

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

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## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

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### TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

The Bonanza Mining Co., of Harqua Hala, shipped a bar of bullion, last week, valued at \$93,000.

E. P. Hillier, of Phoenix, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$20,500 from the Phoenix Electric Light Co., of which he was Vice-President.

A strike of rich ore is reported in the Phoenix mine, Cave Creek, Dr. Alex. Trippel superintendent. Forty stamps are at work, and it will not be long before 100 stamps (the capacity of the mill) will be in motion.

The land court at Tucson rendered a decision in the Nogales de Elias land grant case. It was held by the court that all the grants in the case this side of the line are invalid. That is good news to the Nogales people.—Phoenix Herald.

E. R. Monk has been appointed Receiver of Public Monies at Tucson. Mr. Monk is an old resident of Arizona, being one of the prominent cattlemen of Cochise county. He for two terms filled the office of Probate Judge in Cochise county.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the Yuma Indian, Felon, supposed to have fallen from a freight train below Gila Bend, is that he was killed by the stroke of some blunt instrument. Felon was one of the scouts employed in the pursuit of the outlaws, Sontag and Evans, and was present at the first cabin fight when Evans and Sontag shot down two of the posse. Felon was said to be on his way to testify in the Evans trial.—Phoenix Herald.

G. G. Fisher, a farmer near Phoenix, yesterday brought in a herd of cattle, and by him to Mr. Powell, the Los Angeles cattle buyer, that is worthy of special notice. In the bunch was a four-year-old cow that pushed down the scales to 1580 pounds and, a two-year-old steer that weighed 1470 pounds. The balance of the stock 17 head, were less than three years old and averaged between 1100 and 1200 pounds. The cattle were shipped off last night to Los Angeles, where they will be worked up into Christmas beef.—Gazette.

Suit was begun at Phoenix on the 16th to contest the ownership of the Mammoth mine in the Superstition mountains, on the ground of priority of location. The plaintiffs are A. B. Conner and other local mining men. The defendants are the present owners, G. L. Hall of Denver, Dennis Sullivan, Leadville, and Henry McCrea, Washington, D. C. The location was made by the plaintiff of the Big Four Mining claim in September 1892. The location of the Mammoth is alleged by the plaintiffs to be the same as the Big Four made two months later. The present owners of the Mammoth bought the claim from the original locators last June for \$20,000 and within the last month have refused an offer of \$750,000. The result of this suit is awaited with great interest as numerous other claims in the same district are likely to come into litigation.

Senator Voorhees introduced his long-promised financial bill, Dec. 14th. It provides for the coinage of the silver seigniorage; for the purchase and coinage of \$2,000,000 worth of silver per month after the coinage of the seigniorage; for the retirement of paper currency of less denomination than \$10; for the retirement of all gold coins of less denomination than \$10, and for the appointment of an international monetary commission. The bill was not received with any great degree of favor by either the silver advocates or opponents.

In regard to the inference in some quarters that the Administration favored the bill, Voorhees to-day said: "My bill is not the result of one word of consultation, and I certainly do not claim to represent the Administration in introducing it. I do desire, however, to help the treasury out of its dilemma."

The anti-silver men do not like the feature of the bill providing for the coinage of the seigniorage, because they say the coinage of this portion of silver bullion would weaken the security of notes outstanding against that bullion as an entirety.

On the other hand, the extreme silver men are not pleased with the bill as a whole, but Senator Stewart denounced it a "bum and a fraud."

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Luray, Russell county, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six-year-old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy. For sale by H. G. Hitchcock, druggist.

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that State during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by H. G. Hitchcock, druggist.

Some Early History of Yuma. (Yuma Sentinel.) The first ferry established in Yuma, was by Dr. Lincoln in 1849. Soon after he was joined by the famous and notorious John Ganton and his 12 followers from Texas, who had a contract with the States of Chihuahua and Sonora for Indian scalps, at so much apiece, and who never stopped killing though it was a Mexican, provided his hair would pass for that of an Indian. With the ferry they resped a rich harvest here at Yuma. They were soon at outs with the Yuma Indians, whom Ganton accused of robbing and murdering passing immigrants, crimes committed by himself. A great amount of bullion, gold, silver and jewelry are said to have been buried by Ganton and his party under a mesquite tree on the bank of the Colorado, just below the bridge. Though searched for, it has never been found. Finally Ganton killed a man who was friendly to the Indians, when they attacked and massacred the whole party except three. On the 11th of July, 1850 and just after the massacre, Don Diego Jaeger, Ben Harshorn, Geo. A. Johnson, Dr. Ogden, Dr. McIntire, and Messrs. Blake, Tuff, Moses, Ankrin and Archibald arrived in Yuma, and the ferry was re-established. During the fall of '50 and spring of '51 more than 60,000 people crossed the Colorado on their ferry. To protect the immigration Ft. Yuma was established in Dec. '50. Owing to want of supplies it was abandoned in June '51, but re-established in March '52 by Major Helms and Stoenman with six companies of soldiers. The Indians kept up their warfare until Feb. '53, when they were finally subdued by the troops, near the boundary line, and 143 of them killed. Under the protection of the troops, sprung up the town of Colorado City, afterwards Arizona City, now included within the limits of the village of Yuma.

