

Arizona Silver Belt.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

Heavy rain reported at the Silver King mine, on Monday.

Fred C. Hise is here and has hung up his hat in Shryock & Hise's store.

A force of twenty men has recently been set at work taking out ore from the Silver King mine.

10,000 pounds of barley received and for sale by Morrill, Kellner & Co.

J. H. Hise and wife and P. B. Miller and wife are ruralizing in the Pinal Mountains.

Bailey & Van Wagenen are in daily expectation of the arrival of goods from New York.

Jean & Jerry's saloon, with the large addition in the rear and raised front, when completed will have a metropolitan appearance.

The pumping and hoisting machinery for the Hannibal mine may be expected at any hour. It is past due at the mine.

Lacy reports another flood in Silver City, not a rushing, roaring torrent such as has been witnessed in that place, but of sufficient magnitude as to give the citizens a scare.

Query.—Has any additional steps been taken to establish the lines of the San Carlos reservation besides penciling them on paper and naming them at a guess?

The Etms, Milner & Watson, is yielding more ore than heretofore and with less hands at work. They have from 85 to 40 tons upon the dump.

The words "surface ore, and pockets" have become obsolete here since so many rich developments have been made below a hundred feet. Croakers have cherished them and now part with them with regret.

Meek, Anderson & Young have leased Sam Lowe's half interest in the El Capitan mine for twelve months. The old firm has about three tons of, probably, four hundred oz. ore.

If report is to be believed Indians recently depleted the pockets of some of our paleface brothers at cards, and are not less skillful in handling the paste-boards than the Hesthen Chinese who financially ruined Jim Nye.

Joseph Chamberlin and A. Stewart, owners of the Webfoot mine, have recently opened up a really flattering prospect. The specimen of ore left at this office is full of silver, just how much we cannot tell, but have heard the value per ton guessed at \$4,000.

G. W. Anshutz's wagons are loaded and on the way to Yuma with about seven and a half tons of richest Stonewall Jackson ore, valued at \$108,000. He also took 1600 lbs. unassorted ore from the Blue Bird. This is sent to San Francisco reduction works with a view of testing the value of the vein.

Hayes & Buck have run a drift along their ledge (leaving the ore standing) from the bottom of the 45 foot shaft to where the ore was seventy feet below the surface. They now report more ore at that point in the Julius than hitherto shown in the mine, and of about the same quality as that which has been mined.

Ke-kim-in-zin, chief of the San Carlos tribe of Apaches, has fully entered the peaceful path of peace, and has familiarized his squaws with seed time and harvest, and as an evidence of their industry he brought to town a wagon load of barley on Monday. He says he has 40,000 pounds at home and will permit it to remain there until pinching want offers a price that will put money in his pocket.

Hart-Flournoy Correspondence.

HANNIBAL MINE, A. T., July 19th, 1878.

EDITORS BELT: Enclosed please find a communication from the Indian Agent at San Carlos, one Mr. Hart, and my reply thereto. Publish them both, as a matter of news, if you will, if not, as an advertisement.

This man is trenching on dangerous ground—dangerous for himself, dangerous for the country. What his motives in this may be, for the present, I leave the public to judge. I shall have more to say on this subject if it is necessary. In various matters the present incumbent does not compare very favorably with his predecessor, Mr. Glass, in at least so far as this country is concerned.

The gentleman had better go very carefully. He talks in his notice of Olgier & Yager about ordering in troops. (His pet Indian police, I expect.) Going to, may be, turn the Apache nation loose on us. We are now awaiting the next game of bluff from Mr. Hart. Resting serenely in the mountains, in the justice of our position.

JOSIAH FLOURNOY.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY, A. T., July 18, 1878.

Mr. J. FLOURNOY:—Supt. Hannibal Mining Co. Arizona. Sir: You are hereby notified that you will be held responsible for any locations or attempted working of the Hannibal mine, under Sec. 2118, Rev. Statutes of the U. S.

Very Respectfully,
[Signed] H. L. HART,
U. S. Indian Agent.

HANNIBAL MINE, A. T., July 18, 1878.

H. L. HART, Esq.:—Indian Agent, San Carlos Reserve. Sir: Yours of 18th is to hand. In reply will say that my machinery will be here on 23d inst., and that I am going to put it up and go to work sinking the shaft. As the shaft is not on the reserve, what are you going to do about it. I have yet to learn that the business of an American citizen can be interfered with by an Indian agent to subvert his private purposes.

Respectfully,
JOSIAH FLOURNOY,
Act. Supt. H. S. M. C.

