

Tombstone Epitaph.

VCL. IX.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZONA, SEPTEMBER 10, 1887.

NO. 6.

Out of place

THE POSSE'S RETURN.

Arrival of Sheriff Mulvenon and Deputies.

(From the Prescott Courier.)

It was with a sense of great relief to the community, when on Friday night, news was received announcing the safety of Sheriff Mulvenon and his party. The conflicting reports concerning the Tonto Basin trouble, and the subsequent reported fight between the parties for whom warrants were issued and the sheriff's party, in which it was said Mulvenon and several of his deputies had been killed, had worked up an excitement that was felt through the entire country, and while not altogether believing that such a calamity as rumored had befallen the brave officers, it was evident that a fight of some kind had taken place, but these rumors, circulated no one knows how, were happily dispelled when Sheriff Mulvenon telegraphed from the Verde Friday night that he and his party were safe, and would be in Prescott the following night.

Saturday evening Sheriff Mulvenon and Deputies Hicky and Tackitt arrived in town, looking a little worn and bronzed from the exposures and hardships of the trip, but with a "whole hide." Shortly after their arrival Sheriff Mulvenon was waited upon by a representative of the Courier and the following particulars were learned:

The Prescott party, consisting of Sheriff Mulvenon and deputies Hicky and Tackitt left here on Sunday the 19th ult., with warrants for the arrest of the Tewksbury boys charging them with the murder of John Pain and Hamilton Blewins. On the following Wednesday the posse was met at Payson, by a party of six from Flagstaff, and together they proceeded to the Tewksbury ranch in Pleasant valley, but found no one at home except old man Tewksbury and the wife of John Tewksbury, the boys having escaped to the mountains. The old man was questioned as to the whereabouts of the boys and the causes which led to the killing of Blewins and Paine, but nothing could be elicited from him. The Newton ranch, where the killing was done, was the next visited, where were found the graves of the men who had been killed. The ranch presented a complete state of devastation, the house and barn having been burned to the ground, presumably by the Graham party, who had gone for the estimable purpose of burying their dead comrades. Outside of a few chickens and a hog, not a living thing was seen around the place. Inquiry from parties in the valley developed the fact that the Tewksbury party, numbering sixteen, were in the mountains east of the valley. After an ineffectual search of several days to locate the rendezvous of the Tewksburys the hunt was given up, and then the party returned home.

Sheriff Mulvenon anticipated no trouble with the Tewksburys, and, thinks, had he run across them, they would have given themselves up without a word.

The valley, he says, is in a great state of excitement, and but little is necessary to urge on a fight that would result in the killing of scores of men. The opposing factions consist of hard, determined men, and both claim to be in the right, and should they come together a terrible fight will ensue.

Of the killing of Bill Graham, Sheriff Mulvenon expresses the belief that Graham and one of the Tewksburys met on the trail, and in the fight that followed Graham was killed. The wounds, also, on Graham's body bore out this conjecture.

Public opinion throughout the basin generally upholds the Tewksburys, and of their hiding from the authorities it is only done for the purpose of safety to themselves until the excitement dies out.

The Graham boys were not seen by the officers, but they offered, through an emissary, to assist the posse in the search for the Tewksburys, but the offer was declined.

It is probable that during the coming week a posse consisting of officers from Yavapai, Apache, and Gila counties, will be sent out and an attempt made to dislodge the Tewksbury party from their stronghold.

Warrants have also been issued from Apache county for the arrest of a number of the Graham crowd for depredations committed in that county, and it is probable that a number will also be issued by the Yavapai authorities for their participation in the burning of the Newton ranch.

The Trinidad Mines.
The English company which not very long ago bought the Trinidad and Silver Queen mines, in Mexico, for \$1,500,000, does not seem to be making much of a showing. The accounts show that they have spent \$150,000 in getting out \$26,000 worth of silver. Mr. J. T. Browne, who sold the mine to the company, guaranteed 20 per cent dividend for five years. After taking 50,000 shares as part of the purchase money, he left the other 50,000 in the hands of the direct-

ors as security for the dividend. Then Browne sold his 50,000 shares about par, and statements were made by the brokers which have been proved incorrect and for which the company were not responsible. The directors are hauling Mr. Browne over the coals just now. He predicted dividends, and they now find they underestimated expenses and had overestimated the production. He has no money, so the company cannot touch him.

