

POSTOFFICE HOURS.

S. A. M. to 7 P. M. SUNDAYS. 6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

No money orders issued or letters registered after 6:30 P. M. and none on Sundays.

JOHN SHIER, P. M.

Local Intelligence.

A bottle of Trib should be in every household

Rev. Father McManus returned this morning from Salt Lake.

The White Pine News says we have improved our appearance. Hope so.

The Bachelors give another of their socials this evening at their parlors on Main street.

On Saturday evening snow fell to the depth of three inches and was followed by a sharp frost.

Alex Mandich, following Alex Thompson's good example, is having the front of his store painted.

Considerable tree planting is going on, especially by those who wish their dwellings to appear cozy and neat.

County Recorder, H. W. Turner left for Salt Lake this morning to be absent several weeks on private business.

The new works are likely the coming summer to be the principal attraction for an evening stroll or buggy drive.

Don't fail to attend the domino party given by the young ladies at Brown's hall, Wednesday evening, March 30th.

On account of the diphtheria scare, families are doing their washing at home, and John Chinnano claims business in that line with him is light.

Welland and Emyp's prospect at Highland, the Cloud, has a force of three men employed upon it, and about ten tons of high grade ore ready for shipment.

The ground around Supt. James' house at the smelter is being plowed up and a number of trees planted, which will add much to the appearance of his residence.

Now is the time to get all the filth from our streets. The ground is dry and should another storm catch us napping it will render it more difficult to accomplish.

A Vermont editor has invented a new way of stirring up delinquent subscribers. He writes obituary notices of them, assuming that they must be dead, since he does not hear from them.

The dance at Brown's hall St. Patrick's evening was a social and artistic success. About thirty-five couples were present and all enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

Frank Newton, of Eureka, is in the city, en route to Quartzburg, Idaho, where he goes to associate himself with H. F. Gear in operating a leaching mill.

Friday and most of Saturday the wind blew heavily, and Saturday evening and night several inches of snow fell. Yesterday again the snow fell considerably in the evening.

The B. B. B. boys are organizing a brass band, as a means of getting rid of some of their surplus vitality. When regular practice begins they expect to create a riot on Main street.

The temporary closing down of the smelters has one good effect. It has caused those who preferred to stay with the camp to prospect the surrounding hills, and some very promising finds have been made.

Judge Talbot writes to District Attorney Treese that he will be in Ely on April 11th to draw a grand jury. From here he will go to Pioche, open court there, and return here to hold the regular session toward the close of April or first of May. White Pine News.

B. C. McDonough, Spiro Dockleitch and "Joe" Goodrich leave today for Ferguson district on a prospecting trip, and to see if there is any foundation in the glowing reports received here in regard to the rich finds.

John Roeder left Tuesday for his ranch in Pahransgat valley taking with him a large quantity of supplies for his ranch and a couple of men. He will probably visit Ferguson district as he returns.

If you want the news subscribe for the Pioche Record.

The young ladies are to give a leap year party on Wednesday evening, March 30th and are to take their best "fellows" to Brown's hall to spend a pleasant evening. We have got our best bib and tucker all ready and are in a state of anxious suspense to know who's going to take us.

John Middleton, of Cave Valley, was in town this week purchasing supplies for the coming spring work on his ranch. Mr. M. reports everything as well in his neighborhood, and says that since the snow fall stock is picking up right along. There has been no loss of stock in his vicinity this winter.

Phineas Watkins exhibited at the Record office Tuesday a remarkable curiosity in the shape of a chicken with two heads, four wings and four feet—or two chickens united at the breast. The egg containing the curiosity was broken accidentally before the process of incubation was fully accomplished, and the "freak" was found lifeless in the nest.

There will be a leap-year domino party at Brown's hall Wednesday evening, March 30th. Get your partners, ladies, and work leap-year for all it is worth.

Attention is called to the fact that W. D. Williams, proprietor of the William's House, at Milford, is running a first class hotel at that place, and has the best accommodation in that town for the traveling public. The Pioche, and Milford stage runs to the door.

President W. S. Godbe, of the P. C. M. & R. Co. is detained at Salt Lake. Mr. Godbe, Mr. Samuel James and Mr. John Eames are all expected to arrive during the coming week, the last named gentleman to take charge of the P. C. C.'s works here, according to current report.

Six cases of diphtheria are reported now as being in town. Dr. Mantor is in attendance on a number of the patients and all are apparently doing well. The disease appears to be in a mild form and it is sincerely hoped it will continue so since there is no reasonable hope that we can now eradicate it.

The little members of Miss May Earle's kindergarten on Meadow Valley street are busily engaged in learning a number of drills to form a part of the entertainment which is to come off at Brown's hall shortly in the interest of the library. Miss Earle has now an attendance of about eighteen.

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J. H. Hoegh, of Eureka writes us that the Niuta Division of the Fourth Collection District of California has been re-established, and Mr. Hoegh has been appointed its Deputy Collector. This is as it was prior to September last and all internal revenue remittances will now be made to Eureka.

