

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. VIII.

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NO. 6.

## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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—BY—  
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Lowest minimum temperature, Jan. 10th,.....10 deg.  
Mean temperature.....53 deg.  
Rainfall for 1884.....15.52-100.  
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cents charges. This was the opportunity. Assuming a most important attitude the Senator produced a silver dollar and directed the page to settle the bill in the following manner: "You will inform the messenger that here is a silver dollar which the majority of the Senators present claim is worth only 85 cents. If he agrees with them I shall expect only 70 cents change. If he supposes its value in 100 cents I shall expect 85 cents change. The page returned in a minute, whereupon the Senator asked an explanation. "Tell me boy," said he, "what that messenger boy said. Did you do as I told you?" The page replied: "Yes sir. I told him about the change and what the Senators thought about the silver dollar. He said that 'them old fellows were the biggest fools he ever heard of.' He was willing to take the silver for a dollar, and his only trouble was that he couldn't get enough of them.

The coteries of Senator Jones Senatorial companions had awaited the denouncement, and had tacitly consented that the telegraph boy should decide the discussion. When the result was announced they were speechless and incontinently gave up the game. Senator Jones had won the point. He delivered to them a lecture which was to the effect that silver is the money of the poor and their faith in it could not be broken by any of the Wall street financiers. While comical, it was nevertheless a most impressive incident, and confounded the grave and revered seniors. One fact is worth a thousand theories. Our people may become mere peasants, but they are not fools. Even effete old Italy accepts silver as a precious metal.

**How a Mine is Worked.**  
"I wish you would tell me all about the way men get gold and silver out of a mine, my dear," said a lady in Brooklyn the other evening to her husband, as he peeled off his coat and sat down in three chairs for the evening. "I always thought they first bored into the ground with a pay streak until they found a shaft, and then they drifted for the assessment, and when they found that they just put in a blast in the indications and salted the dump. Now it seems that you don't do it that way. You follow up the indications until you strike the lode. Then you see if you can find a color that matches the copper-stained tributaries, then you prospect, and you—"

"No; I must stop you there. You are getting a little off the vein. You probably have an idea, but you are using terms that are not correct. After they get the wall rock on the dump and punch out the night-shift, they salt the contact, and blast out the vertical chullin. Then they drift for the blossom rock, bailed hay and poverty till they strike the varicose vein. After that it is a short job to put on the bias fold and sample the stockholders. Where bituminous duplex bisects the broadened porphyry and scallops the gangue with cross-eyed shirrings and bicarbonates of bilious coils interlaced with moiré antique wads of free-copper and free-milling erysypels. This is not always the case, for indirectly or inversely, perhaps more, or sometimes less, as the case may be, and still we might or might not, according to whether we did or not, but also, besides, if not always, as already described, perhaps, yet I wouldn't be positive about anything which might be doubtful."

Then he laughed a cold, hard laugh and went to bed. If thousands would only explain these things to their wives, how much better our homes would be.—Mining Gazette.

One day last fall, a small boy, named Washington Denson, who is learning to be a barber at William Hildebrand's shop at White Plains, had his ear filled with oats by some boys with whom he was playing in a barn. The boy cleaned and scratched out, as he thought, all of the horse-feed, and went home about his business. About six weeks ago the boy was taken with a severe pain in his ear. His head swelled up and he was in awful agony. All remedies failed, his mother took him to a doctor in New York City, and he removed two kernels of oats which had sprouted and taken root in the boy's ear. He is now perfectly well.—Post-Jervis Gazette.

Leland Stanford is going to set Gen. Grant's sons up in business again, the San Francisco Chronicle says. This is kind and generous; but judging from the past experience, it would seem that if Senator Stanford wanted to insure the young men a competence, the best thing he could do would be to put the money into the hands of a trustee, with the understanding that the business is the thing they should not be set up in.—Globe-Democrat.

The beaux and belles of New Guinea are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about 6 feet nine inches in height, his body a nice brown color, covered if he be a masher, with red earth and varnished with oil, his face painted in different colors, and a piece of polished stone through his nose, his hair, long and frizzy, ornamented with birds of paradise plumes and cockatoo feathers, his teeth black or red, his ears weighted down with huge ear ornaments, his waste compressed to waspish proportions by a broad belt of bark, shell armlets on his arms, dogs' teeth necklaces round his neck, a breast ornament of boars' tusks or pearl shell, a really painted waist ribbon, with long streamers in front and behind, anklets and kneeclets of colored flax, and a small netted bag over his shoulder—imagine all this and you have a typical New Guinean. The women match the men. The young girls wear abundance of ornaments, but after marriage few. They are all profusely tattooed, and wear a colored petticoat which reaches to the knee.—Globe-Democrat.

No English peer or princess can be arrested for debt, need serve on injuries, or be called out in the militia, and they do not swear on oath, but on honor, except when witnesses in any court. They can sit in any court in England with their hats on, can wear a sort of uniform as peers, can carry arms, but not in their pockets, and if they commit treason or felony, they must be tried by their peers.

