

SANTA CRUZ PATAGONIAN



VOL. 3.

PATAGONIA, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915

No. 45

Andes Mine in Red Mountain Section Was Reopened This Week

C. C. Sanders has taken over the Andes group of claims from Col. R. R. Richardson on lease and bond and has started to work. This property, comprising a group of thirty-four claims, is two miles south of Patagonia on the northwest slope of Red Mountain and covers a large area of mineralized rhyolite. Considerable work has been done on the group, principally upon Claim No. 8, where the present work will be done, the rhyolite here being impregnated with copper glance, bornite and malachite. The Andes group has a fine showing, and we hope that Mr. Sanders, who is an engineer of experience, will develop a big mine.

Harold E. Bierce, manager of the Sterling Borax Company, which is operating the Flux mine, was a business visitor in Los Angeles this week.

The new home of John Wanyig, Jr., at Golconda was burned last week. The building had just been finished and was unoccupied. The odor of burning oil at the fire gives suspicion that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Notice for Publications

016307
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 23, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Alber C. Dalton, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on December 27, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 016307, for NE 1/4, Lots 1, 2, Section 35, and add'l H. E. No. 028341, September 23, 1915, for Lots 3, 4, NE 1/4, Section 35, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 7th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Oliver J. Rothrock, Louis E. Heavner, David D. Miller, May B. Mowrey, All of Elgin, Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register, First Publication Oct. 15, 1915 11-12

Notice for Publication

016308
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 13, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Oliver J. Rothrock, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on October 26, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 016308, for SE 1/4, Section 35, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 7th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Alber C. Dalton, David D. Miller, Louis E. Heavner, Homer B. Rothrock, All of Elgin Arizona.

Thomas F. Weedin, Register, First publication Oct. 15, 1915 11-12

WE ASK FOR YOUR ACCOUNT BECAUSE

We are able to render you service which cannot be excelled.

We conduct a bank which is run along the line of conservatism and safety.

Our officers and directors are men of affairs and large property owners in this community.

The safety of our depositors is our first consideration.

4 per cent interest on time deposits.

SANTA CRUZ VALLEY BANK & TRUST CO.

Nogales - - Arizona

Repair Your House

Before the cold weather sets in, it makes a better job and is less inconvenient.

Remember that we sell everything in the repairing line—Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Blinds, Sash, Doors, Glass, Lime, Cement—Anything in the building line.

PATAGONIA LUMBER CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Shipped

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

A. A. Gatlin was summoned to Nogales this week on jury duty.

Pete Bergier is remodeling his house on the Serrano canyon road.

Judge A. S. Henderson was a business visitor in Nogales on Wednesday.

A. H. Glidewell was in Nogales this week, being a candidate for jury duty.

Mrs. A. C. Best and Ernest Best motored in from their ranch last Saturday.

Cranberries, first of the season, 15¢ a quart—at the Washington Trading Company. —adv

Miss Lucretia Roberts, deputy sheriff in Canfield precinct, was a passenger for Nogales Monday evening, going to the county seat to be present at the session of the superior court.

Miss Isabella Stone left Wednesday morning for Vail, where she will visit friends, later going to Tucson for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leroy Palmer, and attend the Southern Arizona Fair which is a feature in Tucson the coming week.

Charles Brossart of Sonoita was a passenger for Nogales on the train Monday evening. Mr. Brossart, who has been very ill, is fully recovered, and is again able to talk county fair prospects for 1916 and the "tree" problem for Santa Cruz county.

D. J. Dowd, who has been working at the Trench mine, was in Nogales the first of the week, returning Wednesday. He went out Thursday to the Exposed Reef group, where he will do the annual work.

Pat Sheehy was in from the Red Rock section Monday evening on his way to Nogales, having been summoned for jury duty. He has been working with Jerry Sheehy on the Dunn property, in which the latter has an interest, and where a fine showing has been made in the recent work.

MISS GRACE VAN OSDALE HOWARD KEENER

Notice for Publication

015654
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 13, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that May B. Mowrey, widow of Mansfield Lavater Mowrey, deceased, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Oct. 4, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 015654, for NE 1/4, Section 31, Township 20 S., Range 18 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 7th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Oliver J. Rothrock, Louis E. Heavner, David D. Miller, Alber C. Dalton, All of Elgin, Arizona.

