Arizona Enterprise.

FLORENCE, – DECEMBER 27, 1890

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Per year, $5; 6 months, $2.50; 3 months $1.25

LOCAL ADVERTISING RATES:
(Per square of eight lines)
First insertion $2.00
Each subsequent insertion $1.50
ARTISTIC JOB WORK A SPECIALTY.

Railroad Time Table.

Southern Pacific trains reach Casa Grande as follows:
Passenger, going east ..... 11:37 a. m.
" " west ..... 6:17 a. m
Local freight " east ..... 3:10 a. m
" " west ..... 5:00 p. m.

Secret Societies.

GILA VALLEY LODGE, No. 9, F. & A. M. Regular communication Friday night preceding full moon in each month. GEO. W. OWEN, W. M., I. T. WHITEMORE, Secy.

SIGNAL LODGE No. 4, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday night. W. J. BILY, N. G., O. H. CARTER, Secretary.

FLORENCE LODGE No. 4, A. O. U. W.—Meets every Tuesday night. W. WOOD PORTER, M. W.; Y. PRICE, Recorder.

PANMOE LEGION No. 2, SELECT KNIGHTS.—Meets first and third Thursdays of each month. WM. E. GUILD, Comr., T. F. WREDIN, Recorder.

FLORENCE LODGE No. 9, I. O. G. T.—Meets every Wednesday night. PAUL G. BROWN, W. C. T., MISS ADDIE DOZAR, Secretary.

W. Wood Porter came up from Casa Grande on a flying visit this week.

P. R. Young has left town for the north [illegible]

[illegible] visited Tucson this week on business matters.

Ed. P. Drew was up from Casa Grande a week.

Geo. R. Morse was up from Casa Grande week.

[illegible] F. Barker has returned from California and his stock of new goods is beginning to arrive.

Thos. Love, railroad agent at Casa Grande, was in town last evening and returned home this morning.

W. Wood Porter made two flying visits to Florence this week, but returned to Casa Grande yesterday.

The public school took the usual holiday vacation last Wednesday and will reopen on Monday, January 5th.

Miss Gertie Rogers returned from Tempe last Saturday and was cordially greeted by her many friends.

The Spinas brothers were in from the Owl Heads this week to attend to matters at their ranch near Florence.

T. F. Marquand has several peach trees in his orchard, in full blossom, and this in the holidays.

The Reagan Ranch is offered for sale as will be seen by announcement elsewhere.

Geo. W. Prince, representing L. Zeckendorf & Co., of Tucson, was in Florence this week.

Sam Drachman, of Tucson, has the thanks of THE ENTERPRISE for a box of his choice cigars with his holiday greetings. Sam never forgets the printers.

Supervisor E. W. Childs spent Christmas in Florence and remained over to attend the adjourned session of the board to-day.

J. L. T. Watters, proprietor of the Globe and other stage lines arrived in Florence last night. He conducts a well-appointed stage line and bestows every possible comfort upon travelers.

Judge J. H. Kibbey came over from Phenix Tuesday night and returned on Thursday morning. During his stay here he was initiated into the mysteries of the Masonic fraternity.

A new line of furniture for Christmas and New Year's gifts, has just been received at F. E. White's shop. His fine extra picture frames and furniture cannot be excelled in the world.

At the last regular communication of Gila Valley Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., Wm. H. Guild was elected Worshipful Master, F. W. Stillman, senior warden, and Will. Kentfield, junior warden for the ensuing Masonic year.

Prof. Ricker and Mr. Oates were at Dripping Springs a few days ago making an examination of the lower coal fields for Prof. Douglas, with the probable object in view of opening them if they prove as valuable as they are reported to be.

The undersigned sends his New Year's greetings to all his numerous patrons for their appreciated favors of the past year and hopes they will continue to extend their favors during the happy new year. J. [illegible]

[illegible] visited Tucson this week on business matters.

[illegible] enjoyable event [illegible] particular the Mother Goose play by the little folks. The affair was followed by a dance by the older folks.

Dr. R. S. [illegible] J. K. Brown of Phenix [illegible] this week, while in [illegible] Dr. Brown has an [illegible] in this valley to practice [illegible] its reputation for heal[illegible] possibly deter him.

Ed. Cathmer is commencing his fall crop of potatoes, and [illegible] size they are far superior to those that have so far been imported from California or Colorado. His success in raising potatoes demonstrates the advisability of sending abroad for them when a better article can be produced at a paying price. In fact the soil of this valley can supply the demand in all kinds of farm products if men will set to work intelligently and industriously to do so.

Church Services.

