

THE HATDEN PARTY.

About which there was so much uneasiness, is all right. S. D. Sugert, one of the com-

pany, gave me the following particulars: On

leaving McDowell they followed up Salt river

as closely as possible for nearly 200 miles,

and discovered nothing in the channel of the river to interfere with the floating of logs down it. On the route they passed through

many small fertile valleys still containing the remains of old ditches and the ruins of old houses, but now overgrown with timber.

They found game very scarce, walnut and cherry trees very large, and Indians very numerous, but friendly. The latter had a habit

of rushing out from some thicket which the party had just passed, whooping and howiing like demons, which action often made

their bair stand on end, and, at best, was anything but agreeable. Some of these Indians had passes and others were tagged and labelled like so much merchandise. Having

found a good location where pines were plenty and good they made a canoe out of a tree and putting some logs into the river, left six of the party to drive them down while Hayden and Sugert returned home by Camp Apache,

San Carlos and old Camp Grant.

E. I Attorne

And Legal Blanks of al

Phoenix, Maricopa Co

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NOTAL Phonix, Mar

Office, in the News De

A.E. ATTORNEY and

Cerbat, Mo Will attend to legal b Territory; make collect

S. C. Notary Public a

CAL Will attend to all a Charming Dale, Yavap

Pioneer

THE MINER

Published every Saturday Morning, At Prescott,

Yavapai County, Arizona, by MARION & WEAVER. Publishers and Proprietors. BENJ, IL WEAVER,

TERMS-IN ADVANCE INVARIABLY.

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ARIZONA.

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Arizona City—Schnieder, Greirson & Co.

Ehrenberg—Hosper, Wm. B. & Co., and A. Frank.

Wickenburg—A. R. Penples.

Hardyeille—Jac. P. Bull. Wellapus Mining District-W. T. Hall, Cerbat. Phanix-E. Irvine & Co. East Phanix-W. B. Hellings & Co.

Florence-Jos. Collingwood. Turson-J. S. Mansfield. Military Posts-D. P. Foster, Camp Huslpal; Geo. H. Kimball, Camp Date Creek; G. W. Hance, Camp Verde; John Smith, Camp McDowell.

Attention, Howard & Co.

The Denver (Colorado) News, in its usually bold and sensible manner, says: "General Sherman has got his blood up, and seems determined to do something to retrieve the disasters and atone for the imbecility which has been so plentifully displayed about the tava beds. In the meantime it will be observed that, while the peace commsssion give endorsement to the general peace policy, they express a quasi-approval of the war against the Moders. They say there can be no palliation for their baseness. This is a streak of common sense coming from unex- in some claim. pected sources. The blood of a Canby, or of were compelled to how to the public indignation to save the Quaker policy. Had their infernal notions been interposed between Sherman and Schofield and the Modocs, the peace policy would have been ground to powder. While the commission with much parade and self-satisfaction call the attention of the country to the admirable results of this policy, the News calls the attention of the country to the more important fact that upon the distant frontiers fellow-citizens are being murdered, that the hands of these 'christianized' savages are being bathed in blood, and that white men's scalps adorn the belts of those whom this infamous commission tell us are submitting to the civilization When will sense rather than sentiment take possession of this question?

A correspondent of the Omaha Herald resterviewed Brigham Young for the purpose of noting down that worthy's views can order goods in New York, have them taken upon the Indian question. From the report of the conversation given by the correspondent, we are led to believe that Brigham wants to strengthen his interest with the Government by the Howard & Co., Hyena Commission, who wax fat and grow rich and powerful while they urge on, with flendish pleasure, a war which dots the fairest and richest portion of the national domain with the graves of its bravest citizens.

Brigham told this correspondent that the Apaches and other Indians in Arizona had sent word to him to come to this Territory ; and that they wanted no presents from blin, but would do what work he had for them to do, and take what he would give them. Then, Brigham informed this tender-footer that these Indians raise corn and vegetables, grow sheep, and are far in advance of other Indians; also, that the inate sense of honor in the Indian is of the highest order.

