#### ARIZONA.

Silence of the Cenntry---Arizona City ---Cold-Diggings---A Frontier Introduction.

Petahaya Cactus... Maricopa Wolls... Casas Grandes... Bangerous Travelling.

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From Our Own Correspondent,
TUCSON, Arizona, Dec. 15, 1879.
Arizona, way off in the southwestern pertion
of our country, is cheerless and lonely. I have
been in every section of our domain, except
Alaska, and, of all the places I have ever vis-

It was sottled long yoars ago, and has a history which dates back over a hundred years; but, notwithstanding this, it a sparsoly-peopled land, and a land which seems to be willout lope. The Texas & Pacific Railroad may remody this when it is completed, but it certainly is at present as desolate as the plains of death itself. What a feeling of dreatuess and sadness comes over one's mind as he penetrates fatte the Territory, and a stillness, solemn and adulting anylogues the whole scene. Else-THE MOST DREARY. and onduring, envolopes the whole scene. Elsewhere, birds sing, cattle low, and sheep bleat; but here all are still and sillent. A copper sky overhead; a fair landscape, framed in mountains, in front; scanty vordure, with giant cact-tuses scattered over hill and dale,—such is the land which borders on the Mexican State of Sonora, and which now forms a part of our do-

There are some things that are apparently hopeless, and which seem to be far beyond any nopclose, and which seem to be far beyond any remedy. This Territory belongs in the category of hopeless things, and it is questionable whether it has improved any since it was acquired by the United States. From San Diego there is a fair road to Fort Yuma, on the Colorado River, and, after crossing this stream, the Territory is fairly reached. Here we find our selves in a globe 'ulliago which reduces in the selves in an adobe village which rejoices in the high-sounding name of ARIZONA CITY.

This town is perhaps the third in point of reputation in the Territory, and contains about 400 inhabitants, made up in great part of Mexicans and Indians,—the tribes of Mohaves and Yumas being represented in greater numbers than any other. There are several creditable looking any other. There are several creditable looking stores, and no small amount of business is carried on in the interior, and above, along the Colorado River, and below, in the Gulf of California and the various towns which are situated on the shores thereof. The town is a few miles below the point where the Glia (pronounced Hoela) River empties into the Colorado. The Gila is not navigable, on account of sheals and saudbars. Several times steamboats have attempted to go up the stream, but all efforts have been fruitless, and they have been entirely abandoned.

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After repairing one's wagen and laying in a supply of provisions, the traveller is prepared to penetrate towards Tucson. It is not absolutely necessary to carry private stores along, as there are stations at intervals on the whole road where a person can get a fair meal and a place to sleep under shelter; but it is safer and botter, on the whole, to carry your own bedding, and your own flour, bacon, sugar, coffee, etc., and thus you can be perfectly independent. A ride of a few miles brings you to

which is certainly not much of a piace, although, in former years, it was supposed that it would oventually make a fine, large town, as there are gold-mines, or rather gold-diggings, near by, which will some day be worth working. The great drawback now is the want of water. One would think the river, which is near by, would furnish an abundant supply of this fluid, and so it would if it could be utilized, but unfortunately the diggings are far up on the mountain side, and it is impracticable to carry the water up to them. A few Moxienas and Indians work in the mines in a small way, but it does not pay to go up and work faithfully all day, with only what water you have carried up in a cauteen, and at nightful find you have only got out about half a dollar's worth of gold, and have a long walk before you in order to get back to the station.

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The next station is called OROVILLE, and, if a town can be more effectually "simmered down" than this one, I don't know where it is. The fact is, it has been so effectually simmered that, to the best of my recollection, there is only a part of one old house loft standing. It was at this place that a SOMEWHAY NOTED INTRODUCTION took place some time ago. It appears that a gentleman from the interior went to the States and took unto himself a wife, and returned therowith, bringing at the same time his wife's sister. When the carriage reached Oroville, Mr. Bodhammer alighted, as did the two ladies, They all walked up to the building, where they met Mr. Smiley, of Piko. Mr. Bodhammer proceeded to introduce his wife, saying, "Mr. Smiley, my wife." Smiley, my wife."
"The hell !" said Smiley grasping her hand in

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Then turning to the other lady, Bodhammer introduced her, saying :
"Mr. Smiley, my wife's elster,"
"The hell's fire! " and the Pike

"The hell's fire!?" said the Piker, completely carried away in a delirium of delight. The ladice hardly know what to make of this kind of a reception, and forvently wished themselves back among the verdant hills and sunny vales of the Far East.

