

Local Lines.

From Saturday's Daily: Go to church. Odd Fellows tonight. To-morrow will be Sunday. Coats has a supply of pupils.

A large mail came in today from the railroad. The Tucson rain storm was the heaviest for years.

We see several many dogs on the streets. Kill them off. Lay aside your business and rest to-morrow.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. to-morrow. Dave Baltz arrived last evening from Yuma.

The public school will open on the first Monday in September. Bernard Goldman is back from his San Francisco trip, looking well and hearty.

Sheriff Orme and family returned at evening from their extended trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Millap has disposed of her ranch, and will open a restaurant in Patten's building. We bespeak for her a good patronage.

John O. Dunbar, editor of the Tombstone Republican, called on us today. He is a delegate to the Territorial Republican Convention.

It is a curious fact that Uncle Harris has made himself many enemies among the jewellers by reason of cutting down the prices of goods, and whenever they get a chance to inspect any article that they suppose comes from him, they do all they can to undervalue it.

A stranger in a printing office asked the youngest apprentice what his rule of punctuation was. "I set up as long as I can hold my breath, and then I put in a comma; when I gape I insert a semicolon, and when I want to sneeze I make a paragraph."

Prof. John Kelly will leave on Monday for Prescott, in answer to the call of many friends and citizens of that place. We bespeak for him large houses and a hearty welcome.

While here he has met old friends and gained many new ones. His music, both vocal and instrumental, is of a high order, and he never fails to entertain. As his days are, at best, short in this world, and his musical career near at end, we wish for him a happy old age during the remaining portion of life, and may his last hours be as soft as the delicate vibrations from the strings of his favorite instrument.

Judge Porter and family arrived from the East yesterday afternoon, feeling quite well, but fatigued from the journey. Last evening the brass band serenaded the judge and an immense crowd gathered in front of the house to welcome him back to Phoenix. Bonfires were built around the block and rockets were fired, showing full well the opinion our people have of him. After two or three times had been played Judge Porter came to the door and addressed the assembled people. He expressed his appreciation of the compliment bestowed upon him and assured the citizens of the county that he was well pleased to return from the busy metropolis of the metropolis, the galleries of the watering places and all the excitement of the East, and again find himself at home. He spoke favorably of the progress made by our city during his absence, and expressed his views as to the future, believing it to be the coming grand city of the future great Territory, and, in time, the State of Arizona. After another selection by the band the crowd dispersed. The reception was a well-deserved compliment to one of Arizona's foremost and representative men. Judge Porter has identified himself with us and has done more for the welfare of the town than any other citizen. His heart and home are in Arizona and his interests are dear to him. We welcome him back to his adopted home.

Editor see thick in town today. The Mitchell-Smet case has been settled. Our hotels are crowded to their utmost capacity.

Mr. Charles Hoyt, son-in-law of Mrs. Sheets is in town. The Good Templars meet tonight. Republicans please note.

Mr. Edwards, the blacksmith, returned from Tucson yesterday. A nice little rainfall early this morning drove the sleepers in doors.

John J. Gosper, of the Herald, arrived from his California trip yesterday afternoon. By the immense sale of St. Jacobs Oil we begin to realize that the world is not slow to recognize what is good for its ailments.

The fact of Mr. William C. Davis, a delegate from Tucson, brightened our office with his geniality for a few moments today. Mr. T. Little Mercer, the delegate to the Convention from Tucson, and an ex-editor and newspaper correspondent, made us a pleasant call this morning.

Guss Ellis & Co. make their announcement to-day that their annual clearance sale will continue but thirty days longer. They have on hand an immense stock of dry goods and wish to close out a large portion to make room for even a larger stock which is now on the way from the East. This firm is well known for their square dealings and good assortment of merchandise. Anything needed can be found in their stock. Give them a call and satisfy your selves.

Unclaimed letters in Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, August 21, 1882: Barratt, Mr. Cousins, A. Derry, Chas W. Russell, John F. Morgan, W. H. Niles, Jerry Spain, J. S. Small, Daniel, Daniel, Carlos Marcos Erenes, Ramon Heredia Jesus Mendibles, Francisco Quignu, Trinidad Palma, Miguel Rameroz Jesus Ruiz, Gerarides Itaz, Trinidad Verdugo. Call for advertised letters. Geo. E. Mowry, P. M.