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Marriage of Popular Couple

Chris B. Wilson, one of the most popular business men of this district, was married Wednesday in Tucson to Mrs. Anna Brown, a resident and business woman here for a number of years. The couple are highly respected and have the hearty good will of everyone.

Hallowe'en dance at Fruitland Hall, Saturday Night, October 30. Ladies bring lunch. Admission, gentlemen, \$1.

Mrs. Emma Lou Irving, who has a fine homestead in the Elgin section, was a visitor in Nogales the early part of the week.

Mrs. Henry Kane and Mrs. Mary Pyeatt were in Nogales the early part of the week, having dental work done and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner were visitors in Nogales the early part of the week, Mr. Gardner being summoned on jury duty.

Miss Sarah Rothrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Rothrock of Elgin, will attend school here this year, and is living with Mrs. Davidson.

Mr. Chrisman, who comes from Casa Grande, is going to settle at Sonoita on the home stead situated between Wade Purdon's place and the railroad.

P. J. Russell, formerly with the International Drug Company, but now associated with the Nogales Auto Company, was a business visitor here Monday.

Full line of Men's Stetson Hats—all sizes, colors and styles. Also a full line of men's dress hats, latest styles. Ask to see them. Washington Trading Company. —adv

Mrs. A. S. Henderson returned Tuesday evening from Dodge City, Kansas, where she was called by the recent illness of her father, who at present is fast convalescing. On her way home Mrs. Henderson stopped over a few hours in El Paso and inspected a purchase of suburban property made some time ago by herself and Judge Henderson.

The lady is enthusiastic over the future possibilities of the Gate City.

Mrs. Rebecca Andrews, who passed away last Thursday at the home of her sister, Miss Grace Van Osdale, in the San Rafael valley, was laid to rest in the Patagonia cemetery last Saturday. Services were held at San Rafael, after which relatives and friends brought the remains to Patagonia for interment.

Mrs. J. E. Gatlin and Mrs. C. F. Young were shopping in Patagonia Monday.

Howard Keener returned to Tucson on Tuesday, having been called home to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. R. Andrews.

Mrs. Frank Burleson and children returned to their home near Phoenix last Saturday, after several weeks' visit at the W. D. Parker home.

District Raises Apples of Quality

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating" is a famous saying, and its truthfulness was verified once more, Tuesday of this week, when the Patagonian force were regaled on the sweet juicy apples from the Brash orchard, one mile east of town. Mr. Brash is the possessor of as fine an orchard as can be found in the state. Bellefluer, Jonathans, Arkansas Blacks, and several other varieties are grown to perfection, and when once they find their way to outside markets they certainly will become staple sellers.

E. E. Bethell is in Nogales on jury duty.

Edward Collic is in Nogales on jury duty.

G. S. Bryant was a Nogales visitor several days this week.

Mrs. A. A. Gatlin was quite ill the early part of the week.

Judge George T. Coughlin is laid up with a very badly injured hand.

Santa Cruz Patagonian

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
H. P. GREENE Editor and Lessee
J. B. PRICE Owner

MOTORS IN ARMY SERVICE

Wonderful System Has Been Evolved
for Transportation of Supplies
During the War.

Twenty thousand men are now engaged in the mechanical transport service of the British army service corps on the continent. In addition to the transport of men, ammunition and food, motors also serve for ambulance work, dispatch service, searchlights and gun carriers for anti-aircraft service. Among recent developments are the motor kitchens and motor bath houses.

For reasons of safety the railways base must be kept well in the rear of the battle line. But the motors practically continue the railway service up to a point from which horse transports or other motors can distribute the supplies.

One of the striking features of this war is the motor transport column. With each vehicle keeping station, about fifty yards apart, and running to a set speed limit, trains nearly a mile long wind over the roads carrying the hundreds of tons of food and ammunition required by the army.

A well-arranged traffic system, with motor-cycle dispatch riders, keeps these huge convoys under control, and their smooth working is a guarantee that the men in the trenches are well supplied. The vast fleet of motor omnibuses forms an important part of this transport army, and on occasion, says the Sphere, they are used to carry men from point to point when rapid movement is required.

