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Advertising rates made known on application.



California is getting rather warm about coolies.

The discharged Twenty-fifth battalion seems to be making out a pretty good case of self defense.

The new city government put a sprinkling wagon on the streets—and the next day it rained.

Alienists who claim that Thaw never was crazy evidently were not placed in contact with the Thaw millions.

Historians now claim that Pocahontas did not save Captain John Smith. As the captain is dead, what difference does it make?

A New York man who recently lost a divorce suit pays a weekly alimony of \$3 in pennies. Probably thinks his former spouse lacks cents.

Newspapers which are making a heroine of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw have apparently forgotten the things they said about her several years ago.

So far none of the Globe citizens who have recently become "well fixed" through mining transactions, have ordered automobiles. They have, like Andy Carnegie, no desire to die rich.

An Iowa girl locked her parents in the cellar and then eloped. After being locked up all night they became convinced that she meant it and when the happy couple returned they were speedily forgiven.

Catherine Waugh McCullough says it is simply inhuman cruelty to make laws against bachelors who are victims of a lack of persuasive powers. Just as if a man had to have the persuasive powers of a Romeo these days to become a benedick.

The recent "settlement" of the Japanese school question as settled by President Roosevelt is another indication that the man who butts into any of Teddy's plans has to go some. The chief executive certainly seems to have made a monkey of Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, if that were possible.

The communication of a Globe business man concerning the proposed law giving Arizona a railroad commission, in another column of this paper, contains many truths, but we do not believe that the supreme court of the United States would uphold the constitutionality of such a creation, inasmuch as Arizona is a territory, not a state. The interstate commerce commission is supreme, we believe, in territories and the District of Columbia, and has absolute power over railroads and their regulation. Complaints as to exorbitant tariffs, we believe, should be called to the attention of the commission, which has already done much good for other sections of the country, where the freight rates cannot begin to compare with those in Arizona.

MINE TAX BILL WHICH PASSED

Text of Bill Which Carried in the Council for the Purpose of Taxing Mines According to Their Output—On 25 per Cent of Preceding Year.

The mine tax bill introduced by Weedon of Pinal county and which was passed by the council Friday follows generally the lines of the Doran bill, though it frequently departs from it in important particulars. It provides for a tax on the output of productive mines whose output is as much as \$2,500. The percentage of the output to be assessed is twenty-five instead of twenty. The assessment is made in a different manner and leaves the work of the assessor without review by any officer or board, though the mine owner may appeal to the courts.

The following is the text of the bill: Be It Enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Arizona: Section 1. The word "person" as used in this act shall include and be

understood to mean persons, corporations, associations, copartnerships, or other business concerns. The term "mine" or "mining claim" used in this act shall be understood to include and mean any mine, mining claim or contiguous group of mines or mining claims owned and operated as one property. The term "gross proceeds," "gross yield" or "gross product" used in this act shall be understood to mean the gross number of pounds or ounces of gold, silver, copper, lead or other valuable metals or minerals extracted or produced from any mine, without deduction. And the term "value of gross proceeds in money" shall be understood to mean the gross cash value thereof without subtraction, allowance or deduction for the cost of mining, handling, transporting or treating such gross product.

Section 2. All mines and mining claims bearing gold, silver, lead, copper or other precious or valuable minerals, and possessory rights therein, are hereby, for the purpose of assessment and taxation, divided into two classes, as follows:

- 1. Productive mines and mining claims. 2. Non-productive mines and mining claims.

A productive mine or mining claim shall be: (a) One that during the twelve months preceding the first Monday of February of each year, beginning A. D. 1907, has produced ores or mineral products of any kind or character aggregating in value the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars.

All other mines and mining claims shall be classed as non-productive.

Section 3. Every person engaged in mining upon any productive quartz vein or lode or placer mining claim containing gold, silver, copper, lead or other valuable mineral deposits must, between the first Monday in February and the first Monday in May in each year, beginning A. D. 1907, make out a statement of the gross yield of the above named metals or other valuable mineral deposits from the mine or mines owned or worked by such person during the year preceding the first Monday in February of such year, and in the event that said mine or mines have not been owned or worked by such person during an entire year preceding said first Monday in February, then such person must make out a statement of the gross yield as aforesaid for such time as said mine or mines have been actually owned and worked by such person prior to said first Monday in February of such year, and said statement shall contain the value of the gross proceeds derived from the sale thereof in money, and in cases where the entire yield of such mines for the year preceding said first Monday in February, or other such time aforesaid, shall not have been sold prior to said first Monday in February, such statement shall show the amount of money which has been actually received for such portion of said yield as shall have been sold and the value in money of such portion of such yield as shall remain unsold, provided, however, that when the gross yield consists in part of one metal carrying other precious metals in small quantity, such precious metals shall be included in said gross yield only when such precious metals are present in such quantity as to command a price in the market. Such statement must be verified by the oath or affirmation of such person, his superintendent or his agent, who must deliver the same to the assessor of the county in which such mine or mines are situated, on or before the first Monday in May of each year.

