

LOCAL MATTERS.

Western mail stage arrived on Wednesday with passengers, the first since the railroad. Tucson is their destination hence the Stevens House is crowded with passengers.

County has two active and honest supervisors, L. M. Jacobs and H. S. Hinds; thanks to the conscientious diligence of the supervisors, (they are not of those elected by the McCormick ticket) efforts made by unscrupulous officers to sack the county treasury and the county into bankruptcy, are unavailing.

Several hundred copies of the "Memorial and Report showing outrages perpetrated by the Indians in the Territory of Arizona during the years 1869 and 1870," in pamphlet form, arrived from San Francisco and are for sale at the store of E. N. Fish & Co. Upward of 200 copies were sent to the East, by mail during the week.

Dr. Harpending & Co.'s agent and driver, stationed for the past six months at the mines, passed through town on Sunday on their way to San Francisco. Many have surmised as to what mean Harpending by this movement, and the conclusion arrived at generally adopted is that the San Francisco capitalists are playing to "freeze out" all the small operators, and eventually come into possession of the whole of these mines—in which, at present, several hundred persons are interested.

Levinsky, Esq., firm of Levinsky & Co., arrived by Sunday's stage from New Mexico. Mr. Levinsky was accompanied by his wife and in making his home in Tucson.

J. Schoals has purchased the Cienega and meditates moving thither with his family. This station has remained untenanted since the time at which the Indians drove out Miller and killed a couple of men, some ten months ago.

Arizona Club:—A party of twelve men of Tucson assembled on Tuesday for the foundation of an association to be known as the "Arizona Club." At a subsequent meeting a constitution and by-laws were adopted. The club is fully organized and promises to be of great advantage to the young men of this town. Its object is amusement and improvement.

Remember all, that Mr. Bain's photograph is on Hodges street, and remember all the folks at home would like a new shade at least once every six months.

OTHER MINE:—We last week mentioned the discovery of a promising placer mine, at Saguarito, and also of a quartz ledge supposed to be its source. The developments of the week, however, are calculated to attach more importance to this discovery than had anticipated. From the fact that the appearance of the rock is uninviting to the unpractised observer—no particles appearing to the naked eye—the ledge considered of but little value, and an experienced miner who last week declared that the prospect of this apparently barren rock was the best thing he had soon in the country, was compelled to hear his judgment scouted. A small fragment submitted to the assay produced about 30 cents in free gold. The discovery at once put a new face upon the prospects of the Saguarito, and the whole is now located. The rock is of a dark color, and so soft that it can readily be broken in a mortar.

GOOD INDIANS:—News reached town yesterday to the effect that a scouting party, Camp Bowie, under command of Capt. Bowie, last week came to an engagement with a large body of Indians, killing sixteen and wounding many more. We have not any further particulars.

EMIGRANTS:—A large emigrant train passed through town on Wednesday on its way to California. The emigrants are from Los Angeles and California. Cause: the Texas Pacific Railroad.

ARIZONA CITY IN 1866.

An author whom we knew, and who passed through Arizona City in 1866 gives the following description of that town and its inhabitants:

"The principal, and properly speaking, only street presented three ordinary adobe buildings—two stores, I think, and one saloon. Beyond these a succession of hovels of every conceivable style of architecture, from a burrow in the side of a hill to a wigwam, met the eye. A few of the larger of these habitations that could boast of regularity of form varied in dimensions from nine to about twelve feet square, and, perhaps, stood six feet above the surface of the earth, and descended two feet below. Out of some sixty boys and men, all Mexicans, whom I saw as I passed through, not one was at work, nor could I discover any class of labor to which they might have devoted their energies were they even disposed to work; no land under cultivation and not a single square inch susceptible of cultivation could I discover in the neighborhood. The men, each individual wrapped in a government blanket, the only article of clothing they possessed, with their shoulders in many instances resting against the roofs of their houses and their heads towering up in hold relief above, watched us with an air of indolence and independence worthy of an Indian at home. Their women sat upon dried cowhides thrown upon the floors and looked on from within; and accustomed to this style of living ever since childhood, and knowing no other, doubtless felt as happy as they seemed to feel. Half a dozen of intoxicated Yuma Indians walking abreast, hand in hand and whooping and yelling in true Indian style completed this picture of want and general wretchedness. I saw but one American and he was at the time savagely kicking the head of a live Mexican who lay howling at his feet. The latter had stolen a hatchet, which the former suspecting overhauled him and found it concealed beneath the folds of his blanket—hence the castigation."

OUR SABATOCA is nine miles from town and is known by the homely appellation of the "Nine-Mile Water-Hole." We accompanied a party of gentlemen thither on Sunday last and enjoyed myself mightily. The most remarkable characteristic of this "Watering place" is the strange influence it exercises on the health. It is a powerful antidote for good health; and he who will drink of its malarial flood and escape the chills and fever, or some disease of a more dangerous character, is strangely constituted indeed. The frogs that inhabit this watering place are so reduced by sickness that they are unable to croak, or have not enough ambition to do so, while the water snakes who eke out a hungry livelihood by swallowing these frogs are so enervated that once coiled up they are unable to straighten themselves out, and frequently die in the coil with their heads pillowed upon their tails. Upon arriving at this watering place we shouldered a double-barreled shot-gun, started down the valley and soon returned with a duck, for which exploit we heard our skill as a "shootist" extravagantly eulogized by several members of the party who were not aware of the fact that we captured the poor bird by throwing our hat upon it as it lay by the side of a puddle, shaking from an attack of the "chills," produced by swallowing a dozen or more debilitated frogs. Yes; if you wish to appear ghastly just go to the Nine-Mile Waterhole and take a drink—not of Whipple's whiskey, for that is good.

The entertainment at the residence of Mr. Goldberg, on Wednesday evening, was among the most delightful of the season.

Lieut. Cushing returned from the warpath on Thursday. This time he did not happen to catch any Indians.

Mr. Spring arrived from Florence on Thursday. We have the following items from his budget:

The Apaches, about the middle of last week, captured a train of wagons near Prescott, killed one man and drove off all the mules.

The men engaged in the digging of a well near the Piascho, at the depth of 95 feet came upon many relics of ancient art. They discovered in a stratum of sand and gravel, intermingled with the bones of animals, several implements of stone, and one small stone bearing an inscription somewhat resembling Chinese characters. These latter Mr. Spring obtained from the workmen and has now in his possession.

The last number of the Rocky Mountain Herald received at this office bears a faint resemblance to a tract of land shattered by an earthquake. The columns run crosswise and every other way. It would seem as though the pressman had pulled the stainless sheet from his pantaloons pocket, placed it on the "form," printed and reprinted it, and then stretched it into shape. Did you see that sheet Bro. Goldrick? It is a marvel!

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