THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

SATURDAY.....SEPTEMBER 29 18 3

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

MENDHA WORKS BURNED.—The works at the Mendha mine, the property of the Day Company, at Highland, about nine miles from Pioche, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. It is supposed that the fire was caused by the forge in the blacksmith shop, as one of the men had been sharpening tools and at about 1 o'clock, after the men had eaten their dinner, that day, they were going down into the mine, the tools were taken down, and Barney Cronin, who is in charge at the mine, instructed the tool sharpener to be sure and extinguish the fire in the forge. At about 2 o'clock the men working in the mine thought they smelt something burning, and Cronin told the men working in the winze with him to follow him. They crawled out of the winze into the tunnel and then went to the shaft, the timbers of which were all afire, having been set ablaze by the burning brands falling into the shaft. Fortunately there happened to be a bucket of water at the mouth of the tunnel, and Cronin threw it on the burning timbers, which quelched the blaze for a moment, then he jumped over the shaft, followed by the men with him, and went to the old working incline and came to the surface. On reaching the top they were surprised at seeing the building ablaze and mostly destroyed by fire. They had not been on top but a few moments when the burning gallows frame fell into the shaft. The man who had been left on top, feeling unwell and being off duty, went to his cabin and went to sleep, and knew nothing about the fire until he was awakened by the other men. Of course he was greatly surprised and stated that he extinguished the fire in the forge before he left the ground. The blacksmith shop was in a small building adjoining a corner of the main building, and it is thought that the fire was caused by a spark lodging in the roof. When Supt. Grim arrived at the works on Wednesday, on his way to Pioche, he was greatly taken back by the disappearance of the building, and not observing the smoke coming out of the shaft, he became greatly excited and went hunting in the cabins for the men, and found all the dishes and furniture as the men had left them. It flashed in his mind that the men had been smothered in the mine, and he got into the buggy and was making for town in pot-haste, when one of the men happened to come along and informed him of the facts, then Cronin soon emerged from the shaft. It was thought that the men would be able to get down into the mine on Friday and learn what damage had been done in the mine by caves, if any. The hoisting-works were good, substantial buildings, having been erected a little over a year ago. Of course, as generally is the case, just as the company require their services, they are destroyed. The destruction of the works will occasion some little delay in working this mine, but Supt. Grim set the men to work at once cleaning up and putting everything in order. If it had not been for the mine having two shafts, the men in the mine would have been smothered.

DESERT WILLOW.—There is a small tree that grows on the deserts in this country, away from water, bearing a blossom, and the settlers call it the "desert willow." Some time ago specimens of the tree, or bush, were brought to Dr G. R. Alexander for the purpose of learning its name, and he sent specimens of it on to the Agricultural Department, at Washington, for that purpose. The botanist of the department writes that the plant is botanically called "chilopsis saligua, belonging to the order bignoniaceæ." He also states it is a beautiful shrub, and well deserving cultivation, but would not probably endure northern climate.

RE-OPENED.—The Bristol Hotel, of Bristol, Nevada, Mrs. Leahigh, proprietress, will be opened to the public on next Monday, October 1st, and travelers will find it to their comfort while at Bristol to stop at the above hotel, where everything is clean and neat and the table always supplied with the best in the market. When visiting Bristol, be sure to call at the Bristol Hotel.

REDUCTION IN PRICES.—Owing to the dullness of the times, the prices for beverages and cigars will be reduced to one bit at Fulks' saloon on the first of October. The best of liquors, bear in mind, will, on Monday next, be lowered to the price of one bit per drink at this old establishment. Don't forget it.

NEW GOODS.—During the week I. Hyman received a large stock of calico and ladies' goods. His fall stock of dress goods is complete and surpasses that of any establishment in Southern Nevada. His supply of clothing and gents' furnishing goods excel any thing of the kind in the county. Give him a call

THE brethren are now bringing their flour to town from the mills in Zion As the article has been scarce, they ask a good price for it—from $3.50 to $4 per hundred. This is the manner in which they punish the ungodly. Serves them right. They ought to put on the endowment garments.

THE Day Company, at the annual meeting held in San Francisco on the 18th inst, re elected the old officers and Board of Trustees for the ensuing year.

FRESH St. Louis Bottled Beer at Panaca Saloon.

BEST thread, all sizes, at Poujade's.

BULLIONVILLE AND PANACA DOTS

FRESH St. Louis Bottled Beer at Panaca Saloon.

As yet very few of the peaches in Panaca are ripe. They remain on the trees green.

The Bullionville Smelting Company have completed working the old Magnet tailings.

The frost of the past week has killed all the melons and pumpkins vines in Panaca.

