

# ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. 1.

TUCSON, PIMA CO., A. T., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1871.

No. 44.

Professional Cards, Adv'ts, Etc.

**R. A. WILBUR, M. D.,**

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WEST SIDE OF PLAZA, TUCSON, A. T.  
OPPOSITE THE CONVENT.

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U. S. MAIL  
**TRI-WEEKLY MAIL**  
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**FOUR HORSE COACHES**  
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**Sunday, Wednesday and Friday**  
Mornings; Depart at 6 p. m. on Tues-  
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Until Further Notice.

**TIME TO SAN DIEGO.. FIVE DAYS.**  
This will enable the traveling public to  
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**SOUTHERN**  
**Overland Mail and Express**  
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**ARE NOW RUNNING A**  
two-horse vehicle three  
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Mines, where they connect with Coaches

**For All Parts of New Mexico, Texas,**  
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Particular Attention paid to carry-  
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THE SANTA RITA SAW-MILL CO.  
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**Lumber and Shingles**  
at the Lowest Prices and of the Very Best  
Quality ever offered in this market.  
Parties wanting any kind of lumber will  
please leave their orders at the store of  
Messrs. E. N. Fish & Co., and they will be  
promptly filled. 25tf

**The Arizona Citizen**

—IS—  
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Schneider Grierison & Co.....Arizona City

**PRESCOTT TO SAN BERNAR-  
DINO.**

**Route—Staging—Travel—Teaming  
Weather—Ehrenberg, etc.—All  
the Delicacies of the Season, etc.**  
SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.), July 28.  
Left Prescott on the morning of the  
20th by the buckboard; waited for the  
stage at Wickenburg until the morn-  
ing of the 23d, by which I arrived  
here last evening. In all about four  
and a half days travel. Schedule  
time is eight days. Distance about  
450 miles. The road from Prescott to  
Wickenburg has been described—  
crooked, rocky, hilly and heavy sand  
in a few instances, but naturally very  
good road on the whole. Wickenburg  
to Ehrenberg, 130 miles, hard table  
land, with a few "washes"—rocky  
and sandy places. Generally good  
time made—no fault can be found at  
present. La Paz is included in this—  
several miles of worst road in conse-  
quence. West of the Colorado, and to  
within 35 miles of this place, it is "a  
hard road to travel," the best that can  
be said, and the teamster or stage man  
more than earns his money if he does  
his duty on it. The first day west of  
the river, the road is a black, burned  
and rocky one; the remainder in ques-  
tion, generally heavy sand. About  
midway of the San Geronio Pass,  
the eye is greeted with so abrupt a  
change of scene that one must expe-  
rience to fully realize it. All this  
region and to the coast, seems to dis-  
charge its surplus wind through that  
pass; of late, the rains to the east-  
ward, and with a general cooling off,  
the suction through that bleak outlet  
to the Colorado country was chilling  
and discouraging to say the least. I  
was rather fortunate in having the  
cool weather, however, all the way  
through, besides happening to start in  
the "light of the moon."

California will have much of the  
sin of and evil report about Arizona  
to answer for sometime. After one  
crosses the deserts west of the Colo-  
rado a few times, they can realize how  
much of a load the Territory east is  
made to bear. Take away one-half  
of Southern California, and Arizona  
would be nearly as far advanced to-  
day as the other half of this State.

From the river, I came out in  
Grant's new eleven-passenger coach  
made here—its first trip. It had a  
"back-action" in to the river in the  
shape of a new buckboard for the Tuc-  
son line. Other new coaches and  
buckboards are constructing for the  
semi-weekly stage to Prescott, and  
buckboards to Tucson. Grant com-  
menced to build sheds, granary, cor-  
ral, etc., at Wickenburg, of a perma-  
nent character, in view of his three-  
years' contracts; intended to purchase  
good stock of barley at Salt or Gila  
valleys, and expects to make his prop-  
erty of very satisfactory strength and  
usefulness generally, even to the es-  
tablishment of an express line—the  
boxes for which are here. But he will  
return to San Francisco (by next stage  
due here) before fully deciding that  
point.

One can't help but think of Hill  
Beachey's struggles up north after  
"drawing out" Grant on his ups-and-  
downs. It is to be hoped the latter  
may finally realize as well as the for-  
mer. Grant feels very much encour-

aged now, with the semi-weekly pros-  
pect, and I rather think he will have  
a clear field.

