

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

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NO. 47

THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT

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HACKNEY & HAMILL,

Editors and Proprietors

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TERMINAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Lillian Barry, wife of Dr. Wm. T. Barry, of Florence died on the 2d inst., after an illness of several weeks. The deceased lady was highly esteemed.

Prof. Blandy gives the total product of gold for Arizona, for the year 1893, 58,911 ounces; silver, 2,594,131 ounces. Yavapai county having produced 16,986 ounces of the gold and 266,640 ounces of silver.—Albuquerque Citizen.

A vessel loaded with 75,000 feet of lumber lately arrived at Guaymas for the Bishop Copper company. Another vessel load of 441,000 feet will discharge in a few days, and the lumber is going into Biabe as fast as convenient to haul.

John Newman was in town last week from Goldburg and informed us that he had resigned the presidency and directorship of the Goldburg Mining Company. He was en route to the Superstition camp, where he will engage in prospecting and development work.—Florence Tribune.

Judge Sloan received the unwelcome news this morning that the residence house on the Kenilworth ranch had burned this morning and was a total loss. Mr. Davis was away in Phoenix at the time and the cause of the fire is unknown here. The loss is estimated at about \$3,500. It was partly covered by insurance.—Citizen.

The Pima county jail is filled as never before in years. Forty-five prisoners are now there, for offences from petty larceny to grand larceny. Twelve await the territorial grand jury; ten the United States grand jury; six are awaiting trial; and the rest are serving short sentences for misdemeanors.—Citizen.

The United Verde Copper Co. has abandoned its impracticable rope tramway and will build a narrow gauge railway to connect with the north and south roads. A surveying party is now out, running a line from Jerome siding to Jerome, and is backed by New York capitalists who mean business.

An article in the Los Angeles Times reaching this city yesterday, gives great encouragement in the development of the Territory by railroads and water storage, and announces that a company able to carry through this enterprise is preparing to incorporate to put in the Salt River reservoir which has been discussed and upon which some work by way of surveys has been done.—Phoenix Herald.

The wind at Tucson, February 10th, reached a velocity nearly unprecedented, says the Citizen, being fifty-three miles an hour. Chimneys and signs went sailing, and dust was almost unendurable, sitting under doors and in all cracks of buildings and blinding pedestrians. Two chimneys were blown off the court house. The roof of a frame house belonging to E. V. Blount near the Lexington stable went traveling. Three telegraph poles on Pennington street were broken off, but the wires held them up.

Sheriff Scott White received a dispatch from Bowie Feb. 7th, stating that traps had captured the town and asking for a constable. He wired his deputy to act but a reply came back that they wanted more assistance and an additional deputy was appointed at once and as nothing further has been heard from there, it is presumed that the insurrection has been quelled.

The location of the railroad camp there and the beginning of the construction of the railroad to Globe has started idle men from all over the country in that direction. Many want work and many would not take work if offered to them.—Prospector.

Globe has a Great Future.

Two railroad lines are now under construction in Arizona, the Bowie, Globe & Northwestern and the Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix. Both these roads will open up rich and extensive mining regions that heretofore have only been reached by long wagon trails and in consequence have been costly to work and generally have lain idle on that account though known to be rich in the precious metals. To be sure Globe has long been a prosperous mining point but nothing to what it would have been and will be with railroad communication with the outer world. The enormous copper deposits of that place will now be more fully developed and the probabilities are that so far the country has had little conception of the extent and wealth of the mines at that point. A camp that can haul everything both ways for 125 miles and keep up its prosperity year after year has an intrinsic value somewhere, beyond ordinary mining camps. It is not likely that the Bowie & Globe road will stop at Globe, however, and every mile it pushes toward the north and west carries it into additional mining regions of great importance that like Globe have so far been installed and untouched by capital. The development of the great mineral resources of the Territory will only begin when the roads above named are in operation and have afforded easy access to the regions of great mineral wealth, and a rate of freight transfer that will not consume all the profits. The entire business aspect of the Territory will be changed by the completion of these two roads which will be within the year, and Arizona at a single stride will place herself among the greatest and most profitable gold and silver and copper producers on the continent.—Phoenix Herald.

It has been asserted for more than a month says the Phoenix Republican, that the bill for the admission of Arizona would pass the Senate by a large majority whenever it should be reported to the committee on Territories.

The sub-committee having the bill in charge consisted of Senators Faulkner, of West Virginia, (Democrat); Call, of Florida, (Democrat); and Davis, of Minnesota, (Republican). Senator Faulkner, as chairman of the sub-committee, controlled the situation. His non-action was excused for some time on the same ground assigned by the man in the parable who declined the invitation to the feast because he had "married a wife." But even the protracted honeymoon of the distinguished Senator from West Virginia had to come to an end, and when week after week slipped by with no word from him concerning the Arizona bill, it was suspected by the senior Senator from New York that influence from the White House rather than protracted domestic facility at home, was the cause of Arizona being hung up.

