

TERMINAL ITEMS.

The festa at Magdalena was a success, as it is estimated there were present 10,000 people.

The Casa Grande Voice says the Vekol Mine shipped nine bars of bullion last week, valued at \$15,210.

In the course of a few years Arizona will be the greatest breeding ground for cattle in the United States.

The time of holding District Court in Pinal county is left to the Judge. In all other counties of the Territory the time is fixed by law.

J. H. Norton & Bro. brought in last Tuesday a head of about 550 stock cattle from Colorado, Texas. They arrived in good condition, only one being trampled to death while on the cars.—Stockman.

The fruit grown in the valley of the San Pedro this season cannot be excelled on the Pacific coast. In appearance it is pleasing to the sight, and in flavor exceedingly gratifying to the taste.

The work of erecting the walls and putting the machinery in place at the Territorial Penitentiary, at Yuma, is approaching completion, and when done the prison will be almost self-sustaining.

The troops now in pursuit of the Apaches are costing the Government about \$3,000 per day and it is yet to be learned that they have harmed a single hair of an Indian's head.

There are five persons confined in the Maricopa county jail charged with murder, three for robbery, two for burglary, one for perjury and others for lesser offenses, making an aggregate of twenty-five.

Phenix and Prescott have been favored with pleasant showers during the past week, and if it is true that it must rain upon the just as well as the unjust, Southern Arizona may prepare itself for a miniature deluge.

Arrangements for heating the court house at Tucson with steam are being made. Some of the occupants of that edifice have been kept in hot water for quite a spell now, and its heating properties have been satisfactorily demonstrated.

After two days trial of Frank Thornton, at Globe, upon the charge of murdering Dan Wagner, June 30th, the jury rendered a verdict of manslaughter. The Judge sentenced him to ten years in the Territorial Prison, the full time allowed by law.

Hon. T. J. Butler, Saturday evening last, received a dispatch from Messrs. Bullock & Hamilton. It was concerning the proposed railroad. They said that as some of the parties were away from New York, they could not give definite information, but would do so soon, by telegraph.—Courier.

A gentleman from Bisbee has stated that the Prince Copper Company was now employing forty-five men and the smelter is turning out more bullion than ever before. The miners are not allowed to gamble, so all have plenty of money. The camp has a brisk and prosperous appearance.

The word comes that another attempt is being made to resurrect the defunct Reavis Land Swindle. This time, though attributed to Reavis, it is a St. Louis lawyer with a few schemers who are endeavoring to rehabilitate the swindle which the Land Department pronounced as dead as Judas.—Phoenix Herald.

We are informed through private sources, that the Sentinel and Republican, of Yuma, have joined issue—that is to say, have assimilated. The result of this combination is an enlarged Arizona Sentinel, under the management of Hon. J. W. Dorrington, and it will no doubt be a much better arrangement for Yuma and for the newspapers.—Star.

In the resignation of A. F. Tritle as governor of Arizona, that territory loses a valuable officer. Governor Tritle has done much to advance her material resources, and he has always been in the foreground to promote and protect the cattle and mining interests, which are among her leading industries.—New Mexico Stock Grower.

Complaint is justly made by Arizona cattlemen against the practice of a New Mexico cattle inspector, who collects fees for inspecting beeves on their way to market from that Territory. This should at once be discontinued. The simple fact that the cattle to be inspected are beeves on the way to market should be evidence that they are all right, and no inspection of them should be considered necessary.—New Mexico Stock Grower.

The mandamus case brought by the county officials last week to compel the Board of Supervisors to contribute to the salary fund from the general fund, sufficient to pay salaries of county officials, was determined yesterday by Judge Fitzgerald in favor of the county officials, so far as to order the Supervisors to transfer sufficient money from the general to the salary fund to pay off the warrants issued to the county officers for the last quarter.—Citizen.

The business men of Globe, who have long felt the evil effects of the traffic in liquor which has been carried on by certain lawless persons in or near that place with the San Carlos Indians, have organized for the purpose of ferreting out the guilty parties. The respectable and responsible citizens of the town are determined to put a stop to the nefarious practice or bring the offenders to justice, which means two years in the Penitentiary at Yuma.—Belt.

