

ARIZONA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO ALTA.]
FLORENCE, A. T., May 25, 1877.—In my letter from Southern Arizona mentioned in the issue of the 18th inst. I made of the excitement then pervading that section, owing to the new discoveries in the Santa Rita mountains, some sixty odd miles south-southeast of Tucson. The mining fever runs high now all over the Territory, and the roads are thronged with prospectors, speculators, capitalists, journalists, and samples of all the species which go to make up the human rash into a new mining country. But these are not the only people found to Arizona. Attracted by the rich bottom lands of the Gila in this vicinity, the Salt River, and in the southern portion of the Territory the Santa Cruz, and the Sonora, a large number of intelligent and successful agriculturists are pushing in, locating or purchasing in every case as people who mean to make a stay of it. This is the class of men Arizona most needs; solid, steady farmers and stock-growers, men who understand their business and are fitted by experience to grapple with the agricultural problem as presented on the Pacific Coast. These men know all about the climate they mean to have, the needs of immigration, the crops upon overflooded lands, etc. They do not lose a crop through too much or too little water, as men untaught by experience do. They know, too, how to rough it, and, better yet, they know what sort of crops it will best pay at present to raise. The Territory does not need truck farmers, or vine-growers, nor fruit culturists; we need men who know how to raise and harvest good crops of barley, wheat, corn and cotton; men who know that with the unlimited nutritious grasses of the Santa Cruz and Sonora—food the year round—it will pay to raise beef cattle and mutton even at the present low prices.

THE CLIMATE

In Southern Arizona especially, the climate for the farmer, ranging from 60 and 65 to 90 and 95. Everything flourishes in strength and profusion. People who prefer higher temperature can find it north of the Gila, especially in Yavapai county, about or around Prescott, and in this section. To most fastidious person can be suited as climate for Arizona is large and sufficiently diversified in that respect. Also, as to location; there is no description of trade, profession or handicraft but what will be needed in the development of this country. In every hand, in every section, activity, progress and progress is the word. The great influx into the Territory proves this. Daily scores now push through from Yuma in all directions. The route from Yuma to Prescott via Phoenix and Wickenburg is well traveled, while that from Florence and Tucson, and on into New Mexico, increases its daily large volume of business day by day. One of the owners of this latter route has gone on to Washington, in relation to the facilities demanded by this rapidly growing section. The progress of the great-railroad builders of modern times is also an interesting feature to the people of Arizona, as well as to the business men of your city. The completion of the railroad to the Colorado river marks

AN EPOCH IN OUR HISTORY.

We look speedily to see a more important one—the progress of the railway up the Gila, and along the Santa Cruz to Tucson, and then on over the border into New Mexico, and Chihuahua until it shall at no distant day enter the City of Mexico! All this is in the near future. To men who understand the destinies of the railways of the Pacific Coast are not the men to imagine the work done by pushing a line of rail to the verge of New Mexico over the grades and along the noble valleys of the Gila and Santa Cruz;—their work is only beginning. They are tempted by the riches of Chihuahua, Durango and Leon, with or without concessions, or grants, subsidies they can build their line. They are aided by the wonderful mineral discoveries, already advanced by this Territory in a century by a years labors in its building. They will advance it still more rapidly when the trains thunder up the Gila and roll away to the southeast to capture the land of the Aztec and the Apache.

APPROPOS OF INDIANS.

It is almost sad to think that the long out-throw of Indian raids, and an Indian war, has about received its quietus at the hands of Governor Safford and his scouts. (?) It is not well known that our late Governor has, before this, had experience in the noble and ignoble redman. There are not those of our readers who can call to mind how Governor Safford broke up an "Indian ring" in Humboldt, Nevada, in 1861, by continually killing and slaughtering the Indians of that section, a noted desperado, throughout Nevada as "Buffalo Jim." The Indian had had things very much his way until he ran against Safford, and

