

Weekly Butte Record

2-3-1883

CHEROKEE DIAMONDS.

REPORT OF THE STATE MINERALOGIST —BUTTE COUNTY GEMS.

Considerable has been written of late about the diamonds found in the hills about Cherokee, and Prof. H. G. Hanks has mentioned the subject quite extensively in the annual report of the State Mineralogist. In speaking of the diamonds, Professor Hanks says:

"In August of this year (1882) I visited Cherokee, Butte county, especially to study that celebrated diamond locality. Mr. A. McDermott, druggist of Oroville, says that a diamond was sent to him in 1862 which was as large as a small pea. It was nearly globular and obscuredly crystallized and of yellow color. He does not know the subsequent history of the stone, where it was found or the owner's name.

At Cherokee, diamonds and zircons are found in cleaning up sluices and under-currents. The first notice of diamonds at this locality dates from 1853, the largest diamond, which was two and a quarter carats (nine grains), is now in the possession of John More. There have been from fifty to sixty found, from first to last; some were rose-colored, some yellow, others pure white, and all associated with zircons, platinum, iridium, magnetite, gold and other minerals.

"Professor Silliman has made the concentrations from the Cherokee mines, Butte county, a special study, and has published at least two scientific papers on the subject. These concentrations were found to contain the following remarkable association of minerals; almadine, garnet, chromite, diamond, epidote, gold, iridosmine, limonite, magnetite, platinum, pyrite, quartz, rutile, topaz and zircon.

"A fine diamond from the Spring Valley mine has been presented to the State Museum by Mr. G. F. Williams, the present Superintendent. Mrs. N. A. Harris has a beautiful Cherokee rough diamond set in a ring. Mr. Harris, who was formerly the Superintendent of the Spring Valley mine, has another which has been cut. Mrs. W. C. Hendricks, of Morris Ravine, near Oroville, also has a fine Cherokee diamond set in a ring.

"In 1861, a diamond was found one mile and a half northeast of Yankee Hill, in cleaning up a placer mine. The stone was taken from the sluice with the gold, and sold to M. H. Wells, who presented it to General John Bidwell, of Chico, who had it cut in Boston. It weighed one and a half carats—six grains. Mr. Bidwell gave the diamond to his wife, who now wears it on her finger.

Weekly Butte Record

2-3-1883

DIGGER DANCING.

HOW THE INDIANS ELECT THEIR GREAT MEDICINE MAN.

Yesterday the Indians on Rancho Chich had lively sport in their "sweat-house." A large crowd of people from town witnessed the dancing. The Diggers kept up their horrid yells until late in the night. This "sweat-house" is built in the shape of a hill, or mound, an entrance being had from a hole in the top. It is built of heavy lumber and covered with dirt. The air inside is almost stifling, but the Indians stay in the house for several hours. The occasion of the demonstration yesterday was the election of a medicine man, and the Indians were rigged out in their best dry goods. This election business with the Indians is conducted "on the square," the best man, physically, taking the office. There is no chance for casting illegal ballots, and they don't trifle with a Great Register. The two applicants take their places in the "sweat house," and at a given signal they commence dancing. It is not a graceful, gliding waltz, but is something after the style of a "Highland Fling," the Indians jumping and kicking until a person would think they would jerk their limbs off. The man who can stand this work the longest is the best man, and is elected. Yesterday the fun commenced in the forenoon, and was not finished until midnight. The jumpers gave out several times and had to be rubbed and bathed by their friends, and finally one of the bucks quit, saying he had all he could stand.

Chico Enterprise

2-9-1883

The Deadwood Hospital.

The Colusa *Sun* says: D. M. Miller, writing us a letter from Deadwood, Butte county, where a Chinese "Doctor" has the deadwood on all who go there, says it is no good place for well people, and we should judge a very poor place for sick ones. People not under treatment are expected to obey the hospital rules. If a man goes there with his family, he is seated at one table and the family at another. No dancing is allowed, and men and women are herded apart. Everybody must be in bed at 10 o'clock P. M.

Weekly Butte Record

3-3-1883

TURNED SUDDENLY BLIND.

A MAN AT CHEROKEE LOSES HIS SIGHT
IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

Rev. Father Hynes of this city related a singular occurrence to a RECORD reporter last evening, which came to his observation a short time since during a visit to Cherokee. He said that Chris. Lynch, a well-known stock-raiser of that vicinity had turned instantly blind one day a couple of weeks ago, and without any cause whatever. Lynch has always been a hardy, temperate man and his eyes were never injured in any manner. While sitting in the house talking to his family one afternoon his sight disappeared, his eyelids closed and the unfortunate man has been in total darkness ever since. The man accepted the advice of Father Hynes and has gone to the St. Mary's Hospital, at San Francisco, for treatment. This is a remarkable case, and has caused great interest in the vicinity of Cherokee. The blind man was visited at his home by large numbers of persons. Doctors who have been interviewed in regard to this particular case can not recall similar occurrences. This is even worse than a man's hair turning white—

“In a single night,

As men's have grown from sudden fear.”

Daily Mercury

3-3-1883

THE house occupied by D. R. Daniels, situated on Dry creek on the road to Pence, is now on wheels. It is upon land belonging to the Spring Valley Company, upon which they run tailings from the Cherokee mine. Though there was a levee around it, the cellar contained seven feet of water, and the surroundings were unpleasant. A contract to move it to higher ground, about a quarter of a mile from the original site, was let to H. J. Van Ness and Theodore March, and they are now engaged at the work—the family meanwhile remaining in the building. As the house is two stories high, 24 by 48 in size, and hard finished, the job is no small one.

Good Templars.

We noticed an unusual number of Good Templars on the streets last evening from Wyandotte, Moore's Station, Hansouville, Union school house, Con Cow, Paradise and other places, all wending their way to the Lodge room on Bird street, to join in the social reunion given by Northern Star Lodge, 207. The audience numbered 130, and the programme of song and literary exercises was excellent. We have not the programme at hand but call to mind: "Labor and Wait," "Peace, be Still," "Beware of the Bottle—Beware of the Cup," and "Good Night," by the committee on music, viz: Miss Duell, Miss Fenner, Miss Martin, Miss Morse and Messrs. Daley and Hawkins. A solo by Miss Duell, "The Fisherman and his Child"; also a duett by two of the ladies. Miss Sharkey read "The Bride's Banquet"; Mr. White, "Betsy and I are Out"; and A. F. Nunn recited "Objections to Good Templars"; W. S. Read offered a brief address bidding the visiting members welcome, and said the object of the meeting was to promote harmony among members of the Order, that they might be united in the work; that all the orphan asylums, jails, penitentiaries and lunatic asylums of the State were full—full of those slain by drink; that the Order must be woven together to stay the tide of desolation, with warp and woof of friendship and love, hope and faith, charity and patience, sacrifice and endurance, pity and kindly words, and closed with some humorous remarks or apologies about the collation. Visiting members spoke during the evening. Two new members were initiated and two proposed for membership. Large meetings of a similar character have been held recently by various lodges in the county, and a visiting delegation of 15 or 20 members from a single lodge is a common occurrence. An ably conducted lodge paper was also a feature of the meeting last night, and success seems to attend the movements of the Order at every step. An ample and choice collation was served midway the programme by the ladies of the lodge.

THE Deadwood hotel is fast filling up with boarders. Morrison says there are forty-six boarders there now, and more going every day.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

SATURDAY EVENING,.....MARCH 3, 1883. 1883

THE house occupied by D. R. Daniels, situated on Dry creek on the road to Pence, is now on wheels. It is upon land belonging to the Spring Valley Company, upon which they run tailings from the Cherokee mine. Though there was a levee around it, the cellar contained seven feet of water, and the surroundings were unpleasant. A contract to move it to higher ground, about a quarter of a mile from the original site, was let to H. J. Van Ness and Theodore March, and they are now engaged at the work—the family meanwhile remaining in the building. As the house is two stories high, 24 by 48 in size, and hard finished, the job is no small one.

MORRISON'S STAGE LINE.



RUNNING DAILY

FROM OROVILLE TO DEADWOOD,

VIA

Pence's and Yankee Hill.

ALSO: FROM

Oroville direct to Cherokee.

Via MORRIS' RAVINE.

OFFICE AT U. S. HOTEL, OROVILLE.

Comfortable Coaches, careful drivers, and good stock.

Always Through on Time.

30

MORRISON says that he has been full of business since he began to advertise his stage line. Yesterday he had two loads of passengers from Cherokee to Deadwood.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals registered at the hotels up to noon:

UNION HOTEL—D. N. Friesleben, Proprietor.	
H Mickey & w, Chilco	G W Lewis, Pence Reh
A L Nicholas, Sacto	W Myers, Bangor
H B Millyar, Bangor	M Savage, Central Ho
J M Brown, Unionville	W Egleston
L Burwell, Oroville	S L Judson
W Hendricks & wife,	
U. S. HOTEL—L. W. Hoops, Proprietor.	
W H Mullen, Concow	J Blood, Oregon
T Wasley	S A Bernard, mill
T G Maguire	T J Henderson
J Hodnutt, Inskip	M Bevallard, Peavine
W H Scott, Appleton.	C E Morrow, Honcut
	J W Gass, Wyandotte
J D Scott & w, ditto	A Hopkins, Central H
H W Douglas, Vallejo	P Smith, Red Bluff
J B Mullen & w, Conco	

Daily Mercury

3-3-1883

JOHN D. TRUXELL has sold his ranch on Clear creek to W. A. Park of Nelson. The price paid was \$4,000. Mr. Truxell goes to Oregon and Washington Territory, we believe, in search of a stock ranch, but, before settling down again permanently, will take a trip to his former home in Tennessee.

MORRISON says that he has been full of business since he began to advertise his stage line. Yesterday he had two loads of passengers from Cherokee to Deadwood.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The County Recorder's books show the following real estate transactions up to noon of to-day, March 3, 1883.

Persons sending papers to be recorded should send the required fee, which the law says must be paid before record can be made.

RELEASES RECORDED.

D. Hilton to J. M. Vanderhoof, Ex., a mortgage for \$800; ditto for \$815.

Brock & Taber to J. M. Vanderhoof, Ex., a mortgage for \$1,037 85.

Perkins & Co. to J. D. Truxell, a mortgage for \$600.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Pond, Boggs & Clark to J. C. Richardson, lot 8, block 40, Gridley; \$175.

