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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.—Mr. Gardner of the Warm Springs Hotel received the following telegram yesterday:

Petaluma, Aug 27, 1866.
To R. L. Gardner: The locomotive blew up this morning. I am safe.
J. H. MORRISON.

We have no further particulars, and can only surmise that the accident took place on the short railroad which runs from the boat landing to Petaluma.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.—Attention is called to the notice in another column of the registry agents of Carson and Empire, advising voters of the fact that their books will close on the 19th of October.

ZOUAVE SOCIABLE.—The Carson Zouaves will have a social dancing party at the Armory Hall this evening. Ample arrangements have been made to have a very brilliant affair.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES.—The new Methodist Church having advanced so far toward completion as to be in a condition for temporary occupancy, it will be dedicated on Sunday next, the services of the occasion being conducted by the Bishop of this Diocese.

ACCIDENT.—As our fellow-townman, General Edwards, was returning home on Sunday evening, the team attached to his buggy became frightened and suddenly shied, throwing General E., his wife and child, out. Mrs. Edwards was badly bruised about the face, and the General was also hurt. The child most strangely escaped unhurt. The team having been caught by some bystanders, Mr. E. was able to drive home.

METEOR.—On Sunday night, a very beautiful meteor was witnessed by a number of the citizens of Carson. It made its appearance about the zenith and traveled slowly toward the horizon about 22½ degrees in a northerly direction. The prismatic hues were distinctly observable about the time of its culmination. Its duration was probably about fifteen seconds. Taken for all in all, as a display of aerial pyrotechnics it was hard to be surpassed. It exploded without sound, but threw a scintillating shower of fiery light far around the spot where it disappeared in space. As Semblins remarked to a lady friend, the *tout ensemble* was "mag-niff."

VIRGINIA CITY LETTER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.)

VIRGINIA, August 27th, 1866.
Amigo's last epistle caused so great confusion in the firm of De Short, Glass Eye & Co., that for seven days we have forbore to blot virgin foolscap with licentious fluid, but now that we are certain of our *nom de plume* remaining actually safe in your hands, we will gently uncock the bottle of our generalities and proceed to gossip—and first of POLITICS.

Friday evening when the Omniscient wire reverberated to the touch of Jupiter and fashed the news across the continent that Mr. S. T. Gaige, Internal Revenue Collector of this District had been removed from office by the Tennessee Bull—*pater familias* of the Bread and Butter Brigade, and that one b. b.—spelled patronymically Beebe—had been appointed in his stead, great was the sensation, and the invariable word from every loyal mouth was, "Sorry for Gaige—but glad of the move." And many, yes scores, who had been accustomed to associate the name of Johnson with the immortal Lincoln, and had been disposed to think both patriots, and had been loth to give credence to the patent treachery of the artisan usurper, at once joined in the universal shout of Union is strength, and so plain a "show" of a "stock-ed" hand forever settled the political dough of the Johnson jonnivake in process of kneading in Storey, by the dirty fingers of Wasson & Co., and quietly assisted by that other political firm prominent in Lyon under the name and style of De Short, Glass Eye & Co. In fact, Wasson and others of the

Brigade had already written a call for a Johnson Club meeting in this city, but the appointment of Governor b. b. squelched the thing, and so that bubble burst before being warmed or colored by a glimpse of conservative sunshine—why? because Governor George M. Beebe is well known to the loyal men of Storey county as being one of the most ignorant, presuming, dirty foul mouthed, open tongued, brawling, rampant guerrilla secessionists that ever sparred for a drink or begged for political power. Perjurer—because after pledging himself to sustain the nominees of the Union convention, wherein he failed to be nominated for Justice of the Peace—he at once sunk back to the slough of a dirty Democracy, where he ever belonged. Knave and rascal, because he boasted on the public streets of this city that for nine months he had belonged to a band of rebels—yept guerrillas, a term synonymous with murderer, thief, traitor and scoundrel. And so the honest people who were sorry to part with Gaige for a position he is eminently qualified to fill, yet felt rejoiced to know that the plebian tailor had intimated his policy in Nevada by the appointment to place of one of his own kind. The Cops, generally were pleased, but some of the shrewd ones deplored the move, and Saturday steps were taken to have the "show" covered up by a retraction, but the "game" is up, and Storey is sure for a regular Union ticket. Rumors have been afloat as to the removal of Warner, our Postmaster, and the appointment of one Major Gillis, of scotch flag Sacramento notoriety in his stead, and that Commissioners Curry, Rice and Mills, and District Attorney Clark and Marshal Irwin were to be deposed by the Chief of all bread and butter. And while friends feel sorry, the general cry is, "Glory to God in the highest," and a shout for the coming Congress that have the will and power to impeach for treason in a corrupt Executive. It is well, exceedingly well. De Short & Co. are straining every nerve to win the race, and with but little care as to the means. We were at Dayton last week, and there and Silver City heard of many tricks of the little bar-room jester, which show how unscrupulous have been his course. Now, the whole clique, and even the Court House itself are off the fence they have so long straddled as to "my policy," and the people are at least ashamed of, if not disgusted at the Cheap John policy of the concern. Governor Blaisdel is in Virginia arranging his campaign, but poor Amigo has not been honored with his confidence. When will Nye get here? we hear at every corner, and feel assured that his voice on the stump will aid the grand result at the coming test of Union or Treason.

