

"Independent in all things."

VOL. XXXIII.

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NO. 6

ARIZONA SENTINEL.

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YUMA, : : : ARIZONA
J. W. DORRINGTON, Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....\$1.00

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Notary Public. Will practice in all the
courts of the Territory. Special attention
to Mining and Land Laws. P. O. Box 91. First
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RHEUMATISM

CURED AT LAST

Good News for All Who Suffer With Rheumatism Free.

To all who suffer with Rheumatism I will
gladly send free the wonderful story of how my
mother was cured after years of suffering, to-
gether with the most elaborate treatise on
Rheumatism ever published.

No matter what your form of Rheumatism is,
whether acute, chronic, muscular, inflammatory,
deformant, sciatic, neuralgia, gout, lumbago,
etc.—no matter how many doctors have failed in
your case—no matter how many so-called
"sure cures" you have tried—I want you to
write to me and let me tell you how mother was
cured.

I am neither a doctor nor a professor—simply
a plain man of business. But I have a CURE for
Rheumatism, and I want to tell everyone who
suffers with Rheumatism all about it. I wish
to be clearly understood, and trust that all who
are suffering with this terrible disease, however
apparently beyond the reach of cure, will write
to me this day and I will send you by return
mail this work of mine. I appeal especially to
the "chronically ill" who are wearied and dis-
couraged with doctoring and to those who have
been told that Rheumatism may be wrong. Let
me tell you our experience. Surely if you have
Rheumatism, or have a suffering friend, it will
pay you to investigate my offer, anyway, and
prove for yourself these claims I make.

Send me your address today—a postal card
will do, and I will mail you this wonderful story.
If you have any friends suffering with Rheuma-
tism, no matter where located, send me their
address and I will mail them a copy. My address
is VICTOR RAINBOLT, Bloomfield, Ind.

Chronic Bronchitis, Blood and Sand in Urine,
Catarrh of the Bladder cured in 15 hours

SANTAL MIDY

Superior to Copaliba, Cubeba or Injections

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strictly to the latest mining laws
for sale at the Sentinel office.

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PAID UP CAPITAL.....\$20,000.00
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We will Endeavor to Merit your Patronage

Wrought Iron
Pipe and Fittings,
Nails,
Rabbit Proof Wire
Smooth Wire,
Paints, Oils, Var-
nishes,
Sash Doors,
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and Weights,
Cement, Lime,
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The Yuma Lumber Comp'ny

F. L. Ewing, Manager.
Wholesale and Retail
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AGENTS FOR UNION ICE COMPANY
Rushford Wagons

HOTEL SOUTHERN

EUROPEAN PLAN
RENOVATED.
NEW CARPETS AND FURNITURE.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
ROOMS 50c PER DAY AND UP

Convenient to Stores, Churches and places of Amusement.

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TAKE ANY LOS ANGELES TRANSFER COMPANY'S BUS
TO THE HOUSE FREE

NORTON'S TELEPHONE LINES:

To Mohawk Summit (on S. P. R. R.) and to Kofa (King of Arizona)
and through to Quartzsite.

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MOHAWK, ARIZONA.
STAGE LINES:
Daily to Mohawk Summit (on S. P. R. R.)
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Kofa (King of Arizona)
and through to Quartzsite.
GEO. W. NORTON, Proprietor

Best Meals On Wheels.

Rock Island meals
Are the best on wheels.

Fix this little jingle fast in
your memory.
Some day it will be useful.
Some day you will go East
—to Omaha, Kansas City,
St. Joseph, Chicago or beyond.

You won't know which line to take until you remember that
Rock Island meals
Are the best on wheels.

Then you'll know.
Seriously, though, the Rock Island dining car service is superb;
the cleanest of clean linen, the finest of
china and silverware, the best of food,
and waiters and cooks who "know how."

H. F. COX, General Agent, El Paso, Tex.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS,
EFFECTIVE NOV. 16, 1903.

EAST-BOUND. WEST-BOUND.

