

MOHAVE COUNTY MINER.

VOL. 1.

MINERAL PARK, A. T., SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1883.

NO. 23.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Territorial.
 Governor—F. A. Tritle, Prescott.
 Secretary—J. W. Van Arman, Prescott.
 Treasurer—Thomas J. Butler, Prescott.
 Superintendent of Public Instruction—W. B. Horton, Tucson.
 Auditor—E. P. Clark, Prescott.
 Supreme Court—C. G. W. French, Chief Justice, Prescott; Daniel H. Pinney, Associate Justice, Phoenix; W. W. Hoover, Associate Justice, Tucson.
 U. S. District Attorney—J. A. Zabrickie, Tucson.
 U. S. Marshal—Leon S. Tidball, Prescott, Supreme Court Reporter—Murat Masterson, Prescott.
 Surveyor General—J. W. Robbins, Tucson.
 U. S. Internal Revenue Collector—F. Fisher, Tucson.
 Delegate to Congress—G. H. Oury, Florence.
 Judge of First Judicial District—W. W. Hoover, Tucson.
 Judge of Second Judicial District—Daniel H. Pinney, Phoenix.
 Judge of Third Judicial District—C. G. W. French, Prescott.

County.
 Sheriff—Robert Steen.
 District Attorney—W. G. Biakely.
 Recorder—J. K. Mackenzie.
 Treasurer—W. M. Krider.
 Court Commissioner—W. H. Cureton.
 Probate Judge—Chas. Atchison.
 Public Administrator—J. J. Hyde.
 S. P. Clerks—W. H. Hardy, W. F. Grounds, M. W. Henkle.
 Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—H. Beckbaum.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. L. BURDICK, M. D.,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Mineral Park, A. T.

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 ATTORNEY AT LAW,
 Mineral Park, A. T.

CLARK CHURCHILL, F. P. DANN,
 CHURCHILL & DANN,
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
 Prescott, A. T.

J. W. STEPHENSON,
 Attorney & Counselor at Law
 DISTRICT ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC.
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Senator Tabor and the Drummer.

It is related that, when Tabor was on the Kansas Pacific train going to Washington to take his seat, he met a Hebrew drummer who had known him some time by reputation. To pass the time they engaged in a game of seven-up. The play was even until the close of the second game, when the drummer received four kings and an eight-spot. A queen was turned up.

"Great Heavens!" said the drummer. "Mr. Dabor, I wish it was boker. If we was blayin boker, I vood pet my whole bundle."

"How much is your bundle?" asked the noble Senator from Colorado.

"Two hundred and fifty tollar," replied the drummer.

"Well," replied Tabor, "if you give me the queen which is turned, I will go you."

"Tnn," said the drummer, and Tabor picked up the queen.

"Dot eesh a shnap," whispered the drummer, showing his hand to a man in the next seat.

"I should smile," said the man laconically.

"Vood you like to pet some more, Meester Dabor?" said the commercial traveler, with an insinuating smile.

"Yes," said the noble Senator, "I have a fair hand; I will make it \$500."

"I haf only \$50," replied the drummer, and he made his bet good for \$300. "What haf you got, Mr. Dabor?"

"Four aces," answered Colorado's favorite son, showing the fatal one-spots.

The drummer was perfectly paralyzed, and was unable to speak while the noble Senator slowly put the pot in his tog. Slowly drawing a cigar from his pocket, Colorado's favorite was about to light up and withdraw, when the drummer recovered his speech. Leaning forward, he said:

"Eet ish all right, Meester Dabor; you haf won the money sguare; but Mr. Dabor, vot did der green to do mit four aces?"—Kansas City Times.

Esthetic Tastes.

The growing culture and prosperity of the country is marked by nothing more strongly than the almost universal indulgence in decorative art. Homes, where once comfort alone was studied, beauty and grace are now considered to be of nearly as much importance. Furniture has lost its hard, monotonous and unsocial looks. The days of the hair cloth sofas and six hair-cloth chairs to match, and which required the occupant to exercise no little skill in maintaining his equilibrium, have now nearly passed away and graceful shapes, suggestive of luxuriant repose, taken their places. The windows of nearly every cottage are cheaply, yet prettily draped; ceilings and walls harmoniously colored; books, albums, vases and pictures in profusion, and elegant what notes tastefully crowded with bric-a-brac, where years ago a prim, stiff precisian was the order of the day.

Even business is putting on stylish airs, and signs, letter-heads and business cards are rapidly becoming works of art. The successful job-printer of the day must possess an eye for light and shade, delicate tints, and finish, nearly equal to the landscape painter. This development of a love for the beautiful indicates moral and intellectual advancement, and when it becomes so general and runs into such infinite detail, may be regarded as a sign of national progress. It is true, we have a great deal of hideous caricature in the way of ornamentation. But even that is a good sign, for it is an instant feeling for the light. The love of gaudy trinkets and loud colors, peculiar to savages and rude minds, is only a wild flower of human nature, that in time may be developed into a rose of rich beauty and fragrance.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Serious Hurts That Fail to Kill.

A short time ago a shoemaker of Astoria, N. Y., shot himself twice with a heavy pistol, once in the ear and once in the mouth. He was brought to the Roosevelt Hospital, in this city, where it was discovered that the first ball glanced from the skull. The other is thought to be somewhere in the head, perhaps in the brain. Speedy death was expected; but the next day the patient

walked away from the hospital, saying that he was sorry for the attempt on his life, but appeared to be in no immediate danger of dying.

