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New Mexico.

The Republicans of the above named Territory have, in convention assembled, called upon the Federal administration to cease the old practice of sending men from the States to fill Federal positions and to give said positions to citizens of the Territory.

The MINER has often and carnestly called upon the general government to follow this same course, and so have papers in other Territories, but naught has come of such appeals, and we now ask our brothren of the press in this and other Territories to cry aloud for

There are, surely, in every Territory, men competent to fill, with credit, all such positions, and it does not speak well for a free government and people to bolster up antiquated States' politicians by employing them

to rule over the people of distant Territories. Next winter, when Congress meets, will be the time for Territorial delegates to work up this needed change.

The same convention called for aid to build wagon-roads. New Mexico has had some aid granted her, for this purpose. Arizona never had a dollar of Federal money given her for heavily upon his imagination for his asserthis purpose, although our delegate has asked | tions. for it, and although she stands in great need

HEAT.—The mercury runs up in this city about this time generally from 90 to 92 in that the river in question rises near Santa when we first commenced to build Proscott; about this time generally from 90 to 92 in the shade, sometimes reaches 94 or 95, but great many rivulets and streams in a great when we first commenced to build Proscott; River ditch, reports that they steal his melecular distribution of the continuous continuous and we asked each other if we could work continuous and we asked each other if we could work continuous and we asked each other in an entire to have continuous and when we first commenced to build Proscott; River ditch, reports that they steal his melecular distribution of the continuous and we asked each other if we could work continuous and we asked each other in an entire to have continuous and when we first commenced to build Proscott; River ditch, reports that they steal his melecular distribution of the continuous and we asked each other if we could work continuous and we asked each other in an entire to have continuous and the c part of the Territory 110 is not uncommon, and at Pioche, Nevada, it is somewhat the same. In the northern States, says the Boston Journal, 98 is very hot, in New York 102, Malifornia 210, Greece 104, the deserts of Africa 110, Calcutta 120, Persia 125, West Indies 130, Thibet 150. Let us be thankful we don't live in Thibet. Nova Zembla would be better, where the summer heat rises to 34, two degrees above freezing point.

-Salt Lake News.

Persia, the West Indies and Thibet, boil over the hottest spot in Arizona, while the emolest places in the formitory serve mercury about the same as Salt Lake does. To read some papers that ought to know better, a stranger would be sume to think that all of Arizona was a sort of seething cauldron, when, the facts are, over one half the Territory stands at an elevation of from 2,00 to 6,000 feet above sea level, and has the nicest elimate we ever enjoyed. Now, in August, denizers of this town of Prescott sleep, indoors, under from one to three pairs of blankets.

Colorado. - The Denver Tribune of a late date says :

The annual appropriation of funds for the military department of New Mexico and Arizona, arrived this morning accompanied by the paymaster and a full staff of assistants from Washingtom, D. C. The party will depart without delay for New Mexico.

A mistake. Arizona is a separate military department, the money to run which comes by way of San Francisco.

Two companies of the Third and Fifth Infantry, under command of Lt. Campbell, had just passed through Denver, on their way to Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The Tribune copies our recent article Mexico and Cachise, and comments as fol-

Had it not been for the indomitable energy and the marvelous military skill of General Crook, Cachine would have been on the warpath against both Mexicans and Americans long ere this.

The Register, of Central City, says:

There are no native but all foreign prisoners in the Arizona penitentiary. In our Colorado penitentiary the rule is the reverse. The prisoners are nearly all American born.

ister.

Two Mexican boys undertook to drive a herd of sheep across the sand hills of the Lomas del Arrano, about 40 miles north from Fort Garland, and were caught in a terrific sand storm. One of the boys was smothered to death. The sheep, seven hundred in number, were all buried in the sand, many of them being found at the depth of six feet.

Ann Eliza Young wished to compromise with Brigham, who offered her \$50,000 and \$10,000 more within 90 days. Her lawyers, however, refused to accept the compromise.

Mrs. Young's busband is still alive, and that see the two Territories brought nearer to each Brew-tal-February is called the German hid. They returned home again on Tuesday author and journalist. The latter was slightly she was never divorced from him.

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Your Trail, Mr. Smith.

In the issue of the Yuma Sentinel bearing

date June 21, Mr. J. L. Smith (nicknamed

Wallapai) authorizes the statement that

while at San Francisco, be (Mr. Smith) met

and conversed with a Mormon agent, who

told him that Brigham's colony, in Arizona,

would be established "to the east of the

White Mountains, and north of Tucson, on

the Upper San Pedro," with more of the

same sort of "indiscreet" assertions, which

assertions caused us to say, in the MINER of

July 3: "Mr. J. L. Smith (Wallapai) has

been telling the editor some wonderful

"stories about sections of Arizona where, to

Nothing very emphatic, very harsh or very

rude about this, yet Mr. S. straightway pro-

cured a scribe who "earded" us as follows in

In the issue of the Arizona MINER of the

5th inst., I saw a statement of its editor

false. This I pronounce a deliberate false-

hood; as I was all over the section spoken of

six years before Mr. Marion ever set foot in

Passing, without further notice, the un-

gentlemanly trick of misquoting us, all that

remains for us to do is to quote ffrom and

disprove certain statements in the Sentinel,

for which Mr. Smith is responsible. So, here

First, then, the Upper San Pedro is al-

most south of Tucson, and not north, as Mr.