NO. 8 NO. 10 NO. 44 STATIONS. NO. 43 NO. 9 NO. 7

9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. San Francisco..... 8:25 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. Santa Barbara..... 8:50 a.m. 10:30 p.m.

6:55 p.m. 12:30 p.m. Fresno..... 12:25 a.m.
7:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Los Angeles..... 12:10 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

7:45 a.m. 2:40 p.m. YUMA..... 1:50 p.m. 7:20 a.m. 4:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 6 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 7:40 a.m.

10:00 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:55 a.m. 6:05 p.m. 3:07 a.m.
12:30 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 2:02 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 2:25 p.m. 12:30 a.m.

12:02 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. El Paso..... 2 p.m. 5:15 a.m. 2:10 p.m.
12:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. San Antonio..... 11:35 a.m. 3:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m. 3:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. Houston..... 11:35 p.m. 10:05 a.m.
8:30 a.m. 6:45 p.m. New Orleans..... 11:45 a.m. 9 p.m.

Golden State Limited trains (Nos. 43 and 44) run between Los Angeles and Chicago, via El
Paso-Rock Island Route.

Passenger Limited (No. 10) and Crescent City Express (No. 8) connect at New Orleans with
trains for East and North.

Trains Nos. 7 and 10 run via Coast Line between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Trains Nos. 9 and 8 run via San Joaquin Valley between Los Angeles and San Francisco.
Inquire of ticket agent regarding through Tourist cars to and from the East.

E. O. MCCORMICK, Passenger Traffic Mgr. T. H. GOODMAN, Gen'l Passenger Agent.
San Francisco, Cal. San Francisco, Cal.

C. M. BURKHALTER, Dist. Freight and Passenger Agent, Tucson, Arizona.
W. H. DRESLER, Local Agent.

TIME CARD

Arizona & Colorado Railroad Company

EPES RINDOLPH, Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
E. A. MCFARLAND, Asst. Gen'l Mgr.

Leaves Cochise for Pearce
9:30 A. M. AND 4:10 P. M.

Leaves Pearce for Cochise
7:30 A. M. AND 2:20 P. M.

Connections with S. P. Trains at
Cochise. Effective Oct. 22, '03.

E. A. MCFARLAND,
Asst. Gen'l Manager.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS and COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00

A Perfect For All throat and
Cure: Lung Troubles.
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

G. S. PETERKIN & CO., BLACKSMITH AND WAGON-MAKER.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
Shop cor. Second St. and Maiden Lane
YUMA, ARIZ.

\$200 Padishah

The Best Low Priced Jeweled Watch Made

Non-Magnetic Nickel Silver Case Fully Guaranteed

For sale by ALL JEWELERS Illustrated Booklet on request, showing

COLOR FANCY DIALS The New England Watch Co.

Factories: Watertown, Conn. New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

NOTICE TO MINERS.

THE ARIZONA SMELTING AND REDUCTION CO. OF YUMA, ARIZ.

Officers and Directors.
JAMES RICE, President.
LEE CHAMBERLAIN, Vice President.
FRANK N. RESE, Secretary and Treasurer.
HON. WILBUR P. STONE, Denver, Colo.
L. E. WILLIAMS, Glenwood, Iowa.
HON. J. W. DORRINGTON, Proprietor Yuma Sentinel, Yuma, Arizona.
R. S. PATTERSON, Mayor, Yuma, Arizona.
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References.
SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK, Los Angeles, California.
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HON. JUSTICE U. S. COURTS, Denver, Colo.
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We plan to have our smelter under
construction by the first of the year,
and solicit correspondence with mine
owners having properties within reach
of our smelter, with the view of ascer-
taining the character and quantity
that may be shipped to us. We will
first erect one 50-ton gold and copper
furnace and one 40-ton lead furnace
and others as demands require.