Probably the pile of idle cash in New York will not grow much beyond its present dimensions this season. The average weekly increase in the reserves of the banks of that city for three or four months past along to last week was about \$5,000,000, while last week it was less than a tenth of this amount. The surplus of those institutions is now about \$76,500,000, which is almost \$12,000,000 higher than the highest figure ever touched in any preceding year.

Advices from London of a recent date are to the effect that the Bank of England is in serious financial trouble. The directors refuse to make any statement. If the trouble proves anything like as serious as reported, it is said it will paralyze half of England.

### THE COLORADO SILVER COINAGE

OF July 11th and 12th, 1893.

### ROUMANIAN FOLK SONG

He whom I loved so well  
In his long, long sleep,  
Yet I cannot find out,  
For he told me not to weep.

More dear to him the grave  
Than I could ever be,  
For though I go to him,  
He does not count me.

I cry not the grave  
What yesterday was mine,  
But bow my head and say,  
"Keep him, for he is thine."

But keep not, grave, my youth  
Which cannot profit thee,  
My smile and my light steps—  
Oh, give them back to me."

But the grave answered, "No,  
For these things will be dead  
Since he, deprived of them,  
Would be too lonely here."

Then to the dead I cry,  
"Hasten my youth to me,  
That when we meet again  
I be not old to thee."

But he never hears nor sees  
For his eyes like mine are dim,  
So take his grave to me,  
To get them back from him.

For only in the grave  
Are tears no longer shed  
And the living happy dead,  
Happily, happily dead.

—R. H. Stoddard in Harper's.

### Mistakes of Missionaries.

Come behind the curtain with me while I whisper into your ear a few of the mistakes made by missionaries, who talk so much about the mistakes of the heathen. One evening an English missionary in Peking took a friend who was visiting him to a regular Chinese theater. It happened that the play for that evening was a burlesque on foreign preaching. A Chinaman dressed up to represent a foreigner came upon the stage with his arms full of books, attended by his Chinese servant. He began to preach a mock sermon, making the mistakes in talking which a foreigner is likely to make. These mistakes were received with bursts of laughter from the audience, to whom the books were distributed. The fun came to a climax when the preacher, after delivering a sentence particularly full of laughable mistakes, turned to his servant and said: "How did I speak? Did I do pretty well?" and the servant replied with great gravity: "The foreign teacher speaks the Chinese language exceedingly well. No mistakes at all were made."—New York Independent.

### An Invention For Steamships.

An English mechanical genius has devised a method of indicating and stopping a leak by the use of compressed air. He divides a ship into airtight compartments, fitted with doors provided with packing material and connected by tubes with a room on deck called the "switch room." In this room is a junction chest supplied with compressed air from fixed or portable compressors, and so arranged that the air can be delivered to any of the compartments. Other tubes lead from the compartment from which water can be forced out when required, and electric indicators are also connected with the switch room to indicate the accumulation of water in any of the compartments. Should the vessel "spring a leak" the indicator will show which compartment is affected, so that the compressed air may be forced in to drive the water out.—Boston Journal.

### True Love is Tracked by an Orange.

A young lady said the other day that she hated oranges because one had come between her and her lover. He had called on her one evening, and after sitting awhile had produced a couple of bright Florida oranges out of his pocket and suggested that each eat one. She now says that she cannot drive out of her mind the sight of his nose, cheeks and chin dripping with juice, and he has been whispering something horribly similar about her. Evidently you cannot love a girl and a citrus fruit at the same time.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Reading a Law.

When Ben Butler was a young lawyer the selection of Lowell, then a town, issued a mandate that all men should wear muzzles. The next morning Ben walked down town, followed by his big Newfoundland dog, with a very small muzzle tied to the end of its tail. Ben remarked, "My dog is wearing a muzzle." A caller inquired of Ben living in Ward One has fastened a bicycle bell under his saddle and anticipates much fun when a blizzard stops him because he has no bell on his "bicycle."—Springfield Womanstead.

### Altogether Too Familiar.

Dr. A. T. Pierpont, in some pity, practical hints on pupil orators, says that to be winning is to be wise, but it must not be overdone. He has a friend, an evangelist, who got into the habit of calling his audience "dear souls." Inadvertently he would say as he passed from place to place, "Dear Belfast souls," "Dear Dublin souls"—and before he knew it he was saying, "Dear Cork souls," which convulsed his Irish audience.—London Tri-Bit.

### Magna Charta, the great charter of Englishmen's liberties, is preserved in the British museum. It is somewhat stained by time, but King John's seal and name are still quite legible at the bottom of it.

