J. H. Marion, Editor.

There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in Arisona to which the MINER does net circulate, and copies of it are sent to every State and Territory of the Unions which, coupled with its age and standing, make it a very lesirable advertising medium.

### THE LATEST.

Early this week, we published the substance of a special dispatch to the MINER from Tucson, saying that army officers lately in command of Indian reservations had demanded of the Interior department, a full investigation of their accounts while acting in such capacity, and a comparison of the cost and results of their administration, with those obtained under the 'more humane' and child-like nominees of the various religious bodies in the East.

We now know that Maj. W. H. Brown, 5th cavalry, is one of the officers referred to and from our personal knowledge of this officer, we can assure our readers not only will an investigation exonerate him from any suspicion of extravagance or malfeasance, but, as the Major generally knows what he is about, will probably be the means of laying before the public a full expose of the deplorable condition of affairs prevailing at the San Carlos reserve during the time it was under the control of the Interior department, the disgraceful antagonism between the two rival agents-both humanitarians - which led to the death of that fine young officer Almy, and, generally, this investigation cannot fail to probe to the bottom the corrupt ser, known as the Indian ring, at least so far as Arizona is concerned.

MINES AND MINING .- The space at our disposal, this Friday, will not admit of any lengthy remarks on this subject, but we point with satisfaction, to the accounts, scattered here and there, through the "local," of the success that has so far attended the efforts of placer and quartz miners, all of whom have been making money, by the slowest, crudest mining modes. It is a fact, that in no other section of country situated as Arizona is, could men work gold and silver rock, in arrastras as successfully and profitably as our miners have done, are yet doing, which fact proves that our mines are the richest in the world.

Be Caregue.-The spring fires have started in California. Let us of Arizona look well to our stoves, fire places, etc., and avert conflagrations that would be ruinous to us. These remarks apply to citizens of the timbered districts, as well as to those residing in wooden towns.

INTERNAL REVENUE .- Mr. Thomas Cordis, collector of Internal revenue, district of Arizona, has a notice under the head of new advertisements, of interest to business men,

ANOTHER MINE,-Mr. John Smith, of Camp McDowell, Maricopa county, informs us, by letter, that a party of prospectors had just discovered what they said was a very rich silver mine, thirty miles to the southwest of Sacaton station, on the Gila. He had sent out a practical miner to look at the

The New York World made a respectable bull, when it said that, "with one hand, Gen. Howard would put one Apache in the font of christianity, and, with the other hand, take a dozen out." The poor General has

Eight hundred wickies, is the number recently counted by citizens of Florence, who Apaches. All new wickies, at that.

Gov. Saiford has favored us with about a dozen copies of his admirable pamphlet on Arizona and its resources. Thanks, ----

Not being able to crowd all the reading matter into the Weekly, we again accompany the edition with a supplement, containing very good reading matter. We have a mania for printing more matter than we have space for, which mania is not very profitable for us, but, we do hope that subscribers will appreciate our enterprise.

We presume it is all right, that pardoning of Wiley, by the Governor. Vide Tucson dis-But, that school apportionment appears to us a little mysterious.

Auction .-- To-morrow (Saturday) at 11 a. m., J. L. Fisher, auctioneer, will commence to sell, at his rooms in the old capital building, such articles as are elsewhere advertised, and about \$1,000 worth of men's clothing.

"Uncle" Sanders, of Miller valley, comes to town almost every day and carries on with the boys, just as if the frosts of about seventy winters had not whitened his well bal-

PROCEEDINGS IN JUSTICE'S COURT .- Yesterday, Justice J. C. Otis transacted business as follows: John Chart, bound over until next term of

Jos Wilkins plead guilty to having stolen

a watch from Mr. Rhodes and was fined \$25. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Donahugh of Williamson valley, who stands charged with two crimes.

We hope that the time is not far distant when the Government will have to pay citizens for property stolen and destroyed by marauding Indians, as by such thieves thousands of frontier people have been ruined and other thousands crippled and bound to poverty for many years.

The village assessment roll foots up \$248,-

Fred Williams has a new advertisement in to day's MIRER.

