THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

SATURDAY.....JULY 21, 1877

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Apportionment of School Moneys.

The following circular, dated July 11, 1877, in regard to the second semi-annual apportionment of school moneys for this year, has been received from the Superintendent of Public Instruction:

To School Superintendents and Fiscal Officers of the State of Nevada:

You are hereby notified that in accordance with the provisions of the amended school law, I have this day apportioned the sum of $20,137.14, among the several counties of this State, upon the basis of the school census returns for the year ending August 31, 1876, as per the following abstract of apportionment, at the rate of 2.376063 per census child:

Name of Co.	No. Chil'dn bt. 6 & 18	Amt.
Churchill	56	$ 133 06
Douglas	251	620 15
Elko	608	1,444 65
Esmeralda	201	477 59
Eureka	393	933 79
Humboldt	424	1,007 45
Lander	379	883 89
Lincoln	615	1,461 29
Lyon	383	910 03
Nye	201	477 59
Ormsby	836	1,986 39
Storey	3,982	1,132 94
Washoe	795	1,888 97
White Pine	328	779 35
Totals	8,475	$20,137 14

Respectfully submitted,
SAMUEL P. KELLY,
Sup't of Pub. Instruction.

SPRING VALLEY.—We paid a visit Saturday last, in company with W. W. Bishop, to Little Spring, Eagle and Rose Valleys, it being the first time that the resources of those places were brought to our notice by a view of the same. The ranchers in Rose Valley are commencing to gather in their crop of hay and stacking it, but very little being brought to market at present, the price being so low. In the other valleys the crop is not so well advanced, it being colder in them at nights than in Rose Valley. In Rose Valley Coumeril's garden has been planted with all kinds of vegetables, which are growing finely. Glissan has devoted the most of his ranch to the raising of hay, with a large patch for potatoes. In Eagle and Spring Valleys the vegetable crops are rather backward, corn only being about two feet high, looking as if it would not mature this season. Cattle in all these places look sleek and fat, they having plenty of feed and an abundance of cool water. A splendid stream of water flows almost in the center of the three valleys, supplying Condor Canyon, Panaca and the Meadow Valley Wash, it being used extensively in the upper valleys in irrigating what vegetable gardens are there. The roads through these places in general are in good order and very fair natural roads, containing very little dust in consequence of the stream watering them in many places. Quite a number of cattle owners are located in these valleys and the neighboring ranges, but the cattle are increasing too fast for the capacity of the ranges and will have to be moved off. We found that, as the RECORD stated some time since, that most of the Mormons had moved from Spring Valley, with their stock, in obedience to Brigham Young's order, to Utah, and those that are left are preparing to go as soon as possible. In consequence of this they are disposing of their ranches. Bishop & Sabin have purchased the one formerly owned by W. B. Maxwell, it being the most eligible in the valley.

BULLIONVILLE.—Considerable sickness is prevailing at Bullionville, owing to some of the tailings having broken through into the water that supplies that place and impregnating it. The taste of the water causes a nauseating feeling and generally produces vomiting. The intense heat there also causes a reduction of flesh to all the workmen, some of whom have lost as high as twenty pounds within the last two weeks, and they are talking of organizing a "feather weight" club down there.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES.—The Board of Fire Delegates held their regular annual meeting on Monday evening last, the 16th inst. The election of officers to act for the ensuing year resulted in the election of Chas. Wiederhold President, A. H. Emanuel Secretary and L. V. Loomis Treasurer. The Board ordered that the election for Chief Engineer and Assistants should take place on the first Wednesday in August. Board then adjourned.

REMOVED.—By private letters received here from Darwin we learn that H. Mathey has been removed as Superintendant of the Coso Consolidated Mining Company at Darwin, California, and that Jim Finley, his Foreman, has also been discharged, Jim Hickey, formerly of Pioche, taking the position. Some "crookedness" in regard to running a boarding-house and bar-room was the cause of it.

REDEMPTION FUND.—Another thousand dollars is in the Redemption Fund and the County Treasurer advertises to receive bids for the surrender of certificates of county indebtedness, issued prior to April 1st, 1875, for the said one thousand dollars. All bids must be handed to him prior to Saturday, August 4th, 1877.