Eye-Witness graphically describes the operations of the motor transport at the front. "This war," he says, "has at different times been characterized as a war of high explosives, a war of howitzers, a petrol war. In two senses can the struggle on land be called a petrol war. The employment of this substance in the internal combustion engine has rendered aviation possible, and has also immensely simplified the work necessary for the supply of the army. Indeed, to such an extent has mechanical propulsion, whether of steam or petrol-driven vehicles, especially the latter, taken the place of animal traction, that the change caused may not unfairly be compared to the revolution brought about by the introduction of railways."

GOOD USE FOR VACANT LOTS

Chicago Health Department Would Permit Children to Play on Unused Land—Favors Gardens.

"Vacant" is a misnomer for most unused city lots. They may not have dwellings on them, and in that sense they may be vacant, but in very many cases they are strewn with unsightly, unhealthy litter. Instead of that, they ought to contain that which is healthful—slight things, objects that by their very presence tend to create good citizenship. The Chicago health department evidently had all this in mind when it circulated these "vacant" lot rules.

"Love your neighbor's lot as you do your own—but be sure to love your own."

"Don't plant tomato cans or rubbish on unused land; their fruits are withered civic pride."

"Don't allow tumble-down buildings to stand on valuable land; they are financially wasteful; they create filth, invite vice, and are a menace to life."

"A fence that has ceased to be a fence and has become an offense should be repaired or destroyed."

"Unregulated advertising on unused land pays for the maintenance of a public nuisance."

"School gardens are valuable adjuncts to education and recreation. They can be cultivated on an open lot."

"Let the children play on the unused land, so that they may become strong and keep out of the hands of the law."

"Let not an inch of land be kept in idleness. It has a divine right to bear fruit and flowers and ever serve the highest interest of man."

"These commandments," says the department, "first written and circulated by the Suburban Planning association of Philadelphia, must command themselves to all good citizens."

Beds for Outdoor Sleeping.

One of the best beds for outdoor sleeping is that made out of a heaping pile of balsam boughs, all laid pointing the same way and having the shiny under sides up so as to take full advantage of the spring of the boughs.

When boughs enough have been heaped up so that one actually rests several inches off the ground the heat loss in that direction is very greatly diminished. Also, the bed is a deliciously comfortable one.

Dry leaves are an autumn substitute for balsam in regions where the latter is not to be found, but they are more difficult to collect, and it takes a larger heap to give the same effect.

Where one is reduced actually to sleeping next to the ground it is always well at least to spread a canvas or slicker under one's blankets and then use the heavy one for underneath.

This may not seem especially sound advice at sundown, but its wisdom is apt to sink in during the night—Outing.

MANY WAYS TO USE COFFEE

Wise Housekeeper Will Not Allow Left-Over Material to Be Thrown Away.

If you have coffee left over from breakfast or dinner by no means allow it to be thrown away, but see that it is saved from day to day and kept in a bottle, as it can be used in many different ways. One of the best ways of using coffee is in making coffee jelly. But there are other equally nice. For instance, there is coffee souffle, the recipe for which I stumbled upon quite by accident not so long ago, and which I have used many times since, always with good success. Take a half cupful of milk, one and a half cupfuls of coffee, two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of gelatin, a good pinch of salt and three eggs. First, soak the gelatin for an hour in cold water. Then, mix with the coffee, milk and half of the sugar. Beat in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of the egg slightly, add what is left of the sugar and the salt and pour slowly into the coffee mixture. Cook until the mixture becomes thick and then add the whites of the eggs, beaten stiffly, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whole thoroughly and turn into a mold.

Then there is another: Take seven lump of sugar, half a cupful of coffee, half a cupful of Santa Cruz rum. Heat the coffee, mix the rum and sugar with it and allow it to stand until cold. You have made a most delicious cordial, which may be served after dinner.—Exchange.

CHICKEN IN SPANISH STYLE

Variation From Accepted Method Which Is Familiar to the Housewives of America.

It will be noticed that in Spanish cookery white onions, tomatoes and olive oil play a prominent part. Little butter is used for frying. If good olive oil is not obtainable they prefer a vegetable fat.

This way of stewing a chicken is delicious and makes a pleasant variation from any American style.