From Tuesday's Daily: J. E. Knapp, J. M. Smith and J. R. Holt came in from Tucson last evening. A ratification meeting will be held on the Plaza to-night at 7:30. Let every body turn out, ladies and all, and give our candidate a ringing salute.

Sergeants Smith and Bowman, of Camp Price, pas of through town last evening, en route to attend the court martial soon to convene in Prescott on the General Garfield affair.

Several ladies graced the convention with their presence in the night and today. The Republican party always draws ladies to their deliberations.

Johnnie Loosely, with his ever enterprising spirit, spread a splendid lunch for the benefit of delegates. The menu consisted of roast chicken, lobster salad, roast beef, hot tongue, cold meats, pickles, olives, etc. The various delegates enjoyed it hugely.

Wm. Wankowski, traveling salesman for J. O. Pohlman, is in our city again from San Francisco with a fine line of samples of fall and winter goods. Everybody will remember Mr. Wankowski from his last visit. We can assure our citizens that he will give them full satisfaction this year. If you need a fine wedding, dress or business suit, call on him at Gann's hotel.

Mr. T. H. Monihon, of Pima Station, on the Phoenix road to Maricopa, a few days since showed us the finest lot of wheat that it has been our privilege to examine for many a day. It has been raised for a long time, is perfectly clean and of fine, large berry. Mr. Monihon has bought between 250,000 and 300,000 pounds of the wheat, all of the same grade, and it is certainly remarkable in both quantity and quality, as well as an evidence of the industry of the Pima and Maricopa Indians.

From Wednesday's Daily: The delegates will mostly leave to-day. Some benches are badly needed on the Plaza.

The Porter boom opened out in good shape last night. The road to Maricopa is in a horrible condition.

Judge Tweed will leave to-morrow for a short visit to California. The railroad washouts still continue to delay trains.

Railroads will not be open before to-morrow evening. It is estimated that over \$5,000,000 was represented in the convention here.

The registration of voters is now under and should be attended to at once. Prof. Franke informs us that the public school is expected to open on Monday, September 4th.

Subscribers not receiving the Herald will please communicate with this office at once. A severe sand storm raged for some time to the south and west of town on yesterday afternoon.

Wm. B. Hoop & Co. are moving into their new store. In a day or two they will be fixed up in good shape.

Judge C. Churchill, of Prescott, gave us a friendly call this morning. He will remain in town for a day or two.

R. C. Brown, of the Citizen, gave us pleasant call to-day. He returns to Tucson across the country via Florence.

The railroad is badly demoralized by recent rains, and no mails from the east have reached us. For several days, and very irregularly from the west.

Yesterday, Vandever Brothers, of Maricopa, shipped forty car loads of ballion from the Montezuma mine, near Seymour, to the Benson smelting works.

Now that the Territorial ticket has been settled our local politicians will have to go to work and make up a slated for county officers. The day set for the convention is the 25d of September.

Judge Stillwell, Mr. Street, and, in fact, the entire southern delegation, unanimously voted that the Phoenix brass band played better than any band in the Territory.

Multitudes of people who have been in mortal dread of rheumatism, neuralgia and other painful diseases, now rest perfectly easy, knowing full well that St. Jacobs Oil will cure those troublesome ailments without possibility of failure. P. Fitzgibbons, our popular restaurant man, is still in the field as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the county convention. Mr. Fitzgibbons has had experience

In that office in New York State, and, no doubt, can fill the position well.

In the minutes of the convention it appears that "On motion of J. F. Knapp, of Pima, a committee of one from each county was appointed on permanent organization." Mr. Knapp's name, however, does not appear as chairman of that committee or as a member thereof, which would apparently indicate a parliamentary discourtesy on the part of the temporary chairman. Such, however, was not the case, as Mr. Knapp earnestly requested that he should not be placed upon the committee, other business demanding his attention.

Mr. J. A. Whitmore, of the Tucson Citizen, and chairman of the Republican Convention just adjourned, kindly called at our office this morning with the regards of the Citizen.

Mr. John O. Dunbar, delegate from Co. Chase, and the lively editor of the Tombstone Republican, snatched a moment to shake hands at our office this morning.

J. W. Davis, delegate from Pinal, and a successful attorney of Florence, called today to say good-bye. Mr. Davis is a member of the Territorial Central Committee from his county.

We are under many obligations to Mr. George S. Rice, of Cochise, the able Secretary of the convention, for many favors conferred during the sessions of that body. As a quick and a cute business man, Mr. Rice has few equals.

