from their own mines or not. Work is pushed on both The Consolidated Arizona and Orion Companies mills, and it is confidently expected that both of these mills will be ready to reduce ore by the 1st of November.

Globe and Vicinity.

They are making steady advances in Globe, Phoenix and vicinity. We shall look for good results from that locality. The Baldwin ten-stamp mill is running on ore from the Maca Morris mine. The Silver Nugget, in the Richmond Basin, is at work on the Silver Nugget ore. The Stoneval Jackson five-stamp mill is kept busy on ore from that noted mine. The Irene ten-stamp mill, the Eagle ten-stamp mill and a five-stamp gold mill for the Townsend mine, are in process of construction.

Other Districts.

Good reports reach us from the Old Hat Smith, Anole, Evergreen, Hart-

ford, Empire, Dragons, Mele Pass and other districts where there is a good deal of prospecting being done. The Esperanza and San Xavier Mining Companies are pushing work, and the latter will soon have a smelter in operation.

Pima County Agriculture.

The corn crop in the valley near this place is looking well, and promises an average yield. The cultivation of vegetables here has been greatly augmented during the past year, with satisfactory results. Owing to the scarcity of rain on the upper Santa Cruz, the wheat and barley crop was short; but the rains have come to the relief of the corn crop, which promises a fair yield.

The same may be said of the upper San Pedro valley; but in the vicinity of old Camp Grant they are still in need of rain, and from present indications the corn and vegetable crop will not be much if any above that of last year.

In the Sanavita valley they have a number of good ranches which are well supplied with water, and may be counted upon for good crops of grain and vegetables. This valley is very favorably located for furnishing vegetables to Patagonia and Santa Rita mining districts, where there is a good market for everything they can produce.

The grazing is now good, and both sheep and cattle are doing well on the mesa lands where seed and both black and curly grama grass abound. The production of grain and vegetables does not equal the consumption in this county yet, though the supply of fat cattle and sheep is abundant.

The Feast Grounds.

About fifty loads of sand and gravel per day are being hauled to the San Augustina feast grounds for walks, etc. There is no cessation in the preliminary work, and it is believed that everything will be completed ready to occupy early next week. Mr. Levia has entered upon this work with his usual spirit, which means that the work will be done in time, and done well. We understand a large number are coming in from the mining camps to attend the Feast, and the word has gone into Sonora, which is all they require, as the faithful in that direction are ever anxious to visit the me tropolis and see the sights. There are thousands of people in Sonora who never saw a railroad, and the prospect of seeing a train of cars will aid materially to the number of visitors from Sonora.

Death of James Buckalew.

James Buckalew died at Florence on the 13th inst. of consumption. Deceased was born in Columbia county, Pennsylvania, and was 31 years old. He came to Arizona in November, 1877, for his health, but the disease from which he was then suffering was so deeply seated that he never recovered from it. Deceased was a brother of Oscar Buckalew, of this place, and was well known in Tucson, where he had many friends who respected him for his good qualities and upright character.

Another old man appeared on our streets today; he was closely followed by two little dogs, and when the crowd pressed around him at Brown's corner he raised his two withered hands and said, "Get out of the way, you loafers, and let me pass up Congress street to C. Ghanetto's grocery; and fruit store to get some of his choice fruits. I and my two little dogs have walked all the way from Mohave desert for this great treat; do not detain me for I shall not be responsible for my actions."

The building of the Southern Pacific railroad through the Territory of Arizona—from the West to the East—is certainly a new departure in the history of this country. So is Pierce's Meyers street grocery, which has their newly revolutionized business in Arizona, and has laid down at our doors the very best grown vegetables and fruits from the four corners of the world.

The careless handling of a loaded gun in a house on Meyers street today, came near resulting in one of those "old old stories." The gun was discharged but fortunately no one was hurt.

An American lady wishes a situation to do waiting in a restaurant, or cooking for a family. Please address to this office, Miss E. Doe.

Central Pacific Railroad Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was held in San Francisco on the 10th inst., when the following Directors were elected for the ensuing year: Leland Stanford, C. P. Huntington, Charles Crocker, C. F. Crocker, E. H. Miller, Jr., M. V. Huntington and E. W. Hopkins.

This supply of watermelons in Tucson is larger than at any other time in her history, and the natives are happy.

