estan persiguiendo al principal instigador con toda probabilidad de prender o cortado del pais, y que sostendremos a todos los vecinos y soldados en cualquiera disposicion que tomen para presentar a el y sus companeros a la justicia.

3° Que estamos gratificados de saber que el Teniente Coronel Reeves, Comandante de Fuerte Buchanan, ha dado ordenes a la tropa bajo su mando para que presten toda asistencia necesaria a los vecinos para librar el pais de estos proscriptos y de unirse con ellos para dar proteccion a nuestro pueblo.

4° Que estos hechos nos permiten de asegurar a los Mejicanos bien dispuestos que han dejado sus empleos en este territorio de miedo a ser molestados, que pueden volver con seguridad y que pueden asegurar a sus amigos en Sonora que todos los Mejicanos que desean trabajar pueden venir aqui con completa seguridad, y que tanto los vecinos como las tropa del Gobierno les daran proteccion. Y a los Sonorenses que nos han estado proveyendo con viveres y han tenido negocios con nosotros, les aseguramos que deseamos continuar nuestras relaciones comerciales y que pueden estar seguros de que sus propiedades no estaran espuestas a molestaciones de malos Americanos o Mejicanos.

5° Que estamos confiados en que los presos en el Fuerte Buchanan y los que se puedan prender, se mandaran para Santa Fe a ser sentenciados y que el puis sea librado cuato antes de ellos.

6° Que los oficiales de esta junta sean autorizados para convocar otras juntas en lo futuro o de nombrar comisionados para llevar adelante sus disposiciones.

7° Que una comision consistiendo de los Sres. Ehrenberg, Hulsemann y Roods sea nombrada para comunicar con los autoridades Mejicanas cerca de la linea, con el objeto de prevenir los robos de caballos y otras propiedades y de evitar lo mas que puedan toda clase de crimenes y perturbaciones del orden.

SANTIAGO CARUTHERS,
Presidente.

HERMAN EHRENBERG, Secretario.

A large band of Apaches, probably Pinals, passed near Reventone ranche a few days since, bound for Sonora, on a stealing expedition.—Another party, returning, lately passed Punta de Agua.

[Communicated.

TUCSON, (Arizona) May 13th, 1859.

MR. EDITOR: I see in your last Arizonian a mistake in regard to the Pinals taking stock from Pecheco station. Some six of the Pintos and a few Pinals were at the 18 mile station, and took some corn, &c., but offered no violence. I was visited by a Captain and his party of Pinals a few days since, and they promised me that their men should not interrupt any station, and that they were satisfied with their treaty, and that Americans could pass through their country with safety, and Mexicans, Papagos, Pintos, &c., all could do likewise, and that they wanted to come to Tucson occasionally and see the people, to show them that they wanted to be friends. A Papago Captain and his party were here from Keekotac, and I got them to shake hands in friendship, and the Pinal Captain said he was well pleased, and that he would visit Tucson San Juan's day, on the 24th of June. In great haste, yours, &c.,

JOHN WALKER,
Ind. Agent.

[Communicated.

EDITOR ARIZONIAN: Sir—In your last issue you did me the honor to chronicle to your readers the result of a shot made by me, by which I killed two antelope at 300 yards. Presuming from this that you and your readers take an interest in such matters, I wil give you an account of a "rare shot" made by me some time ago. In January, 1856, while en route to New Mexico, through Texas, at a place known as Eagle Spring, I shot and killed with one charge of mustard-seed shot, one hundred and seventy-four sand-larks, who were drinking on the edge of a small pond. Major B. Brice, U. S. army, counted the birds, and it was the opinion of all who witnessed the shot, that a number of wounded escaped into the bushes, more than would suffice to bring the amount of killed and wounded to over 200 birds. Many of my brother officers saw this sport, and Mr. Granger, now at this post, assisted me in counting the birds.

B. J. D. IRWIN, Ass't Surg. U. S. A.

The Sonoita Valley Murderers.