The read continues along in a general direction up the Gila liver,—semetimes near it, and at other times some distance from it. Considerable vegetation is seen along at different places; and what particularly excites the admiration and astonichment of a stranger is the eight of

crable vegetation is seen along at different places; and what particularly excites the admiration and astonichment of a stranger is the eight of THE GIANT CACTUS, or petahaya,—called also the scarra,—which rears its rigantic green trunk in every direction. It is a plain shrub, a foot or two in diameter, and from thirty to lifty feet in height, armed with immense spines, or thorns, which stick out in all directions. In Old Mexico, I have seen fonces made of this cactus by planting them close together. The trunk is not solid, but filled with pith, and the outside of the dead cactuses are spit up and used for laths in building houses. In autumn a most delicious crimson fruit grows on the top of this cactus, which is eagerly sought after by the Indiana, who shoot the pears off with their arrows. White men have a more expeditious mode of doing business, and at once chop down the shrubs, which effectually ruins them for all time. I do not know, however, that their loss ought to be greatly deplored, though, in many places, they are the only thing visible that is green. There is some fair timber on the banks of the river, though generally it is cottonwood, light, and of no great use.

After a pleasant trip, which is sometimes longer and sometimes shorter, owing a great deal to the condition of one's mules, we reach Maricopa Wells. These seem to be water-holes in the bed of the fliver Santa Cruz, which rises many miles to the eastward, and has sunk or disappeared in the sand in the vicinity of this place. Here are settled the Maricopas, and three or four miles away are who are, without doubl, farther advanced toward civilization than any Indians on this continent who have not been taught by white men. They have several villages hereabout, containing many lodges, well-built and rendered comfortable; also, coveral large fields, in which they raise corn, wheat, pumplkins, squashes, etc.; and own many horses and cattle. Were it not that they are strong friends of the white people, it would be impossible to travel through th

north and south of the San Juan, which empty into the Gila, that were made by the Indians:

and some of these are of such vast extent, and so elaborately finished (being walled up on each side with solid masonry), that they have withstood the action of time and the elements upon them for more than a hundred years. It is probable that the old Spanish ections trught the Indians how to build those ditches when they first came to the country.

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near the Gila River, known as the Casas Grandes, are in a fair state of preservation, although they have been known as remarkable ruins for ever two conturies. The were visited by Colonel A. G. Brackett, United Stries Army, who found one of them to be almost intact. Those houses, three in number, are inclosed within a page of 150 yards. The largest measures 40 by 50 feet, and, at a distance, presents the appearance of a castle. It is budly cracked on the south side, but the other three sides are in good condition. The walls were placed on the outside, and lard-finished within. These walls are built of adobes, or sun-dried bricks and it is remarkable how well they have withsold the action of the elements. The building shows two stories now standing (formerly there were three),—not perfect, of course, but sufficiently so to show that these are, in fact, remarkable ruins. There are some rude figures on one of the walls, and the country for miles around is covered with old pleeces of carthenware and pottery. The lower floor of the largest building in divided into five rooms, and there is an entrance on each of the four sides, though there are no windows except on the west side. The building shows no remains of a stairway within. There is a circular inclosure mean by, which may have been used as a cattle-yard.

From Fort Yuma to the end of the reservation of the Finas, but little danger is to be apprehended from heatile Apaches; but, thence on, it is considered

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UNSAFE TRAVELLING,
and he who journeys must keep his wits about him, as many a man has been shot from behind a bunch of bushes or a mesquite tree. The mesquite makes excellent firewood, and also furnishes a gum-resin which is equal to the finest gum Arable.

Bine Water Station is on the road; and, about a year since, Mr. J. W. Baker, keeper of the stetlen, with his wife and two children, were multiplement in the service of the station, with his wife and two children, were

station, with his wife and two children, were in cold blood by a party of Moxicans from Sonora. The object must have been solely plunder, but it does not appear that they got very much after all. They left with some three or four of Baker's horses, and carried of a small amount of money from a trunk, and other portable valuables, having theroughly ransacked the house before they left. They did not, however, disturb any of the cattle on the place.

The Picacho,—or monatain-peak on the road—is a noted landmark; and here, also, is a station for travellers to stop at.