It is now thought that President Diaz will cancel the grant of land made to Brigham Young, Jr., in Mexico as the citizens and especially the church people, are seriously objecting to their colonization in the country. The Catholic priests are demanding that the terms of the agreement, which states that the laws must be fully complied with, shall be enforced as in America. This operates against the plural wife keepers now in there and they will have to reform or go.—Nogales Frontier.

The freight rates over the Atlantic & Pacific railroad are now so high that the Prescott merchants, although only sixty miles from the station at Ash Fork can lay down their goods from east or west at a less price, by shipping by rail over the Southern Pacific to Maricopa, and thence over a bad road one hundred and fifty miles by team. There is an occult motive in this apparent injustice to the people of northern Arizona, and they should bestir themselves to secure a north and south road that would relieve them through competitive rates of freight.—Citizen.

There was paid out at the last meeting of the Board of Prison Commissioners, for the quarter ending September 30th, \$14,549.94, which covered the entire expenses of the quarter. This only makes the cost of keeping the prisoners, for that quarter, \$1.13 each per day. But during this time, it must be said to the credit of the Superintendent, that thousands of dollars worth of improvements have been added to the prison, in the way of new buildings, tools, machinery, etc., for the use and benefit of the prisoners. All of the clothing, shirts and shoes used in the prison, are now made by prison labor. Taking the actual cost of these improvements from the amount allowed and the cost per diem for keeping each prisoner is comparatively small. Besides all this the Territory is acquiring property, and the prison is being completed at a cost to the Territory of only the raw material.—Yuma Sentinel.

Mining Camp in '49. The mines put all men for once upon a level. Clothes, money, manners, family connections, letters of introduction, never before counted for so little. The whole community was given substantially an even start in the race. Gold was so abundant, and its sources seemed for a time so inexhaustible that the aggrandizing power of wealth was momentarily annihilated. Social and financial inequalities between man and man were together swept out of sight. Each stranger was welcomed and told to take a pan and pick, and go to work for himself. The richest miner in camp was seldom able to hire a servant; those who had been glad to serve others were digging in their own claims. The veriest greenhorn was as likely to uncover the richest mine in the gulch as was the wisest ex-professor of geology; and, on the other hand, the best paying claim on the river might suddenly "give out" and never again yield a dollar. The poorest man in the camp could have a handful of gold-dust for the asking from a more successful neighbor to give him another start and help him "hunt for better luck." No one was ever allowed to suffer; the treasure vaults of the Sierra were too near and seemingly too exhaustless. "To a little camp of 1848"—so an old miner writes me—"a lad of sixteen came one day, footsore, weary, hungry and penniless. There were thirty robust and cheerful miners at work in the ravine, and the lad sat on the banks watching them awhile in silence, his face telling the sad story of his fortunes. At last one stalwart miner spoke to his fellows, saying: 'Boys, I'll work one hour for that chap if

you will.' At the end of the hour \$100 was laid in the youth's handkerchief. The miners made out a list of tools and necessities. 'You go,' they said, 'and buy these and come back. We'll have a good claim staked out for you. Then you've got to paddle for yourself.' Thus genuine and unconventional was the hospitality of the miner's camp.—Mining Camp.

According to a decision of the Iowa Supreme Court, a hotel-keeper who receives guests while knowing that there is a contagious disease in his house is liable for damages to any guest who may contract the disease.

Prof. F. B. Dexter of Yale has written a paper on "Town Names in Connecticut," in which he says that of 100 names given by public authority before the Declaration of Independence in about fifty-seven were taken direct from British sources, seventeen came from peculiarities of location, eight from the Bible, and only three from names of prominent early settlers and founders. He calls attention to the fact that, while Massachusetts has towns like Hull, Reading and Manchester, named to commemorate the victories of the parliament in England, Connecticut has none such. This omission was studied, he thinks, and indicated a different attitude of the State toward England from that of Massachusetts.

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