

The Miner.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1877.

THE PIMA INDIANS ON THE WAR-PATH.

The following dispatch has been received at Military Headquarters:

Maricopa, March 6.—1877.

I arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, from what I have been able to gather, the Pimas believe that the two Indians taken to Phoenix on the 17th ultimo, have been hanged, and on that account are much excited and incensed against those who, they believe, caused the troops to come here and make the arrests. Mr. Moore and the telegraph operator are very uneasy about the matter. I cannot yet tell how much cause there is for this feeling. Mr. Moore's party at work at a well, twenty-five miles west of here, were fired upon and driven away day before yesterday. I will report again to-morrow.

A. M. KENDALL.

First Lieut. 6th Cav. Com. Detachment.

The above telegram betrays a bad state of feeling between the whites and the Pimas, a tribe that has hitherto been friendly and peaceable. It is not certainly known here what has become of the two Indians taken to Phoenix on a charge of shooting Clancy. It was reported that they had escaped, but as they have not returned to their tribe, the Indians, as well as the Military, fear they have been foully dealt with. If it be true that they have been taken out and hanged, those who did so have done a grievous wrong and stirred up trouble in a quarter where it was just as easy to have had peace and at the same time administered the proper punishment to the prisoners, if found guilty. It is always better to let the law take its course, even if it is a little tardy, than to endanger the lives of citizens by enraging an ignorant, yet otherwise quiet people. It may be that these two prisoners have escaped, and are afraid to return to their people, but the indications are that they have been sent to the happy hunting grounds.

We may be able to say more concerning this matter to-morrow.

AMERICAN GERMANY.

The method of carrying on elections in Germany partakes more and more of the American character, and it will be observed by the following letter, translated from a German newspaper found in the Library Association, that the same policy which characterizes political campaigns in Republican America, is being pursued in monarchical Germany. Here it is:

"Your elections have surprised the world, and their baneful influences must be felt everywhere. It is said here, that your politicians in Berlin don't know anything about carrying on elections, because they will never understand to what uses money can be put to. The Hamburg elections have cost one party positively 150,000 mark (\$37,000) besides the extra expenditures of 60,000 mark in the second district where the election was very close. You ought to have seen us here in Hamburg on election day, agitating and working in real American style. The streets were crowded all day with runners who carried immense placards with the names of the candidates inscribed thereon. At noon these placards were changed for others bearing the inscription: 'Vote citizens; there's danger ahead.'"

In the bureaux set members of our committee as well as those of the other party, who kept themselves constantly posted as to the progress of their respective tickets. At two o'clock thousands of our party marched in procession with placards 'We have not voted yet!' flung high in the air. Hundreds of carriages, upon the back of which were painted in large letters the names of the candidates, moving to and fro, bringing the derelict voters to the polls, and I know of one old citizen, who permitted himself to be transported from the hospital to the voting place. I tell you we had a fearful time of it, but, what of that? We were successful, and swept all three Districts for the National Liberal party.

President Hayes has selected the following gentlemen for his Cabinet:

Secretary of State, W. M. Evans; Secretary of the Interior, Carl Schurz; Secretary of War, Richard W. Thompson of Indiana; Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Charles Devens of Massachusetts; Secretary of the Treasury, John Sherman of Ohio; Postmaster General, David M. Key of Tennessee; Attorney General, McCrary of Iowa.

That whole-souled fast freighter, Hank Brown, may be expected to arrive any day from the terminus of the railroad.

FROM PINAL COUNTY.

FLORENCE, A. T., Feb. 21, 1877.

EDITOR MINER:—I propose to send your paper *algunas* items, which may, or may not, be of general interest to your readers. The first on the list shall be this: The immaculate and incompetent fraud, J. P. Chum, is in town on his way to the Pinal mines. Query: Will Chum allow his Indians to go down South, when his mining interests are in the Pinal country? *Quita soba.*

Florence is the busiest little place (as far as I have got) in Arizona. The town is full of strangers, vehicles, stages, etc., etc., all the time. There are three coaches per week to and from Tucson; ditto, to and from Yuma; two per week for the Prescott country; ditto, to and from the Silver King mine; ditto, to and from Globe City. The distance from here to the latter place is 90 miles—fare \$10; 'Idaho Kid' & Co. are the carriers.