The Sunday services at the Presbyterian church held Christmas exercises at the Court House Thursday evening, with the following programme:
Christmas music, Sunday school.
Prayer, I. T. Whittemore.
Scripture lesson, 1:1-22—Class 1.
Scripture lesson, 2:1-10—Class 2.
Recitation, Florence Welles.
Song, Children's Te Deum.
Scripture lesson, 2:1-7;42—Class 3.
Scripture lesson, 1:26—Class 1.
Scripture lesson, Luke 2:10-11—Class 2.
Recitation, Ruth Brown.
Scripture lesson, Luke 1:44—Class 3.
Scripture lesson, Luke 2:12—Class 4.
Song, Christmas Hymn.
Scripture lesson, St. John 1:27—Class 1.
Recitation—Edith Evans.
Recitation—Nott Guild.
Song—Christmas Bells.
At the close each child received a package of sweets.

The Maxey Canal.

Solomonville Bulletin.

The Bulletin is informed that early in next month a large force of men will be put to work to repair the Maxey canal, above Fort Thomas, and that about $2000 will be expended in fixing the washes caused by the extraordinary flood that visited the valley last summer. This canal is taken out of the Gila river eleven miles east of Thomas and runs to that place. It was built in 1883 by Mr. J. B. Collins, with some assistance furnished by Major Wells, then the commander of the post, who took a commendable interest in all enterprises for the development of Arizona. The ditch is six feet wide at the bottom there is 5000 acres of the best land in the Gila valley under it, and can be enlarged so that every foot of this land can be irrigated from it. There is never any scarcity of water at the head of this ditch, [illegible] the dryest ever known [illegible] not materially lessen the supply in the river at this point. The repair will be done under the direction of Mr. L[illegible]

A Congressional Committee.

Tucson Star.

A special car arrived on the S. P. yesterday, bringing a portion of the congressional committee which has been investigating the Chinese immigration question on the Pacific coast for the past month.

This committee was transmitted from Puget Sound south and has visited all the important points on the route. Some of the committee went east from California, but the car which passed through here yesterday carried Hon. Herman Lehlbach, republican member of congress from New Jersey, and Hon. Herman Stump, democratic member of congress from Maryland. The rest of the party was Mr. Chas. B. Read, the sergeant at arms of the U. S. senate and his wife, also Mr. Lomis, also of the committee. These gentlemen were given one of the finest private cars on the Southern Pacific, with vestibules, to afford the party every facility for seeing the country.

Col. Zabriskie came in from Los Angeles and Secretary Murphy came from Maricopa. These gentlemen were invited into the special car and entertained the gentlemen on Arizona matters. They expressed themselves in favor of admitting Arizona as a state.

Mrs. Read has been keeping a diary of the trip and Col. Zabriskie suggested to her many points on Tucson and Arizona generally which she promised to give prominence.

After arriving in Tucson Col. Zabriskie gave Mrs. Read about the city and showed her the peculiar features of Tucson. She expressed herself delighted with the town and climate and the committee left here favorably impressed with all they saw.

They state that they were surprised at agricultural, mining and other possibilities of Arizona. These gentlemen left here friends of Arizona and so expressed themselves and stated explicitly that they would labor zealously for the advancement of Arizona and her interests.

At Bonita and Grant.

Solomonville Bulletin.

Bonita is a scattered town, laid off in 160-acre lots. Some of the principal residents are M. L. Woods, Wm. Telfer, Wm. Roberts, E. M. Kelly, D. A. Markley and W. W. Moriarty. Wm. Roberts is engaged in the mercantile business, keeps a hotel and corral, and owns a stage and carries the mail at Willcox; he also keeps the post office. He returned from a trip to El Paso this week where he went to make arrangements to extend his line to Thomas and possibly on to Globe. There is now a tri-weekly stage line between Grant and Thomas, and he proposes to run on intervening days, which will give the public the convenience of a daily stage line from Willcox to Thomas, which had not heretofore existed.

Kelly & Markey are also merchants and carry a stock of general merchandise. They are also doing something at farming, have a blacksmith shop and run a restaurant. They are both enterprising men and deserve to succeed in their business.

Mr. Geo. McKittrick has charge of the business formerly belonging to Mr. J. W. Cross.

M. L. Woods is plowing for a barley crop. There is but a limited supply of water to be had for irrigation here, and the supply depends on the amount of water that falls in the Graham mountains.

At Fort Grant the soldiers were being paid off, and everybody looked pleased and seemed to be very busy. Mr. J. H. Norton, the post trader, was having a fine trade, and he with four or five clerks was kept busy. He carries an immense stock of goods and not only supplies the needs and wants of the soldiers, but receives a large patronage from the many cattle ranches that surround the place.

Mr. C. Von Gaussig, the post carpenter, was found firing up one of the officer's residences, and was doing a good job. Mr. Von Gaussig also owns a ranch in Stockton Pass, where he has a nice bunch of cattle on the range.

Mr. J. Moyer is the post blacksmith, but was not at his post. He is also a cattleman.

Yuma Items.

Sentinel.

It is estimated that 1200 lemons have been picked from the trees in J. W. Dorrington's garden.

J. S. Antonelli, the great railroad contractor, was in Yuma Monday. He has put in a bid for building the railroad from here to San Quintin, Lower California.

