

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. VIII

GLOBE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1885.

NO. 23.

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Published every Saturday morning at
Globe, Gila County, Arizona,
BY
HACKNEY & HAMILL,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$4 00
Six Months.....2 00
Three Months.....1 00

Advertising Rates made known on application.

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From Globe to Casa Grande, crossing the Davis Canyon, and reaching at Pinal and Florence.....30 miles.
From Globe to Casa Grande via Phoenix.....300 miles.
Elevation above sea level at Globe.....3000 feet.
Latitude 23 degrees, 30 minutes, longitude 110 degrees, 45 minutes.
Highest maximum temperature, July 11th, 110 deg.
Lowest minimum temperature, Jan. 12th, 15 deg.
Mean temperature, 65 deg.
Rainfall for 1882.....15.50-10.00
Prevailing direction of wind.....Southwest.
An observation extending over several years, discloses the remarkable fact, that there has not been a day without more or less sunshine.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
County Physician.
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W. H. COOK, M. D.
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Will practice in the Territorial Courts
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Will practice in all Courts of the Territory
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C. E. DAILEY,
Late U. S. Receiver of Public Moneys,
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Send six cents for postage,
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of goods which will help
you to move money right
away from anything else in this world. All
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boxed road to fortune opens before the work-
ers, absolutely. At once address, TAYLOR & CO.,
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Dealer in
**FURNITURE &
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HAS ON HAND and is constantly receiving a full supply of the best and latest style of furniture and cabinet ware also
READY MADE COFFINS
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Keeps constant on hand a well assorted stock of Fancy Goods, Toilet articles, Stationery, Cigars, Paints, Oils and Liquors for Medical use.
Apprenticeship prepared with great care at reasonable prices.—m22-17

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Opposite West end of Depot,
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Open all Night.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies.
LUNCHES
Put up for Travellers.

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MONDAYS, at 6 o'clock a. m.,
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Repairing Neatly Done.

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Your Patronage is Solicited.
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—Dealer In—

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Mutton, Sausage,
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CONTRACTS,
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**Clear Pine,
MILL TIMBERS,**
At rates that
Defy Competition.

Orders left at Eaton & Dailey's Store, Globe, A. T. J. H. EATON. June 18-1885

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LARRIE O'DEE.

[By W. W. FINE.]
New, the Widow McFee
And Larrie O'Dee
Had two little cottages out on the prairie,
With just enough room for two pig-pens be-
tween.
The widow was young and the widow was
fair,
With the brightest of eyes and the brownest
of hair,
And it frequently chanced, when she came in
from the mill,
With the swirl for the pig, Larrie tussle with
the corn.
And some of the corn that he tossed from his
hand
In the pen of the widow was certain by hand.
One morning said he:
"Och! Mistress McFee,
It's a waste of good lumber this runnin' two
pigs,
With a fancy partition between our two pigs!"
"Tobaks, sure it is!" answered Widow Mc-
Fee,
With the sweetest of smiles upon Larrie
O'Dee.
"And then it looks kind o' hard-hearted and
mean."
Kaptin' two friendly pigs so exaspiatin' near
That whenever one grunts thin the other can
hear
And yet have a cruel partition between."

"Shrivat Mistress McFee,"
Answered Larrie O'Dee,
"If ye fail in yer heart we are mane to the
pigs,
Ain't we mane to ourselves to be runnin' two
pigs?
Och! it made me heart ache when I paped
through the cracks
Of me shanty last March at yer swargin' yer
as
Wid yer purty white hands just as red as a
babe
(Though I really must say that ye handled it
neat),
Asquiltin' yer kindlin' wood out in the
shorn,
Whin one little stove it would kape us both
warm."
"Now, piggy," said she,
"Larrie's courtin' o' me,
Wid his delicate, tender allusions to you;
So now ye must tell me just what I must
do."
For, if I'm to say 'yes,' ahtir the swill wid
yer shorn?
But if I'm to say 'no,' ye must kape yer nose
out.
Now, Larrie, for shame, to be bridin' a pig
By a woman's hand! O' corn in his shorn!"
"Ye darlin', the piggy says 'yes!' answered
he.
And that was the courtship of Larrie O'Dee.
Atlantic and Pacific.