Mr. Stanley, a shareholder, has lately been to the mines and gives no flattering account of affairs there. The drought in Mexico has been a great drawback. There is no bonanza or rich ore body in sight, though there is a quantity of ore in the mine that will pay to work. The mine is, however, in debt.

Mr. Browne was present at the meeting in London, and he defended his course, saying that the unexpected drought had upset all of his calculations. He thinks the mine is valuable and will pay.

Judging, however, from the general tone of the meeting, as reported in the English papers, it looks as if this company would have been wise not to have taken these mines. It was considered that the question of Mr. Browne's title was a serious one, and the shareholders have appointed a committee of consultation with the directors to see what can be done to get the company on a better basis. At all events they do not want Mr. Browne to start for Mexico until they have a better understanding.—Mining and Scientific Press.

Rodeos.

THE SANTA CRUZ.

The Santa Cruz rodeo will commence at the Stone House on the Sonora line, on the 10th of October, and work down the Santa Cruz via Calabasas and Tubac to San Xavier.

Each owner will control his own rodeo on his own range.
Non-members will be charged one dollar per day for board and privileges, and will be subject to the orders of the rodeo captain or the foreman in charge.

Cattle owners sending vaqueros to neighboring ranges will send credentials to insure courtesies.

THE SAN PEDRO.

The upper San Pedro rodeo will commence at Palominas on the line of Sonora and the United States, on the 25th of September, and will work down the river to Charleston, then cross over to Ash canyon and then follow along the eastern slope of the Huachuacas past Fort Huachuca to the head of the Babocomari, then follow down the Babocomari to its junction with the San Pedro, and continuing down the San Pedro to Benson.

Each owner will control the rodeo on his own range.

Non-members will be charged one dollar per day for board and the privileges, and will be subject to the orders of the rodeo captain or the foreman in charge.

Cattle owners sending vaqueros to neighboring ranges will send credentials to insure courtesies.

WILCOX.

The Southern Live Stock Association rodeo-north of the railroad will commence October 1st at Wilcox.

Non-members will be charged one dollar per day for board and privileges, and will be subject to the orders of the rodeo captain or the foreman in charge.

Cattle owners sending vaqueros to neighboring ranges will send credentials to insure courtesies.

LOWER SAN PEDRO.

The lower San Pedro rodeo will commence October 20th, thirty six miles north of Benson, at the ranch of Antonia Sosa, and work south to the railroad.

Non-members will be charged one dollar per day for board and privileges, and will be subject to the orders of the rodeo captain or foreman on the range.

Cattle owners sending vaqueros to neighboring ranges will send credentials in insure courtesies.

SULPHUR SPRING VALLEY.

The lower Sulphur Spring valley rodeo will commence south of the railroad at Brannick Riggs ranch September 19th and work south.

"Wait Till the Clouds Roll By."

The drought continuing in the corn growing states of the northwest will certainly make the corn crop very short. There is very little hay and the run of local cattle into the Chicago market continues. This seems to argue better prices later on and a very considerable advance for next year. All prognostications have of late proven false, but it remains true that when the tide has made its run out it must come in again. What is true in nature is true to a certain extent in trade. Cattle values will come up again and reach the highest point attained in the past. The only problem is how to wait. The stayer is the man who will get there in good shape.—Cheyenne Journal.

A SALTED MINE.

"Verdenal's" Account of How "Diamond Joe" Was Taken In.

(From the San Francisco Chronicle.)