Parties who appear to be well posted on such things, say that Tucson will, ere long, be fenced in for a sheep ranch. It is rumored that a certain prominent physician of the ex-Capital will soon move to Prescott, where white people live. It is also said, that several business men of Tucson are anxious to close out their affairs in that place. There is an old proverb which says something about rats leaving a sinking ship; this applies to Tucson.

THE MINES.

These Pinal mines are of fabulous richness, and will soon astonish the mining world; solid chunks of pure silver are taken out daily, and the ore is so rich that the owners are obliged to employ guards to watch the dumps. Every man you meet in this place, in two minutes talk, will be found to have an extraordinary rich specimen in his pocket, taken out of his mine, and, mind you, not carefully picked out for its richness, but taken as the general average, for which he confidently expects to realize something immense. What a beautiful thing is Hope to the "chronic" prospector, with its day and night dreams of wealth, which will enable him to live at a "way-up hash-house" and smoke imaginary Havanas. The only individual that I know of who will compare with the aforesaid prospector, is the "three-one" player at faro, especially when there are lots of "Tennessee cases," and like the prospector whose mine "peters out," his face assumes an expression of utter disgust, when these "Tennessee cases" go "four times." Nevertheless, with a few *caramels* and *crajes* at his bad luck, he continues to play the same old "system."

The weather is beautiful, and the cotton-woods are putting on their green dresses for the summer, while the little birds, perched upon their boughs, are chirping love to each other.

FRANK.

MOHAVE CORRESPONDENCE.

MINERAL PARK, Feb. 28, 1877.

EDITOR MINER:—The anxiety of many in this section of the Territory who were fearful that their material interests would languish on account of the prolonged absence of rain was relieved last Sunday when a storm, which lasted two days, commenced. A large amount of rain fell, which has not only refreshed the face of nature, but restored confidence in those who were apprehensive of a dry winter.

Mr. Spear returned from San Francisco some days since, and soon after his arrival, the whistle of the Mineral Park mill was heard, and work commenced, which will probably continue, unless some unforeseen contingency should cause another suspension of operations.

Hon. J. P. Bull arrived in the Park, on the evening of the 27th, and was warmly greeted by his many friends. His constituents are justly proud of the record which their Representative has made and the fidelity with which he has discharged the trust confided to his keeping. The cordial reception which was tendered to him by the people of Yavapai, assures his constituents that their neighbors appreciate the services of the Mohave Representative.

For more than a week the county seat has been at the Park, and all the County officers are here except the Probate Judge, who still resides at Union Pass. He contemplates removing to the seat of justice at an early day. Since Mineral Park has become a place of such prominence, several improvements are in contemplation. Another saloon is soon to be opened under the auspices of two of the most popular young men in the place, the present number being deemed inadequate to supply the demand of this growing community.

Sometime since, a notice appeared in the MINER, in which the whereabouts of a certain individual were enquired of. The attention of one of the citizens of this place

was called to the notice, and he at once recognized himself as the person concerning whom information was sought, and forthwith proceeded to place himself in communication with the party who signed the notice of inquiry. The result was most satisfactory, and, now, after an absence of eighteen years, a member of a family, who had left the home of his youth in the East, has joined the family circle.

Some disappointment was felt by many of your readers, on the arrival of the mail from Prescott last Monday, that no satisfactory intelligence was received regarding the Presidential matter. It seems that the idea of March will pass and leave the question as to who will be Chief Executive undetermined.

Mail matter arrives at this office so irregularly, that some subscribers of Eastern papers have discontinued their subscriptions, having failed for weeks to receive their papers, which formerly were received with regularity. For weeks this office has been without postage stamps, although requisitions were made in due time.

We had some correspondence prepared for the MINER, last week, but could not send it, in consequence of our inability to procure a postage stamp. Through the courtesy of a friend, we have secured one, which will be used for this letter, trusting that the future will provide for itself. And how long is this postal farce to last? We have remonstrated and implored, by letter and through the press, but a deaf ear has been turned to our remonstrances and our prayers have not been heeded by the Department. It matters but little to the people of Mohave, whether Hayes or Tilden shall be declared President of the United States, but an occasional mail they should have, and to that end, Mr. Editor, continue your efforts and "weary not in well doing."

