

The Weekly Arizona Miner.

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NO. 7

WEEKLY MINER

C. W. BEACH, Editor and Proprietor.

Eastern Star Golden Rule Chapter, No. 1.

There will be a meeting of this Order on the first and third Thursday in each month. All members are respectfully invited to attend at 7:30 o'clock on stated meetings.

AZILAN LODGE, No. 1, F. & A.

Regular meetings of this Lodge on the last Saturday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. All adjoining lodges are fraternally invited to attend. W. G. OLIVER, W. M. M. MORAN, Secretary. E. J. COOK, Treasurer. J. J. HAWKINS, President. C. W. BEACH, Editor.

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CALICO DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA.

Correspondence San Bernardino Leader.

Beyond civil, the mines are doing well and the monthly output is something enormous. This mining district is, so to speak, an original, and, in the language of the law, has no precedent. Although one of the best practical miners on the Coast, Mr. Quinn, the foreman of the Bismark mine, informed me that Calico is and will ere long be simply another Virginia City. Now, Mr. Brooke, formerly secretary of several Virginia, Nev., mining companies, gave me literally the same opinion months before I had met Mr. Quinn, or seen Calico.

The only objections urged against the mines of Calico to my knowledge are the strange formations, the irregularity of the mineral veins, and the erratic geological composition of the whole mineral belt. The ore is found in pocket deposits rather than what is called true fissures. At least so say a few grumbling experts, yet Mr. Brooke months ago, and Mr. Quinn on the 17th of last month, explained to me that those rich chambers of ore correspond exactly to the ore banches, latterly denominated bonanzas, which are the chief characteristics of the Nevada mines.

Yet there are well defined ledges both in East and West Calico. In East Calico the Silver King has a well defined ledge and wall at a depth of at least 550 feet. But as this mine is paying dividends of from \$15,000 to \$30,000 per month it does not signify much whether it meets the interested expert's idea of regularity or not. This mine turned out over \$1,000,000 in silver last year, yet there was an expert who objected to its "irregular" formation. The truth is that capital wants to buy the "prospect holes" at merely nominal figures, while most of the as yet but partially developed mines are held by men, many of them San Bernardino, who are not so hard up as to be glad to sell good mining property, or at least good claims, for mere "grub stakes." The fact is that capital has been bitten often in Southern California mines and is now perhaps as much too timid as formerly to recoup itself for former losses.

A PHILANTHROPIC PROPOSITION

Richard Gird, whose connection with the original discovery of the Tombstone mines, as an associate of the Scheidlin brothers, brought him wealth, which has since increased, proposes making good use of his money, as may be seen by the following extract from the San Francisco Examiner:

Richard Gird, for many years a blacksmith and who has lately engaged successfully in mining speculations in Arizona, has determined to establish an industrial school in this state in which all kinds of trades shall be taught. The school will be opened to the youth of California. The parents of all boys who enter will be obliged to give up control of their offspring to the directors of the school. They will thus be relieved of all responsibility and all charges for the maintenance of the inmates will be met by the bequest of the founder. The school will be located at San Bernardino.

The doctors who are in attendance upon General Grant are giving the country an exhibition of medical ignorance such as it has not had since Garfield lay upon his deathbed. In that case, it was proved that they were all wrong in their belief as to the location of the bullet, and that the channel, which was supposed by them to mark the missile's course, had been made by their own probes. Two weeks ago the reports of General Grant's physicians justified the belief that he could live but a few hours. Their bulletins now are not more alarming than they were then. Our medical friends, no doubt, know a great deal about our bodies and the diseases which afflict them; but they do not know nearly so much as they would like us to believe they do.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin has played a very undignified part in the reception of the Prince of Wales. Forced to take part in the reception ceremonies, he has bore himself so badly that on more than one occasion he has been publicly hissed. The truth of the matter probably is that he would have been ready to extend any courtesies to the prince had he not feared that it would damage him in the eyes of his constituents. The latter have been quick to see through his frequent changes and have vented their contempt by hissing him. Trimming does not seem to be any more popular in Dublin than it is in this country.