A Card.
RAMBOZ CAMP, July 21, 1878.

EDITORS BELT:—I ask, through your paper, permission to tender my sincere thanks to the citizens of McMillenville for the kind and generous treatment I received at their hands during my short stay among them, while attending to the wants of my highly esteemed, but deceased friend, Mr. J. A. Parker, who died on the night of the 18th inst. And also for the deep interest which they displayed, and valuable aid rendered in the burial of our departed neighbor and good citizen. It is true that it is but our simple duty as a civilized race to properly care for and respect our dead; but it is my desire to show to the good people that I appreciate their kind and generous favors, and assure them that they have gained the lasting gratitude of the large circle of friends which the departed has left around Phoenix, for their tender treatment to him during his last hours on this earth.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. A. HOLMES.

It is sixty days since Shryock & Hise's goods left El Moro. They should have been here before this time, and were expected in Globe ten days ago.

Across the Belt.

On the brow of the quartzite hill which rises to the north of the Globe mine, we come upon a strong ledge with prominent croppings. It has been partially proved by several openings made upon two claims which cover this part, called the Buffalo and Mark Twain, and from a shaft which has been sunk fifty feet a considerable quantity of ore was taken that returned \$150 per ton.

West of the shaft mentioned there are indications of a strong ledge cropping out through the quartzite. It seems at this point to be mostly copper, and is claimed right down to the Globe. The claims have only surface work done on them, but show the ledge to be well defined, carrying good copper ore.

Adjoining the Mark Twain claim to the N E and on the same ledge is

the Salomia which has only assessment work done. The next claim is the Silver Cloud. Here the ledge has been stripped for nearly 50 feet showing from 4 to 6 feet wide, and all good ore. On the dump there are, according to the late owner, J. Price, (who lately took the shining light of his presence from among us so suddenly) 40 tons of \$200 ore.

To the west of the Silver Cloud is the Sheeta, a claim which has recently been acquired by the Haskin company. It is on the big ledge which here crosses the top of the hill. The next claim to the N E is Mr. G. Scott's Empire. Here the ledge crops out very prominently showing upon the surface a large body of ore that would pay well if concentrators were available. There are four other claims upon this ledge; the deepest opening made upon them being 15 feet, only on the west wall, it gives no idea of its size.

Going down the hill to the east of the black peaked mountain we come to the Hannibal mine, belonging to a San Francisco boy of the same name. The shaft is 106 feet deep, showing clean well defined walls, running down nearly perpendicular and enclosing a strong vein of chlorid ore, which shows well all the way down and in the bottom is about 7 feet wide. The ore on the dump is of a good character and assays from \$30 to \$215 per ton.

This ledge, on top, did not look to the ordinary prospector at all promising, being merely a strong ledge of iron stained quartzite, with an easterly pitch. As depth was attained this proved to be merely a capping, giving place to good ore which, although not of a very high grade when first struck, improved so much that in the bottom some of it assayed over \$200 per ton. A. D. S.

Picket Post.
Silver King mill, 10-stamps; Seventy-six M & M Co. 5-stamps and the Baldwin mill, 5-stamps are running. Work on mines is being pushed—developments good.

The late overflow on the flat which fronts the Miami mill caved the company's well, and consequently temporarily cut off their supply of water.

There is not a tailor who shows a needle in Globe District.

Pasture good, stock fat, beaver kidney covered.

The tenacity of the air here is such that the mountain near Salt river, forty miles distant, is visible by twilight. Last night it was seen by persons sitting at our office door, after stars had gemmed the quiet sky. An eye that cannot see, in daylight, a mountain one hundred miles distant has no convexity worth talking about.

Bill Paper at Pioneer Drug Store.

The McMillen S. M. Co. have recently shipped \$5000. bullion.

The flour-mill at Phoenix, owned by Smith & Woolsey, from June 29, 1877 to May 16, 1878, turned out 1,300,000 pounds of flour, from one run of burrs. It was run day and night during three of the winter months, and by day only the balance of the time. 175,000 pounds of its flour were shipped to Yuma, and 65,000 to Ehrenberg. Besides this, the larger mills at East Phoenix and Hayden's Ferry were kept busy, and shipped great quantities of flour to Yavapai, Pinal, and Mohave counties, as also to Yuma. Shipping flour to railroad terminus at Yuma, is entering into rather sharp competition with California.—Citizen.

DIED
Suddenly, in McMillenville, J. A. Parker, on the 18th inst.

A post mortem, by Dr. Thatcher, revealed the fact of dilatation of the heart, lungs congested and tubercular deposits.

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