

The Border Bidette.

VOL. 7.

NOGALES, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1899.

No. 6.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

F. Laus of Tucson, was a visitor in Nogales Tuesday on business.

Mr. Prospero Sandoval returned from a trip to Guaymas Sunday evening.

F. G. Hermosillo returned from Tucson on Wednesday morning's train, where he had been on business.

Cattle buyers will do well to address Frank Smith, Arivechi, Sonora, Mexico.

J. Wallace Morse returned Wednesday morning from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles, California.

M. H. Jones, of the M. N. & A. R. R. office, is contemplating the erection of an addition to his Cañon street residence.

Great preparations are being made by the people of Guaymas and Hermosillo for the carnival which will last four days commencing tomorrow.

THE BIDETTE has obtained the services of a first-class book binder and all work desired in that line will be promptly and neatly done at reasonable prices.

W. J. McCormick, the mining man, who has been absent from the city several days on important mining business, returned Monday morning from the north.

Mr. J. L. Sullivan came up from La Colorado, Sonora, last Saturday evening on a short visit to his family who reside here. Mr. Sullivan is employed in the Amarillas mill.

T. B. Seothome, representing P. F. Collier publishing company, was in the city the forepart of the week, from Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Seothome is a hustler and is doing good work for his house.

J. L. Berkeley, of Yukon, Oklahoma, arrived in the city last Saturday. Mr. Berkeley is looking for a business location. He says he is well pleased with the outlook here and would like to make this his permanent home.

The X-100 saloon, Pete B. Torres, proprietor, will be reopened about the 15th inst., on a grand scale. Mr. Torres has spared neither time nor money in making his saloon one of the most handsome little resorts in the city.

Mr. John T. Hughes, representing the Tucson Star, was in the city several days this week, interviewing our citizens in the interest of his paper. Mr. Hughes says the Star will soon be greatly improved and made a first-class daily.

Tuesday morning J. Vandovort, the architect, returned to Nogales from Phoenix, where he has been the past two months erecting a fine \$5,000 residence. Mr. Vandovort has several buildings on the tapis for parties here in Nogales and is already hard at work.

Aguiles Majoche of Alcar, Sonora, was arrested here on Jan. 23, by F. G. Hermosillo of Nogales, on a charge of embezzlement. He has been awaiting trial since that date, and yesterday appeared before Justice Scott, when Mr. Hermosillo withdrew the charge and paid the court costs. Nothing transpired before the court, but it is rumored that Mr. Majoche has arranged to pay the amount due.—Tucson Star.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

An Oklahoma Newspaper Man is Arrested for Murder.

A few days ago Deputy Sheriff Joe Thompson received a telegram from the high sheriff of Garfield county, Oklahoma, to arrest one John Brady, who is wanted for murder committed in Garfield county last December.

Sheriff Thompson's eagle eye has been on the lookout for his man night and day since the receipt of the telegram.

Last Saturday morning Mr. J. L. Berkeley arrived in the city and registered at the Nogales house from Yukon, Oklahoma.

Mr. Berkeley is a newspaper man and had made arrangements to write up the Border City for an Oklahoma paper; newspaperman like, he proceeded at once to get acquainted with persons who could give him data on the resources, possibilities, etc. of our community.

The machinery of the police noticed from Mr. Berkeley's movements, which by the way, were purely characteristic of a newspaper man, also by the hotel register that he was not a taxpayer possessed of a personal interest in county division. It was remembered that a murder had been committed in Oklahoma and the murderer was supposed to be in this particular neck 'o' the woods; so the newspaper man was gathered under the sheltering wing of Deputy Sheriff Thompson.

The victim of mistaken identity was immediately compared with the description of the man wanted in Garfield county, Oklahoma, for murder. The comparison produced an equine laugh.

It called for a man 23 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, weight 133 pounds, blue eyes, double lip, and of a generally tough appearance.

Mr. Berkeley is about 38 or 40 year of age, 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, weight 120 pounds, dark brown eyes, very heavy mustache, and looks more like a minister than a tough.

