

Territorial Library

The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1899.

NO. 12.

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DENTIST AND BAR, Phoenix, Arizona.

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Is constantly supplied with Fat Beef, which will be furnished customers at the lowest cash prices. We buy for cash and are compelled to sell for cash, and will use our best endeavors to guarantee satisfaction to our customers.

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Leading business and family hotel in Arizona. Located in the business center. Contains one hundred rooms.

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Sell cheap for cash.

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MESA, FLORENCE AND GLOBE STAGE LINE.

Three Trips a week. Daylight Travel

Leaves Mesa 5 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives at Florence at 11:30 a. m. Leaves Florence at 1 p. m., arriving at Globe at 6 p. m., the following day.

Leaves Globe 8 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrives at Florence at 11 a. m. the following day. Leaves Florence for Mesa at 1 p. m. Arrives at Mesa at 6 p. m. Stages stop over night at Riverside. Good accommodations given the traveling public. Stages connect with stages for Dudleyville, Benson, Mammoth, Oracle and Tucson. JOHNSON BROS. Agents at Mesa. LOUIS SOLZMAN, Agent at Globe. D. C. STEVENS, Agent at Florence.

THE MAMMOTH MINE.

Its Stamp Mill to be Operated by Electric Power.

[From the Arizona Republican.]

"The Mammoth mine will soon be equipped with the largest electrical plant of any mining property in the world," said George H. Blair, manager of the mine. "The Mammoth is a low-grade proposition and the success or failure of the work depends upon how cheaply it can be run. Of course, the mine is a money-maker and has been all its history, but the returns have not been what they should have been for the money invested. At present we are running fifty stamps and a cyanide plant for the tailings. There are over 150,000 tons of the old tailings which are also being run through the cyanide plant. With the concentrating from the stamps and the cyaniding practically all the gold is now secured.

"But the question of fuel has been all-important. All the wood we can get has to be hauled twenty miles and upward and it costs us \$150 a day for fuel. To obviate this enormous drain the company has arranged to put in an electric plant on Arivaipa Creek, fifteen miles from the mine, and transmit electric power over copper wire to run the stamps. The plant will be one of the most powerful in the country, for not only will it supply power for the fifty stamps now in operation, but for fifty more to be put in at once, making a total of one hundred, for the Mammoth, and we will furnish power to the Mohawk mine of thirty stamps a few miles away, so you can see it will be something of a power plant to run 130 stamps.

"Lights, both arc and incandescent, will be furnished for the mills and towns of Mammoth and Schultz, one town being at the mine and other at the mills three miles distant. What the saving will be by utilizing this water power and transforming it to electric, can be judged by the fact that it will save the Mammoth mine \$50,000 a year in fuel charges alone.

"We have one of the largest steel wire tramways in use in the West, it being three miles long. Ore is transported over this tramway in steel buckets to the mills, three miles from the mine, and water carried back on the return trip, so that all the energy is utilized. How many men have we at work? Over one hundred now and with the additional stamps will nearly double the force. I believe that the Mammoth is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, gold propositions in Arizona.

"And in this connection I want to say a word for Arizona in general as a mining section. I first came to the territory to put in the tramway, seven months ago. I had mined in Colorado for years, and like others in that State had a very poor opinion of Arizona as a mining section. That opinion has undergone a material change and I now believe this territory to be one of the greatest mineral districts in America. The London owners of the Mammoth are highly pleased with what has been done in the last year and are showing their faith in the continuation of the property as a money-maker by making all the extensive improvements of which I have just told you. Visit us six months from now and we will show you the largest milling plant in Arizona, operated by the West."

Hon. James E. Arthur, member from Pinal county in the house, has been sick for a couple of days. On Thursday night the doctor pronounced his disease as suspiciously like smallpox and ordered the house of J. A. Marshall, in which the patient resided, quarantined. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Arthur was removed to a house in the neighborhood of Alhambra, the doctor arguing that if he did not have smallpox it would be a binder to take him to the pest house. At the time it could not be definitely decided that he had the disease, Mr. Marshall is the only member of the household escaping quarantine, and now he can hold converse with his family from a hollering distance.—[Gazette.]

When a body of rich ore is struck in a mine in Colorado all home newspapers are promptly furnished with full particulars and the news of the strike is telegraphed all over the world. When a rich strike is made in this section nine times out of ten every effort possible is made to keep the matter out a secret. People who know are afraid to tell the newspapers, and people outside are without authentic information. Result: Arizona, and especially Yavapai county, with as good a mining field as Colorado, is half a century behind that state in the matter of mining. "This procedure of 'hiding your light under a bushel' may be wonderfully cunning, but is more effective in retarding the development of a country than almost any other imaginable means.—[Courier.]

A NEW SYSTEM.

A Voter Will Have to Produce His Poll Tax Receipt.