The Apaches do not raise much of any thing save corn and hair, the former they raise from the cribs of the settlers, and we are sorry to say that they do not raise the latter from the heads of the peace commissioners they are too far advanced for that

"They want to work," too. Well, that comes natural to an Indian; and it was equally superfluous for them to say that they wanted no presents. Did any one ever hear of an Indian accepting a testimonial of regard, however trifling the offering might be? That "the inste sense of honor in the Indian is of the highest order," is proven by the fact that one could, for a small consideration, hire an Apache to kill his grandmother. And it is a well known fact, that most of the Indians killed fall by the hands of those of their own race, who, for the sake of Government rations and clothing, will wage a war of extermination upon their friends and brothers, though they had been on the best of terms up to the minute they were bribed.

The Independent, of Inyo county, California, has a correspondent at Cerbat, Mohave county, in this Territory, who wrote as follows, under date of May 13:

I wrote you about a month ago, telling you of the killing of J. P. Ridgeway by Fred. Humsaker. Our district and grand Jury are now in session. The grand jury did not find a bill against Hun-saker, and on the 6th inst he was called into court, and when Judge Porter announced that he was discharged, there was clapping of hands and stamping of feet, and the Judge ordered the Sheriff to keep order. It seems that this is the third of the Ridgeway brothers who has died with his boots on. The other two were killed in the State of Nevada, under other names than Ridgeway; see of them had killed five, and the

This is the invariable rule. A bully who seeks trouble with his fellow men is sure to and too little real mining. "peg out" with his boots on. Arizona is no place for such fellows.

DEATH OF PATHER DE SMET. - This good old priest died at St. Louis, Mo., on the 23d ult. He was an Indian peace commissioner, who traveled among the tribes at his own expense, a thing which Colyer, Howard, et id

Wink at her tenderly— The girl over there! Her walk "greelan benderly," And purchased, her hair.

A baloon mail and passenger line, between New York and Liverpool, is the latest proposition. Put us down for a coat in the thing.

Volume X. - - No. 25.



Established 1864.

25 CTS. A COPY.]

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1873.

[S7 A YEAR.

Mohave County Mines. Wm. Cory, under a recent date, writes

I arrived home Friday afternoon, after a

ed from this point with Judge Keeny, of San Francisco, A. Peterson and J. McCrackin, and visited the Hope, Hibernia, Daisy Deane, Arnold, Silver Queen, Gunsight, Brooks and many other ledges in the Cedar Valley dis trict, many of them splendid looking lodes, as far as surface indications could determine. The Hibernia claim, on the Hope lode, especially looks well, and the owners - Diffen-backer, Hope, Parsons and Dougherty-have already a large amount of shipping ore on the dump; and as my principal business in that section was to find out the most feasible route to get their ore to the river, Messrs. Diffenbacker, Parsons and myself, started from the Hope mine for this purpose. We crossed the mountains in a southeasterly direction for nine miles and found, at Cave Springs, plenty of water and good grass, and an excellent pack-trail to this point. From thence we started due southwest, passing the south end of Union Pass range at a distance of thirteen miles from Cave Springs, and, following a wash from this point for twentythree miles, we reached the river at a point about three miles above the "Needles," and found an excellent landing, which we called "Hope Landing"-making the entire distance from the Hope mine to the river, forty-five miles, over a first-class pack trail for nine miles and a good wagon-road for thirty-six miles. This result gives great satisfaction to all the people of this district, as the distance across this country has been very much over-

We, (C. & P.), intend to make a shipment of twenty tons of ore from the Hibernia mine on the second steamer, and teamsters are alreadp going over the route to figure on

the cost of freighting this ore. Judge Keeny seems to be well pleased with the whole district and will probably invest

We shall make a considerable shipment the Thomases, calls for vengeance; the lives from the '63 and Reindeer on this steamer, of the pioneers do not. The commission and probably from two or three other lodes. Work is being vigorously prosecuted on the Ida, and Cupel and Tiger, both mines

On the question of freight, and where to purchase goods, the San Diego Union gives

from the steamship here by the coasting steamer and delivered at their doors at an immense reduction from the cost of merchandise hought in San Francisco. The merchants of Arizona can do the same thing, and can either have their freights transported overland by the Fort Yuma Turnpike, or by steamer or saling vessel hence to the Colorado river. At San Diego there is absolute freedom from the port charges exacted at 8an Francisco. To our own dealers we need not point out the advantages of direct trade with we can conceive of no good reason why this trade should not commence now.

Soray FOR YOU .- The Inyo (Cal.) Independent deplores the loss, by frost, of the crops in its section of country.