TAKE NOTICE.—Miles Quillen to-day notifies all parties indebted to him to to come forward and settle before the 10th day of August, 1877, otherwise there will be a little trouble and costs entailed upon such delinquent debtors.

LEEDS BULLION.—$10,747 in bullion arrived here from Leeds during the week.

THE PRISONERS BROUGHT IN.

The men who murdered Holland and Carter at the Maopa Reseveration about three weeks ago were brought to Pioche on Saturday night last, and Newman, Sloan and Dean were locked up in the jail for safe keeping, whilst McManus, the wounded man, was placed in the Grand Jury's room and guarded. Sloan, Dean and Newman were brought in from St. George by Sheriff McKee and Sheriff Seegmiller, of Washington county, Utah, to which latter gentleman all praise is due, for it was through his unceasing exertions and watchfulness that the capture of the desperadoes was effected.

Deputy Sheriff Pickett brought McManus here in a wegon. McManus, escaped while at Bunkeville, before being brought to St. Joseph, he having been assisted by a Mormon, who took him forty miles to a small Mormon settlement. McManus, or Carpenter, as he is known in the Mormon settlements, was just about being met by his mother and sister with a wagon to effect his escape when he was overtaken by his captors. He was shot in the right shoulder at the time of the killing, and during his tramp through Utah his arm became full of small maggots, which he was constantly taking out with a stick. His wound was dressed by his sister, who poured spirits turpentine on it, making it very sore, but ridding it of the worms. McManus says he is a native of Arkansas, aged 27 years. He does not look like a rough character; in fact, he has rather a pleasant face; is five feet ten inches high, slender built, nery and gritty, talks fast, and was evidently the leader of the gang. The reason for placing McManus in the Grand Jury room while the other three were placed in the jail, that neither were cognizant of the facts of the capture of the others and the desire is to get them to make separate statements. They all acknowledge the killing, but claim that it is done in self-defense, and as they are about the only witnesses, the chances are that there is not evidence enough to convict them.

The examination of the prisoners took place before Justice Allen on Tuesday and Wednesday last. The first witness examined was J. C. Jones, who testified to hearing the shots, finding the bodies and in regard to the saddle at the reservation, which they claimed they went after. The next witness, Deputy Sheriff Pickett, knew nothing of the murder until the morning of July 1st. Pickett traced the prisoners from the reservation to the Virgin, and there caught the wounded man McManus. Alexander Dry, the third witness, seemed to have had several transactions with the prisoners, among which was that of swopping saddles, offering the loan of horses, etc. He saw them leave Pickett's on the afternoon, a few hours previous to the murder, and passed within forty feet of where the dead men lay, but did not stop. A closer examination of Mr. Dry by the U. S. Courts will probably elicit some important information.

Each of the prisoners made a voluntary statement of their version of the murder, and the immediate causes leading to it. These statements vary in regard to the purpose for which they went to the reservation, but all uniting in the one point, that Carter shot at McManus previous to any other shooting being done. Their statement in regard to where Carter shot McManus from, however, differ materially, as McManus says he was shot by Carter from the room in the house, through a window, while Sloan says Carter came out almost as soon as Halland, and shot McManus outside. The other prisoners stationed Carter at various points whilst he shot. Sloan admits being beset by both Carter and Holland after McManus was shot and of the shooting of his gun twice at them, and although he does not say he killed them, that is what is taken from his statement.

The wound in McManus' right arm is peculiar one and could only have been made when he had his arm in a horrizontal position, as if in the act of leveling a pistol. The testimony and statements were all taken down verbatim in writing and signed by witnesses and prisoners. The prisoners were committed without bail to answer the charge of murder before the U. S. Grand Jury of the State of Nevada and were placed in the hands of the Deputy U. S. Marshal, as were also the witnesses.