Frank Burke, wife and party returned on Friday. Frank says that it is true that there are millions of wild geese, ducks, crane, curlew and snipe at the mouth of the Colorado river.

Just think of it, December 20. The Catolainin Jasmine in bloom in Yuma, and the famous Loquat plum or as it is known, the Mesplius, ripe for Christmas and watermelons by the wagon load for New Year's. Bring on your deserts and see if you can beat us.

Capt. Polthamus and Mellon, Charlie Leroy and four Indians left on Wednesday's train for the Needles, where they will load a 10 stamp mill, some 50 tons of freight for the Blossom gold mine 17 miles west of here. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Chas. Deiter, the well-known mining expert returned to San Francisco on Thursday, after having carefully examined some of our well-known mining properties. Mr. D. said, "Yuma county in my opinion has a bright future before it. Her mines promise well. Her fruits are the finest raised on the Coast. Her area of excellent lands is without an equal in the southwest." Mr. D. was sent here by San Francisco and eastern capitalists to ascertain what chances Yuma county has for the investment of capital in mines lands and irrigation projects.

THE MORMONS IN MEXICO.

Ten Thousand Latter-Day Saints to Emigrate---Three Million Acres of Land Secured in Northern Mexico upon Which to Found Subsidized Colonies.

A recent special from Lima, Ohio says: B. C. Faurot a well-known banker of this city, and who is also president of the Columbus & Northwestern railroad, and largely interested in railroads in Mexico, returned from New York this afternoon and announces the consummation of a deal by which John W. Young, eldest son of the late Brigham Young, comes into possession of three million acres of land which was granted Faurot by the Mexican government three years ago. Negotiations have been in progress for some time and finally closed in New York yesterday.

The land is located in the northern part of Mexico. About three years ago Faurot obtained a valuable grant from the Mexican government, which included these lands, the stipulation being the construction of a railroad, extending from Deming, N. M., to Topolobampo Bay on the Pacific coast. The Mexican government, in connection with this grant, offers $200 to every family and $50 to each man who locates permanently on this land.

Young has ten thousand people who will colonize these lands. It is understood they are all Mormons who now reside in Utah.

Cattle Shipments.

Willcox Stockman.

R. L. Wright made a shipment of cattle last Sunday morning to the Los Angeles Slaughtering Company, consisting of 160 head. Of this number 147 head, averaging 1,113½ pounds, were purchased from the J. W. Cress estate; C. P. Leitch 17 head, average weight 1,104; Mr. Bell, near Grant, six head, average weight 972. The Cress cattle were considered the choicest bunch in the immediate neighborhood.

Four carloads of beef cattle are being held by W. R. Patterson for shipment to Los Angeles, but no cars can be had. They were purchased from the Eureka Springs Stock Company, Messrs. Hooker, McKittrick and Vandewalker. One steer (an O T) weighs 1810 pounds. The entire lot are good cattle. Mr. Patterson has a number of cattle in view for future purchase.

T. C. Williams shipped one car load Monday evening, consigned to Bell & Stephens, Pinos Altos, New Mexico.

A consignment of 132 head to D. S. Maier, Los Angeles, was [illegible] early last Saturday morning by [illegible] Patterson, averaging about 950 pounds.

Miss Clendenin's Skating and Dancing School.

Skating—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Dancing class every day and Thursday evening.
Wednesday and Saturday afternoons—Friday evenings.

PEOPLE'S PREFERENCE.

As Expressed at a Prescott Meeting on the Railroad Question.

Journal-Miner.

A meeting of the business men, taxpayers and citizens generally, which adjourned on Tuesday evening, last night convened at 8 o'clock in the court house. The officers of the previous evening were unanimously elected as officers of last night's meeting. A resolution introduced by W. C. Bashford elicited a thorough and exhaustive discussion of the railroad question in all phases—from a 20-inch to a 56-inch gauge, from exemption to taxation to $4,000 a mile in the way of subsidy aid, and in the matter of routes everyone ever heard or talked of was discussed. After a few amendments of slight importance, the preamble and resolution was adopted as follows:

Whereas, that at the time the people of Prescott urged and secured the passage of the subsidy bill, under which Mr. Bullock built the Prescott & Arizona railway, from a point on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad to the city of Prescott, and gave to him the right of a valuable subsidy for the building of a road south from Prescott, through our rich mining region, we did so, believing that in the event of such a road being built, we would, at such a time reap our reward. And therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the people of Prescott do hereby protest against the building of the north and south railroad, as proposed by Mr. Bullock, from some point seven to fifteen miles north of Prescott on the Prescott & Central railway, through Big Bug and the Black Cañon thence to Phenix. That a road over such a route can be of no benefit to the country other than that through which the road will pass, but will work an injury to the balance of the country and to the city of Prescott, leaving us as it does upon the east and avoiding the very country that it was the express intention of the bill to build up.