Second-The upper San Pedro is south-

west of the White Mountains, and not east,

Third.-He says he has "seen all the coun-

try between the gulfs of California, and

"Mexico, as well as the finest sections of the

'far Northwest, to Puget Sound, and un-

hesitatingly declares the site of the Mor-

mon colony in Arizona to be the best watered

country I (he) ever saw." Now, we have

never visited the section spoken of, but have

ample proof for the statement that while it

is far from being a dry region, it is not one-

half as well watered as many other portions

of Arizona, Mexico, California, Oregon or

the country bordering Paget Sound, which

fact goes to prove that Mr. Smith drew

basin, for the reason that there are but few

istic varn is rather hollow.

tain sheep, in great numbers."

of telling more than one falsehood.

score of two millions of dollars.

other by a railroad.

there at all.

Arizona. Very respectfully, J. L. SMITH.

the Sentinel of July 26:

Smith alleges.

as Mr. S. asserts.

our knowledge, Mr. S. has never been."

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1873.

A Look at Our Old Mines.

ICOMMUNICATED.

The country near Prescott has been fre-

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uently described in the MINER, but a good August 15th, 1873. story will bear repetition, and there are many who have lived for years in Prescott without delicious, the nights are cool and the days realizing the enjoyment to be had by a short are not excessively hot. It is just such a trip into the mountains southeast of town; climate as a person with an abundance of and now that the Indians are quiet is the shade trees would choose to spend his days time for those who have leisure to make the in. No rain has come as yet, though it trip. Last week, Col. Edward Cany, Judge sprinkled a little on Sunday, morning and John Howard, D. S. Lount and Col. H. A. evening, but not enough to lay the dust. The Bigelow went out to examine some of the rainy season has indeed passed, and no rain mines which were located and work done on may be expected for several months. But, them in 1864 and '65, but of late years hardly what care we? when we have the noble Salt receiving a passing glance-more recent dis- River, with its abundance of water, only coveries having thrown them in the shade. needing the opening of ditches to pour its work with a rocker, who were making \$5 a The first lode visited was the Hassayampa, a life-giving fluid over the whole valley. This day each. silver vein first located in 1864, when it cre- fiver, at its lowest stage, this season, had ated much excitement; assays from the ore reaching as high as \$1,700 per ton, and 'feet' ley, by deepening the ditches or damming the that I had communicated to the Sentine in the vein sold readily at from SS to S10 river. Had the rain come, as we all hoped what he "knew of his own knowledge" to be per foot. Several shafts were started on the vein, but the deepest was only sunk some 15 feet, as water came in so fast that work had terfered with everybody. The farmers have to be abandoned. A singular feature on this nearly finished threshing. Ditches are being vein is, that at every depression, sag or gulch in the surface of the earth, water in the vein reaches the surface, and for a mile the course of the vein can be followed by the luxuriant growth of willows growing on the lode. This lode is located for about two miles, and is situated in quite a level section of country, near Cartis' saw-mill, about five miles from Prescott. After following the Hassayampa lode easterly, and examining the ore, we took the Lynx creek trail, and in a couple of miles travel reached the belt of country on the dividing ridge between Granite and Lynx creeks, containing the Benjamin, Bismarck, Canadian, Cornucopia, Home-Stake, Heathen

veins, discovered some two years since. On the Benjamin, considerable work has been done in shafts and a tunnel, and several tons of ore, worth over \$300 per ton, were hill, above the Benjamin, the party rested liver. and enjoyed the magnificent view of the coin-Fourth.—He says the San Pedro is formed by the union of several rivers and creeks in a great basin. We say, upon good authority, a great basin. We say, upon good authority, mining operations we had ten years ago, and good therefrom. to come, when we can realize on our old in

Chinee, Buck and other narrow, rich silver

rivulets near its head and no basin at all, unless, indeed, Mr. Smith's head is the basin So we went on down, down that horribly alluded to, and as it, in our humble opinion, steep and stony trail to Lynx creek, reaching was never there, the basin (?) of this idealit at Uncle Billy Pointer's cabin. Taking Fifth. - He asserts that the mountain good look at the Pointer lode, we went on ut slopes are heavily timbered with trees of dif- the stream towards our objective point. The ferent species, some of which do not exist summer rains have been copious, and we saw Sixth .- He asserts that speckled trout ex- C. Y. Shelton is working arastras near h ist in the streams. Another whopper, as no cabin, and half a mile further up, H. Cline & he saw buffalo, gramma and some mes- Deadwood, Box Elder, Florence, Flag, Gran everything he had. quite grass. This section is also heavily Occidental, Kate Dexter, Okamash, Monito wooded and well watered by small moun- Pine Mountain and other gold and silve tain streams. During a stay of several bearing lodes received a due share of our a months there he saw black bear, black- tention. The shafts, tunnels and cuts open tailed deer, antelope, turkeys and moun- on these old veins seven to nine years and are filling up from the action of frost and Four times have we traveled through the rains, and they have a deserted look, pain!

did we or any of our brother voyageurs, in them. which leads us to assert, emphatically, that the east fork of Lynx creek, went over the back. Mr. Smith took the editor of the Sentinel divide and down the mountain to Jeff. Dava for a marine, when he told him these strange ranch, on the head of the Hassayampa. Jef. stories about a section of country the topog- had plenty of venison barging by his door raphy, fishes, game and grass of which can- and gave us a good supper, after which we not be changed even by this noted hunter, of lit our pipes and talked of mines until bedthe Smith family, whom we have convicted time. Next morning we saw the Nifty, Senator, Brandon and Astor lodes, wished that Merrell, Miss Mary E. Morrell, Miss Eliza-The Virginia (Nev.,) Chronicle, of the 5th could sell them, or get help to work them, place, during the past twelve years, and passed through had a beautiful appearance; shows up the enormous total of \$144,600,000, the grass being luxuriant in growth to the homix, on the 1st of September. and it is estimated that the yield of the pres- very tops of the mountains, water running in ent year will exceed \$18,000,000; the Crown every gulch and stream and the various trees Arizona has no penitentiary, so your re- Point and Belcher alone having paid over a all in their summer dress. To those who marks are clearly "out of order," Mr. Reg- million dollars per month for the seven months think we have no timber in Arizona, it would already expired. Of the amount above spec- be a sensation to see the balsam fir and pine ified, thirty-two and a-half millions have trees that grow in the mountains four or five ad Montezuma streets. been divided among the stockholders, and feet in diameter, the black alder, oak, ash The six men who sat on the coroner's jury, the mines, and machinery on hand, foot up a and black walnut that line the streams.