Sheriff Seegmiller says the first news he had of the murder was through his deputy, who had returned from the Virgin River, at which place he ran across a Swiss boy, who handed him papers from Colonel I. Jennings of St. Thomas, with a full statement of the murder and that the men had been traced to Bunkeville. At the same time he telegraghed to McKee for instructions in regard to their disposition if captured and received word to notify when captured and hold them until his arrival. He (Seegmiller) took a posse of five men, named Anthony Irvins, L. Hendricks, A. P. Hardy, W. Pulsiver and D. Leavitt, starting for the Clara River on Saturday, the 7th inst. On the Clara River tracks were found where they had camped, and also marks where their guns had been laid down in the sand; also that they had been to the camp of one Harris to get food, so that the posse divided, three watching around Harris' camp; the others searching around the Clara. On Sunday word was sent to those at Harris' that the men were run to the earth at Squaw Brush, near the Clara River. The Sheriff and posse could see where the men had entered the brush but could not see any tracks coming out, so that they were satisfied that they were still there. The brush was surrounded, the men stationing themselves so that no one could come out, and then ordered to come out peacably and give themselves up or they would be shot. At first there was no answer, but on the second demand they called out: "Who are you; a mob or officers?" On being answered that they were officers, they wished to know if they would be protected from a mob, and on the Sheriff answering "yes," they came out, threw up their hands and surrendered. They again asked, after they had surrendered, if they would have a fair show for a trial, and were told that they would. They were wornout and hungry, and Sheriff Seegmiller provided them with something to eat and then took them to St. George to await the arrival of Sheriff McKee. On McKee's arrival there they were handed over, Sheriff Seegmiller assisting in bringing them here.

C. Newman is a youngish man, about 24 years of age, swarthy complexion, five feet eight inches high; has traveled through Arizona, Utah and Southern California; came originally from Pennsylvania.

Jesse Sloan has red hair, a florid face, five feet seven inches in height, throws his shoulders well back when walking, riding or sitting; claims to be from Tennessee; is well known in Southern California.

Wm. Dean is a native of Missouri, of a dark swarthy complexion, five feet ten inches high; he is also well acquainted in Sothern California; occupation is that of a goat raiser and sheep shearer; claims to have been in search of a ranch to which to bring his goats from California.

ALPS MINING COMPANY.—Are running along well at the mill, the full battery going constantly, only five pans, however, running, the balance being so much out of repair that it will take time to fix them all. The trains of the Nevada Central keep up the full supply of ore for the mill and about the same amount of ore is being raised from the mines and shipped. The mines are all looking well, particularly the Mazeppa, from which good ore is being taken. The company distributed about $5,000 to its employes last Monday and about $3,000 yesterday, and will disburse more on Monday next.

SOCIAL PARTY.—The party given by the Young Men's Social Club took place at Brown's Hall Thursday evening, although the weather was extremely sultry a large number attended and all expressed themselves well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The music on this occasion was much better than at the previous social given by the club, the guests enjoying the dance until after 3 o'clock in the morning. We are under obligations to the club for invitations to participate in the festivities on that occasion.

RETURNED.—Mr. Duff, Superintendent of the Meadow Valley, accompanied by his daughter, returned here last Saturday night. He seems to be of the impression that the Trustees of the company will start in and do something in regard to the pump after the annual meeting, which occurs in August next. It is to be greatly hoped that the next annual meeting will result in the placing of that mine under the control of honest men, who will work it on its merits and for the benefit of the stockholders.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—The hoisting-works, machinery, etc., of the Bowery and Portland mines were sold at Sheriff's sale on Monday last to pay delinquent taxes. The Bowery brought $275 and the Portland $55. The tax sale of the Kentucky mine was postponed from Monday, the 16th, to the 23d, the sale to take place at the same hour in front of the Court-house.

DEAD.—Wm. McIntyre died on Tuesday morning and was buried on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. McIntyre had been suffering a long time from consumption, to which disease he fell a victim. He left four children to mourn the loss of mother and father.

BULLIONVILLE FURNACE.—The smelting furnace at Bullionville started to work on Thursday morning on tailings. There is on hand a plentiful supply of charcoal, fluxing material and tailings, and every indication that there will be a successful run.

EXTENSION TABLE.—G. A. Spraker has the model of a new patent extension table, designed and patented by his son, J. A. Spraker of Homer, Illinois. The improvement is a good one and makes the table more substantial.

FLIES have become as numerous in Pioche as as cats and dogs used to be; they are real brave too, for you can swear at them all you want to, and they don't scare worth a darn.

OUR INJURED.—Gilbert Lindsey and wife, who were injured by the locomotive, are both slowly improving. The injured toe of Dan Shankland it is now ascertained will have to be amputated.

