

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THERE was a little trouble out at Bristol Thursday afternoon, and the worst of it is, for no cause whatever, but fortunately without serious result. Joe Travis and family having been invited by his brother-in-law, A. J. Blair, to dine with them that afternoon, declined, giving as their reason that their family was so large it would inconvenience Mrs. Blair, which Mr. Blair took as an insult, and probably construing the declination for other reasons, drew his pistol and shot at Travis, the ball grazing his left side and entering an awning post. Travis then jumped at Blair and took the pistol away from him. Certainly Mr. Blair could not have been in his right mind to have acted in this manner.

The following is respectfully submitted for the approval of the school trustees. The verses may be sung by the children at the opening and close of school each day:

I want to be a fighter,
And with the fighters stand,
A pistol in my pocket
And shins within my hand.
Then when a dog ter I become,
A boy so bold and free,
I'll go to Pioche
And become a school trustee.

If the trustees should desire, we will add several more verses to the above.

OREGON and Washington Territories are bad places to go to. Philip Rieber, who has been making a trip through that country writes to Pioche, stating that there is little or no available land in that country worth taking up. Men in that country are working for thirty dollars per month, and consider the selves very fortunate in securing such places. He advises all in search of good land, for the purpose of taking it up, to keep away from Washington Territory and the Westfoot State.

PIOCHE is the possessor of a great orator, and of no mean ability, who, for the interest of our citizens, and also for the purpose of imparting to their information on local subjects, delivers, about twice a week, a witty and well pointed speech, which is received with rounds of applause, and causes much merriment. Let the "Red Eagle" spread wide his wings and keep screaming, and he will surely occupy Nevada's representative chair in the House of Congress.

It is a pretty well settled fact that the Utah Western will enter this country and run down near Bristol, then through to Pahranagat Valley. The Utah Western intends following the example set by the Car on and Colorado road; that is, to run through a rich mineral country, opening the country as it advances and building up its own trade. The railroad has had a number of men prospecting along this route, and they report it as being a rich mineral belt.

DISTANCES.—L. V. Wertheimer, who took a trip out to Spring Valley a week ago, attached an odometer to the vehicle, and the following are the distances mentioned by him: From Pioche to Glisan's about 12 1/2 miles; to Eagle Valley about 17 1/2 miles; to Spring Valley (Rice's) about 22 1/2 miles. From Glisan's to Eagle Valley nearly 5 1/2 miles; to Rice's about 10 1/2 miles. From Eagle Valley to Rice's a little over 5 miles.

HELIOPTIC LIGHT.—On Sunday afternoon, at about 5:30 o'clock, a number of our residents went up to the divide on Meadow Valley street to look at the light of the heliotope, which was located on the mountain 32 miles east of town. The reflection from the instrument was very brilliant, and in this country, where the atmosphere is very clear, can be seen with the naked eye for the distance of 100 miles.

W. B. CLEMENT, superintendent of the Martin White, says the Ward Reflex, visited Osceola a few days ago and took a look at the Verle mine recently bonded to Robert Briggs for \$15,000. He says \$15,000 is no price for it and that he does not remember to have seen anything in the gold quartz line in California that approaches it.

CHAS. S. KING, editor and proprietor of the Frisco Times, accompanied by Mr. McCune, arrived in Pioche Tuesday and spent a few hours, then started on their return to Frisco. They had been making a trip through Southern Utah and just dropped over into Nevada to see how dull times really were.

THE Mendha mine is surprising the natives. The ore breast is now 16 feet in width, four feet of which will average \$200 per ton. Supt. Grim brought in on Thursday a box of very good looking galena ore.

THE fellows on the outside keep a pushing. This time it is Hen. Rice's wife, of Spring Valley, that presented him with a little token. The squalls in Spring Valley are now prodigious.

It is now that we are having our most delightful weather. The mornings and evenings are quite cool, though in the day time old Sol drops his rays down on the earth with considerable force.

JAN. PIERSON has sold all his sucking colts to Charley Lyttle, of Eagle Valley, for \$12 per head. He is about to start with his band of horses out into Utah for the purpose of selling them.

F. W. CLUTE, we learn from the Sentinel, is now in Eureka.

BULLIONVILLE AND PANACA BOYS

Best thread, all sizes, at Pousjeda's. The haying throughout the valleys is now all finished.

If they will come back, and only fill half of their promises, all will be forgiven.