From Thursday's Daily: The stage came in this morning with way mails only. The regular prayer meeting at the M. E. church to-night.

Heavy rains have prevailed to the south and east of Prescott. Graham and Gila are the great copper counties of this Territory.

A number of teams are camped on the Santa Cruz, awaiting the falling of the water.

Mr. M. C. Butz, the pleasant editor of the Democrat, made us a kindly fraternal call a day or two since.

The August Roster for this department is before us and exhibits the neat task and skill of the Fort Whipple printers.

All parties having unadvised claims against the Herald are requested to present them at once to J. J. Gosper, now in the city of Phoenix.

Tucson is suffering from the watermelon epidemic we should judge. At least funerals are numerous in that region of country.

Mr. Mercer, delegate from Tubac, gave the Herald office a parting call before leaving on the noon stage for Maricopa.

Messrs. Beach, Vandever and Powers, who went over to Tempe last evening, returned this morning. They start again for Tucson, via Maricopa, this evening.

Thirteen schoolists from the different military posts of the Territory, started for San Francisco to enter the rifle contest soon to occur in that city.

Mr. Dorington, of the Yuma Sentinel called to say good-bye today, before trying his chances on the home trip. He hoped to get through from Maricopa to-night.

Mr. C. W. Beach, of the Miner, gave us a friendly hand and conferred favors at the Herald office yesterday. He left via Tempe and Florence with Judge Vandever and Geo. Powers, for Tucson, in the evening.

We would call attention to the advertisement of the City Transfer and Parcel Delivery of San Francisco which appeared in yesterday's issue. This company make a specialty of shipping and are reliable.

Mr. Warkowski is meeting with immense success in taking orders for suits for J. O. Pohlman, which shows that the house gave entire satisfaction to those who patronized Mr. Warkowski while here last year. Mr. Warkowski is at the Bank Exchange Hotel, and too busy to talk.

From the Miner we learn that the Tiger mine has been cleared of water, and work on the drifts and levels is being rapidly pushed forward. The mine is a most valuable property, and will no doubt soon take its place among the first in the Territory. A mill will soon be started.

"Last winter I fell on the ice," writes W. T. Dowdall, Esq., of Peoria, Ill., "and badly dislocated my left shoulder, causing me intense suffering. The first application of St. Jacobs Oil gave great relief, and with the use of less than one bottle I quickly regained my former strength."

The many teams loaded with provisions leaving town from time to time in the country, is an indication of very prosperous times. Our merchants, by a system of liberal advertising have diverted to Phoenix a deal of trade from valleys and camps nearer other trading points. Mr. Hamilton, from People's Valley, is in town after a load of provisions, because, as he says, he can do better than to trade in Prescott.

One of the pleasant and very enjoyable incidents transpiring during the session of the Republican Convention was a delightful dinner party at the home of Hon. A. C. Baker, at which were present about fifteen of the most prominent personages of the entire Territory. Representatives of the local press were also honorably invited, which were cheerfully accepted. The dinner was more than satisfactory, and it was generally remarked that it was a wonder that such a variety of good things to eat and drink could be gotten in a town with so limited a market. While the host may speak for himself, we accord to the hostess, Mrs. Baker, the well deserved compliment of a rare ability and grace of manners, enabling her to receive and entertain her guests with a pleasure to them all not commonly discovered in society circles.

Prescott Mining News: The mill on Groom creek is working away on gold rock from the Julia mine of A. J. Kubler, which is yielding well. Besides being impeded for lack of sufficient water to run full time, this mill is too small for economical or rapid work. Its capacity does not exceed three tons of ore per day and the cost of milling is necessarily high. Groom creek is worthy of a good mill, having plenty of quartz, abundance of fuel and, if properly selected locations, an inexhaustible supply of water. The mill now on the creek saves only free old and the silver and gold bearing sulphurates can not be treated. A great deal of the rock worked for gold carries over \$200 per ton silver, and the sulphurates saved in blanketed sluices and cleaned of sand by hand panning have assayed \$1200 per ton gold. There are about fifty mining claims on Groom creek and vicinity more or less partially developed, all showing good ore.

The distance to the mining camps on Lynx creek, is only about four or five miles by a good trail, and the Hasyayampa with its numerous rich mines has only a few miles beyond and the locality is a good one for the erection of reduction works that would contribute largely to the prosperity of Prescott.