Our party were surprised at the increase in the size of the trees, in localities we had not THE INDIAN TERRITORY, through which visited for six years past, and though we the Atlantic and Pacific railroad will pass, could not see that the mines had grown any, is said to be one of the best and most pro- we did not observe that they had decreased ductive sections of our country. It has an or disappeared in any instance, and, by our area of 70,000 square miles, a population of trip, renewed our faith in them, and believe 40,000, abundance of timber, water, grass we may yet see the activity displayed in and a climate that is neither too warm nor working them that their worth and favorable too cold for the comfort and purposes of man. surroundings should induce. H. A. B.

month becaus there is a "brusry" in it.

Salt River Valley.

PHENIX, Maricopa County, Arizona,

At present the mornings and evenings are more than sufficient water to supply the valit would, it would have spoiled many houses, their intention to get a fit-out of provisions, damaged much grain and otherwise sadly inclaned out, land is being cleared from brush and other preparations are being made for panting next year. The summer crop of gans, potatoes, sorghum, &c., will be much porter than was anticipated, because of the ecent lack of water in the ditches. Grain sill continues to come into town, but has not advocates of the peace policy will be realized. The opinion that the War Department would divanced in price. The shipments during he week have been: Bichard & Co., 18,000 s. wheat to the Gila. J. Goldwater & Bro., teams, barley, to Ehrenberg. Wormser & Vertheimer, 3 teams, barley, to Wickenberg. I. Frank, 2 teams, 30,000 lbs. barley, to rm. B. Hooper & Co., Ehrenberg, Also,

tenms to Yuma, parties unknown. The mill of Wm. B. Hellings & Co. con nues to make excellent flour. Last week bey loaded C. W. Beuch's train for Prescott. this week they loaded 10 wagons of Miller's mitted their report in a volume of eight huntain for Ehrenberg. This is a new feature- dred pages, announcing that the most wholesent to San Francisco. On the top of the sipplying Ehrenberg with flour from Salt sale and unprecedented frauds are being car-

THE PIMAS.

try there to be had, which is well worth the "child-like and bland," and were the Ameribly 1,500 feet below where we stood, in the cans in Arizona the bloodthirsty wretches centre of a large basin, presenting a very many would have them to be, there would drels that infest it. Indeed, let the military pleasing picture. We stood there and ex. be some tall shooting in these parts. They be divested of any authority, at once!

Pirson Groves came along the other day inquiring what was to be done to prevent the Pimas from stealing.

A few days ago they visited T. H. Lucas, who lived on the Prescott ditch, and threat- cal elements in Grant parish, and several ened to burn down a brush house he had con- companies of infantry have been sent "to the taining grain, averring that they had not been front" to prevent bloodshed, and whose prespaid enough for it. It appears that Lucas ence, it is supposed, will cause a cessation of bought the place from a man who had em- the troubles. General McDowell overlooks a dozen placer miners sluicing in the creek played them to build the house, and who the quarrel from a New Orleans standpoint, paid them as he had agreed to. Lucas has at which place much excitement exists. been unwell for a long time, and not wishing other living man can be found who will say Co. are just completing arastras, intending to have any trouble, came to town and setwork ore from the Eugenie vein. It seem thed with them, paying their demand in cash. Seventh .- "Chimate is like that of Salt very strange, while among those numerod The next day an Indian came along with a Lake valley. Snow falls to a depth of sev- and large quartz lodes, that none of the or torch and attempted to fire the place, saying eral feet." More guesswork. A foot of should be worked except in a few grastral that he had not received pay enough. Lucas snow has never yet been seen on the San but when we consider the Indian trouble then went for that Indian and shot him we have passed through, and the sulphuret through the neck, wounding him badly. The Eighth and last .- "Mr. Smith chanced that exist in the ores at a short distance be Indians, in turn, went for Lucas, who manupon a still finer grazing ground about one low the surface, we ceased to wonder at the aged to escape to town and has since left the "hundred miles farther to the north, where existing state of affairs. The Eureka, Bostor country, giving up his ranch, water-right and

A JUST PUNISHMENT.

A few days ago a light-fingered Jack made free with a pistol, blanket and other articles belonging to a rancher and made off. After the theft was discovered a party pursued and overtook him, recovered the stolen property and, giving him fifty lashes on the bare back. country answering to the above, but never to their owners who have their cash investil let him go on his way rejoicing. The same many of whom are here now, see buffalo We gathered and sacked such specimens of loaned him, on his representing that he was Western World, a very good monthly pubgrass, black-tailed deer or mountain sheep, ore as we desired, and then, from the head of too poor to buy. That loaning never came lication devoted to the development of the

The school at Mesquite has been disconbued for the present, W. D. Fenter, one of the trustees, informed me that it closed on feularly distinguished themselves. The he term. Mr. Parker will open a school in

Capt. Owens, deputy collector of customs,

a the inquisition into the late hanging affair ing man and universally esteemed. t Tucson, deserve the thanks of every true rizonan for the open, fearless verdict which

On Monday, Mrs. T. W. McIntosh returned aughter, Miss Mary E. Moore, came over re-established when next Congress meets. om the same place on a short visit. In the dening they gave a reception at the house oT. W. McIntosh, where their friends called them and a pleasant, sociable time was

Col. Nelson and his brother, Lieut. Hayes and G. H. Kimball stopped in town one night during the week, en route from McDowell to Date Creek. Capt. Burns was with the same party, on his way to California.

