

October 11, 1870.

**CHAS. T. HAYDEN.**

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**Wholesale & Retail**

—DEALER IN EVERY—

**VARIETY OF MERCHANDISE,**

**Tucson, Arizona.**

November 5, 1870. 1-tf.

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<p>Governor Safford returned last Saturday, and was unsuccessful in finding the placer mines said to have been discovered by a man named Miner, some ten years ago.</p> <p>The company, it will be remembered, numbered about 250 men, and left Camp Grant the middle of August. They crossed the Gila river near the mouth of the San Carlos, and found there a beautiful agricultural valley, with plenty of water for irrigation.</p> <p>Thence they passed up the San Carlos some distance and found the bottom lands of the richest kind of soil, and the rolling hills and table lands on either side covered with the best of grasses for stock. Old acequias show that in years ago, these lands were cultivated quite extensively.</p>		

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show that in years ago, these lands were cultivated quite extensively. From this river, they passed over high table lands, to the Rio Prieta, covered with rich grasses and well shaded with live oaks. This portion of the country is represented as magnificently beautiful, and well adapted to raising cattle and sheep. Near below where the Rio Prieta was reached, is a mountain of salt in its pure state. From this point downward, the river takes the name of Salt River, and its water is so strongly impregnated with salt that men and animals find their thirst increased rather than slaked by drinking it. After leaving the Prieta, the company passed down and across Salt River at a point between Cañon and Cherry Creeks and thence over a rough country to Cherry Creek and on up to the summit of the Sierra Anchas. These mountains are rep-

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on up to the summit of the Sierra Anchas. These mountains are represented as resting on a sandstone formation, which breaks off nearly perpendicularly on almost every side, and so difficult of ascent that it is not known that white men ever before reached the summit; indeed, Indian guides long familiar with these mountains declared at the time it to be impossible to take an animal up to the top. This mountain is from 15 to 25 miles in breadth and 60 to 70 in length, and covered with a dense forest of pine, oak, and other varieties of timber, Streams of cold water are frequent, and turkey, deer and bear are abundant. From these mountains,

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of pine, oak, and other varieties of timber, Streams of cold water are frequent, and turkey, deer and bear are abundant. From these mountains, the company crossed Salt River below Cherry Creek, and proceeded to Pinto Creek in the Pinal mountains, and from thence came over the Pinal Range to Infantry Camp and to Florence. They found vast quantities of iron at various points, and also an excellent appearing belt of gold and silver bearing quartz in the Pinal mountains, but they were not prepared to prospect it.

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**LATEST ARIZONA NEWS.**

**Fears Concerning the Safety of  
Judge Hayden and Party.**

**RAID BY PIMAS, ETC.**

Under date of Phoenix, Maricopa county,  
June 9th, our regular correspondent sends us  
the following :

*To the Editor of the Arizona Miner :*

Charles Trumbull Hayden left his home at  
Hayden Ferry on the 24th ult., in company  
with his cousin, (name not given), three  
Americans and three Mexicans, eight in all,  
for the purpose of prospecting along Salt  
River for timber suitable to saw into lumber.

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Y. The party took 10 or 15 days provisions with them, expecting to be back in 15 days at the farthest. They proceeded directly to McDowell, as Mr. Hayden had an order from Gen. Crook for an escort, but left that place the next day without an escort and with but eight days provisions. They have not been heard from since and serious apprehensions are entertained for their safety, as it is feared they have been killed by the Apaches. I wrote to J. J. Hill, superintendent of Mr. Hayden's business, and have the above particulars from him.

Certain papers on the person of the man lately found murdered in the ditch near town, show that his proper name was Hiram Bright, not "Herman," as before stated; that

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reviewed the troops.  
 Judge Hayden returned this week from a trip up toward the head waters of Salt river. He has been examining the country and river with a view of floating saw logs down to his ferry in Salt river valley, and has become satisfied that the project is feasible. A gentleman who has had a large experience in the lumber business in Maine and who has examined Salt river with a view to float logs down to make lumber is of the opinion that it has advantages for purposes of that kind superior to any of the rivers in Maine. If such should prove to be the case, it will materially reduce the price of lumber in the settlements of Arizona, and will prove of great advantage in the construction of the Texas Pacific Railroad and the military telegraph.  
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<p>...S L... CO., ...NDISE, ...west Cur- ...r Mills. ...GE</p>	<p>... will against the Americans; also that as they had killed the Mexican who killed Antonio Azul's son, they were satisfied.</p> <p>A party of men who have been out with Judge Hayden, looking for timber up the Verde, passed here yesterday morning. They report that while in camp a few miles above here, a party of Apaches came near their camp, but as soon as the Apaches discovered the party, they ran away.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">—♦♦♦♦—</p> <p>SURGEON SEMIG, who was wounded in the Modoc war when the troops fell into the ambushade in the lava beds,</p>	<p>Camp A lay to h of the E contracts assistant cott, up ment, to Camp I Harper. First tant 23d for duty, General York Cit Capt. E. B. P</p>
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<p>week, and just as will be advised of mules, their boisterousness, for several allowance of to us about town, and we hand in what not to forget</p>	<p>Fort Whipple and Camp Verde, is expected from Ehrenberg in a few days.</p> <p>Judge C. T. Hayden's freight train arrived here from Salt River Valley, Monday last, with a load of barley, which the Judge sold at four and five cents per pound. The train takes back lumber, to be used in the erection of a flouring mill, which the Judge is having built, at Hayden's Ferry, on Salt River.</p> <p>See notice of sale of mining feet, to take place on the 30th inst. The mines in which interests</p>	<p>By Court Arizona goods Bean, which 1873. expos Prescott An unminu the Tpai co and se silver</p>
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