

BISBEE JOTTINGS

Weather still bright and clear; somewhat sharp in the mornings.

B A Packard was a morning passenger for his ranch.

B. F. Enland, Santa Barbara; O D Lamb same; W T Mead, same, are registered at the Bessemer.

W B Brown has just completed a handsome four roomed cottage on Nob Hill.

J P Cleator, San Francisco; T L Franklin, San Francisco and P L Johnson, Los Angeles, are registered at the Norton.

Conditions of the Naco troubles are somewhat peaceful at present. Signs indicate that the hostile feeling is not abated however and some excitement may occur at any time.

Several officials and persons interested in the Copper King Mining Company's property are here. The indications are that work will be resumed at the old shaft and other prospects here.

The "Weary Williams" "Dusty Whiskers" and other like-named specimens of the genus "ho-bo" are with us again. No doubt the sing-rooms and suites at the Hotel Vaughan will rapidly be filled.

A unique stage entertainment will be given at the Catholic Fair which will be held here during the coming month. The girls from the different booths will appear in tableaux, marches and specialties. As the several nationalities will be represented the character sketches will undoubtedly be something very interesting.

BISBEE, 26 Oct 1899.

COPPERINGS

Col. Juan Fournier of the Mexican cavalry was in town today.

The weather is growing much cooler today, though sunny, had a decided wintry snap.

M L Williams, Sonora; E E Calada, same; S T Murphy, Benson and Chester Garrison, Tucson are registered at the Norton.

At the Bessemer; Otto Kaiser, Los Angeles; Mrs and Mrs L H Dewitt, Nogales; Felix Leavick, Husahuca. M J Cunningham, cashier at the Company Store, returned today from Tucson where he has been in attendance as a witness in Berry-Brown forgery case.

Rehearsals for the stage performance to be given at the Catholic Fair are in progress. Some forty of Bisbee's most attractive young ladies will lend their services and as many of them possess considerable talent the performance will be a drawing card.

Delay in legal procedure bars the way of the release of Maria the cowboy prisoner in the Mexican jail at Naco. His ultimate release seems very probable however. The trouble between the Americans and Mexicans will undoubtedly be allayed by temperate treatment of the matter. A company of the 9th cavalry are on the spot and also some Mexican soldiery.

Social affairs seem to be shaping for a lively season here this winter. A number of house parties are in prospect; several good theatrical companies will appear at the Opera House and a revival of amateur theatricals is probable. From the way it is starting in the weather may permit of skating and sleighing also.

Judging from the Los Angeles Times, editorial of the 25th inst our little Naco disturbance has assumed the dignity of actual warfare and is sufficient to demand the serious attention of the government, not only of the United States but of Great Britain. Very possibly the Times is home-tired in its opinions and is the victim of extravagant reporters, but to those about here such sentiments are laughable.

Al Strickland and wife, Naco; John R... Los Angeles; L L Bird, Los Angeles are registered at the Norton.

ROBERTSON KILLING

Further Particulars of the Affair - Page in Jail

The discussion of the Robertson killing is still uppermost in the public mind and there is no uncertainty regarding the feeling in Tombstone against the slayer of the deceased, the sentiment being strong against the prisoner. Friends of the deceased who heard the evidence before the coronor's jury in Pearce state four or five witnesses to the shooting testified that Robertson had no pistol or if he had one they did not see it raised, although the witnesses were short distance from the scene of the trouble. Two other witnesses however, one a cattleman named Burts who was recently under arrest in Tombstone on cattle-stealing charge, and the other a gambler named Carl, testify to Robertson firing the first shot. The pistol of Robertson was introduced in evidence showing one shell empty. It was intimated by some of the friends of the deceased that an effort will be made to show that the gun of the deceased might have been abstracted from his place of business and surreptitiously deposited near the body of the dead man after the shooting. This however is met by friends of Page who contend that up to the time of the trouble Page and Robert were together, apparently the best of friends, and therefore no motive to carry out such a plan could be attributed to him. Several points in the testimony on behalf of the prisoner is said to be conflicting. These facts however will develop at the examination to be held Friday at 2 p. m. before Justice Schuster.

It was reported that a few of the more excited friends of the deceased would attempt a raid on the jail but better counsel prevailed and nothing was done, nor is it expected that such attempts will be made.

