

# The Weekly Arizona Miner.

VOL XXI. PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1885. NO 14

## WEEKLY MINER

C. W. BEACH, Editor and Proprietor.

Arizona Star Golden Rule Chapter, No. 1.

There will be a meeting of the Order on the first of July at 7:30 o'clock P. M. All members are cordially invited to attend at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

ATLAN LODGE, No. 1, K. & A.

Regular meetings of this Lodge on the first Monday of each month, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. All members are cordially invited to attend at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

W. O. OLIVER, W. M.

C. W. BEACH, Secy.

HENSON & HAWKINS,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.

DR. F. K. AINSWORTH,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Octagonal Building, Garley Street

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## OF INTEREST TO CATTLE MEN.

The following are two of the most important sections of the "Act for the protection of live stock growers" passed by the last Legislature, in reference to the marking and branding of cattle:

Sec. 5. "The ear-mark provided for in this act shall be made by cutting and shaping the ear or ears of the animal so marked; but in no case shall the person so marking any animal mentioned in this act mark the same by cutting both ears to a point, or chopping off more than one third of either ear, and any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month nor more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 9. No person shall hereafter use more than one brand or ear-mark for cattle, nor more than one brand for horses or mules, but all brands and ear-marks now owned by or recorded in the name of any person in any county of this Territory shall be and remain the property of such person, and it shall not be lawful for any other person to adopt or use the same, or for the Recorder of any county where such brands are recorded to record the same in the name of any other person, and any Recorder violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

## REPORTED KILLING.

A telegram was received at Whipple today from the south stating that a command of U. S. soldiers, in pursuit of hostile Apaches, came upon a fresh trail when the order to double-quick was given, leaving 8 men with the pack-mules and supplies. After traveling upon the red-hot trail for a short distance the trail gave out, and the tracks were found to be in the direction of the pack-mules. The command returned and found the 8 men dead, their bodies riddled with bullets and arrows, and all the animals together with supplies gone.

What the final outcome will be is hard to conjecture. We hope the report may be untrue.

LATER.—It is now ascertained that the troops so badly played by the reds, were under command of Gen. Crook in person. How Gray Fox could allow himself to be so badly fooled by Indians is a question.

## TO RESIDE AT YUMA.

In the District Court today Judge Howard passed sentence on the persons who have been convicted of felony during the present term of Court. The sentences were as follows: J. A. Parrott, convicted of manslaughter for the killing of Caddy Baggett, at Williams in January last, received a sentence of eight years. Henry Wilson, who plead guilty to the indictment of grand larceny, in relieving an individual of some \$30 in coin, in this city in January last, was sentenced to five years imprisonment. George Randolph, convicted in company with one Sterling, for stealing cattle belonging to Mr. Munda of the Verde, was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

## MINING IN A GRAVEYARD.

Two prospectors have located an old graveyard in Lyon county, Nevada, as a mining claim. The Lyon County Times says that it is rumored that the parties who located the ground have information which leads them to believe that upon the bodies of two stage robbers who were buried in this cemetery several years ago there was a considerable amount of gold coin. The graves of these two robbers, though neglected, have been obliterated, so that it is impossible to tell where they are. The people who have friends buried there of course refused to allow the locators to dig up the bodies promiscuously, so the ground has been located as a mineral claim and will be thoroughly worked over by the prospectors in search of gold already coined into money.

This year's wheat crop of the United States is estimated at 350,000,000 bushels. Of this amount California will this year furnish only about 25,000,000 bushels, or less than one-half last year's crop, the yield for 1884 being 57,420,188 bushels, and for 1883 32,559,870. The crop in England and elsewhere in Europe is also considerably short, and as the amount of last year's crop in hand is rapidly diminishing the indications are that wheat will bring as high a price as in 1881, which will be good news to the residents of the agricultural regions of Arizona.

The city of Moralia, in Mexico, is nearly as hard a place for newspaper men as San Francisco. Two editors of the Explorador have been killed there during the past year, and assaults upon journalists are so frequent that the newspaper men have dubbed together and built a hospital for their private use. Either the people of Moralia are a hard set or the editors are laid.

Panama is under martial law.

## TOM FITCH, ON THE APACHES.

(Interview with F. F. Chaswell.)