J. D. Truxell to W. A. Park, part of Sec. 28, Tp. 21 N., R. 3 E.; \$1,000.

J. E. Carter to J. Gansen, lots 3 and 4, block 1, Chico.

Daily Mercury
3-5-1883

THE fish story to-day comes from Cherokee—and has the novelty of truth. Louis Thomas, a lad of that place, was fishing in the old "Hutch" reservoir of the Spring Valley Company, and succeeded in landing a catfish that weighed four and a half pounds. There is now good fishing in all the reservoirs there, the fish having come down the ditch through the big pipe across the west branch of Feather river in great numbers from the Concow reservoir where they were introduced by Mr. Mullen, six or seven years ago.

3-7-1883

A LARGE MINING TUNNEL.—Elmer S. Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in the city yesterday, and went to Oroville in the afternoon in connection with the Big Bend Tunnel and Mining Company, which is largely owned in Buffalo. The company are running a tunnel two miles in length from the north fork of the Feather river, just above the Big Bend mountain, fourteen miles from Oroville, to Dark canyon, which empties into the west fork of the river below the mountain. The tunnel, which was only recently commenced, is cut in solid rock, and has now been excavated a distance of about 1,000 feet. About 80 feet per week is made in tunneling. The tunnel is 15 feet wide and 8 feet high in the clear. When completed the new water course thus provided for the river, it is expected, will be of capacity to receive the entire river flow during about nine months in the year, and enable the company to sluice mine the river bed of the north fork for a distance of thirteen miles between the tunnel and the mouth of the west fork.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

M. D. FAIRCHILD,.....EDITOR.

FRIDAY EVENING,.....MARCH 16, 1883

WM. H. MULLEN and wife, accompanied by J. B. Mullen and wife, left here this morning on a visit to Santa Clara county. The former couple have gone to spend their honeymoon, having been married yesterday. Wm. H. Mullen is one of the oldest settlers of Butte county, he and his father having located in Concow valley at an early date, where J. B. Mullen at present has a hotel which has become a favorite stopping place in summer for tourists. It is not likely the party will remain long away as the busy season for mountain hostilities is approaching and Concow will soon be thronged.

Editor's Note: William and Joseph Mullen's mother,
Phebe Mullen lived in Santa Clara.

Daily Mercury

3-16-1883

MARRIED.

In Sacramento, March 11, by Rev. I. H. Dwinell, David D. Wilson, of Cherokee, Butte county, to Marie C. Auburtus, of Florin.

At Yankee Hill, March 15th, by M. H. Wells, J. P., William H. Mullen and Rowena Blako.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals registered at the hotels up to noon:

UNION HOTEL—D. N. Friesleben, Proprietor.

W L Leland, Lumpkin	P Osen, Oaktand
C H Moore, Big Bend	G A Lealand & w,
L Busch, San Fran'sco	M Quadro & daughter
J J Parsons, Quincy	W M Cutler & fam,
N S Walker, Sr., N Y	Miss Raglan, Berry Ck
G C Webber, San Fran	Miss Totman, Bidwell
A H Rutherford, "	J J Dickenson,
W Winbish, "	J S Davis, Gold Run

U. S. HOTEL L. W. Hoops, Proprietor.

A Feist Yankee Hill	T J Shea, Biggs
S D Hanson, Chico	W H Gordon, Marysvl
W H Mullen & w,	H D Feison & w,
J B Mullen & w,	D Wyman,
R T Davis & w, Wyndt	W Bartch, Sacramento
Mrs Espy, "	J Wickman, Ent'prise

Daily Mercury

3-21-1883

THE contract for grading the new road to Big Bend has been let to a company of Chinese. It leaves the Cherokee road about a half a mile beyond the residence of the Smith brothers and goes direct to the head of the Spring Valley ravine, crossing which it follows down the side of the ridge to West Branch of Feather river. Here a bridge will be constructed by Jeff Van Ness, the company furnishing the material therefor. This crossing is about a half mile above the junction of the West Branch with the North Fork. Thence the grade winds around the southern end of Big Bend mountain to the flat on which the future town of Big Bend will be built, and where the company's office, Superintendent's residence, etc., are at present located. The road shortens the distance from Oroville to that place nine miles, avoiding Cherokee and Yankee Hill altogether. Work will be commenced immediately and but a few months will elapse before it will be open for travel. By this route Sam Knowlton's place can be reached in a distance of about sixteen miles.

Daily Mercury

3-21-1883

DRUG STORES.

OROVILLE DRUG STORE



Established 1855.

A. McDERMOTT,..... Proprietor.

A full and complete stock of
Drugs Chemicals,
Patent Medicines,
Paints, Oils, etc.,

And everything usually found in a well ordered drug store, always on hand.

Prices Reasonable and Goods Warranted

Physicians' prescriptions and domestic remedies carefully compounded. Give me a call before going elsewhere. 1d-w



FRYER'S DRUG STORE, OROVILLE AND Cherokee.

A full and complete stock of Fresh
DRUGS,

CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES,

TOILET ARTICLES,

And everything usually found in a well ordered Drug Store always on hand.

PRICES REASONABLE AND GOODS WARRANTED.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Domestic Remedies carefully compounded.

Give me a call before going elsewhere.

d1-w32

Daily Mercury

3-22-1883

THE drug store and business on the corner of Montgomery and Myers streets, heretofore carried on by Ralze-mond Parker, was to-day purchased and taken possession of by John H. Rogers who, it is needless for us to say, is well known to the people of Oroville as a competent and careful druggist. Mr. Rogers lately sold out his drug business at Cherokee and now comes back to his old quarters at Oroville where he intends to remain permanently. The sale was a cash transaction—the old proprietor receiving the coin for the property and immediately stepping down and out, the new one pulled off his coat, and began compounding prescriptions as was his wont during former incumbency in the same place covering a period of seven years.

Daily Mercury

3-23-1883

ROAD MATTERS.

MORRIS RAVINE, March 22, 1883.

EDITOR MERCURY:—Referring to your article a few days ago, relating to attaching a part of Road District No. 7, to District No. 1, the feeling of a large number of the people in the district described is, that they should be annexed to, and form a part of Ophir Township for all purposes, as in any legal business before Justice Courts, the people of Thompson's Flat, Oregon Gulch and Morris Ravine are compelled to go to Biggs, a distance of fifteen to twenty miles, whereas the most distant part of the territory named would not be over five or six miles from Oroville and it would make criminal business much more convenient and less expensive to the county. I would suggest a slight amendment to your boundaries, however, to avoid cutting large tracts of land in two, held under one ownership. Say, "Begin on west bank of Feather river on south line of Lot 7 of the Fernandez grant, thence west by said line to the west line of the grant. Thence north and east by line of grant to southwest corner of Section 1, T. 19 N., R. 3 E.; Thence north by section lines to north west corner of Section 25, T. 20 N., R. 3 E.; thence east, section lines to Feather river, and thence down said river to place of beginning." This is the present boundary line between Hamilton and Oregon Townships, except that it cuts off and adds to it a small part (Lots 7, 8 and 9,) of the Fernandez grant, and adds this neck of land in the northeast corner of Hamilton to Ophir Township. I presume the tax-payers of Hamilton Township would gladly consent to this arrangement, as it would relieve them of more expensive roads to maintain in proportion to taxable property, than any part of their township, and the vote is so small, and generally so equally divided, (the vote of Thompson's Flat having been a tie several times,) that it would not affect the political status of either township.

Daily Mercury

3-24-1883

THE prize Easter egg was brought down from Cherokee this morning and deposited upon our table by Morrison. Besides its large size the shell is corrugated—as rough as that of a black walnut.

THOSE who have the curiosity to see what sort of a fish the German carp is, can be gratified by calling at the MERCURY office, as we have some yearlings in our aquarium from the ponds of Theodore Fischer, near Oregon City.

R. W. STEWART, a young Pentzite, who attends a commercial school at San Francisco, seems to be making good progress. He has recently passed into the business department and expects to get through with his studies there in about three months.

Death of a Pioneer.

Another of California's pioneers has gone over to the silent majority. Charles Bader, of Cherokee, in this county, died at San Francisco on Tuesday morning, the 27th instant. Deceased came to California a member of Colonel Stevenson's regiment of New York volunteers, which arrived at San Francisco March 26th, 1847. After the close of the war with Mexico and the discharge of the regiment from service, and the subsequent discovery of gold which almost immediately followed, Mr. Bader went to the mines, and for several years was among those who wrought for gold near the site of the old historic sawmill of Captain Sutter's, at Coloma, where Marshall picked up the little nugget that caused such a world-wide interest in the un-ettled and little-known Territory on the Pacific called Alta California, and which resulted in its rapid occupation and development into one of the most prominent States of the Federal Union. Remaining about Coloma and Hangtown (now Placerville) in El Dorado county until 1852, Mr. Bader then came to the Feather river country and located at Magalia, in Butte county, at which place and at Cherokee he has ever since resided. Marrying early, he leaves nine children, mostly grown, and several are married. Mr. Bader was a respected citizen, and his funeral which took place at Cherokee to-day, was attended by a very large number of his old friends and acquaintances. Thus, one by one, are the early settlers of our State taking their places in the silent halls of death. In the case of deceased, although he had spent the greater part of his time in the mountains since his arrival on the coast, he yet breathed his last in a great commercial city in whose confines stand many wondrous architectural structures costing millions, with its crowded streets and busy hum of activity arising from hundreds of branches of human industry, overlooking a bay crowded with shipping from every quarter of the globe and alive with a fleet of smaller home craft, and into which extend numerous wharves, and with islands scarrified by the improvements of advanced art and bristling with fortifications, the site of all of which he had first looked upon thirty-six years before while it was in its natural condition—the silent bay extending its arms up into the sand beach where Montgomery street now is; the single man-of-war, the few transports and a whaler or two at anchor in the stream; the islands, covered with verdure, upon which a few goats were pasturing; the quaint little town of Yerba Buena with its half-score of adobe houses of a single story, sitting in the midst of sand dunes ever changing their position by drifting before the fierce trade winds.

Here had our pioneer friend landed in life's morning march when his bosom was young. He and his compatriots were those among the first who were instrumental in advancing it to the proud position of Metropolis of the Pacific Coast; and it was in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that here, surrounded by all that embellishes civilized life, among sympathizing relatives and friends, the pioneer should lie down to his everlasting repose.

Weekly Mercury

3-30-1883

In the treatment of the case of Christopher Lynch, of Cherokee, a well-known stock-raiser, who turned suddenly blind, there was found to be a hemorrhage at the junction of the optic nerve with the eye. This case is rarely observed in medical practice. The patient's sight will probably be restored, as he can now see dimly. So says the Chico Record who gives Rev. Father Hynes as authority.

ONE end of the bridge on Dry creek near Pence's, at the Daniels place, was washed away and rendered impassable by the water yesterday. The Spring Valley Company's levee there was also broken by the flood.

