

STOCKS.

- 330 Ophir-8 1/2
700 Mexican-4 90
460 Gould & Curry-4 30
375 Best & Belcher-7 1/2
330 Con. Cal. & Va.-14 1/2
875 Savage-5 1/2
320 Chollar-8 1/2
275 Potosi-7 1/2
840 Hale & Norcross-5 1/2
300 Crown Point-4 55
100 Yellow Jacket-4 50
485 Imperial-2
50 Kentuck-1 25
100 Alpha-4 25
250 Belcher-3 70
110 Conscience-9
300 Sierra Nevada-4 10
350 Utah-1 10
350 Bullion-2 95
50 Exchequer-1 90
100 Overman-1 90
100 Justice-1 35
420 Union-3 10
600 Alta-2 30
100 Julia-5 1/2
600 Caledonia-60c
150 Goodshaw-10
100 Silver Hill-35c
40 Con. Pacific-25c
50 Bodie-2 05
30 Bulwer-1 10
50 Mono-2
180 Holmes-2 1/2
800 Tioga-15c
North Belle Isle-7 1/2
250 Navajo-1 1/2
250 Mt. Diablo-4

FOR SALE-Pure strain of Langshan and Brown Leghorn eggs. Apply at Geo. McLoughlin's residence.

DELINQUENT SALE.

THE ROUND MOUNTAIN Gold Mining Company. Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Location of property Esmeralda County, Nevada. Notice-There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 1, levied on the fifth day of March, A. D. 1887, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Table with columns: Names, No. Cert., No. Shares, Amt. Includes W H Burns Trustee, etc.

LITERARY REVOLUTION.

Lowest PRICES Ever Quoted! Best Quality Goods Guaranteed! Household Edition of the Poets, 4sets, regular price \$1 50. Waverly Novels, complete 12 volumes cloth, \$5 50, regular price \$18 00.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election for Three Trustees of Carson City; one for each ward and one at large, will be held on Monday, May 2nd, 1887. Polling place for the First Ward, at the Curry Engine House, -Inspectors: J. O. Moore, M. R. Elstner, and E. Edgcomb.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Virginia, Nevada, on TUESDAY THE TENTH (10th) DAY OF MAY, 1887, at 12 o'clock M. E. B. YERINGTON, ap12nd Secretary.

WARDEN BELL TO THE FORE.

He Makes an Explanation of His Famous Prison Inventory

Ex-Warden Bell in the Reno Journal of the 17th finally replies to an article in the APPEAL which appeared several weeks ago. In fact the APPEAL article appeared so long ago that the public generally have but a vague recollection of it.

Just as the matter is about dropping out of sight, ex-Warden Bell rises to explain and he bases his explanation upon a letter which he received from the Board of State Prison Directors, as follows: DEPARTMENT OF STATE, CARSON CITY, April 1, 1887.

FRANK BELL. Dear Sir:-In response to your inquiry the Board of Prison Commissioners this day instructed their Secretary to reply as follows:

The inventory and appraisal ordered to be taken by this Board of State Prison property, was and is solely intended to establish an actual cash value upon any and all property belonging to that institution and now in its possession. There never was a suggestion made in or to the Board, that every article of property had not been in good faith turned over by the successive Wardens, and there never was any insinuation or desire, or possibility that such appraisal could or might reflect upon your administration.

C. C. STEVENSON, JOHN F. ALEXANDER, JOHN M. DORMER, Board of Prison Commissioners.

If Mr. Bell is content with the above, which we invite everyone to read carefully, then we say that he is easily contented.

The APPEAL editor however, happens to know, and we challenge contradiction from Mr. Bell, that the above letter is not what he wanted the Board to say. What he did want the Board to say, the members of the Board unanimously refused to say.

"There never was any intimation that such appraisal would reflect on your administration."