The Republican concludes that as Senator Bill has displaced Faulkner as Chairman of the committee that the chances of the Arizona admission bill passing the Senate are improved, but it is a very slender thread upon which the statehood boomers hang their hopes.

The government of the United States has recently established an extensive matrimonial agency, which appears to be doing a thriving business. One of the great obstacles in the civilization of the Indians is their persistent adherence to the savage custom of courtship and marriage, and in the allotment of the Indian lands in severalty it is difficult to determine who are and who are not "heads of families" in the eyes of the statutes; wherefore the secretary of the interior upon recommendation of the commissioner of Indian affairs has decided to require Indians who apply for lands to show evidence in the shape of a chrono, as it were, to all Indians who will go to a parson and take the marriage vows in the civilized fashion. It makes no difference whether the couple are young or old, or whether they have lived together as man and wife or not. Every couple who go to the agency mission and get properly "bitched" are entitled to a most gorgeous certificate as evidence of the fact free of charge, which, when presented at the office of the agent, entitles the holders to be considered as the heads of families in the distribution of lands.—Lordsburg Liberal.

Representative Scott of Texas has introduced a bill for the coinage of the silver in the treasury, on a new plan. The secretary is to coin into standard silver dollars or minor coins not less than two million ounces per month of the silver purchased under the Sherman act.

A. C. Fisk, Chairman, T. E. VAN WAGENEN, Sec'y & Treas., 202 Boston Block, Denver, Colo.

How We Enjoy Politics.

To those of us who belong to the country, but not to either political party, and don't care a rap whether a man is a Republican or a Democrat as long as he pays his bills promptly, the present situation is full of interest.

When Mr. Cleveland goes fishing, for example, the Republican papers give us a cartoon which no one can help laughing at; however mad it may make him, for the president assumes the proportions of the big tin in the Heidelberg castle which holds 100 barrels of beer. When he starts for Washington and the extra session, one paper, Democratic of course, tells us that there was a large crowd at such and such a station, and that the president received a perfect ovation. On the same morning the opposition tell their readers that when Cleveland's train pulled up at that station he was greeted by two old women and a small boy who wanted him to buy a quart of huckleberries.

This is just as it should be. An election in old Ireland is a pretty tame affair unless the shillelah is able to get in some of its fine work, but in this country we take it out in cartoons and paragraphs and squibs, and as many lies as the imagination can concoct. When Harrison resigned, we hardly ever saw him, but because he was buried under grandfather's hat. Indeed in some dyes in the wool Democratic sections he was never spoken of except as "The Man Under the Hat." We haven't any doubt that Mr. Harrison, when behind closed doors, had a good time over the fun of the thing, and in like manner, of course, Mr. Cleveland reads the comic papers and enjoys the monstrous caricatures with which they are adorned.—New York Telegram.

The New Shuffleoff.

There is more to this Rockland (Ill.) man's experiment than would seem at a first glance. He proposes to have himself buried alive, and promises at the end of a few weeks to emerge from his tomb full of life and vigor and not the slightest bit damaged by his contact with suspended animation.

If the Rockland man succeeds, there ought to be no more suicides. His dulcified slumber will be a panacea for a great many things, including heart palpitations, domestic difficulties and short bank accounts. We say this taking it for granted that he will not keep his secret, but will let the whole human family into his confidence and fully explain how the oriental trick of filling a grave for awhile without dying is done.

When all the world has been enlightened on this subject, the lover whose breast holds a tempest can seek succor of sorrow in one of the public lecture halls which will of course be established. He can suicide for a few weeks, as it were, and only born fools will then suicide for keeps.

The man of family who finds hard times pushing him to the wall can take his whole lot to one of these temples of temporary oblivion, and all can rest there until the crisis is past. So, too, the young man who has no money to open on his vacation can have himself put away in a niche in one of these places and give out that he is all the while touring Europe.

The lethargium will serve many purposes of this kind and will help to spread optimism all over the sphere. Dying for a few weeks will become a game at last if the Rockland man triumphs. It may as well be, for eternity will not be it any more.—New York World.

The Captain Had Seen No Fire.

The commander of the Marlin paced the deck of his steamer, buried in thought and wrappd in gloom.

"Captain, how about that fire or boat?"

"I have seen no fire, young man."

"But there was a fire on board."

"Young man, I tell you that I have seen no fire."