Our new chief justice, Judge Dunne, is said to be a very able man. He has resided in Washington for several years past, practicing as a lawyer before the American and Mexican claims commission. He has recently returned from Europe.

The Boards of Supervisors of the several counties will meet in regular session on the thrst Monday of next month.

Col Phomas Scott finds the Texas Pacific a rough and rugged road to travel.

ing a savings bank,

March 28, reached us yesterday,

The number contains Dr. Tonner's letter and lengthy remarks thereon, which do not give the Dr. cred t for fairness, honesty, or the right sort of love for humane principles. We are very glad to see our contemporary sail into the Doctor and his letter, even at

this late date. The "leader" is devoted to telling what the editor knows and has read about Judge E. F. Dunne, the gentleman who is to succeed Judge Titus as chief Justice of the Torri-

Delegate McCormick tells Mr. E. M. Pearce, in a letter, that he, (McC.) was working hard or such a reduction of the White Mountain Indian reservation as would disconnect it from mining districts now opened.

Gen Crook informed somebody that he ad just made a thorough investigation of San Carlos Indian affairs, and failed to discover that words or acts of any white man caused the Apaches to leave there.

30,000 Ibs new goods. Rich ore was finding its way to Tucson,

from men and mines in Papago district.

A new district, "Silver Mountain,"—had been found. It is west of Tucson.

## TELEGRAPHIC,

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Washington. April 2.—Semator Jones surprised the Senate yesterday, by his argument against inflation, displaying debating athirty which if devoted to honest, public interests, will make him a reputation more enduring than noises. Prospect of extreme inflation is recording in the Senate. It is now doubtful whether they can carry the free bunking bill on finance through the Senate, are carry the free bunking bill on finance through the Senate private land claims says the committe will report adversely on the bill proposing to confirm the St. James Catholic mission title to four acres of Hand covering site of lows of Vancouver, Washington Territory. The committee assumes the ground taken by delegate McFadden in his protest that the question is one for Courts and not for Congress.

New York Aprill. Hoseshale was nearly destroyed by fire yesterday. Last accounts the still raging.

Philadelphin, April 2.—Eric Railroad strikers at Susquelana depot have quietted down. Troops removed to-day.

Austin, Nev., April 2.-A terrible tragedy occurred Sunday last in Smoky valley, near this city. Eckstin was jenious of his wife and a young man named Norton. Eckstein killed his wife, two little girls Norton and him-

if, with a bowie knife. San Francisco, April 1.—The Police Commission this San Francisco, April 1—The Police Commission in a afternoon investigated the charges preferred by R. P. Napthaly against detective D. W. Lees' connection with the Sun-Caronicle case, the seignre of all the Sun material and the imprisonment of the printers. After a full examination the bound numinously deckled Capt Lees performed only his duty in the matter. The charges are Pucific Mail Co. filed a libel against the Colina, for ser-

Fuelic Mail Co. floot a libel against the Comma, for services of their ship Arizona, in towing her to this port from Cerros Islands.

The bark Samuel Merritt, from New Castle for this port, has gone into Sidney partly disabled.

London, March 2—Advices from Australia state that Rochefort has sailed for London, via San Francisco.

The bombardment of Bilbon continues. Gen Rodas is marching with five thousand men to the assistance of Marshal Serrano.

ANOTHER MEAN ROBBERT .- Mr. Win. Pointer came to ANOTHER MEAN ROBERT.—Mr. W.m. Pointer came to rown from upper Lynn creek, this forenoon, with the bad nears that in the night of Saturday last, some third or thieves robbed his arrastm of about \$1,000, the proceeds of upwards of twenty-seven tone of rock, which the poor old man had mixed with his own hands and worked in his arrastra. This is a case that calls for speedy punishment in case the robbors should be detected.

The 23d Infantry Band will play the following selec-ons on the plans at two o clock p. m. to morrow: 1 Quickstep—Warriers Return. Pleasure Train Polks. My Heart is Thine-Song. Medley-Vivian. Medley—Vivian.
Droam or the Ocean Waltzea.
Remeind Me Not—Ballad.
Polxa Redowa—Free Love.
Galop—Bride of the Wind.