Put one large cooking spoonful of olive oil in a frying pan; cook in it until tender one large peeled and sliced onion and one tomato (or half a cupful of canned ones), and half a banana. Pour this boiling hot over the chicken in a stew pan. To a four-pound bird add one and a quarter quarts of boiling water, one tablespoonful of salt and an eighth of a saltspoonful of white pepper. When the meat is done stir in the thickening, cool and stir for two minutes and drop in one tablespoonful of minced parsley. You may require a little more salt and pepper; that is left to individual taste.

Serve in a deep dish with the sauce poured around it.

Sometimes half a cupful of rice is used (uncooked of course), then boiled in it for the last 20 minutes. In this case omit the thickening.

TWO WAYS TO USE UP OLD HAM.

Cup Omelets.—Butter half dozen custard cupfuls and fill lightly with equal quantities of stale (soft) bread crumbs and cold ham chopped fine and seasoned well. Beat three eggs and add one cupful milk and divide among the cups—adding more milk if necessary. Set cups in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven until firm in center. Turn on platter and serve with white sauce.

These can be made with cold roast meat and served with a tomato sauce and are equally as good as the others.

A Good Breakfast Dish.—Take deep oatmeal dishes and put a small quantity of cold chopped ham in each, making a hollow in center. Drop an egg in each, season with salt and pepper and a small piece of butter on each. Bake in a moderate oven until whites are firm.

MEAT SUCOTASH.

Here is a recipe for succotash: Four to five pounds of lean corned beef, a small fowl, four quarts of hulled corn, one large turnip, six or seven fair-sized potatoes, one quart of white beans. Cook beans alone until they are real mushy and strain. Cook meat and fowl together and when partly done add turnips. Take meat out when cooked. Then add your potatoes as you would for a stew and when done add your strained beans and hulled corn and keep stirring.

CORNED BEEF HASH.

Take corned beef without gristle or skin and equal parts of hot baked potatoes (I use cold boiled), wet them up with beef stock if you have it, if not take milk, just a flavor of onion and nutmeg. After you put it in your frying pan never stir. Put milk or stock in pan first with a generous piece of butter or drippings. Now turn in hash and simmer till liquid is absorbed, brown and fold. For a change use bits of celery or pieces of bacon instead of butter.—Exchange.

BAKED BEETS.

Beets retain their sugary, delicate flavor to perfection if they are baked instead of boiled; turn them frequently while in the oven, using a knife, as a fork allows the juice to run out.

When done remove the skin and serve with butter, salt and pepper on the slices.

FOR COLORED GOODS.

To wash delicately colored goods so that they will not fade grate raw

potatoes into the water and wash with out soap.

HOARSENESS RELIEVED.

When a small child is suffering from hoarseness, try the relief of the juice of a lemon on sugar. The lemon should be baked like an apple and the child should be given a little of the thickened and warm juice squeezed over a lump of sugar.

Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSSLUND
Author of
"The Story of Sarah"
"The Ship of Dreams"
Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Captain Abraham Rose and Angelina, his wife, have lost their little home through Abe's unlucky purchase of Tennyson Gold mining stock. Their household goods, old clothes, auction moneys, all they have left, will place Abe in the Old Man's home, or Angry in the Old Lady's home. Both are self-sacrificing but Abe decides: "My dear, this is the first time we've had a chance to take the place of the old couple." Mrs. Homan, the old woman, comes to the little house. Terror of "what folks will say" sends them along by-paths to the gate of the Old Ladies' home. Miss Abigail, matron of the Old Ladies' home, is the daughter of the old couple. She tells the other old ladies, and Biossy, who has paid a double fee for the only double bed-chamber, voices the unanimous verdict that Abe must be taken in with his wife. He is "Old Lady No. 31." The old Abe is a bit surprised, but determined to find that give him such a warm welcome as is made to feel at home at once. "Brother Abe" is the expounder of the warm reception of the sisters, and the reign of peace begins in the Old Ladies' home. Abe is the center of the community. The semi-annual visit of Biossy's aged lover, Capt. Samuel Darby, is due. Abe advises her to marry him. For the first time the captain fails to appear. Biossy consults Abe so often regarding Darby that his old captain begins to worry. Aunt Nancy takes Abe to talk for Biossy. He is much concerned when he learns that Biossy is jealous. Biossy drives away with Darby to be married.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"I told you I never could stand it here amongst all these dratted women-folks," Abe would declare. "It's all your fault that I didn't go to the poor house in peace."