Joe Grange has left, with his family, for Utah, selling all his interests in Panaca.

Robt. McLane is now engaged in running a concentrating table on his own hook at Bullionville.

The ball that was to have taken place at Bullionville has been postponed till some future period.

The muskmelons grown in Panaca this season are very soft—nearly as soft as the heads of Bullionville boys.

During the week Miss Minnie Taylor left for Salt Lake, where she intends opening a dress-making establishment.

Since the two duels have gone to Jack-rabbit, I'm very lonesome. They were so spoony and kept me supplied with taffy.

The furnace in Bullionville is now running good, though some trouble was experienced with the blower during the week.

The contract for furnishing wood to the Smelting Company has been renewed at the old price and to the same contractors.

Mase Dixon, who is now engaged in working tailings by the sluice-box process in Condon Canyon, appears to be satisfied with his work.

The wife of John Klingensmith, at Panaca, last Monday, presented him with a little girl. As it is their first child, the young couple feel proud.

Mr. McMahon has been, and now is, quite unwell. I surmise that he has the heart disease, caused by the milk-can going back on him. Poor old coo.

At Bullionville, the other day, Theo. Syllus and Jensen had a battle, and Panaca's son was victorious. Jensen was jumped the country, leaving many to mourn his departure.

P. Vallejo and Philip Klingensmith will leave for El Dorado Canyon. Mr. Klingensmith will meet his mother there and bring her home, while Vallejo will proceed on to Providence Mountain, California, and join his brother-in-law, Mr. Huns, who is superintendent of the Bonanza Company there.

Many of the teams engaged in hauling tailings, during the week, have drawn off, owing to the reduction in the price paid for hauling, and it has kept Gentry numping in endeavoring to secure teams. At the price paid for hauling, the teamsters could scarcely keep even; but when it came to reducing it, the teams drew off.

Los Atchison and Joe Eastmond, who were prospecting for flux between Bullionville and Condon Canyon, found some very good material that assayed \$40 in silver. There has, from time to time, been some very rich flux found in Condon Canyon, but no ledge has ever been discovered, notwithstanding the rigid searches made.

The stock of plated jewelry in the village Co Op. store, which had such a run on it of late, has been replenished. Us belles now all do smile. If the presents had been distributed promiscuously among us, instead of only to one, there would have been no complaint made. Envy is a terrible thing, and as girls could not bear the torture of witnessing one of our number decorated with jewelry while the balance were decked with only faded ribbons. Human nature is—but human nature, whether bad or good.

As the two doves, without feathers, stood together at the gate.

The sun went down; 'twas growing late—

He gazed into her mild gray eyes.

Best thread, all sizes, at Pousjeda's.

ROYAL CITY (RHODES)

Our little mountain town has its matrimonial split ups, and love romances, like its metropolitan brother, Pioche.

There are some twenty-six men working in the Day mine, and Supt. Grim informs us that there is some 3,000 tons of ore in sight.

Royal City has two saloons, a store and restaurant, and the boys propose to erect a church if Bishop James Wadsworth, of Panaca, will preach an occasional sermon.

Mrs. Travis and family, of Bristol, have been visiting friends here during the week preparatory to their departure for Washington Territory.

The Bullion and Pioche people will do us Royalites a favor by directing fruit peddlers this way in stead of talking the poor people into giving them their produce for nothing.

We intend writing up the group of mines in this section ere long, and when favorable mention is made of any of the properties, the public may rely that it is solely on their merits.

A large cave has just been tapped in the Kingfisher mine, and the owners are jubilant, as a cave in a limestone formation is an almost sure indication of the close proximity of an ore body.

Johnny Lynch has been sojourning in our midst during the week. Johnny has some valuable mining property close by, and if we had a few more such live men prosperity would take the place of dull times.

From what we can learn we judge that it will be at least a couple of months before the company's furnace will be started out at Bristol, as it is the intention of Supt. Grim to put his mine in such a shape that when a start is made an unlimited amount of ore will be on hand to keep the furnace going for at least a year.

Young Godbe and Kelly arrived here last week, and are breaking rocks on the hillside as a penance for their misdeeds in Bullion and Panaca. In conversation they grow enthusiastic over the beauties of our little mountain town, claiming that it is far ahead of theirs in every respect, but we are inclined to the opinion that they are congratulating themselves over their narrow escape from the big-footed Mormon girls that so cruelly deceived down in Panaca.