Three of the gang engaged in the murderous affair at the mescal distillery, are in irons at Fort Buchanan, namely, Page, Bolt, and Scott. Wm. Ake, J. Pennington, Sam. Anderson, and a man named Brown, are yet at large. Pennington is a very young man, evidently led into the affair by his older associates, and as he did not take an active part in the affray, he will probably only be required to give his evidence. Ake and Anderson, two notorious rascals, are yet at large, and we believe Brown has not been arrested. Ake is a young man, but has committed several murders. He was one of the ringleaders of the party. Anderson is a cowardly, sneaking fellow, a great liar, a carpenter by trade, and has a bad scar across his face.—Messrs. Marshall, Graydon and Hall, with a party of soldiers, are yet in pursuit of the fugitives, who it is believed have not left the country. Ake has two fine horses, and has been seen in this neighborhood since the arrest of his companions. Mr. Marshall and his party, on reaching Tucson, in pursuit of the runaways, received hearty co-operation from the citizens. Mr. Oury furnished fresh horses, and there was a general disposition to secure the murderers. If watch is kept at the mail stations, they will find it very difficult to escape.

The effects of this raid upon the Mexicans has been very bad upon the Mining Companies, which are the chief resources of the country.—One hundred men have left the Cerro Colorado mines; the Patagonia is deserted by its laborers, and at the Santa Rita concern it has required the most earnest efforts to keep the men contented. Farmers will suffer greatly for want of hands, now in the season of corn planting.—It is a disastrous event to the entire country.

Since the above was put in type, Anderson has been captured. He was found on the Santa Rita mountain, and secured without resistance. Ake may yet be in the country, harbored and assisted by some of his few sympathisers. If he appears any where in the settlements he should be taken if possible.

SAD ACCIDENT.—At a Mexican camp, near Fort Buchanan, on Friday night last, the alarm of "Apaches!" was raised. In the excitement of the moment one man loaded his gun with an enormous charge. On firing it the next morning, the barrel burst, shattering his hand, dangerously injuring his lower jaw, and wounding his wife, who was near. The poor man was taken to the fort, where his arm was amputated, and his other wounds dressed by Dr. Irwin. The doctor has under his charge one of the victims of the Sonoita affray, who has *five bullet holes* in his body. His left ankle joint is so much shattered that amputation will probably be necessary.

THE MURDERERS OF BYRD.—We understand that the authorities of Santa Cruz have sent word that had intelligence been given them in time, they could have arrested the murderers of Byrd, who passed through Santa Cruz on their way towards the coast. The Prefects of the different towns are yet making efforts to secure the two men, and hand them over to their deserved punishment. This is a proper spirit to manifest, and we hope an understanding will prevail that the people on each side of the line shall use all possible efforts to arrest fugitives from justice.

DEMANDA DE TESTIMONIA.—Es el deseo del Senor Comandante del Fortin Buchanan de consiguir datos sobre el asesinato del Rio Sonoita. Todo persona, sea Mejicano o Americano, conociendo algo positivo sobre esta asnato, se suplica manifestarlo, lo en persona propia, o por escrito, certificado baja juramento ante de autoridades legales; para formar causa a los implicados que se haller pesos ahora en el fortin.

COURT MARTIAL.—A general court martial, for the trial of military offenders, will assemble at Fort Buchanan in a few days.

It is said that the new French cannon is far superior to any arm of the sort known.

MILITARY NEWS.—Col. Bonneville, Maj. Donaldson, surgeon Sloan, and Lt. Jones, left Santa Fe on the 21 inst., and are daily expected at Fort Buchanan. We trust there is no mistake this time, but we have so often announced that Col. B. would soon be in this region, that we are yet a little suspicious on the subject. We hope that Col. Bonneville's visit will result in the establishment of new military posts in this portion of the Territory, and, if possible, the organization of a campaign against the Apaches. The citizens of Tubac and Tucson will be pleased to see the commanding officer and his staff, and they will be warmly welcomed at the various mining establishments.