THERE was a rumor in town yesterday that the West Branch bridge had been washed away by the flood, but such was not the case. The non-arrival of the Big Bend mail was caused by the washing out of one end of the bridge across Dry Creek.

Daily Mercury

4-2-1883

DWIGHT WHITING has for several days past been showing his brother, A. W. Whiting, of Boston, and brother-in-law, W. H. Howard, of San Mateo county, the beauties of this portion of California, taking in the hydraulic mine at Cherokee, the panorama afforded from table mountain and other prominent points, of the Sacramento valley, the Buttes, Mount Diablo, the Feather river valley, etc. To-day the party left for Chico to visit that garden spot of the Sacramento valley and consequently the best agricultural part of the State. Mr. Howard is a noted breeder of short horn cattle, and during his peregrinations called at the farm of Moses Wick and examined his thoroughbred stock with the pleasure of a connoisseur. They expect to visit Oroville again before taking their final departure for home.

Daily Mercury

4-4-1883

A POND for carp has recently been completed by the Bonnett brothers on their farm three miles southeast of town and to-day was stocked with two-year-old fish from Theodore Fischer's hatchery near Oregon City. Joel Flinn, of Berry creek, who also has a great number of these fish of all sizes from two feet in length down, has several orders for fish for stocking ponds and is ready to fill more. D. N. Friesleben will get fish from him to stock a pond on his ranch below town. It will not be long before farmers will raise their own fish if they will take a little pains and give this subject a little attention.

Daily Mercury

4-6-1883

A DELEGATION of eighteen Good Templars visited Floral Lodge No. 282, at the school-house in that district last night, for the purpose of instructing the lodge in the workings of the order and strengthen them by social intercourse. Four of the visiting members were from Wyandotte, one each from Concow and Pence's, and twelve from Oroville. Prohibition is still the war cry in Butte county and a member is not considered in good standing unless a "Developed Prohibitionist."

April 9, 1883

THE DAILY MERCURY.

M. D. FAIRCHILD,.....EDITOR.

THE Big Bend tunnel is now in the mountain about 1575 feet.

THE inhabitants of Chico, Cherokee, Pence, Yankee Hill and Concow are circulating a petition asking for the establishment of a daily mail to run between those places.

Daily Mercury

4-9-1883

THE inhabitants of Chico, Cherokee, Pence, Yankee Hill and Concow are circulating a petition asking for the establishment of a daily mail to run between those places.

Daily Mercury

4-11-1883

E. B. PRICE, who has been teaching school at Pentz during the winter goes to Berry creek to take charge of the school which opens there no Monday next. The school at Pentz closed last Friday.

Daily Mercury

4-12-1883

THERE was a brisk hail storm this morning in the vicinity of Oregon City at Theodore Fischer's place, which whitened the ground. Morrison, the Cherokee stage man, says that when he left that place this morning the ground there was also covered with hail—the storm prevailing from twenty minutes to a half hour. There being no wind, it is thought no damage was done to the young fruit.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

M. D. FAIRCHILD,.....EDITOR.

MONDAY EVENING,.....APRIL 16, 1883.

POSTAL NEWS.

On and after October 1st, 1883, letter postage will be 2 cents for each half ounce or fractional part thereof between all points in the United States. The rate will then be the same on drop letters and all others. No changes have been made in rates on other classes of matter. On and after the 1st of July, 1883, you can obtain at any money-order office postal notes in sums of \$5 and under, by paying a fee of 3 cents. These postal notes will be made payable to bearer without corresponding advices. They will be made payable at any money-order office within three months of the date of the issue. After the lapse of that time the holder can obtain the par value only by applying to the post-office department at Washington. The postal notes will, no doubt, be found more convenient in one respect than the fractional paper currency was, since they can be obtained for any number of cents under \$5. The new fees on orders are considerably less than the old; but it will be found, no doubt, that they can be reduced still further and considerably simplified without loss to the department. Postmasters will have a good deal more to do, probably, when the new provisions of the law come into operation. It is not likely, however, that many of them will resign in consequence. Congress, it may be added, has taken care to protect postmasters against the consequences of the reduced rate of postage on letters.

MULTUM IN PARVO—ALL SORTS.

THE new road to Big Bend is already completed to the West Branch, and is said to be an excellent one.

A LADY this morning lost an earring—moss agate—upon Montgomery street, it is supposed. Finder will be rewarded on leaving it at the MERCURY office.

LET every one who can go the Dramatic and Musical Entertainment on Thursday evening, at Union Hall, to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church, as it will be a very fine affair, in preparing for which no pains have been spared. Read the programme.

FOR some time past arrangements have been quietly progressing with the object of establishing an important manufacturing industry in Oroville. If consummated, an era of prosperity will follow. The promoters are quite sanguine and well pleased with the future outlook. We hope to give in a few days full particulars of the project.

JOHN C. GRAY and Thomas Callow returned home last night from a visit of ten days to San Francisco. Judge Lott, who went below about the same time, will probably be at home to-morrow evening, having gone to Woodland to visit the Commandery of Knights Templar there.

THE members of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, Native Sons of the Golden West, last evening gave a banquet at the Palace Restaurant to A. F. Jones, the newly elected Grand President of the Order. Most all the Native Sons in this place were present, and a pleasant and sociable evening was spent till midnight.

AN accident occurred at Big Bend on Monday, which resulted in shaking up James Beatson pretty severely. He was engaged in conducting the train of cars, loaded with rock, from the tunnel down Dark Canyon to the dumping-place. They were seven in number, drawn by one mule. The track is laid alongside of the bed of the stream upon a road-bed formed of the material extracted from the tunnel. The track settled as the cars were passing over it, and the train was precipitated into the canyon.

LOUIS GLASS, of Cherokee, came down from that place yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis. Mr. Davis, who has been ill of pneumonia for the past two weeks, is now convalescing, and will soon be around again.

THE Quincy National says: "H. G. Dorsh, of Oroville, arrived here on Thursday to take possession of the tiu-shop and business which he purchased from Mr. Vetterline. He will be found ready for business at all times, and will keep a full stock of everything in his line. Mr. Dorsh comes highly recommended, and we trust that he will find that Quincy is a pleasant place, and profitable as a business point."

A MAN who does not believe in the benefits of advertising fears the effect of a scandal about him in a newspaper as much as any one. The truth is, that everybody who can read at all reads the newspapers, even if they have to be borrowed for the purpose from paying subscribers. An advertisement in the MERCURY will meet the eyes of at least five times as many persons as the number of those who actually subscribe and pay for the paper.

A special train of fifty-four cars, containing 1200 Chinamen, passed over the C. & O. Railroad on Sunday. The Chinamen will be put to work at grading the extension north of Redding. Horses, carts, and everything necessary for the work, are being hurried to the front.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DEDICATION BALL

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

— Under the auspices —

**OF COFFMAN'S BRASS BAND,
BIGGS, CAL.,**

TUESDAY, MAY 1st, 1883,

— A T —

McDANIEL'S NEW HALL.

Reception Committee:

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LaShells, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kemper, Hon. and Mrs. T. K. Fleming.

Invitation Committee:

W. J. Morgan, Oroville; Wm. Schooler, Chico; L. C. Long, Gridley; M. Davis, Butte City; M. Bodglt, Princeton; T. H. Stafford, Live Oak; C. H. Porter, Biggs; G. K. Smith, Biggs; J. M. Downing, Biggs.

Floor Committee.

H. S. Brink, J. M. Coffman, A. J. Helmick, B. Guthrie.
A good Band of Music has been secured for the occasion.

Daily Mercury

4-23-1883

C. L. DURBAN, of Pentz, called to see us to-day. He informs us that the grape crop upon his place is totally ruined by the frosts—that there will hardly be enough left for the use of his household. As he usually makes from five to eight tons of raisins each season, this is a serious loss.

Daily Mercury
4-23-1883

PATENTS, from the United States to the C. P. R. R. Company, conveying one hundred and nineteen thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven acres of land were recorded in the County Records of this county to-day. This is probably the largest transaction of this kind ever recorded in this county in a single day.

Daily Mercury

4-24-1883

MISS LU. MORRISON and Miss Jennie Katzenstein are visiting friends at Cherokee and other parts of the county. Miss Lu. is the daughter of Henry P. Morrison, the stage proprietor. They will remain several weeks.

A BROTHER of C. L. Durban, of Pence, a brother-in-law, and sister, arrived here last evening, from Ohio. They were met by the first named gentleman, and escorted to his residence near Pence, and intend to make him a good long visit. They had not seen each other for forty-two years.

Daily Mercury

4-30-1883

FROM John M. Sparks who came down Saturday from Big Bend, where he has been sawing lumber at the company's mill, we learn that all the timbers and other lumber necessary for building the bridge across the West Branch on the new route are in readiness for that structure and travel will doubtless begin over the road in June or July.

AS a sample of what his strain of Australian Dominique hens can do in the way of laying, Henry Turner of Big Bend sends us two eggs, of ordinary size only, from these fowls. They measure 6 inches one way, and $7\frac{1}{4}$ another way, in circumference.

S. C. FARNHAM, proprietor of the Oroville Lumber Mill, will arrive on the train this evening.

Daily Mercury
4-30-1883

MISCELLANEOUS.

MORRISON'S STAGE LINE.



RUNNING DAILY

FROM OROVILLE TO DEADWOOD,

VIA

Pence's and Yankee Hill.

ALSO: FROM

Oroville direct to Cherokee.

Via MORRIS' RAVINE.

OFFICE AT U. S. HOTEL, OROVILLE.

Comfortable Coaches, careful drivers, and
good stock.

Always Through on Time.

RICHARDS,



American CORN-KILLER

Will remove your favorite

CORN OR BUNION

in 5 days, without pain.

Price, 25c. All Druggists.

REDINGTON & CO., Agents.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Daily Mercury

5-2-1883

THE May Day dance at Frenchtown given by Miss Ella Smith, last evening, was well attended and proved a pleasant occasion. There were about thirty couples of merry dancers.

Daily Mercury

5-3-1883

It is not often that honesty, integrity and faithfulness is so well rewarded as in the instance about to be related. S. C. Farnham of Vallejo, having sold his lumber property in this county on the first of the month, had his books experted and found them correct to a cent. As he was about to close his relations with his book-keeper, Robert A. Green, he purchased the house of Daniel Hilton at the Dump for \$325 and presented it to Mr. Green, who is to remain in the employ of the new firm. It was a timely present and one worthy of the giver and of the recipient. Oroville boys who are trying to build themselves up are meeting with every encouragement.

Daily Mercury

5-4-1883

THE compositor in the office who keeps all of his figures in the quad-box, yesterday got hold of the copy and substituted a figure 3 for an 8 which made the Farnham gift item to Green read \$325 instead of \$825—the proper amount of the cost of the house that Mr. Farnham presented to Mr. Green.