The Pioche Consolidated Mining Co. yesterday settled with its charcoal contractors J. A. Denton and John Vectors for all expense incurred in preparing wood and coal in the mountains and which the company is not at present prepared to receive. Upwards of \$12,000 was paid the men half of which is for coal in the hills ready for delivery.

Frank Godbe, cashier of the P. C. M. & R. Co., leaves next week on an extended pleasure trip, in view of which the friends of himself and wife on last Wednesday evening took the place by storm, armed with loaded baskets, etc., and treated them to a genuine surprise. A pleasant evening followed, the merriment lasted until 1 o'clock the following morning.

Mr. L. J. Marsh, of Ashland, Wis., telegraphs Mr. I. D. Hamilton, Jr., of the Pioche Water, Electric Light and Power Company, that he will be in Pioche in a few days. Mr. Marsh is an electrical expert and is now employed by the National Electric Manufacturing Company. We shall be glad to see Mr. Marsh in our midst, and hope that he may think favorably of our camp.

"Dead, Moved or Married!" is the title of a little pamphlet sent out by Montgomery, Ward & Co., of Chicago, containing a list of names of persons who have sent them money and cannot be heard from again. The total amount foots up a considerable sum. Some of the letters sent have not either given either postoffice, address, state or county of the sender.

A young man named Henry Miller, while driving one of Spencer's freight teams to Ely from Cherry Creek, met with a painful accident by falling under the wheels of his trail wagon while attempting to climb upon it. His left leg was broken above the knee, the bone protruding through the flesh. Dr. Campbell set the broken limb, but is yet uncertain whether amputation is necessary or not.

Through the courtesy of B. H. Hampton, of the Ogden military academy, the Editor of the Record is in receipt of a copy of "Taps," a monthly magazine devoted to the interest of education, published by A. C. Newell and C. L. Howard, of the academy faculty. It is a neat little publication, containing many things personal and otherwise of interest to those at the academy and their friends at home.

The Consolidated Implement Co. at Milford is preparing to beat all competitors in supplying the southern country with wagons, buggies and farming implements generally. A new ware house 40x80 feet is in course of erection at Milford where the company will deliver all kinds of road vehicles and farming tools in car load lots direct manufacturing. By the freights thus saved and the small expense in handling they are prepared to make closer figures than any house handling similar goods in this mountain section. See their advertisement in another column.

Considerable interest was manifested by the public in the case of McCannan and Wilkinson, the horse thieves brought back from the southern part of the county last week, the preliminary hearing of which occupied Justice Al. Thorne from Monday until today, and is still unfinished. The District Attorney appeared for the State and George S. Sawyer Esq. represented the defendants. During the hearing defendants attorney fell by the wayside and this morning on calling the case defendants stated to the court that their attorney was too intoxicated to represent them, that they were unable to obtain other counsel and asked that the hearing be continued until Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. The hearing was accordingly continued until that time.

Cap Mathews very narrowly escaped being burned out the other day, through a defective stove pipe. Only timely discovery and prompt action by Cap. Bill Mullins and others saved his dwelling, saloon and stable.

Hen Mathews is very proud of the young cowboy at his new home; says he is not big enough to ride the range yet, but will be in a few years.

The heavy winds and cold nights have probably hurt the fruit crop; apricots were in full bloom, trees are budded out, grass is springing up along the water courses, and people are putting in their wheat and getting ground ready for garden truck.

From Ferguson District.

From Frank Wilson, who has been attending the trial of McCannan and Wilkinson as a witness, we learn some facts concerning Ferguson district, where Mr. Wilson is interested with Arthur Ellis in a number of properties. On the "Little Jew" they are now down fifteen feet, and have four feet of ore. As they have had no assays yet they cannot say what the ore will assay. Some of it will undoubtedly run high. Cassidy, Roeder and Conaway are down some ten feet on the Hunter and have three and a half feet of 70 ounce ore. They have a shipment of ore on the dump ready to be transported to Milford.

Mr. A. H. Cohn, of Morey, arrived there on Sunday, the 13th inst., and brought with him an assay outfit. Prospectors can now get assaying done in the district.

Mr. Cohn is interested with the Ferguson brothers in the Monkey Wrench and Magnolia claims, and also several other properties. The Magnolia is the last strike in the district, an account of which appeared in the Record last week. The ledge crops out a distance of 400 feet, and has well defined walls, the foot wall being porphyry and the hanging wall quartzite. They have only started to sink and are down about three feet, but a four foot ledge of ore is in sight, six inches of which is fine gold bearing ore, the balance showing horn silver and goes 1500 ounces to the ton.

A. W. Geer of Pahransgat is working on a claim adjoining the Monkey Wrench on the south and is down about eight feet, and has a good ledge.

If these claims were in Colorado or Montana there would be the excitement of Creede or Cripple Creek.