Resolved, That, as Joseph Reynolds, of the city of Chicago, has and is interesting himself to secure for us the much needed road directly through the city of Prescott, by way of the Hassayampa, and thence by the most practicable route to the city of Phenix, according to the Act granting said subsidy, and believing that if the Maricopa county subsidy bill, now pending in congress, becomes a law, that Mr. Reynolds will succeed in obtaining for us this much needed railroad connection with the Salt River valley and the southern part of the territory, thereby connecting the two great industries of the territory—agriculture and mining—resulting in great benefits to the whole territory.

Resolved, further, That we consider the endeavor of T. S. Bullock to defeat the Maricopa county subsidy bill now before congress as unwarranted and decidedly against the best interests of the whole territory, and the counties of Maricopa and Yavapai in particular therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the people of Prescott, in meeting assembled, do herewith declare, our every support to Mr. Reynolds, or any other person in this undertaking. That we declare our every confidence in the ability of Mr. Reynolds to construct or secure the construction of said road, and we herewith pledge to him our efforts in every way within our power.

Resolved, That it is to the interest of Yavapai and Maricopa counties and to the whole territory of Arizona that congress pass the Maricopa county subsidy bill, and we urge upon our delegate in congress the necessity of the immediate passage of the same.

Resolved, That our members elect to the sixteenth legislative assembly be requested to use their honest effort to defeat any legislation looking to the changing of the subsidy to any other route than that which the Yavapai county subsidy bill now calls for, and to use their every effort to defeat any bill that should be introduced asking for the exemption from taxation of any heretofore subsidized road, or any road connecting the cities of Prescott and Phenix, or affecting the interests of Yavapai country, other than one built directly south through the city of Prescott, and by the way as proposed in the Act granting the subsidy, and for which we have mortgaged our homes and property.

Resolved that the secretary of this meeting be requested to send a copy of these resolutions to Joseph Reynolds, to our member in congress, and to the governor and secretary of the territory, and to each and every member-elect to the sixteenth legislature.

While the above resolution was under discussion, Governor Tritle introduced the resolution, found below, as a substitute, but a strong opposition being manifested to it as a substitute for the above resolution, it was withdrawn by its author:

Resolved, That, whereas the legislature of 1885 enacted a law by which the railroad route from Prescott to the north line of Maricopa county was by the way of the Hassayampa divide, and whereas the subsidy granted for the building of said road was $4,000 for a standard gauge, and $3,000 for a 36-inch gauge, and, whereas, the growth and material development of the route aforesaid has increased, and not diminished, since the passage of said Act, therefore.

Resolved, That we, the citizens of Prescott do hereby insist upon the faithful and complete carrying out of the expressed wish of the representatives of the people, as aforesaid.

A Hassayamper's Visit.

Phenix Herald.

Last Saturday that veteran pioneer of the Hassayampa, Henry Wickenburg, loaded at Farley & Grant's with provision for his home in the town that bears his name.

In 1863 he settled at Wickenburg and has mined and farmed there ever since. The fertile 75 acres came to produce 20,000 pounds of potatoes to the acre and four and one-tenth tons of wheat hay. His onions often weigh two pounds each.

But last winter's Walnut Grove disaster dumped three feet of sand over the center of his land, spoiling the last part of it, and so changing the grade that his irrigation springs became useless for farming. He still has a few acres left that may serve for gardening, but must hereafter depend upon some back country grazing land, the 18 horses and 35 to 40 cows left him; unless his suit for damages to be tried before Judge Kibbey on February 2nd, shall result in a verdict against the Walnut Grove Company.

Mr. Wickenburg was 71 years old in November. He yet enjoys sound health and undiminished vigor. He drove the first eight-mule team to this region when he came with a party of Wickenbergers to build the first ditch ever taken out of Salt river. It was then called Swilling's ditch, but is now the town ditch or Salt river valley canal.

He is Delighted.

Phenix Gazette.

"Delightful climate, superb agricultural soil, wide awake and intelligent business men and farmers," were the expressions used to our local reporter by Capt. Anson Clark, of Vallejo, Cal., who is visiting Phenix and the Salt river valley this winter with the intention of permanently locating here.

"We have had but little rain in California this year," said the gentleman, "hardly one-fourth of last year's rainfell for the same period of time, and fruits of all description, hay and cereals will be in demand at advanced prices the coming year, hence farmers should put in as large crops as possible, for every article raised in this wonderful land will be eagerly bought at even better prices than at present."

Capt. Clark is a California pioneer having occupied a prominent position in the U. S. navy yard at Mare Island (Vallejo) for thirty years, and is well conversant with all matters pertaining to horticulture and agriculture. Our fellow townsman, A. Redemill, son-in-law to Mr. Clark, has been showing him the valley, in company with Miss Ora Bailey, an intelligent young lady from Vallejo, and a cousin of Mrs. Redemill, and all speak glowingly of the beautiful city and verdant valley.