Hon. Thomas Fitch, who has recently returned from a number of years residence in Arizona, was next interviewed. "This Apache trouble," he said, "requires a remedy which is hard to administer, for the proper medicine is wanting—that is, a public opinion based on the facts in the case. The whole East is saturated with a false sentiment, growing out of the contemplation of the hypothetical Indian built up in the romances of J. Finimore Cooper, and his class of writers. I found in the East that to this day, as ridiculous as it may seem, the popular idea of the Indian is that he is an untutored child of nature, who regards his days worshipping the sun and bawling his fallen condition. Well there are Indians and Indians. We are now talking about the Chiricahuas and Warm Spring Indians. They are a band of murderers and murderers. It was what I called them. They remain so to this day. They are anything but savages. They know what is going on as well as the white men about them. They are crafty, merciless, cowardly. They murder and rob for the love of it, and when they come face to face with the troops they won't fight—they surrender, to be taken back to the reservation for a season of rest, recreation and recuperation for the next raid. Two years ago they got Crook bottled up in Mexico. Crook cannot be blamed, perhaps, for trusting his Apache scout. He had trusted them before and they were faithful, but that time they betrayed him. The Chiricahuas Indians, when they got Crook down in Mexico, made him take back their women and disabled backs and made him promise to receive them on the reservation with his blessing. Crook went ahead and the backs followed with a band of cattle they had stolen in Mexico. That was the "treaty" Crook made. When the backs arrived at the line with the stolen cattle the customs authorities stopped them and wanted the usual import duty. An order came promptly from Washington allowing the Indians to drive in their stolen cattle free of duty. Soon after the Indians returned the Chiricahuas were removed to the end of the reservation and taken out of the charge of the Indian agent and given to Crook's charge. The agent constantly complained to the Government that it would result in trouble if all the Indians were not put in his charge. These representations had no effect: until a few weeks ago, when the Chiricahuas were again placed under the agent's charge. That was made the pretext for their present raid. Of course every Indian agent is a thief. He must be to be an Indian agent. The Indian ring is the most corrupt in the government, and it will not have an agent who is not a thief. But that is scarcely justification for the annual murder of whites which the Chiricahuas Apaches indulge in. There is not a great deal of desirable land in Arizona, and the best of it is covered by the San Carlos reservation. The Indians there should be removed to the Indian Territory and there allowed to pursue their own manner of life and not interfered with."

"What means would you suggest to secure the punishment of Geronimo's band?"

"A United States grand jury should indict all Indians who have left the reservation, and if they are not killed when the troops come up with them, as they should be, they should be turned over to the civil authorities, under the indictments, tried for murder, and, if guilty, executed. The trouble now is that the civil authorities are not allowed to go on the reservation to arrest an Indian, no matter how many murders can be proved against him. There is another thing; the officers and soldiers show a degree of cowardice in fighting Indians which is utterly incompatible with their well known and acknowledged bravery in other kind of fighting. The reason is this: When an outbreak occurs orders come from Washington to suppress it. That is the letter of recent order. The spirit of the order, stalking behind it, is felt by every officer and soldier. He knows that he is more likely to be court-martialed than promoted if he kills an Indian as he would any other enemy. Every officer knows that Gen. Phil Sheridan nearly forfeited all his popularity and professional prestige for having killed the Indians he went after in his northwest campaign, ten or twelve years ago. A lot of mooning, misinformed people in the east, imbued with a silly sentiment about the untutored child of nature, demand the official head of every officer who fights an Indian as he would fight an Englishman if we were at war with England. That accounts for the cowardice you read of."

At present the Rothschild family control the quicksilver supply of the world, but a new mine has been found at Schoppistiana, near Belgrade. There are only a few quicksilver mines known, the two largest being in Spain and California. Both are owned by the house of Rothschild, who only permit a supply and never a glut of the market to issue from their mines, and thus they control an immense and very profitable monopoly. The yearly consumption of quicksilver is cut down to 100,000 bottles, the larger part of which comes from California, while Spain furnishes about 10,000 bottles.