NATURALIZED.—Rismos Madson was naturalized and made a citizen of the United States, receiving his final papers of citizenship on last Thursday in the District Court.

THE case of A. Delmoi against J. Galdamus will be tried to-day at Eagle Valley before Justice of the Peace H. Olsen. The amount of the suit is $242.

PERFUMERY, ETC.—G. R. Alexander has just received an extensive assortment of French perfumery and a large array of toilet articles of all descriptions.

PERSONAL.—Kinsey Lanius departed for San Francisco, John R. James for Tuscarora, and James Day for Hunter District.

PIOCHE BULLION.—Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped during the week bullion valued at $11,203.11.

DELINQUENT.—The assessment on the Meadow Valley mine became delinquent yesterday.

DISTRICT COURT.

The District Court met on Monday, the 16th inst., transacting the following business:

Geo. C. Johnston vs. Jas. Pierson; stipulation being made that the case should be tried by eight persons; the venire being exhausted without obtaining a jury, the Court orders a venire of ten additional jurors, returnable Tuesday, July 17th, at 10 a. m., and the case was continued to that time.

In the matter of the estate Jose C. Fuenzalida, deceased; it is ordered by the Court that Antonio Aguayo be and is hereby appointed Administrator of the said estate upon his filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of $2,000, and that A. Delmoi, Fred Kuhls and Frank Alguin be appointed appraisers of said estate.

A. Gaudette vs. John Roeder et al.; court allowed plaintiff until Tuesday, July 17, in which to file counter affidavits.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Geo. C. Johnston vs. Jas. Pierson; the empaneling of a jury was resumed and exhausted without obtaining one; a venire of eight additional jurors was ordered, returnable Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Gaudette vs. Roeder et als.; the argument of the motion for a continuance resumed; the Court orders that same is denied and the cause set for trial on the 18th instant, at 2 p. m.

Delaney vs. Glissan; at request of counsel for the respective parties the trial of the above entitled cause ordered continued to Thursday, July 19th.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Geo. C. Johnston vs. Jas. Pierson; the case was tried, the jury bringing in a verdict in favor of defendant for $11.75.

Gaudette vs. Roeder et al.; continued till Saturday.

FRIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The injunction suit of J. B. Vaillancourt against Garrison & Emory was argued and witnesses examined, case continued until to-day.

FREIGHT.—Freight for the following parties arrived on Thursday by the Eureka and Palisade Railroad teams: A. Cohn & Bro., J. Eisenman, Gibfried & Brisacher, Mott, Fish & Co., L. Betz, R. Reipe, Nesbitt & Bro., Alps S. M. Co., Mrs. Pierson, F. W. Clute, T. Campbell and D. C. Clark & Bro. Freight will arrive this evening by the same line for T. C. Poujade, F. W. Clute, D. C. Clark & Bro., J. Meyer & Bro., D. J. Krause, Nesbitt & Bro.

RAYMOND & ELY.—In the mine work still continues vigorously on the first, third, fourth, sixth tenth and eleventh levels, the yield of ore from the same being good. Are accumulating ore at the mill preparatory to another run on ore; tailings are being worked at the mill and are yielding satisfacturily, and everything is progressing well and to the satisfaction of the Superintendent.

HEAT.—During the past week Pioche has suffered from the intense heat prevailing throughout the day time, the thermometer in the shade at times indicating 99 degrees. Only one shower has visited us during the week, and that only served to keep us cool for a very short period.

BEER.—10 casks of St. Louis Beer—the best on the Continent—just received at Panaca Saloon, 1000 Main Street. One Price! One Bit!! By the bottle, 50 cts.

ACTION OF BOARD OF PARDONS.—Cockerill's case was continued to the next session of the Board, in October next; Also Casy's. James Gleason's case was continued to the same time by request of his attorney. Bethard's case was not presented to the Board. Duke was pardoned, in consideration of 143 days extra service performed as cook etc. Pat McCue's case was continued to the October session. Dugan's application was denied.—[Carson Appeal.

COHN'S Mammoth Clothing and Dry Goods Emporium, at the old stand on Main street, opposite Meadow Valley street, has again opened with a new and well selected stock of goods pertaining to a first-class establishment. Everything new, nobby and stylish. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Call at the old stand, where goods are sold at bottom prices. HENRY COHN,
Main st. opposite Meadow Valley st.