It is said that John Welch of Cherokee intends taking his boys out of college and setting them to work farming some of the land owned by him near Gridley.

Weekly Butte Record

5-5-1883

FLEA VALLEY MILLS

An important change was made in one of Oroville's auxiliary industries on Tuesday. C. S. Farnham of Vallejo sold his entire lumber business, including the Flea Valley mills, V flumes, timber lands, water rights, etc., to C. H. Holbrook and F. M. Phelps, who took possession Tuesday, and will immediately begin lumbering upon a scale of great magnitude. The Mercury says Mr Holbrook is not unacquainted with the plant he has now become one of the purchasers of, having had it, we believe, for a term under lease several years ago, and being a lumberman of large experience knows exactly what he is doing in that line. The transaction involved an amount of over one hundred thousand dollars, and the change can but stimulate business matters in this county. These mills are located in a dense timber region, and there is no reason why they should not pay well; but for a couple of seasons past they have been poorly managed, and many of the workmen were swindled out of their wages by the superintendents. The mills dump their lumber from the flume at Pence.

Daily Mercury

5-7-1883

It is a fact that Felix G. Hoge was drowned in Feather river, near the junction of the West Branch, May 1st, as reported in last Friday's MERCURY. His body has not yet been found.

E. S. SMITH, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the shareholders of the Big Bend Tunnel Company, who has spent four or five weeks in this county in the interest of the company, departed for his home this morning. During Mr. Smith's brief stay, he has made many friends, who regret his departure and wish him a safe and pleasant journey home.

Daily Mercury

5-9-1883

CHARLES WALDEYER, of Cherokee, left on Monday for New York, and the Marysville Appeal says he has gone there "on important mining business." It is to be hoped he may create a "boom" in that line, slickens to the contrary notwithstanding.

Daily Mercury

5-10-1883

THERE will be a dance at Mr. Foreman's, near Bidwell's Bar, on the 23d instant, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Cherokee, and Mr. Jones of Minor's Ranch, have been engaged as musicians.

THE body of Felix G. Hoge, drowned in Feather river May 1st, has been found on a sand bar on the North Fork about one mile and a half below the place where he was seen to go under the water from the capsized boat.

As will be seen by advertisement in another column, Mrs. M. T. Sparks will give a Farewell Benefit Concert to her pupils, at Union Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 22d. This will doubtless be a fine musical treat which all will be pleased to see and hear.

Daily Mercury

5-12-1883

LAST night, at Cherokee, there was an exhibition by the school children, on the occasion of closing the public school. It was held in the new hall, which was crowded with people.

O. E. SWAIN of Cherokee was in Oroville to-day. His school term at the former place will expire next Tuesday, and we learn that he will not again assume charge of that school, the state of his health not permitting him to do so.

Daily Mercury

5-21-1883

GERHARD TEBBE, proprietor of the hotel at Deadwood, was in town yesterday. He has recently entered twenty-four acres of timber land near his place for pre-emption at the Land Office in Marysville.

Daily Mercury

5-23-1883

DRESS MAKING.

I AM PREPARED TO CUT AND MAKE
toilots, the S. T. Taylor's system. Patterns
cut to order.

MISS KATE MORRISON.

my23dtf] Bird street between Oak and Pine.

Weekly Mercury 5-25-1883

Paradise Items.

PARADISE, May 21st, 1883.

B. J. Jarboe, of this place, was leading a high-spirited horse here the other day, and was jerked by it through some chapparal and hurt so that he has been laid up ever since. It is feared that he has sustained internal injuries.

DECORATION DAY!

GRAND PICNIC

— AT —

CITY GARDENS, OROVILLE,

— ON —

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th.

— GIVEN —

By the Citizens of Oroville.

PROGRAMME:

10 A. M., MUSIC by the Oroville Brass Band.

LITERARY EXERCISES:

1st. Address,	4th. Music,
2d. Music,	5th. Oration.
3d. Poem,	

BASKET DINNER.

Music.

LIST OF PRIZES AND NAMES OF DONATORS:

To the man bringing the greatest number of persons to Oroville in one vehicle; a four-horse whip, given by E. A. Halstead.

Best team driven to the grounds; 55 whip—Q. A. Clements.

Second best team; No. 1 comb and brush—Jas. C. Gray.

Handsomest saddle horse; Fine saddle blanket—J. R. Preston.

Second best saddle horse; Riding whip—J. R. Preston.

Music.

Wheelbarrow race; Pig—D. N. Friesleben.
Light weight throwing; Box cigars—Joe Marks.

Heavy weight throwing; 100 lbs. flour—Perkins & Co.

Sack Race; Brush and comb—J. H. Rogers.

Highest standing jump; Box cigars; R. W. Smith, and a free dinner—Palace Restaurant.

Three-legged Race; Album—N. Goldstein, and a box of cigars—Louis Jacob.

Foot Race—Boys under 12; 5 boxes candy—S. S. Boynton.

Foot Race—Boys 12 and 16; Pair of shoes—Fred Hecker, and a free dinner—St. Nicholas.

Heaviest man; Register one year, and a pair slippers—J. N. Friesleben.

Fat Men Race—over 200 lbs.; Box of Soap—H. C. Bell & Co.

Best sample of growing grain; Clock—L. W. Hoops.

Best sample of strawberry and apricots; Colored plate of same—W. P. Hammon & Co.

Daily Mercury

5-25-1883

[Music.]

Grand Promenade of married ladies—handsomest one;—1 doz. Panel Photographs—F. H. Hewitt.

Promenade of single ladies—handsomest one; 20 pieces sheet music—Henry Anthony, and 1 pair tidies—B. Ephraim.

Best Lady dancer; Electric hair brush—A. McDermott.

Homeliest man; Framed chromo and box Oriental Beautifier—D. F. Fryer.

Oldest Settler; WEEKLY MERCURY one year, and a Summer hat—Fred Hecker.

Oldest Native Californian; Old Oaken Bucket—G. W. Sovereign.

Woman with the largest family of children; Trimmed Bonnet—Misses Bulingame & St. Sure, also a Rug—Carpet Department of B. Marks & Co.

Most tastefully dressed girl under 16; Trimmed Hat—Mrs. J. K. Mitchell.

Best Looking Boy under 2; Album—Sam. Wagner.

Best Looking Girl under 2; 1 doz. Cabinet Photographs—J. H. Hogan.

Best Lady Skater; Russia Leather Odor Case of Perfumery—D. F. Fryer, and 1 Pair Vases—E. A. Kusel & Son.

Skating, one mile race; Set of knives and forks—Brock & Taber.

Most Graceful Walking Couple; Dress Pattern, Fashionable Tie—G. E. O. P. S.; and Cake—Oroville Bakery.

DANCING!

Afternoon and evening.

AMONG the musical performers to aid Terpsichore on the occasion of the Citizens' Picnic at the City Garden, on the 30th inst., are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Morrison, of Cherokee, and Wm. Jones, of Miner's Ranch. Messrs. Morrison and Jones are violinists, and the former a caller. Mrs. Morrison plays piano accompaniments. This trio played at Supervisor Foreman's silver wedding the other evening, and gave the best of satisfaction to dancers.

The Merrimac Sawmill.

An extensive lumbering business has been decided upon by Messrs. E. P. Farnham and John F. Rowell, who will erect a large sawmill and lumber manufactory near Peavine, on the Oroville and Quincy wagon road. The establishment will be christened "The Merrimac," in honor of the county in New Hampshire where the senior proprietor, Mr. Rowell, lived before coming to the Pacific coast, about eight years ago. It is one of those important industries so necessary to the welfare of our town—which is the base of operations—that it deserves something more than a passing mention. One of the main curses of the timber lands of California has been the wanton destruction of sugar pine, principally by shake-making; but the sawmills of earlier date have also contributed much toward making that valuable timber scarce by not manufacturing the material close enough. The Merrimac mill will be arranged for the most complete utilization of timber, probably, of any mill that has ever been constructed in this State—thanks to the sagacity and economic views of Mr. Rowell, who had, in visiting different sections of the country, seen and deplored the wasteful methods in vogue. The size of the main building will be 32 by 100 feet. The first sawing will be done with two circular saws 62 inches in diameter each, with the Hoe insertable teeth, driven by a 75-horse power steam engine. From these large saws the slab goes to a re-sawing machine, where it passes between two rollers, and, coming in contact with the saw, is converted into half-inch stuff snug up to the bark—saving every bit of a fine quality of clear lumber, which, in ordinary sawmills, goes into the slab-pile. This thin stuff is used for door-panels and similar work. The squared timber passes from the large circulars to the gang edgers, and is by them speedily sawn into plank of various thicknesses. Besides the saws mentioned, there is a good-sized "pony" saw, sash saws, cut-off and rip saws, which all have their separate uses, and which convert the log into clear lumber of many kinds, with varying thicknesses, lengths, and sizes—every knot being cut out and thrown into the fuel pile for furnace use. The capacity of the mill will be 50,000 feet per day, and a crew of about forty-five men will be employed. Messrs. Rowell & Farnham have already secured 2,000 acres of fine timber land contiguous to the mill-site, which insures constant work for the mill for a number of years. In felling the sugar pine,

the logs are taken clear away up into the very top, wherever there is a possibility of getting any good lumber at all. The plant will cost \$30,000—the estimate for the mill alone being about \$18,000. It is expected that the mill will be finished and ready for work by August 20th, and that the day steam is turned on a full shift will be run through, and do good work, without a halt. Workmen began getting out timbers for the structure on Tuesday of this week. The contractor has had his plans at the Fulton Iron Works, San Francisco, for some time, and the machinery will arrive at the Oroville depot by July 20th. There will be only 500,000 feet of lumber cut the coming fall, all of which will find a market at tide-water next season. It will be hauled to this place by teams, and sent hence by rail. Mr. Leland, who will put up the mill, has also contracted to cut the above mentioned amount of lumber.

We should hardly think we had done this subject justice, did we stop here without saying something of the contractor, Mr. W. L. Leland. He is not yet quite twenty-three years of age. He arrived at San Francisco with his mother when only 8 years old, and was left an orphan at 11. The lad was ambitious, industrious, temperate, honest; and had little trouble in finding employment about sawmills in the mountains during the summer, and in foundries and machine shops in the cities in winter, occasionally going to school. He last year took a contract to cut two million feet of sugar pine at the Lumpkin mill—putting it in shape to conform to his ideas of what a sawmill should be—which he did so promptly and well that Messrs. Farnham & Rowell have given him "carte blanche" to construct the "Merrimac," and attend to the lumber manufacture there, and Messrs. Kitrick & Chappell, who now own the Lumpkin mill, have given him a contract to cut three million feet of sugar pine lumber this year at their mill. And there is no doubt of the young man's ability to perform what he has undertaken, provided his health shall continue good. Young men who depend upon others to assist them should consider what young Leland has done for himself, and emulate his example.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

MONDAY EVENING,..... MAY 28, 1883

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The County Recorder's books show the following real estate transactions up to noon of to-day, May 28, 1883.