An Act to amend paragraph 1599, section 1, title 21, paragraph 2723, title LVI, and to repeal chapter 5 of title 21 of the Revised Statutes of Arizona.

Section 1. That Paragraph 1599, Section 1, be amended to read as follows:

Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of Arizona six months preceding any election, and of the county, precinct or ward of a town or city in which he claims his vote thirty days, who has paid a poll tax in any county in Arizona within the past twelve months, shall be entitled to vote at all elections in the Territory, which are now, or may be hereafter authorized by law, upon exhibiting his poll tax receipt to the election officers, or by furnishing satisfactory legal evidence to said officers of having paid his poll tax.

Section 2. The poll tax herein mentioned shall be paid on or before the first day of September of each year, and a poll tax receipt book or books shall be furnished to the collector of taxes in each county, which shall contain stubs.

Section 3. That the collector is hereby required to file his poll tax receipt book and stubs with the county recorder on or before the fifth day of September each year, and the county recorder shall, on or before the fifteenth day of September of each year in which a general election occurs, make out in alphabetical order a list of the names in each precinct in the county who have paid a poll tax, as shown by the poll tax receipt book and stubs returned by the collector for said year; and certify to the correctness of said list, and cause a sufficient number of copies of said list to be printed in pamphlet form, in long primer type, at the expense of the county, to furnish each voting precinct and add ward in the county with five printed copies, and five copies to be kept on file in the recorder's office.

Wright and the Governor.

[Editorial Correspondence Arizona Bulletin.]

Councilman Wright made a very interesting statement the other evening to a group of Councilmen who had gathered in the Council chambers after the adjournment of the evening session. It was the day the woman suffrage bill had been re-committed to the committee on education, which of course meant its defeat. It seems Wright had been down to interview the Governor during the morning hours, and had taken his leave in no very pleasant frame of mind. Now Wright and Carpenter have always been supposed to be in favor of woman suffrage, when at heart they are really opposed to the bill. All this had come to the ears of the chief magistrate who was literally "frothing at the mouth."

The woman suffrage bill was to come up that day and Wright said the Governor expressed himself in no unmitigated terms. Being urged to tell what happened Wright said:

"The Governor shook his fist in my face this morning. If that is not intimidation, I don't know what is. He told me if the Council did not send that woman suffrage bill down to him for his signature this evening that Bancroft need not expect him to sign his Normal School bill, that Wolfe would not get his six months residence law, and that if an apportionment bill, wherein Pinal county lost one member, were handed to him, he would most certainly sign it. I saw I had got into the wrong paw so I took my departure."

The statement caused a great deal of merriment among the Democratic members present and Goldberg ventured the opinion "that when thieves fall out honest men get their just dues." In consequence of the above there is a decided breach between the Republican members of the Council and the Governor and we may expect to see the Republicans helping Democrats pass bills over the Governor's veto before the end of the session.

There is a report that the English syndicate who bonded the Ray group of mines on Mineral Creek, has closed the deal and contemplates a narrow gauge railroad to connect with the Southern Pacific at Picoche, distant some thirty-five miles. The mines have been stocked on the London market for \$1,000,000.—[Tucson Citizen.]

The San Xavier Hotel at Tucson, under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. Thamm, retains its old time popularity with the public. Courteous service and a generous cuisine are important factors in the continued success of this favorite hostelry.

DID YOU EVER THINK!

Do you ever think, as you strive for gold,
That a dead man's hand can't a dollar hold?
We may tug and toil and pinch and save,
And we'll lose it all when we reach the grave.

Do you ever think, as you closely grasp
Your bag of gold which a firmer grasp
If all the hungry hearts in the world were fed.
It might bring peace to your dying bed?
—[Chicago Post.]

Hon. A. V. Quion, who has just returned to Phoenix from his home in Evanston, Wyoming, when asked how woman suffrage operated in Wyoming, said: "It is the best thing that ever happened to any state. It has never interfered with any business of any kind. It has elevated politics in every particular, and has resulted in putting better men in office. It has frequently occurred in Wyoming that both parties have joined in nominating some woman to office, and the election of a woman to any position has never caused a regret for the action. No argument on earth could tempt the men of Wyoming to take from woman the right of suffrage."

From the accounts in the Graham county papers it appears that the four men who broke jail at Solomonville had a pretty tough time of it trying to enjoy a little liberty. Some of them were so footsore that they had pulled off their shoes and were walking barefooted, and when captured were thoroughly exhausted and nearly starved. "Climax" Jim, when returned to the jail, was adorned with a pair of leg bracelets because he intimated that he would make another effort. They were put back in jail on Saturday, and notwithstanding the extra precaution with "Climax" he got away from the bracelets and jail again on Monday. He was immediately recaptured. The Graham folks should try another new jail.—[Gazette.]

There are about 8,000,000 tons of sugar used throughout the world every year, of which the United States consumes not far from 2,000,000 tons.