John Ayers, who went to New Mexico with the California Volunteers in early days and saw for a time in command of Fort Marcy, states that he has discovered the original warm mineral springs, which the Aztecs filled up and hid at the time of the Spanish invasion, March 10th, 1680. The springs are about four miles from Santa Fe, and the analysis of the waters as returned by Dr. Huntington, curator of the medical museum of the U. S. Army, at Washington, D. C., indicate the presence of many health-giving properties and are fully equal to the many celebrated springs in Germany. The announcement of the discovery creates profound excitement, and hundreds are visiting the springs. A company will be formed to make the necessary improvements and bring the Springs into notice as a health resort.

PARDON COMMISSIONERS.

Owing to Governor Trille being the only member of the Board of Pardon Commissioners in Prescott, no meeting of that Board was held to-day, as under the law creating it two of the three members must be present to transact business. As the day of the meetings of the board are arbitrarily fixed for the third Mondays in January, April, July and September, and no provision or authority given for the holding of sessions at any other than the times stated, the next meeting of the Board will be on the third Monday in July.

During the day, Judge McGrew appeared on behalf of George Walker, and Judge Rosh entered an appearance on behalf of Fred Glover, merely for the purpose of complying with their announcements of intention to apply for executive clemency, although, as stated in Saturday's MINER, it was generally understood that no meeting of the Board would be held on account of the absence from Prescott of the Attorney General and Chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners.

MUST GO HOME.

One reason for the sudden departure of the great throng of office-seekers is that the few men who seem to have influence with the new administration with regard to the patronage have made it one of the conditions under which they would render assistance that the applicant go home and stay there. They say that they will not do anything for an applicant as long as he hangs around the hotel lobbies here. They don't want to press a man for a place who has become nothing more than a hotel "lum," not fit for the appointment. It is the fate of an office seeker who hangs about Washington long to get in with the hotel loafers and hang about bar-rooms and lobbies until he is good for nothing. This has been the case in former years and some of the red-nosed relics of eight year ago are still hanging on as a dismal warning. To prevent a repetition of these experiences members are driving their friends home as fast as they can under pain of desertion if they remain. Most of the post office appointments that have been made are men who have remained home or have been driven there by their members. Several who were here trying to take care of their cases were told point blank if they did not go home at once nothing would be done for them.—[Washington Post.]

RIEL'S REBELLION.

Great surprise has been occasioned in Montreal by the news that the Sixty-fifth Montreal Volunteers, now at Calgary, having refused to proceed against Riel, making the excuse that they need equipments. This is the only French Canadian regiment of Montreal and its refusal is generally supposed to be due to an unwillingness to be led against the French half breeds under Riel. At the meeting of the Club National held in Montreal shortly after the receipt of the above, for the purpose of considering the troubles in the Northwest, many prominent French Canadians were present. Resolutions were put to the meeting blaming the government for the troubles and supporting the half breeds in their claims, inasmuch as they are only struggling for the political and civil rights which other subjects of the Dominion enjoy.

Buck Franshaw, who, according to Mark Twain, was determined to keep the peace of Virginia City if he had to fight every man in it, would, if alive, find a congenial atmosphere in El Paso, Texas. Mr. Raynor, of that center of civilization, entered the theatre there a short time since, and drawing a pistol, opened the festivities of the evening by offering to fight anybody in the house, or for that matter in the whole city.

An instant later Mr. Raynor found himself with one arm shot off and a fatal bullet in his body. Deputy Sheriff Flynn then invaded the place of amusement and displayed the Texas badge of authority—a revolver. He was politely requested by Mr. Bob Cahill, who is described by the El Paso telegrapher as "a quiet, inoffensive man," to put up his weapon. The answer was a shot, whereupon Mr. Cahill quietly and inoffensively planted six balls in Deputy Sheriff Flynn, who expired immediately. Rude conduct in places of public amusement, which is always annoying, will probably not be indulged in at El Paso for some time to come.