F. L. B. G.

LETTER FROM PHOENIX.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Feb. 26, 1877.

EDITORS MINER:—For several days the clouds have been gathering around us and last night and to-day have been giving us a refreshing rain. Farmers look happy at this as it saves them the trouble of irrigating at present. It is not often that a rain comes so opportunely, as this one comes at just the right time to assist the farmers and cause the crops just beginning to need irrigation to grow. It will save the expense and trouble of one irrigation to nearly all the crops in the valley and will bring on the early garden season.

The Indians arrested for robbery and attempt to murder Clancy near Maricopa Wells, were up for examination before Justice Rumberg this morning, and were bound over to await the action of the next grand jury, and in default of bail were committed to jail.

The wedding mentioned in your last issue as "to be," did not come off. According to the journal of madame rumor not "indefinitely postponed," but only "laid upon the table." Some say it was made a "special order" for some day in March.

The "Wagon Road Commissioners" appointed by the late Legislature, to build a wagon road from Phoenix to Globe City and from Phoenix to Prescott and Yuma, have partly completed their organization. Two of them, Messrs. Smith and Borton have forwarded their bonds under the provisions of "An Act to pledge the faith and credit of the Territory, etc." to the Governor for his approval and have filed their bonds with the Board of Supervisors of the county under the provisions of the "act to pledge the faith and credit of Maricopa County, etc." for their approval. The other Commissioner Mr. Hayden, has not yet filed his bonds I believe. The Board will commence the work next week.

The ball on the 23d inst., was a decided success and the lads and lassies tripped it to good music all night long. I can't see what fun they find in it, but I suppose they can.

The "Literary Society" is flourishing finely. Last week they sent off quite a sum of money (amount unknown to your correspondents), to San Francisco for books for the library. This is a good move, and even if the literary exercises should not disclose any extraordinary talent, still a library will do good and may perhaps furnish the means for pleasantly spending an evening for some of our young men who now spend their leisure in the saloons.

The opinion of the people in regard to the ninth Legislative Assembly is very much mixed. The enormous amount of special legislation as compared with the general legislation, is thought by many to be too much like the large quantity of "sack" used by one Folstaff compared with the "bread" consumed by him as recorded of that celebrated individual by a certain William Shakespeare. And seriously it is a great

fault of our Territorial some special Legislation matter. It seems as if the Legislature thought blame only for the purpose of for his county and not to good of the Territory.

Our members will be probably very soon for if they do we protest presented with sten wind.

LETTER FROM WAIL.

Editor MINER:—Dear lines from this place were able to your valuable share give you a few facts. The gone to work with the e and with a right good Mr. Lambertson, the old ley has rented his ranch is working like a gopher, good improvements on the low, is the Peck ranch, the house is completed, finest in the County, ranch looks up like a nance, and looks beautiful on its owner. Mr. Fred ing agent for Mr. A. W. sence to the east, is driving with railroad speed. He ine and Rose mines pay gold and that there will be ning on them in 15 day working at the wheel but Mr. Campbell and partner Indian Creek last Saturdred head of stock cattitend to start a dairy. A last week under the guid Wadell with sixteen whibad start. Your old frim Mr. Herbert is here in the smelter and right well Mr. Hinkley and Mr. here direct from Californ of purchasing the smel Fred Henry has them them the different min They say, give them pl they will lift the debt o start her a booming.

During the past year our County has been up emigrants from all po States, chief among who Kansas, who abandoned of the ravaging devast locusts. It would app increase of people from section, that our Kans pleased with their nea en a good report of Y kinemen. There is pl our agricultural, mme terests are still in the but the brain and mus neer for their develop Yavapai the garden spot

WILLIAMS' FOLK.—A Aubrey letter as follow mill is doing well work and that mine is look nance of the Silver Glas at Montezuma, has, agement of R. God, B success. It was three days without a bubble ran down for want of ed up again as soon as accumulated to make a ton run.—[Yuma Socie

BOARDING AND

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Prescott, A. T. Feb. 2, 1877

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Prescott, February 2, 1877

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