The Florence Pharmacy, at Weedin's old stand, has been refitted and supplied with all the latest appliances for the preparation of medicines and the prescription department has been placed in the charge of a first-class pharmacist and chemist—a graduate of the San Francisco school of Pharmacy. Complete and new stock of drugs and patent medicines has been received and others are on transit. Prescriptions from the country by mail a specialty. Terms strictly cash.

Chris. Johnson came up from Casa Grande this week and went up to Mineral Hill to look at some mining properties, in company with an expert.

Tucson as a Sanitarium.

Tucson Star.

The old adage that "we should not put all our eggs in in one basket," is worthy of application to Tucson. Hitherto we have looked almost wholly to our mines, as the sources of wealth. This was once true of California, but while her mines alone were relied upon for prosperity, she had little. Her development as one of the grandest commonwealths of the nation dates from the time when she ceased to be a state of one idea and become a raiser of wheat. With two ideas she began to be great; and when she added a third idea—that of fruit raising—she became really great. She has not ceased to operate her mines, and we need not cease to operate ours; but she has three strings to her bow instead of one, and prospers accordingly. The prosperity of Tucson—not to speak now of the territory at large—demands a new departure. The area of our enterprise must be widened. While our mining interests must not be neglected, but pushed for all there is in them, we must secure some comprehensive system of water storage and irrigation, that our vast areas of waste, but really fertile lands may be brought under cultivation. That all that has been accomplished in fruit culture in California can be secured here by irrigation, is beyond any reasonable doubt. Tucson, instead of being surrounded by deserts, covered with mesquit and the cacti, should be environed with orchards and vineyards. Water is the great magician which can transmute our now worthless earth into the luscious fruits of semi-tropical climes. Our dry climate would produce a grape rich in saccharine matter, and convert it into the finest raisins in the world. All this possible wealth lies at our door.

Another source of prosperity to Tucson is suggested by the great influx of invalid strangers who are seeking this city as a health resort, despite the fact that our accommodations, both for rooms and board, are so utterly inadequate. The fame of our climate has gone abroad, and its dry and balmy air—even in winter—has drawn a large number of strangers, who have come despite the unattractiveness of our adobes and the meagerness of our cuisine.

Instead of scores of health seeking guests, Tucson might have hundreds, if not thousands, if she would only provide for their accommodation. This place, by virtue of its matchless winter climate, ought to become the great sanitary center of the country. How can it be accomplished? Two things must be done: 1st. We must have commodious buildings erected and furnished with all modern conveniences, and provided with a good table; and 2d. We must make known to the whole country the marvelous curative and helpful character of our climate and its charm during the winter months, which are so cold, dreary and cheerless at the north. Now hundreds of Americans, to whom money is of no consequence, spend their millions in France, in Italy and Algeria, abroad, or in Florida and California, at home. With a great central sanitarium building, having first-class accommodation—commodious rooms, sunny verandas, beautiful grounds, and furnished cottages for those who preferred them—and a grand dining hall for the accommodation of the occupants of both hotel and cottages, a large part of this hibernating crowd of mild-climate seekers might be brought to Tucson.

The great hotels at Pasadena, Monterey, and Coronado Beach, which are thronged in winter—as well as summer—show what can be done in the way of attracting guests who seek a milder climate than that of the north. "Granted," says some one, "but how are we to secure such great hotels or sanitariums for Tucson? The thing is desirable but not feasible." In another article we will suggest how it can possibly be done.

AFTER THE RENEGADES.

No Scouts this Time, but Friends of Robinson & Bridges at the Head.

Tombstone Prospector.

From Mr. Baker, who arrived on Sunday from the scene of the recent fight in which Bridgers and Robinson lost their lives, the information is gleaned that Lieutenant Burkhalter of Bowie with twenty cavalrymen reached the scene of the killing on Tuesday and took the trail. Two of Slaughter's men from San Bernardino went with them and no Indian scouts were allowed with the party. Their intention was to cross the line if the trail led them that way. They had been out six days when Mr. Baker started for Tombstone and nothing had been heard from them. It is presumed that they are on the trail and co-operating with the Mexican troops. The law which governs the crossing of the line by troops of either country stipulates that no more than two Indian scouts shall cross with the troops and that these shall carry no arms. Under these conditions it is stated that scouts will not work and consequently the first pursuit of renegades without Indian trailers was assigned to Lieut. Burkhalter and with two friends of the murdered men at their head the command may be successful in accomplishing some good. All persons who are familiar with the Indian situation along the border scout the idea that the five Apaches seen at Miller's are the same ones that did the killing near the San Bernardino ranch.

Sheriff Slaughter does not share in the belief of many persons regarding Lieut. Clark's apathy in hunting the renegades, but on the contrary pays that officer the compliment of calling him the most indefatigable worker that he has ever met along the line.

The Clerks Sometimes Forget

Every time you buy from W. C. Smith & Co. be sure to ask for a "Purchase Ticket." You can exchange them for a watch as soon as they amount to fifty dollars.

Big Potato Crop.

Solomonville Bulletin.

