

AN INDIAN WIFE GIVES BIRTH TO MINIATURE CHILD

EIGHTEEN OUNCE BABY NOW ADORNS THE WICKIUP OF INDIAN SAM.

About fifteen days ago a child was born to Mary Anne, the wife of Indian Sam, prominent residents of the Indian rendezvous near the Rescue mine, and the advent of the baby into the world has caused considerable excitement among the Indians of this city. The baby is a boy and is minute in size. It was only yesterday a representative of the Bonanza heard of the new arrival and immediately went to the Indian camp to investigate.

The parents were loath to have a white person see the child, and it was only after a long persuasive argument that the privilege was granted. Upon being escorted inside the wickiup the little one was found cradled in a cigar box filled with bed cotton. The child is perfectly formed and a careful estimate of its weight would be approximately eighteen ounces. An ordinary wedding ring could be slipped over either foot and circle the calf of the leg with ease. His little mouth was open, disclosing two miniature teeth which the parents explained he had when born. The top of his head was covered with little silken hairs, showing a tendency to be of a reddish color.

The Indians of the village are somewhat superstitious about the infant, and none but the parents will go near the wickiup. It was impossible to find out if the little newcomer was an omen for good or evil, and when questioned all would look blank and refuse to answer. Indian Sam with his wife and baby leave this morning for Hot Creek as they say they are tired of the curious "white man" who come to their house to see the baby. When asked why they did not take the child down town and charge a small sum for exhibiting the diminutive infant, Sam replied: "Heap no good; no want sell baby. Make good man. When Sam old, baby work, Sam rest. Go Hot Creek. Nobody bother baby. Much white people come here. Un!"

And to escape the pestering of his white brothers Sam will quietly fold his tent this morning and steal away to the Hot Creek district where he can live in peace, without the interference of his neighbors until the child has reached an age when he can do manual labor and earn enough money to keep the old folks from working in their last days.

LINEMAN INJURED.

While fixing wires on top of a 25-foot pole at Pioneer Thursday,

Jim Atherton, a lineman, fell to the ground and was painfully injured in the back and arms. The fall was caused by the straps which held him to the pole breaking. The unfortunate man is well known in Tonopah, where he has many friends. A telephone message last evening stated Mr. Atherton was doing nicely.

MINERS' UNION ELECTION.

On Tuesday evening next Tonopah Miners' union, No. 121, W. F. M., will hold their regular election for officers. The following candidates appear upon the ticket:

For president—Frank Darragh, M. J. Scanlan.

For vice president—J. P. Murphy. For recording secretary—Phillip A. Lee.

For financial secretary—J. J. Dolan, R. H. Dalzell, D. H. McNeil, Charles Brown.

For conductor—Dennis Murphy. For warden—L. C. Reedle.

For financial committee of three—Pat O'Neil, J. P. Gibson, J. J. Ross, Ben Condón, A. I. Rennick, J. T. Willis, Stewart McDonald.

For doctor—T. W. Robbins, R. J. Mapes, P. D. McLeod, C. L. Hammond, J. C. Cowden.

100 STAMPS WILL DROP ON WONDER ORE

(Special to the Bonanza.)

WONDER, Feb. 27.—Contracts have been placed for the erection of the first unit of ten stamps for the Nevada Wonder, which will have 100 stamps dropping when the mill is complete, according to a letter received from Walter H. Whitmore from J. W. Sparks and company of Philadelphia. The papers were signed on February 19. Preliminary tests by Francis L. Bosqui, the engineer who devised the system of treating the ores of the Consolidated Mines company at Goldfield and the Montana-Tonopah, warrant the expectation that at least 90 per cent of the values will be recovered on the grades running from \$60 to \$75.

On the strength of the information above, the Nevada Wonder stock, which is nominally quoted at from 30 to 40 cents, is now held in Philadelphia at 70 cents per share. Those in control of the Tonopah Mining company, are the main owners of the Nevada Wonder.

William Mays is the real discoverer of the property. He with Lou Savage, Murray Scott and William Seymour, were grubstaked by Mr. Whitmore, and their judgment has been amply rewarded. It is estimated that fully \$1,600,000 has been blocked out on the property. The mine has been opened up to the 500-foot level and there are several thousand feet of lateral work done, the average value of the ore being \$30 to

the ton. Of this, 57 per cent is in gold and the rest silver.

The property has developed an enormous fissure vein which gives values up to \$2400 to the ton, at a time when the ore was hauled to Fallon by wagon route. Two years ago, or so, the Nevada Wonder stock was held as high as \$4.40 a share. In the opinion of Mr. Whitmore, the new mill will be in running order within four months and its operation will prove to be of decided stimulating influence upon the entire Wonder district.

PRICE OF OPOSSUMS ADVANCES IN GEORGIA

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA (Ga.), Feb. 27.—From 50 cents each to \$10 is the remarkable rise in the opossum market within the past month as the result of the featuring of this marsupial in the recent Taft banquet.

Atlanta dealers are swamped with orders for them from the north and east, one announcing today that he had orders for 300 at \$10 each, the prospective purchasers desiring them for pets.

BROTHERS MARRY EACH OTHERS DIVORCED WIVES

(By Associated Press.)

DENVER (Feb.), 27.—When H. P. Hull of Denver went to Norfolk, Nebraska, a few days ago to attend the funeral of his brother, Phillip Hull, he made the discovery that the widow of his brother was the wife whom he himself had divorced some time previously. The widow divorcee also discovered that the wife of her first husband, H. P. Hull, was also band, Phillip.

TRAIN NO. 24 DELAYED.

Train No. 24 was delayed yesterday afternoon at the depot by the blowing out of a cylinder head on the engine which took several hours to repair. The train departed for Goldfield at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

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