Section 4. The assessor must prepare at the same time he prepares the general assessment roll, another assessment roll called the "Assessment Roll of Productive Mines," alphabetically arranged, in which must be listed the gross proceeds of all the mines in his county, and in which must be specified in separate columns and under the appropriate head:

- 1. The name and address of the owner of the mine. 2. The description and location of the mine, sufficient to identify the same. 3. The gross yield in pounds or ounces. 4. Twenty-five per cent of the value of such gross yield in money. 5. The total amount of tax.

Section 5. The value of productive mines and mining claims for the purpose of assessment and taxation is hereby fixed at 25 per cent of the value of the gross proceeds, in money, mined or extracted by such person from such mine or mines during the year next preceding the first Monday in February of each year, beginning A. D. 1907, and no board or officers shall have power to change the same in any manner whatsoever, nor shall the same be altered in any classification of value by any board or officer, except by the district court in the case of an appeal as hereinafter provided.

Section 6. All non-productive patented mines and mining claims, appliances and improvements located thereon, shall be assessed and taxed like other property, according to the value thereof, and in ascertaining such value the assessor shall, in addition to the other requirements of this act, take into consideration the location thereof, the proximity to other mines or mining claims and any other matters which may tend to assist him in arriving at a fair and equitable valuation of such property, and, provided further, that nothing in this act contained shall be construed as giving the assessor any right to assess a non-producing patented mining claim at a greater sum per acre against the lowest producing mine or mining claim as herein defined, situated in the same locality.

Section 7. All non-productive, unpatented mines or mining claims shall be free from assessment and taxation, but nothing herein shall be taken or understood to exempt from taxation any mills, machinery, reduction works, appliances, improvements, located upon said non-productive, unpatented mine or mining claim.

Section 8. In case any mine or mining claim shall not be patented, or entered for patent, but shall be assessable and taxable under this act on account of producing gross proceeds, then the possession shall be the subject of assessment, and if said mining property be sold for taxes levied, the sale for such tax shall pass the title and right of possession to the purchaser, and

the number of survey or the name of the lode or claim, and the name of the mining district, shall be sufficient description for purposes of assessment and taxation of mining property.

Section 9. The taxes provided to be levied and collected upon productive mines and mining claims in accordance with the provisions of this act shall be in full and in lieu of all other taxes upon such mine or mines, and any mill, mining machinery, smelting plants, reduction works, water supply, tramways, appliances, fixtures, supplies and materials used exclusively in or used in connection with the extraction, reduction, treatment or the handling of the product of such mines; and no other, different or further tax for territorial or county purposes shall be levied or collected upon the same, provided, that any surface ground of such mine which may be used exclusively for other purposes, shall be taxed, in addition to the tax herein provided, according to its value for such other purposes, and provided further, that any plant, mill, mining machinery, smelter, reduction works, fixtures or appliances owned or operated in connection with such mines and used in part for the reduction and treatment of the products thereof and part for the reduction and treatment of custom product or product from other mines, shall be valued as other property, and the assessable value thereof shall be fixed at the same proportion to its total cash value, as the value of its custom product treated during the said preceding year bears to the total value of products treated during said year.

All plants, mills and reduction works operated independently of any mine and used wholly as a separate commercial enterprise in milling or reducing ores shall be subject to taxation in the same manner as other real and personal property.

Section 10. If any person engaged in mining as mentioned in this act refuses or neglects to make and deliver under oath to the assessor of the county where the mine is located the statement as required by this act, or fails to comply with the other requirements of this act, the assessor must note the

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ADVOCATES CREATION OF RAILWAY COMMISSION

J. S. Miles, the Globe business man, who recently returned from Phoenix in behalf of the movement to create a territorial railway commission, submits the following interesting argument in favor of the O'Neill bill: To the Editor of the Silver Belt:

Dear Sir: The proposed law creating a territorial railway commission has passed the house of representatives, in which it was introduced, and the measure is now before the council for adoption. If it passes the upper body there is hardly a doubt that it will receive the governor's signature, as it should. It proposes to regulate the railroad rates and those of express companies doing business in Arizona.