Mr. Thomas Austin was up from his ranch on Tuesday. He exhibited at the Bulletin office a sack of Early Rose potatoes that were as fine as we have ever seen in any country. They were the second crop that had been raised this year off, of the same piece of ground. The piece of land on his place set apart for potatoes consists of an acre and a quarter. The first crop yielded him 10,000 pounds of potatoes which he sold at from four to 1½ cents per pound or an average price of two cents. The second crop which has just been dug yielded him 8,800 pounds and these he will sell for three cents a pound. His potatoes from one and a quarter acre of ground has brought him $464.

Gone to Rest.

Flagstaff Democrat

On yesterday morning W. K. Campbell died at his home in Flagstaff of asthma of the heart. He was 82 years old last April. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters to mourn his death. He came from Vermont a little over one year ago and has lived in our town since. After 82 long years spent upon earth, the Giver of life gave the edict that he must go, and without a word, nay, even a murmur, he uttered. All was well and he passed quietly into the great beyond to await the coming of those he most dearly loved.

Report from Koch.

A Berlin dispatch of December 20th says: Prof. Koch paid a long visit to Phelps, the American minister yesterday. Koch said his decision henceforth to give the lymph only to hospitals was due to the reports of the fatal results of its use in private practice. He declares it is useless for American doctors to come to Berlin. The lymph will be assigned to American hospitals that are properly vouched for. Sick Americans should stay at home. Berlin is already too full of patients.

A Sound Sleeper.

Willcox Stockman.

The canteen at Fort Grant was broken into last Monday night by parties supposed to be soldiers of the garrison, and carried away a small safe containing about $190, the amount of sales of the day previous. Strange to relate, the safe stood at the head of the bed occupied by Mr. Hunt, the steward, but he was not molested.

Arrastra Johnson arrived from Cochise county last Saturday and has gone to Pinal to look after his mining interests there.

Interview With District Attorney Jeffords About the Grand Jury Law.

Phenix Republican.

"It is a question among lawyers as to how far-reaching the defect is in an indictment returned by a Grand Jury composed of too small or too great a number of persons," said District Attorney Jeffords, when asked by a Republican representative yesterday about the dismissal of the trial jury.

"Under the decision of the Supreme Court of this Territory in the case of Cheyney vs. Smith the Legislature of this Territory was in session for more than ten days after Governor Zulick received House Bill No. 40, which provided that Grand Juries should be composed of not less than seventeen nor more than twenty-three members, while the code of 1887 provided for fifteen.

"Recognizing the fact that where parties were prosecuted for breach of Federal laws they have a right to apply to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of habeas corpus, in which the question as to the legality of the Grand Jury which found the indictment might be tested, Judge Kibbey and myself proceeded to the Territorial library yesterday afternoon to make the fullest examination of the matter possible. At the conclusion of our examination of all the authorities bearing upon the subject within our reach, the Judge suggested that all the uncertainties surrounding the question as to how far such an error as the one suggested in the constitution of the Grand Jury, if there should be an error, might go, led him to doubt the policy of trying any of the indictments now pending for offences committed against the United States, whether the same were found by the late Grand Jury, which consisted of seventeen members, or the Grand Jury empanelled in May last, which consisted of fifteen members, until it could be determined by the Supreme Court of what number Grand Juries in this Territory should be organized with. I most heartily concurred in this view of the matter and as Jefferson Wilson was under sentence of death and had been indicted by a Grand Jury organized with only fifteen members, and as Judge Wm. M. Lovell signified in open court this morning that the intention of himself and his colleague, O. T. Rouse, was to sue out a writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court of the United States to test the legality of the conviction of Wilson, founded on the indictment spoken of, I asked permission of the Court to continue all Federal criminal business until the Supreme Court of the United States had passed upon the questions intended to be raised by Messrs. Lovell and Rouse. I knew the continuation would be granted, as a matter of course, for the reason, that after my conversation with the Judge on yesterday I was satisfied that he did not wish, any more than did I, to put the Government to the expense of unnecessary trials and he, I knew, regarded the question of such serious import that he was unwilling to sentence a man to death until the person convicted had had a full opportunity to thoroughly test the question of the legality of the Grand Jury which indicted him."

Arabs for Arizona.

A New York press dispatch of December 15th, says: At a meeting of wealthy Arab citizens, held to night in the Arabian quarter in Washington street, it was decided to form a silk-growing and fruit-raising syndicate in this country, which will give employment to all Arabian immigrants arriving at this port. Townsend Scudder, the well-known lawyer, was instructed to personally inspect certain tracts of land in Pennsylvania and Arizona, with power to negotiate for the purchase of such tracts as he may decide to be the most feasible. An effort is being made to interest the Armenian residents of this country, about 18,000 in number, in the syndicate scheme. These people have considerable money and would add much strength to the syndicate. The plan is for each Arab immigrant to cultivate a section of the syndicate tract for half the proceeds for ten years, when one-third of his section will be deeded to him in fee. Many rich natives of Syria are interested in the plan, and are urging their countrymen to emigrate to the United States and enter the syndicate.