TUCSON, is an old Mexican town near the banks of the Santa Cruz River, and is at present

is an old Moxican town near the banks of the Santa Cruz River, and is at present the Capitol of the Territory. It has been sottled over one hundred years, and contains a population of 3,000 to 4,000 souls. Along the river there is a vide valley, which is well cultivated, and yields abundant crops. Here are the ruins of an old mission church formerly used by the Ludians. The town is not remarkably well laid out, though it contains some buildings which are really creditable. The Court-thouse is a good building, considering the position of the Territory, and the great distance which goods and materials of all inited have to be hauled overland. Of course, when the Southern Pacific Railroads are finished, all this will be obviated. In the vicinity of Tucson, there is no good timber, and what there is, is obtainable with difficulty, on account of the ruthless Apache Indians. There is a fine Catholic Church fronting on the Main Plaza, or Square; and there are several excellent stores here, a considerable trade being carried on with the towns in the Mexican State of Sonora.

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which is a splendid specimen of architecture, and is without a superior in point of beauty on the whole Pacific Coast north of Mexico. This was built seventy or eighty years ago, and continued in a flourishing condition until the whole property belonging to the Catholic Church was secularized, which was done by a decree of the Supreme Government, of date of Aug. 12, 1833, in the City of Mexico. Since that time, the Church has measurably gone to decay. It is true the Papago Indians, who live around and near the building, try to keep it up and in repair; but they have no regular pastor, and there is no one to take an interest either in the edifice or in the Indians themselves. The made through gold and silver ornamentation; and the sacred vessels are of pure and massive plate, not remarkably beautiful, but of solid metal throughout. The facade, or front of the building is a thing of beauty, and almost unrivalled. We all know how dear to the Catholic people are their churches, and how fond they are of rendering them as cheerful and beautiful as possible. The splender of the design of this church, is equalled only by the magnificence of its execution, and it stands out upon the plain, with its two towers, one of the most pleasing objects to look upon to be found throughout the whole Southwest. Years are years of labor were spent upon it by a willing people, and the result is a jowel of a building, which, in all its loveliness, is without a rival.

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Bolow Tueson there is another town of considerable importance, called

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also an old Mexican settlement, many of the inhabitants being from the Mexican States of Sinaloa and Sonora,—the whole of Arizona south of the Gila belonging at one time to the latter State. Hereabout is a fine grazing country and some good agricultural land. In this neighborhood there were formerly some excellent silver mines, but they are not much worked now-a-days, and seem to be nearly abandoned. Near the Southern boundary of the Territory there is a place called Plaucha de a Plata, or the Silver Blar, where it is affirmed that the Spaniards, in the year 1776, found a large mass of pure silver, which is said to have weighed 3,009 pounds. This fact seems to be well-authenticated, and the plancha is said to be kept even now in the Museum of the City of Moxico as a curiosity. Horeafter, there will be a good deal of mining done in Arizona, and the nines may become as famous, and yield as much money as they did for, at that time, there were over forty towns and villagos, well peopled, in what is now Ari-

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zona Territory, besides numerous farms; there
were over one hundred gold and silver mines
then in successful operation. The Indians near
the Missions were civilized by the Catholio
priests, and seemed to be contented; but they
were afterwards reduced to the most subject
slavery by the Spaniards, and the most unheardof cruelties were practised upon them by their
masters. Of course, this state of things could
not continue forever; they rose against their
tyrannical masters, slaughtered many of them,
and, being joined by the wild tribes of Apaches
who had never been subdued,
EXPELLED THEM FROM THE COUNTRY.
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THE APACHES

are divided into several tribes or bands, known as the Mescalero Apaches, or those who live mainly upon the Mescal,—a plant much like the Agave Americano, or Contury-plant; the Coyotero, or Wolf Apaches; the Touto, or Fool Apaches; the Gila Apaches, or those who live mear that river; the Pinal Apaches; the Mogolion Apaches; the Jicarilla Apaches, and the Apaches in the Jicarilla Apaches, and the Apaches in the Jicarilla Apaches, and the Apaches in the Gila Apaches, or those who live near that river; the Pinal Apaches; the Mogolion Apaches; the Jicarilla Apaches, and the Apaches in the Touto, or Fool Apaches in the Touto, or Fool Apaches, the same Caches, or maneway of mannes, and is so in fact. The Apaches and thieves as now infest the earth. No line language can gloss over the ineffable meanness of these minsoreants, and no amount of presents can make them behave themselves.