Prominent Fenians who raided in 1868, says there is now an organized movement to invade Canada from several points in the United States, simultaneously. Many of the raiders will come from Chicago. Recruiting is brisk, and 12,000 are now secretly enlisted, 3,000 being in Detroit. Brennan, who was accused of complicity in the Phenix Park assassinations, was here a few days ago and was seen in Col. Atkinson's office. He was interviewed at that time and said he was here to be admitted to the bar.

Riel and his followers have organized a provisional government, and they intend to maintain it, if necessary, at the point of the bayonet. The Canadians, on the other hand, feel confident they can easily suppress the rebellion. They evidently don't realize the magnitude of the contract they have on their hands. There's going to be a good deal of trouble in the far Northwest before long.

HELD UP !!

And a Good Deal Made by the Hold-Ups.

Phoenix, April 18.—The Wickenburg stage was held-up last night by two armed men, who, by the persuasive arguments of double-barrelled shot guns, induced the driver to throw out to them Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express box, which they at once broke open and rifled, taking from it a bar of gold shipped by the Central Arizona Mining Company of Vulture to San Francisco, valued at \$6,000, besides several small sums of money. The mail and passengers were not interfered with. It is thought that the robbers are either residents of Vulture or were acting in conjunction with some one acquainted with the fact of the shipment of the gold from that place. Wells, Fargo & Co. offer for the apprehension and conviction of the real agents one fourth of the value of the stolen property, which may be recovered, besides the usual rewards given by the Territory for the arrest of highwaymen. No clue has yet been obtained as to who the "hold ups" were or in what direction they went after securing their plunder.

THE BRADSHAW.

From W. K. Ferris, of Bradshaw, we learn the following items of interest concerning the mines of that section:

A three-ton roaster has been placed on the Flora Belle mine, and is being worked in conjunction with three steam-rastrars, with results which so far have been very satisfactory to the owners of the property.

A large force of men have been placed at work on the Del Paso property, owned by Hon. W. H. Robbins and others, and several large and rich ore bodies have been recently struck. The owners of the Del Paso will start up their mill at an early day and run during the summer.

W. C. Dawes has started up the Peck mill on tailings and is doing very handsomely in the way of getting out bullion.

The strata at the old stockade, five miles below the Tiger, has been working constantly on rich rock and taking out considerable gold.

RIEL'S REBELLION.

The condition of affairs in the Northwest has undergone material changes within the past ten days that some important changes in the programme by which the campaign was to be conducted have been found necessary. In place of finding themselves confronted with some 1500 rebellious half breeds, who might be soon overcome, the government is facing to face with a general Indian uprising, which will tax to the utmost the energies of the whole available force of the Dominion before it is put down. Every official dispatch points unmistakably to this end.

A letter from Counsellor Cuddy, to the Cochise Record dated Calico, April 11th, states that the camp is no good, and that he will shake the dust of it from his feet and go to Los Angeles. He further states that Jimmy and Virgil Earp are running a shako game there but not laying up many shakos for themselves, while Patay Thornton is winning all the gambling money in the camp.

The editor of the Record evidently has Pinhead Hughes, of the Star, down his nose. This is the way he sums the old hypocrite up: "Judas betrayed his master for thirty pieces of silver, the betrayal resulting in his subsequent crucifixion. Parties who know Hughes believe that the second coming of Christ is delayed, owing to the fact that he would be sold out for half that amount."

A petition is being circulated in Maricopa county asking the appointment of Hon. C. H. Gray as United States Marshal of this Territory. We are pleased to learn that it is being numerously signed, and hope that it may be of sufficient weight to secure for Mr. Gray the position he aspires to, as we know of no man who would more ably, honestly and faithfully discharge the duties of the office.

There is an interesting four cornered fight among the papers of Tucson about some public printing. The Citizen done the job and because it refused to give Pinhead Hughes, of the Star, \$100 in the way of blackmail, that delectable individual is now trying to make trouble. So says the Index.

The people of Clifton are nearly frightened out of their wits because one Mr. Crooch borrowed a mule and has not yet returned it. They are confident that his scalp has been lifted by Indians, as they are reported to have been seen in that vicinity, and also believe that two men have been killed.