A word regarding the eating sta-  
tions. They are evidently in natu-  
rally good hands now clear through,  
whether they remain so or not; though  
it is the determination of the stage  
proprietor to regulate this feature of  
the route so far as he can. At every  
one, a first-class table was set, consid-  
ering all things pertaining.

Ehrenberg is a very promising en-  
tepot to Arizona. La Paz (7 miles  
above) was first deserted by the river,  
and is now about abandoned by every-  
thing else except decaying adobes;  
the express office of Wells, Fargo &  
Co. will shortly go, and the Post Office  
soon after. In short, I believe both  
these conveniences are simply await-  
ing orders accordingly. There is ap-  
parently nothing else to keep up ap-  
pearances of a town at La Paz. Gold-  
water & Bro., and Frank & Co., are  
sometime established at Ehrenberg as  
wholesale and retail merchants, and  
Colonel Barney, of the firm of Hooper,  
Whiting & Co., was fairly opened out  
in the wholesale line for the trade of  
interior merchants, etc. Barney ex-  
pected a big addition to the stock on  
the steamer due the day I left the  
river. The town has every reason to  
prosper as much as a place for the  
purpose could expect. It is located so  
that the shifting stream will have to  
strain a point to leave the town out in  
the cold. On the California side, Hon.  
Tom J. Bidwell is successfully farming,  
by irrigating from the river by means  
of a steam pump. I partook of the  
first of his melons at Ehrenberg.

Considerable merchandise for Ari-  
zona was met this and the other side  
of the river—a cylinder for the Vul-  
ture mill among it. I forgot to men-  
tion that that institution is doubly  
equipped with machinery—shoes, dies,  
etc. Yesterday I noticed several  
"back-action" wagons of the neat two-  
horse pattern, on the way to the Ari-  
zona market, as well as their loads.  
Nothing to my mind bespeaks coming  
civilization more aptly than the advent  
of "Yankee wagons" of that stripe.  
One little flock of sheep (for mutton)  
is doubtless as far as Wickenburg now.  
It would be a good time to purchase  
sheep of good quality for stocking the  
Territory, were it not for the Apache  
question. I should endeavor to get a  
few thousand started that way this  
Fall yet, but for the Indian death-  
damp that hangs over it. The sheep  
question has been a hobby with me.  
The animal is easily attended to; there  
is little waste in the carcass, and the  
increase ought to be unusually great  
in the equable climate and rich pas-  
ture of central Arizona. Your  
sheep is a peaceful brute also—neither  
kicks, bites or puts on airs.

Speaking of stock, etc., this part of  
California has been very dry and short  
of grass that is convenient; other-  
wise, by driving about more into the  
mountains, little real suffering is ex-  
perienced. Many thousands of cattle,  
sheep and horses have been driven east  
and north into Nevada, etc. This  
drouth extends north 300 miles.

San Bernardino is more of a little  
city, and its surroundings more tasty  
and thrifty than I expected to see.  
The settlement was started by Mor-  
mons (Josephites), who embrace (?)  
full half the population yet. The  
town was planned somewhat after that  
of Salt Lake, but it has developed and  
has all the coloring of California com-  
munities like Santa Clara. I am rest-  
ing over here a day and two nights,  
and no place could have come in better  
play for the purpose.

For the present, my pilgrimage in  
Arizona is practically completed. The  
Valley of the Shadow of Death was  
left in the rear yesterday, and to-mor-  
row I will reach the city of Angels—  
no bad luck intervening. Unless the  
new fruit should disagree, nothing  
serious is apprehended. Expect to go  
overland up the coast, and presume an  
occasional scratch can be gotten up so  
as to be acceptable to the readers of  
THE CITIZEN. W.

**ARIZONA TRADE.**—Messrs. W. H.  
Corder & Co. are busy manufacturing  
a large lot of soap to fill several Ari-  
zona orders received by them recently.  
Corder & Co. are making a strong  
push for the trade of our neighbors,  
and deserve to get it.—[San Diego  
Union.

It is said that an attempt will be  
made to introduce the wild turkey  
into California from Arizona.

**GEN. CROOK'S EXPEDITION.**

The following letter is quite old, but  
as we hope to get others noting the  
progress of the expedition, we give  
this as a part of the series:

CAMP AT ARIBAIPA CANON 35 MILES  
FROM CAMP GRANT, A. T.,  
AUGUST 1, 1871.