It took Mr. Berkeley about fifteen minutes to produce evidence to prove that he never possessed blue eyes, never measured five feet five inches and never killed anything larger than a rabbit—that in self defence—and he was turned loose again with many apologies from the sheriff, to continue his write-up of our border city, its beauty and the many advantages offered investors who come from Oklahoma territory and elsewhere. Mr. Berkeley says he is of a forgiving nature and does not feel revengeful.

SCHOOL GROWTH.

What Arizona Has Accomplished in the Last Year.

Arizona's exhibit in educational matters for 1898 is gratifying. The following comparative figures show conditions in the year just closed and in 1897: Number of school children, 1898, 18,202; in 1897, 17,227; number of schools in 1898, 377; in 1897, 337. In 1897 there was received by the schools from all sources \$219,777.72; there was expended \$205,949.12. The receipts from all sources in 1898 was \$250,278.63; there was expended \$223,280.56. The value of school property in 1897 was \$445,379.85, in 1898 it had increased to \$472,367.64. The average school year was six and one-half months.

One curious showing is made in comparison. In 1897 the average wages paid female teachers was \$63.85 per month; in 1898 \$63.17.

In 1897 the average wages paid male teachers was \$69.88; in 1898, \$75.23.

The decrease in the average wages paid female teachers and in the increase in the salaries of male teachers is accounted for in the first place upon the general theory based upon experience that the wages of women in all lines is being constantly hampered down. A more direct and more easily understood explanation is that last year more male teachers were employed in the better paid positions than the year before. In Pinal county not a male teacher was employed in 1897. Nor was there one in Mohave county. Last year the principal of the Kingman schools was the only male teacher employed in the latter county.—Phoenix Republican.

An Interesting Case.

In the Probate Court of this county is presented an interesting case in the matter of the estate of Herbert Schramm, a former resident of Los Bajos, Mexico, who died in Nogales on November 12, 1898, leaving property to the value of \$10,000. His widow and three children reside here. His principal property is stock in some mines in Mexico. He left a will giving and devising his property in accordance with the law of decent in this Territory and named as executors thereof his brother Frank E. Schramm, of Burlington, Iowa, and C. R. Daggelt, of Las Flores, Lower California. On Dec. 16, 98, Alfred S. Donna of Tucson, petitioner, the probate court for letters of administration, and hearing was set for Dec. 27, '98, and on that day continued till Dec. 31, '98. John A. Gowan filed will of deceased and petitioned for letters with the will annexed, filing with his petition the request of both of the executors and wife of deceased, that he be appointed such administrator and hearing was set for January 18, and on January 5, C. R. Daggelt withdrew his request that Mr. Gowan be appointed, though refuses to act himself. On Jan. 18, the matter coming on was continued till February 1, and on January 31, 99, Frank E. Schramm withdrew his request that Mr. Gowan be appointed, and asked the court to appoint General Thos. F. Wilson administrator, with will annexed on Feb. 1. The case was called for trial by Judge Purcell and the testimony of David Aguilar, one of the subscribing witnesses, which had been previously taken admitted, and Messrs. Lovell and Satterwhite appointed as attorneys for the minor heirs. Then Frank E. Schramm by counsel, in open court withdraws all renunciations made by himself and requests that he be appointed executor according to the will, and counsel asked time to prepare petition, etc. This withdrawal of Mr. Schramm of his prior re-

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noncements is based upon the celebrated Brown test in 89, Col. Rep. P. 33, in which it is held that a non-resident may act as executor if upon his appointment he submits himself to the jurisdiction of the court. Upon this showing the case was further continued until February 10 at 10 a. m. when this legal entanglement will be cleared up.

THE CROWNED KING STRIKE.

The Wisdom of Experts and Schools Set at Naught.

An army of people, which included several ore experts, surmising "formation" authorities, business men who have at one time or another "grubbed" the Hasayampier trail hunter, the tenderfoot, the ardent 16-toiler, the gold-bugger, the artisan and last but not least, the acquisitive but never-the-less interested feminine, whether married or single, made life a burden and figures ominous today to Mr. Kinsey and other attaches of the Prescott National bank, says the Journal-Miner. They all came to see the sample taken from the lower workings of Crowned King mine, that had just been brought in, and meditatively to make inquiries about the extent of the strike, its value per ton, and in short questions that the mining vocabulary as yet has not "dipped" or "crossed-out" into. Anyway the sample was there, and as each one picked it up and "rubbed-over" it, as is the vulgar word, at least a number of expressions were heard. Tucson was eagerly scrutinized, however, and a "digger don't lay," neither could that sample deceive the most unsophisticated.