WEATHER REPORTS.-The following shows the state of Maricopa Wells—Clear and pleasant.

Stanwix—Clear and pleasant.

Stanwix—Clear and pleasant.

Indian Wells—Clear and pleasant.

Line to Tucson down south of Maricopa Wells.

\*\*\*\* A. A. Surgeon Rengies, on duty at Beale's Springs, ar rived at Fort Whipple last night.

Mr William Ellison, telegraph operator, starts for his new station, Wickenburg, by to-morrow's buck-board,

# MAIL SERVICE AGAIN.

We have just received a letter from Delegate McCormick, enclosing a letter to him from the second assistant postmaster-general, giving reasons of the Department for not placing service between the terminus of the went with Lieut Ward's command, after California Southern Pacific railroad in California and Hardyville, in Arizona, which ultimo. reasons are not, in our poor judgment, just the ones that ought to be put forth by Government, through an agent or employe, for the sake of screening itself from public censure for not doing its duty by a portion of its citizens. They are that the country, for many miles between the two places, is uninhabited, and that, as most of said route is in California, whose representatives have not asked for the service, the Department deems it unnecessary and, on account of the saving streak of Congress, cannot afford to go to any further expense to supply the people of this Territory with mails.

To this we have to say, for the people who wish the route established, that the country between the two points is fast filling up with miners, farmers and others; that the route is needed by the people of San Francisco and other large places in California, whose

people ought to help us to get it. Mr Houghton, Congressman from Southern California, does not, we presume, favor the route, because it does not run through Los Angeles and San Bernardino, Well, then, let him get mail service on some other route to Hardyville from these places and Arizonans will be satisfied, although the direct route is what they most need, in order to reach San Francisco and the East in short order. A petition from the merchants, bankers, etc., of San Francisco, with the petitions now being signed in the Territory, offering to dispense with service on two other routes, for the sake of getting the service asked for, would, we think, cause Congress to declare the route and the P. O. Department to advertise for service, which petition will, we

hope, be gotten up. It hasn't been many years since hundreds of miles of the country on both sides of the great overland railroad was innocent of white settlers, yet no such argument was deduced from this fact to keep the country from building the road. To-day, settlements are to be found along the entire road, and thrifty ones at that.

The nearest railroad town to Arizona is the terminal town of the California Southern Pacific, and a line of stages from that point to Albuquerque, in New Mexico, would bring speedy salvation to a country which is now, for lack of such facilities and pioneer aid, a semi-wilderness, We, therefore, hope that Mr McCormick will make renewed efforts for not only the Hardyville and Bakers-field "favor," but for service from Proscott to Albuquerque.

Two good officers are about to depart from the Territory, on sick leave-Gen Carr and Major Brown, of the 5th cavalry. The last named officer has performed a great deal of field duty in the Territory.

Monny Irens .- Our fellow citizens who have the privilege of handling silver coin, covered a great secret, -one that will enable once in awhite, or oftener, will be pleased ough and rugged road to travel.

should Congress pass the bill providing for country pleased.

Los Angeles, California, talks of establish-also be pleased when Congress passes the \$800,000,000 currency bill.

#### The Arizona Citizen, of Tucson, dated MOHAVE COUNTY .- INDIAN AND MINING AFFAIRS.

A Cerbat correspondent of the MINER

sends the following: Lieut Thomas and party rested five days at Beale Springs, and two days after they had started out again Sheerum and 250 of the Hualpais returned to that post, and on the 29th about 100 more followed them. They are now feeding about 625 Indians, all of whom are willing to go wherever Capt Byrne chooses to take them. Oquania and about 30 of his band are out yet, living among the Servents and Husbai Supais.

The four rascals who stole the horses from the Willows, and wounded the mail rider, are in the Beale Springs guard-house.