"The Young Scamp," Mr. Will's new play, in which Mrs. Langtry is to appear in a boy's part, will be produced at the Princess Theatre soon. The official censor has insisted upon the excision of certain passages which he deemed indecent, but it is said that many others of at least equal impropriety remain.

Mohave county stockmen will soon organize a stock association.

## THE INDIAN SITUATION.

Again Arizona is in hot water over

the outbreak of Indians from the reservation, and newspaper men are giving their ideas without charge as to the proper way in which the murderous reds can be subdued. Some want them "done up" by the militia, others by the cow-boys, while a few ask for volunteers. It is all very fine for the newspaper scribbler to tell how the work should be done, but the dice of it is: have something accomplished. The writer of this has been many years upon the frontier and has had some experience with the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona. In 1863 we made, with 11 men under our command, a fight against 31 Indians, resulting in the killing of Manueto and 14 of his followers belonging to the Mes-calero tribe. We caught the Indians and victory was ours, but it was a scratch. We have guided the famous Kit Carson through the mountains east of Fort Stanton, in New Mexico, in search of the red devils, and found catching them a hard job, and none but regular, paid troops can spend the time necessary to follow and capture lawless Indians; hence we say, that to General Crook and the regular soldiers and Indian scouts the task of subduing the renegades should be left. It will take long, tedious campaigning, and General Crook knows how to meet the emergency perhaps as well, if not better, than any man in the army. The Territory has no funds with which to outfit militia, and it is an utter impossibility to place men in battle array without the necessary funds. Our General Government has the sinews of war, and it is only a question of time when Geronimo and his followers must surrender, when we hope to see the last one of them hung or shot.

The MIXER sympathizes with the people of southern Arizona, but there is no sense in trying to belittle General Crook, the Governor and every man in power because the Indians have broken faith and gone upon the war hunt.

## REMEDY FOR GRASSHOPPERS.

We don't know of any portion of Arizona suffering at present from the grasshopper plague. If it should ever reach us the following remedy as attributed by Gen. John McComb, Warden of the State Prison at Folsom, California, may be brought into requisition. He has made a trial of a recommendation of a Nebraska farmer to "take hay, straw or rubbish and dump it in forkfuls about a rod apart over the fields on the windward side. Next sprinkle from one-fourth to half a pound of sulphur on each pile, and in the evening set the substance on fire. About sundown, the air being sufficiently heavy to keep the smoke down close to the ground, the wind will roll it over the field. The smoke will scorch everything to such an extent that grasshoppers will never come there again during the season that the sulphur is applied." Gen. McComb says: "The sulphur smokes certainly does drive the grasshopper, and will a nice prepare to protect the whols of my farm and vineyard. I did so the Nebraska farmer directed, placed forkfuls of straw about a rod apart on the windward side of the field; put on each pile about a night of a pound of sulphur, and just before sundown set fire to the pile. The smoke was carried over the field, and the grasshoppers at once disappeared."

## RELUCED RATES.

The following letter received from San Francisco a day or two since is to the point and sufficient evidence that the railroad company is acting in good faith with Mr. Salisbury and this valley on their last proposition of last winter. The rates named in the following letter are just one-half what they have been on wheat, barley and flour heretofore. But the letter speaks for itself:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8, 1885.

Mr. J. Y. T. Smith, Phoenix, A. T.

Dear Sir—We have this date put in rates on barley, car loads, from Maricopa to Lordsburg, Deming, El Paso and intermediate points, \$10 per ton, and on flour the same, on hay to Lordsburg, Deming and El Paso and intermediate points \$60 per car of 30,000 pounds or less. Yours truly,

R. GREY.

It is said that, under the pressure of the Edmunds bill, the Mormons have been impelled to offer to sell all their personal property to a syndicate of Eastern capitalists, with the intention of emigrating to Mexico.

Calamity has camped in many portions of the globe this year. The earthquakes in Cashmere, the cholera in Spain, and the Apaches in Arizona.

Each cattle owner in this Territory is required by the laws of the same to provide for each twenty head of cows one American grade bull.

The assessed value of property in Apache county is over \$1,000,000, a good showing for a county which makes no pretenses of wealth.

The Legislature of Tennessee have passed a law prohibiting the preaching of polygamy in that State.

The Tucson Star doesn't like Fat Hamilton.