"I notice you didn't raise no objections until yew'd lived here a year," Angry would retort; but ignoring this remark, he would go on:

"It's 'Brother Abe' this an' 'Brother Abe' that, as ef I had thirty wives-a-pesterin' me instid of one, I can't kill a fly but it's 'Brother Abe, lemme bury him fer yew.' Do yer all think I be a baby?" demanded the old gentleman with glaring eye. "I guess I'm able ter do somethin' fer myself once in a while. I hain't so old as some folks might think," he continued with superb inconsistency. "I be a mere child compared with that air plauded Nancy."

It took very little to exhaust Angry's ability for this style of repartee, and she would rejoin with tender but mistaken efforts to soothe and comfort him:

"Thar, thar, father! Don't git excited now. Seems ter me ye're a little bit feaverish. Ef only yew'd take this here tansy tea."

Abraham would give one exasperated glance at the tin cup and mutter into the depths of his beard:

"Tansy tea an' old women! Old women an' tansy tea! Tansy tea be durned!"

Abe failed perceptibly during the summer, grew feebler as the autumn winds blew in, and by November he took to his bed and the physician of the home, a little whiffet of a pompous idiot, was called to attend him. The doctor, determined at the start to make a severe case of the old man's affliction in order that he might have the greater glory in the end, be it good or bad, looked very grave over Abraham's tongue and pulse, prescribed medicine for every half hour, and laid especial stress upon the necessity of keeping the patient in bed.

"Humbug!" growled the secretly terrified invalid, and in an excess of bravado took his black silk necktie from where it hung on the bedpost and tied it in a bow-knot around the collar of his pink-striped nightshirt, so that he would be in proper shape to receive any of the sisters. Then he lay very still, his eyes closed, as they came tiptoeing in and out. Their tongues were on gentle tiptoe too, although not so gentle but that he could hear them advising: "One, a 'good, stiff mustard plaster'; one, an 'onion poultice,' another, a 'Spanish blister;" while Aunt Nancy stopped short of nothing less than "old-fashioned bleeding." Abe lay very still and wondered if they meant to kill him. He was probably going to die anyhow, so why torment him. Only when he was dead, he hoped that they would think more kindly of him. And so surrounded yet alone, the old man fought his secret terror until mercifully he went to sleep.

When he awoke there were the sisters again; and day after day they spent their combined efforts in keeping him on his back and forcing him to take his medicine, the only appreciable good resulting therefrom being the fact that with his tax upon their devotion the old ladies came once more to regard Abe as the most precious possession of the Home.

"What of he should die?" they whispered among themselves, repentant enough of their late condemnation of him and already desolate at the thought of his leaving this little haven with them for the "great haven" over there; and the whisper reaching the sickroom, Abe's fever would rise, while he could never lift his lashes except to

see the specter of helpless old age on one side of the bed and death upon the other.

"What's the matter with me?" he demanded of the doctor, as one who would say: "Pooh! pooh! You're a humbug! What do you mean by keeping me in bed?" Yet the old man was trembling with that inner fear. The physician, a feminine kind of a bearded creature himself, took Abe's hand in his—an engaging trick he had with the old ladies.

"Now, my friend, do not distress yourself. Of course, you are a very sick man; I cannot deceive you as to that; but during my professional career, I have seen some remarkable cases of recovery and—"

"But what's the matter with me?" he ventured. "I told her, I says, says I, 'Humbug! Foolishness! Ye're a-makin' a regular baby of me. Why? I says, 'what's the difference between me an' these here women-folks except that I wear a beard an' smoke a pipe?'"

"Then why don't yew git up?" demanded the inexorable Samuel. "Git up an' fool 'em; or, gosh all hemlock! they'll be measurin' yew fer yer coffin next week. When I come inter the hall, what dew yew think these here sisters of yours was a-discusin'?" They was a-arguin' the p'int as to whether they'd bury yew in a shroud or yer Sunday suit."