Persons sending papers to be recorded should send the required fee, which the law says must be paid before record can be made.

DEEDS RECORDED.

D K Perkins to F Wellington, Porter Mine on Sec 17 and 20, T 22 N., R 4 E; \$1.

RELEASES RECORDED.

T Moran to D Williams, a mortgage for \$861.

MORTGAGES RECORDED.

F Wellington to D K Perkins, Porter Mine on Secs 17 and 20, T 22 N., R 4 E; \$800, 1 year, 12 per cent.

CROP MORTGAGES.

Jesse Hobson to Oroville Lodge, No. 59, I O O F., corps on part Sec 2, T 17 N., R 1 E; \$2,000, 1 year, 10 per cent.

Daily Mercury

6-4-1883

LOUIS GLASS, of Cherokee, who is a member of Oroville Commandery, No. 5, has been appointed by Right Eminent Grand Commander Perkins as one of the aids during the Triennial Conclave in August.

ONLY 400 yards of the new road to Big Bend remain to be completed, near the bridge. The Chinamen could not put men at this point, owing to lack of tools, until other portions of the road were finished. The whole will be completed some time next week.

ANDREW BETSON, a young gentleman formerly a resident here, but now of Big Bend, had a streak of luck a few weeks ago. He has for some time been investing \$5 a month in the Louisiana lottery. Last month, he drew a prize of \$85; and this month, on a one-fifth ticket, he drew \$2000. He came down here yesterday, so as to put the ticket in the bank to-day for collection. This is the second prize of any considerable amount that has been drawn in this section—the first having been drawn by one of the Smith boys, near Cherokee, who drew \$15,000 about two years ago.

Daily Mercury

6-8-1883

THE Concow Hotel is now open for summer boarders. Parties intending to migrate to the mountains this summer cannot find a better, cheaper, or more pleasant place for boarding, recreation, or improvement in health.

CONCOW HOTEL,

ONE OF BUTTE COUNTY'S DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORTS.

J. B. MULLEN,.....Proprietor.

THIS HOTEL IS NOW PREPARED FOR summer visitors, and everything has been done for the accommodation of guests.

Good hunting. Good fishing. Boats on the lake.

Stage three times a week from Chico and Oroville.

Mail every day.

Public school, with first-grade teacher.

TERMS: Six Dollars per week for adults. For children, Three Dollars per week. 48wtf

Weekly Butte Record
6-9-1883

From Wednesday's Daily.

A LUCKY NUMBER.—Andrew Betson, a young gentleman formerly a resident here, but now of Big Bend, had a streak of luck a few weeks ago. He has for some time been investing \$5 a month in the Louisiana lottery. Last month he drew a prize of \$85 ; and this month, on a one-fifth ticket, he drew \$2,000. He came down here yesterday, so as to put the ticket in the bank to-day for collection. This is the second prize of any considerable amount that has been drawn in this section—the first having been drawn by one of the Smith boys, near Cherokee, who drew \$15,000 about two years ago.—Oroville Mercury.

Sacramento Daily Record June 9, 1883

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, June 8th.—Orders affecting the postal service in California have been issued as follows: Postoffices established—San Salvador, San Bernardino county. Special service discontinued from June 30th—Big Bend, Butte county; Calico, San Bernardino county; Westport, Mendocino county. Postmasters Commissioned—Frank Trabucco, Mount Bullion; T. W. Jones, West Butte; L. G. Wilcox, Banner, San Diego county.

Daily Mercury

6-11-1883

SUNDAY morning, J. H. Brock, Ed. Ward, James Osgood, and James Fitzpatrick left here at about 7 o'clock for Cherokee, where they put up their team, and from thence "footed it" over to the Big Bend tunnel and back, returning home last evening. They report that the tunnel is in about half a mile, and that rapid progress is being made.

D. F. FRYER, our wide-awake Oroville and Cherokee druggist, with his wife and daughter, went to San Francisco this morning, to attend the Theodore Thomas concerts and visit friends. They will be absent about a week.

DR. F. W. BENJAMIN, late of Cherokee, has opened an office in a room adjoining Rogers' drug store.

MRS. E. M. SPARKS and daughter Minnie went to Berry creek Sunday morning, where they will remain during the heated term.

Daily Mercury
6-11-1883

THE suit against the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Mining Company, of Cherokee, coming on in the Superior Court at Yuba City, in Sutter county, this week, Messrs. Reardan & Freer, of counsel, and Chas. Waldeyer, left here this morning for that place, to attend to the interests of the company. The pretense for the suit is that the company's canal conducts water carrying debris from their mine into the Feather and Yuba rivers, from whence the sediment is cast upon certain lands in Sutter county.

Daily Mercury

6-12-1883

R. W. STEWART, stepson of C. L. Durban, of Pence, is dangerously sick at his home with the measles. He contracted the disease while attending school in San Francisco, and a few days ago he was brought home. The doctor in attendance says he cannot recover.

Daily Mercury

6-20-1883

ED. AND EUGENIA KATZENSTEIN, of Sacramento, came up on the train last evening, and went to Cherokee to-day, and from thence will go to Concow. The young man is traveling for his health. The two are brother and sister of George B. Katzenstein, the R. W. Chief Templar of the Grand Lodge of the World, I. O. G. T. Ed. is General Delivery Clerk at the Post-office in Sacramento.

Daily Mercury

6-21-1883

WE learn that laborers are wanted at the Spring Valley mine in Cherokee.

LABORERS are wanted at the Spring Valley Mine, Cherokee. Wages \$2 50 per day, and steady employment given summer and winter. Je21

To the Big Bend Company are consigned twenty-four pairs of car-wheels, a lot of pulley fixtures, and about a half mile of light railroad iron. These are all at the depot, awaiting teams to take them to their destination.

Daily Mercury

6-22-1883

HOLBROOK & PHELPS, successors of the Oroville Lumber Company, are doing a large business at their dump, at Pence's. They are unable to fill all their orders, on account of the scarcity of means of transportation. Any one who has an idle team can obtain employment by applying to Holbrook & Phelps at Pence.

Daily Mercury

6-28-1883

HENRY MORRISON has reduced the fare on his stage line between Oroville and Cherokee, via Morris Ravine, to 25 cents. He has also put a new stage on this line.

THE surveying party which started out this morning to survey a route for a railroad from Oroville into Plumas county, started from the head of the switch of the C. N. R. R., a short distance below the depot, and passing around the worked ground of the Hewitt mining claim, will strike the river at the narrows, some distance above the Oroville bridge, crossing the river at that point, and, after getting on the table lands will strike out nearly north, leaving Pentz one mile to the east, and to the West Branch by Lime Kiln Gap, crossing said branch at Nelson's Bar; thence to Big Bend, striking Feather river at Hall's Gap; thence up said river to Big Meadows, to or near Bunnell's; thence to Big Springs, and raising on the ridge, leaving Susanville and Eagle Lake to the right, on to Goose Lake. To this point is as far as the Engineer could give definite information, as it has not been determined on which side of the lake they will proceed. The road will pass through the American, Indian, Honey Lake, Willow Creek, Round, and Surprise valleys, and will also cut the finest belt of timber on the Coast. The survey is under charge of Engineer L. H. Short, a gentleman who has had much experience in railroad surveying.

GOOD QUARTZ.

Quartz prospecting is all the rage on the East Branch, and some good ledges are being opened. The work on the Halstead ledge, on Rich Gulch, proves that it is rich and of vast extent, and several other fine croppings have been found in the same locality. One day last week Mr. McPherson, of Meadow Valley, found what is supposed to be the northwest extension of the Halstead ledge, on the Deadwood side of the mountain, and he has quartz which shows free gold and is very rich. Fred. Lewis has some good quartz, and the indications point to a large and lively quartz mining camp at that place in the near future.—Plumas National.

We have no doubt that Plumas will prove one of the best quartz mining counties in the State when her resources in this direction are developed. Several years ago while visiting Rich Bar we were shown, by Richard Irvin, about fifty pounds of gold-bearing quartz, not quartz bearing gold, for we estimate that there was more gold, in weight, than there was quartz. The specimens were taken from croppings found on French creek, not far from the bar. As to whether the main ledge was ever discovered or not we have never learned. The many bars and river bed of the East Branch have been very rich, and a great many quartz ledges crop out between Soda bar and the junction, which are undoubtedly rich in gold. Quartz mining in Plumas, like nearly all the counties of Northern California, has been kept in the back-ground for the want of capital to properly prospect, but now that there is a large amount of idle means in San Francisco we have no doubt that the owners of some of it will soon seek Plumas county as a base of operations.

Daily Mercury

6-28-1883

If one-quarter of the money that has been paid in wildcat speculation in the silver mines of Nevada had been spent in developing quartz in Plumas county there is no doubt that the output of gold would rival in value that of the silver yield of the whole State of Nevada. There are several well-paying mines now being worked in Indian Valley, and it would be idle to say that there is not just as good quartz in other parts of the county. The richness of the many river bars and the occasional finding of rich rock in the hill sides all goes to prove that quartz bearing gold abounds throughout the entire county. Now that railroads are pushing their way into Plumas county her resources will soon be brought more prominently before the people, and the needed capital for development will not long be wanted, and when this comes a bright and prosperous future will be open to her.

Chico Weekly Enterprise

6-29-1883

Items from Yankee Hill.

Every day sees "campers" from the valley seeking the benefit of the invigorating atmosphere of this ridge passing towards Deadwood and Concow. We have heard several express themselves as preferring this vicinity to that of the noted Big Meadows for a summer retreat. Both of our resorts, Deadwood and Concow, are fast filling up with boarders.

Jas. Miller, of the well-known firm of Miller Bros., is erecting a fine residence at his ranch about one mile from Yankee Hill. From the plans we have seen we presume when finished it will be one of the finest country residences in this part of the country. Messrs. Ad. Patterson and A. Tacha have the contract.

Speaking of buildings reminds us that Dr. Ah Sang, of noted Deadwood Hospital, intends erecting an addition to his already large establishment.

Mr. Jacob Schorr has resigned his position as clerk of the Deadwood Hotel. He has ably filled the position for some time past. Geo. Tebbe takes his place.