The San Carlos Trouble.

Solomonville Bulletin.

The Special Agent who went to San Carlos last week to investigate the trouble there between the Agent and Mr. Kingsbury, one of the Indian traders, returned to Washington this week, and it is stated by a gentleman who talked with the special agent as he passed through Solomonville, that he will report favorable to Mr. Kingsbury, and recommend that he be permitted to resume business at the old stand. From the facts, as reported, the impression seems general that a great hardship has been visited upon Mr. Kingsbury for a small matter. The special agent had nothing to do with the matter of the dismissal of Al Seiber from the service of the government as scout, but from a gentleman who knows all the facts connected with the discharge of Seiber, it is learned that his offence, if he has committed any offence at all, is so trivial and insignificant as to amount to nothing at all.

Marriage Bells.

Flagstaff Democrat.

On yesterday morning at 5:30 Dr. P. G. Cornish and Miss Clara Coffin were united in holy wedlock at Prescott. Among those who attended the wedding from our city are: A. T. Cornish and lady, Geo. Cook and G. H. Hodgins. The bridegroom is one of Flagstaff's most popular young men having located here several years since, has established an enviable reputation and his friends number legions. The bride formerly lived here and is well known to the people. She is young, accomplished, possesses an amiable disposition and has a host of friends in our city. The doctor and his bride came in on yesterday's train and were heartily received by their friends. A grand ball will be given them at the Wood Co's. Hall this evening.

Took the Safe and Money.

Solomonville Bulletin.

Another robbery is reported from Fort Grant. On Tuesday night of last week, two men, supposed to be soldiers belonging to the Post, entered the Canteen at a late hour, found the stewart (vulgarly called barkeeper) asleep, carried the small safe out from the place about fifty yards, broke it open and extracted about $190. They did not even have the politeness to return the safe, and the money is still missing. The Bulletin would suggest that the officers of Grant persuade enough of their soldiers to remain away from the Bonita brothels to do picket duty at the Post. Next thing we will hear that someone jumped the Military reservation for a cattle range.

A big lot of hosiery for ladies, gentlemen and children just opened at Wildman & Co's.

Found Gold.

Phenix Herald

Hank Williams and Johnny Packar returned last evening from their search for the Nigger Ben mines, upon which they started a few weeks ago. On reaching the Santa Maria foothills and finding water, they ventured up amid the main ranges. In one gulch they detected coarse gold. But recent rain had operated to prevent dry washing, while not yielding enough for panning. The boys packed a sackful to the nearest water and found it yielded about twenty-five cents to the pan. This was big enough for them, and with new supplies, they will doubtless stay with their golden discovery.

Toys for the Millions!

St. Claire & Pratt, Holiday Leaders, Phenix, A. T., have the only complete line of Toys, Fancy Goods, Albums at half price, Gift Books, Poets, Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Musical Instruments, and a thousand and one different pretty things. Remit them at their expense and describe what you want and they will be sure to please you in prices and quality. Send at once.

Good Time Has Come.

[illegible] predicted for this [illegible] to stay. We expect "times [illegible] better and better. Stock are increasing, farmers understand soil, climate, etc., better than formerly and are more successful; miners have learned a great deal. They know that the lodes "go down" and cannot be mined out in a few years. People who formerly said they were not here for their health have abandoned the idea of leaving and have settled for aye; the climate has changed for the better; our section is no longer isolated from the world; we no longer have to wait six weeks for mail matter from California and the East; we don't have to pay 40 cents a pound for express and from 45 to 20 cents a pound freight on goods from California. We have railroads and will shortly have more. We know that railroad builders and land managers are exacting, still, we cannot get along without the roads, cannot force them to do just as we want them to do. No, not just now. The forcing process has been tried and found wanting. It is, at best, a poor way of righting wrongs.

We need the roads. The road managers need us and it will, we think, be always best to discuss grievances in a cool, firm manner, in or out of the legislature.

The coming legislature will be apt to pass a bill regulating fare and freight rates. No fault should be found with a just bill; one that will reduce rates a little, but at the same time not deter the investment of capital in more roads.

A wise way of our people is to say to railroad builders: Come, let us reason together, and work for the advancement of Arizona.

Mining Intelligence.

Prescott Journal-Miner.

J. L. Fisher, yesterday, purchased $140 worth of gold nuggets from parties just in from Weaver district. They were found on Rich Hill, and the largest one was worth $90.

S. C. Mott is pushing work on the Black Warrior, and keeping the Tuscumbia mill busy.

A sale of some Castle Creek property is on tapis.

Robert Drynon is working some good claims on Maple Gulch.

Work on the Cany claim, near the Senator, is being pushed by Sines & Kelly, with good results.

The Mt. Union mine, Hassayampa district, owned by J. L. Fisher and Jim Young, is looking well and turning out good gold rock.

W. H. Harlan will soon sink the main shaft on the Howard mine to a considerable depth. He is now arranging for works to keep the shaft clear of water.