THE ARIZONA SMELTING AND
REDUCTION CO.
Address: R. S. PATTERSON,
Bank of Yuma, Yuma, Ariz.

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was
coming out very fast, so I bought
a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It
stopped the falling and made my
hair grow very rapidly, until now it
is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A.
Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger
than that of the stomach.
Hair hunger, for instance.
Hungry hair needs food,
needs hair vigor—Ayer's.

This is why we say that
Ayer's Hair Vigor always
restores color, and makes
the hair grow long and
heavy. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you,
send for a bottle. Be sure and give the name
of your nearest express office. Address,
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for
free report on patentability. For free book,
"How to Secure TRADE-MARKS" write
PATENTS

CASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COLORADO AND GILA VALEYS

In the valleys of the Colorado and Gila rivers
there is room for thousands. It is not too much
to say that nowhere within the limits of this
broad union can be found a more desirable re-
gion for the making of a home. No laborious
clearing of the land is required; it lies almost
ready for the plow. Three or four crops may
be raised in a year, and the soil is so fertile
that within eighteen months the immigrant can
enjoy the luxuries of a well-to-do farmer in
a favored climate. Fruits ripen and are ready
for the market, a full month before the
California products. The bright sunshine
makes life a luxury, and the pure dry atmos-
phere brings health to all who inhale it. For
the establishment of colonies, such as are made
in Southern California, Arizona presents un-
rivaled opportunities. Thousands of acres now
profitless can be made productive by the con-
struction of irrigation ditches, and there is no
investment which assures larger and more per-
manent returns.

The statements in this article on Yuma county
are not exaggerated; in fact they fall short of
justice to the wonderful bit of country. Pine-
apples, dates, almonds and walnuts will do
well. Strawberries, raspberries, blackberries,
currants, gooseberries and all varieties of
small fruits can be successfully cultivated. In-
deed, Yuma county is not only the natural
home of the citrus and semitropical fruits, but
almost every fruit, nut, plant, grain, grass, or
herb which can be produced in any other part
of the temperate zone will thrive in the rich
and fertile soils.

With the bright prospects ahead of the town
of Yuma and Yuma county there can be no bet-
ter investment for capital seeking large and re-
turnative returns than in the purchase of a
matchless climate, where all forms of dis-
ease and especially Lung Trouble, Rheuma-
tism and other ailments are unknown, where
the clear days and cool balmy nights are one long
continued poem of happiness and delight, and
where to every man, woman and child there is
offered a home and a paradise in the heart of
the continent.

The soil of these valleys is among the richest
on the continent. It is formed of the detritus
which the streams have brought down from
their mountain homes in their journey
to the sea. By constant overflows and change
of channel, the deposit of the soil is a constant
matter has formed a soil of extreme fertility.
Near the streams it is a dark alluvial mold,
well adapted to small grains and alfalfa. Far
back there is a rich sandy loam, mellow
and porous, and especially adapted for fruit
culture.

It has been already demonstrated
that the productive capacity of these valleys is
surpassed by lands of equal area in any
part of the United States. So rapid and pro-
lific is the growth of the fruits, cereals and ve-
getables that the labor of Arizona is reduced
to the minimum. In nearly all of them two
crops a year can be raised, and vegetation is
one month ahead of California. The orange
plants a cottonwood sapling before his door,
and within the year he has a shade tree twenty
five feet high! Alfalfa can be cut six times dur-
ing the season, and it is an actual fact that
grape cuttings have produced a crop in eight-
een months! What state or territory can make
such a showing? The climate, it must be re-
membered, is nearly perpetual summer. Snow
never falls in these southern valleys. The far-
mer begins to reap in November, and by the
middle of May his harvest is ready. Roses are
in bloom, fruit trees are blooming, and the
grain fields are a sea of green, when the fields
of the Eastern farmers are covered with snow
and ice.