It is really remarkable that this bill was not among the very first introduced at the present session, since there is no part of the territory traversed by railroads that does not suffer from the present intolerable exactions of these corporations. The passage of a law reducing passenger fares to 3 cents per mile gives evidence of this prevailing sentiment, but why attempt to stop up the bung hole when you have knocked the head out of the barrel? Where the railroads get one dollar from excessive passenger tariffs they get ten from exorbitant freight rates. And no community of people in Arizona should know this better than this selfsame bawlick of Globe.

But there is a broader side of the question than the one of the burden imposed upon the present population of Arizona—one that concerns deeply the future of this coming great commonwealth, and this is the fact that the present excessive rates for shipping retard the settlement of our unoccupied but tillable public domain. It has been said that the present short-vaal freight rates in Arizona prohibit the shipment of farm produce at a distance to market greater than one hundred miles in competition with California produce. In other words, for illustration, the Golden State farmer can ship his stuff

into Phoenix cheaper than the Arizona farmer who is located over one hundred miles from the territorial capital. This is certainly an intolerable condition. To what end, then, is the government expending millions of dollars constructing irrigation works if the present freight rates prevent the profitable working of the land reclaimed? And if this condition continues to obtain what hope can we have that our millions of acres of fertile land will be settled?

Lower the freight rates to a legitimate basis, continue the work of reclamation by irrigation, and inside of seven years the population of Arizona will double. Leave the railroad tariffs as they are, and Arizona's growth is retarded and restricted.

State regulation of railroad charges is not an untried experiment. It has been well and satisfactorily tested. Three of the greatest commonwealths of the Union—Illinois, Minnesota and Texas—maintain stringent but equitable control of their railroads by state commissions. Taking Texas as an illustration (which is conceded by many publicists to have the best regulation of its railroads of any state in the country, and of which state I can speak of certain knowledge, since I hail from there), the practical working result of its railroad laws has been the rapid settlement in the past ten years of millions of acres of land that without these laws would today have been largely unoccupied. The rates are so adjusted that the man five hundred miles from his market can reach it on as fair a basis as his competitor but one hundred miles distant.

And have these laws operated to the disadvantage of the common carriers of the state? Not a bit of it. Travel over any line in Texas and you will find at every station in the agricultural regions more freight than the roads can haul. To sum up, therefore, the establishment of lower and more equitable freight tariffs proves a good thing to the state because it insures the settlement of the public domain; a good thing to the public because it gets lower rates; and a good thing for the railroads because it means greater business and increased dividends. The logic of the situation is so clear that one is really surprised that the railroads themselves do not regulate their rates along the lines of popular demand.

It is urged, whenever any legislation is offered that deals with vested and corporate interests a howl goes up that the proletariat is "trying to hand capital a bunch." This howl went up all over the country when congress lately passed the Hepburn bill and amended the interstate commerce law. It will always arise. But today the railroads are paying the biggest dividends in their history, their stocks are quoted at prices never before reached, and they have so much business that shipping is congested in every big center of the country. With no immediate relief, for Jim Hill of the Great Northern—says, the railroads will have to build every year 10,000 new freight cars to even keep pace with our constantly expanding commerce. Certainly corporate interests have nothing to fear from the enactment of legislation the only result of which must prove the de-

Here at home the necessity of rate regulation on our railroads is obvious. There is not a household in Globe but feels the onerous burden imposed upon traffic. The prevailing excessive rates most certainly tend to restrict the development of our mineral resources, since many of the smaller companies are unprepared to put in the mechanical equipment they need by reason of the exorbitant expense of shipping. And we have already alluded to the soil-tillers' complaint.

Should the present bill in the legislature meet with defeat I certainly favor the insertion of a plank in the next territorial Democratic platform demanding the creation of a railroad commission for Arizona, and every candidate for the next legislature should be required to pledge the enactment of such a law.

But let us hope the present law will be enacted.

Yours sincerely, J. S. MILES.