MAIL TO TUCSON.—Mr. Hulseman, the postmaster here, has been authorized to use the receipts of his office to send a mail over the route to Tucson. Mr. Lathrop has contracted to carry it until regular service is put on. A mail will leave here Thursday, P. M., and leave Tucson Saturday morning of each week. Our friends in Sonora can have their letters mailed here for San Francisco, New York, or Europe.

CORREO AL TUCSON.—D. Fedrico Hulseman, adm'r de correos de este punto, ha sido autorizado de hacer uso de las entradas de esta oficina para mandar el correo de aqui al Tucson. El Sr. Lathrop ha contratado de llevado inter se establezca una linea regular. El correo se mandara de aqui cada Jueves, P. M., y saldra del Tucson cada Sabado de manana. Nuestros amigos en Sonora pueden aprovecharse de esta oportunidad para mandar sus cartas a San Francisco, Nueva York o Europa.

THE MILITARY.—The following communication shows with what promptness the military act in relation to the recent disturbances. On the evening of the 15th, Mr. Lathrop addressed a note to Lieut. Col. Reeves, asking him to send a few men to aid the citizens in arresting some of the Sonoita Valley murderers yet at large, and to keep the peace. His reply shows he had already anticipated the wants of the people:

Fort Buchanan, May 16, 1859.

SIR: I have sent a party of fifteen men, under command of a sergeant. The party was first ordered and ready to start as a patrol for a few days in your neighborhood, but the sergeant has been instructed to give the assistance you request.

J. A. D. REEVES,
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

S. H. Lathrop,
Tubac.

EVIDENCE WANTED.—The commanding officer at Fort Buchanan desires that all persons, whether Americans or Mexicans, and who are personally cognizant of any facts in relation to the late massacre on the Sonoita, should report them to the Fort as soon as possible, either personally or by written statement, sworn to, in order that there may be no lack of testimony to convict the persons now under arrest.

A Card.

In regard to my having participated in the late affray on the Sonoita, in which several Mexicans were killed, I emphatically deny having taken any part whatever, and would not have been present had I not been solicited to precede the party for the purpose of saving the life of a Mexican boy, (which I am happy to say I succeeded in doing,) and for this act of humanity I am called the Captain of the party. I can get the certificate of every member of the party concerned, that I neither left my wagon, fired a gun or pistol, or in any manner whatever aided or abetted the proceeding; on the contrary I requested, and even begged, the party to desist until the voice of the people should decide what punishment was due to the Mexican offenders in our country.

With regard to the whipping, and as some say scalping, of seven Mexican peons, I pronounce it an infamous lie, promulgated I have no doubt by some member of the "white Greaser association." The men were whipped and their hair cut off, but nothing more; and I here state that I am responsible for the act, and whoever does not approve of it, can apply and obtain satisfaction from the undersigned.

I regret that I have been compelled to force myself upon the public, but situated as I am, the agent of an esteemed citizen of the Territory, who is now absent in the States, I consider it at least due to him that I should do so.

Whatever may have been my sympathies I should at least be judged by the part I took.

GEO. D. MERCER.

WHITE & GRANGER,
AT FORT BUCHANAN.

Offer for sale a large assortment of Merchandise, consisting of,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
CLOTHING, HATS,
BLANKETS, BOOTS,
HARDWARE, SHOES,
QUEENSWARE,
Tobacco, of all Sorts and Qualities,
LIQUORS OF ALL SORTS, &C. &C.

The above-named articles will be sold at reasonable prices, for Cash.

MOLASSES.—60 gallons for sale by
WHITE & GRANGER,
mar. 10 At Fort Buchanan.

COLT'S NAVY SIX-SHOOTER PISTOLS.
For sale by
WHITE & GRANGER,
mar. 10 At Fort Buchanan.