The good people of the Territory  
will doubtless be pleased to learn  
something concerning the whereabouts,  
movements, etc., of General Crook's  
command now operating against the  
hostile Apache Indians. Hence, I  
will write you a general letter letting  
your readers know where we are. As  
you have already stated, General  
Crook, at the head of five companies  
of the Third United States Cavalry,  
left Tucson on the morning of Tues-  
day, July 11. After a long, hot and  
dry march, the command reached  
Camp Bowie the afternoon of the 14th.  
At this point a reorganization and gen-  
eral refitting of things were effected.  
On Monday morning, July 17, the  
company of Mexican scouts, which  
had been sent ahead in advance from  
Tucson before the expedition started  
out, returned and reported to the Gen-  
eral that they had seen no indications  
of Indians. So, all things being in  
readiness, the command moved on to-  
ward the Graham mountains in the  
afternoon of the 17th—the officers  
bidding an affectionate adieu to the  
commandant of the post, Major Evans,  
Quartermaster Drew, Dr. Smith, etc.

We reached this magnificent camp  
on the 25th ultimo. Since leaving  
Bowie, the different companies have  
been kept busy following up Indian  
trails discovered by the guides. About  
ten days ago, Troop F, Captain Moore  
and Lieutenant Bourke, was ordered  
out on a scout. They left the main  
camp in the evening and returned the  
following evening, reporting that they  
had followed up the fresh tracks of  
Indians until the guide, Manuel, was  
unable longer to decipher them.  
Hanging up in a tree was found a  
quantity of recently killed beef. It  
had been slaughtered probably not  
more than four or five hours before  
Captain Moore's party discovered it,  
showing that the company was very  
close upon the heel of the rascally red  
skins.

The Quartermaster, Lieutenant Ross,  
with a pack train and a sufficient es-  
cort, left here on the 26th for Camp  
Grant for supplies for the command  
up to the end of August. His caravan  
got back at noon yesterday, July 21,  
all safe and sound. We received quite  
a large mail—and all hands "set to"  
reading their letters from the "good  
folks at home," and perusing the  
newspapers.

An express will leave camp this  
evening for Grant, carrying mail for  
Tucson. We will leave here this even-  
ing or early in the morning.

What is the General's programme of  
movements from this point, of course  
your correspondent knoweth not. I  
will here remark that, even if this  
campaign should not be remarkable  
for the number of Apaches killed, it  
will still be full of beneficial results  
to the people of the Territory and sub-  
serve the best interests of the Govern-  
ment. A large force of troops like this  
traversing the Territory from one end  
of it to the other, must necessarily dis-  
pirit and discomfit the murderous foe.  
Be matters as they may, the public  
may rest assured that General Crook  
will plan for the best and leave no  
stone unturned before he returns from  
the field to meet and soundly whip the  
Apaches. All feel that he is the right  
man in the right place, and have the  
utmost regard for and confidence in  
him.

Including guides, packers, etc., this  
command numbers some 400 men.

The health of the command is No. 1.  
Air too pure, rations too good, water  
ditto, to have any sickness in the party.

Officers of the expedition are as fol-  
lows: General George Crook, Lieut-  
enant Colonel Twenty-third Infantry,  
commanding; Troop B, Captain Chas  
Meinhold; D, Captain Guy V. Henry;  
F, Captain Alexander Moore and Lieut-  
enant J. G. Bourke; H, Captain  
Frank Stanwood and Lieutenant Wm.  
W. Robinson, Jr. Lieutenant Wm. J.  
Ross, Twenty-first Infantry, Quarter-  
master. James A. Mullan, Acting  
Assistant Surgeon. CIVIS.

THE Italian journals regard war  
with France as probable, and accuse  
the Ministry at Versailles of betray-  
ing the country.

THE officers of Pima county have  
received the session laws of 1871, from  
Hon. Coles Bashford, and we presume  
the county and Territorial officers have  
throughout the Territory. They are  
very well printed, and the common re-  
mark is that they are more firmly  
bound than those of any previous  
session. We understand the compila-  
tion of all the live statutes will be  
ready for delivery sometime in Octo-  
ber.

FOR the month of July, the public  
debt of the United States was de-  
creased \$8,701,976.

A HAIL storm in Chicago about  
July 27, broke glass in windows to  
the estimated value of \$8,000.