H. C. Nutt, President of the Atlan-
tic and Pacific Company, has returned
to Boston from a flying trip over the
road. He is reported as saying that
the transcontinental business is fall-
ing off, and that California will not
have one-half of the wheat for export
this year that it had last, but that the
fruit crop will be much larger. Upon
the line of the Atlantic and Pacific, in
Arizona, the mining interests are de-
veloping slowly, but the grazing lands
are filling up rapidly. The number of
cattle will increase in Arizona this
year from 80 to 90 per cent. The sup-
ply of grass is abundant, and the con-
ditions of cattle-raising never better.
"Pasturage," he says, "is getting
scarce in this country, and the Atlan-
tic and Pacific has the best unoccu-
pied grazing lands on the continent."
As to the report that rates had been
raised on the road lately, he said that
no advance had been made, but that
the classifications had been changed so
as to give a 600-mile haul to the East
in preference to a 100-mile haul west-
ward. He spoke of the Kansas corn
crop as being the largest ever raised
in that State, and so far advanced as
to be practically safe, and added that
the railroads west of the Missouri river
would miss their wheat haulage in
their earnings this fall, and in conse-
quence economy was becoming popu-
lar among the roads.—Globe-Democrat.

He Felt Discouraged.

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
He had a worried, sad-eyed expres-
sion, as if brooked for a funeral and mourn-
ing. A sympathetic friend sought to
sound the secret of his woe. The
wretched man responded:
"I feel discouraged."
"But! You mustn't give way to
grief in that desponding way. You
know what the poet sang: 'Hope
springs eternal in the human breast.'"
"Ah, yes! But it ain't for me.
When a man's seen what I've seen
hope ain't for him."
"Bless my soul, what can have hap-
pened?"
"I'll tell you. Maybe it will give
relief. You know how steady I've
been sitting up to Miss Hopkinds?"
"Everybody knows you sat up to
her like a sick kitten to a warm stove."
"She uncouraged me, and I felt I
was sold till first one and then an-
other got to whispering that she was
sitting on Tommull on'n out. I
wouldn't believe a word of it. Didn't
she go with me to the cream parlor
two or three times a week and picnics,
and didn't that show I was sold? So
I believed she was all right and
wouldn't hear to a word contrary."
"That's right. Don't listen to busy-
body talk."
"That's what I was determined till
to-day. A person told me a little
while ago that he saw Tom Mill es-
corting Kate home from the matinee.
That didn't worry me. I knew he
was all right and thought everything
of me. So I started up to call on her.
It wasn't my intent to pay my regular
visits, but I wanted to go, just to show
them I knew it was all right. I met
her ma at the gate. She said I'd bet
her net no in. That sounded queer,
but I did not let it bother me at all.
Then the old man—he was smoking

He Knew What he was About.

A gentleman entered Sarony's, New
York, the other day, for the purpose
of obtaining a cabinet picture of him-
self. The artist placed him in position
and screwed up his machine to the
proper focus. "Now look pleasant
and cheerful, please," he said, "and
keep your eye fastened on that pic-
ture." Instead of looking cheerful,
however, the gentleman leaned for-
ward and assumed a look of infinite
weariness. "Pardon me," exclaimed
the photographer; "that will scarcely
do; your expression is far too somber
to make an agreeable picture. You
must try to coax up a slight smile."
"If my present position and expres-
sion cost anything extra," was the an-
swer, "I am willing to pay for it. My
wife is at the Pequot, by the seaside,
and the picture goes to her: I know
what I am about; draw the cover and
begin counting."

Mrs. Spurgeon's Strange Fortune.

[From the Presbyterian Monthly Visitor.]
During an illness of Mrs. Spurgeon,
before Mr. Spurgeon left her room for
the journey he was contemplating, she
remarked that she hoped he would not
be annoyed with her for telling him
what had been passing through her
mind. She used him, however, promise
that he would not try to procure
the objects for which she had been
longing. She then told him that she
had been wishing for a piping-bul-
finch and an onyx ring. Of course,
Mr. Spurgeon expressed his willing-
ness to get both, but she held him to
his promise. He had to make a sick
call on his way to the station as well
as a call at the Tabernacle. Shortly
after reaching the sick person's house,
the mother of the patient, to his
amazement, asked Mr. Spurgeon if
Mrs. S. would like a piping bulfinch,
that they had one, but that his music
was trying on the invalid, and that
they would gladly part with it to one
who would give it the requisite care.
He then made his call at the Taber-
nacle, and after reading a voluminous
correspondence, came at last to a let-
ter and a parcel underlying the other
letters. The latter was from a lady
unknown to him: who had received
benefit from his services in the Taber-
nacle, and as a slight token of her ap-
preciation of these services asked his
acceptance of the enclosed onyx ring,
necklet and bracelets, for which she
had no further use. This intensified
his surprise, and he hurried home
with what had been so strangely sent,
and placed the objects she had longed
for before her. She sat him with a look
of pained reproach, as if he had al-
lowed his regard to overcome his
promise, but when he detailed the true
circumstances of the case she was filled
with surprise, and asked Mr. Spur-
geon what he thought of it? His re-
ply was characteristic: I think you
are one of our heavenly Father's
spoiled children, and He just gives you
whatever you ask for.