The Pacific coast mine operators are discussing with considerable interest the latest reported "salt" operation in connection with the sale of an Arizona mine. It was a nefarious success, and the victim was "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, a well-known character residing east of the Rocky mountains, who had acquired a fortune by various successful speculations. Somehow or other Joe caught the mine fever and had it bad. He felt that he couldn't die happy unless he owned a gold-mine that he might leave as a legacy to his family. Its yearly dividends should keep the wolf away from their door when he would be dancing with the angels in the spirit land. The fever has left him now, but his experience has cost him nearly \$100,000, which is a pretty round doctor's bill even when a radical cure is effected. "Diamond Joe" heard a great deal about Arizona mines in general, and particularly, but in a quiet way, about a mine that was located within easy enough reaching distance of Prescott, which I shall call the "Annie Moore" for short. The "Annie" was closely held by three adventurous miners who, taking their lives in their hands during an Apache raid, continued their prospecting until a shaft had attained goodly depth and an adit level had proved beyond reasonable doubt sufficient ore "in sight" to justify value. The ledge was gold-bearing, not very wide, but yielded \$40 to the ton, good, bad and indifferent, and that was not to be sneezed at. They "proved" their mine by the aid of a jerk-water two-stamp mill, and report credited them with periodical visits to Prescott where they disposed of the product. That was the kind of a mine Joe wanted and he went for it. The upset price was \$60,000 for the plant, but one of the parties, holding a one-third interest, was averse to selling and had to be coaxed into consenting to the "give away" of the property as he called it. Joe took an "expert" down with him, and it was agreed that if the assays were satisfactory the bargain was a "go."

The samples were taken, sealed, and carried by Joe and two of the partners to Prescott. Lo! and behold! the assayer could only find \$4.32 in gold per ton, with a trace of silver! That was a set-back, and the partners were dumb with amazement. They gradually found speech, and convinced Joe that their reluctant partner had "fixed" the samples. "Tell you what we'll do," said the honest partners; "we are sure that something is wrong. You go back with your expert to the mine, take out ten, twenty, thirty or fifty tons and make a working test; run the ore through the mill; we will stay here; if the ore doesn't go what we say, we'll pay all of your expenses; if the mill returns are satisfactory, then you pay us \$75,000." Joe hankered after a mine, and answered, "It's a whack." The papers were duly signed, money deposited in the Prescott National Bank, and Joe went back to the mine. The run kept the mill busy for two weeks; the amalgam was retorted, and the product of twenty tons yielded an average of \$41.70 per ton! Joe bought the mine without more ado; the partners divided according to their respective interests and left for "the states" to have a good time. Joe monopolized the Prescott office wire, telegraphing Chambers & Frazer for a new ten-stamp mill to be sent out instanter. Then he sent for a force of men to take out ore and keep the baby mill running. He had to send a new engineer, because the old one (who had run through the twenty tons, by the way) quit on short notice. How many dividend dreams affected Joe's slumbers is not known. He went back on pressing advices from his foreman that something was wrong. The "clean up" showed very hungry ore, only about \$3 per ton. Another mill man was sent for, but he declared upon seeing the ore that you might as well try to squeeze blood out of a turnip as to make that stuff pay. A run proved the fact that Joe had been cleverly salted. If he had had his own engineer to run the mill it couldn't possibly have happened. The order for the new mill was countermanded. Joe made a bonfire of everything combustible on the place, and has sworn off being a mine owner. Moral: always be sure of your engineer.

The children are getting more precocious every day. On returning home from his office Colonel Yerger found his ten-year-old boy Tommy in the front yard playing marbles with a strange boy of about his own age. "Bill," said Tommy, "allow me to introduce you to my father. You two gentlemen ought to know each other."—Texas Siftings.

To the Public.
Having purchased the entire interest of Jos. Pascholy in the undertaking business in this city, I will hereafter devote my especial attention to said business. Embalming and the preparing of bodies for removal a specialty. Orders filled in any part of the county.

A. J. RITTER.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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HERRING & HERRING,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT
LAW, Toughnut street, Tombstone, Ariz.

W. H. STILWELL,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT
LAW, Fourth street, Tombstone, A. T.

ALLEN R. ENGLISH,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT
LAW, up stairs in County Court House,
Tombstone, A. T.

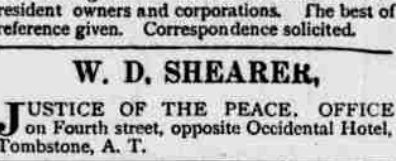
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Public and Conveyancer. Office in Occidental Hotel, Allen street, Tombstone, A. T.

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Surveyor, Tombstone, Arizona. Member
of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.
Attention given to the care of mines for non-
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All brands of Fine Liquors
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Among the thousand and one articles which fill this mammoth store will be found

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Of every description. Finest California canned goods. European and California dried fruit Table delicacies. Choice coffee roasted and ground on the premises. Colgate's toilet and other well known brands of soap.

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HARDWARE
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Most Complete Stock of Goods in Arizona.
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