The Arizona Sentinel

GEO. A. McCARTER, EDITOR,

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Yuma, Arizona,

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1886.

Flagstaff has burned down again.

Tom Farrish wants to be a candidate for something this fall.

Gov. Zulick addressed the inmates of the Tempe Normal school last Monday.

The Precott Courier is devoting its valuable reading space to advertising the last legislative assembly.

Gov. Zulick is still at Phenix, and it is thought that he is awaiting the completion of the Insane Asylum.

The newly appointed prison commissioners have filed their bond and it has been approved by the Governor.

Secretary Bayard, of this territory, the last appointment made the President for Arizona, is the first and only one that has been confirmed by the Senate.

There are enough candidates in Tucson for positions in the Territorial Prison, to fill the inside of the walls as well as all of the official places, and that is probably where most of them belong.

The wagon road bonds for the Apache-co. wagon road, have been sold and the road commissioners absorbed the cash for salaries and expenses. Apace-co. official have a peculiarity of this nature, and it would not do to spoil a clean record.

When will Dick Rule be Secretary of the Board of Prison Commissioners and Clerk of the District Court of Yuma county?—Tombstone.

—When Mr. C. H. Brinley's, the present encumbent, time expires, in April 1887, if ever. Give us something hard next time, sister Nash.

The Secretary of the Interior has sent a copy of the laws passed by the last legislative assembly, of Arizona, to the Senate judiciary committee. They will have to read the opinion of Zack Montgomery before they will know how to dispose of them.

The breach of promise suit of Perkins vs. Baldwin, that has been monopolizing the attention of the Pacific slope for the past twenty days, with its slimey, indecent exposure of immorality, has at last came to an end Miss Perkins gets damages in the amount of $75,000.

Funnygraph.

The warden of the Territorial prison, whoever he may be, ought to be pitied, for a man with a hundred and sixty felons on his hands is deserving of sympathy.—Tombstone Democrat.

—It is really surprising, too, that there are so many who desire to be pitied for the same affliction. Proficient physicians say that it will take at least a year to remove this character of felons.

An exchange says that in a row which recently occured in its town, that "a prominent citizen was kicked in the post office." The delicacy of our contemporary is really commendable, and hereafter we hope to see "postoffice" take the place of "the bosom of his unmentionables." It is more refined, and also has a political significance.

A Kansas exchange on flopping from an anti-prohibition to a prohibition journal, says: "We have entirely overcome the objection we had against prohibition." It is surprising how easy Kansas editors learn to drink out of a jug.

TACNA TOPICS.

BY "SCRAPS."

Mr. W. S. Taylor is now track inspector at Texas Hill.

There is a hum of industry all around Tacna and vicinity.

Boycotting will become the poorman's lever to move the world. The Chinese must go.

Mr. R. D. Chappell has been busy with his gang plow, breaking up land sowing barley.

More Los Angeles gentlemen are coming out this week to look out a place for investment.

A fine lot of grape cuttings and fruit trees have been set out by Mr. J. W. Fryer and his family.

Mr. J. W. Fryer has just received a lot of Irish potato seed, which he will plant as soon as the moon gets in shape.

The school house has been moved from Antelope down to the settlement. The school continues right along all the same.

Riverside, Cala., raisin growers shipped their crop of raisin grapes out on the Colorado desert to dry and cure them. Yuma-co. raisin grapes are cured at home.

Quavra bushes, as fence material, are far surperior to mesquite brush, as worms do not distroy it so fast. A quavra brush fence will keep out stock when a mesquite fence fails.

Mr. James Miller has returned from his visit to Los Angeles. Mr. Miller went to California last month during the rainy season, and his little children were so unaccustomed to mud, that they cried to come back to Arizona. Little children's comments are generally to the point.

BANANA CULTURE.

After preparing the soil, the next thing to consider is the irrigation. In Jamaca, it is supposed that at least one cubic yard of water per hour to the acre, which is equivalent to 68 inches of rain fall per annum, is the medium quantity required. In these islands, as I have already said, a difference is made for clay, stiff soils, and for sandy porous ones. In this last kind, Mr. Hill has found that the best way, is to set the banana beds to a perfect level, and to dispose the ditches so that the water has to run alternately from the bottom or end of the first row into the second, then up and from the top of the second into the third, and so on in a zig-zag way, so as to force the water to run slowly and thus to thorougly permeate the beds. But in a compact soil, a quicker flow is better, and then as Mr. Hanson says: "Whether the rows be straight or crooked depends on the lay or roll of the ground." There is of course no rule about the frequency of irrigation, which depends as much on the nature of the soil, as on the location and exposition, and on the frequency of showers; one thing must however be remembered, that bananas can be over-watered, and they will not thrive.