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An Indian Mother and Her Child.

The action of the United States
Court at Sitka, Alaska, in granting a
writ of habeas corpus for the delivery
of an Indian child to its parents
against the wishes of a Presbyterian
institution there which claimed to
have control, has been reported to
Washington as sufficient reason for
the removal of the Judge and other
court officials. The managers of the
institution say that the child has been
delivered to a life of prostitution; that
the court officials are drunkards and
guilty of the worst crimes, and that
the reform of the Indians has been
rendered almost an impossibility. The
Indians take sides with the courts.
The mother of the child has directed
a letter to the Great Father, stating her
case in practical language. Her child,
she says, is her heart, and she would
not train her to walk barefooted.
When she allowed her to enter the in-
stitution she did it because she wanted
her to learn how to make the books
talk and how to write down her
mother's words to make them talk
again. The "Bostons" were too slow,
however, and the father wanted his
child back. She heard the words of
the Judge, who gave her back her
heart, and they sounded like running
water. At night-time she could still
hear them, until she fell asleep. To
the charge that her husband had used
violence in attempting to take the
child from the institution, she said:
"My husband was not there to see
how I was treated. If he had been
there would have been blood on his
sides are of a serious nature.

A Massachusetts paper declares that

Adventism is advancing. It is
summed up, the belief of the modern
Adventist is in a personal second
advent of Christ. His reign in a literal
new earth and the resurrection of the
dead bodies of the saints. Man's death
on this earth is not the only death he
will meet; his life is but a probation,
a preparation, as it were, to determine
the worthiness of his entrance into
the next world, which will give
eternally to the faithful alone. There-
fore, it is absolutely necessary to ac-
cept the Lord in this world; it is the
only hope to enter the next. As to
the resurrection and immortality, the
views of the Adventist are different
from the popular understanding. Men
die, and from that day till the judg-
ment day they are in a sleep, uncon-
scious of all things. At the judgment
they are waked up, and before the bar
of divine justice are dealt with accord-
ing to their actions during earthly
life. Those who have accepted Christ
will then receive eternal life and live
with him on the new earth, the un-
believers die a second and eternal
death. It is estimated that the cross
has 200,000 followers in the United
States.

The San Francisco Post says that

the people of the United States might
as well face the fact and know that the
Chinese restriction act is a failure. It
offers but little impediment to the per-
sistent Mongols, and they are landing
on the coast whenever they please.
The Post says that "the lawyers have
succeeded so well in perverting the
meaning of the language of the law,
and in securing departmental rulings
and judicial decisions in favor of their
coolie clients that there is now prac-
tically no bar to their coming." Dur-
ing the past eight months no fewer
than 6,900 Chinese have arrived at
that port, and 3,584 have touched in
transit. Most of these latter have
doubtless ere this found their way to
American soil across the British Col-
umbia boundary. This is a rude
awakening from a dream of security,
and if all the fierce clamor of a contin-
ent with a law of Congress on top of
it can't save us from this irruption,
only the direct intervention of the
Lord will fill the bill.

In the new code of "Rules of Practice,"

prepared by the Commissioner
of the General Land-Office and ap-
proved by the Secretary of the Inter-
ior, the most important departure
from the present practice is in respect
to the initiation of contests. Under
the present rules only a party in in-
terest can bring contest, except in the
case of abandoned homestead or for-
feited timber culture entries. The
new rules extend to everybody the
privilege of initiating contests against
"the party to any entry, filing or other
claim under the laws of Congress, re-
lating to the public lands for a suffi-
cient cause affecting the legality or
validity of the claim." The power of
local land officers to order hearings in
certain classes of contests is extended
by the new rules, "to all cases where
an entry has not been forfeited and a
certificate has been issued as a basis
for a patent." The new rules took
effect September 1st.

A dispatch from Hutchinson, Kan- sas,

states that the cattle-chipped from
that point to Bloomington, Ill., by
Mikel Blevins, claimed to be dying from
Texas fever, are all native stock raised
in Reno county, and never was ex-
posed to such fever. They left Hutchin-
son perfectly healthy and in good
shape, and must have been exposed at
the stock yards or in the cars. There
never was a case of Texas or Spanish
fever in the county.

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effect September 1st.

A dispatch from Hutchinson, Kan- sas,

states that the cattle-chipped from
that point to Bloomington, Ill., by
Mikel Blevins, claimed to be dying from
Texas fever, are all native stock raised
in Reno county, and never was ex-
posed to such fever. They left Hutchin-
son perfectly healthy and in good
shape, and must have been exposed at
the stock yards or in the cars. There
never was a case of Texas or Spanish
fever in the county.