**Legal Advertisements.**

**APPLICATION FOR PATENT.**

REGISTER'S OFFICE, U. S. LAND OFFICE,  
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, June 15, 1871.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL  
whom it may concern, that Wm. F.  
Scott and James Lee have this day filed in  
this Land Office an application for a patent  
from the United States, under an Act of  
Congress approved July 30, 1866, and Acts  
supplementary thereto, to the following  
described argentiferous mining claim,  
known as the Nequilla Mine, situated in  
the Sierra de Amole Mining District,  
county of Pima and Territory of Arizona,  
which said mining claim embraces 1,928  
2-10 lineal feet on said Nequilla lode, to-  
gether with a tract of land for mining and  
milling purposes appurtenant to said  
mine, as more fully shown by the diagram  
accompanying said application; the said  
mining claim being bounded and described  
as follows: It is situated on the south  
base of Soap Weed Peak, about one mile  
west of the Soap Weed Gap, in the Sierra  
de Amole mountain range, and beginning  
at the N. W. corner of said claim, at a  
post marked "N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 1,"  
in a stone mound, on the right and west  
bluff face of a ravine running south, and  
from which a large rock on the apex of  
Soap Weed Peak bears N. 32 degrees E.,  
29.91 chains distance; thence S. 50 de-  
grees E. along the N. boundary at a varia-  
tion of 12 degrees 54 minutes E., one chain  
to a deep ravine running south; thence  
direct on said line to 5 chains, opposite  
which point a shaft and mining works are  
150 links south; thence to 7 chains, from  
which point the top of a hill bears N. and  
S and ends 100 links south of line in  
heavy quartz croppings; thence in same di-  
rection to 16.25 chains, a ravine runs south;  
thence on a line to 18 chains where ravine  
runs south; thence to 24 chains where low  
ridge runs south; thence to 30.20 chains to  
a post marked "N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 2,"  
in a stone mound, being the N. E. corner  
of said claim, from which the large rock  
which is on the apex of Soap Weed Peak  
bears N. 9 1/2 degrees W. and a high conical  
peak bears S 30 1/2 E.; thence S. 40 degrees  
E., 3.03 chains to a post marked "N. S. &  
L. M. Co. No. 3," in a stone mound,  
thence N. 50 degrees W. along the south  
boundary 30.20 chains to a post marked  
"N. S. & L. M. Co. No. 4;" thence N. 40  
degrees E. along the west boundary 3.03  
chains to the place of beginning, contain-  
ing 9 1/2-100 acres. Any person or persons  
claiming adversely to said applicants must  
as required by law file a notice of the same  
in this office within ninety days from the  
first day of publishing hereof.  
je24-3m WM. J. BERRY, Register.

**APPLICATION FOR PATENT.**

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PRESCOTT, A. T.,  
REGISTER'S OFFICE, June 23, 1871.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL  
whom it may concern, that Polhamus  
& Gunther have this day filed in this office  
an application for a Patent from the United  
States, under an Act of Congress approved  
July 26, 1866, and Acts supplementary  
thereto, to the following described argen-  
tiferous galena mining claim, known as the  
Flora Temple Mine, situated in the Castle  
Dome Mining District, county of Yuma  
and Territory of Arizona, which said min-  
ing claim embraces 2,000 lineal feet on said  
Flora Temple lode and 100 feet on each  
side of the course run, in accordance with  
the customs of said mining district, and  
more fully shown by a diagram accompany-  
ing said application: Commencing at this  
point, which is situated S. 33 deg's, 35 min-  
utes W from the south face of Castle Dome  
peak; and S. 71 degrees W. from the north  
face of the most prominent peak next south  
in the Dome range; thence running S. 18 de-  
grees, 30 minutes E., 20 30-100 chains; also  
running N 71 degrees, 30 minutes W., 10  
chains, making in all 2,000 feet of surface  
ground, taking in as aforesaid 100 feet on  
each side of the course run.  
The said claim is named the Flora Tem-  
ple; is a rock claim composed of argentif-  
erous galena, and situated about 350 feet  
west and running parallel to the Castle  
Dome and Buckeye mines, in said Castle  
Dome Mining District, county of Yuma  
and Territory of Arizona, and upon un-  
surveyed lands.  
Any person or persons claiming adversely  
to said applicants must, as required by law,  
file a notice of the same in this office within  
ninety days from the first day of the pub-  
lication hereof. WM. J. BERRY,  
jys-3m Register.