There has been an increase of about 40 per cent in horse-flesh since 1882 and of about 12 per cent in the number of mules.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Pawson—"A woman seldom has a good head for figures." Sharpe—"No, she never seems to know her own age."
—Fun.

Lacked Interest.—Buswick—"Old Stubbs had a very slim funeral." Van Brunt—"Yes; the will was read the day before."—Philadelphia North American.

There are times in a man's life when the whole sky seems rose colored and this old, dull world a paradise. One of these is when he has discovered a shilling in the lining of his last winter's waistcoat.—The Rival.

"I've heard people say as the young squire 'as a takin' face, but I'm blowed if I can see it." "Lordy! You shud 'ave been at the last club feed and seed 'is huppittie—you'd a-known then that it was true!"—Judy.

"You wish to see me, Mr. Spooner?" "Yes, sir. I have a question to ask—a question upon the answer to which, to a great extent, the future happiness of my life depends. Will you—will you be my father-in-law?"—Piek-Me-Up.

Lady (interrogating housemaid)—"Why did you leave your last place?" Housemaid—"Because the master kissed me, mum." Lady—"And you didn't like it, eh?" Housemaid—"Oh, I didn't mind it, mum, but the mistress didn't like it."—Larks.

Out of Place.—Mabel—"I'll never invite Fan Billwink to a box party at the theater again as long as I live! Never!" Maud—"Doesn't she know how to behave?" Mabel—"No. She keeps saying: 'Hush! I want to hear the play.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Making Allowances.—"Don't you admire Wagner?" asked the young woman who is fond of music. "Yes," answered the young man with wide ears, "he was all right for his day, but we can't form a fair estimate of what he might have done if he had had the chance. Rag-time wasn't invented when he wrote."—Washington Star.

Old Their Lips.
Fashionable Japanese young ladies, when they desire to look attractive, gild their lips.

Cats That Don't Mew.
In South America there is a race of cats which does not know how to mew.

THE "BROWN MAN'S BURDEN."

Labouchee Draws Imperialists Over the Coals to the Tune of Kipling's Latest Effort.

New York, Feb. 18.—A London cable to the World contains the reason in Labouchee's Truth, parodying Kipling's "The White Man's Burden." They are as follows:

File on the brown man's burden,
To gratify your greed;
Go clear away the "niggers"
Who progress would impede;
Be very stern, for truly
'Tis useless to be mild
With new-catch, sullen peoples,
Half-devil and half-child.

File on the brown man's burden,
And if ye raise his hate,
Meet his old-fashioned reasons
With maxims up to date,
With shells and dum-dum bullets
A hundred times makes plain
The brown man's loss must ever
Imply the white man's gain.

File on the brown man's burden,
Compel him to be free;
Let all your manifestoes
Reek with phillanic tropy,
And if with beauteous folly
He dares your will dispute,
Then in the name of freedom
Don't hesitate to shoot.

File on the brown man's burden,
And if he cry be sure,
That surely need not lick you—
You've driven slaves before,
Seize on his ports and pastures,
The fields his people tread;
Go make from them your living,
And mark them with his dead.

File on the brown man's burden,
Nor do not deem it hard
If you should earn the ransom
Of those ye yearn to guard.
The screaming of your eagle
Will drown the victim's sob—
Go on through fire and slaughter;
There's dollars in the job.

File on the brown man's burden,
And through the world proclaim
That ye are freedom's agents—
There's no more paying game,
And should your own past history
Straight in your teeth be tarred,
Behold that independence
Is good for white alone.

File on the brown man's burden,
With equity have done;
Weak, antiquated scruples
Their squeamish course have run,
And though 'tis freedom's banner,
You're waving in the van,
Reserve for home consumption
The sacred "rights of man."

And if by chance ye falter,
Or lag along the course,
If, as the blood flows freely,
Ye feel some slight remorse,
Hie ye to Rudyard Kipling,
Imperialism's prop,
And bid him, for your comfort,
Turn on his jingo stop.

Yesterday morning the Gazette stated that but nine-tenths of the story in the Arizona Bulletin were true regarding a conversation between Dr. Wright, councilman from Pinal, and the governor. This should not be taken as a reflection of the Phoenix correspondent of the Arizona Bulletin. He is a pains-taking, careful, capable newspaper man. The Gazette does not doubt that he heard the tale exactly as he wrote it for his paper; several others heard it, too. Notwithstanding all this the statement of yesterday still stands.—[Gazette.]

The Albuquerque children are told by angry parents that if they don't be good they will go to Santa Fe when they die. In Arizona parents just threaten their unruly ones with being sent to the legislature.—[Phoenix Gazette.]

Chauncey Depew must admit his election to the United States senate is due to the newspapers; for it rests on his fame, and, as he said before the toga was in sight, "Fame consists in treating newspaper men with courtesy."

Here's a 10-to-1 bet that many legislators now drawing pay will never draw pay any more from the great Territory of Arizona.—[Gazette.]