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EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday. June 21, 1876.

Arizona.

The territory of Arizona has for many years been considered the "Ultima Thule" of the United States—a land of barren wastes and rocky deserts—a fit home for the savage Apache—a land where every bush was supposed to have a thorn, and where every man was reputed to be a thief.

How different the reality! About one-third of the Territory is covered with timber, about one-third is agricultural and grazing, and the remaining third truly rocky and desert land. Almost every variety of climate can be found in Arizona, from that of torrid heat to almost frigid cold, while in some of the mountain valleys reigns almost perpetual spring. Almost every variety of fruit can be procured here, from the apple and other fruits of the temperate zone, to the orange, lemon, fig, pomegranate and even banana of the tropics. All the vegetables and other productions of the lands of California can be cultivated with equal success here in Arizona. Irrigation is in general necessary here, although not so much water is needed as in California, owing to the summer rains. Indeed in some parts of the Territory good crops are raised without any artificial irrigation whatever.

In years long gone by Arizona evidently was peopled by a large and industrious population. This is most conclusively shown by the vast and extensive ruins which yet remain. Ruins of cities covering extensive plains, now desolate and peopled only by the lizard and snake, remains of ditches and artificial water-courses still exist, showthat large areas of land were cultivated by these ancient people, who had evidently attained a high degree of civilization. They were, as all the aborigines of Arizona now are, worshippers of the God of Day, —the sun.

The geology of Arizona is one of its most wonderful features. Indeed, almost every formation known to geologists exists in various parts of the Territory, and there are also many curious freaks of nature unknown to other parts of the globe. But the greatest wonder of all the mighty wonders of the Pacific slope is the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, the crowning wonder of the natural world, before which Niagara drops to insignificance and even Yosemite pales. For over three hundred miles the Rio Colorado cuts its way through the rock, leaving the walls rising in many places to a perpendicular height of over five thousand feet. Down, down, through the many formations capped with lava, it has cut its silent way during the ages, laying open to the awe-stricken geologist the inmost secrets of his science, showing him, as is shown nowhere else in the world, in one mighty volume, examples of the most interesting periods and groups; making clear things before uncertain, and changing scientific theories into established facts.

The flora and fauna of Arizona are different in many respects from those of the rest of the world; different even from lands within our own borders. The cereus giganteus here reaches a size that is wonderful, often rising like a fluted column fifty and even sixty feet high. The agava Americana, yucca brevifolia and ligaum vitæ are by no means rare. Deer and antelope are plenty, while in the wooded portions the wild turkey, bear and panther abound. Among reptiles the horned rattle-snake and heloderma are peculiar, while centipedes, scorpions and tarantulas are plenty and the variety of lizards is legion.

But the main dependence of Arizona must be in the vast but as yet undeveloped mineral lands which lie within her border. The mountains are one mighty network of gold and silver bearing ledges, and what little has been done toward the working of these has astonished all concerned with the country. I say little has been done, for although much money has been spent and much work done, yet, through the general inefficiency and oftentimes dishonesty of superintendents the result has been failure, as it would have been under similar circumstances elsewhere. Our distance from the great centres of trade and commerce, our wretched means of transportation, our slight mail facilities, the high charges for everything necessary to a livelihood, our sparse population and the old-time hostility of the Indians, have all combined to keep us in the mire and prevent our getting capital enough in the country to prove to the outside world what we really possess, namely, the richest mineral section of the globe.

But times are fast changing. The railway is nearing us with great rapidity. Soon the whistle of the locomotive will waken the echoes of our hills and valleys. Already emigrants are pouring in from north, east, south and west. Our mines are being worked with greater vigor and in more systematic ways. Mills are turning out their shining bars of silver and gold. Capitalists are awaking to realize the fact that Arizona is a land teeming with hidden wealth, that all is not here a barren and desolate waste of sand—that our people are not all thieves and cutthroats—that we are not composed of the scum of the Pacific slope, as a few years ago was sneeringly said; but that our population is industrious, well-behaved, and in no way inferior to that of California; and that Arizona is so fast rising in importance and wealth, that soon she will take her place among the sisterhood of States and play no unimportant part in the history of the Pacific slope.—*Wallapai Enterprise.*

THE SEWING MACHINE DEMON.—There is a petty business done in New York by the agents for certain sewing machines which is pure brigandage. An agent haunts the homes of the poor working women until he induces one to buy a machine, to be paid for by instalments. The rate at which the machines are sold to the poor creatures is generally fifty per cent above cash price, and as a profit of two hundred per cent. Let a poor seamstress have paid within five dollars of the full amount and fall of one month's payment, Shylock goes to his lawyer, the machine is taken away under a clause in the "contract," and the poor girl or woman left to starvation or worse. The means of earning her living are taken from her, and because she is poor, and ignorant of legal forms, she cannot even get the money she paid or a part of it. A case with some striking features in it was brought into a police court yesterday. The woman had paid within ten dollars of the full price of her machine; it was taken from her. Maddened by a refusal to return either money or machine, she sought "the wild justice of revenge" with a paving stone, which she crashed through five hundred dollars worth of plate glass. This is an exceptional case. The dispirited things that see their machines and their money disappear together generally sit down and "have a good cry" and go on starving as before. Bridget Barry's paving stone, however, has brought their sorrows into the light of day. —*New York Herald, June 15.*

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DAVID O. CALDER.

(OFFICIAL.)

Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVALS.

East—Through mail, daily..... 7 40 p m
Local—Ogden, Echo City, Wasatch and Morgan County, daily..... 7 40 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Tuesday and Thursday. 7 40 a m
Alta, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday..... 7 40 p m
West—Through mail, daily..... 10 10 a m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday..... 7 10 p m
Ophir, Tooele City, daily, except Sunday..... 8 00 p m
Grantsville, Saturday..... 7 10 p m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday..... 7 10 p m
North—Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington Ter. daily..... 10 10 a m
Local—Davis and Box Elder counties, daily..... 10 10 a m
Cache county, Thursday and Saturday..... 10 10 a m
Rich county, Monday and Thursday..... 7 40 p m
South—To Pioche, daily..... 7 10 p m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days..... 7 10 p m
Sanpete and Sevier counties, 7 10 p m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, alternate days..... 7 10 p m

CLOSING.

East—Through mail, daily..... 9 00 p m
Local—Ogden, Morgan county, Echo City and Wasatch, daily..... 9 00 p m
Summit and Wasatch counties, Monday and Wednesday, 9 00
Alta, Monday, Wednesday and Friday..... 5 30 p m
West—California, Nevada and Ogden, (through mail) daily.... 1 30 p m
Local—West Jordan and Herriman, Thursday..... 6 30 a m
Ophir, Tooele, Stockton and Grantsville, daily, except Sunday..... 5 30 p m
Bingham, daily, except Sunday..... 5 30 a m
North—Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, daily..... 1 30 p m
Local—Davis and Weber counties, daily..... 9 00 p m
Box Elder county, daily.... 1 30 p m
Cache county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday..... 12 30 p m
Thursday, via Evanston..... 9 00 p m
South—Pioche, etc., daily..... 5 30 a m
St. George and Arizona, alternate days..... 5 30 a m
Sanpete county, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday..... 5 30 p m
Fairfield and Cedar Valley, Wednesday..... 5 30 p m

OFFICE HOURS.

General delivery open from 8 a m to 6 p m, Sunday, 9 30 to 1 30 p m.
Money Order and Registry Department from 9 a m to 4 p m.
Outside door open from 6 a m to 9 p m.

J. M. MOORE, Postmaster.