PRISONER'S STATEMENT

A PROSPECTOR reporter called at the jail this morning and interviewed the prisoner, Sidney Page. Mr. Page stated that the interview of his brother Leonard Page, as published last evening, was about correct as to details. "No one regrets the occurrence more than I," said Page "but I was compelled to act in self defense or he would have had me. Robertson fired the first shot and I fired four. We were face to face and could not possibly have shot him in the back. After Robertson dropped his gun I stopped firing and picked his gun up and put it on the bench. Corcoran saw me pick it up and he afterwards took it with him when I surrendered. Robertson and I were good friends and I do not understand why he acted as he did." In speaking of the testimony that several witnesses did not believe deceased had a gun, Page said three men saw deceased with the gun, Matt Burts, George Corales and Clarence Reilly—the latter he did not know very personally and if the testimony of the two former was disputed on account of being intimate friends of Page, the latter corroborated the testimony and being disinterested should, he thought, carry some weight.

Page is 21 years of age, was a deputy constable of Pearce, and does not seem much perturbed over the charge against him, feeling he was justified in his act. The interview at the jail was brief owing to the fact that precautions were taken to guard the prisoner from possible attack. Although there is no danger from such a visit, no chances were taken by the jailor.

Southern California is advising its customers that the orange crop of that country will be ready for the market on the 10th of November. This is unusually early for California, but it is not an unusual thing for the California people to make predictions that fall two weeks short of the truth. The Herald says the Salt River valley orange will be scattered to all parts of the United States before the California product is ready for picking.

From Thursday's issue:

J H Slaughter returned today from a flying trip to Tucson.

Sheriff Scott White returned today from Phoenix where he has been on official business.

The examination of Sidney Page will be held before Justice Schuster tomorrow 2 p. m.

Frank Lord, formerly of the firm of Shafer & Lord, Tombstone, is now in Tucson. Frank served as captain in the war with Spain.

Eastern capitalists recently offered \$375,000 for the Azurite mine, but the offer was refused. The Azurite is located south of Tucson.

Clark Rogers has made a rich strike on the Summit mine at Ash Peak, New Mexico. An assay showed 1,652 ounces of silver, and some gold. The ore vein averages over six feet in width.

According to scientists, the earth will be visited by a meteoric shower of considerable dimensions the night of November 13th or 14th. Several cities in Arizona have arranged to have the fire alarm sounded when the shower starts, so that all can get out and see it. What the matter with the same plan for Tombstone?

AN OUTLAW CAPTURED

Wanted in Cochise County for Eight Years

Sheriff Scott White was in Phoenix after a requisition for Jess Dunlap, who is now in jail at Cripple Creek, Colo. Dunlap is known in this part of the country as "Three Fingers Jack," so called because one of his hands is minus three fingers. He belongs to the same desperate class of outlaws as Black Jack, Jess Williams and Cole Young. He is wanted for various crimes, but the one described in the requisition is the holding up of John Thomas and taking a horse, saddle and bridle from him. This crime was committed in 1891. Every sheriff of Cochise county since then has tried to serve a bench warrant on him. Captain Kelton got near him once in New Mexico that he captured his horse and blankets after a hard fight, but Dunlap got away. He sent word back to the sheriff that his principal aim in life was to kill him. In speaking of the prisoner the sheriff told a Republican reporter in Phoenix that another offense of Dunlap's was the subsequent stealing of a lot of cattle from the Erie Cattle company. Dunlap and Moore, who has since attained notoriety as a train robber, once held up two men between Wilcox and Fort Grant.

Dunlap has been positively identified by Harry Miller, a former employee of the Erie Cattle company, who is now at Cripple Creek.

BISBEE, Oct. 27 1899.

COPPERINGS

Weather is still much the same. Moderately warm during the day. Sharp mornings and cool nights.

No further news of trouble on the Naco border. Rhodes is out on bail and Matts is still in prison.

The A O U dance and social tonight promises to be well attended. A large number of tickets have been sold and much preparation for a good time has been made.

The Bi-bee Water and Fuel Co. will soon move into its handsome office in the Schmieding building.

H F Fisher, Tombstone; J W Hall, St Joseph; W J Goldschmidt, Tucson; J R Lige, Los Angeles, are guests at the Hotel Bessemer.

The Walter L. Main circus is trying to make arrangements with the local road to bring their show here. It is not known whether they were successful or not.

DEMAND OF THE WEST

A Few Pointed Remarks by an Arizonan

In the course of some remarks at the recent session of the National Irrigation Congress, Judge W. H. Stillwell, formerly of Tombstone now of Phoenix, said:

"Congress has been making appropriations for rivers and harbor improvements. But excepting the appropriation which congress has made for agricultural colleges the farmer has received comparatively little consideration. A strong reason why the federal government should attend to the distribution of its waters is that in many cases reservoirs would have to be built in one state for the purpose of conserving and holding water for distribution in another state. The federal government alone is in a position to do such work. In an in favor of the government retaining its public land, selling it as it always has sold it—to the homesteaders; conserving the water so that it may be distributed to the irrigator for the lowest possible price and the profit to be realized from the cultivation of the soil secured to the corporations formed to sell water to farmers."