The good news comes from the Dosoris camp that the work on the Blue Dick mine shows a steady improvement in the size of the vein and the quality of the quartz. In the deepest working of the mine yet reached, the average width of the pay streak exceeds four feet and the assay value runs high in the hundreds per ton. This mine when a mere prospect was sold some months since for \$18,000 cash. It promises to become the banner mine.

A body of ore three feet in width has been struck in the 100-ft level of the Happy Jack mine, averaging, by careful assays, \$124 per ton silver. The ore is free milling and is on the surface. All indications point to an extensive and rich body of ore, and the erection of a mill will, without doubt, follow after further developments shall show beyond all doubt that the enterprise will pay the cost of the outfit for machinery, etc.

The recent sale of a portion of the Silver Belt mine, in Big Bug district, will soon be productive of favorable results. We hear that hoisting works to bring up ore and water are to be erected very soon, and it is more than likely that suitable reduction works will also be erected. Besides the Silver Belt, the old company sold a few other good mines.

On the heels of this comes the good news that Mr. Howell and friends of his have bought the Belle mine, in Big Bug district. If so they have bought what miners here consider a good property.—Courier.

Big Bonanza: Arizona boasts of some of the richest mines in the world, and within the last week we have the news of probably the richest copper mine in the country. It is situated in the Kachina mountains, about forty miles west of Wickenburg. There are in the group twenty-one mines, and belong to the Great London Consolidated Mining Company. The Emperor mine is the "big chief" of the group, and the ledge is 60 feet wide and can be traced for 900 feet. It will run 70 per cent copper. A smaller will be gone in about five days, and work will go on in earnest. Mr. D. C. Kling represents the company, and is highly excited over the future prospects of the mine. Another prospect company have offered a round million of dollars for the Emperor mine alone, but it has been refused. The close proximity to Phoenix of these mines will certainly be the means of leaving a vast amount of money in our midst, and we hail this bonanza as being of vast importance to us. At some near future date we shall say more of this group.

Col. Edward Hatch, 9th Cavalry; Col. Luther P. Bradley, 13th Infantry; Col. Henry M. Black, 23d Infantry; and Lt. Lieut. S. W. Groesbeck compose the court of inquiry convened at Fort Whipple on the Carr-Willcox affair.

Assistant Surgeon Chas. C. Barrows, U. S. A. has been assigned to duty at Fort Grant; First Lieutenant Hardie, Third Cavalry, has been granted leave of absence for one month; Sergeant Orville French, Sixth Cavalry, Fort Apache, is relieved from field signal service in southeastern Arizona, and Sergeant James Boggs, First Infantry, detailed in his stead.

The last rail on the Colton and San Diego railroad was laid on the 15th instant, and trains began running on schedule time on Monday, the 21st instant. San Diego's route to the surface at last.

OUR DELEGATES.

Compare Them With the Late Democratic Crowd.

An Array of Intelligence, Wealth and Loyalty.

We have never seen a finer and more gentlemanly delegation to a deliberative assembly than are now gathered in Phoenix to attend the Republican Territorial Convention. They are selected from the best material, representing the wealth and intelligence of the country. A word or two concerning those present will not be amiss, and will serve as an introduction to our citizens.

Judge Clark Churchill, the chairman, is an old Arizonan, a leading lawyer of Prescott and a man of great ability. His record as a Republican and earnest worker for Arizona's interests is well known to all.

E. H. Wiley is a delegate from Cochise county. He is a comparatively young man, but is possessed of sterling qualities. He is Secretary of the Grand Central Mining Company, of Tombstone, one of the richest mines in the Territory. He is well thought of in his own county.

John O. Dunbar, also of Cochise, is County Treasurer of that county and also editor and proprietor of the Tombstone Republican. His paper is now one of the leading journals in the Territory, having reached its present standing by the push and energy of its proprietor. Mr. Dunbar is a general favorite in his own county.

W. H. Savage is a member of the legal profession at Bisbee, Cochise county. From appearances he is a gentleman of ability and talent.

George Rice is a young man from Cochise, and by his energy and talent has reached the position of General Manager of the Boston mill of Tombstone.

Webster Street is a prominent lawyer of Tombstone, having been a member of the bar of the Territory for several years. He is a gentleman of strong will and determination. His Republican record is a good one.

John R. Farrell is a delegate from Cochise county, and is superintendent of the Girard and other valuable mining properties in that county. He is a representative mining man and a thorough business man.