With this case as a text, a writer in a morning paper reviews a large number of more or less marvelous cases of recovery from grievous hurts, showing that serious injuries to the main organs of the body are not always followed by death. Men persist in living, not only with bullets in their brain, holes in their stomach, dislocated vertebrae, and wounds in the heart, but even with open wounds clear through the body. During the civil war, General H. A. Barnum, of Brooklyn, received in battle a wound which still remains an open passage through the body. For years the treatment of this wound has been simply to wear in it a roll of prepared lint, which is renewed daily. The suppuration of the wound is constant though variable.

General Shields, of Missouri, had a similar wound extending through his body, and open in front and behind. His wound, it is said, was received in the Mexican war, and he wore, not lint, but a silk handkerchief in it. This he could draw directly through his body.—Scientific American.

How did She Manage to Do it?

A Boston chambermaid is said to have got twelve commercial travelers into eleven bedrooms, and yet to have given each a separate bedroom. Here we have the eleven bedrooms:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

"Now," said she, "if two of you gentlemen will go into bedroom No. 1 and wait a few minutes, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I have shown the others to their rooms." Well, now, having thus bestowed two men in No. 1, she puts the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 6, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. She then came back to No. 1, where you will remember she left the twelfth along with the first, and said, "I've now got accommodated all the rest, and still have a room to spare, so you will please step into No. 11, you will find it empty." Thus the twelfth man got his bedroom. Of course there is a hole in the saucer somewhere; but we leave the reader to determine exactly where the fallacy is, with just a warning to think twice before deciding as to which, if any, was the "odd man out."—Democrat.

One of Dore's Pranks.

Gustave Dore was essentially Bohemian. In the company of Bohemians or of artists he was amusing, but there was no "worse card" for a fashionable dinner party or soiree. Where smoking was not allowed, he grew dull. He was full of gamineries or larkiness. Some years ago, in the country, he heard that the village priest was suddenly taken ill. The idea at once occurred to him to slip into the confessional, and see what adventure might befall him there. In a few moments a chatelaine of the neighborhood entered. Dore heard her confession. Before he returned to Paris he was invited to dine at the chateau. After dinner he had a seance de chironancie. The lady of the house nearly fainted when he told her from the palm of her hand what the romance of her life had been.—Review.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert, during an address at Christ church the other night, remarks the Otago Times while speaking of the telephone, asked his audience if they would be astonished if he were to tell them that it was now proved to be possible to convey by means of electricity vibrations of light—not only speak with your distant friend, but actually to see him. The electroscope—the name of the instrument which enabled us to do this—was the very latest scientific discovery, and to Dr. Gnidrah, of Victoria, belonged the proud distinction. The trial of this wonderful instrument took place at Melbourne on the 31st of October last in the presence of some 40 scientific and public men, and was a success. Sitting in a dark room, they saw projected on a large disk of white burnished metal the race course at Flemington with its myriad hosts of active beings. Each minute detail stood out with perfect fidelity to the original, and as they looked at the wonderful picture through binocular

glasses, it was difficult to imagine that they were not actually on the course itself and moving among those whose actions they could so completely scan.

The reports from the new finds on Webber Creek, Tonto Basin, are immense. Messrs. Bacon, Massey and Watts evidently have a good thing. Ore from one of their ledges literally hangs together when fractured, the gold being in wire form somewhat like the Tiptop silver. The ledge from which this sample came is said to be four and one-half feet wide, and "lousy" with the "root of all evil." Parties who have seen the ledge say it is the richest thing they ever saw in the way of a mine. The Excursion mine, Marysville and the Gowen mine, are literally deserted. The men have knocked off work, taken their grub and tools and started for Webber Creek, only ten miles away, but it might be a hundred from all evidences of activity that are left behind.—Globe Chronicle.

A man's wife in Hart county, Ga., has given birth to twenty-one children and has been so unfortunate as to raise every one of them. We heard one of the neighbors say he was at their house when a storm was coming up. The old lady blew the horn for the children and she stood and counted them as they came in.—Somehow she made the number twenty-two. This mystified her and she declared that she could not remember having but twenty-one. In order to satisfy herself she turned them all out in the storm and let them in one at a time. She acted as teller while the visitor kept the tally sheet.—Hartwell Sun.

It is stated on good authority that the boundary line between the United States and Mexico will be surveyed and the line located according to the terms of the Gadsden treaty, which it is claimed will locate the present boundary line (from the one hundred and eleventh meridian, westward,) several miles south. Should such be the fact, Pima county will be enlarged several hundred square miles, which will include a large area of grazing and mineral lands, including some of the richest mines in Northwestern Sonora. The point of digression south will be at the monument near Line City or Nogales—Star.

Seven large grindstones burst in the Junction Iron Company's mill, recently, at Mingo Junction, Ohio, one at a time. The reports were about one minute apart. Captain James Prentiss, of Steubenville, was seriously hurt, and will die.—About 200 men were in the building, and it is remarkable that more were not killed or injured.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of A. Comstock, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Public Administrator of Mohave county, Arizona Territory, and administrator of said estate, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers within three months from the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the office of J. W. Stephenson, attorney at law, at Mineral Park, Mohave county, A. T.
 Dated at Mineral Park, A. T., March 31st 1883.
 JAMES J. HYDE, Public Administrator.
 J. W. STEPHENSON, Attorney for Administrator.

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