The Methodist African Church had a conference at Abingdon, Virginia, on the 14th ult. In the report of a committee on the state of the church, reference was made to the election of Mr. Cleveland and his sentiments concerning the negro. On the President's name being mentioned great excitement was manifested, and both conference and visitors burst in loud and prolonged applause.

The Connecticut Legislature has passed a bill fixing a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine or twenty years imprisonment for having in possession dynamite or likewise explosives, knowing that they are to be used to destroy person or property, and like penalties for advocating the use of dynamite for such objects. The killing of any person with dynamite is made murder in the first degree.

New York's cruel law concerning the retention of witnesses gets frequent and shameful illustrations. In the latest case a police sergeant, charged with criminal assault upon a poor girl, was set at liberty, while his victim looked up to await the trial because she could not furnish bonds. This is putting a premium on crime with vengeance, and is a melan-joly confession that in New York laws are made for the rich alone.

The Queen of Great Britain always sleeps in a wooden bed of particular shape, and made up in a special way, and whenever she goes to a strange place a bed and its furniture are dispatched from Windsor for her use. Two were sent off from the workshop at the Castle recently one for the Queen's Cabin in the royal yacht, and the other for Aix-les-Bains, where the Queen now is. There is already one of her beds at Darmstadt. It was sent there last year.

From the history of Russia's Central Asia diplomacy any one can judge how much dependence is to be placed on the Czar's declarations that he desires peace with England, and only claims what belongs to him. The dismemberment of Afghanistan, the "independent zone" which was to separate the possessions of the two Powers, had seriously begun. It is the last stage of negotiation. If Great Britain chooses not to defend Afghanistan, she will soon be compelled to decide whether she will defend or surrender India.

"Too bad I had to go out to see that ticket seller about seats for next week," he remarked to his new wife as he settled himself down after a trip down stairs between acts. The affair quite slipped his mind as we came in. Were you annoyed, my dear?"

"Oh, no! I didn't mind it in the least, thank you! I was quite busy working out a mental problem."

"And what was that, lover?"

"Why they call the front curtain the drop."

"I see. Did you succeed?"

"Yes! I think I got the correct answer."

"And that was—"

"Because so many men go out for a drop when it is down, my dear."—Detroit Journal.

**Inset Pain.**

Shakespeare betrayed an ignorance of insect anatomy when he wrote: "The poor little beetle that we tread upon, in corporeal suffering feels a pang as great as when a giant dies." Minute dissections have proven that insects, though possessed of nerves, have no well-defined organs representing the brain, the seat of concentrating feelings, where all the nervous connections meet. They have, instead, a ganglia or bundle of nerve-substance, from each of which nerves branch out to contiguous parts; so that the sensations are not all carried to one grand focus of acute sensibility as with us, but form in fact separate systems, any one of which might be destroyed without disturbing the sensations of the others. Sleeping moths may be pinned to trees without feeling pain enough to awaken them; and it is related that a dragon fly, whose long abdomen an entomologist had accidentally severed from the rest of the body, suffered so little inconvenience or loss of appetite that it at once devoured two small flies.

**Feather Wheels for Hound & to Draw.**  
(From the New York Sun.)  
Two novel sulky wheels have been made in a Center street shop for the use of Mr. Robert Bonner. The new wheel has a slender rim of cast steel, from which eight thin lugs project in at regular intervals toward the center. Thin strips of steel connect the alternate lugs, thus describing two squares within the circle. Each strip is a cord which strengthens the arch or segment of the circle opposite it. Slender steel wires run from each lug to the hub, which is thus suspended in the center, its weight and the weight of the axle being suspended from the upper arch of the wheel, instead of resting through thick spokes on the under arch. The weight of this wheel is all in the rim, and its strength is great in proportion to the quantity of metal used. Two wheels made for Mr. Bonner cost \$300. They are expected to lower the record of a horse at least one second.

**Modern Proverbs.**  
A white lie often makes a black story. It's a poor musician who can't blow his own trumpet. He who would eat the egg must first break the shell. Pens and ink but of reach avoid many a breach. Every back has its pucker. Look after your wife; never mind yourself, she'll look after you. The present is a child of the past and the parent of the future. The want of money is the root of much evil. Egotism is an alphabet with one letter. If you don't know a man's character follow him home. Better a line of sense than a page of nonsense. The surest road to honor is to deserve it. Only whisper scandal and its echo is heard by all. It's not the clock with the loudest tick that goes the best. Signs are poor things to fly with. Home is the rainbow of life. Don't complain of the baker until you have tasted his bread. They that live in a worry invite death by hurry.

An Irish Local Government bill will probably be introduced in Parliament before the close of the present session. The new measure provides for popularly elected council in each county, whose duty it shall be to conduct the administration of business heretofore relegated to grand juries. Provision is also made for a central council in Dublin, to be elected by the county councils. This council will discharge the functions of the Board of education and Public Works, etc. It is also meditated to abolish the Lord Lieutenant and create a Secretary of State for Ireland, but this is still undecided.