

# MOHAVE COUNTY MINER.

VOL. 1.

MINERAL PARK, A. T., SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1883.

NO. 11.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

### Territorial.

Governor—F. A. Tittle, Prescott.  
 Secretary—J. W. Van Arman, Prescott.  
 Treasurer—Thomas J. Butler, Prescott.  
 Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. B. Horton, Tucson.  
 Auditor—E. P. Clark, Prescott.  
 Supreme Court—C. G. W. French, Chief Justice, Prescott; Daniel H. Finney, Associate Justice, Phoenix; W. W. Hoover, Associate Justice, Tucson.  
 U. S. District Attorney—J. A. Zabriskie, Tucson.  
 U. S. Marshal—Leon S. Tidball, Prescott.  
 Supreme Court Reporter—Murat Masterson, Prescott.  
 Surveyor General—J. W. Robbins, Tucson.  
 U. S. Internal Revenue Collector—F. Fisher, Tucson.  
 Delegate to Congress—G. H. Oury, Florence.  
 Judge of First Judicial District—W. W. Hoover, Tucson.  
 Judge of Second Judicial District—Daniel H. Finney, Phoenix.  
 Judge of Third Judicial District—C. G. W. French, Prescott.

### County.

Sheriff—Robert Steen.  
 District Attorney—W. G. Blakely.  
 Recorder—J. K. Mackenzie.  
 Treasurer—W. M. Kridler.  
 Court Commissioner—W. H. Carleton.  
 Probate Judge—Chas. Atchisson.  
 Public Administrator—J. J. Hyde.  
 Supervisors—W. H. Hardy, W. F. Grounds and M. W. Henkle.  
 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—H. Backbaum.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JOS. P. HARGRAVE, District Attorney.  
 W. S. MCPHEETERS, Assist. U. S. Dist. Atty.  
 J. MONROE ROBINSON, Assist. Dist. Atty.

Hargrave, McPheeters, Robinson & Robinson.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
 Prescott, Arizona.

E. L. BURDICK, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
 Mineral Park, A. T.

W. G. BLAKELY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
 Mineral Park, A. T.

CLARK CHURCHILL, F. P. DANN  
 CHURCHILL & DANN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
 Prescott, A. T.

J. W. STEPHENSON,

Attorney & Counselor at Law  
 District Attorney & Notary Public.  
 Mineral Park, A. T.

A. E. DAVIS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
 Mineral Park, A. T.

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## A GOLDEN DREAM.

The ordinarily quiet little town of Franklin, up in Venango county, has a sensation just now which is indeed a sensation. Columbus Brown, who lives in the First ward, in Franklin, one day this week discovered a hoard of old French gold amounting to \$27,000. For many years past there has been a belief that during the occupation of this part of the country by the French, a large amount of treasure was secreted in Franklin, near where the old fort stood. Columbus Brown has a mania in regard to this treasure, and for years the thought of becoming possessed of riches in this way has haunted him. Mr. Brown had many dreams about the subject, but the most important one was on last Friday night. Then he dreamed, as usual, that he was counting and handling a chest of gold, and that he found it buried in the earth at the foot of a tree, in an open field. So excited was he that he awoke, only to find it all a dream, as usual. He arose, walked to the window, and there, before him, in the field, stood the identical tree which he had seen in his dream. But he put it resolutely aside as a dream, as most sensible men would have done, and retired to bed and to sleep. He had scarcely closed his eyes till he was again in the field and digging at the root of the tree. He was informed in some manner, he cannot tell how, but by a man with a foreign accent, and in a military uniform with a sword and sash, that if he would measure a certain distance from the center of a rock in the run, due north, and then measure thirty-three feet due west from that point, he would find the treasure he had so often seen in his dreams. Early on Saturday morning he arose, and, procuring a tape line, went and measured as he had been directed in his dream. What was his surprise to find that each and every measurement brought him to the foot of the chestnut tree in the open field. Brown did not tell any one about his dream, nor of the result, but during the day he went to Colonel Breakley, who owns the ground, and asked and obtained permission, on some pretext, to dig near the chestnut tree. He and his son, a lad of sixteen, commenced digging at the root of the tree, and at a depth of something over six feet, about 4 P. M., struck something almost under the center of the tree, which gave forth a metallic sound. A further clearing away of the gravel and stones disclosed the sides or end of an iron box or chest. Wild with excitement, they continued to dig until they had unearthed the chest or box, which was thirty-one inches long, twenty inches wide and twenty-four inches deep, or about the dimensions of an ordinary trunk. Their united efforts could only turn it over, but could not lift it from the excavation. The young man was sent for a hammer and cold chisel, and the lid was soon removed. The sight which met their gaze was enough to turn the head of almost any man. The box was nearly two thirds filled with gold and silver coin, tarnished and covered with sand and mold, but nevertheless gold. The coins are mostly French, but a number of English, German and Spanish are among the lot. They bear dates 1729, 1744, 1751, and various other dates, the latest of which is 1754, which is the same year Fort Macnault was completed. On a brass ruler found in the chest the name "Joneaire" is plainly stamped. It is a well-known fact that this was the name of the officer in command of the French troops. A careful estimate of the coins makes a total value of about \$27,000. The coins were placed on exhibition at the banks. The fortunate owner has been offered ten times their value for a single coin.—Oil City Blizard.