Of course not. The inventory did so reflect however; although the Board is perfectly willing to tell Mr. Bell that the inventory was not instituted for any purpose reflecting upon Bell. Mr. Bell in explanation says:

"I, as all my predecessors have done, debited myself with the inventory of the previous Warden, and taken credit with inventory taken at the end of the term. (See Warden's Report for proof of this.) Had an old oil can been charged to me at \$100 and I took credit for the same, it would make no difference in the cost or maintenance of the institution. But I actually cut down the value placed on a great many articles, and did not inventory many others at all. My immediate predecessor did not publish an inventory of Prison property and I have not the inventory book. I cannot call to mind the articles outside of trimmed sagebrush which was reduced one half. As to the condition of the buildings and property in my charge, the citizens of Carson generally, who have visited the Prison from time to time, are competent to judge of the condition of the same when I took charge and when I turned it over to my successor."

This looks quite plausible on its face. Will Mr. Bell please explain how, when he "debited" himself "with the inventory of the previous Warden," how much he found the previous Warden had put down the "one dozen celery stalks" grown by Bell, the barrel of sour kraut and the "cuspidors" made by Bell's men out of the bottom of old oil cans. When all these trinkets were down the public can judge just about how much Mr. Bell left out of his inventory.

He concludes his explanation as follows:

No doubt I did not suit some persons in the management. While I gave every tradesman a chance to compete for furnishing supplies, no person drew money from the prison fund without value received, and while my course does not meet with the approval of the editor of the APPEAL, I feel assured it will meet with that of the taxpayers of the State. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain yours truly, FRANK BELL.

The talk about tradesmen having a chance to compete for supplies is simply ridiculous. Reno tradesmen always had the inside track in furnishing supplies, and one of the

local firms in this city has assured the APPEAL that they were denied the right to furnish supplies when they had the lowest bid, and a Reno firm got away with the contract on a high bid. Our informants were Harris Bros.

The APPEAL does not claim that any public institution in this State must be run to suit its editor, but begs leave to call attention to the fact that this paper has never been a public lackey to State officers. When it finds a public officer, Republican or Democratic, who, when weighed in the balance is found wanting, it does not hesitate to say so. We always regarded the incumbency of Frank Bell as Warden of the Prison as a job to run the institution down to the lowest notch, and then move it to Reno. The Reno papers have always been loud in their praises of Bell, but we have never yet been able to find anything he ever did there which showed or intimated that he was the man for the place. The prisoners hated him, his subordinates despised him, and instead of giving satisfaction to a majority of taxpayers, it is quite the reverse; for a large majority of the representatives of the people decided that the State of Nevada could very easily dispense with his further services.

If the present incumbent does not run the State Prison any better than his predecessor the APPEAL will be the first to advocate some other man. The State of Nevada is not running its public institutions in the interests of individuals who want places, but in the interests of the institutions themselves.

The APPEAL has never accused Mr. Bell of dishonesty, nor have we ever known anyone else to so accuse him. It was to his interests to make a big showing before the Legislature, as it would help his reelection. It didn't work, that was all; as those who visited the place saw for themselves that it was an over-estimate.

Summed all up his explanation can be boiled down in these words: "I did as my predecessors did."

The American Bookmaker.

Every man who aspires to be a good printer should make it a point to subscribe for the American Bookmaker, published at 126 Duane street, New York, by Howard Lockwood. He is as much an authority on fine books as Worth is an authority on female attire. Every week the Bookmaker entrances its readers with the reproduction of rare sketches and etchings, and tells in a most interesting way, of the various processes of the art, which helps to make a fine book. Every bibliomaniac should take this journal of technical art, which is only \$2 a year. Its illustrations alone are worth ten times as much. If printers could make their own paradise they would insist on a place where such perfect periodicals as this could be turned out.

Beginning Young.

A few days ago Deputy Sheriff Chrysler noticed that whenever he bought eggs, that they disappeared in very short order.

One afternoon he happened to go to the back yard and found his little four year old at work with the eggs. She had seen her mother use eggs in making cake and she was making a cake out of mud and eggs: She stirred the mud up with a stick and then would bit the egg a whack on the edge of a brick-dump it into the mud pie and stir it gently with the stick again.

Mr. Chrysler watched the game until he saw ten eggs go into the mud pie and then he put a stop to the proceedings. The child's parents think that the infant will turn out the boss cook, in time, when she gets access to the sugar and spices.

A Good Picture.