An accident occurred at the Day mine Thursday week, that came near being a serious one. A couple of Panaca teamsters were granted the privilege of using an ore car to dump some waste into the ore-house chute. The boys engineered the car along as they would one of their freight wagons, until they came to the dumping place, when they endeavored to spring the door as they had seen the car man do on several occasions, but the effort proved a failure, when the car and its contents were precipitated down some thirty feet into the ore-house, demolishing everything in its course, and nearly carrying the boys along as they attempted to stop it from going over.

MR. D. C. CLARK has returned from his grand hunt. He met the Eureka party at Ogden, when they all proceeded to Evanston, Wyoming, where large teams were in waiting and conveyed the party to Bear River, about fifty miles from that point. The game not being as plentiful there as expected, camp was broke and all went to the Black Fork, where there was an abundance of game. There were as many as ten deer hung up in camp at one time. There were about twelve ladies and gentlemen in the party. On their return they struck the railroad at Fort Bridger, where the party were well entertained by the residents. Mr. Clark reports Fort Bridger as a growing place. It is to be made a distributing point for troops. The garrison is to be kept well supplied with troops, and in case of difficulties or Indian troubles, troops will be sent out from this Fort to where they may be needed. There are now many nice buildings being erected at Fort Bridger.

WORMS.—Dr. R. R. Alexander, who sent a specimen of the luminous worm, or glow-worm, that is found in this section to Mr. C. V. Riley, the Entomologist at Washington, received a letter from that gentleman stating that the worms are of considerable interest. The letter says: "They are undoubtedly elaterid larvae, but I cannot determine the species from the specimens sent. Can you not write me something more in relation to them? Are they common, and on what do they feed? Can you send me living specimens so that we can try to rear the adult beetle?" The doctor is now endeavoring to devise some way of furnishing Washington live luminous worms for the purpose of lighting up the White House.

WHILE in Salt Lake Mr. Clark met Julius Hoffman. Hoffman said he could not content himself east, so returned to the mountains again. Hoffman was going to Park City to take a look at the surroundings and see what the inducements were to locate there.

A YOUNG couple at Frisco, Utah, were so bashful that they, in company with a Justice, went out in the sagebrush in the evening to be married. The naughty children.

WORK is to be resumed on the old Comet mine in Comet District. This mine contains large quantities of low grade ore, and has not been worked for years.

E. WYMAN was appointed teacher of the grammar school.

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(Frisco (Utah) Times)

SILVER REEF, Sept. 4, 1883.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer doesn't register more than 130 degrees between Silver Reef and St. George, but that is not enough to make it quite uncomfortable, and bring to mind Puck's advice to go to the North Pole Summer resort, where ice and seal-skin baquets grow wild, and where one can sleep six months at a time without being annoyed by the blood-thirsty bed-bug or the busy fly. At Silver Reef the mercury ranges now between 108 and 110 degrees, and as the sun's rays strike the sandstone mountains that form the rim of the basin and slant off in all directions, they strike a stranger singly and make even the acclimated saint and sinner sizzle. Silver Reef, of grind-stone-silver-deposit notoriety, is a mining camp a little larger, perhaps, than Frisco, and of the same Sahara-Desert-like appearance. Business is at bedrock, and the dozen barkeeps sit in the shade and wonder who will be the next reckless man to blow in a two-bit piece for a drink. Capt. Lubbeck's long absence in California has made necessary the paying of a pay-day, with a large force of men, and in a low-ebb camp a pay-day long deferred maketh the merchant sick. The Captain's anticipated return on or about the 15th inst., lightens up the gloom, however, and makes matters more methodical. Three five-stamp mills are pounding the silver out of the Stormont, Christy, Buckeye and surrounding mines, so that the Reefers make more noise in taking out their \$45,000 worth of silver than we Friscoites do in uncovering one-half the bullion product of Utah. The Harrison Hoop retains its popularity, although it is easy to see that the establishment is a Jumbo on the hands of the proprietor, just as the Southern at Frisco has been ever since its completion. The mercantile business of the place, not more than sufficient for one live merchant, is divided between half a dozen, and one good bar business is held up by a dozen, while two or three semi-professional gamblers pull out a precarious living.