"Oh, where shall we sleep?" was the question among passenger friends after passing Casa Grande coming this way. An old and respectable-looking gentleman got up from his seat and said, "The best place I know is Schaben's Lodging House on the Church Plaza; a quiet, respectable and comfortable house to stay over night." And they all went.

One or two special cars come in from the east last spring with capitalists who invested largely in Arizona mines. We understand a number of such specials are to come this fall, when we may look out for lively times in the mining camps.

Church Chimes.

Methodist Episcopal service will be held in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Wm. G. Mills. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Bullion Shipments for the Week.

From the Tombstone Company's mills, through the banking house of Safford, Hudson & Co.; August 9, \$5,000; August 10, \$5,000; August 11, bars numbers 319 and 320, \$5,000; August 12, bars numbers 321 and 322, \$5,818 95; August 13, bars numbers 323 and 324, \$5,915 43; August 12, bars numbers 325 and 328, \$5,261 04. Total, \$21,502 38. From the Contention Mill (estimated) \$15,000. From Globe District (estimated) \$10,000. Tip Top, \$12,000. Total for the week, \$53,502 38.

Personal.

W. J. Hirsch, of the Western Union office, leaves to-night for a two-weeks visit to Los Angeles. THE CITIZEN wishes him a most pleasant journey and a safe return, in which it is joined by the many friends which Mr. Hirsch has made during his residence in our city. Tucson has been especially fortunate in the employes of the Western Union at this office, as they have been invariably courteous and obliging toward the public.

The accumulation of wealth begets extravagant habits. A brazen plank floor is now being laid down in the "Harmonic Club rooms" and pretty soon they will begin to put on suits.

The new Boot and Shoe house, corner of Main and Pennington streets, will remove to corner of Main and Congress, opposite Lord & Williams, and will open August 12, with the finest stock ever brought to the Territory.

Every enterprise which tends to keep money in our midst should be liberally patronized. The harness and saddlery establishment of Clarke & Patton is such an institution. They employ a large number of mechanics to work up the raw material, which keeps a large portion of the money at home. Besides this they make work from the best of stock, which is in every way superior to Eastern manufacturers.

Wait every body, for your Boots and Shoes. The new Boot and Shoe house, corner of Main and Pennington streets, will remove to the corner of Main and Congress, opposite Lord & Williams, and will open out August 12, with new goods and all the Eastern and California styles.

C. GHENNETTO, corner of Congress and Church streets, keeps up his supply of choice fruits, fresh vegetables and groceries. Ghennetto is a live man, knows what the people want, and is determined they shall have it. Go to Ghennetto's if you want first class goods.

The finest kind of views of the city, valley and mountains can be had from the balcony of Schaben's lodging house, on Church Plaza. New beds, new linens, everything nice, clean and comfortable, with good and polite attention to all.

Those old pioneers, Foster & Hand, use a ton of ice a day to keep their beer cool, at their saloon on the corner of Meyers and Mosilla streets—and that's the frozen truth.

In a few days there will be the genuine Black Buck Beer, manufactured by Levin, on draught in all the principal saloons in the city, and also in bottles.

SITUATION WANTED.—By a middle-aged lady in an American family. Is a first-class cook. Enquire at this office.

Try the new Las Damas (one-bit) Havana cigar, at Earl's.

The highest price paid for gold and greenbacks at Norton's broker office, Meyers street, Brown's building.

Norton's broker office has removed to Meyers street, opposite M. Katz, Charles Brown's building.

GOLD, silver and nickel watches at Nilson's jewelry store, next door to Western Union Telegraph office.

Furnished Room Wanted.—For further particulars inquire at THE CITIZEN'S office.

GOLD dust and gold and silver bullion bought at Norton's broker office, Meyers street, Brown's building.

ATTENTION smokers! A fine lot of imported Havana cigars at the Pioneer News Depot.

Irish beauties at Warren's.

Taxpayers Attention.—The Municipal Taxes are now due and payable, and don't forget it. H. Ott, City Tax Collector.

GENTLEMEN will always find a fine fresh Imported Havana Cigar for 25 cents, at A. B. Sampson's.

Those Key West Cigars, 2 for 25 cents, are selling fast at Sampson's.