Mr. Wolf is in town, from San Bernardino. S. Zerega came in from Los Angeles during the week, with a load of merchandise.

B. F. Patterson, J. A. Parker and others have gone on a prospecting tour in the direction of the White Tanks.

F. Morehouse, Wm. Kilgore, L. Vandermark and P. Burns have just returned from a prospecting trip to Black Cañon, where they found good diggings, rich in gold, and met several parties out prospecting, like themselves. At one place they found two men at

In that section of country they found water and timber and plenty of sign of former mining opertions having been carried on. They met no Indians on their tour. It was tools, &c., and return to work immediately, but the buckboard driver having brought down word that 900 Indians have left the Verde reservation, they will not dare to go.

Fears are entertained for the safety of J. J. Hill and party, who left for the mountains on Monday.

It is now definitely stated that the hopes of the hereafter have control of Indian sflairs is incor-rect. When Captain Jack and his band of mur-derers have been disposed of, all its functions in that respect will cease, and the Indian business will again revert to the Bureau of Indian Affairs ought to know insist that the President never contemplated any other course, and the control of the Indians by the military was never designed to extend farther than the trial of the Modocs.— To all which let us add, that the Commis-

sion appointed to investigate the "peace policy" management of Indian affairs, have subried on. They recommend that all existing contracts be annulled, and that suits be instituted for the recovery of the money expended upon them, and that something be done to rid the Indian service of the scoun-

The railroad companies carrying the mails out of Washington, will, it is understood, combine in an effort to have Congress allow

Conflicting rumors from Louisiana announce another outbreak between the politi-

The Southern Claims Commission, now in session at Washington, have succeeded in numbering and registering all the claims so far presented. The number is 22,295, and the aggregate amount claimed is something in excess of \$56,000,000.

Pete Croker enjoys the reputation of champion of the middle-weight pugilists in America; having gained that distinguished honor by putting a "terrible mug" on Jack Boylan, and knocking the wind out of him in thirty minutes, at Sanks' point, Long Island, on the 4th inst.

The Montanian, published at Virginia City, Montana, has entered upon its fourth year, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, and boasts of a circulation of 1,400.

CROPUTT'S WESTERN WORLD .- We have individual bilked me out of a book which I received the August number of Crofutt's West. Price, with chromo, "American Progress," \$1.50. Geo. A. Crofutt, publisher, New York and San Francisco.

lat Friday, with an examination alike credi- gives an account of the murder of James A. the to teacher and pupils. Miss Clarissa Gray, a citizen of Campo, in San Diego county, by Charles Wilson and - McCarty, The we had them in Nevada or Utah where we with Morrell and Miss Marilla Murray par-murder occurred near Julian, on a ranch belonging to Gray, and was witnessed by Wilinst., gives a statement of the amount of bul- and then came home with our pockets and racher, J. A. Parker, gave general satisfac- liam Hunter, who was unarmed, but protestlion taken from the Comstock lode, at that saddle-bags full of rocks. The country we on and the pupils advanced rapidly during ed against the murder, when the murderers chased him but could not catch him. Hunter gave the alarm, raised a party and started for the scene of the murder, where they found Gray, shot through the head and his body as had a new flag-pole made, painted and robbed. The pursuers tracked the assassing rady for raising. It will be planted at Cot- to Julian and found that McCarty had given on's saloon, on the corner of Washington himself up, his horse having given out. Wilson has not yet been captured. Gray leaves a large family, was a respectable, hard-work-

> FRANKING PRIVILEGE.-Since the abolition of the franking privilege but few members of Congress make use of the mails in transmitting public documents, as they find bme from a visit to Maricopa Wells. On the it cheaper to send them by express. It is tme day, Jas. A. Moore and wife, and their believed that the franking privilege will be

A duel was fought at Paris, on the 6th, between M. Herve, editor of the Journal de Paris, and Edward About, the well-known

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Zocal & Miscellaneous.

WEATHER-CROPS .- A heavy rain fell in the evening in question.

Chino Valley and surrounding country were flooded one day last week. The water stood four turned the quads so as to make it incumbent feet deep in many places on the farms, doing con- upon J -- pay for their drinks, and to remind siderable damage to crops.

Agua Fria Valley was flooded, last week. The !trigate at his expense. flood played havoc with Theo. Boggs' melons. Mr. Cullumber, of Walnut Grove, informs us that his section of country was recently very wet, from a heavy rain storm.

During the week it rained heavily between Fort

The Turkey Creek and Bradshaw regions have had good showers.

Singular to relate, Salt River Valley, the country around Florence and Tucson, have, this year, doo" into his "tea." Sickness followed, and up-

been well nigh skipped by the rains. Mohave county has had considerable rain; also some parts of Yuma.

Eastern Yavapai, (around Camp Apache), has some 12 days ago.

Around Prescott, the corn is stunted, and but little will be raised unless the frost should hold off until late. Speaking for this section, we think we will be

tion. But, a wet winter would equalize matters, and hope is now high that next winter will be of this character.