then his career was short and inglorious, for it took the Governor only half a second to decide as to which of the two should continue to inhabit this earth, and when the decision was made "Buffalo Jim" departed to his allotted hunting grounds, from contact with a bullet. Governor Safford, with Captain Buford and about one hundred scouts has been exploring the Santa Rita and adjacent country to drive up and corral the few renegades who have been despoiling the flocks and herds of the settlers in the Santa Cruz and Sonora valleys, and such of the Apaches who have not died from too much contact with the scouts, have left the country for the country's good.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Of the Territory has had a most ardent and zealous friend in Gov. Safford. During his long term as Governor, even amidst all the difficulties inseparable in a country so large and so thinly settled, he worked faithfully to build up the public schools upon a broad, liberal and permanent basis. Had this been the only fact accomplished during his administration it would be an enduring testimony to his credit. The cause of education has no firmer friend nor more enthusiastic advocate, and if his policy in regard to the schools be adhered to, as it doubtless will, Arizona will be able to creditably educate her children. Manufacturers of every description incident to the isolated position of the Territory, were objects of the Governor's special solicitude, and in this respect a few years will find a wonderful change here. While we may be dependent upon your city for much, we will not be dependent for everything.

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Let me again impress upon your business men, before it be too late, the urgent necessity which exists that they bestir themselves to look a little more after the trade of this rapidly growing country. In special contrast with their apathy and indifference must be noted the energy, tact and judgement displayed by merchants and manufacturers of the East and of the West, from Boston to Chicago and St. Louis. Through the medium of advertising and by the personal solicitation of tireless agents, these cities are bidding for the trade of Arizona, and getting it to a very great extent. This will not do. Go to the map of the Territory and from Yavapai to the Santa Ritas, from the Colorado to the line of New Mexico, mining camps are springing up as by magic, and towns grow up with a solid, healthy growth which betokens permanency. The unparalleled mineral wealth, and the agricultural possibilities of the country do not seem to be comprehended by your people as well as they are by the people of Boston. The ground will give us all we may choose to ask of it in the staples, as well as the luxuries of food and fruit. The grazing sections are immense in extent, and unfailing the year round. On the rivers, notably the Gila, Salt, Santa Cruz and Sonora, a Kentuckian from the "blue-grass region" might well be enthusiastic over the prospect for successful stock raising. Supplement these advantages with the mineral wealth existing here—which of itself will bring in a permanent population greater than that of any mineral bearing section of the United States—and figure up the result! San Francisco is to-day our natural depot of supplies and of capital; how long will she wait to be supplanted! This Territory has bounded into prominence so suddenly, as it were, that the ordinary business man of the Pacific Coast has got neither its possibilities nor its needs properly mapped out yet. Your correspondent remembering the solid and conservative character of the Alta, which is best known by the fact that its patrons and supporters represent the great business interests of the Pacific Coast, will not attempt to pile up facts or figures. Your readers can seek and find and figure for themselves, but this much must be said, that the Alta California, our first and foremost friend, the paper which has shown a knowledge of our resources, equalled by none other, may be placed on the record right. This prediction is made, that before the close of the year 1877 the Territory of Arizona will be the objective point of more capital, enterprise and immigration than any other section of the United States. Business men will please make a note of this and let our people hear from them. "By their works ye shall know them." The men who get interests in Arizona now will be the successful men of the coming decade. We want no drones, no politicians, no useless, aimless rabble. We want men of intelligence, men of means and of muscle to come in here and occupy the land—its ranches and its mines.

EXPLORER.

The above we endorse as true, with the exception of that portion referring to Safford and the Arizona Militia. They have not found or killed a single Indian, and the writer of the above knew it when he penned the article.—[ED.]

In Respect for Major Ogilby.

