MORE FACTS.

Concerning the Train Robbers, Their Indentification and Close Pursuit.

From the Tucson Star.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Will Smith, who was one of Marshal Meade's posse in Mexico, returned yesterday from Janos. Smith was arrested with the remainder of the posse at Janos, but he at once got on good terms with a captain of the troops who secured for him a partial release, by standing good for his appearance while they (the captain and Smith) went to Casa Grandes to quell an insurrection with some Mexicans, and to see if he (Smith) could learn anything of the robbers. There he met a man named Geo. Darling who used to live in Tucson and from him he learned that the robbers had stopped at his house on February 10th, on their way up to Arizona, and remained three days, during which time they purchased from him a buckskin, out of which they made a number of

BUCKSKIN SACKS

for coin. From Casas Grandes they went to the Corralitas ranch, where they were met by Al McGrow who recognized them. From there they went to the Palmitado ranch, where Larry Sheehan traded his horse. After he had mounted his new steed he aired his pistol into the ground to see if his horse would stand it, but the horse bucked and he shot himself in the knee which disabled him, and as heretofore stated in the Star, Larry remained at the ranch until Johnson and Hart made their trip into Arizona and returned. These facts Smith learned from parties who had made personal observations.

The Mexican posse that Meade fitted out at Janos, upon arriving at Cases Grandes, discovered that the robbers were at

PEDRES VERDE,

nine miles south of Cases Grandes, and about sixty miles south of Janos, but the president of the town would not permit the Mexicans to pursue the robbers farther. A Mexican came into Casas Grandes from Pedres Verde, who informed Smith that the robbers had been there and that one them had his leg doctored and that they remained there three days and went to

EL VALLE

still further south, and in the direction of Chihuahua. Here they tried to trade their horses with some Mormons but could not make it go. From here they went to

Y EPOMERA

and traded their black horse for a mare, giving $50 in American gold to boot. A Mexican that Smith had sent from Casas Grandes to keep on the look-out for them returned from Y Epomera and reported that the robbers had just left and were going to the mining town of

CHORILHUIRICAHIO,

about 140 miles northwest of Chihuahua, where they said they were going to camp for some time. Smith employed the Mexican to return and keep on the track of the gang, and he started back for Janos to report. Before he reached Janas he learned that Marshal Meade and others of the posse had left and their arms and animals had been retained. He secreted his arms before returning into Janos. As soon as he reported, however, Lieut Martinez (who had seized the personal property of the party) asked him for his arms, which Smith said he had put away. Martinez said if he did not produce them he would put him in jail and keep him there until he did. Smith said if he would give him a receipt for them he would deliver his arms which Martinez promised to do. Smith then sent a guard for them and delivered them to Martinez, after which Martinez refused to give him the receipt promised.

Martinez then left for Ascension, 25 miles from Janos and headquarters of the custom district. Smith followed him and on arriving there found him in the custom house in the office of his superior,

COL ZUNICAR.

Smith laid the case before Col Zuni ar and asked Martinez why he did not give him a receipt for the property he had taken. Martinez answered that he had given Meade a receipt for all the property. Smith produced a letter which Meade had left at Janos for him, and which stated distinctly that Martinez had refused to receipt for any of the property taken. This revelation of Martinez's action to Col Zunicar, caused him to reprove Martinez in unmeasured term, and he ordered him to give Smith a receipt for all the property taken from the posse, which he did. Smith then enquired of Martinez

WHY HE ARRESTED THE POSSE?

Martinez answered, for smuggling. Then, said Smith, why did you say to us at Janos we were arrested because we had brought two Indians into the state, and when we enquired if there was any duty on the horses or arms, he had stated there was none?

Martinez answered that it was because he was afraid of them and wanted to get their guns. Smith said, did we not report to you as soon as we arrived in Janas? Martinez said yes. Then why do you charge us with smuggling? Martinez refused to answer the question.

Col. Zunicar stated to Smith that he was sorry of the difficulty and that Martinez was not in his right mind at all times and consequently not always responsible. But for all this Col. Zunicar did not order the property released. Smith then

LEFT ASCENSION

and made the ride to Deming, a distance of one hundred miles, in twenty-two hours. He intended to telegraph from there to Governor Ross, of New Mexico, for extradition papers for the robbers, as he had got them finally run down to their stopping place, but the operator informed him that the robbers had been extradited by Mexican troops to appear before a higher tribunal.

Mr. Smith states that had the posse not been arested at Janos, they would have got the robbers on the 1st or 2nd of March certain, as they had stopped three days at Piedres Verde, sixty miles from Janos. But, "all is well that ends well."

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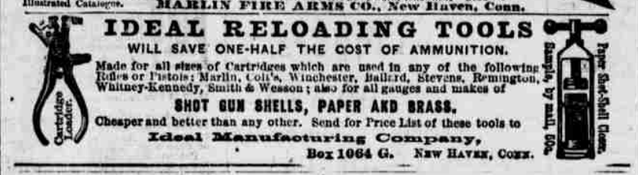

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Summons.

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[SEAL] GEO. H. DAILY, Clerk.

J. A. Zabriskie, attorney for plaintiff.

Summons.

In the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona.

Before Jno. C. Easton, a Justice of the Peace.

R. E. Allen, plaintiff, vs. W. C. Green and Ella Green, his wife, non-resident defendants. Action brought in the said Justice's Court and the complaint filed in the said Court by the said Justice of the Peace in the said County of Cochise.

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JNO. C. EASTON,

Justice of the Peace, in and for said Precinct County and Territory.

Summons.

In the Justice's Court, of Precinct No. One, County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona. Before Jno. C. Easton, a Justice of the Peace. A. Bell, Plaintiff, vs. Santa Barbara Mining Company, defendant. Action brought in said Justice's Court, and the complaint filed in the said Court by the said Justice of the Peace in the said County of Cochise.

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