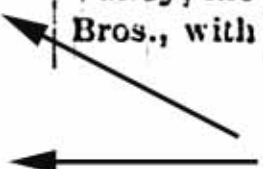
M. H. Wells, of Yankee Hill, will give a ball on the 4th at his hotel. All are invited. M. H. is extensively known as the prince of entertainers, so all who may have the good fortune to attend will have a right jolly good time.

Work on the Big Bend Tunnel is progressing rapidly. At present they have completed about 3,500 feet.

Miss Annie Waldyer, of Cherokee, is spending the summer at Griffen Gulch. Louis Glass and family are enjoying the balmy breezes of Yankee Hill at Wells' Hotel. John Mott, of Butte City, returned home last week. E. C. Cartwright, of Dayton, is attending school at Yankee Hill. Miss Katie James, of Frenchtown, is at present visiting her parents at Oregon Gulch. Dake and Mr. Marshall, of Biggs, are at Yankee Hill. Mr. Dake came up to look after the interests of his deceased brother-in-law, Mr. Churchill.

The surveying party of the proposed railroad to Plumas county started out this week.

Wandel Miller is gone to Crater Valley, the summer range of Miller Bros., with about 400 head of cattle.



Deadwood

Daily Mercury

6-30-1883

LOUIS GLASS, of Cherokee, has a horse which climbs trees, so says Lu. This is only the twenty-seventh time he and the old blue horse "Moonsey" have taken a tumble. His friends in Oroville think he should have a driver, as his neck is in danger every time he takes the lines.

THE DAILY MERCURY

MONDAY EVENING,.....JULY 2, 1883

LABORERS can find employment at the Spring Valley Mine, Cherokee. Wages, \$2 50 per day, and steady work given summer and winter.

THE mail contract for the route between Yankee Hill and Concow has been sublet to Henry Morrison, who will make through trips every Monday and Friday.

Daily Mercury
7-3-1883

BETWEEN forty and fifty persons are stopping at Deadwood, most of them being under the treatment of the Chinese doctor.

Daily Mercury
7-6-1883

THE Executive Committee of the District Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Yuba and Sutter counties, and the District Lodge of Butte county, will hold a joint session at the office of J. P. Leonard this evening, to make the final preparations and arrangements for the Temperance Camp Convention, which is to assemble at Concow Valley August 14th, and continue in session a week or more. The programme of proceedings will be advertised in our county papers as soon as prepared, and notice sent to all Lodges in the jurisdiction. Able speakers will be there, and a very pleasant, profitable and enjoyable time may be anticipated.

Daily Mercury

7-7-1883

ED. KATZENSTEIN and sister came down on Henry Morrison's stage from Cherokee this morning, and will go below in the morning. Mr. Katzenstein is much improved in health, and looks much better than when he came up from Sacramento about a month ago.

WE were shown some specimens of gold, ranging from the size of a pin's head to that of a large pea, taken from the Big Bar drift mine, which is situated about eleven miles above Big Bend. The mine is the property of D. K. Perkins, of this city, and according to all reports it will turn out one of the richest in the county.

COUNTY Surveyor James McGann came down from the Big Bend tunnel this morning. He reports that the tunnel is in about 2600 feet, and that the work is being pushed vigorously.

Daily Mercury

7-9-1883

OUR friend Fred. Wellington, living near Yankee Hill, is the owner of a fine quartz lead, from which, he says, ten thousand tons of \$15 milling ore can be taken out above the water level, at a cost not to exceed \$2 per ton. The ledge is eight feet wide, and the owner thinks the supply of ore is inexhaustible. Mr. Wellington will show his mine to any parties who may wish to examine it. Here is a chance for men with loose capital to make a good investment. There are many other good leads in the same vicinity. Wood and water is abundant, and good roads run to, or within a short distance of, many of them. One of the great drawbacks to this section of the country is that there is no mill within reaching distance, by which the ore can be prospected. We have no doubt that a mill be erected in the vicinity of Yankee Hill, to do custom work, would be a paying investment. Parties wishing additional information will find Mr. Wellington ready to give it, not only in regard to his own claim, but to the entire section of country in which he resides.

Daily Mercury

7-11-1883

THE Plumas National intimates that we are "badly posted in Plumas and Lassen geography." This opinion of the National is called forth by what we said concerning the survey of the route for the extension of the C. N. R. R. Now, while we may not be entirely correct in locating the different points on the said route, in the main we are right, and the surveying party is, at this writing, at work near Yankee Hill.

MESILLA VALLEY, July 8, 1883.

ED. MERCURY:—What is the matter with the editor of the Register? Several of us being subscribers to it, and being very much interested in the entertainment to be given in Oroville on the Fourth in aid of the Orphans' Home Building Fund, awaited the arrival of our papers, on Friday with much impatience, to learn something of what the Good Templars had done, and how they did it, for we contemplate something of the same kind here ourselves. But we were doomed to disappointment. Aside from a report of a committee, of the results of the entertainment, not a line or word could we find in the paper to indicate that any celebration or entertainment of any kind had taken place there. We think the committee must have forgotten or neglected to present to Mr. Boynton the usual complimentary ticket for the occasion, as he has not even mentioned receiving one. Had it not been for the Committee's report, and an item one of our party saw in the DAILY MERCURY, we would have thought the entertainment failed to come off. However, we have since learned that they had a very nice entertainment, which was well patronized and appreciated, and we are much encouraged to know their efforts were crowned with such abundant success.

SOL.

AN attempt was made about 1 o'clock this morning to burglarize the residence of Henry Morrison at Cherokee. It appears that Mrs. Morrison was awakened by some noisy cats, and arose to quell the disturbance. Her husband told her to light the lamp, and just as she was doing so, her little daughter called out from another room, saying: "Papa, someone's hand is on me." Mrs. Morrison immediately went to see what was the matter, and as she entered her daughter's apartment a man rushed past her and ran out of the house. Mr. Morrison felt under his pillow for his pistol, but it was not there, and he started in pursuit. He could see the man running a short distance away from the house, and had his pistol been in its accustomed place under his pillow, he could easily have shot the would-be robber. He afterward found the weapon under the seat of his stage-coach, and says this is the first night in a long time that he has neglected to place it under his pillow before retiring. He thinks he recognized the burglar.

THE Good Templars of Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties will hold a Camp-Convention at Concow Valley, commencing August 14th and continuing one week or more. The locality is a delightful one for health, pleasure and recreation, and no doubt a large crowd will attend the Convention.

Daily Mercury

7-12-1883

ADVICES from the surveying party are to the effect that they are progressing in a satisfactory manner. The party as it started out was composed of nearly all green hands at such work, and some time was necessarily required to accustom them to their work, but now, each having acquired a knowledge of his position on the staff, good progress is being made. They are now at work near Yaukee Hill, and the next twenty miles will be the most difficult part of the route to survey.

I. O. G. T.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS OF BUTTE, YUBA and Sutter Counties will hold a

CAMP-CONVENTION

—AT—

Concow Valley,

COMMENCING AUGUST 14th, 1883,

and containing one week or more, under the auspices of the District Lodges of the counties named.

Good Speakers will be in attendance.

Splendid water and beautiful camp grounds
Nice boating, fishing, hunting and bathing.

Bring your camping equipments along.

Board and horse feed can be had at very reasonable rates if desired. Also pasture.

Everybody is Invited.

By order of

JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE posters announcing the Second Annual Camp-Convention of the District Lodges of Butte, Yuba and Sutter counties, I. O. G. T., to be held at Concow, in this county, commencing August 14th, and continuing one week or longer, have been printed, and are now being distributed by the committee.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

MONDAY EVENING.....JULY 16, 1883.

OUR reporter went to Concow yesterday. There are about twenty families there at present living in tents and cottages, besides a number who are stopping in the hotel. The locality is a good one for hunting, and the lake, which is a mile and a half in length and averages about half a mile in width, is well stocked with trout and catfish. There are four boats on the lake at present, and a number of others will be put out shortly. Mr. J. B. Mullen and wife run the Concow Hotel, and the accommodations are first-class in every respect. Those who wish to spend the summer in the mountains can find no more desirable place than Concow Valley.

AT Deadwood the hotel is filled with boarders and patients, and the hillside is dotted with tents.

JOE MILLER is building a large two-story frame house at Frenchtown.

W. H. SISSON has been engaged to teach the Pentz school during the next term.

Daily Mercury

7-16-1883

THE surveying party were encamped yesterday at Nelson's Bar. They have just completed the survey on the west side of the West Branch of the Feather, and were to commence this morning on the east side, about half a mile above Nelson's Bar. All are enjoying good health.

Daily Mercury

7-18-1883

THE Spring Valley Company are at present engaged in a general clean-up, and are employing all the men who apply for work. No excuse for men remaining idle who are able and willing to work.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

FRIDAY EVENING,.....JULY 20, 1883.

AMONG the speakers who are to take part in the exercises of the Camp-Con-vention of Good Templars at Concow Valley, are the following: R. W. G. T. of the World, George B. Katzenstein; Hon. W. O. Clark, of Amador county; Colonel George Babcock, of San Fran- cisco; Rev. J. E. Cohenour, of Yolo county, and Rev. C. A. Bateman.

THE time schedule on the mail route between this place and Concow will be changed next week. Stages for pas- sengers and mail will leave Oroville on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and return- ing will leave Concow on Thursdays and Mondays. Passengers will be conveyed through between the two points any week day.

Daily Mercury

7-21-1883

THE telephone line was completed on Thursday between the Company's office at Big Bend and Brock & Taber's store in this city.

Daily Mercury

7-23-1883

AT Cherokee the horse thief has put in an appearance. Last week a horse was stolen from Henry Morrison, and about the same time a saddle was stolen from Charles Waldeyer.

Daily Mercury

7-28-1883

IN our issue a few days ago we stated that the Big Bend Tunnel was in soft rock; the same day we published an item about a man being seriously injured by a premature blast. The items were given to us by a gentleman just from that locality, and we presume that he must have been imposed upon, as we are informed by Mr. N. A. Harris, Superintendent of the Big Bend, that there is no truth in either statement; that the face of the tunnel is still in solid rock, and that no blasting is now being done on any of the company's roads.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

MONDAY EVENING,.....JULY 30, 1888

MRS. G. G. MARQUIS, while traveling with her husband en route to Frenchtown, to attend a meeting of the Good Templars at that place, was struck with paralysis. She was taken to the residence of Mr. Wright, and Dr. Benjamin of this town was telephoned for. As this is the third time she has been attacked, it is feared she cannot recover.

Daily Mercury

8-2-1883

J. McK. Smith had some wood and pasture burned last night. The fire was started by some one, either devoid of brains or maliciously inclined, throwing a lighted cigar into the dry grass.