Every variety of grains, grasses, fruits and
vegetables grown in semitropical countries can
be produced in the valleys of Arizona. Wheat,
corn, barley, oats and all the small grains give
a yield of from twenty-five to fifty bushels per
acre. Alfalfa, timothy, clover, Bermuda grass
and all the cultivated grasses grow luxuriantly,
the former giving from eight to ten tons to the acre
each year. Every variety of vegetable raised in
the United States can be grown in Arizona, and
nowhere are they found of better quality.

"Besides the fruits already mentioned, the semi-
tropical valleys produce cotton, sugar-cane, to-
bacco, hemp and rice in enormous quantities.
The sugar-cane, but little attention is paid to
the cultivation of other staples; but it has been
demonstrated that the soil and climate are
especially adapted to their successful growth.
Cotton-growing is no experiment in Arizona,
or it is on record that when the first cotton
first penetrated this region, they found the
Pima Indians cultivating fabrics made of cotton
grown in the Gila valley.

"But it is their adaptability for fruit culture
that assures to these valley lands a dense pop-
ulation and a prosperous future. Almost every
variety known can be raised in their fruitful
soils. The apple, pear, plum, peach, apricot,
quince and nectarine, are of delicious flavor,
and give a generous yield. The grape of all va-
rieties is at home in these sunny valleys. No
place in the grape-growing belt of the Pacific
coast can show so prolific a yield. The quality
is all that could be desired; and the wine,
although its manufacture is not experimental,
is of a fine flavor, delicious bouquet, and un-
surpassed by any native product as a table be-
verage. Experiments with the raisin grape have
shown that its climate and soil will possess every
advantage for the production and curing of this
staple article of commerce.

"Besides the fruits already mentioned, the
orange, lemon, lime, olive, fig, pomegranate and
others, the citrus family, flourish most suc-
cessfully in the valleys of Southern Arizona.
Orange trees are now bearing in Salt River
valley and at Yuma, while the oranges are also
being cultivated at the latter place. The Ariz-
ona orange in quality and flavor will compare
favorably with the best California.

"In the valleys of the Colorado, the Salt and
the Gila rivers, there is room for thousands.
It is not too much to say that nowhere within
the limits of this broad Union can be found a
more desirable region for the making of a
home. No laborious clearing of the land is re-
quired; it lies almost ready for the plow.
Trees and shrubbery have so rapidly grown
that within eighteen months the immigrant can
surround his abode with attractions which
would require years to mature in less favored
climates. Fruits ripen and are ready for mar-
ket a full month before the California prod-
ucts. The bright sunshine is a luxury, and the pure
dry atmosphere brings health to all who inhale
it. For the establishment of colonies, such as
are made of Southern California a garden,
Arizona presents unrivaled opportunities.
Thousands of acres now profitless can be
made productive by the construction of irriga-
tion ditches, and there is no investment which
assures larger or more permanent returns."

The Farmers' Rights.

I recently received an opinion
from an official whose duty it is
to advise the people as to their
rights within the laws relating
to streets and highways. The
official is a good lawyer and evi-
dently understood these particu-
lar laws, judging from a decision
just handed down by the supreme
court of Kansas. Our local official
stated that nothing could be
placed upon a street or roadway
in front of a man's property if it
could be shown that such imped-
ment was not a use of the land
"for street purposes." The tele-
phone companies have stretch-
ed the law upon this subject al-
most to the breaking point. Poles
are set wherever the compan-
ies want them, guy wires stretch-
ed in the face of the public as
thick as spider webs, and shade
and fruit trees maimed at the
sweet will of the linemen. Some-
time this practice will receive
a jolt that will cause the compan-
ies to abdicate their appar-
ent claim of the divine right to
mutilate rather than to insulate—
to obliterate rather than to
elevate, or, still better, to vacate.