J. J. Williams, manager of Phelps, Dodge & Co.'s extensive mining interests, returned last evening from a visit to the mines of which he is superintendent in Mohave county. He left for Copper Basin this morning.

A tunnel is being run from Maple Gulch which will tap the Senator vein at a depth of 200 feet. The main tunnel, which is being run from the new mill, will be 1,300 feet in length, and will tap the vein at a depth of 600 feet. The price being paid for work on this tunnel is $22.50 per foot. The rock is syenitic, and very hard. The mill will probably be started some time in January.

Mining Notes.

Mohave Miner.

Major Long, one of the heavy stockholders in the O. K. Mining and Milling Company, has settled all the indebtedness of that concern, and is putting things in shape to start the mine and mill. There is no reason why this company should not succeed. It is now in good hands and it will be carefully managed.

Wm. Grant is having the assessment work done on the Ida mine in Lost Basin. A. S. Coon is also doing the assessment work on his claim adjoining the Ida mine.

The Cupel mine is now being pumped out. Mr. Makenzie says that it will take several weeks to get all the water out.

J. P. Linthy left this week with a force of men to work on his mines at Salt Springs.

Pete Caffrey had a lot of ore worked at the Arizona Sampling Works this week.

M. W. Scott had a small lot of ore worked at the Sampler last week.

Mining.

Phenix Herald.

From the head of Castle Creek's north fork near Tussock Springs, to Prescott, within a territory of 30 by 18 miles in area over 1,000 miners are at work, and all doing well. The Oro Belle, Oro Bonito, Senator, Del Pasco, Boaz, Bond, Congar, Buzzard's Roost and Mahoney mines are only a few of the numerous claims now undergoing active development. This county will all be rendered more accessible by the new Bradshaw road. Fifteen miles southwest of Walnut Grove, on Rich Hill and about Stanton and Genung's Springs, the enterprise prevails, with the spirit of mine exploration extending westerly to the great Congress property. It is a good season for precious metals in Arizona.

A Good Prospect.

Phenix Republican.

Ed. I. Johnson and H. Waterman arrived in town yesterday from a mine they have lately located, about five miles west of the Upper Walnut Grove dam. The prospect is a "blow-out" in the point of a mountain, and from specimens brought it shows fabulous wealth. The vein is 200 feet wide and spotted over with a quartz rock that is studded as thick with beautiful native gold as it can be, to see any rock at all. Mr. Johnson says that there is no estimating the value of the ledge, as a great deal of the ore in sight is almost pure gold. They have just completed negotiations with Mr. D. F. Keating and others, who have bonded the mine for six months.

A Green Christmas.

Phenix Herald.

Captain Calderwood says that for 20 years Salt River valley has never looked greener and brighter at this season of the year than now. Wherever water could reach, alfalfa, barley and wheat fields, just sowed or volunteer, are springing almost knee high to greet the delightful June sun of New England, that now in Maricopa county streams so warmly and cheeringly over our thousands of teeming acres. Trees, too, have their foliage freshened by recent rains and birds are singing amidst yellow oranges, or waiting for Judge Stewart and R. E. Farrington to nod till they pick their reddening strawberries.

A MEMORY.

A wail of a child at midnight,
The chime of a minster bell,
The sorrowful moan of a sorrowing soul
And the sound of a passing knell.

An old worn book on a corner shelf
And a spray of faded yew,
A locket with hair all golden and fair
And a ribbon of faded blue.

A needle case, both empty and old,
And a case with hidden spring,
Wherein two golden watch keys lie,
A heart—and a wedding ring.

I take the book from the corner shelf,
And the ribbon of faded blue;
And before me stands the form I loved,
With hair of a golden hue.

And I gaze so long in those earnest eyes
That my soul grows weak with pain;
Then she fades away—and I gently lay
The old book down again.

—Every Other Saturday.

WHEN MY DREAM COMES ON.

Oh, when my dream comes on I hear
Voices of master singers fill
The hollow heaven and flood the sphere,
And hold the wild sea still.
Some spotless hero riding down,
To do or die at bertle dawn,
Clothes me in honor and renown
Like Bayard's, when my dream comes on.

My dream comes on, and lo! the scope
Of life expands and brims all space
With truth, with freedom's hope,
And measureless sweetness of God's grace;
All hate goes out, all love comes in,
All cowardice and fear are gone;
There is no room for fault or sin,
Or sorrow, when my dream comes on.

My dream comes on and fills my soul
With visions like the sky and sea;
Aloft, on highest heights, the goal
Is set to mark my destiny.
My destiny is freedom's own,
My life to ampler life is drawn,
To love's ideal stature grown
I triumph, when my dream comes on.

My dream comes on; ah, let me dream,
Let no rude s[illegible]
Until the morn[illegible]
And all the [illegible]
For I am [illegible]

Gila County Items.

Globe Silver Belt.

Twelve tons of high grade silver ore was brought in from the