Despite the drouth, grass is plentiful, and this entire section is clothed in delicious green.

Chas. W. Beach is thinking of moving his family to town, and we hear has made an offer to W. C. Collier for his house on Cortez street.

Jose de Leon, interpreter at Camp Apache, who was, during the last year's campaign against the Apaches, a most efficient worker, and Petone Sigoski, chief of the White Mountain Apaches, called at the MINER office on Tuesday.

ARRIVALS .- Maj. Frank Ganahl, attorney at law in Los Angeles, and the son of Don Juan Forster, of that city, reached Prescott by Grant's buckboard Thursday morning.

Rev. G. A. Reeder will hold religious services in the court-house to-morrow at haif past ten o'clock a. m.

The citizens of Prescott are requested to meet at the court-house Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, to consult on measures to be taken to improve the moral condition of the town.

From all sections of the surrounding country we get gratifying reports of heavy rains.

J. E. G. Mitchell, just back from Phoenix, reports that very welcome rains had effectually laid the dust in that town. Salt River was raising capidly from rains in the mountains.

Every night during the week the skies south and southeast of Prescott bave been Illumped with most frequent flashes of lightning, and there is little doubt that Walnut Grove and Bradshaw mountains have had a good wetting.

All our people were pleased at seeing Dr. ment, in town Tuesday last, after his long spell of in the early part of the week, by hoose sickness. The Dr. is a good, noble, jolly old-time officer.

FREIGHT TRAINS .- The fine freight train of Mr. C. W. Beach arrived here early in the week, with the following goods for Wm. B. Hellings & Co., Covernment contractors, and dealers in flour and grain: 30,000 lbs. family flour, 10,000 lbs. tran, 26,000 lbs. barley, wheat, cracked wheat, semitilia, etc.

One of 4. M. Bryan's trains started south Wednesday last.

One of Miller Bros' trains has just returned from the Verde.

Passengers.-By Saturday's buckboard-D. A. Bennet, for Tueson; Miss H. Foster and a discharged soldier, se California. Wednesday's buckboard took Dr. Rust and a

discharged soldier, to California.

MINING ITEMS .- Mr. Stanton is building an arastra, to work ore from the Great Sexton, near Mesars. Allen & May are at work on the Ethan

Allen lode, near above named place. C. P. Head & Co., Levi Bashford and Campbell & Buffum, have their stores and storehouses well filled with markstable articles, which they are

selling cheap for each. All our storekeepers say they will, bereafter, sell goods very cheap. Busy.-Prescott mechanics are a pitching in.

Gardiner & Brecht, and their assistants, are turning out a great deal of blacksmith and wagon work, from their shops, on Granite street. Mr. W. Z. Wilson, R. E. Etliett & bro., W. C.

Collier, M. D. Campbell, and other workers in wood, are all busy, making furniture, etc.

The gardens in and around town are looking beautiful. That of R. E. Elliott & Bro's is almost one variegated flower bed.

Good Music-That furnished, every Saturday afternoon, by the 23d Infantsy Band. The playing, last Saturday afternoon, was, we thought, the best of the season. Our eltizons feel thankful for these weekly open air concerts.

We hear that the firm of Goldstein, Hazard & Wolff contemplate starting a branch store in WB

Dr. McCandless,-Last week, in noticing improvements in this gentleman's office and room, we wrote that he was a medicine man of which any town might feel proud, but the typo got it business man, and, having to rush around town about noon, Friday last, we did not see the proof of the item, which accounts for the blunder. We mow say that the Dr. is a good, careful physician, whose reputation is A 1 in this community.

Nothing better or more cooling -- these hot .days-than a drink of Prescott water, with a little claret, essence of lemon, and enough sugar to sweeten the dose. No ice wanted. Water cool enough without it.

START SCHOOL .- Our citizens want to know why a school is not running, when scores of children stand to great need of instruction. We suppose the trustees are waiting for a teacher.

SHEEP RANCH .- Mr. Browning, who arrived bere, a short time ago, from Los Angeles county, California, has selected a sheep ranch, out on the Hardyville road. Hope others will come and do

Mr. and Mrs. Sohn Reese-a very worthy couple—visited our town Sunday last, coming from their home on the Agua Fria.

Prescott brags on her nightwatchman, Mr. Wm. Jennings, who knows so well how to preserve the peace and watch over the lives and property of his sleeping brothers and sisters. All the wags mountains, south of Prescott, Saturday evening like Jennings, and love to "play roots on him." last, which sent a tearing flood down Granite Now, J-has been in the habit of calling at creek. But little rain fell on Prescott on the the MINER office and "jeffing" with the boys for the lager. He has proved a "soft snap" for said boys, who, by some hocus pocus have generally him of the honor they felt at being enabled to

Dropping into Barnard & Co's saloon, the other day, J --- struck Col. B ---, when a little game was proposed. The Col. soon after "diskivered" a trick that struck him as being neither "childlike nor bland;" some harsh dictionary words re-Rock and Camp Hualpai, on the Prescott and sulted, and a coolness, which, one day last week, was broken by the Col. asking J- to try authin', which he did. Then did our mischletloving types argue poor J- into the belief that the Col. had played even by putting some "hooheavals came thick and fast. Soon after, Jstruck for Kendall's drug store, when the clerk Parks, who lives for a little joke, prescribed seld-Iltz powders-a powder at a time. So powder at had several good drenching rains, in consequence a time was followed by J-, who soon after felt of which the corn and other crops of the Indians a sort of general swelling and upward rising of were looking well when Mr. Cooley left there, his intestines, which movement continued until the poor fellow felt anxious about his shingle roof, which, he says, felt as if it would have to make room for the top of his head. J- is now over these trifles, and swears vengennee against the next fellows who try to lose him in any such correct in stating that the present is the dryest a way. As to seidlitz powders, he thinks it would summer ever experienced by whites in this sec. be better to use them in his bread, after the manner of yeast powders.