Jas. Pierson has been selling a large number of horses at Panaca, price paid from $50 to $150 per head.

Mesdames Gear, Turner and Ball have been spending a few days down in the Wash destroying melons.

Mrs. Anderson of the Wash has disposed of all her cattle during the week to A. Campbell at $25 per head.

A. McMahon is looking very white about the gills and is learning the song, "I'm lonely to night love without you."

Chas. Stein and Geo. C. Johnston visited Panaca on Monday and spent the day in eating fruit and gathering flowers.

Grain and flour is now being brought into Bullionville by the brethern over the line and disposed of at from $2.50 to $3 per hundred.

W. C. Glissan is engaged in hauling concentrations from Dry Valley to the furnace at Bullionville. He hauls 12,000 pounds at a trip.

Mrs. Anderson and daughter will leave for Salt Lake in a few days. Mrs. Beam will return in January for the purpose of obtaining a divorce.

A number of our Panaca people are preparing to attend conference at Salt Lake, among whom are Sister Clum Lee and Sister Jim Langford.

There are some very fine apples this season in our gardens. The apple crop, which had not been injured by the late frosts last Spring, is an average one.

They have raised some exceedingly large beets in Panaca this season. They are fully as large as the fellows who run bills at Wedge's and neglected to pay them.

A number of Pioche members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints have passed through this village on their way to St. George. They are going to the conference rather early this Fall.

Ad. Short leaves for Salt Lake to-day, where he will be married to Miss Phœbe Lee, of Panaca, and go through the Endowment House. Al. Godbe will accompany Mr. Short, for the purpose of attending conference.

Mrs. Wedge's flower garden continues to look very pretty, there yet being a large number of flowers in bloom. It does the eyes good to gaze upon the floral display, particularly those that have looked upon nothing but quartzite for months.

That veteran granger that resides in Pioche, but owns his thousands of acres at Wilson Creek, hundreds of acres in the fertile valley of Pahranagat and elsewhere, while down here on Monday walked up to an English walnut tree, and seeing the nuts, remarked that those peaches weren't ripe yet, but stated that he was always fond of green things, and that he would eat one anyhow. So he picked a walnut and takes a bite, then remarked that the peach was bitter; he didn't think it was good. How awfully green your city chaps are.

The other evening one of the Church councilmen came to our house, requested pa to step out as he had some important business to transact, and he wore an austere countenance. I thought something was about to pop and that I might be able to pick up an item, so I stealthily got out at the back door. I saw, in the gloom, the councilman and pa go behind a little building—which wasn't a chicken-coop—in the rear of the house, and there, I should judge from the surroundings, held a privy council. I hid behind some bushes and listened to the conversation. The councilman told pa that it had been decided by several of the church people that it was his daughter who was the Panaca correspondent of the Pioche RECORD, and I expected to hear my sister's name mentioned; but, alas! it was my own sweet name I heard spoken, and I came very near fainting. But pa argued the point so strongly that he convinced the councilman that neither of his daughters would commit such a crime as to correspond for a Gentile paper and give away several of our little private family troubles. Golly! if it is ever discovered that this girl is your correspondent, she will never be permitted to don the endowment clothes or take a bath in the big tank at St. George.

THE handsome iron fence recently made by Sam. Stoddard for enclosing Freddie Clark's grave was conveyed to the cemetery on Sunday and placed around the small piece of ground where the remains of Freddie Clark was placed to rest.

THE cheapest kind of a duck to own is that kind that the feathers grow out on. The ducks that you have to buy feathers to ornament are too expensive a bird for a poor man these hard times. Hark ye, doctor.

EVERYTHING is quiet at Pahranagat Valley. The work of the ranchers is completed and they are taking a rest until they start in planting again.

JACKRABBIT DISTRICT.

ROYAL CITY, Sept. 28, 1883.

ED. RECORD: According to promise we seat ourselves this evening to write you a short descriptive letter of the vast mineral wealth which lies hidden in these hills, and which has been tapped by some hundreds of shafts on as many different locations. As we take a seat, it is not before a well-equipped writing desk, with plenty of writing material to invite our sluggish thoughts into activity, but the location is far more agreeable, for we are beneath the friendly shelter of a pinyon tree, which stands erect and alone on the mountain side and commands a magnificent view of the surrounding country, with Jeff Davis peak looming up grandly in the distance and the many roads leading to this camp looking like so many mountain trails as seen from our elevated position.