### Overstuffed Taste.

Men overindulgent in their choice of tea have been victims of their too vivid imaginations. One man objected to a brand of tea purchased by his wife, pronouncing it "weeds," and accordingly selected a choice kind. His next cup of tea was pronounced perfect. The copious was good, and "That's a cup of tea for you" was said with emphasis as he drank the second cup made from the "weeds" his wife had bought.—Good Housekeeping.

### Times Have Changed.

Thieves who entered the house of the pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal Church in Harlem stole \$800 worth of silver. The surprise is not that they stole silver, but that the minister himself. Times have changed since the apostolic times, and "silver and gold have I possess."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### They Both Had It.

The man that always has a joke to be printed comes in with a ha-ha in his voice. "Oh, I say," he exclaimed, "I've got a corker."  
"What is it?" inquired the helpless victim.  
"Did you celebrate the twenty-fifth of the alphabet?"  
"The what?"  
"The twenty-fifth of the alphabet—the Fourth of July!"  
"Come off. What's the twenty-fifth of the alphabet got to do with the Fourth of July?"  
"That's what it is."  
"I'll show you," and the joker ha-ha'd some more. "You see, the twenty-fifth of the alphabet is one letter, that, one letter is 'y,' it is the fourth of July, and there you have it."  
"And there you have it too," added the helpless victim as he fired a pastepot into the joker's snout.—Detroit Free Press.

### Protect the Eye From Foreign Bodies.

Never needlessly expose the eye to foreign particles, but when necessary wear plain glasses or goggles. When experimenting with chemicals, always turn the mouth of the tube or bottle away from the face and eyes. Whenever an eye is injured severely, eyes the hygienic doctor, place the patient immediately in a dark room and under the care of a skilled physician, whose directions must be implicitly followed.

### Prices of a Few Autographs.

Some prices on autograph letters are as follows: From Charles Francis Adams, 1858, 50 cents; long letter in German by Hans Christian Andersen at Copenhagen, \$3; John Quincy Adams, 1841, \$5; P. T. Barnum, 1867, 75 cents; Joseph Bonaparte, in regard to the sale of his diamonds and on political matters, dated at Philadelphia, 1823, \$10; Bill, \$10; President Cleveland, letter regarding Mrs. Cleveland, 1860, \$3; C. Corot, on art subjects, \$3; Edward Eggleston, on sending copy of a novel, 75 cents; Nathaniel Hawthorne, Concord, 1862, \$12.50; Leigh Hunt, three page letter on note paper without date, \$4; Jean Ingelow, \$5.50; Washington Irving, \$4.50; Andrew Jackson, \$7.50; Louis XIII of France, signed document, \$4; President Monroe, commission of a major in the army, on vellum and signed by J. C. Calhoun, \$3.50; Jonathan Miller, autograph verse, \$1; Marshall MacMahon, \$2; Ouida, \$3; Ellen Terry, \$1; President Tyler, \$2.50; Victoria, Duchess of Kent and mother of Queen Victoria, \$3; Benjamin West, \$10.

### American Lestry.

Singularly enough it appears that Poe, the only absolutely distinct genius our country has yet produced, was incapable of humor and that even his wit was artificial. Hawthorne, next to Poe in originality and far above him in style, was not meagerly equipped with simile provoking material. Bryant, our greatest poet, maintained a lofty seriousness throughout his work.

It may be sacrilege to say so, but the truth is Lowell was the founder of our literary school. He never could begette a really serious thinker, but could at any moment break off into funniness. Humor is good in a fresh and natural state, but so is a peach. Cut and dry either, and you have a poor article for a regular diet. We Americans are so full of laughable things until our faces show the wrinkles of a grin even when in solemnest repose.

We are never sure of one another, and must wait awhile after each communication to find out whether or not it is a joke. The effect of highest sincerity cannot be reached in the midst of all this hurly burly of chaffing wiles. How can one be serious while everybody else is grinning?—Chattanooga.

### There Was Just One Man.

There is a gallant congressman who once had the reputation of sewing wild oats broadcast. When he was first running for congress, many breezy stories were told about him. At last he gave it out in the heat of his campaign that he would speak shortly in defense of his morals. It was a Populist district, and he had a bad time. The speech every one liked, but until the last sentence a word was spoken about the advertised subject. At the last the candidate stuck his hand under his desk and pulled out several boxes of imported cigars.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "I am accused of having certain bad habits. Particular instances have been alleged in fact. I wish to make some one in this assembly a present of a box of good cigars. If there is any one here who has never done what I have done, will he please step up and take it?" No one moved. For a long time the big crowd kept silent. But an old Baptist minister in a far back seat after awhile arose and said in a high, squeaky voice, "Colonel, I don't smoke."—San Francisco Argonaut.

### Didn't Know His Own Mind.

At Antietam, just after the artillery had been sharply engaged, the Rockbridge (Va.) battery was standing waiting orders. General Lee rode by and stopped a moment. A dirty faced driver about 17 said to him: "General, are you going to put us in again?"

Think of such a question from such a source to the general of the army, especially when that general's name was Lee. "Yes, my boy," the stateside officer kindly answered; "I have to put you in again. But what is your name? Your face seems familiar somehow."