CROSUTT'S WESTERN WORLD has completed its third volume, and is following the trail of volume 4. Hope it will always have

A sheriff in Florida, who was called upon to resign, wrote back: "Your communication is received, stating that my resignation will meet the approval of the Governor. It ence with Congress to have all persons who speak of the flight of 300 Apaches from Camp does not meet mine.

Nowadays, whenever a person from Arizona strikes San Diego, he or she becomes Heaven's sake, put any more faith in rail-insane. The latest case is that of a lady road kings. Recollect the many promises ervation, and because they felt like commitnamed Mrs. Maria Brown, whose hobby is that she has some \$17,000 on deposit in San be broken. Remember how we of this sec- own accord, are on their way to the Verde, Francisco. We believe this part of her story, and think her insanity was brought on by offers of marriage, and bargains in lots, by money-getting San Diegans. But, who is this Maria Brown ?

hung recently by a vigilance committee in Arizona.—[Los Angeles (Cat.) Star.

You can tell a story once and nobody will believe you or the story. But, should you indulge in a second attempt of this kind, everybody here will look upon you as the a small share of the trade of the southern

A PERSEVERING MINER .- A man, unaided and alone, has been constantly employed for the last duction works at San Diego, at three years and over, driving a tunnel into a hill themselves and this Territory. near Swansea, about two miles and a half from Hamilton. White Pine, and has completed over 400 feet in the solid rock.—[Exchange.

We are acquainted with men in Arizona who, for eight years past, have been constant ly prospecting with their eyes, who, had they gone to work on any good ledge, would now gone to work on any good ledge, would now any other railroad will be completed, let us don his victim and children if necessary for not fool away our time in dreaming of the gain. He will abandon American citizenship to-be great event, but strip to the work of ralls on their animals and other property. Fact is, we have done too much prospecting

tered upon the prosecution of the parties en- California, for the establishment of a military gaged in the stupendous Credit Mobilier post there, that he cannot, without permisswindle. The suit has been brought in a sion from Congress, establish or build a post Hartford, Conn., court, and includes over one hundred and fifty individuals, and corporations—several women among the number—who are accused of baving shared in the profits of the speculation. Investiga-tion has shown that, cut of \$93,000,000 paid for construction by the Union Pacific Com-

Encouraging.

This word, "encouraging," is a very good as follows of mines and roads in Mohave word. Oft have we used it in speaking of Lack of Funds for the Service in Artsona the future of our Territory. In Southern California, it is a favorite phrase. San Diego edrough but pleasant trip of ten days. I start- itors have slept with it under their heads and to their harbor commerce, cash, hash, etc.

The "encouraging" nut which they are now cracking is the report of Mr. or, perhaps, Colonel, Tom Scott, President of the Texas and doubt, the question of a western terminus. San Diego is the point fixed by the great rail-

from \$5 to \$10 per ream for paper. Such railroads are like the many mirages seen by utes. travelers in desert countries.

ture good intentions of Mr. T. Scott & Co., twelve thousand. to be informed that the route they have seknown route "from ocean to ocean," and that over it the travel and commerce of continents And the Commissioner is informed that it will be are to pass. Not at all. We know better impossible for him to make contracts on credit in than this, and so do Mr. Scott & Co. If they did not, the road, which is now "dragging its slow length" through the best portion of the State of Texas, would, ere this, have its snout somewhere in Arizona, reaching out to kiss the coming rails from the west. But, there the commissioner does not doubt that the flight of two or three hundred Apaches from the Camp Verde reservation, as announced by televalues of the road along our route, were dotted with huge gold-along our route, were dotted with huge gold is nothing of the kind. Mr. Scott has already said too many "encouraging" things; has flirted, too much, with State legislatures, the want of food; and if the Indian war in that turning out two sacks of barley per minute. Territory should be renewed this summer no one. In connection with the thresher was a dermand regular of the kind. Mr. Scott has already camp Verde renervation, as announced by tele-cant looking, did a 'mighty sight' of work, the want of food; and if the Indian war in that small railroad companies and petty town gov- need be surprised.

encouraging" promises.

mules, bucking horses, rouring jackasses, the efficacy of the "forcing" policy, while it shows to bad advantage the result of the coaxthings, so you see what a fix the building of a railroad would place you in. Now don't take this to heart. You can catch fish for us; impraying, raising white flags and making the distribution on the morning of the states troops, proves tilled liquor from corn, drawn as rations.