As before stated in these columns the strike in the Crowned King was made in the 500-foot level of that mine, in the deepest workings of it. The ore on exhibition will weigh about three pounds and is partially spar, lead and sulphurets, free gold predominating, however. An authority says that the free gold carries at least 95 per cent of the values of the sample. The particular vein, and its actual value indicates by assay at least \$100,000 to the ton.

Nothing additional has been heard from the mine that furnishes this magnificent ore, other than that there was excitement prevailing yet, and also that the chute from whence it came, had not placed. Another somewhat remarkable fact in encountering such ore at that depth is this: As a general rule in Yavapai county mining at great depth the rich ores are in a sulphide state usually, the free ordinarily coming from the surface workings. This theory, however, shows and proves again that gold is wherever you find it, and even if tradition or mineralogical authorities are contradicted occasionally the mining fraternity of a scholastic hue should take their medicine generously, and particularly so in the Crowned King instance.—Phoenix Republican.

Joe Never Lies.

Joe Mulhatton was in Florence this week from the Ripsey country, where he has recently discovered a magnetic cactus, which from his account, must be a wonderful species of vegetation. Its attractive powers are so great that it draws birds and animals to it and impales them on its thorny spikes. Mr. Mulhatton approached no nearer than 100 feet to the cactus, which is of the saguaro variety, yet at that distance it was all he could do to resist its influence to draw him to it. While in town he purchased a long rope, which he will tie around his body, and four of his friends will take hold of it and allow him to approach near enough to minutely examine the wonder without danger. Mr. Mulhatton, who is one of our most truthful citizens, promises an accurate description of his recent find for publication in the Tribune.—Florence Tribune.

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AGAIN A SOLDIER.

Walter Gregory on His Way to the Philippines.

Walter Gregory is again in the service of the United States. A letter received from him yesterday dated from San Francisco, Jan. 30, stated that he had enlisted in the Fourth U. S. cavalry, which would sail for the Philippines on the following day. It is not precisely known where he enlisted, but presumably at Fort Grant, for he was last heard from in that part of the territory, while on a trip for the Phoenix Herald. Or rather he was last heard from at Globe. He writes that he will make a better soldier than a newspaper man, hence his adoption of a career of arms. He has made a very good record in Phoenix as a wide awake newspaper reporter and was a good writer. He received his first taste of military life as a member of the Colorado National Guard, during the Cripple Creek war, six years ago and saw exciting service at Bull Hill in maintaining the authority of Governor Waite.

When Roosevelt's Rough Riders were being organized Gregory was among the first, if not the very first man of that famous regiment enrolled. He became a member of B troop and took an active part in the battles before San Diego, from the fight at Las Guzmanas to the bloody one at San Juan hill and what was more distressing, he lay in the trenches after the last active encounter until the surrender of Ford. He was missed by all Spanish bullets and more nearly than any other Arizona member of the regiment, escaped the fever which was sent with more unerring aim than the bullets. He was promoted to corporal and for some time before the regiment was called back from Cuba he was acting quartermaster sergeant. Corporal Gregory received the special praise of his superior officers, which meant a great deal, since none of the regiment were cowards or laggards.—Phoenix Republican.

Walter L. Vail Duly Injured.

Captain Banning was driving Peter Nea, one of the San Pedro brookwater contractors, I. S. Annsen, superintendent at San Pedro and Walter L. Vail, around Los Angeles on Saturday last, when on turning a corner the coach upset and Mr. Nea was killed. Walter L. Vail had a leg broken between the ankle and knee, and was otherwise badly bruised in several places. Mr. Annsen escaped with a sprained ankle. Mr. Vail is the owner of the large cattle ranch in this county and is well known to our people, who will sympathize with him in his sad accident.—Citizen.

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