The price of copper is on the raise, owing to the prospective increase in the demand for that metal in case of war between England and Russia.

After a druggist has filled a prescription it belongs to him and not the customer who brought it to his store.

Kentucky has usually been classed as a Southern State, but now figures in the geographies as an Eastern Central State.

Russia has within the last year pushed her outposts 150 miles south of Merv, and just so much nearer to India.

A windstorm at Clifton damaged property to the extent of \$3,000, on last Sunday, and nearly killed Judge Casey.

BITERS BIT.

It will be fresh in the recollection of Tailings readers, that early last month a bar of gold bullion, valued at \$13,990, was stolen from the St. Helena Mining Co., at Las Delicias, Sonora, by J. W. Smith, confidential messenger of the company, for whose arrest a reward was offered.

A few days ago an engineer and a conductor on the Sonora Railroad went to Louis and M. Goldbaum, who kept a saloon at Benson, and offered to conduct them to the man who had the bar saying that he would sell it for \$1000. The Goldbaum Bros thought this was too good a thing to let slip; so scraping the amount named together, in cash and equivalents, they accompanied the railroad men to a spot in the mountains, near Benson, where they duly received the coveted bar, in return for the \$1000. Coming up to Tucson, they chopped the bullion into small pieces, which they forwarded to various points for assay and sale, and sat down to await their return. The returns soon came, in the shape of uniform reports, to the effect that the metal was worthless.

To say that the purchasers are mad is to put the matter very mildly. The worst of it is, that they dare say nothing about it.—Tucson Tailings.

THE STAGE ROBBERY.

So far, nothing definite has been heard of the robbers who held up the Wickenburg stage on last Friday, an account of which was published in Saturday's MINER, although the sheriff of Maricopa county together with Wells, Fargo & Co.'s detective have been actively engaged in investigating the matter. The robbers, in addition to taking the treasure box, took a watch and chain from the shot-gun messenger sent to guard the treasure, and also took his arms. Opinions differ as to whether the robbers were Americans or Mexicans, although the driver and guard both believe that they belonged to the last named nationality. Wells, Fargo & Co. have offered \$2,000 reward for the capture of the robbers.

Private advices from Maricopa state that the surveyors for the Maricopa and Phenix railroad have already begun the location of the line. It is not yet decided whether Maricopa shall be the initial point of the proposed branch. This will depend on the survey which is now being made. It is not expected that any difficulty will be experienced in securing the right of way through the Pima reservation. Once work has fairly begun, the road will be pushed through as rapidly as men and money can do it. The company means business, and evidently intend to make good their promise to have the road completed in time for the transportation of this season's crop.—[Phoenix Herald.]

Observes the Alta California: It is an odd thing to think of, that in the event of war between Russia and England the former country will be fighting on English money. Russia in years past has borrowed in every market where she could, but most of the money has come from English pockets. English money has paid for arming and equipping the Russia soldiers, and for constructing the railroads by which those soldiers will be hurried into Asia. England was able to wear out Napoleon because she had more money; but since that time she has loaned her money to her rivals and enemies, thus promoting her financial interests at the expense of her military.

Colonel C. C. Bean returned last evening from a trip across the country from Copper Basin to Ash Fork, which he made with a view to ascertaining the practicability of constructing our branch railroad via the Basin. He states as a result of his examination, that the route is not only a feasible one, but presents natural advantages in his opinion superior to any other course so far suggested. Owing to bad weather, the Colonel did not visit the recently discovered carbonate mines on Cataract Creek; but while in Ash Fork he learned that Major Reese, who is principally interested in them, had taken out and prepared for shipment two car loads of carbonate ore, which will be worked in Pueblo.

Geo. B. Inman has written Col. Bean requesting his presence in New York at an early day as possible, giving as a reason for such request that he has an opportunity to place Copper Basin in the hands of a syndicate, which will at once commence operations upon it, and that all that is required to consummate the arrangements is Col. Bean's acceptance of the terms offered by the capitalists, which are, however, not stated by him. The Colonel has telegraphed Mr. Inman for more definite information, and may possibly leave at once for New York, if Mr. Inman's reply to his telegram be satisfactory.