About planting, the question is to determine whether the plants must be be set deep or not, and it has been a vexed question, although of easy solution to a keen observer. The depth of planting must be adapted to the nature of the plant, and the various varieties of banana differ. All send their roots out laterally, but some multiply, that is to say form their ratoons from the upper part of the mother plants, and consequently have a tendency of growing out of the ground whilst others spring their suckers from under the stump. thus growing deeper at each generation. The first must be planted deep, the others more shallow. The China banana requires rather deep planting, for the reason also that it is thus better secured from being blown down by our high winds, as the dwarf plant is often hardly capable of bearing the weight of the bunch, and many a bunch has to be proped up by a support. Then comes the question of planting on the beds or in the ditches. Mr. Hill is of the opinion that in light, shallow, porous soils, the first way is the best, whilst in heavy clay, planting at the side of the ditch, with quick running water, is preferable.

When it is possible it is good to add fertilizing substances to the irrigation water; even horse dung can thus be carried by water, to give a start to poor crops. I also procured a good recommendation from Mr. Henson who says: "Its planting in clayey ground, or in old taro-patches, it is best to dig it over 3 or 4 months before planting, and mix up plenty of sand, saw-dust, wood or coal ashes, or any light material at hand; these with the action of the sun and air will take away the acidity of the soil."

About all seasons are supposed to be good for planting, the only thing to consider being the time at which the crop can be expected. In this country bananas are raised for exportation to California only, and it is best that they should arrive there in the winter and spring, for naturally in the summer and autumn, when the California market is glutted with their own luscious fruits, our bananas have but a very poor show. It is consequently best to regulate the production as far as possible for the other months of the year, and as bananas take generally from 12 to 18 months for maturing their fruit, according to the situation,—the warmth of the open plain near the sea being more favorable to the rapid growth and maturity than the coolness of the interior valleys—it is advisable to plant from October to April, in order to secure the most marketable prices. There are also, some claim, different ways of hastening or retard ing the growth of plants, but these methods, which often only injure the plant are any rate, only good for amature raising on a small scale.

For planting, none but healty suckers, must be chosen, large at the root, small at the top, from 1 to 2 feet long, 18 inches being the best size. Set in a proper hole, with not two much ground thrown around them. The distance of planting depends also on the nature of the variety. In Jamaca 10 feet apart (or 435 plants to the acre) is the interval recommended, while some planters prefer even 16x8 but evidently this is for large varieties. For our China kind here, Mr. Lecan, the most careful of our planters, accepts about 1,000 plants to the acre, and Mr. Hill considers that with a well cultivated soil, 1,400 can be easily be cared for and forced to yield a profitable return. Our Chinese growers often put 1,500 or 1,600 to the acre, but then the bunches are inferior. Mr. *Henson* plant not less than 6, and not more than 7 feet apart, which he says, allows room for the second crop without crowding. When the young plant show that their growth is assured, if any duplicates are found in the same hole, they are to be cut off, leaving only one stem to each hole, the healthiest and deepest in the ground. When the ratoons begin to show themselves, careless planters allow all that show out to grow, but careful ones generally leave only one which will produce the second crop, and all others are extirpated, as it is done to advantage in Queensland; however care must be taken not to damage the mother plant until it has born the fruit, nor to distroy its adherance to the soil, otherwise the wind would knock it down. If the land be good, and some manure be applied, a satisfactory third crop, from second ratoons, can be expected, and in fact, many varieties, especially some native ones in favorable spots, once planted never need to be renewed but keep on growing from the primitive stump. However, from the China kind, only two or three crops at the utmost must be expected, and even in poor soils, it is far better to go to the expense of replanting new suckers after the first bunch has been gathered, the produce obtained being more marketable than the stunted ratoons. In case of several continued crops, some recommend to dig away the old stump and cut it up to give the young sprouts a better chance of developing; but others argue that this extirpation of the old root only weakens the young plant and renders it more liable to be blown down by the winds.

As the banana takes at least a whole year to bear, it gives a very great temptation of using the land in the meantime for some auxiliary crop, and as Mr. Hill very justy remarks, especially the Chinamen being desirous of making as much as possible out of the land for which they generally pay enormously high rents, dig in between the plants and put in a crop of sweet potatoes or melons. This is also done in Jamaca, and would seem there more inoffensive, considering the large space allowed between the plants, and Indian corn, cassava ore peas or other quick maturing crops cultivated among the young plants. But there as much as here, the practice is condemned; and Mr. Hill says that this sysem of inter crop "is a greater evil than leaving the soil untouched, for the roots of the intervening crop, rob the banana of a portion of its neccessary nourishment; and consequently lessens its growth and its yield and often the bananas are overgrown and choked, and if not permanently injured, oblige the planter to wait longer for the crops, so that auxiliary crops never turn out a real profit." And as the bad system is however pretty general, Mr. Hill justly remarks that generally speaking a good banana crop is not the result of proper cultivation, but is due to the natural fertility of the soil and the congenialty of the climate. Thus on the contrary, the banana plantations ought to be very free from weeds and creepers, which necessitates a good many cleanings, sometimes as much as eight per annum. Weeds are left to rot near the plants, so as to add to the fertility and the moisture to the soil.

A. MARQUES.

(*To be continued.*)

Senator Edmunds has set down on the President.

There are not so many railroads being built in the territory recently.