Among the most notable mines that we have seen in the vicinity are the Day, Hillside, Mayflower, National and Kingfisher. The first named property was discovered in the Fall of 1876, by Ike Garrison, J. B. Vaillancourt and Joshua Emmery. The Day mine, as we find it, is a valuable piece of property, and is becoming more so every day under the intelligent supervision of Supt. Grim, who spends the greater portion of his time in making assays and surveying on the lower levels, while his practical and experienced foreman, Mr. Flagg, who has spent a life-time in extracting the precious metals, looks after the 20 men under his charge. What a contrast to the kid-gloved, wine-imbibing supes, who have done more to retard legitimate mining in this section, than all other causes combined. In company with Mr. Grim we visited the lower levels of the Day mine on Thursday, and were lowered on an incline of 76 degrees, to the 6th level, which is 720 feet below the surface, or 480 feet below the hoisting-works in the main tunnel. This level is the most important one at the present time, as it is in close proximity to the two large caves which show such wonderful bodies of high grade ore, that we have never seen equaled excepting in the Horn Silver and Cave mines of Utah. The caves in themselves, outside of the large quantities of ore which they expose, are curiosities worth beholding; one being a natural formation of 40 feet in length by 18 in width; the crystalized ore on the roof looking like so many diamonds in the darkness. Twenty-five feet below the 6th level, and 150 feet north of the main shaft, is a four-foot vein of very fair ore, lying between a soft decomposed lime, with a large fissure on the side, that promises to lead into another extensive ore cave. We next visited the 7th, 8th and 9th levels, but as space will not permit, in this letter, we will have to leave them until some future occasion. Suffice to say, however, that their many drifts present a healthy appearance, with every indication of an inexhaustible amount of very fair ore. To sum up, we find the mine far beyond our expectations, in the extent and richness of its ore bodies, the latter running in a zone between West fissure and East fissure, and covering a large area of ground. The area of the ore bodies so far uncovered is 40 feet wide, 70 long and 50 deep, The inquisitive reader can figure this up, and by deducting one-third of the whole, he will have a pretty good idea of the amount of ore that can be extracted from the Day mine on short notice. More anon. J. C. K.

LAND OFFICES CONSOLIDATED.—Fred. H. Hinckley, Register of the United States Land Office at Eureka, says the Sentinel, received notice from the Department of Washington yesterday ordering him to be prepared after Jan. 1, 1884, to receive applications for lands formerly in the Carson District, and transact all business relating thereto. In other words, the Land Office at Eureka and that at Carson are consolidated. The Eureka office is the only one now in the State.

THE Osceola Mining Company's mill, the Ward Reflex learns from John O'Meara, who has been putting in his biggest licks on it for some time past, will certainly drop stamps before snow flies. Between 10 and 15 men were to have been placed to work in the mine Friday and more men will be put on as fast as room can be made for them. About fifty men will be employed in the mine. The hoisting works are well under way.

CHEAP TRAVEL.—Persons wishing to take a trip to Salt Lake can now travel there very cheap. The fare to Salt Lake from the terminus and return is only $8.50, during the conference in that city. A person then can go from Salt Lake to the East at excursion rates. A person can now go from Pioche to Chicago and back for a fare of $100. Cheap enough for anybody to travel.

J. NESBITT & BRO. have added to their establishment a large stock of dry goods, and their ladies' supply of the various goods which the fair ones use are sold at the very lowest prices, they having been recently purchased by the firm at the bed-rock prices now ruling in the East.

A RECENT visitor to Ward informed the Reflex that Uncle Billy Raymond, of Raymond & Ely fame, claims that he has more money in sight in the Grafield mine, Calico District, than he ever had before.

Now that it is pretty positive that the furnace will be started up this Fall, the drooping spirits of our Bristol friends have been revived

BEST thread, all sizes, at Poujade's.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

BOSTON, Sept. 16, 1883.

ED. RECORD: The leading women suffragists have sent an application to the Republican party asking for a nomination that will favor their cause, declaring it to be the real political issue of the time. As matters stand the questions seem to be Butler and Temperance—more especially Butler—and although every enthusiastic politician has his own favorite, I do not think there will be any division in consequence by the time they are ready to make their nominations As for the Democrats some of their leading members have expressed themselves as strongly opposed to the present governor.

I do not think a banquet has ever been given in Boston to a more learned and finished gentleman than that tendered Lord Coleridge, Chief Justice of England. His address was as graceful and complimentary to American poets, philosophers, lawyers and novelists as it was delicious in humor and polished in language. Governor Butler's reply was extremely taking, and though lacking somewhat in fineness, was, nevertheless, greeted with hearty applause.

I do not imagine you are especially interested in epitaphs, still I came across some the other day at Copp's Hill that struck me as being both unique and eloquent. Among them was the following:

"Stop here my friend, and cast an eye,
As you are now so once was I;
As I am now so you will be
Prepare, my friend, to follow me."