RICE.
500 POUNDS FOR SALE at 30 cts. per lb, by
WHITE & GRANGER,
mar. 10 At Fort Buchanan.

WHITE & GRANGER, at Fort Buchanan, have for sale, Rifles, Double-Guns, "North-West" Guns, Powder, Lead, Ely's Caps, Shot, Gun Wadding.
—ALSO—
Oils, Paints, Whiting, Putty, Chalk, Spirits-Turpentine, Glue, Nails, Castings, Tin-ware, Brass Kettles, Tubs, Buckets. [mar 10

BACON SIDES.—12,000 pounds for sale by
WHITE & GRANGER,
mar. 10 At Fort Buchanan.

PISTOLS AND CARBINES.
A SUPPLY OF COLT'S NAVY PISTOL, (new pattern,) Also, Pocket "Six Shooters," together with a number of his six-barrel Carbines and five-barrel Rifles; FOR SALE at the Store of the Sonora Exploring and Mining Company, Tubac.
FREDERICK HULLSEMAN,
Store Keeper.

C. B. HUGHES, M. D.,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
TUBAC, ARIZONA.

UNITED STATES BOUNDARY HOTEL.
LOCATED ON THE SONOITA-VALLEY ROAD three miles from Fort Buchanan.

The above hotel has been opened by the subscriber, and he is now prepared to accommodate travelers in the best style the country affords. He will also keep on hand a fine assortment of wines, liquors, cigars, sardines, etc., etc. He will also insure all horses committed to his care. Persons visiting the Fort willfind good accommodations for the night at my establishment.
JAMES GRAYDON.

WANTED,
BY THE SANTA-RITA SILVER MINING CO
An experienced Smelter.
Also, good Barrateros, to work in the Salero Mine.
Apply to
W. WRIGHTSON, Tubac.

I HAVE LATELY RECEIVED IN ADDITION to my former stock of goods, a general assortment of Fancy and staple Dry Goods and Groceries, Tin Ware, &c., and will receive in a few days a larger assortment of goods than has ever been offered for sale in this country.

All persons wishing to buy at wholesale or retail, will find it to their advantage to call on me before buying elsewhere. PALATINE ROBINSON.
Tucson, March 31.

THE undersigned will buy and advance Goods on the growing crops of Wheat, Barley, and Corn; at a liberal rate. PALATINE ROBINSON.

FOR SALE.—600 Gallons of assorted Liquors.
PALATINE ROBINSON.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BOUGHT OUT the interest of Charles Hayden in the firm of Hayden & Robinson, will continue to deal in all kinds of
Dry Goods and Groceries,
Hardware, &c, &c., at Tucson, Arizona.
PALATINE ROBINSON.
March 15, 1857.

ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE FIRM of Hayden & Robinson are requested to come forward and settle without delay.
March 15, 1859. PALATINE ROBINSON.

ARIZONA HOUSE,
TUBAC, ARIZONA.
mar 28 **H. F. McCARTY, Proprietor.**

HARNESS MAKING.
THE SUBSCRIBER informs the people of this portion of Arizona that he has opened the Harness and Saddlery Business at Tubac, where he is prepared to do all work in his line.
Saddles and Harness made and repaired in the best manner. (mar. 10) I. A. HILL.

PABLO TOURNIER DUPLA,
MAGDALENA, SONORA.
Receiving, Forwarding, Commission Merchant, Wholesale Groceries, Dry Goods, all kinds of Mexican Goods, etc., etc.
General Agency for the purchase of lands in the State of Sonora. References: Antonio Perez, Fort Buchanan, Camou Hermanos, Hermosillo.
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ANDREW J. NICKERSON & COLE,
Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights;
WARD'S RANCHE, SONOITA VALLEY.
THE above firm are prepared to do all work in the line of their business, in a neat and durable style. Wagons made and repaired; all sorts of blacksmithing done, including horse and mule shoeing, with the utmost despatch and at reasonable prices.
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