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GLAD TO HEAR IT.

From Globe comes the welcome news that J. N. Porter president of the First National bank of that city, who was forced to suspend during the recent financial slump, will reopen the bank soon after the first of the year. J. N. Porter is one of the best known financiers in southern Arizona and at no time was there any doubt of the ability of his bank to pay the depositors all that was due them. Besides his bank, he had a large amount of valuable property, including thousands of cattle on the San Carlos reservation. The many friends of Mr. Porter will be glad to learn that he will soon be able to resume business with an increased banking capital.—Bisbee Review.

The Superior mining district is coming rapidly to the front in the way of publicity.

That street car strike at Muncie, Ind., will be great dope to write a historical novel around, in a few years.

Congressman J. Sharp Williams wants the standing army reduced. Since his recent encounter with DeArmond, the minority leader has lost much of his belligerency.

It probably never occurred to the Goldfield people that the privates in the regular army on duty there get a little over 43 cents a day and their "keep."

That Cochise county deputy sheriff who ran amuck in a Pullman car on the Southern Pacific, was probably trying to impress the effete engineers on the train that he was the real thing in the bad man line.

Fitz-Mac, the mining writer who has taken up headquarters at Phoenix, is about the real thing in boosters that has come over the desert in some few moons. In a few weeks he has found more good points in Arizona than most of the old timers ever dreamed of.

Funny thing about these prophets who are predicting 29 cent copper in the near future. Queer that they should be gifted with such powers of prophecy and still not have seen the big slump until it hit them. When we hear of anyone predicting boom prices for copper, we think of Walker, the "authority" who said the metal couldn't possibly drop below 20 cents.

LET THE WORLD KNOW.

The Globe Silver Belt believes it would be a good plan to send a commission to Washington to inform the national congress that Arizona is now leading the world in mineral production, and to point out to that benighted body the impropriety of keeping the champion metal producer in swaddling clothes (we think that is the way we have been describing our infantile attire) any longer, says the Phoenix Republican.

That might help some; at least it could do no harm, but we think a commission to inform the entire world that Arizona is now the metallic queen would be much more serviceable than any representations which might be made to the congress. The position in which Arizona has been placed by its mines is much more enviable than any in which congress could possibly place us. A showing of the mineral wealth of Arizona such as has been made, if given proper publicity will mean more to the territory than a star of statehood. The star would not be long in coming after the rush has set in.

It was a similar but a much less showing that made states out of California, Colorado and Nevada. There will undoubtedly follow the demonstration which has just been made, a great influx of capital when the farther fact is understood, that hardly more than an entrance into the storehouses of mineral wealth has yet been effected.

Unless there are two commissions to be appointed, let the commission direct its efforts toward wider publicity.

We are already receiving the aid which invariably comes to the fortunate and successful. The news of Arizona's triumph has been widely spread by news agencies and the coast papers. The Los Angeles Times' mid-winter number contains a story of it and in

addition an encouraging editorial in the course of which it says:

"Aside from the exploitation of her mineral wealth, our sun-kissed sister has long been putting into execution plans that will make her one of the most prosperous agricultural regions on earth. Her vast irrigation projects are nearing completion. She will soon raise everything that can grow from the ground. Myriads of cattle will roam her hills."

The thing now is to let the world know and not let it forget. Hammer it in that Arizona leads the world in mineral production; that its valleys yield the first and best oranges and the earliest and most luscious cantaloupes; that its ranges have made kings of its cattlemen and princes of its sheepmen, while the irrigated fields have converted its ranchmen into greater or lesser potentates; that its banks, proved by the late panic, are as rock-ribbed as its mountains; that its school system is unsurpassed in the United States and that altogether it is as good a country to live in as it is to make money in.

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF MINERS POSTPONED

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this heartless cruelty, was able to see that one of the murderers was a much larger man than the other. Fondren is much larger than Stewart.

After disposing of the body of Daggs the two men turned, and with their guns over their shoulders started up the road to the Stewart cabin. Before they came near enough for Hoestadt to see anything of their faces, they passed out of his sight.

Hoestadt Flees.

Hoestadt did not wait to learn anything else. By a circuitous route he went to the main camp of Daggs and Hunter and obtained a horse. From here he took another circuitous route to Superior, where he told of the murder. This was late in the afternoon of New Year's day.

The next morning early Sheriff McGee, who arrived from Florence during the night, arrested Stewart and Fondren. From the foregoing it may readily be seen why suspicion immediately rested upon these two. His progress to the cabin was intercepted by a barking dog, but, going on, he knocked at the door. Stewart opened it cautiously. He found himself covered by the sheriff's rifle. Stewart jumped back, but McGee shoved the muzzle of his weapon inside, and there was no further trouble. Fondren was arrested later in Superior.

Soon after McGee arrested Stewart he took him to Daggs' body and asked the prisoner whether he or Fondren did the shooting. Stewart is said to have replied that that was for McGee to find out. Since that time neither of the men have said anything whatever about the case.

Hunter's Body.

Hunter's body was even more riddled with bullets than that of Daggs. The first bullet fired at him tore away his jaw. He then started to run, until he fell where his body was discovered. Another bullet entered the head at the side of the nose. Evidently this one, in making its exit, caused the gaping wound on the top of the head. One shot broke his right arm and another entered his thigh.

The wounds of both men were made by 30-30 and 30-40 bullets. There were also marks on their bodies made by buckshot. A witness whose name has not been made public, has been discovered who saw Fondren carrying a rifle and shotgun toward Stewart's cabin the night before the occurrence of the tragedy.

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Adams, who went over to Superior in an automobile with K. E. Daggs and Charley Bower, did not return last night, but is expected in this evening on the Florence train. He helped to guard the prisoners Thursday night, and yesterday assisted Sheriff McGee in taking them to Florence. Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon Drs. Wiley and Toney began a post-mortem examination upon the body of Hunter at Mohr & Driscoll's morgue.

The Gazette this afternoon received a 'phone message from Sheriff McGee from Florence that the examination of Stewart and Fondren would not be held until George J. Stoneman of Globe reached Florence to appear for the accused men. He stated further that neither Stewart nor Fondren had made any admissions in regard to the shooting, and appeared unconcerned.

The conduct of McGee in taking into custody Stewart indicated bravery of a pronounced character. There was no indecision on his part. He was after Stewart and went to the Stewart cabin alone and effected the capture without any difficulty.

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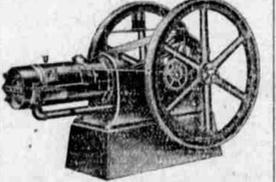
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