## DEATH OF CAPT. PELLATIER.

We are pained to chronicle the death of our friend Don Antonio Pellatier, which had event occurred, as we are informed by Hon. John G. Campbell, in New York City yesterday, the 14th, from a sudden attack of pneumonia. Captain Pellatier was a native of France, but for many years a citizen of the United States. He was an uncle to Mrs. J. G. Campbell, to whom he was much devoted.

During the late rebellion he was in the merchant trade with the East Indies and other countries, and while in that pursuit it was that his vessel became disabled when he put into a ceylon port for repairs and was arrested on some false charge and thrown into prison for 8 years, suffering severe hardships, besides losing his vessel and merchandise. After his release he laid claim for a large sum against that Government for false imprisonment and damages. Not his claim was quite recently were his claims adjudicated, when they were fixed at two million six hundred thousand dollars.

Captain Pellatier was the inventor of the Pellatier pavement block, and at the time of his unexpected and sudden death was under large contracts with the Mexican and some European Governments.

He was possessed of a large and manly heart, never tired in doing good for his friends and acquaintances, and in his death the world loses one of its noblest, truest and most generous citizens. His many friends in Arizona will be sorry indeed to learn of his untimely taking away and, in union with the MINER, extend their sympathy to his sister and niece who are honored residents of Prescott.

## CITY AFFAIRS.

At the meeting of the City Council on last Saturday evening, Harry Carpenter, who had been engaged by the Council as an expert accountant, to examine into the city finances, made a report which shows that the city, if not already bankrupt, unless fair to be so at a very early date, unless some unforeseen occurrence intervenes to prevent such a catastrophe. The indebtedness which the city is by law allowed to contract cannot exceed \$15,000, and in order that that sum may not be overreached, it will be necessary to run the city government for the next six months on less than \$2,000. How to do this when the city expenses at present aggregate \$800 per month is the conundrum that remains to be solved. This demoralized condition of the city finances is an inheritance left by the city government of 1883, and the present Mayor and Council cannot in consequence be held responsible for it.

## TIME TO BUY CATTLE.

Certainly the time to buy thoroughbred cattle is now. They are selling at very little above "scrub" prices, owing to the pleuro pneumonia scare, probably, and there is no doubt that purchasers who can afford to hold their cattle will make money. Every man who owns cows in every state and territory, ought to have a thoroughbred bull, and there never has been a better time for men of small means to make an effort to "remove the scrub."—N. M. Sock Grower.

Sullivan, the slogger, broke loose again in Philadelphia the other night, and excited general admiration by taking his whiskey in pint drinks. He closed out two barrels, and dispersed a crowd which had the presumption to follow him. Mr. Sullivan recently testified under oath that he was never drunk in his life, but had occasionally been "full." Philadelphia would hardly like a visit from him should he ever go so far as to get drunk.

Let those interested in the cause of education, and all should be, remember that the law provides that on the 1st of Saturday in June, which this year is the 27th, three trustees shall be elected in each school district. At said elections all legal voters, under the school law, including women, except in Graham and Apache counties, should attend the polls and interest themselves to see that good men, who will take an interest in educational matters become trustees.

The latest charge brought against the Mormons is that they instigated the present outbreak of the Apaches, and have supplied them with arms and ammunition. One does not have to follow Mormon history back very far to reach the conclusion that the lusty saints of Utah are capable of such crimes. Polygamy, fanaticism and murder make a very consistent trinity.

Nearly all the leading citizens of Albuquerque have signed a petition to the president asking for the appointment of Charles O'Connor Roberts, of Socorro, to the place of postoffice inspector of New Mexico.—Journal.

Kingston, New Mexico, has had considerable of the late Indian pie. One hundred and eighty horses have been stolen from that section. Capt. Chaffee is said to be in that section scouting.

Belcher says that "if the Bible is the word of God," then polygamy and slavery are right. Henry Ward is now a sort of connecting link between Ingradism and Christianity.

In Scotland the violin is regarded by many persons as the devil's instrument. We wish he had them, that's all.

There are 2,473 female surgeons in this country. Matrimony, it appears, is not sufficiently deadly for some women.

They have a surplus of ch...

In the Presbyrian General Assembly the other day the