Then the captain buried himself in thought and meditatively stroked his pipe. He was right. The fire had been fed itself on the fat of the sea for five days. It was smoke which the captain saw. The Marlin arrived here from Newcastle on Friday in ballast. The fire broke out on Aug. 6. Water was pumped into the bunkers and jumped out again as fast as it collected in the hold. After five days of this sort of work the fire was extinguished. The iron vessel was not damaged and there was no cargo to be injured.—New York Tribune.

The Bicycle For the English Army.

The war office has taken the bicycle into its decided favor, owing to observations made as to its utility during recent maneuvers. A large number are to be attached to each battalion. The volunteer corps of London have long since incorporated the bicyclist, and when they turn out and ride by the side of the corps they look well. As the colonel, usually the only mounted man, cannot very well be dispatched with a message from a corporal, a bicyclist volunteer comes in very handy. The regulars, when on foreign active service, would find a body of bicyclists amazingly useful, and good scouting would be done by them.—London Court Journal.

A Letter From Honolulu.

An intelligent lady writing from Honolulu to the New York Sun says:

"The queen has only herself to blame for her downfall. She made more an appearance in a few hours than there had ever been before, and by her duplicity and self conceit she lost her cause, and with it all her best friends. Mr. Nordhoff mistakes the facts when he asserts the contrary. The queen has not half a dozen of what we call respectable, high principled people to favor her now, and these are such for outside reasons."

Terpsichore In Texas.

The Texas dance is becoming almost as fatal as the unloaded gun. Nearly every night one or more of these phantasmagoric parties wind up with a tragedy. It may yet become necessary as a police precaution to abolish terpsichore and confine old sultry tempered young people to prayer meetings and pink tea.—San Antonio Express.

BLACKMAIL IN RESTAURANTS.

How the System of Tipping Has Degenerated Into Many Evil Things.

Complaints of the tipping system, or rather want of system, are growing more and more common. It is the opinion of those who are in the habit of getting their meals here and there and patronizing the cafes about town that intolerance among waiters has visibly increased. Everybody who knows anything about New York knows what that means—an exceedingly disagreeable state of affairs.

"The evil is worse in proportion to the respectability of the place," says a man about town. "In other words, the more expensive the meal the more liberal the tip, and the more insulting the waiters if it does not come up to their ideas of what the amount of the tip should be."

I have been making some personal investigations in this line myself and unhesitatingly indorse the above opinion. I have found that in every instance the waiter expected a tip whether he had served well or not, and that this expectation is made so badly apparent that the attention of everybody in the vicinity is called to the fact to bear unwilling witness as to the extent of your liberality. Also that too small a tip will elicit from you to more pronounced insult than none at all; that any effort to correct abuse of this character by reporting the servant is more likely to multiply your bad treatment than to reduce it.

If the executive class of proprietor does not recognize in you a valuable customer of the place, the chances are two to one you will be received with more contempt than you got at the hands of the waiter. No one man in 500 thus offended ever complains—his simply doesn't go back. Most city men and travelers are not easily offended by waiters. Familiar with the ways of the waiter, they either pay up or ignore the intended offense. It is the sensitive man who is the more readily blackmailed, or, who, resisting the levy, feels more keenly the insolence of the menial.

In my experiments, conducted at six different respectable restaurants, I found that the poorest waiters, the men who gave the poorest service, were the most offensive. At one place where, at the suggestion of a friend interested in this class of human nature, we went back to the same waiter on the next day, there was such a visible reluctance to serve us that we were compelled to call the head waiter before we could get anything to eat. As my rule is to reward a servant proportionately for extra service and attention, and as some of these men rendered this service and got nothing, I cherish no hard feelings against them for the lack of bold disappointment with which they greeted our departure. Indiscriminate tipping has made tipping useless practically, so far as good service is concerned. It has become merely a much blackmail, and the poorest service demands and receives the same reward earned by and cheerfully paid the best. Men are awful cowards and would rather be robbed outright than thought mean, even by a waiter.—New York Herald.

How Professor Blackie Apologized.

Professor Blackie was lecturing to a new class, with whose presence he was imperfectly acquainted. A student rose to read a paragraph, his book in his left hand. "Sir," thundered Blackie, "hold your book in your right hand!"—and as the student would have spoken—"No words, sir! Your right hand, I say!" The student held up his right hand, and, looking pitiously at him, said, "I have no right hand," he said. Before Blackie could open his lips there arose a storm of hisses, and by it his voice was overborne. Then the professor left his place and went down to the student he had unwittingly hurt and put his arm around the lad's shoulders and drew him close, and the lad leaned against his breast.

"My boy," said Blackie—he spoke very softly, yet not so softly but that every word was audible in the hush that had fallen on the classroom—"my boy, you forgive me that I was overbearing. I did not know—I did not know!" He turned to the students, and with a look and tone that came straight from his heart he said, "And let me say to you all, I am rejoiced to be shown I am teaching a class