During the month of July the Big Bend Tunnel was advanced three hundred and seventy-five feet, making the total length, up to August 1st, two thousand eight hundred and seventeen feet,

Weekly Mercury

8-3-1883

G. G. Marquis, of Concow, has sold his place to Mr. Eggleston, of Colusa county, for \$4,000; Mr. Farley has also disposed of his ranch for the sum of \$3,000.

Concow Valley is fast becoming popular as a summer resort, there being no better or more delightful place anywhere in the mountains.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

SATURDAY EVENING,.....AUGUST 4, 1883.

The Chinese "doctor" at Deadwood has now on hand a full complement of boarders and patients.

The fire on the McK. Smith place, which we mentioned yesterday, spread over the ranch of A. Wheeler, and the adjoining house and barn of George Duensing barely escaped destruction. The flames then extended to the mouth of Oregon Gulch, and thence onward in the direction of Oregon City. The extent of the damage done is unknown. The fire is still spreading.

The number of campers in the Concow Valley is daily increasing.

Daily Mercury

8-11-1883

The I. O. G. T. Camp-Convention commences at Concow next Tuesday.

The Concow Valley is fast filling up with campers, most of them being ranchers from Colusa and the Sacramento river. Mr. Mullen has built a large dining-room, and otherwise improved his hotel for the accommodation of his guests. He has also built a fine large boat, twenty feet long, that will safely carry fifteen persons. There are now five boats on the lake. The ground is all in readiness for the meeting of the Camp-Convention.

D. K. Perkins and W. S. Higgins have been in the vicinity of Concow for the past few days. After attending to the business that took them up there, they enjoyed themselves by fishing and playing croquet.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING...AUGUST 15, 1883.

MULTUM IN PARVO—ALL SORTS.

Mrs. R. M. Green returned home from Pentz last night. Her husband will go down to San Francisco to-morrow.

A letter from Deadwood contains the following items: L. L. Garriepy has been very low with the lung fever..... Nick Zambellich is steadily improving in health..... Mr. Clark and family, of Yuba City, are here; also several others from that city, as well as from Woodland and other places. The number is too great to mention, as they are coming and going all the time..... The house is well filled with boarders.

Henry Morrison informs us that the Camp-Convention at Concow is in full blast; that the attendance is large, and all are enjoying themselves hugely.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

THURSDAY EVENING,.....AUGUST 16, 1883

A letter from Concow, dated the 14th instant, informs us that the regular session of the District Lodge, I. O. G. T., of Butte county, met at this place at 10 A. M. This being the last meeting for the year, and also the time for choosing new officers, the following named were elected: District Deputy, I. Le Roy Mansfield, of Wyandotte; District Vice Deputy, Mrs. Geiger, of Chico; District Secretary, W. J. Morgan, of Oroville; District Financial Secretary, J. H. Jellison, of Chico; District Marshal, H. S. Curtis, of Pentz; District Inside Guard, G. F. Miller, of Paradise; District Outside Guard, W. G. Welch, of Paradise; Superintendent of Band of Hope, H. S. Curtis, of Pentz. They will be installed at the next session of the Lodge, which will be held in Chico, November 14th and 15th. The evening session was opened by an address of welcome by D. D., J. B. Mullen, also a short address by H. S. Graves, District Deputy of Yuba and Sutter counties. The Hon. W. O. Clark, of Amador county, was introduced and delivered a fine address. Mr. Graves is one of the finest speakers in the State. To-morrow the meeting will be addressed by Rev. J. E. Callahan, of Woodland, and the Rev. Mr. McWhorter, of Biggs. The meetings are largely attended. There are now on the ground twenty-one tents, besides some dozen others scattered here and there in the woods. The hotel is full, but none need stay away on this account, as they will be provided for in some manner. This is the largest gathering of Good Templars ever held in Northern California.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following are the arrivals registered at the hotels up to noon:

UNION HOTEL—D. N. Friesleben, Proprietor.	
E A Halsted, Quincy	W O Clark,
R H M Austin,	C Butterfield, Scale's
Miss Mollie Austin,	T E Rope, Oakland
Miss Susie Austin,	G Babcock, San Fran
F D Itelson,	W F Beck, "
G F Williams, Cherokee	
U. S. HOTEL—L. W. Hoops, Proprietor.	
A Wood, Susanville	S Ambrose, San Fran
A Otto & w, "	E A Beels,
Mrs Long, "	J A Eirl, Biggs
Mrs Stresley, "	P B Madden,
Miss E Powers, "	O P Powers, Yankee H
F D Spring, Greenville	J H Marker, Susanville
G M Durall, Concow	

I. O. G. T.

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Splendid water and beautiful camp grounds
Nice boating, fishing, hunting and bathing.

Bring your camping equipment along.

Board and horse feed can be had at very reasonable rates if desired. Also pasturo.

Everybody is Invited.

By order of

JOINT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Daily Mercury

8-17-1883

Charles Holbrook, of the Oroville Lumber Company, of Pentz, met with a serious accident on Wednesday afternoon, at Nelson Station. The Chico Record says he was on his way from Butte City to Chico, and just as he was driving into Nelson the bridle-bit on one of his horses broke in two, scaring both his animals so badly that they started into a frightful run, getting entirely beyond the driver's control. The horses had not gone far until they ran against Al. Webb's house, tearing away one corner of the building. Mr. Holbrook was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining great bodily injuries, besides having his collar-bone broken. He was picked up insensible and carried into the Webb house, and Dr. Stansbury of Chico was telegraphed for. Mr. Holbrook's buggy was a total wreck.

CONCOW, Aug. 17, 1883.

ED. MERCURY: Important business bearing on future work for temperance and prohibition in this county, also in Yuba and Sutter counties, is being transacted at the Concow Camp-Convention, I. O. G. T., now in session. First—Joseph B. Mullen has agreed to give a deed of gift to ten acres of the ground now occupied by this Camp-Convention, and a Board of Trustees have been elected to serve one year, to draft articles of incorporation, with power to sell stock to the amount of \$5,000, viz: 1,000 shares at \$5 each, each share representing a lot for camping purposes. The money arising from the sale of stock is to be applied to the permanent improvement of the grounds, bringing in water, etc. Action was also taken appointing a committee of three—J. B. Mullen for Butte, H. Graves for Sutter, and O. J. Covillaud for Yuba county—each member to be an organizing officer in his own county, to establish as soon as possible a Home Protection Club in every place where a Lodge exists, from such members of the various Lodges and other voters as are favorable to the formation of a third party, the base of its platform being the entire prohibition of the manufacture of intoxicating liquors. A committee was appointed and a large number of new subscribers obtained for the Rescue, the official organ of the Order, and a determined effort is being made to back up its circulation and finances, and make it a power in coming political campaigns. The next District Lodge will be held in Chico, on the 14th of November. Extra exertions will be made at that time to carry the sentiment of that community in favor of Good Templary. A new District Lecturer will be put in the field after the meeting of the Grand Lodge in October, to strengthen existing Lodges and plant new ones wherever an opportunity offers, and the per capita tax for District Lodge purposes in this county was doubled, and great enthusiasm exists in the ranks of this Convention. Colonel Babcock is the last arrival on the lecture force, and campers are coming in daily.

Daily Mercury

8-20-1883

Daily Mercury

8-21-1883

In Memoriam.

To the W. C. T., officers and members of
Concow Lodge, No. 213, I. O. G. T.

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our sister Mrs. G. G. Marquis, who died July 31st, 1883, beg leave to submit the following:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst our worthy sister, one of our most earnest workers in the cause of temperance, and a respected member of society, therefore be it

Resolved, That this Lodge has lost a member that was deeply interested in the welfare and prosperity of our Lodge, ever willing to give her presence, and to assist in our work in the Lodge.

Resolved, That the members of this Lodge tender to our brother G. G. Marquis our heartfelt sympathy for him in his bereavement and affliction.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that crape be worn on our regalia for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in full upon the minutes of this Lodge, and a copy be furnished for publication to the Oroville MERCURY.

MRS. W. H. MULLEN, }
J. B. MULLEN, } Committee
E. R. LUNT, }

MRS. E. R. LUNT, W. Sec.

Yankee Hill, Aug. 12, 1883.

A Great Discovery.

That is dally bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of their ones from an early grave. Truly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Voice, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Guaranteed. Trial Bottles free at D. F. Fryer's Drug Store. Large size \$1.

Daily Mercury

8-21-1883

At a meeting of the Camp-Convention of Good Templars at Concow, on the 17th instant, the following resolutions were adopted :

RESOLVED, That we reaffirm the resolutions adopted at the Convention held in this place one year ago, and endorse the platform put forth last fall by the Prohibition Home Protection Party of California.

RESOLVED, That we utterly and finally repudiate any allegiance to either the Republican or Democratic party, and that we will support no man for office who is opposed to prohibition.

RESOLVED, That we recommend the organization of Prohibition Clubs immediately in every voting precinct of the State, that the names of the officers of such clubs be forwarded to the Secretary of the State organization, the Rev. George Morris, West End, Alameda county, and that the State Executive Committee be requested to call County Conventions in each county where and when a sufficient number of clubs shall be organized.

RESOLVED, In order to make the last above resolution effective as to the Counties of Butte, Sutter and Yuba, that it is earnestly recommended that each member of this convention shall give his personal attention and efforts to the organization of such clubs within sixty days.

RESOLVED, That, fully recognizing the untiring industry and devotion of women to the cause of temperance, and her right to an equal influence in the settlement of a question which involves all her most sacred rights and interests, we most earnestly invite her co-operation.

RESOLVED, That, as we represent a very large portion of the tax-paying interests of these three counties, and have been most outrageously and needlessly taxed to take care of the results of the licensed sale of intoxicating liquors in our midst, we demand of the public press respectful recognition and treatment, and that we will not patronize any paper which panders to the saloon interests by misrepresenting or abusing temperance people.

RESOLVED, That every Lodge of Good Templars be urged to put forth immediate efforts to increase the circulation of the Rescue, their official organ, and that to this end each Lodge Deputy be requested to secure the appointment of a thorough committee to canvass the entire community at once for subscriptions; and this because we most heartily endorse the editor and the paper.

RESOLVED, That it is our firm conviction that no person should be considered qualified to act as delegate to any County or State Convention who is not a member of a Prohibition Club and in full accord with the aims and objects of the Prohibition Home Protection Party of the United States and of this State.

RESOLVED, That the lecturer employed by the District Lodges of these three counties during the last year, the Rev. C. A. Bateman, deserves the most hearty commendations of this convention for the faithful, heroic and successful work he has rendered to the cause of temperance in our midst;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Rescue, the Western Wave, the Prohibitionist, the Chico Enterprise and the Oroville MERCURY.