The Col. did not, of course, put any tobacco in J's "tea" so that the MINER boys are to blame for the whole "unpleasantness."

Mrs. T. M. Alexander, who has just returned from visiting friends and relatives in California, is looking and feeling much better after her long, tedious trip and pleasant visit. Being a witty, lively lady, she takes delight in relating to friends who call on her, (and they are many), some sidesplitting stories about some of the persons who accompanied her to California. For instance, John Raible (a very fat man), didn't stand the trip very well, and was ill at ease in San Francisco, on account of having been so long in the wilderness. Then, there was Dr. Geo. Kendall, always good-natured, but exceedingly careful of his "make up," which he managed to keep in apple-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luke won Mrs. A's good opinion by their executent behaviour.

The trip was a hard one, yet these Arizons ladies and gentlemen "panned" out of it many rich nuggeta of fuu.

Like all Arizonans, the lady says she felt a longing to get back to the Territory, and, now that she is here, feels "O be joyful" as a prodigal daughter.

APPLES AND GRAPES,-A box of apples and one of grapes were recently received by Mr. S. C. Rogers, of this place, who sold them at the rate of \$1 per pound. The apples were from California; the grapes from Wickenburg, where, Col. Nelson assures us, there are a great many luscious bunches.

Mr. James Grant, mail centractor, has remembered us, in having sent a lot of nice apples by Monday's mail coach.

SHOTS FIRED .- Nightwatchman Jennings in-Balley, medical director of this military depart- forms us that several shots were fired on nights might have been in better business, and who had better keep quiet.

> Thanks to a flood on Lynx creek, the Marr Brothers-D. and J .- have now a prospect of making some corn.

> Even the ludies-God bless them-are interesting themselves in the development of our mines. Mrs. N. B. Bowers and her mother, Mrs. Christ, visited some mines in Big Bug district last week, and encouraged the miners to keep on in their good work.

BUILDING,-Gen. J. J. Dans, chief quartermas ter of this department, has been building a few small houses at Fort Whippie, which work has given employment to a few of our mechanics But the work is now about finished, and some time may elapse before any more will be done. We hear that more new quarters will be erected

at Camp Verde, of adobes. Building will soon be commenced on the Verde

Indian agency. Mrs. Cullumber, of Prescott, a very worthy old lady, has made good improvements on he

Mr. O. Allen is adding to and beautifying his house, near the Postoffice.

See new list of prices of W. B. Hellings & Co. The articles offered for sale are really excellent, and nobody can find fault with the prices. We have tried their best quality flour, and think it equal to the best California. And what a change has the firm worked for the better. Five years ago, we used to pay from \$15 to \$20 a hundred for good flour, such as they now offer for \$9 per hundred. Surely, this is doing something for the

The 23d Infantry Band will play the following selections this (Saturday) afternoon at 5 o'clock Spring March. Chase Polka.

Song—Dead on the Field of Battle.
Lurline Quadrille.
Khine Klange Waltz.
Song—Is Happy Moments.
Yorker Damen Schottlache.
Pleasure Galop.

The meeting of the Democratic County Committee, recently held in San Francisco, showed a clear victory for the railroad interest. It is said that Billy Carr bought the convention for the trifling sum of \$30,000. Much excitement and indignation exists among their constituent Democrats, and an effort will be made to bring fourteen members of that body before the courts on a charge of accepting bribes. The municipal convention will be invited to nominate a legislative ticket, taking it entirely out of the hands of the county committee.

At a recent meeting of the Farmers' clubs, at Winchester, Ills., M. Smith, the Secretary of the State Farmers' Association, delivered a speech in favor of forming a new party in the interest of labor. He said, among other radical things, that politics must be reformed or corrupt politicians will be found dangling claimed Don Carlos King of Spain. from the trees around the country.

Brighton station, Tennessee, deserves the misery medal. At that place, three white men poured turpentine over a sleeping negro, set fire to him and he was burned to death. No cause can be assigned for the fiendish act. | known to have been drowned.

PIMA RASCALS .- According to our Phonix correspondent, Pima Indians have not forgotten how to take and destroy white men's property. What a pity it is that a big vigilance committee cannot take hold of these red marauders and give them a taste of Tucson justice. What a shame it is that their agent cannot keep them on their reservation, where they have plenty to eat. Will not our Delegate in Congress stir this matter up, and prevail upon the powers that he to force said agent to call upon the military for such aid as would enable him to control his Indians? The white people of the Gila and Salt rivers | Pear have been quite forbearing with these overbearing red scamps, but it is too much to expect that they will not, some day, lose all patience and make it warm for their tormentors. Forbearance will, sooner or later, cease to be a virtue, and when it does, the whited sepulchres of the Indian ring will be to

Gop.-A perusal of the communication treating of the attributes, etc., of the Great Being, at the mention of whose name, all should with reverance bow, will be beneficial to all our readers. The author of the communication, Rev. G. A. Reeder, has permission to use some of our space, and we hope his writings will be of benefit to all.

blame.

Recent advices from Memphis, Tennessee, announce the reappearance of the cholers at

A deputation of Legitimists have tendered the throne of France to Count Chambord, and he has accepted the gift.