Here is the Kansas case, just
reported to me by private letter
from Kansas City. The county
commissioners gave the tele-
phone company the right to set
its poles along the highway. In
doing this it set one pole in a
place where it was detrimental
to the owner of the farm. He
requested the company to place
it a few feet to one side, but
it refused, and he chopped the
pole down. A lawsuit followed
and the supreme court has just
decided that the farmer was
within his rights; that the tele-
phone company had no right
there and that the county author-
ities had no power to grant any
rights for any purpose except
for use as a public highway, and
the telephone company must ob-
tain its right to set up poles
from the adjoining property
owners.—J. W. Jeffrey in Los
Angeles Times.

Captain Hobson has prepared
a bill to be introduced in the
House which would make the
United States the greatest naval
power in the world. All that it
requires is an appropriation of
\$2,750,000,000. The naval hero
fails to realize that there is no
good reason why the United
States should have the largest
navy in the world.

Hot Place Full.

"It once happened when "Faust"
was being acted that the corpulent
person who was playing the
title role stuck fast in the trap
door, being therefore unable to
comply with the final injunction
of Mephistophiles to descend to
the fiery regions. Mephistoph-
eles tried to fill in the pause by
interpolated stage business, but
still Faust stuck where he was.
A dead pause followed, broken
by the kindly encouragement of
one gallery god to a friend:
"Larry, me boy, there's luck for
us all. Sure the place is full."—
Chicago News.

The Boodle Senator Grieved.

"I'm afraid there is a great
deal of dishonesty in some of
these trusts," said Senator Sorg-
hum sadly.
"But you have always defend-
ed the trusts," exclaimed his
friend.
"Yes. Of course, you expect
a trust to take advantage of the
public. But when the men who
organize the deal get to taking
advantage of one another—that's
dishonest."—Washington Star.

A Bright Thought.

"Yes, ma'am," said the obse-
quious grocery clerk to Mrs.
Bridely, who was ordering her
first bill of supplies, "I've put
down parlor matches: what is
next?"
"Well, er,—I suppose I ought
to have some kitchen matches,
too, oughtn't I?"

THE OLD RELIABLE

Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE



Absolutely Pure
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Encouragement.

He:—"I would kiss you, but I
am afraid that you would set the
dog on me."
She:—(patting the dog's head)
"Poor old doggie! he has lost all
his teeth."—Smart Set.

Nuthin Doin'.

Mrs. Homer—John, if Mrs.
Neighbors gets a new sealskin
sacque this Winter I must have
one also.
Homer—Well, don't worry
about it, dear. Neighbors and
I formed a protective union to-
day, and neither of you is to have
one.—Ex.

Hope for All.

Lives of great men all remind
us
That if we will try, we can
By some lively brain work,
figure
To a dot the age of Ann.
L. A. Herlied.

Her Answer.

"What kind of a letter did your
husband write when he was
away?"
"He started 'My Precious
Treasure' and ended by sending
'love.'"

"How did you answer?"
"I started with 'My Precious
Treasure' and ended with 'Send
me \$20.'"

Not Hiring Any Generals.

Since the war some of the pri-
vates have told with great relish
of the old farmer near Appoma-
tox who decided to give employ-
ment, after the surrender, to any
of Lee's veterans who might
wish to work a few days for food
and small wages. He divided
the Confederate employes into
squad according to the respect-
ive ranks held by them in the
army. He was uneducated, but
entirely loyal to the Southern
cause. A neighbor inquired of
him as to the different squads:

"Who are those men working
there?"
"Them is privates, sir, of Lee's
army."

"Well, how do they work?"
"Very fine, sir, first-rate work-
ers."

"Who are those in the second
group?"
"Them is lieutenants and cap-
tains, and they work fairly well,
but not as good workers as the
privates."

I see that you have a third
squad, who are they?"
"Them is colonels."

"Well, what about them? How
do the colonels work?"
"Now, neighbor, you'll never
hear me say one word ag'in any
man who fit in the Southern
army; but I ain't a-gwine to hire
no generals."—Gen. John B. Gor-
don, in Scribner's Magazine.

best made Levi Strauss & Co's Copper-riveted Overalls

Cut full