All of which was good and instructive, I acknowledge, only that some sacrilegious fellow had written beneath in pencil:

"To follow you I'm not content,
Until I know which way you went."

The fact is that the old gentleman who earns a precarious living by selling pamphlets to stray visitors has no little trouble in keeping his three male offspring in proper subjection. Upon the morning of my visit they were particularly irreverent so their ancestor was obliged to take them by the "scruff" of the neck, drag them behind a tombstone, and administer summary justice.

Boston is anticipating a royal time this winter. All the big stars and little stars will appear, and if one's money and enthusiasm last, we will see a royal constellation: Patti, Booth, McCullough, Barrett—yea, even the Jersey Lily. Besides there will be a host of local concerts given by clubs, societies, and that among the best of which will be given by the N. E. Conservatory of Music, at the Music Hall. The young ladies are flocking into the institution from all parts of the universe, and it will be queer if there are not more pupils than even this colossal institution can accommodate.

The Boston men have all secured their autumnal colds and are correspondingly content; all they need now is Joseph Cook, and no doubt he will appear on the horizon in the course of time. RAY.

DOWN at the Santa Clara country the peach crop is a failure. The late apples have all been destroyed by worms. The grapes are fine this year and the yield is good. There will be considerable wine made in Southern Utah this season.

MRS. CHAS. OSBORNE left Tuesday for Beaver, Utah, with her brother, Bishop Lowe, one of the prominent dignitaries of the Mormon Church of Beaver County. She will also visit Salt Lake.

THE pine nut crop this year is better than it has been for several previous seasons. The nuts in the burrs are larger and more plentiful.

THE County Commissioners will meet next Monday at 1 o'clock. Present your bills to the Clerk of the Board to-day.

ON last Tuesday Haggarty and Barton's team started in hauling ore to the furnace at Bristol from the Day mine.

THE ore in the Kingfisher mine, at the bottom of the shaft, extends clear across the shaft and averages $90.

ALEX AGUAYO was married in Eureka on the evening of the 20th inst., to a young lady named Zanow.

JACK GILMER is having assessment work done on his claims in Bristol District.

HAGGERTY & BARTON are talking of opening a butcher shop at Bristol.

THESE cold nights are ruining the pleasure of bed-bug hunting.

FRESH St. Louis Bottled Beer at Panaca Saloon.

THE school at Royal City closed a week ago.

John M. Combs, our sweet-scented Sheriff, by virtue of Church-in-State rule, was recently justly convicted of allowing prisoners to escape from the county jail. His criminality was so patent to all that the jury hung several hours against an acquittal. After the verdict was rendered, the prosecution moved an indefinate suspension of sentence, which Judge Twiss granted. It is reasonably certain that nondescript John even assisted the prisoners to escape.—[Frisco Times.

The Journal of Science is the authority for the assertion that some persons who are particularly sensitive to the bites of gnats and midges experience a return of the original irritation at regular intervals of twelve and twenty-four hours. This fact, if the fact it be, would seem to lend strength to the opinion that gnats and mosquitoes are the bearers of that germs of malarial fever.

During the last four years the Province of Ontario has lost 100,000 of its population by emigration. The United States has absorbed 70,000 of this number.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gilmer, Salisbury & Co's STAGE LINES.

CARRYING U. S. MAIL and WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

STAGES LEAVE PIOCHE DAILY FOR Silver Reef, Beaver, and terminus of Utah Southern R. R.

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LIST OF FARES.

Pioche to Cherry Creek	$25
Pioche to Silver Reef	$15
Pioche to Eureka	$33
Pioche to Hamilton	$25
Pioche to Morey	$40
Pioche to Hot Creek	$43
Pioche to Tybo	$48
Pioche to Belmont	$50
Pioche to Grantsville	$58
Pioche to Candelaria	$58
Pioche to Luning, C. & C. R. R.	$65

HENRY CATLIN,
Agent at Pioche for Bristol and West Lines.
HENRY CATLIN,
Agent for South Lines.
Pioche January 15 1882.

NOTICE.

To All Whom It May Concern:

ALL PERSONS OWNING OR HAVING THE control of any Horse, Mule, Jack, Jenny, Hog, Sheep, Goat or any head of Neat Cattle, in Pahranagat Valley or vicinity, are hereby notified that if any of the above named stock or cattle shall break into or trespass upon my ranch, the same known as SIVIN'S RANCH, situate 18 miles southerly from the Town of Hiko, and extending to the Lake, in the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and in Pahranagat Valley, the same having a lawful Fence, and enclosed by the same, I will take up and keep the animals so trespassing, 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 Estray Laws of this State and shall proceed against the owners and said animals in manner provided by said Laws. CHAS. STEIN.
Hiko, Nevada, July 23 1883.

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