Judge Luder, the new postmaster, has made many postal improvements, and now contemplates the re-establishment of the defunct Silver Reef Miner at an early day. He remarked, facetiously, today, that the only drawback to the profitable running of a newspaper in the camp lay in the fact that there was no legal advertising, only a few dollars worth of commercial and professional ad., a possibility of but few paying subscribers, and the high price of pagillitic pencil pushers; he hopes, however, to be able to make the thing win by being his own business manager, editor, compositor, foreman, pressman and devil.

The only sensation of the week was the suicide of a Mormon over at Washington, because he was caught in love irregularities with a servant girl, without having first gone through the St. George grease vat. Without entering into disgusting details, it may be said that, according to rumor, the discovery caused him to be cut off from the Church, and he felt so badly about it that for four days he fasted in the hope of starving to death, but becoming weary with waiting he buried a bullet in his brain.

If I don't get gone on the Panaca belles, and Dixie wine, I'll write you more anon. REX.

"TIMES are not so lively," remarked an individual who passed through during the week, and who had not been here for ten years, "as they were in '73." We should judge not.

The mines out at Indian District, near Coyote Springs, are reported to improve as work is pushed ahead. Very fine samples are sent to town from this new district.

The property of the Lincoln S. M. Company at El Dorado Canyon will be sold at Sheriff's sale on Monday next.

JUDGE SAWYER's family, who have been rusticated in far-off Maine for the past year, will soon return to Pioche.

TOMORROW is the anniversary of the Mexican Independence. Also the anniversary of the big fire in Pioche.

TIMES are so "rocky" at present in Pioche that our capitalists can afford to ride in one horse rigs only.

SAM DRYDEN departed for Osceola District on Saturday. He will locate there for the time being.

THE Day Company liquidated their indebtedness for the month of August on the 10th.

Yes, that's so, that the Peoples market is the only place to get good meats.

THE annual meeting of the Day Company takes place next Tuesday.

THE schools were opened on Monday and are well attended.

WHAT's your opinion on the school-teacher question?

Best thread, all sizes, at Pousjeda's.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Glmer, Salisbury & Co's

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Grantville, Candalaria, Wadsworth, Austin and Carson & Co. of Radio Hill road, at Lansing, connecting with the Virginia & Truckee and C. P. railroads.

LIST OF FARES.

Pioche to Cherry Creek, \$25
Pioche to Silver Reef, \$10
Pioche to Eureka, \$30
Pioche to Hamilton, \$45
Pioche to Mary, \$40
Pioche to Hot Creek, \$45
Pioche to Tybo, \$48
Pioche to Belmont, \$50
Pioche to Grantville, \$55
Pioche to Candalaria, \$58
Pioche to Lansing, G. & C. R. R., \$65

HENRY CATT N. Agent at Pioche for Bristol and West Lines. HENRY CATT N. Agent for South Lines.

Pioche January 15, 1883.

NOTICE.

To All Who Own or Have Control of any Horse, Mule, Jack, Jenny, Cow, Sheep, Goat or any kind of Cattle, in Parana at Valley or vicinity, are hereby notified that if any of the above named stock shall break into or trespass upon my ranch, the same known as "THE RANCH" situate 1/2 mile north from the Town of Hiko, and leading to the Lake, in the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and in Parana at Valley, the same having a La Pal Fence, and enclosed by the same, I will take up and keep the same a reasonable time, and if within Ten Days thereafter the owner or owners do not claim the said animals and pay all damages sustained by said trespass together with the cost of keeping, I will post the same under the Entry Laws of this State and shall proceed against the owners and said animals in manner provided by said Laws.

CHAS. STEIN. Hiko, Nevada, July 28, 1883.

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Main St., opposite Meadow Valley, POCHE, NEVADA.

Dispense the Finest LIQUORS and CIGARS

OVER THE BAR

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In the Mountain Country.

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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bloating, Costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to a certain food, irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of heaviness, Fluctuating at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these organs, and a vigorous and regular stool, a clear skin, a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA. Sold every where. Price 25 CENTS PER BOX.

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GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a GLASSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. Sold by Drug-Gists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. Office, 44 Murray Street, New York. TUTT'S MANUAL OF VITUAL ENRICHED FREE.

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FOR SALE.

BUSINESS HOUSES, DWELLING HOUSES and other buildings. Four Work Horses and a 12 Inch Fish Wagon for sale Cheap by CHAS. STEIN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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