Abraham put one foot out of bed. Samuel took hold of his arm and with this assistance the old man managed to get up entirely and stand, though shaking as if with the palsy, upon the floor.

"Feel poopy good, don't yew?" demanded Samuel, but with less severity.

"A leetle sort, a leetle sort," muttered the other. "Gimme my cane. Thar, ef one o' them women comes in the door I'll—I'll—" Abraham raised his stick and shook it at the innocent air. "Whar's my pipe? Mis' Homan, she went an' hid it last week."

After some searching, Samuel found the pipe in Abe's hatbox underneath the old man's beaver, and produced from his own pocket a package of tobacco, whereupon the two sat down for a quiet smoke. Samuel chuckling to himself every now and again, Abe modestly seeking from time to time to cover his bare legs with the skirt of his pink-striped nightrobe, not daring to reach for a blanket lest Samuel should call him names again. With the very first puff of his pipe, the light had come back into the invalid's eyes; with the second, the ashen hue completely left his cheek; and when he had pulled the tenth time on the pipe, Abe was ready to laugh at the sisters, the whole world, and even himself.

"Hy-guy, but it's splendid to feel like a man ag'in!"

The witch of Hawthorne's story never gazed more fondly at her featherbed than Samuel now gazed at Abraham pulling away on his pipe; but he determined that Abraham's fate should not be as poor "Feathertop's." Abe must remain a man.

"Now look a-here, Abe," he began after a while, laying his hand on the other's knee, "dew yew know that yew come put' nigh gittin' swamped in the big breakers? Ef I hadn't come along an' threw out the life-line, yew—"

"Sam!" interrupted the new Abraham, not without a touch of asperity.

"what yew been these six months?"

A-leavin' me ter die of auron strings an' doctors! Of course I didn't expect nuthin' o' yew when new was just a bachelier, an' we'd sort o' loct sight er each other for many a year, but arter yew got connected with the Hum by marriage sorter—"

"Connected with the Hum by marriage!" broke in Samuel with a snort of indignant protest. "Me!" Words failed him. He stared at Abe with burning eyes, but Abe only insisted sullenly:

"Whar yew an' Biossy been all this time?"

"Dew yew mean ter tell me, Abe Rose, that yew didn't know that Aunt Nancy forbid Biossy the house 'cause she didn't go an' ask her permission ter git spliced? Oh, I forgot," he added. "Yew'd gone upstairs ter take a nap that day we come back from the minister's."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER XI.

Mental Treatment.

Little Samuel Darby paused at the foot of the bed and stared at Abe without saying a word, while Abe fixed his dim, distressed eyes on his visitor with a dumb appeal for assistance. Samuel looked a very different man from the old bachelor who used to come a-wooing every six months at the Home. Either marriage had brought him a new growth of hair, or else Biossy had selected a new wig for him—a modest, close, iron-gray which fitted his poll to perfection. Marriage or Biossy had also overcome in Samuel that tendency to hang his head "to starb'd;" and now he lifted his bright eyes with the manner of one who would say:

"See! I'm king of myself and my household! Behold what one woman has done for me!" And in turn Abe's unstrung vigor and feeble dependence cried out as loudly: "I haven't a leg to stand on. Behold what two much woman has done for me!"

"Ain't yew a-goin' ter shake hands?" inquired Abraham at last, wondering at the long silence and the incomprehensible stare; his fears accentuated by this seeming indication of a supreme and hopeless pit. "Ain't yew a-goin' ter shake hands? Ef be yew afraid of kettchin' it, tew?"

For a moment longer Samuel continued to stare, then of a sudden he roared, "Git up!"

"Huh?" queried

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Mine Warning Notice!

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned R. R. RICHARDSON has bonded to H. E. Bierce and Thomas Thorkilson the following named mining claims, located in the Harshaw Mining District, Santa Cruz County, Arizona, to wit: Flux numbers one to nineteen (both numbers included), location notices of which are of record in the office of the County Recorder, Santa Cruz County, that these mines are being operated by the said Bierce and Thorkilson, and the public is hereby warned that R. R. Richardson will not be responsible for any work done on the said mining claims, nor the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted or injuries sustained by any employer or employee in working said property, and that no employer or employee is the agent of the undersigned for any purposes whatever, and that all operations engaged in such service at their own risk, and that no debt or claim of debt is valid against said mining claims or the undersigned.