ICE!—The undersigned is prepared to furnish the citziens of Pioche with Pure and Clear Ice, in large or small quantities. All orders left at Press Wand's saloon will receive early attention.
tf S. B. MARTINO.

FULL assortment of groceries and provisions at T. C. Poujade's, Meadow Valley street. *tf.

LADIES, go to J. Myers & Bro. for your dry-goods, shoes, etc.; they are selling out. *

LADIES, do you want to buy goods cheap for cash—go to J. Myers & Bor. *

CLOTHING cheaper at Clute's than any other place in town. *

J. MYERS & BRO. are selling shoes at San Francisco cost. *

BEST brands of Tobacco and Cigars at Poujade's. *

FRESH Garden Seeds at G. R. Alexander's Drug Store. *

MINERS call at Clute's for your supplies. *

GO TO Clute's for Brilliant Coal Oil. *

IF you want bargains in the dry-goods line, go to J. Meyers & Bro. *

GO TO Clute's for fine groceries. *

ALEXIS Shoes at Clute's. *

The graves of the Bonapartes are strangely distributed. The first Emperor's father was buried at St. Leu, near Paris, and his mother at Rome. At St. Leu were interred Louis, who died in 1846, and Napoleon Charles, his son, ob. 1831. At Viterbo lie the Ashes of Lucien, who "departed this life in 1840," and at Florence those of Joseph (1844), Pauline (1825), Caroline (1839), Charlotte (1839), Jerome Napoleon, son of Jerome (1846), Cathrine of Wurtenburg, Jerome's second wife, and Julia, wife of Joseph. The "King of Rome" found a tomb at Vienna, as did Charles Jerome and Cardinal Fesch. One of the Bonapartes, Achille Murat, left his bones in Florida, and Murat himself had his grave dug by a gang of Calabrian assassins. Josephine reposes beneath the pavement of the little church of Ruel, at Malmaison, where her happiest and unhappiest days were passed. Marie Louise at Parma, and Cheistine, first wife of Louis, at Du Plessis. The late Emperor at Chiselhurst. Of the Beauharnais pedigree is noted that Francois Alexander, the celebrated "Count," and Fanny, his wife, are entombed at Paris; Eugene, her son at Munich; Hortense, with her mother at Malmaison; the Duke of Leuchtenburg at St. Petersberg, and Augustus, son of Eugene, at Lisbon. So the record runs on, carrying us at times even as far as America, with Zenaides, Alexandrines, Josephines, Joachims and Elizas.

Austin Reveille: At the Manhattan machine shops yesterday, we were shown the bottoms of the improved pans which are to be introduced in the mill. The pan-bottom is of the same diameter as those formerly used in this mill, but cast with a rim eight inches in hight, which is an increase over the hight of the rim of the pan-bottom hitherto used. The object of this is to prevent the splashing of quicksilver through the interstices between the staves which form the sides of the pan, and thus effect a saving in the metal. All the improvements which are being introduced into the Manhattan mill are with a view to save labor and material and increase power and capacity.

A GAME OF POKER.—The late Judge Petit is said to have been a most earnest admirer of poker and billiards. Congressman Ewing once related that at one time when Petit- ex-Chief Justice Lecompte and himself were going through Missouri to attend Court, they stopped at St. Joseph and played the usual game. About midnight a dispute arose between Petit and Lecompte as to who had won "the pot." Petit insisted that his hand was the best and that he was entitled to the money. So did Lecompte. In the midst of the dispute and of his wrath, Petit arose, seized every bill on the table, tore them in pieces, and threw them out of the window. Lacompte was very much chagrined, but not disposed to give it up. It was a rainy night, and there was only mud around the hotel, but Lecompte went down stairs and into the mud, feeling for torn bills. The search was fruitless; he returned a sad man, but Petit and Ewing's laughter knew no bounds. It turned out soon afterward that each man had bet all his money, and when they came to pay the hotel bill in the morning they had to ask the forbearance of the landlord.—[N. Y. Tribune.

The London Echo has the latest Charlie Ross story. "A pretty little boy, about seven years old, with light brown hair," has for a year and a half been living at Loughton, in Epping Forest, with a woman evidently not his mother. Recently he disappeared, and the Echo thinks he may be Charlie.