The success in bringing the Huntpais back without tighting them, is due, in a great measure to Capt Byrne's kind and just treatment, and his protecting them in all their troubles. Hualpai Charley who, at the commencement of the difficulty, was believed by E. N. Fish & Co., of Tucson, had received a great many to have been left at the post as a spy, has, so far, proved to be true and faithful to the whites, and has done his best in bringing his red brethren back and persuading them to go on the reserve. If the orders are not countermanded, the Hualpais will move to the reserve in about 10 days. Indian rations will last till about the 15th day of April. The Hualpai warriors were disarmed upon their arrival.

Mining news is important and very favorable for our section of the country. Buell has started back to California, well pleased with the country, and is going to put up a 20 stamp mill on John Sloan's place on the Big Sandy, immediately. He has men at work grading the mill site, and expects to be back here by the 10th of May. Mr Stearns, principal owner of the Dean mine, is also shipping a mill, which will be

put up at Freeze wash, about 14 miles east of Beale Springs, on the road to Prescott. The Keystone, at Mineral Park, is workng 20 men. The ore produced is very rich in native and ruby silver.

#### MILITARY AND INDIAN NEWS, DE-PARTMENT OF ARIZONA.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The secretary of war has decided to allow the resumption of work upon Camps Grant and Lowell; the buildings to be erected by the labor of the troops. Our advices from Grant represent that the rains during the present winter have had a damaging effect upon the nearly completed storehouses and quarters. Upwards of 60,000 adobes having been destroyed. By the end of the current fiscal year (June 30) all troops serving in the Department of Arizona will be comfortably

Orders promulgated yesterday from department headquarters, annul the contract of A. A. Surgeon H. H. Davis, to date March 10th, for absenting himself without authority, from his proper station.

Telegrams from Tucson this morning make it seem uncertain whether Gen Crook is to return to Prescott that way or come back by the trail through Tonto Basin. The latter is more probable. Major Evans, Maj. Brown and Lieut, Ross will come with him. Nothing further has been heard in Tueson

of the operations of the scouting parties under Randall, Hamilton, Babcock and Schuy-

The new buildings at department headquarters and Whipple are progressing rapid-Col. Dodge, the new commander of the

23d Infantry, ought now to be at Camp apache. He passed through Leavenworth March 10.

Capt. R. P. Wilson, 5th cavalry, returned to Verde this morning. He took the new

We hear it rumored that Col. Royall will take command of the 5th cavalry during the absence on sick leave of Col. Carr.

Lieut. Pardec, 24d Infantry, with sixty recruits for the 5th cavalry, may arrive st Yuma to-night or to-morrow. They left San Francisco on the steamer of the 21st

A large train loaded with military supplies for the posts near here and for Verde, left Ehrenberg March 26th.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Col. Roger Jones, Inspector-General of this military division, is to arrive in Prescott tonight, having made an inspection of the mil-

itary posts at Beale Springs and Mohave. We hear it reported that the Colonel will go from this place to Verde and Apache, thence overland to Denver, Golorado.

The mail from Besle Springs to-day, brought the information of the surrender of all the remaining Hunlpais, under old Sheerum, who delivered up himself and band March 30. The only Hualpais now out are a very small party under Oconyah, to whom Lieutenants Thomas and Bishop will give their close attention.

Sheerum gave up the four Indians, concerned in the attack upon Mr Rogers, and also all other depredators who are now in guard-house. The movement to the Colorado reserve will commence sometime the pres-

ent week. Mr. Strauchon, telegraph 'operator, reported at department headquarters this morning, to relieve Mr Ellison, who now

goes to Wickenburg. Private advices from Mohave report Capt

Burns' physical condition much improved by the warm climate of that point. This will be good news to the Captain's numerous friends, military and civilian. He was to take the steamer for Yuma, on the 30th

By telegram, yesterday, we heard that the If use committee was in favor of allowing New Mexico to enter the Union as a State. We do wish that Colorado, New Mexico and Utah were in, as then our Uncle might not be so stingy in his dealings with the remaining Territories or infant States

District Court .- Sevion commences Phoenix, Maricopa county, on first Monday in April next In Mohave county on first Monday in May

Wool is wool; farmers of Arizona had better raise more wool and less grain,

A boy was caught stealing chestnuts near a cometery: "What's your name?" "Tweed," binbbered the boy. The frightened farmer dropped the delinquent boy and fied.

