

DAILY GAZETTE

J. H. KOGLER, Editor.

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Our Hero, the Old Hassayamper.

Arizona Democrat. He looked at the sky. The weather was dry— And he said, "If 'twas damper Along the creek, I'd run my Long Tom And my shovel and pick," Said this Old Hassayamper. Now the gold in the sand Was the thing that was craved; But it couldn't be panned, So it couldn't be saved. By this Old Hassayamper, Until there was water to moisten the pile That he'd thrown from its bed for a terrible while.

His bill at the store Where he got his supplies, Had been placed on the score That were not on the rise Just at present. But a cloud in the sky And a breeze from the south, Brought a tear to the eye And the plug to the mouth Of this Old Hassayamper; And expressions decidedly pleasant.

But the clouds were dissolved, And the showers came not; While scarce had our hero A bean in his pot. Yet judging from boots and from breeches; One would scarcely suppose That he'd hanker for those For like these are the robes of the witches. Our old Hassayamper.

Without even unfurling the flag of distress, Tho' sequestered in his beams and so long in his dress, Staid yet with his claim.

As a maiden hath said, With a hope that she had, (Till the adjective made) For the gulch to get damper.

Ah, where is the hero that's braver than this? And where is the hope more enshrined in Miss?

For heroes in the sand as tho' hope were a truth, A treasure to gladden the loves of his youth; The loves of this Old Hassayamper.

Had he failed to prepare For a season much damper, The merchant would swear: For at last came the floods Of a glorious rain. But he had been there, And they ran by the grave of the Old Hassayamper. M. A. R.

The Cerrillos District.

This camp which has been but little spoken of in the public prints for the past year is really one of the best in the Territory. To mention all the mines and developments would require much more space than we have at our command. Over eight hundred claims have been taken in this section and more developments have been done on the mines than in any other mining camp in the country. A large number of mines have been sunk to the depth of two hundred feet or more and invariably become richer the deeper the shafts have been put down. Hoisting works are now used at three or four of the deepest mines. Reduction works are being put in which ere long will give the camp a big boom. The Duray smelter is now complete and set in motion. This is said to be a fine process and one that will take out a greater part of the precious metals. This smelter is situated at Bonanza City. Mine owners have donated a large amount of ore for the purpose of testing their mines. Ore from the "Bottom Dollar" and the "John A. Logan" mines was the first to be placed on the dump. There are about 350 miners in the Cerrillos district at the present time, all busily engaged in working their mines. The patent lands, which cover about one third of the mines in the district are a great detriment to the mining interests. These lands it seems were entered about the year 1872 under the laws of 1866 for agricultural purposes. When this camp was first made known as a mineral bearing region about two years ago, the miners went in and commenced the work of prospecting and developing their finds. At that time few if any of the miners knew of the claims of the patentees to these lands and naturally enough took up claims under the mining laws of the United States. Now the conflict presents itself between the miners and patentees. Both claiming these lands under the several laws of Congress. Much money and labor has been expended by the miners and the mines are shown to be excellent. Now the owners under the entry laws step in and claim everything by a prior right. The miners claim that, as these lands were known to be mineral lands at the time of the granting of the patents; that only the lands known to be mineral lands were bought and furthermore that, as it was known at the time these lands were patented they were totally unfit for agricultural purposes, being mountains and rocks and totally devoid of water, that the patents were obtained through fraud and should be declared void. Thus the matter stands at present. Large amounts of documentary evidence is being taken and the whole matter will be tested in the courts as soon as possible. However outside of the patent lands there are enough mines to make this one of the most important

districts in the territory and we predict that it will be only a few weeks until the fact will be recognized. Carbonateville is now the most important town in the district. It contains two hotels which are well patronized. Mr. Maddox is the genial landlord of one and Mr. Wallace of the other. Messrs. Munsen and Alfred F. Brainerd do the assaying for the camp. Rogers & Cottle carry a large stock of goods used by the miners, and Frank Bailey, formerly proprietor of the Plaza Saloon, Santa Fe, has started a nicely arranged saloon and beer garden and is doing a very good business.

Limburger Cheese at J. Graaf & Co.'s. 6-2

Grand Lunch every Saturday night at the Exchange Saloon. 4-21-11

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