Governor Bafford, of this Territory, has lately paid a visit to the head-dovil of all. This is an Indian, about 50 years of age, named

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le doing good work against the eavage rescal-

and, if he is not interfered with, will probably bring about a solution of the problem as to how best to govern them. His hast campaign against the Apaches, who are absout from their reservations in the northern part of the Territory, is progressing satisfactorily; and it is said that upward of 100 warriers have been killed, and many more placed hors do combal, since the campaign commenced. In the late operations in the vicinity of San Francisco Mountains and the Red Rock country, 13 warriers wore killed, their winter-stores destroyed, and it those who escaped are kept moving about so that they can do little harm. Some of the Indians who were lately heatile have been erganized into a company, and are now operating against their old companious in infaulty. This is another ovidence of their ingrain treachery and meanness. It is thought that General Crock will make it so lively for the savages this winter that they will be glad to make a permanent peace by the time spring opens. But not much must be expected from those Indians. They are utterly unprincipled, and no faith can be placed in their worlds. They have repeatedly broken treaties; and, in fact, their only idea of a treaty is to gain time and arms, so as to be able to again go out and butcher Americans and Moxicans.

For improvement all through Arizona, and I hope it may become one of the best of our Territories. It seems almost field, however, to expect it will over become a sovereign State.

#### BECKY SHARPE OUTDONE.

Promites New York Tribune.

The woman Dyce, held over for trial on a charge of personating the authores, Mirs. A. M. Diaz, was born in Philadelphia of Irish parentage, and was married to an Irish man named. Dyce in St. Louis, about twenty years age. She lost her place among good women ten years age, and her chief determination has been to live without work.

How protector tried to provide for her by establishing her in a boarding-house, but the first thing that she did was to have the furniture sold at anction and spend the money. A place was found her as a teacher in the public schools, but the results the provide for her bill the refuse to the control of the control to teach after two or three days' trial. Her next secure was to collect funds to buy tickels for herself and child to return to St. Louis. She was a propend and deserted won the sympalics of many people, and she was on the ewe of departure for \$t. Louis for a day or two, as many gentlement who hardly though it delicates had a marrier woman less than the full amount of hir fare would loars if they were to compare notes. She interested members of Mr. Deecher's Church in her case at the same time, and a handsome wardrobe was provided for her at the expense of a generous gentleman and his wife in that congregation.

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Kitchen-range explosions have been common in Northern clites this season. Without proper care and locking after in freety weather the kitchen-range is as liable to be exploded as an ordinary boiler, from the following causes:

Every full kitchen-range has what is called a fire-back, "This "inc-back" is of thonature of a boiler, and is of various capacities for holding water, some holding only; a quart, and others several gallons. The "fire-back" is placed back of the portion of the range on which the fire is, and on it the water is boiled which is fed into the warn water holder, and from thone to the batheroms. This "fire-back" is kept supplied with water from pipes on one side, and as long as these pipes are taken care of, and it as some that they are not frozan, there is no danger of explosion. If, however, the fire is extinguished in the range at night, and during the night the supplypipes get frozan, then the danger of explosion comes. The range is hot in the morning, with only a small quantity of water in the "fire-back." The supply pipes are frozen and the supply of water consequently cut off. Soon the "fire-back" becomes red hot, gets filled with steam, and then the increased heat thaws the water in the supply pipes all right before building a hot kneeds the range flying in detachments through the kitchen. The proventive for this is for house-keepers to see that their servants note the supply pipes all right before building a hot fire in the range, and this can always be found by seaing whether or not the water flows freely into the lot water beller.

An Unfulfilled Prediction. An Unfulfilled Prediction.

In Dickons' "American Notes," written in 1812, the great novelist dwalt on the melancholy condition of the convicts of the Philadelphia Penitentiary, who are compelled to pass their lives in solitary confinement. Mr. Dickons instanced the case of one Charles Langheimer, who was never permitted to see anything but the cold stone walls of his dungeon, conjectured that he could not possibly live in the cell more than five or six years, and entered in his volume a prediction to that effect. But Dickons is dead, and Mr. Charles Langheimer still inhabits the cell in which Dickons left him. He is 70 years old, is well and hearty, has spent more than half his life in solitary confinement, and says he prefers that manner of life to any other.

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