The movement of the British troops out of the Sudan will begin at once. The trouble with Russia furnishes the necessary excuse, and the one which has long been desired.

The reduction in newspaper postage, to take effect on July 1st, applies to publishers only. The rate so others will remain unchanged.

Nevada has 40,000 inhabitants, and two senators and one representative in congress.

The Arizona Wool Growers Association meet in Flagstaff May 1st.

There is quite a demand among Arizona ranchers for well graded bulls.

Wells, Fargo & Co., are about to establish a free delivery system at Phoenix.

Woolley is about returning to England. He will not meet with much of an ovation when he arrives.

Six millions of dollars' worth of silver is consumed annually in the United States for decorative and manufacturing purposes.

Good judges agree in stating that stock losses in Texas during the past winter were: Sheep, 50 per cent; cattle 15 per cent. The losses in Arizona were very slight.

Since the birth of the first prince of Wales, in 1284, more than six centuries ago, the title has been borne by seventeen persons, but the present possessor of it is the only one who has lived to see a son attain his majority.

In China, according to the Cornhill Magazine, they value eggs according to their age. All eggs are put in pickle. After several years they become black throughout. The eggs of wealth and luxury in the flowery kingdom are forty or fifty years old.

The attacks on Governor Trille are inspired solely for the purpose of effecting his removal. The sheets engaged in such dirty work may as well make up their minds that their scurrility and abuse will not effect the matter either way. Governor Trille will hold his position until his term expires.—[Herald.]

Canada has a debt of \$227,110,336, omitting the usual cents. This is good enough for a beginning, and if she can only add a little to it in crushing Riel and helping England, she will partake of that admiration which a man who owes a great deal of money inspires among his less fortunate followers.

The refusal of a regiment of French Canadian volunteers to march against the half breeds under Riel on a shiny pretext indicates that the influence of the insurgent leader is much greater than has been supposed. The Dominion Government may yet have serious trouble before the apparently insignificant revolt in the Northwest Territory is subdued.

England, says the Chicago Times, has a regular army of 184,200 men, and a reserve volunteer force of 200,000 more, yet a half-naked savage of the Upper Nile Valley laughs her power to scorn. It seems almost time to resurrect the great Napoleon's bitter gibe concerning "a nation of shop-keepers."

An onion was the innocent cause of a riot yesterday in Cork, the city on the Lee. The onion, fired by some excited Irish patriot, struck the dignified driver of the Prince of Wales' carriage. This was deemed a gross insult to the crown, and a dreadful riot ensued. The hospitals are filled with the wounded, but the extent of the injury to his Highness' driver is not stated, although the missile was a stong one.

Riel, the leader of the Indians in the rebellion against the Canadian government in Manitoba, is giving the people of the northwest much uneasiness. The American Indians have begun crossing over the line (and joining the Canadian tribes). The rebel forces now number nearly 3500. The country generally is demoralized, and the farmers will do little or no sowing this spring. The government troops are being sent to the front in large numbers.

The news of the wonderfully improved condition of General Grant is a delightful surprise to the American people, and as ex Senator Chaffee remarked, it is quite possible that the doctors may have failed to make a correct diagnosis of the old soldier's case. Be this as it may, the fact is that General Grant is much better, not only in his general health, but the alleged cancer itself is not so malignant in appearance or painful in effect.

A prominent citizen of Nevada has disappeared, and his county offers a reward of \$500 for his discovery. The governor of the State is about to imitate the county. He is described as a "short, thick-set man; bow-legged from horse-back riding, and wore a gray coat and vest and black pants tucked in his boots." It will go hard with this sagebrush duffer for trying to escape from the State, should he ever be returned to his neighbors.

The original copy of the constitution for the provisional government of the Confederate States of America, is now in the possession of Mrs. W. F. de Fontaine of New York. Two years ago the British proposed buying the price being \$13,000, but the negotiation fell through. Of the forty-nine signers over one half are dead, and of the living only one, Hon John H. Reagan, of Texas, is in public life.