## BILL NYE AS A CARVER.

Bill Nye, of the Laramie Boomerang, publishes a lengthy article on new methods in carving, and winds up by saying: "My great success, however, in carving is mainly confined to the watermelon. The watermelon does not confuse me. I always know where to find the joints, and those who do not like the inside of the melon can have the outside. Now, my great trouble with fowls is, that one day I have Nebraska chicken and the next day I have to assassinate a Mormon Shanghai pullet, with high, expressive hip bones and amalgam

paleot. This makes me nervous, because they are so dissimilar and their joints are in different places. The Mormon hen is round-shouldered, and her collar-bone is more on the bias than the Nebraska fowl. This gives a totally different expression to her features in death, and, as I have said, destroys the symmetry of the carve. I began my education in this line by carving butter in hot weather, and gradually led up to quail on toast. In carving the quail, first mortgage your home and get the quail. The quail should be cooked before carving, but not before the chronometer balance and other organs have been removed. Place your quail on toast in a sitting position, then, passing the dissecting knife down between the shoulder blades, bisect the polonaise. Another method is to take the quail by the hind leg and eat it, asking the guests to do the same. This breaks up the feeling of stiffness that is apt to prevail at a formal dinner party, and while each one has his or her nose immersed in quail good feeling can not fail to show itself."

## LORD DUFFERIN'S WORK.

The work which has been performed by Lord Dufferin prior to and during the British campaign in Egypt cannot be regarded as being far more important than that which has been accomplished by either Admiral Seymour or Sir Garnet Wolseley. From the moment the expedition to Egypt was decided on it became an object of the highest moment to keep the Sultan quiet—to prevent him, on the one hand from sending a force to Egypt to do all the work himself, and from openly declaring himself, on the other hand, in favor of Arabi Pasha. If he adopted the former idea, he might reconquer Egypt for himself, which was contrary to European policy, while if he embraced the latter, he would be able to aid in the defence of Egypt with 60,000 men. The task before Lord Dufferin was one of the highest difficulty. He had no means of persuading the Sultan, who was moved by other reasonings than these which influence diplomatists, while if he simply threatened him there was no certainty that he would not, in an excess of sudden rage, declare war, and so double the magnitude of the task before the British Government. The Sultan, as Lord Dufferin well knew, would be obeyed, however rash his order might be; while so distracted was his mind with fear, rage and a sense of humiliation, that he could hardly be restrained from outbreaks of dangerous, though apparently childish, spite. His Majesty was harder to deal with than any child, yet he still retained such strength that an order from him might set the whole Eastern world on fire, and compel Europe, while still unprepared to a sudden and therefore probably disastrous, settlement of the Eastern question. Lord Dufferin, though dealing with men whose language he did not understand, hampered by the jealousies of half a dozen courts, and surrounded by spies and tale bearers, managed the Sultan successfully, mingling advice, arguments and threats so dexterously, and with such an appreciation of the whims of his opponent, that he first stopped the descent on Egypt, reducing it to a mere form, then extracted a formal though insufficient condemnation of Arabi Pasha, and finally compelled the Sultan to apologise for his insulting orders and rescind them. All this, too, he accomplished without an open quarrel, without leaving a loophole for his rivals to interfere and without for one moment lowering the character of his country. Several times during the negotiations a less skillful man would have compelled the Sultan to declare for Arabi, and twice a less decided one would either have been compelled to accept an insult or to take steps which would have precipitated an armed collision. Lord Dufferin has served his country with the most brilliant and complete diplomatic successes which have ever distinguished a British or any other diplomatist.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mackay & Fair's New Bonanza at Mount Corey.—One hundred and fifty Chinamen are now at work on the wagon road leading from Hawthorne to Mackay & Fair's mine at Mount Corey. It is the estimate of an expert that there is \$1,000,000 worth of ore in sight in this mine. It was purchased by the present

owners for \$15,000. When the road is completed one of the large mills from Virginia City will be moved over, and the work of turning out silver bullion will be commenced. The contract for building the road has been given to Yerrington & Co, and will cost \$90,000. It will be about fifteen miles long, and pass through a mineral country possessing great promise. There are many good prospects in that vicinity that will develop into valuable mines. Old miners think that it is one of the best districts on the coast. It is certain that it shows immense quantities of ore that will probably average \$40 per ton, which is good enough for anybody who has money enough to start work properly.—Bulletin.

A young New Orleans artist, who has just entered Julian's school of painting, at Paris, writes of his fellow-students: "They are very good-natured, full of mirth and wit, but of such a nasty sort as only Paris can create. They never say a serious thing or utter a refined sentiment. Lately an American girl had the courage and nerve to enter the school for men. She drew from the nude models of either sex, and bore all the vulgarity and smoke of these Frenchmen, and was soon far ahead of them with her brush. An auburn haired English girl entered into this crowded room. She worked hard and appeared to hear nothing."

The birth of a young princess in Spain recalls a curious custom of that court. When a prince or princess is born, the epithet "vigorous" is always added to its name. But on one occasion the youthful prince died immediately after birth. The official announcement was made as follows: "Her Majesty the Queen of Spain has given birth to a vigorous Prince of Asturias, who lived only a few hours."

The bell of a Massachusetts woolen mill was rung at five o'clock every morning, except Sundays. It weighed 2,000 pounds, and was intended to waken every employe, which it did as well as every one else in the town. It was complained of as a nuisance, and a Supreme Court Judge enjoined the owners not to ring it before 6.30 a. m. This decree has been affirmed on an appeal to the full bench.

Last year Great Britain produced nearly 43 per cent of all the iron made in the world, and the United States a little more than 21 per cent. But the United States consumed 29 per cent, and Great Britain but little more than 23 per cent.

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