Mr M. K. Lerty, formerly of this county, was at Denver, Colorado, on the 14th inst., preparing to start, with his daughter, for California. In his letter to us he describes Denver as a rapid town, the climate of which he found very cold.

Mr. Chan Pietz, assayer of Cerbat, in this Territory, is almost positive that he has dishim to separate silver from lead and other base metals with much greater case and rapidity thun the work has ever before been accomplished. He will soon give vent to his ton caused fearful damage to 69 buildings, idity thun v. a work has ever before been ac-

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

San Diego, April 1.—Steamer Kolsroma arrived at 7 a. m., to-day, with 30 passengers and 50 tons freight for this port. She sailed for San Francisco, via way ports, with 10 through and 22 way passengers.

The Pacific Mail Steamshop California took 12 tons of freight and 250 head of cattle to San Francisco.

The steamship Senator arrived at 7 a. m. with 58 passengers and 81 tons of freight, and sailed again for San Francisco, via way ports, with 31 through and 20 way passen-

gers, and 50 head of cattle.

Washington, March 31.—The Finance committee will report favorably upon the bill authorizing the mint to coin 20 cent pieces. Resolutions have been arranged by the board of trade of Louisville, Ky., asking Congress to aid the Texas-Pacific railroad in anyway necessary to secure an early completion of a southern railroad to the Pacific.

St Louis, March 31 .- The Republican says 307,000 acres of land of the A. & P. R. R., in Newton, Lawrence and Barry counties, Missouri, have been sold to Frederick Billings, of Woodstock, for \$137,000. Col Thomas A. Scott has been elected president of the Pittsburg, St Louis and Cin-

innati railroad. Mr J. A. Smith of the Charleston (S. C.,) chamber of commerce, is visiting the southprojected line of steamers between Charleson and Liverpool, which it is believed will

be established at an early day. Sacramento, March 31.—Bill to re-incorporate the city of San Diego has been pocketed by the Governor. The city must stand it two years longer under the old charter.

Duffy's bill regulating the telegraph was reported back to the Senate but was unacted The Legislature edjourned, at midnight,

Monday, amid the usual facetious resolutions and jokes for the benefit of the laslies. San Francisco, March 31,-Steamer Mon tana, from the mouth of the Colorado river,

arrived to-day. Gold in New York, 1134. Greenbacks in San Francisco, weak at 87 and 88. London, March 31 .- The steamer Nile was lost on her voyage from Hongkong to Yokahama, and eighty persons were drowned, among them were the Japanese commission-

ers to the Vicuna Exposition. Reports from the famine districts of India show an improvement in the condition of

Washington, March 21 .- Col Coev has

been confirmed as postmaster at San Fran-Representative Luttrell has introduced a bill to admit free of duty, for two years, all machinery for manufacturing jute clothes

and bag material. All quiet at the Susquehanna Depot. The town is in possession of the troops.

New York, March 31.—It is reported that

the insurgents are making havor in the plantations of Cuba. P. M. steamer Rising Star has gone out of the dock at Bermuda and will sail in a few

San Francisco, March 31 .- Legislature adjourned last night at 12 o'clock. The Gov. has signed the bill providing for two terms of the supreme court to be held at San Francisco. Harbor commissioner's hill defeated.

also bill re-districting city. A Washington dispatch says inflationists in the Senate are working a majority of five at least.

Secretary Richardson is reported to have avowed his purpose to retire from the Treas-The additional currency which Congress

threatens-four hundred millions for National Banks-makes a total Bank issue, in greenbacks, of eight hundred million. Thirty-one persons have been sent from

this city to Stockton Insane Asylum this month-twelve females.

Mikado sailed for Honolulu and Australia, Vasco De Gama arrived at Hongkong on the 24th inst., making the voyage in 30 days

from San Francisco. Washington, April 1 .-- Congressman Page of California, to-day appeared before the House committee on public lands and made argument advocating restoration to the publie domain lands heretofore granted to the

A & P railroad company.