At a meeting held by the enlisted men of the United States Army, stationed at Camp Apache, Arizona Territory, May 31, 1877, a preamble and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The hand of an all-wise and overruling Providence has removed our highly-esteemed recent Post Commander, Major F. D. Ogilby, Eighth United States Infantry, from the source of his temporal labors, and desirous as we are of testifying our respect for his memory; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Major F. D. Ogilby the Eighth United States Infantry has lost one of its bravest and most brilliant officers; the army, an honest, upright, noble and chivalrous soldier; and the enlisted men of this garrison, a true, tried and valued friend, whose many noble and generous characteristics endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

Resolved, That we tender our sincerest sympathy and sorrow to the bereaved family of the deceased, invoking the kind interposition of a providential hand to support and sustain them in this their hour of sore affliction and grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, as also to the New York Herald, San Francisco Chronicle, ARIZONA MINER, Army and Navy Journal and Washington Sunday Herald, with request that they be published.

M. G. HYMAN, Sergt. Co. E, 8th Infy.,
 Chairman.
 P. P. POWELL, Corp. Co. D, 6th Cavalry,
 Secretary.

IN PREPARATION.

Hand Book

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—BY—

RICHARD J. HINTON

OF THE

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THIS VOLUME WILL BE THE RESULT OF AN extended tour through this rapidly developing Territory, and will present a faithful account of its advantages and resources; its rich mineral development and agricultural capabilities; climate, towns, mining districts, stage routes, ancient ruins, etc., with vivid description of its wonderfully picturesque scenery, mountains, river, valley and mesa. I will also present a very careful historical description of the Territory, tracing its history with care and completeness.

A NEW MAP

Showing the most recent mining districts, towns, routes of travel, etc., will accompany the volume. In addition, there will be a ROUTE MAP of the Southern (Cal.) Pacific Railroad, and also one showing the Eastern lines of communication. Tables of distance, rates of fare and freight, stations on the Overland route, etc., will also be a feature of this work. In short, the prospector, emigrant, miner and traveler will find it invaluable.

A limited space will be devoted to advertisements. The Editor may be addressed at the office of the Evening Post.
 The Book will retail at \$2 per copy.
 H. B. MURRAY Agent for Prescott and Northern Arizona.

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Many causes tend to produce this painful and distressing state. The blood is retarded in its return; the too frequent use of drastic purgatives tends to produce congestion of the bowels, torpid action of the liver, and numerous other causes are the source of this complaint, and hitherto nothing effectual has been presented to the public, which would rapidly alleviate symptoms and ultimately prove an effective cure. In PILON we have a remedy which not only acts almost instantly, but will remove the largest tumors of the parts (Piles) by absorption, and many who have received not only relief but have been radically cured, have been assured (prior to using this treatment) by eminent surgeons that the only relief they ever could expect in life, would be by an operation, and removing it or them from the body by a procedure which necessitated the knife. This remedy has been hailed with delight, and is now prescribed by many practicing physicians, who are cognizant of its merits, as the only known sure cure for PILES.

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Having possession of the above named mill, and have just started up a new, and in full operation, we are now, and will be during this season, prepared to fill orders for

First-Class Lumber,

In Great Variety,

ALSO, SHINGLES.

In Connection,

FENCING BOARDS

MADE A SPECIALTY.

Would respectfully solicit the custom of the carpenters of Prescott, and the ranchmen of the different valleys.

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WILSON & HASKELL,

Sash, Door & Blind Factory.

Having now completed, and in full operation, our

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We are prepared to furnish, cheaper than ever before

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moldings,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

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Have established a new

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On the West side of Granite Creek,

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Where the proprietor will always have on hand all kinds of building lumber.

Having just added Planing and Shingle Machines, I am now prepared to furnish

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The Mills are situated eight miles south of Prescott, in the finest body of timber in Yavapai County, and have

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Particular attention given to orders for CLEAR LUMBER, and bills will be filled with dispatch.

JAS. G. WILEY.

Prescott, Nov. 19, 1875.

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MERCHANTABLE,

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MATCHED FLOORING,

Casings, Mouldings, Panelings

AND SHINGLES,

OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

In short, Everything is my line

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION

—OF—

FIRST-CLASS BUILDINGS.

Terms—Cash on Delivery.

All orders sent by mail, or through the merchants of Prescott, will receive prompt attention.

GEO. W. CURTIS.

Prescott, May 28, 1875.

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