R. R. RICHARDSON,
Dated Patagonia, Arizona, September 18, 1915.

J. M. HARRIS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
PATAGONIA, ARIZONA

George T. Coughlin
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H. P. GREENE - EDITOR AND LESSEE
J. B. PRICE - OWNER

There is no mistaking where the Nogales Herald will stand in the recall proceedings of Gov. Hunt, judging from an editorial in that paper of October 25th. The Patagonian does not wish to charge the Herald with violating the postal laws, but if it is running the pictures and reading "dope" of the Clifton-Morenci strike, supplied by nondescript union baiters in the employ of those mining companies, upon the terms with which they were offered this paper, we have a very decided opinion in the premises. The infamous tactics employed by the mine owners of Clifton and Morenci are beyond the pale of common decency, and if they and their ilk are to recall Governor Hunt, this paper believes union people over the state will welcome the issue. A vote for Governor Hunt means honor, home and humanity, while a vote against him means misery, want and suffering, and slap at the pocket-book of every business man in the state, for it is well known that thirty days after the Clifton and Morenci mines closed down last year the poorly paid Mexican workers were starving and assistance was given them by the Mexican consul at Douglas.

Good Road Bonds Win

The bonds for \$150,000 with which to build good roads for Santa Cruz county have been overwhelmingly voted. The only thing that prevented the proposition from being unanimous was the fear felt by some of our citizens that the money would not be judiciously expended and voted against the measure accordingly. Now let the board of supervisors make a record. They were elected to run the affairs of this county, and if they will only attend to the proper expenditure of this money, the citizens of the county will be behind them to a single individual. The law provides that aliens cannot be employed on this work. That is a splendid thing. Now cut out foreign contractors. Buy your own road perfecting machinery and let the citizens of Santa Cruz county earn every dollar possible of the \$150,000. The most important thing in connection with building "good roads" is securing a competent engineer, and we feel sure that the supervisors of this county will act wisely in the matter.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. F. Christmann, Fred H. Eberhart, (2) of Sonoma, Arizona; T. P. Thompson, Fred Hannah, (2) of Nogales, Arizona. Thomas F. Weedin, Register. First publication Oct. 29, 1915. 11-19

Notice for Publication
016764
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that Clarence Creighton, of Elgin, Arizona, who, on Feb. 20, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 018764, for Lots 3, 4, NW 1/4, Section 34, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 9th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: Homer Bruce Rothrock, Jeremiah Hettler, Albin C. Dafton, Louis E. Heavner, All of Elgin, Arizona. Thomas F. Weedin, Register. First publication Oct. 29, 1915. 11-19

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Notice for Publication

016455
024890

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Arizona, October 16, 1915.

Notice is hereby given that George J. White, of Sonoma, Arizona, who, on January 18, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No. 016455, for Lot 4, SE 1/4, SW 1/4, S 1/2 SE 1/4, and add'l H. E. No. 024890, April 16, 1914, for N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 19, Township 20 S., Range 17 E., G. & S. R. B. & Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 10th day of December, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: W. F. Christmann, Fred H. Eberhart, (2) of Sonoma, Arizona; T. P. Thompson, Fred Hannah, (2) of Nogales, Arizona. Thomas F. Weedin, Register. First publication Oct. 29, 1915. 11-19

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The editor of this paper holds no brief to defend Nogales from land-grant claimants, further than that thriving town is a part of Santa Cruz county. The oasis of last week in an editorial calling attention to a report that the owners of the Babocomari land grant had secured a reopening of their case, which was passed upon by a special land court and affirmed by the supreme court of the United States some twenty five years ago. As a matter of news the subject is one not relished by the people of this county, but any action taken by the owners of the Babocomari grant need not necessarily have any bearing on the titles of Nogales and other places of similar position in the county. "What security have the people of Nogales that their homes are safe?" is a question that should have been left unanswered by the oasis. Is the editor of that paper prepared to say that the titles of the homes of Nogales are not valid? The statement is damaging to the prosperity of the city of Nogales from the mere fact that it starts a controversy, and homes will not sell in a community where there is the slightest doubt as to title.