The public debt was decreased \$2,000,000 during the month-of March.

New York, April 1 .- The rumors of a panic in London, circulated yesterday, are unfounded. One or two houses failed and that is all: business dull.

Offices of the Louisana Central Railroad company will soon be opened in this city. Col Thos A. Scott has been elected one of

ney for Europe immediately.

Providence, March 31.—Proceedings in bankruptcy have been instituted against the

A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company by the National Bank of Commerce, The announcement caused great excitement among the stockholders. Banks representing 12,000 shares are arging the directors to withdraw their suit, but, so far, without succompany, appeals to the creditors to stop proceedings, as it will throw from 12,000 to 15,000 persons out of employment, causing great injury to creditors themselves. He assures them that the company, if not interfered with, will be able to discharge every dollar of their obligations.

among them the principal houses of the

place. Many lives were lost.

San Francisco, April 1.-A meeting of Democrats held at Sacramento last night to devise some policy for future action, was addressed by several legislators.

Saw & Fricks' liquor store was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, about \$50,000. Thos Bird cut his throat with a pocketknife to-day.

#### TUCSON.

Tucson, April 1.—Gov. Safford, to-day, pordened A. Wiley out of the penitentiary. He was convicted of manslaughter about one year ago in Mohave county and had served one year. Judge Porter, before whom he was tried, the officers and leading citizens, in Mohave and Yuma counties petitioned the Governor for the pardon.

The Territorial board of education met on Monday and appropriated school monies to the several counties as follows: Pima, 82, 008.32; Yavapai, \$283.46; Maricopa, \$807.60; Yuma, \$1,264.89; Mohave, \$74.89.

Toney Griswold, who killed his brother at Camp Grant last year, is now on trial for murder. John Wasson is to leave to-day for Phila-

#### delphia. HOWARD'S "CONVERTS."

[From the New York World.] Major Powell, who has been lecturing in the West on Arizona, recently brought out as a side show a young Apache named Montezuma whom, he asserted, Gen. O. O. Howard had converted And now comes a gentleman appropriately named Gentile, who accuses the Major of having obtained the Apache under talse pretences, Isnamuch as Montegama was by him, the said Gentile, PHCENIX HOTEL, bought with a price from his savage captors. Further, deponent says that Gen. Howard converted an Apache to Christianity-first, because he did not understand the Apache language; secondly, because the Apaches will not be converted. Finally, Mr. Gentile charges that Gen Howard used his influence to return to their pagan relatives, despite their protests, several young Indians who had been placed in Christian A good Stable and Feed Yard attached to the premise. homes -- a labor in which he was aided by the local superintendent, who being of the Jewish faith,

was 'not an admirer of Christisolzing Indians.'
We commend this quadraugular quarrel be-tween Christian, Jew, Gentile and pagan, to the Young Men's Christian Associations who have so long preached General Howard and him glorified. They have admitted that he was an emberzier, but pleaded that he had but one arm to thrust into the Treasury. He had been an imm-ble instrument in the plunder of the freedmen, but he had also been an humble instrument in the conversion of the Apaches, and his balance above was beyond the reach of court-martial or critic, But if Mr. Gentile speak truth there are sufficient reasons for believing that General Howard is a pious fraud, and has, while with one hand he put an Apache in the fort of Christianity with the other taken a dozen out, putting on the livery of Heaven and the regular service to serve the devil

It is only a few weeks since his lachrymose aid, Captain Wilkinson, described the march through Arizona, which left the country behind them strewn with converts and canned means, wherein General Howard sang hymns nightly while the Apaches gathered round to profess re-ligion and steal things. We shall be sorry to learn that this historical romance has to be dissi-pated. For if an Apache do not understand English it is manifestly useless to pray, preach, or sing at him in that longuage, and General Howard, though he exhorted with the tongues of men and angels, was but as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal, and might as well have mulched one of the adjacent boulders with his moral ma-nure. This, however, was but an error of the head. What shall we say of the returning of those precesting and Protestant Apaches to the tepes of wickedness? They might have in time become lights of the Church, treasures of refigion associations, directors of freedmen's bureaus. In the present they would have been a sure source of revenue to the Indian ring. This General Howard's most bigoted friends will admit as a fit subject for investigation. Is he a rabbi in dis guise or a cumning emmissary of some Indian so-ciety for the propogation of heathenism?