Seven thousand dollars have already been subscribed in San Francisco for the relief of the sufferers by the Portland fire.

The Brooklyn Trust Company have re-organized, and elected Ripley Ropes to succeed their self-destroyed president.

Important changes have taken place in the English Minissry. Lowe takes the Home office, Gladstone is made Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bruce as President of the Council, and John Bright joins the cabinet as Chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster.

Telegrams from London announce that the American steamer Alabama, which left Glasgow, Scotland, on the 31st ultimo, is supposed to be wrecked off the coast of Ireland. Large quantities of the wreck having been discovered.

The San Francisco Chronicle is now printed from stereotype plates, upon an eight cylinder Hoe press, and, in consequence, feels rich enough to present every old and new subscriber with a seven dollar map of the Pacific States and Territories. This offer has IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD brought it many new subscribers, and will, undoubtedly, bring it many more. It is a very deserving, energetic sheet.

TELEGRAPHIC .- It is high time to commence building the proposed telegraph lines. Poles are stretched along a good deal of the route from Prescott to Phoenix, some of the wire has already reached Fort Whipple, and we know of no good reason for not going to work on this end of the line. The papers at San Diego say that Capt. George F. Price, of the Army, and citizen Haines, who have charge of the work, were there recently, and would soon start work. They were finding some difficulty in locating a route by following which the line would not enter Mexican

The San Diego Union of a recent date notices the arrival there and starting for this Territory of Surgeon Henry M. Lippencott and A. A. Surgeon George McMiller.

Manufactories will very soon be started in Drum Barracks, Wilmington, California. So. we learn from the Los Angeles papers, whose editors say that Wilmington will soon be more of a sea-port than San Diego.

Another White House, for the President, s wanted. Long Branch is spoken of as the location. Alaska might answer the purpose.

Our Mormon friends have not given up the ides of colonizing Arizons. They will try

Our neighbor, Mexico, appears to have a rod in soak for us, but it will rot before she will be able to use it. Accounts say some of her people feel very sore over the Mackenzia affair. Well, we want her to feel sore.

NEW LIEUTENANTS .- A Washinton despatch of August 6, says :

"The President has appointed as Second Lieutenants in the Army, William Allen of Camp Apache, and J. C. Winters who served during the Modoc campaign.

The MINER has not the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Allen, but presumes that he is a deserving gentleman. Mr. Winters is, we presume, some relation to the gallant Lieutenant Winters, of the First cavalry, who gallantly served against the Apaches

MILITARY ORDER .- An order was issued from headquarters of this department, Aug. 18, showing that a court of inquiry had entirely exonerated Capt. Thomas Byrne, of the 12th Infantry, from any charge or suspicion of wrong action in relation to the Hualpai Indians under his care at Camp Beale Springs. The order will be published in the MINER next week.

Reports from Havana say that General Portillo, with 3,000 men, had routed the Spanish troops, captured Cienfuegos, and pro-

A fire at Portland, Me., on the 9th inst. burned the steamer Dirigo, of Montreal, the Chase freight-shed elevator, the Boston steamer elevator at Galt's wharf, and a large amount of grain and coal. One woman is

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Probate Notice.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY I of Mohave, Territory of Arisona. In the matter of the Estate of William France, Deceased Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate

Order to show cames why order of sale of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the Judge of said Court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Martin F. Burns, Administrator of the estate of William France, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, to pay the debts outstanding against the deceased, and the debts, expenses, and charges of Administration;

It is therefore ordered by the Judge of said Court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, appear before the said Probate Court, on Monday the 25d day of September, A. D. 1873, at 11 or clock in the force noses of said day, at the court-room of said Probate Court, at the lown of Certast, in the said county of Moinave, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said Administrator to sell all of the real estate of said deceased. And that a copy of this order be published, at least four successive weeks, in the Arizona Miner, a newspaper printed and published in the town of Prescott, Territory of Arizona.

WILLIAM ARCHER, Probate Judge. WILLIAM ARCHER, Probate Judge.

OFFICE OF THE PROBATE CLERK ! OF THE COUNTY OF MORAVE. I, Caldwell Wright. Clerk of the Probate Court, in and for the county of Mohave, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true, and correct copy of an order duly made and externed upon the minutes of said Probate Court. Vibres my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this of August, A. D. 1871. CALDWELL WRIGHT, Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN JUNTICE COURT, PRESCOTT PRECINCY, Terrinery of Arisona, County of Yavapai.

Terrinery of Arisona, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Roddick and one fundred and sixty acres of land, Defendant. By virtue of an execution issued out of a Justice Court, Present Preciset, Henry W. Fleury, J. P., in and for Yavajai county, against the goods and chattels, lands and tesements of Thomas Roddick, I have levied on all the right, title and interest, which the said Thomas Roddick had on the 13th day of August. A. D. 1873, in and to the full by the county of the following premises, which I shall expose for sale as the law directs, at the Court house, in Prescott, on the

NEW FLOUR, NEW FLOUR.

We have just received a train of flour direct from one mills, which we guarantee for superior to any ever made by us, or by any other mill in the Territory. For the present we will sell at the following rates, viz

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Extra Pamily, \$9 per hundred.
Extra Ruperflace, \$6 per hundred.
Graham Plour, \$6 per hundred in 25 ib. sacks.
Cracked wheat, \$6 per hundred in 25 ib. sacks.
Semittin \$6 per hundred in 25 ib. sacks.
Bran 5c per lb.
Barley, 5c per lb.
Wheat, 7c. per lb.
These prices are positively Casit. A discount of 5 per caut. will be allowed on all sales exceeding \$100.