ARIZONA'S RICHES

Nature Yielding Bounteous Stores of Treasure

Judging Arizona's mining activity from the columns of the territorial press, the industry was never in a more healthful and promising condition than at present. And with each succeeding day renewed activity seems to make the progress of mining. From the Grand canyon of the Colorado on the north to the Sonora line on the south from the Colorado river on the west to the Rio Grande on the east, comes the glad tidings of new strikes and rich finds. Nature's vaults of treasure are being torn under and her precious keepings distributed with a generosity which arouses the desire of the pessimist to kneel at the feet of Fortune and implore recognition in the hazy and uncertain future. As the editor of the Silver Belt observes that there is truth in the advice to "seek and ye shall find" is being verified every day by men who have lost faith in the saying that "everything comes to him who waits," and are being rewarded for their "seeking" by uncovering ore bodies which are indeed a revelation to them.

A Brazilian doctor claims to have discovered an infallible cure for snake bites of all kinds.

In a sworn statement sent to the Academy of Medicine at Rio de Janeiro he says: "I neutralize epidemic poison even after it has entered the blood in circulation, and when the patient has been overcome by hemorrhage and blind, d. at, with deadly vertigo, anoxia, only faint pulsation of the heart, by administering two table-spoonsful of soap containing two grams of calomel and thirty grams of strong lemon juice and repeating the dose within two hours. After the third dose the patient is free from danger."

NOTICE

All persons working on or furnishing supplies for the Peoples Party mine are hereby notified that the owners of the above property hold themselves and property free of any and all claims contracted thereon said mine is situated in Cochise Mining district of Arizona and is now under lease to Geo. W. Cox and Thos. King. Melzer Osborn, E. J. Terrell, Dragon, Ariz

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From Friday's issue:

Nicholas Hunaker and wife came in today from Bucker on a short visit.

Joe Ridy is in Tucson on professional business.

Manuel Leaz was fined \$10 for assault in Justice Schuster's court today.

For contempt of court the Chief of Police was fined \$10 today by Justice Schuster.

Mark A Smith arrived this morning from Tucson. Mr. Smith is employed by friends of Robertson deceased in the prosecution of Sidney Page whose examination takes place today.

First-class territorial work is now demanding 18 cents per pound in Boston and a further advance in price is expected, consequently the Arizona wool grower who has two years' supply on hand is extremely happy.

A coroner's jury in St Louis returned the following verdict: "We, the jury find that the deceased, an unknown beggar, came to his death from a fracture of the skull by a blow from an unknown man, who was protecting an unknown woman from the insults of the unknown beggar."

A LEPROSY CASE

An Afflicted Mexican Who is in Cochise County

It is now reported that the leper who escaped from Graham county pest house has found his way to Benson and is headed for Pearce. If this is true the situation is alarming and some steps should be taken to head off a possible contagion of this dreaded malady. This case of leprosy was discovered at Safford, Wednesday and pronounced a virulent case of this incurable and terrible disease. The unfortunate was placed in a deserted blacksmith shop out of Safford and during the night the leper made his escape. He was seen since but was shunned by everybody and given a clear flight of way. Yesterday the unfortunate was at Iowic. Where he went from there is not positively known but is thought he is going to Pearce. Where the leper came from is not known. He is described as a Mexican shrouded up and covered with peculiar white scales while his fingers show loss of several joints by the disease. The condition of his legs were also repulsive looking and altogether he is a pitiable sight. The authorities should be on the lookout and be prepared to act if the unfortunate leper should make his appearance.

Mr. D. L. Lag uncle of the Halderman brothers who are in jail here, expects to leave in today or two for his home in Stockdale, Texas, not having made a visit to some of the cattle ranches in the valley, being acquainted with several Texas stockmen who are now engaged in cattle raising in this county. Mr. Lag has become quite well acquainted with our citizens and is a broad and liberal minded westerner. Now that he finds a strong sentiment here against his neighbors he is not unmindful of the spirit of fairness which all accord himself. As a consequence he feels thankful and has shown his appreciation in expressive words.

The number of Mexican cattle imported in September was 3,971, of which 1,708 came in at Eagle Pass, 615 at El Paso, 465 at Laredo, and 292 at Nogales. There were also entered at Nogales 450 head in bond for shipment to Havana. Only 61,153 head have been admitted from Mexico up to October this year.