MONUMENTAL WORK Cemetery Decorations of All Kinds IRON FENCING and FINE STONE WORK PAUL ADAMS, On Cemetery Gulch Near Central School Building

Buxton & Merritt Have just received a Carload of 1907 ART DESIGNS in Wall Paper You will do well to look into this. We have the Finest line of Wall Paper ever shown here. PRICES always RIGHT

Make your wants known through SILVER BELT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head 10 cents per line the first insertion and 6 cents per line each subsequent insertion. By the month, \$1.00 per line. No ad inserted for less than 20 cents. All ads under this head must be paid for in advance. Discount to regular advertisers.

We have letters for G H P; G L C; E P S and X Y Z.

WANTED

WANTED—A three or four room house March 1; will buy some standing furniture also. J. A. Bordeaux, with F. L. Tombs.

WANTED—Competent waiters at the Dominion hotel.

WANTED—To rent, a three or four room house furnished. Address P. O. box 1062.

WANTED—Ten thousand shares Inspiration. Look box 822, Globe, Ariz.

WANTED—Position by an experienced hostman. Address Engineer, care of this office.

WANTED—A small furnished house close in and reasonable. Address E. L. P., this office.

WANTED—To trade fine residence lot; will take horse and buggy in part payment. Home Investment Co.

WANTED—Dining room girl who understands taking short orders. Miners Boarding House, Nortger hill.

WANTED—Four bridge carpenters with tools at San Carlos; wages \$4 per day; long job. Apply P. Jones, Dominion hotel, or on work.

POSITION WANTED—Man and wife want work at mine or camp. Woman A1 cook; man will assist wife or do other work; best of references given. Address A. B. C., this office.

WANTED—Position as railroad construction man, foreman or superintendent; can talk Spanish and handle Mexican labor. Dunlop, P. O. Box 62.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two-roomed house suitable for batching. Inquire second house south of old Hill street bridge. Mrs. J. L. Knipfel.

TO RENT—Furnished room in private family. Phone 1391. Mrs. J. Harvey Harris, South Hill street.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished room, East Globe. Apply Treasurer's office.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room to a lady. Apply fourth house left of Bridge, Hill street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rooming house business on Broad street; also piano and parlor furniture. F. C. Hines, opposite Dominion hotel.

FOR SALE—All my property including tents, furniture and chickens; come quick. Mrs. Phil Ward, below Bankers' Garden.

FOR SALE—Three room house with pantry and cellar, opposite the Central school. Apply to James H. Wall, Best View of Globe.

FOR SALE—Large steel range and hot water tank. Mrs. J. Harvey Harris, Hill street opposite South schoolhouse.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Pascoe Hill, Mrs. C. E. Fruin, second door west of Pascoe bridge.

FOR SALE—Household and kitchen furniture at E. Kellner store, Globe. Come soon.

FOR SALE—One white enamel bed, including springs, in first-class condition. The J. B. Allen residence, on door north Arizona steam laundry.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A watch chain K. of C. engraved on one side, G. B. R. on other side. Finder please return to Charles Wild at Kinney house.

LOST—Two bay mares, one dark and one light colored; both branded on right shoulder and S on left thigh. Notice is hereby given to all sheeiffs, rangers and Arizona cowboys to please be on the lookout. These mares drive either double or single and extra fast. Address C. Butler, Globe, Ariz.

Silver belt Want Ada, bring results.

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Going Around "There are severe penalties for racing motor cars through Rhode Island." "Well, luckily, it takes only a few minutes to make the detour."

A clean entertainment at the Dime. Phone in your want ads. Main 231.

Huntzinger's photographs are the best.

Advertise in the Silver Belt. See Mack and Jim at the Weigl saloon.

New designs in Valentines at Van Wagenen's.

Horse, buggy and harness for sale at a bargain. Apply Box 1021.

Read the Silver Belt—Always up to date.

Get the Dime habit.

Money to loan on good security. Ad-

If you want something extra nice in wall paper, got to Ryan's.

We receive Kansas poultry twice a week. Globe Meat Market.

First-class work at bed rock prices. Buxton & Merritt, the painters.

How was the Dime? Fine! Fine.

Bread, cakes and pies delivered to any part of town by the Star Bakery.

Choice cut flowers, direct from the hothouse. Call at Western Union office.

Anything in the way of mixed drinks can always be had at McDonough's.

Decorate Your Home Go to Ryan's for a varied assortment of wall paper.

Worked Like a Trojan for Them, Too "Wonder who was the first woman to get her gowns from Paris?" "Helen of Troy, no doubt."—Boston Transcript.