C. C. Stevens is a prominent lawyer of Tucson, being a partner of Judge Sibley. He was formerly connected with the profession at San Jose, California. His name and record are well known throughout California and he is one of the finest speakers and strict parliamentarians on the Coast.

Robert Pitley is a delegate from Cochise county, and is superintendent of the 40 mile, in Total Wreck district.

W. C. Davis is one of the leading merchants of Tucson and is a man of wealth and property. He is strongly identified with the Republican party of Pima county and is a hard worker for its interests.

L. Little Mercer is a merchant and justice of the peace from Tubac, Pima county. He is a gentleman who will stand the acquaintance of all, as he is affable, social, and of sterling worth.

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Frank Laumister is a delegate from Yuma. He is known all over the Pacific Coast, being one of California's pioneers and an old war horse of the Republican party.

George Turlow is also from Yuma. For several years he was warden of the Territorial Penitentiary. A man of determination, he is just the kind to represent his people.

Ex-Governor Powers is one of Yavapai's delegates, and is so well known to the entire Territory that we need not say anything of comment. His face speaks for itself.

C. W. Beach is a delegate from Yavapai, is editor of the Miner, and carries Apache in his pocket. J. W. Dorington is from Yuma, is a lifelong Republican, and a worker from the start. He was a member of the Council of the 11th Legislature and is well known to all.

FIRST GUN.

Grand Republican Ratification.

The Nominations of Hon. De Forest Porter as Candidate For Congress, and A. E. Davis for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Endo sed by the Representative Republicans of the Territory.

The Cochise County Mon Cover Trem-selves With Glory.

According to announcement in the Herald of yesterday evening and printed notice distributed on the streets, a grand ratification of the ticket nominated by the Republican Territorial Convention which had just finished its work took place upon the Plaza.

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Promptly at the hour set for the meeting the Phoenix Brass Band paraded the streets discoursing most excellent music and the plaza and streets blazed with bonfires. Soon the stand in the center of plaza was occupied and the meeting was called to order by Mr. Isaacs, chairman of the County Republican Committee, who moved that the Hon. J. J. Gosper act as president of the evening.

The motion loudly prevailing Mr. Gosper appeared upon the stand and in eloquent and earnest words introduced the principal of the occasion, the Hon. DeForest Porter, who addressed the audience somewhat as follows:

Mr. Chairman—Ladies and Gentlemen: It is my intention now would it be proper for me to occupy but a brief portion of your time on this occasion, as the Republican Delegates are here from all parts of this vast Territory. The convention which has this day placed me in nomination was not composed, as in the past, of a few persons holding paper proxies, but of gentlemen representing every corner of this Territory, distinguished alike for their ability and high integrity; and well thinking them all for the honor this day conferred upon me, to those delegates who represented that portion of the Territory where I have so long lived and where my home for so many years has been, I can say that their confidence, and through them of the citizens whom they represent, is to me a matter of peculiar gratification. It is an honor that has come to me at this time unsought, and only when informed by a committee that I was expected to be present, I should have expected to be given me, did I go into the hall where the convention was convened.

We believe, Mr. Chairman, that we are to develop into a great and growing State. While we are citizens here, only recently we have arrived from all parts of the world. Every State and every nationality are here represented, and in that sense we are all emigrants—fragnents broken from every civilization, from which it is to be constructed a new State, and while we are in this condition we should give careful attention to all material advantages accorded to our Territories by the general government be secured to us. To this end a commission should be appointed by act of Congress for selecting lands for a State university, for an agricultural college, and lands in lieu of those that are worthless that we have secured under the general law for common school purposes. If this matter should be neglected by our Delegates we cannot hope to secure this heritage which we merge into the condition of a State. It is therefore important that this matter relating to education should receive immediate attention.

At some future time I hope to be able to state my views, and to confer more fully with you, upon these and other questions, and in conclusion, I can only state that if elected as your Delegate, it will be my ambition to so discharge the duties of the office as will meet the approval of every well-wisher of our Territory, and of all of those who hope to see it develop into a great and glorious commonwealth.

Thanking the audience for their kind attention, the Judge then gave way for other speakers from distant parts of the Territory.

The chairman of the evening, Hon. J. J. Gosper, then gave a short sketch of Judge Porter's public life in Nebraska as a legislator, where they had formed an acquaintance in years gone by.

Mr. Gosper said: "He has made Nebraska an able and honored legislator, and his voice was heard in support of all honest measures. He began life without a dollar or friend except on honest heart and will-

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