The Miner Extra, of the 3d inst., was received till the 9th. It should have the province of the states troops, proves tilled liquor from corn, drawn as rations.

The Miner Extra, of the 3d inst., was received till the 9th. It should have the province of the states troops, proves tilled liquor from corn, drawn as rations. your harbor will remain pure and matchless; presents to boisterous Apaches.

Thanks, Mr. Smith, for your complete vindication of our Indian policy. But, stay; you have shall use our infludication of our Indian policy. But, stay; you have a semi-weekly, and another step will become a semi-weekly, and another step will make it a daily. triends; how Sanford & Co. have dilly-dalfied is with the Southern Pacific; how, in fact, these railroad kings have all pulled wool over our eyes. You did well in constructing a turn-J. D. Trainor, formerly marshal of Visalia, was pike to Fort Yuma and Yuma City; you would do still better by importing goods rect from New York and shipping them in small sailing vessels to the mouth of the Colopposite of George Washington, so be careful. section. In connection with these enterprises duction works at San Diego, and so benefit

> The trouble has been, we people of Arizona little real work. And now, as it will be at placed at our dispusal

> Acting Secretary of War Robeson says, in

A St. Paul paper notes that all the advertisements for Indian supplies call for just twice as month or two ago, many harrels of best brown soap as of plugs of tobacco, and wonders what the Indians can do

church, perhaps

Indian Affairs.

Serious Trouble Anticipated.

Proto the Washington Chronicle, May 21. The new Cemmissioner of Indian Affairs, Hon. used it to prop their spinal columns as well as E. P. Smith, is greatly embarassed in his efforts to provide for the Indian service in Arizona. An to tack the ship of destiny that is to carry examination of the records of his office shows the appropriation for the current fiscal year entirely exhausted. The total appropriation for the vice in that Territory amounted to but \$300,000. This was made on the basis of the number of indians on reservations at the time this appropria-Pacific Railroad Company—not railroad, for, as yet, there is no such road. This report, we are told by the Union, settles, beyond a doubt the question of peace, these Indians were required to the war required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, these Indians were required to the condition of peace, the condit to remain on reservations, where they were promised food and clothing, with the distinct under San Diego is the point fixed by the grown and this being so, San Fran-road navigator, and this being so, San Fran-cisco need not expect much, if any, of the lf they keep this treaty in good faith, and are not fed by the Government, they must starve; and if standing that if found outside of these reservations Saturday last, I enjoyed a flying visit to they would be treated as hostile and shot at sight. East Phoenix, where W. R. Hellings & Co.

have but a poor opinion of the railroad work done, or that may be done, by men who pay not be available until Jane 1, and cannot be antic-from \$5 to \$10 per ream for paper. Such pated, as the Commissioner thinks, without a vi-

Nor does it strengthen our faith in the fu- Territory of Arizona now on reservations is about

Congress in its wisdom has repealed the old law lected for their proposed road, is the shortest authorizing the President to transfer funds from one Department, when needed, to another Department, to meet such emergencies as the foregoing.

When Congress passed his little bill we peace policy, pointed out by Mr. Smith, is chine needed. Dennis bossing, two men man-When Congress passed his little bill we were assured that the road would be pushed through to completion. Lots went up in San Diego, and suckers went down from peace commission and their special agents atraw, and the most of the bands, 16 in all, San Francisco and other cities. Ah! fellow- have gone to work and promised Indians were engaged in taking away the cleaned hopefuls of San Diego, there is too much of the J. C. Fremont style of not doing great things about the Josa you worship—Mr. T. Scott. He is, we tear, like all sentinels over have been broken, not by the military or citragions than Americans in a tropical (bot) ween New York and San Francisco, are, measurement goods, 15@30c. per foot; weight, ½@3½c. per lb. Oils, 45@55c. per case. Canned goods, 35@40c. per case. Canned goods, 35@40c. per case. Liquor, \$2.50 and \$2.75 per bbl. Nails, 50c. per keg. Cement, \$1 15 and \$1.20 per bbl. On the greatly of the control of Diego ! In playing his cards, he has "passed" procure the necessary supplies, Apaches on it by, entirely, and taken the shortest "cut" reservations have, so far, had no cause to comthis information, which we believe to be correct:

Merchandise can be bought in New York on
better terms (25 per cent, cheaper) for currency,
than in San Francisco for gold. The merchants
of San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Ansheim
will be all. San Francisco will continue to
be the stock-gamblers of San Francisco.
True, should be build the road, he will, undoubtedly, give you a branch road, and a
switch, and "call" your place the "terminus."
You will, of course, "see" this call and that
of San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Ansheim
will be all. San Francisco will continue to
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You will, of course, "see" this call and that
and the road of the people of Arizona are poor, but sooner
than have another general indian war, they
would go on haif rations, and divide with the
Apaches. War with guerrilla bands, who
therefore with the floating of logs
for the stock-gamblers of San Francisco.
True, should the build the road, he will, undoubtedly, give you a branch road, and a
switch, and "call" your place the "terminus."
You will, of course, "see" this call and that
they found game very scarce, wind the road of the people of Arizona are poor, but sooner
than have another general indian war, they
would go on haif rations, and divide with the
Apaches. W be the great city on this shore of the Pacific. people can stand; and, to disprove the oft-re- merous, but friendly. The latter had a habit And why? Because even were San Diego peated assertion of Gen. Howard and other of rushing out from some thicket which the the real terminus of the Texas-Pacific she apostate white men, that we want continuous party had just passed, whooping and howinound never grow too big for her Bloomer war with the savages, we assert and can prove ing like demons, which action often made neither garments! And why? Because she can that the mercantile house of Wm. B. Hooper their hair stand on end, and, at test, was never become a great manufacturing city. & Co. has advanced to the Indian department anything but agreeable. Some of these Indi-Water-power, fuel, and materials are too over \$150,000 worth of goods for the reser- ans had passes and others were tagged and Her back country is like a very old vations, pay for which they have not received. labelled like so much merchandise. maid's back-halr, too thin for inhabitants and In like manner, W. B. Heilings & Co., Camp- found a good location where pines were plent too ugly to fool many people.

Again, a railroad from New Orleans to the Papartment for thousands of dollars. These putting some logs into the river, left six of the natty to drive them down while Hayden cific, would bring San Diego very little trade. acts give the lie to such fools as charge that the party to drive them down while Hayder Texas, Florida, Louisiana and the other Gulf the people of Arizona want war with the In- and Sugert returned home by Camp Apache, States would not want what little fruit you diams, and the admission of the chief of the may be able to raise; nor would we of Ari- Indian bereau, that the "number of Indians zona, who can, and will, in time, raise our on reservations has been greatly increased as as deplorable. Many of the Indiana were in own oranges, lemons, peaches, etc., etc. We the resit of the war waged against hostile In-will also raise cotton, tobacco, sugar, kicking diams, by the United States troops, proves were drunken and insubordinate, having dis-

may die on this coast buried in those beauti- Verde, and believe that want of food caused ful corner lots that have lored you to your them to leave. The Apaches alfuded to fied ruin. Meanwhile, you must be of good cheer from Camp Date Creek, not for want of food, and keep a stiff upper lip; but don't, for but because they did not feel like accompathey have made, which promises were only to ting some depredations, but they now, of their tion of Arizona were fooled by the "encourag- where, thanks to our traders who have sold ing" words of Gen. Palmer and his railroad goods to Government, on long credit, there no lack of food.

An Indian claim agent is unlike most other people. He is generally bankrupt—in morals, religion and policies. He will make unconscionable demands for the most imaginary services; will make any kind of representation to the Indians against the character of orado. This course might in a short time, his own people and government that in his secure you considerable trade from every sec judgment will overreach his olients; will magnify his own importance and traduce others; will impudently claim an exclusive knowledge of public records that are really your business men might place steamers on known to every one; will threaten others in the Colorado river, might start and run re- order to carry his point; will accept pay on both sides of his case, and the last and best pay is the best served. He will buy or sell corrupt or be corrupted, whichever promises and Southern California have built too many the most money to him. He will attack any castles in the air; have counted too much on other of the same class of operatives if not the generosity of rich men, and have done too permitted to share in the spoils. He will marry a squaw and become an Indian to seleast five years before the Texas-Pacific or cure an influence among them, and will abanto-be great event, but strip to the work of for that of a band of Indians, solely to di-developing end utilizing what nature has vide their property with them, and that done will abandon them. In short, if there is anything that an Indian agent will not do it is that he will not treat his clients, the In-The authorities at Washington have en- answer to a petition of citizens of Northern dians, honestly .- Ex-Congressmen Shanks.

month or two ago, would have spoken and felt

Los Angeles merchants are indulging in the protect it from the weather.