CLEAR Havana Cereoids, 5 for 25 cents, at Sampson's Cigar Store.

Miss Ella Yost, Council Bluffs, wants to know the whereabouts of John E. Short.

TO LET.—House with two large rooms, and hall 11 feet wide; plank floors, a good shingle roof and a well of good water, one block from the artesian well. Inquire at this office.

CROWN SEWING MACHINE is one of the best machines in the market. Price, \$40. Mrs. A. T. Vila is agent at Tucson. Call at Vila's tailor shop on Camp street.

EARL'S Special is the name of a fine Key West cigar, manufactured expressly for F. A. Earl & Co.

The Fata Morgana (one-bit) Havana cigar, at Earl's is the best in town. The largest variety of Cigars and Tobacco is at A. E. Sampson's.

KILLED!

Great advances in Prices, DEAD!

Great reduction in Prices, MURDERED!

Extremely low prices, CHOKED!

Extraordinary Inducements, POISONED!

Auction Cools from the Ruedam-f-f-no, PARIS GREEN!

Sensible people walk right by all such, TAFFY!

Not believing they can buy Gold Dollars for Ninety Cents, or goods anywhere as cheap as at the old reliable house of LORD & WILLIAMS, And don't you forget it. They were on deck and their flag flying to the breeze before any other concern now in existence but one was thought of in this "Ancient and Honorable Pueblo," Tucson.

We came in with the early FATHERS,

Laying the foundation of a business, the solidly of which has been established by its unequalled success and permanency. ADVERTISING

Is not our forte, but that strange coming to the town may not be far away we have left it to our agents having time for small details to PUBLISH

Under their names and styles quite extensive prior lists which we will have them ready as we may reduce prices from time to time, but are now ordinary every day figures, which we can sell at our cost, or long time, governed, however, by the news.

Initiated Style of Limitations, SEPTEMBER FIRST We will sell at cost, N. S. L. OCTOBER FIRST We will sell at cost.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER Second It will pay crowds to take goods away; but in the meantime Take Notice

We will meet all these without price list, styles, qualities, brands, foreign and from the portions of all clothes, etc., at a discount of Five per cent. for us as Resuscitated,

And don't make room for a carefully selected detail as you would, if you have stock great to us before leaving New York. We have not moved a peg, but are right at the old place. Lord & Williams.

A Card To all who are suffering from the early errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, free or cheap. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New York City.

Decay of the Teeth Arises from various causes, but principally it may be attributed to early neglect or the indiscriminate use of tooth powders, which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth while they corrode the enamel. The timely use of that delicate aromatic tooth wash, FRAGRANT SOZODONT, will speedily arrest the progress of decay, harden the gums, and impart a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes those ravages which people sustain in their teeth from the use of sweet and acid articles.

GO TO THE Wholesale and Retail Grocery Store of C. Selligmann & Co., for choicest Roquefort, Swiss, Holland, Limburger, Sap, Sago, California, Pine Apple and Parmesan Cheese. Pates de foie gras, Truffles, Mortadellas, Imported Sausage, Sardines, Eastern Biscuits, Stuffed Olives, Sardelles, Anchovies, Holland Herrings, Yorkshire Savory Pie, Goch Claret, California Claret by the Gallon.

Fresh Ranch Butter, Smoked Tongues, Oregon Dried Beef, Tahiti Lime Juice.

FOR SALE—An Organ and fine Body Brussels Carpet for sale cheap. Apply at this office.

The I. X. L. restaurant is now opened out and fully ready for business in the rooms lately occupied by THE CITIZEN office.

A CARLOAD of Irish beauties at Warren's.

FRESH Pine Apple Sherbets and Ice Cream, at Charles Schultz's.

The largest and best assortment of Stationery and Blank Books can be had at the Pioneer News Depot.

Joe Sresovich has a large quantity of California corn.

Irish beauties! Irish beauties! and they are beauties at Warren's.

SEWING-MACHINES at Plimmer's. SEWING-MACHINES at No. 41 Berger's. Good goods at low prices at Plimmer's.

PIANOS and Brass Instruments at Berger's. SMOKE the Margarita Especial (one bit) Havana cigar, at Earl's.

Pipes and Tobacco at Plimmer's.

Manufacturers of Bluestone.

ALABAMA