Monaco, the artist, has completed a really good picture of Mr. Dies, the butcher. The well fed, handsome young man, when placed in a frame, is a really good specimen of what good Nevada beef can do in the way of making people hearty, healthy and good natured. The artist has caught the happy expression of the butcher to the life, and it is said that he succeeded in making him look pleasant by announcing that the news had just come from Reno that beef had fallen to 6 cents per pound on the hoof, with prospects of lower rates.

-Eugene Rail who is down with pneumonia is improving.

ALL SORTS.

-Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's. -Dr. Rea of Dayton is the coming man in Nevada now. -The Courier says that one tree was planted in Genoa on Arbor Day.

-An English steamer foundered off Bonifacio, Corsica, Saturday, and 200 lives were lost.

-E. B. Rail returned from San Francisco Sunday being called back by the illness of his son.

-Yesterday Mr. Geo. C. Thaxter received news of the death of Mrs. Sidney Thaxter, his aunt, at Portland, Maine.

-Miss Maggie Cavanaugh left for San Francisco last night to see her brother who has been stricken with paralysis.

-All young men who have any appreciation for the becoming and the beautiful, will go to Blumenthal & Cohn and purchase a Yum Yum hat.

-Everybody wants a good old-fashioned rain storm. The heavens are monkeying with the proposition a good deal but don't seem inclined to do much.

-People who have ordered job work at this office during the last few days will get their orders filled this week if they will only exercise a little patience.

-There is considerable mining excitement on the shores of Washoe Lake. The teams which go out now are not equipped with fish poles, but picks and shovels.

-Mr. A. B. Gibson, one of the best caterers in the State, has leased Sweeney's restaurant, and will open it next Wednesday. This means that a first-class establishment will be run.

-If your hair is turning gray, don't use the poisonous dyes which burn out its life and produce many diseases of the scalp. Ayer's Hair Vigor is positively harmless, and will restore the natural color of the hair, stimulate its growth, and bring back its youthful gloss and beauty.

His ace.

Special to the APPEAL. SAN FRANCISCO, April 18th - There is no abatement here of excitement in the Kissane case although the general feeling is that there will be no more new or startling developments in the case. Eastern detectives are here watching every avenue of escape and there is no possible chance that he will get away. These detectives are in the employ of the victims of Kissane and their heirs. Large sums of money have been raised in the East and more also on this Coast to prosecute Kissane. What the big dailies will do in case the matter comes to trial is still a subject of conjecture and excitingly usual comment.

Strange Oceanic Disturbance.

SAN ONAFRE CREEK, via Santa Ana, April 16. - The storm has thrown vast quantities of marine vegetation upon the beach, covering the shore for miles from four to six feet in depth. Evidences are apparent of some great submarine disturbance. Dead fish-whales, sharks and turtles of immense size-are strewn along the beach. Among other inhabitants of the deep are monstrous sharks and one immense sea turtle. The last named is ten feet in length.

Free papers.

It has been the custom of the APPEAL for some years to charge 50 cents a hundred for old newspapers. On and after this date any one wanting old newspapers can come to the editorial room and help themselves. This offer is made to get rid of about a ton of exchanges which have accumulated, since we hired Monsieur Clem Berry to clean the office.

The Carpet War.

A carpet war has broken out. It was opened by Hofer Bros. They propose to make carpets cheaper in this city, than ever before. Carpets have always been sold at heavy figures in this city and the firm which has been enterprising enough to place carpets in reach of everybody, ought to be supported. Hofer Bros. have just received a new lot.

One to Steaks.

While the youngster skylarks In the street, The old woman's at Hark's, Buying meat.

And while the biolous sire Is drinking at Chauncey F. Dake's, The old woman sits by the fire, Eating Hark's tenderest steaks.

Can it be Possible? We Say Yes!

If You Don't Believe it, Come and Convince Yourself.

WE HAVE 450 SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS.

250 DRESS SUITS.

200 BOYS' SUITS.

1000 BOYS' AND MEN'S STRAW HATS, And Other Goods, too Numerous to Mention.

We Must Dispose of them in 60 Days, so have Put Prices Down to Bed Rock.

Blumenthal & Cohn, County Building.

THE FINEST STOCK

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)