The MINER vouches for the truth of Ger tile's statements.

#### HOW TO MAKE MINES AND MILLS PAY HANDSOMELY.

We desire to call the attention of miners to an example which merits their attention, showing the good results from the economical and practical management of mining property. It shows at the same time that large companies with many officers cannot do as well with mines as a few awarers can who devote their personal attention to their

The Gold Hill mine owned by David Coughaneur and

The Gold Hill mine owned by David Coughaneur and Thiomas Moultrie, is on Granite creek, three miles from Placerville, Idahe. They have a twenty five stamp still five of Hungvefort's cenceutrators, four Winesler puns and all, and during the past three years the total stoppage of the unit has not exceeded ten days. The miners do not work on Sundays, but have plenty of ore out for the mill to crush. The mill is situated in a ravine, and a tunnel has been run in on the ledge both ways, as that the quarta never sees daylight until after it has been crushed.

The tunnel running each way from the ravina, is right in on the ledge and is 3,000 feet long. The ore has been stopped out to the surface, as the ledge is well defined the whole length. The despeat place from the surface is 200 feet. The quarts vein it very soft and the walls hurd, so that they seldem have to do any blasting, which of course is a great saving. They crush from 36 to 40 tons of rock per day and the total cost of mining, milling and all is only \$4 per ton. This gold mining property was foreserly owned by several other parties, all of whom make a failure of working, and absordaned it. The mill itself originally cost, at the time of high freights, \$120,000. At the time David Conghaneur, an old miner, but a ship carpenter by trade, was whip sawing in the neighborhood. He and Moultrie, when the mine was abandoned by the former owners, successful in buying the whole property mostly on time. For \$65,000. At the time he got the mine he was down to bed reck but by untiring perseverance be has developed a splendid nine, and anade it pay inchanges of the same time.

They have now at work on the property about fifty men, whom they pay sixty dollare in currency per month, and board, during the winter, and, in the spring, when

Col Thos A. Scott has been elected one of the directors of the road.

San Francisco, April I.—A fire broke out this morning at 4.30 a. m., on Sacramento street, and soon spread over several buildings. The loss reaches \$50,000.

Gold in New York, 1134. Greenbacks in San Francisco, \$8 and \$89.

—Washington, April I.—The anticipated appearance of Luttrell before the post office committee, in advocacy of an investigation of the alleged postal contract irregularities, was postponed today until next. Thesday, awaiting the receipt of further documentary evidence.

Nesmith's success in passing through the House, receently, the bill fooking to the payment of the Modoc war claims, when a similar bill was overwhelmingly defeated a similar bill bill was overwhelmingly defeated a similar bill sand particular and they have nout the tenses the mount of war to such the season on the sinke

payment of the Modoc war claims, when a similar bill was overwhelmingly defeated a month previously, is striking evidence of his value in Congress and the high character and official integrity he enjoys.

Luttrell is gathering much startling testimony regarding the operations of the California postal contract ring. He has admissions from the Postal department that laws have been disregarded, and obtained promises of immediate reform. The contractors whose operations are being investigated are Barlow, Sanderson & Co.

New York, April 1.—Fifteen thousand troops are marching in support of Serrano on Bitboa.

Rochefort and companions will leave Sydacy for Europe immediately.

## BORN.

In Tueson, March 25, to the wife of Theo. Wellsch,

## PHŒNIX STORE.

PHENIX,.....ARIZONA, Keep for Sale

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

# Grain, &c, &c,

Highest Prices Paid for Grain and other Farm Produce.

M. WORMSER Phonis, Arizona, April 3, 1674.

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Our Milt now being in full operation, we are preparate farmish the market with a quality of Plour, which a quarantee far superior to any manufactured in the Tentory, and fully equal to the very heat imported from Octoria. We will keep constantly on based at the Milt, in

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