MINING.
During the past week the Gould & Curry, Savage, Imperial, Yellow Jacket and Crown Point companies have each struck rich deposits of ore at the lower levels, and as a natural sequence the market is firm for nearly all of Comstock ground.

SICKNESS.
The general health of this county was never much worse, and mortality, particularly among children, more frequent. A prominent physician of extended cholera practice predicts its appearance here, and certainly it does not seem impossible.

ACCIDENTS.
Are becoming terribly frequent, and the last one is the death of William Rodman, Chief Engineer of the Ophir mine, who was found dead at the bottom of the shaft. Cause of falling therein, unknown. Can not some means be devised to prevent all these frequent calamities?

AMUSEMENTS.
For the past week, the public have been edified with a mixture of minstrelsy and legitimate acting at the Opera House. Max Walters and the Estell Potter, Croton Oil Troupe combining with the Melodian performers, and giving a tolerable fair entertainment. Miss Potter is too well known to need encomiums from my pen; but Otto Burbank and George Pardey are certainly excellent actors, and in low comedy Pardey is almost unsurpassed. Rhodes is a general favorite, but his late style of Johnson-nigger-singing is not relished.

Saturday the troupe returned to the old den at Music Hall, and our citizens are without amusement fit to be visited.

The Carson Minstrels (if they would confine themselves to music) would do well here for two or three nights.

ACQUITTED.
The man arrested for an attempt to commit rape on a little girl five years of age has been honorably acquitted—the evidence tending to show that the parents were on the black-mall style.

RESIGNED.
Alderman Block, elected on the Copperhead ticket from the Second Ward, has resigned that immense position.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Lewis Chapter, E. A. M.—Regular meeting on the first Saturday in each month. S. C. WRIGHT, W. P. ALFRED HILL, Secretary.

Carson Lodge, No. 1, F. & A. M.—Meets third Saturday of each month. S. C. WRIGHT, W. P. T. J. EDWARDS, Sec'y.

I. O. O. F. Carson Lodge No. 6, meet on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Sponsoring Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. M. C. MEYER, N. G. J. ROSSER, Rec. Sec.

I. O. G. T. J. Union Lodge, No. 6, Good Templars, meet every Monday evening at 7½ o'clock, precisely at Masonic Hall. A practical attendance is requested. THOMAS WELLS, W. C. T. STRAS CATERER, Secretary.

Health of Carson. Some of the principal reasons why Carson is much more healthy than most of the other in the State, is that we have good, pure water, and everybody buy their Drugs and Medicines at Macken & Warner, where they are sure to get pure articles.

DR. A. W. TJADER.

RETURNING TO CARSON, THE PATRONAGE of former friends is respectfully solicited. OFFICE—AT C. S. HARRIS'S Drug Store, Post Office Building.

THOS. E. HAYDON, S. C. DENSON, District Attorney, Notary Public

HAYDON & DENSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, CARSON CITY, NEVADA.

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And refitted his apartments with an elegant Parlor for the accommodation of Ladies, and is now prepared to perform all operations in Dentistry

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Terms moderate. R. D. SWAN, Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

SAZERAC SALOON.

GEO. L. GIBSON, HAVING PURCHASED THE TRADING OF James M. Gray in the above Saloon, will continue the business as heretofore. All persons indebted will please call at once and settle their old account.

MAGNOLIA SALOON.

COURT HOUSE BLOCK, CARSON CITY.

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The best of WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

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HAVING PURCHASED THE SALOON ON King Street, lately kept by Louis Arpin, will be pleased to see all his old friends, and the public generally, at his new place.

Will keep constantly on hand the best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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THEATRE SALOON.

SQUARZA PUNCH! SQUARZA PUNCH!!

THE ONLY PLACE IN CARSON CITY where you can get the GENUINE SQUARZA PUNCH is at the "THEATRE SALOON". They have just received from S. A. Franzen in the original packages—100 GALLONS WHISKY R.V.—being the best Whisky in the market. Also, JULES ROBINSON BRANDY. AM sold for

ONE HIT A DRINK. WOOD & PARKER, August 4, 1866—11