Nos. 446 and 447.
[First publication February 20, 1886.]

Application for a Patent.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 17, 1886.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHARLES Horton, Gordon B. Horton, Melvin Horton, James H. Knapp, Herbert W. Knapp, and Charles J. Knapp, whose post-office address is in care of T. L. Stiles, Tucson, Arizona, have this day filed their application for a patent for fifteen hundred linear feet of the Red Cloud Mine or Vein bearing gold and silver, with surface ground six hundred feet in width, and for 4.99 acres of public non-mineral lands, as a mill site, in Silver Mining District, county of Yuma and Territory of Arizona, and designated by the field notes and official plat on file in this office as lots numbers 43 A, and 43 B, in said District, said lot No. 43 A being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at U. S. Mineral Monument No. 2, in said District; thence N. 64° 45' W. 1,489 feet to the southerly end center of claim, the initial point of claim where the notice of location is posted, at a post marked "I. P. U. S. S. R. C. S. C.;" thence N. 75° 30' E. 300 feet to the S. E. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. R. C. S. E.," thence N. 14° 30' W. 1500 to the N. E. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. N. E.;" thence S. 75° 30' W. 300 feet to the northerly end center of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. N. C."; thence S. 75° 30' W. 300 feet, to the N. W. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. N. W.;" thence S. 14° 30' E. 1,500 feet to the S. W. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. S. W.; and thence N. 75° 30' E. 300 feet to the place of beginning, the initial monument: and the said lot 43 B being as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southerly end center of the said Red Cloud mining claim, as above described, thence South 40° 30' W. 22,470 feet to the southerly end center initial point of the Mill Site Claim, where the notice of location is posted, on the bank of the Colorado River, at Norton's Landing, at a post marked U. S. S. R. C. M. S. I. P. S. C.;" thence N. 34° E. 150 feet to the S. E. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. M. S. S.E.;" thence n. 56° W. 725 feet to the N.W. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. M. S. N. E.;" thence S. 34° W. 150 feet to the northerly end center of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. M. S. N. C." thence S. 34° W. 150 feet to the N. W. corner of claim to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. M. S. N. W.;" thence S. 56° E. 725 feet to the S. W. corner of claim, to a post marked "U. S. S. R. C. M. S. S. W.;" and thence N. 34° E. 150 feet to the place of beginning, the initial point of the claim.

Magnetic variation 14° East the said mining claim containing 29.60 acres, and the said mill site claim containing 4.99 acres.

The locations of this mine and mill site are recorded in the Recorder's office of Yuma County, Arizona, in book C of mines, at pages 182, 457 and 470, and in book D of mines, at pages 796 and 797. The adjoining lands are public lands of the United States.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said Red Cloud mine or mill site or surface ground are required to file their adverse claims with the Register of the United States Land office at Tucson in the Territory of Arizona, during the sixty days period of publication hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of the Statute.

B. M. THOMAS, Register.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice of application for patent be published for the period of ten consecutive weeks, in the SENTINEL, a weekly newspaper published at Yuma, Yuma County, Arizona.

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TRAINS

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8:30 A. M.—Daily—San Francisco through freight and third-class accommodation.

9:30 A. M.—Daily—Local passenger train via L. A. & I. R. R. to Santa Monica.

10:00 A. M.—Daily—Local passenger train to Wilmington and San Pedro.

12:50 P. M.—Daily—San Francisco express train, connecting at Lathrop with the Atlantic express train of the Central Pacific Railroad.

2:00 P. M.—DAILY—Arizona Express train for Yuma—Colorado River Steamers; Maricopa—stages for Phoenix and Prescott; Casa Grande—stages for Florence and Globe; Tucson and Benson—N. M. & A. R. R. to Guaymas, Mexico; Deming—A. T. & S. F. R. R.; El Paso—T. A. P. R. R.; San Antonio and New Orleans.

2:30 P. M.—Sundays excepted—Local passenger train to Colton.

3:00 P. M.—Daily—Local passenger train to Santa Ana.

4:00 P. M.—Daily—Local passenger train to Wilmington and San Pedro.

5:10 P. M.—Sunday Excepted—Local passenger train to Santa Monica.

5:00 P. M.—Sundays only—Local passenger train to Colton.

5:15 P. M.—Daily—S. P. Emigrant train for Yuma, Tucson, Deming, A. T. & S. F. R. R. El Paso T. & P. R. R. San Antonio and New Orleans.

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$50.00 REWARD.

FIFTY DOLLARS ($50) reward will be paid by the Territory of Arizona, through the Board of Prison Commissioners, for the recapture of one MANUEL BARRIOS, who was serving a term of six (6) years imprisonment in the Territorial Prison, at Yuma, A. T., for the crime of "assault with intent to commit Murder," and escaped therefrom on the 17th inst. Said Barrios was born in Sonoro, o Mexican parents; is about 41 years of age; 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs about 140 lbs. His eyes are brown and his hair black, sprinkled with grey; has mole on the right temple, one on the left side of the neck, and others over entire face. He also has black spots on and back of right shoulder.

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