This device will be appreciated by all the enormous profit of over \$43,000,000 and that it will yet require an expenditure of over \$1,500,000 to make their road conform their "Christian" agents sell it and put the to San Francisco, but, as the lary angele preto law. The Government demand exceeds money in their pockets, for the benefit of the fer talking to acting, we fear that this new from damage of fruit are important considerable money in their pockets, for the benefit of the fer talking to acting, we fear that this new from damage of fruit are important considerable money in their pockets, for the benefit of the fer talking to acting, we fear that this new from damage of fruit are important considerable money in their pockets, for the benefit of the fer talking to acting, we fear that this new from damage of fruit are important considerable money in their pockets, for the benefit of the fer talking to acting the fer talking t

Salt River Valley.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ARIZONA MINER. PHENIX, Maricopa County, Arizona,

June 13th, 1873. To the Editor of the Arizona Miner :

The days continue to get warmer, but the nights are still cool and pleasant. It threatened rain during the fore part of the week and was very windy on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the afternoon.

Cutting and threshing still goes on briskly, and it is said that grain is 15 to 20 per cent. beavier than it was last year,

A DRIVE.

Through the courtesy of J. D. Monihon, on Saturday last, I enjoyed a flying visit to are running a beader and thresher on Oh! this railroad building, on paper, is an easy matter, but, although we are told that paper makes good wheels for locomotives, we have but a poor onlying of the railroad work.

they leave the reservations in search of tood, they at a great rate. Their own crop, this year, will amount to more than half a million pounds. This firm intends to start a beet sugar factory, in connection with their mill, as not be available until June I, and cannot be anticipated, as the Commissioner thinks, without a violation of the plain letter and intent of the statutes.

Soon as practicable. A peep into the next little cottage of Major Veil, and we were off, around by T. Barnums, and there we saw the statutes. man swinging a scythe, old style, in an alfalfa patch, in striking contrast to the header at work in the next field; past the dwelling of Mrs. Griffin, relict of the late B. F. Griffin, so foully murdered not long ago on the road to Maricopa Wells, and on to the ranch of J. P. Osborne, to have a look at the new steam rick fork which brought the straw from the ernments, for us to think well of his many The defect in the workings of the so-called farther end of the stack as fast as the ma-

Mr. Sugert describes affairs at San Carlos

The MINER EXTRA, of the 3d inst., was not received till the 9th. It should have been here for distribution on the morning of the 6th. The Extra of the 9th was received

Over 200 government borses and mules, in charge of C. J. Daley, with an escort of 40 men, put up in the Elephant corral of Monibon & Starrar, which is capable of accomodating 2,000 animals at one time. On Saturday a prisoner broke jail and fled

about a half an hour after being locked up. He was a stranger who had just come into town, and began by breaking the peace and resisting the officer who arrested him. An intoxicated individual drew a deadly

weapon on the sidewalk, the other evening

when T. C. Haves disarmed him and there was no further trouble. J. A. Parker is running a first-class school in the Mesquite district, and the patrons of

the school say he is a first class teacher.

The mill of W. B. Hellings & Co. is busy grinding wheat.

S. McClachin, R. Plummer, and other of the boys are around, which makes times

somewhat lively.
Geo. H. Kimball, from Date Creck, spent a few days in town this week. Mac. Morris, from Wickenburg, arrived yesterday and is around to-day.

Fredly, who was jumped by the Apaches last winter, came in with a large stock of merchandise for H. Morgan & Co., and some goods for the Capital House.

TREE PROTECTOR .- Mr. Charles Ayres, of

Farmington Center, Wisconsin, has recently patented a device for protecting the bark of trees against gnawing animals, boring insects, and the worms which climb and destroy leaves and branches. The invention consists in a wrapper of wire gauge or other recticu-lated substance, provided with ribs inside to rest against the tree, holding it therefrom, so as to allow a space for the circulation of The Mines would like to know which is the most dangerous—a mad or or a Modo(x)c?

"Nasby on the Modocs," is the latest from the X roads. Nasby among the Modocs, a surface, a coating of tar and other adhesive material is applied, to which insects will stick fast. Above the tar, the wire is painted to

Business & Professional Cards.

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