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THE EXAMINATION

Testimony of the Robertson Killing Today

The examination of Sidney Page on the charge of murdering Chris Robertson at Pearce, began at 2:30 today. Fully 25 witnesses in the case have been subpoenaed most of whom were on hand from Pearce. The examination was held at the court house courtroom, Justice Schuster's quarters in the City Hall being unable to accommodate the number of spectators; although later the courtroom was cleared and the case being heard behind closed doors. The prisoner sat beside his attorneys Messrs. Bowman and English for the prosecution District attorney Land was assisted by Marcus A Smith who was employed by friends of the deceased. That the case will be a hard fought legal battle is conceded, the best and ablest of legal talent being arrayed on either side.

The courtroom was, by agreement, ordered cleared and the testimony was heard behind closed doors.

Dr. Rich was first witness sworn He described position of the wounds showing six wounds in body of deceased, all in front except one with entrance in side; one wound a continuation.

J. Smith testified to seeing the shooting; saw Page fire and stated position, did not see Robertson with pistol. Facts was on bench near shooting. Heard five shots. Cross examination did not shake testimony.

Henry Clifford testified was about 40 feet away; heard 5 shots; at third shot saw Robertson falling then noticed Page take step forward and shoot again; saw nothing in Robertson's hand; Burts was near the parties at time of shooting. On cross examination testified Burts and Corcoran were Page and Robertson. Did not see first two shots; saw third shot; McCarty carried Robertson into school.

Clas Krieger testified was about 25 feet away in restaurant; came out on hearing loud talking; Robertson said "I don't care for the bill so much as I do for the borrowed money." Saw Page fire two shots, did not see Robertson have a gun; Robertson had one hand up as if raised to ward off a blow. On cross examination testified Burts and Corcoran were on the seat by Page and Robertson; witness returned into restaurant immediately after first two shots; heard other shots when he was inside; had expressed his opinion after shooting. On questioning by prosecution witness admitted saying it was a cold blooded murder.

Here the prosecution stated that their other evidence would be merely cumulative and rested their case. The defense asked that postponement be had until tomorrow morning, which was granted.

All Arizona will help pull for the Phoenix carnival.

The miners' candlestick seems to come under the head of a deadly weapon, which can be made fully as effective at putting the human light out as keeping the candle light shining.

The Albuquerque Citizen says mining operations are active in every portion of New Mexico, and the output of the precious metals in the territory the coming year will be the largest in its history. The same is applicable to Arizona.

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Nine men out of ten think "The Lord tempers the wind to the shorn lamb" is from the Bible, whereas, Laurence Sterne is the author.

The Tribune says Florence is in the position of a coy maiden with two lovers. She will bestow her affections on either the Santa Fe or Southern Pacific.

The smooth Boers are using rifle cannon against the British with telling effect. A corps of American engineers and a battery of German gunners are in the field using their knowledge and experience in behalf of the Dutch republic.

The movement for the erection in San Francisco of a monument to commemorate Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila is already assured of a successful outcome, the fund having reached \$38,000. Contributions are still flowing in.

There appears to be an epidemic which runs to taking human life. There has been more murders in Southern Arizona during the last six weeks than for several previous months. Speaking of numerous killings in Cochise and other counties in this end of the territory the Star is prompted to ask: "What does this mean? Is it on account of the change of the weather or what? Radical measures should be invoked to stay the hand of the slayer. Human life seems to be entirely too cheap of late. What can be done to raise its value or bring terror to the minds and hearts of slayers is the question?"

DEMING'S NEW ROAD

It is a Revival of the South Line Into Mexico

For some weeks past there have been rumors of an important railroad deal current at Deming, but owing to the present finances the details have been kept quiet until the concession could be secured from the Mexican government and the project practically assured, says the Silver City Independent. Last week A. O. Bailey, who has been the chief promoter of the enterprise, recurred the desired concession, and it is now stated that work will begin within the next thirty days. The road from Deming to Columbus, at the line, a distance of thirty-five miles, will be known as the Columbus & Northern, being incorporated under the territorial laws. From Columbus the route is to Agisvampo, through a rich mining, grazing and agricultural country. A branch will also be constructed to Guerrero, so that the total mileage in will be about 900 miles.

There is \$7,000,000 capitalization with which to commence operations, and the new road south is thought to be about as certain as such enterprises can possibly be.

It is understood that Mr. Bailey secured a very liberal concession from the Mexican government.

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