FERGUSON MINING DISTRICT, March 22.—(Ed. Record.)—Since my last to you from this place matters have advanced rapidly. The new gold find spoken of is being worked by two or three miners and is yielding to the satisfaction of any reasonable person, and since the new assay office has been put in running order, it proves that the wildest anticipations were not overdrawn. On opening the ledge, it is found that a cross ledge runs across the first found ledge, that is as rich in horn silver and gold as the first.

The boom of giant powder was hushed for awhile after the gold discovery, and all the miners hid themselves to mountains in search of the more precious metal, but none have yet found it in sufficient quantities to suit the old and tried silver claims, and now all are quieting down to the digging they know will pay.

There are no disappointments among those who came here early and got claims and went to work, but some come here, look around for a few hours, and because they can't find a claim adjoining the discovery claim, they turn their back and start. Yet one man from Pioche did come here last week and located a claim within 600 feet of the Monkey Wrench and showed your correspondent some very promising indications, and among others was a ledge of rock thirty to forty feet wide, which carries from \$5 to \$12 in gold.

In closing I must repeat that Ferguson is among the fixed and rich places in Nevada, and will probably step to the front in Lincoln county.

SAMUEL REED.

Panaca Pickings.

PANACA, Nevada, March 22.—St. Patrick's Day was duly celebrated here by a jubilee under the auspices of the "Womens Relief Society," which, by a coincidence was organized on the 17th of March, 1842, its object as its name implies is to afford relief to the poor and needy. The officers here are Mrs. George A. Wadsworth, President; Mrs. Luke Syphus and Mrs. Henry Wedge, Counselors; the committee of arrangements were Mrs. Harry Gentry, Mrs. Ike Turabough, Mrs. J. A. Wadsworth, Mrs. Nela Terry, Mrs. Ted Gentry and Mrs. John Lee; the following young ladies and gentlemen were appointed assistants: The Misses Susie and Nellie Wedge, Miss Annie Ronnow, Miss Etta Atchison, Miss Clara Barter, Miss Mary Syphus and the Misses Hattie and Maggie Wadsworth; the gentlemen were Messrs. Josh Wadsworth, Joe Ronnow, Dave Findley, A. O. Lee, John Wedge Jr., George Syphus, George Riding and Al Syphus, and they individually and collectively deserve great credit for the entertainment they gave which consisted of "History of Society," essays, reading, singing, declamations, character sketches, etc., all of which would have done credit to a much larger town, it also shows that our teachers are not neglecting the young, and that our school is second to none. The programme is too long and they all did so well that I cannot give particular credit to anyone. The entertainment closed with a dance for the little children in the afternoon and leap year party for the adults, lasting into the wee sma hours. A fine picnic lunch was spread at 2 P. M. to which all did ample justice, the ladies did themselves proud by the way they entertained the men, there was no wall flowers there, the ladies kept the thing moving and paid the bills and all parted with hopes for a repetition of the same.

Mrs. Kiernan has been appointed postmistress down the Meadow Valley Wash, a long needed want.

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Bishop Lee lost a little child by croup. The funeral was held on the 21st.

Good news continue to come from Ferguson district. The last reports, through Mr. Madison, say they have found plenty of gold ore.

At a meeting held a couple of weeks ago it was resolved to fence the graveyard. One side is up already, and the balance will be finished as soon as the lumber can be got. The plot is twenty-six rods square. Dave Findley has a nice iron fence around his father's grave; Charles Mathews, Sr., has placed a nice double iron fence over his wife. Messrs. Atchison and Rich have put a fine Hartman Steele picket wire fence around their family plot, 46x50 feet, and we hope ere we quit to have a fine cemetery as there is in the country.

W. R. McFadden, Dan Baker, Hank Rich and George Atchison left here last week for that terra incognita, Bull Valley, to prospect. They are very sanguine of success. They are all well equipped and have a good supply of bacon and tobacco. They expect to find the Breyfogle mine (gold), the Santa Clara Lost Lead (solid silver), the Pegleg (gold mountain), the Gunite (mountain of silver). They say it's a diamond country, because all the birds killed in that country have their crawfull of diamonds and other stones. It is no telling what they will find, for, according to tradition in this country to which they are going, there are hills covered with wool which can be cut with a scythe, valleys lined with brass, wild rose bushes loaded with attar of roses in little bottles and bolognas growing on trees. They have made all necessary arrangements on their return to build a "home for old prospectors" and other people; to buy all the silver in the world and force Congress to pass a free coinage measure.

St. Patrick's Day was supplemented on the 18th by a young ladies picnic, exclusively. No "lords of creation" were admitted. They did their own singing, dancing and calling, and furnished their own music. They used the school house with closed doors, and to an outsider passing they appeared to have lots of fun. One envious and dissipated young man who failed to get in said it was only a hon convention, but one of the young ladies told me they had a better time than they would if there had been any men there. She told me what the menu was, but the only thing I can remember was that they had lots of nice young onions.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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