Prescott, August 20, 1673.

W. B. HELLINGS & CO.
Prescott, August 20, 1673.

Administrator's Notice. Bstate of WILLIAM FRANCE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against the estate of William France, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, Administrator, at the office of J. M. Murphy. Esq., is the town of Certast, county of Mohave, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, or the same will be farever togred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment.

MARTIN F. BURNS, Administrator, Certast, Mohave County, August 14, 1873. aug 2014

Judicial District, Yavapai County, Arisons Territory, James Grant, Plaintiff, vs. Van C. Smith and F. G.

SUMMONS.

Action brought in the District Court of the Third Ju-dicial District in and for the aforeand county of Yavapui. The Terribory of Arisona sends greeting to Yau C. Smith and F. G. Christie, Defendants.

You are hereby examinated and required to appear is an ation brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, little District Court of the Third Judicial District. In and forthe County of Yavapai, Arisona Territory, and to answe the complaint filed therein (a copy of which accompanies this ammona) within twenty days (exclusive of the ay of service) after the service upon you of this numbers, if served in this county; but if served out of the county and within this district, them within thirty days; is all other mases forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said compinist. plaid.

This action is bringly to recover the sum of six hundred and extress and 90-100 dollars (\$516.00-100) alleged to be the and owing from you the defendants to paintiff upon a pist and several promisery note executed and delivered by you the defendants at Prescott, in the aforesaid county and Territory, on the 7th day of November, A. D. 201, for the aforesaid sum, made payable to plaintiff or refer one day after date, with interest at the rate of two

prior one day after date, with interest at the rate of two per sent, per month.

And you are hereby motified that if you fail to appear and answer the compaint as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment by default against you for the sum of is hundred and sixteen and 05-100 dollars and interest, a prayed for, and for his costs and disbursements in this lens!! expended.

Given under my hand and the sen! of said District.

ishalf expended.

Given under my hand and the seal of said District fourt this 2d day of February, A. D. 1872.

[L.s.] ED. W. WELLS, Clerk. sug1669

Application for Patent.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, PRINCOTT, A. T., August 16, 1873. PRINCOTT, A. T., August 16, 1873. 5

Notice is hereby given that J. P. Hargrave and Company, an unincorporated association of persons, by their authorized agent, Jaseph P. Hargrave, whose Post-office address is Prescott, Yavapai county. Arisona Turritory, have made application for U. S. Patent for sixteen hundred lines feet of the Beuton lode, bearing silver, known as the Becovery location, with surface ground two hundred (200 feet in width, situated is Headshaw Mining District, Yavapai county, Arisona Territory, and described in the planted field notes on file in this office, viz., as follows: Beginning at Monument No. 1; at the S. W. corner from this monument the corners to sections 22, 23, 26 and 27 to Township 10, N. R. 1 W. Gila and Sait River Base and Meridian, bears S. 30° 44° East 1912 feet distant; there N. 80° East sixteen hundred (e1600) feet to Monument No. 2; thence S. 82° East two hundred feet to Monument No. 2; thence S. 82° East two hundred (e1600) feet's Monument No. 4. From this monument the corner to sections 22, 23, 26 and 27. Township 10, N. R. 1 W. Gila and Sait River Base and Meridian, bears S. 30° East seventeen hundred and eighty-two (1782) feet distant; thence N. 82° West 200 feet to place of beginning 7,34-100 acres.

Said location being recorded in Vol. B 2 of mines, folio tant inseries N. No. West 200 Sect to place of Deginning; nosthing 7.34-100 acros.

Salt location being recorded in Vol. B 2 of mines, folio 27 of the County Records of Yavapai County, Arizona Terribry, administration WILLIAM N. KELLY, Register.

in Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice: That so the 28th day of July, A. B. 18th, a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the state of Herbert Bowers and Natiana B. Bowers, coparters under the firm name of Bowers & Bro., of Prescotts the county of Yavapai and Territory of Arizona, whileave been adjudged bankrupts on their own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to each bankrupts, to them, or for their uses and the transfer of any property by them are forbidden by by , that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts, to here their debts and choose one or more assignees of the the their debts and choose one or more assignees of the thestate, will be held at the Court room of the District Coul at Prescott, Yavapai county, Arizona Territory, beful Hon. Chas. A. Tweed, Judge of said District Coul on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1873, at 10 o'ctor, A. M.

U. S. Marchal and Messenger.

Bgf. W. McIntoni, Depaty Marshal and Messenger.

Pricott, A. T., August 6, 1873. sug9t10

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Prescott, August 3, 1872. PACIFIC BREWERY.

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Present January 13, 1672.

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Prescott, January 18, 1873. jule-73sf. PRESCOTT BOOT & SHOE FACTORY, WEST SIDE OF THE PLAZA.

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Custom Work Made to Order. REPAIRING NEATLY DONE, W. H. WILLISCRAPT, Proprietog. Present Arizona, June 28, 1873. je28tf

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Proceeds, April 12, 1873.

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MAGNOLIA SALOON,

Wickenburg Arizona. This well-known and popular place of resort has again, through expiration of lease, fallen into the hands of its owner, A. H. Peeples, under whose direction it will contings to be run for the accommodation of the public. THE BAR, (which is attended to by Tom Plourney,)

will, at all times, he found well supplied with THE BEST BRANDS OF Wines, Liquors, and Cigars. THE BILLIARD ROOM

CONTAINS two No. 1 TABLES Adjoining the Saloon, and belonging to Mr. Peeples, is A CORRAL, Where stock will be fed and otherwise attended to

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