

Never before in the history of Arizona has her mining industry been brought so prominently before the public as at the present time, and as we believe without a particle of coloring. The leading papers of the East are freighted with true accounts of the hidden wealth of our Territory and officers have been established in the principal cities of the east, for disseminating information regarding this county. During the past six months a large amount of mining machinery has been brought here, and more is en-route. A syndicate of New York and Philadelphia capitalists are about shipping a large mill to Mohave county, and another from Philadelphia for the Tombstone District. In consequence of this favorable reaction, prospecting for new mines has received a fresh impetus, and all over our mineral belt hundreds of men are at work developing their mines and hunting for others. Within the past month several rich mines have been discovered in the Tombstone country and its immediate vicinity. In Yavapai, the mining outlook never presented so bright an appearance as it now does. The Tiger, Peck, Tiptop, are yielding handsomely, and as depth is attained grow richer and the ledge wider, and all over the Territory, the same energy is displayed. A mining journal published in New York states that over \$200,000 have been invested by capitalists of that city in Arizona mines within the past few months. Several stocks are listed on the Exchange Board there, and others will soon be. The syndicate that is managing the mines in the Tombstone district, are already showing to the world, the riches of that district, and undoubtedly the same results will follow in the development of other ventures.

During the coming year, Europe will depend largely on America for her breadstuffs, in consequence of the severe drought in the principal grain-producing regions on the Continent. Russia that has done largely in supplying the English market, will this year fail far short of doing so, and it is intimated that next year in consequence of the drought in several provinces, she will be a heavy purchaser. The exportation of wheat from the United States is now an important feature, and the demand is steadily increasing. During the last season, over 200 vessels laden with wheat and flour left San Francisco for Europe and China.

The trial of Mayhew and Hickey charged with robbing the stage, has occupied the attention of Judge Warfield nearly the entire week and is still unfinished. The prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney Lemon and Judge J. T. Alsop, A. C. Baker and J. W. Stephenson are acting for the defense. In this issue we give several columns of the testimony, which will be read with interest.

The Arizona says that Yavapai is now on good friendship with Mohave and trusts that it be extended to Maricopa. We know of no bitter feeling among our citizens against our neighbor, and trust that we will be closely allied to each other, for it is good to dwell together in peace and unity.

J. H. Mahoney, special Postal Agent for the United States, has been in Phoenix about a week, taking an active interest in the matter of ferreting out the guilty parties connected with the recent stage robbery. Mr. Mahoney appears to be a very active and efficient Postal Agent and has made a favorable impression on the minds of our people.

"Chicago" Smith, Superintendent of the new mining company which is to operate in Cherry Creek, Yavapai county, will arrive with his wife at Maricopa on Monday. Mr. Gosper, of Prescott, is now here to meet them with team and ambulance.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.
Yavapai county contains nine schools.
Yavapai county has twelve quartz mills and seven saw mills.
Tombstone stock is listed in Philadelphia. Latest quotation, \$9 1/2.
Railroad charges on grain from Yuma to Maricopa are \$12 per ton.
Shares of the Orion Silver Mining Company are selling in Philadelphia at \$1.25.
A steamer leaves Yuma for Fort Mohave and way landings, next Saturday.
California men measuring two feet six inches from tip of nose to end of tail, was killed at Burke's Station, last Thursday evening.

STAGE STOPPERS.

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THURSDAY—Third Day.
A. J. Brawley testified that he knew Hickey and Mahew; saw them in my store Thursday before the robbery; wanted to borrow guns; said they were going hunting; wanted to know if I would buy a lot of jerked venison if they brought me some.

Cross-examination. They did not get the gun. Said I would take the venison, provided I could buy it so that I could make anything on it.
Re-direct. They mentioned some place, with which I was unacquainted, as the place where they were going to hunt.

JOHN BRANDEY.
Testified. Am a stage driver; was stopping at Mr. Downer's on the night of the robbery. The house is about twenty rods from the stage road; was sleeping out doors; saw two men passing, going north, probably between 12 and 2 o'clock. One was riding a gray or white horse. The other was a dark colored horse, not a black. Should take the gray horse to be the larger one; could not tell for certain. They were traveling at a fast gallop or lope could not tell whether they were armed or not.

PRICE HICKEY.
The defendant then made the following statement:

Was born in Texas; reside three miles north of Phoenix; lived there sixteen months. Mahew staid all night with me. Friday morning had breakfast; staid around the house awhile; got two horses above the house; saddled one; went to Mr. Thompson's and got a saddle he borrowed from Mr. Campbell; came to town; staid all day; returned about 5 o'clock in the evening; sat around the house until about 8 or 8 1/2 o'clock then went to bed; slept there all night. Mahew got a mare there; came to town and staid about three hours. After dinner went to the ditch above the house to take a wash. In about an hour was arrested by McDonald and Rogers. I never was arrested before; was in Phoenix on the night of the 11th—returned about 5 o'clock; wasn't in town any more that evening or night; slept with Mahew in a room; didn't leave the room that night. Brawley's testimony was substantially correct. Osborne's correct except we told him we were going for the meat and the fun and the pleasure of the trip. Sidney Smith wanted to borrow a gun in Morgan's store; also asked for cartridges; did not ask for any pistol balls; wanted guns and ammunition to go hunting; have a shot gun, Spencer rifle and a six-shooter at my house; gun hasn't been used for four or five months; the hammer of the shot-gun was broken. Horses have been running on Osborne's wheat for about a month; had intended going hunting down the river about 50 miles. Osborne told us the Verde would be a good place, so we determined to go there if Mr. Smith was willing. I saw a belt Saturday morning before Mahew left. It was my belt, I left it under the bed. It was wrapped around the scabbard; pistol was in the scabbard; was in Morgan's store between 3 and 4 o'clock. Asked for a gun, also cartridges I did not ask for round balls. No one was present during my conversation with Mr. Paul.
Frank Mayhew made a statement which was substantially the same as made by Hickey.

Mr. Martin's testimony was to the effect that the defendants did not leave the house that night, at least while she was awake.

Thos. G. Rodgers testified in regard to the tracks, whose testimony favored defendants in that regard.
W. W. Webb did not think the horse's tracks were made by Hickey's roan horse; did not think the men tracks made were those of Mahew's or Hickey's boots.

T. C. Hayes, W. A. Wilson, and Campbell testified, but nothing of importance was elicited.
W. L. Osborne was working near the road irrigating until about 5 o'clock; did not see defendants pass down the road, although they might have so passed.
Isaac Hickey father of defendant testified as to the boys being in bed after ten, and also when he arose; went near the robbery and saw horses' tracks; could not recognize either of tracks as being made by the grey horse or the roan; saw men's tracks didn't take track to be those of Price Hickey. On morning after robbery, went across river to meet my wagon.
Melinda J. Hickey testified as to being home on the night of the 11th.
Lou Teale, teamster met old Mr. Hickey near Broadway's on the morning after the robbery. He inquired if I had seen his son Dave. He had one horse at the time.
S. A. Smith was with defendants most all Friday, saw them last about 5 o'clock that night.
W. D. Hickey was over the Gila after a load of wheat on the night of robbery. Could not recognize the horse tracks as those of my father's horse or the best tracks as those of my brothers.

The defense then closed.
To-day the Court has been occupied in hearing rebutting testimony. The arguments will probably be heard this evening.

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