Notice The Globe Steam Laundry is now in full operation and prepared to do all kinds of laundry work promptly and satisfactorily. Orders receive prompt attention. Work called for and delivered in any part of the city. G. BOHSE, Proprietor.

Try our sausage, the very finest in quality. Globe Meat Market.

Cozy Restaurant Short order meals at all hours; also the finest breakfast and dinner served in Globe.

DRS. WILSON & WILEY PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS Office Rooms, 5-7-9 Trust Building Office Phone Main 1841 Residence, Dominion Hotel

H. C. Hopkins U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR Room 12, Globe Building

Let the Baker Do the Work! Re-opened by Wyant Bros. Star Bakery THE WAGON WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH A FULL LINE OF BREAD, PIES AND PASTRY. LET THE BAKER DO THE WORK

Wise Dad "Yes; my daughter is engaged to that nincompoop." "Why don't you object?" "Because I don't want her to marry the dub."

Bank outfit and household furniture for sale by E. F. Kellner.

Meet me at the Dime tonight.

Notice All those knowing themselves indebted to the Del Monte restaurant are requested to make settlement on or before February 16. Otherwise accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

A. F. BANICEVICH.

Frozen The parlor jet has got no light, the gas stove has no flame, but when the monthly bills come in they'll get there just the same. —New York Sun.

E. F. Kellner wants first mortgages.

The Modern Handy Man Applicant—And yer might want the leaves swept up sometimes. Kind lady—Oh, yes; certainly. Applicant—Well, I could always get a man to do it for you.—Tattler.

No Cause to Worry Representative Champ Clark makes half a dozen good suggestions for President Roosevelt's future. Everybody worries about it but Roosevelt.—Portland Oregonian.

Get in out of the dust and drink the biggest beer in town at the Weigl.

Brick! Brick! Parties wanting brick can have their wants promptly supplied by leaving their orders at the office of GIBSON & HENDERSON, Mines and Stock Exchange, Globe, Ariz.

Read the Silver Belt—Always up to date.

Defect of Omissions An anti-tipping law for Washington, D. C., is in process of manufacture. It is very defective in that it does not prohibit giving tips on the races.—Baltimore American.

Choice beef, pasture fed and the finest to be had anywhere. Globe Meat Market.

Nine mules, four wagons and harness for sale cheap by E. F. Kellner.

Choice cut flowers and plants direct from California by fast express, at W. U. telegraph office. Orders taken.

The finest line of wall papers ever shown in Globe. Buxton & Merritt.

Take the family to the Dime. Go to Buxton & Merritt for the finest line of wall paper and house decorations of every description.

Just received a carload of the very latest designs in wall paper designs of 1907. Buxton & Merritt.

Dorchester Bourlon, fine goods, ages and just the thing for what a's you McDonough's.

E. F. Kellner & Co.'s accounts may be paid this pay day or else by attorney.

Take the time to go to the Dime.

Keegan's Is one of Globe's oldest and best known cafes; everything first-class in his line. Call and be convinced.

Motto "Live and let live." Union Cal. Market, C.

Fine fresh Kansas pork. Globe Me-

Go to Huntzinger's Art Parlors tomorrow and have those photographs taken you have been promising your friends. Back of Miners' Union hall.

Stage to Gibson Mine Stage will leave each Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30 a. m., from Barclay & Higdon's corral.

The Executive Joker "Governor Hughes is a great joke, isn't he?" "What makes you think so?" "Why, you remember his campaign promises?" "Yes." "Well, he meant 'em."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Rate Per Cent "Smith takes more interest in his business than any one I know of." "What's his business?" "He runs a pawnshop."—Illustrated Bits.

The Dime will be ready soon.

Go to Ryan's When you want magazines, confectionery, books, stationery, ammunition or graphophone records. Souvenir postals at Ryan's.

Choice hams and bacon, none finer. Globe Meat Market.

The Cozy restaurant, commencing February 4 will be open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Short orders and regular meals.

Huntzinger, the artist, is back in the city and will be ready to please the public with the latest styles in photography.

W. R. NORTON Architect Room 12, Globe Building Telephone 1031

Franz Lumber Co. (Incorporated)

Lumber, doors, windows, paints, oils, varnishes and cement. All kinds of builders material

Sole Agents for Douglas Cement Yards located on Railroad Street one block west of the Court House.