Daily Mercury

8-22-1883

CONCOW HOTEL,

ONE OF BUTTE COUNTY'S DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORTS.

J. B. MULLEN.....Proprietor.

THIS HOTEL IS NOW PREPARED FOR summer visitors, and everything has been done for the accommodation of guests.

Good hunting. Good fishing. Boats on the lake.

Stage three times a week from Chico and Oroville.

Mail every day.

Public school, with first-grade teacher.

TERMS: Six Dollars per week for adults. For children, Three Dollars per week. 48wtf

THE BOSS DRINK!

PETER'S CREAM PUNCH,

—AT—

TOM JOHNSON'S OLD STAND

TRY IT.

328

THE

BRAHMIN'S ELIXIR.



For all cases of
SEMINAL WEAKNESS,

Loss of Manhood, Want of
Energy, Weakness in the Back or Loins,
Painful Dreams, Languor, Depression,
Etc., etc.

Prepared only by the

BRAHMIN ELLXIR CO,

1004 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Price \$1 per Bottle.

Send for Circulars.

[ap18dwtly]

MILTON McGEE,

Plasterer, Whitewasher & Kalsominer,
OROVILLE.

ALL ORDERS FOR WORK IN MY LINE
promptly and neatly executed. [32]

Daily Mercury

8-22-1883

At the Flea Valley Mills near Concow, on Monday, David Wilson, an employe of the company, while standing on top of a pile of lumber, had his foot caught in the boards, which caused him to stumble, and he fell to the ground a distance of thirty feet. His thigh, wrist and three ribs were broken, and he sustained severe bruises on different parts of his body. Dr. Patterson, of Cherokee, was telephoned for and attended the injured man. We have not heard how he is getting along. He is a young man, has parents living between Cherokee and Oregon City, and was married only last winter.

Daily Mercury

8-23-1883

A grand ball will be given at Cherokee Flat on Friday evening, September 14th. Tickets, including supper, \$2 50.

In Butte county there are many places bearing euphonious names. There is Helltown in the mountains, and not far off is Dogtown. Cutthroat Canyon is the name of a well-known place, but Shirttail Claim is doubtless the prettiest of all. A saloon near Paradise is called Soretoc Retreat, and one near Yankee Hill is known as Belly-wash Castle. Hog Hollow, in the northern part of the county, must not be forgotten. Then throughout the county are such common names as Buzzard's Roost, Bull's Barn, Pigville, Goose Pasture, Stink-foot Mine and Buckettown.—[Chico Record.] To these might be added Shirttail Bend, Whisky Flat, Puptown, Wild Yankee Ranch, Squaw Flat, Rawhide Ranch, Loafer's Ravine, Squitch Gulch, Toenail Lake, and numerous other equally euphonious names.

Daily Mercury 8-25-1883

OROVILLE, Aug. 24, 1883.

ED. MERCURY: In the Daily Enterprise of the 22d instant I observe an article on the Concow camp-grounds, which is based on an entire misconception of the action of the Convention. The articles of incorporation provide for a capital stock of 1,000 shares of the value of \$5 each. So many of these shares as may be necessary to provide means to put the grounds in order, lay it off in lots, walks and drives, build stands and seats, and bring water to it, etc., are to be sold at par, the corporation retaining the balance for possible future enlargement and improvement. The ownership of this stock gives no right or preference whatever to lots. When the grounds are all prepared, lots laid off, etc., the right to lots will then be offered for sale by public notice and in open competition, so that every one desiring can have a chance for first choice of lots. There will probably not be over 100 lots laid off in the ten acres. This will be determined by the Trustees, as will also the time and manner of their sale. The object of this action is two-fold—first, to have a permanent place which we can call our own for our annual conventions, and second, the preservation and beautifying of the grounds for which nature has done so much; as experience has taught us that where persons have no vested interest in their preservation, they go to destruction very rapidly in the thoughtless and careless cutting down of the beautiful shade-trees for temporary camping purposes.

JNO. P. LEONARD.

Daily Mercury

9-3-1883

Although the rush of Eastern visitors is over, the mineral exposition at the State Mining Bureau is daily visited by hundreds of people. As new specimens are constantly coming in, one visit will not suffice for an examination of the many remarkable specimens in the exposition. Among these are three valuable diamonds found in the gravel of the Spring Valley mine of Cherokee, Butte county. The jaw-bone of a mastadon, found in a thick layer of lava, comes from the same county.—
S. F. Examiner.

Another carload of railroad iron at the depot for the Big Bend Tunnel Company.

Sacramento Daily Union 9-3-1883

Charles Waldeyer, of Cherokee, Butte county, has gone to New York on mining business.

Mrs. Berwin, of Sacramento, is among the overland passengers to arrive in this city this morning.

W. G. Sullivan, wife and daughter, and Mrs. E. McCaslin and daughter, have returned from Los Angeles.

J. F. Kidder, Superintendent of the Nevada County Narrow-gauge Railroad, went home last evening on the overland train.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: Wm. Johnston, Richland; L. Leonard, P. W. Olwell, Oregon; J. C. Sears, Portland; Thomas Tyrell, C. Hirsch, F. M. Gulian, M. Cerf and wife, San Francisco.

G. E. Carmen, a merchant of Big Bend, Butte county, who went East in March last for the purpose of attending his parents' celebration of their golden wedding, is a passenger on the overland train to arrive this morning.

Daily Mercury

9-4-1883

This morning at 3 o'clock a fire was discovered in the house of George Medavich, at Cherokee Flat. The building was totally destroyed, but most of the furniture was saved. Insured for \$1,000.

Daily Mercury

9-6-1883

An order for five hundred feet of 22-inch pipe, manufactured from No. 12 iron, is now being filled at Brock & Taber's pipe works. Mr. Hanford is doing the work. There is now several hundred feet of pipe in the yard for the Big Bend Tunnel, which will be hauled to its destination at an early day.

Daily Mercury

9-14-1883

Henry Morrison has purchased the stage line of Sam Garber, between Oroville and Cherokee. The purchase includes the coach and good-will. Mr. Morrison is now the sole proprietor of all stages running between this place and Cherokee. The fare hereafter will be one dollar each way. Mr. Garber still owns the Oroville and Big Bend line.

THE DAILY MERCURY.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,.....SEPT. 19, 1883.

DEADWOOD HOTEL, Sept. 15th.

ED. MERCURY:—Having been in this section of Butte county since the Temperance Convention in Concow, I have been more or less engaged in examining and prospecting the various and numerous quartz veins in this vicinity, and I am satisfied that within a very short space of time this section of country, within a radius of six or eight miles of Yankee Hill, will resound to the drop of the stamp pounding out the precious metals. Report says that M. H. Wells, the solid man of Yankee Hill, has already bonded the two famous mines near his place, viz: 49 & 56, and Venus mine, with a view of putting capital on the same. There is constant and remunerative work right at Yankee Hill for a 20-stamp mill for the next twenty years, at least, and within a circle of half a dozen miles 100 stamps could and should be well and profitably employed in crushing out the precious metal. If there was such a showing of good ore in such quantities 'way up in some of the almost inaccessible mountains of our State, there would be quite an excitement about the same. I have prospected considerable in different counties of California, but have seen no more favorable prospects, both in quantity and richness of the ore generally. There are a dozen or more big veins of gold-bearing ore in this vicinity. If they were in Nevada, Amador, Plumas or Shasta counties, they would be giving employment to 100 men, besides paying their owners good interest on their investment. Wake up some of our Butte

county minded men, or they will be left out in the cold. Having heard so much about the Wellington mine, I took the liberty of calling on that gentleman last Sunday, and expressed my desire to see his mine if permitted, and after partaking of some of the finest and juiciest of pears and peaches weighing a pound apiece and grapes five pounds to the bunch, Mr. Wellington showed me a lot of ore from the bottom of his mine, 135 feet deep, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is worth 25 cents per pound. The vein is over 6 feet wide at the bottom, and if you saw the ore that I did, you would say it was rich. Mr. Wellington has had letters from several parties asking for a description of the mine, terms and conditions of sale, etc., but there has not been any one to see him yet. His answer to every one is to come and see for themselves, and satisfy themselves it is without a single doubt one of the finest, richest and most permanent mines in this State, and the party that is lucky or shrewd enough to get it at Mr. W.'s present price has got or will have a bonanza. There is \$15 or \$20 ore enough in sight to run a ten-stamp mill for two years, and a splendid and rich vein at the bottom. Mr. Wellington presented me with some very rich stone, not specimens, of ore for my cabinet, and I may bring you down a piece when I come to town. It is, as a whole, as fine a piece of quartz property as I have had the pleasure of looking at for a long time. Very respectfully yours,
A PROSPECTOR.

Daily Mercury

9-20-1883

An effort will be made to change the time of departure of the Cherokee mails from our postoffice. At present the mails leave at 1 o'clock P. M. The proposed change is to have them leave at 7 A. M.

Daily Mercury

10-4-1883

Referring to the recent discovery of a rich quartz ledge in the Big Bend Tunnel, the Chico Enterprise says: "There are millions in the Big Bend project."

Daily Mercury

10-6-1883

DEADWOOD, Oct. 2d, 1883.

ED. MERCURY:—Knowing the very great interest you take in everything pertaining to school matters, I take the liberty to send you a few items. On the closing of Mr. Slaven's first term in our school, on Friday night last, we had an exhibition, the programme consisting of readings, recitations and dialogues. It would have done you good to have been there. It would have made you wish you were young again. I know it did me. Everything went off first-class. The children of our school always do well, but on this occasion both teachers and scholars have gone far ahead of anything heretofore attempted. The scholars tried to excel each other, and our teacher—well, in the estimation of this community, he can't be beat. He has done as well as man can do, we think, and next term he proposes to do better. The youth and beauty of our county were well represented, several young ladies and gentlemen from different parts of the county being present. But it is the married ladies of our district that take the cake. Not merely the county, nor the State, nor even the nation, but the whole universe—from Maine to California, from the green Isle of Erin to the Flowery Kingdom—was represented by them and well represented, too, at that. After the closing of the school exercises, which lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock. And partaking of a splendid supper prepared by our lady friends with coffee good enough to make us feel like dancing, we took our partners for a quadrille. Dancing was kept up until day-light on Saturday morning. Every body was pleased and happy. Even our sedate friend and school trustee, Joe Miller, felt as pleased and happy as a school boy. A SPECTATOR.

Daily Mercury

10-11-1883

Messrs. Gray & Sexton and Commissioner Bowers returned late last night from Pence's Ranch, where they have been engaged in the trial of the land case between Jesse Wood and John Welch. The case occupied six days.

Daily Mercury

10-15-1883

Joe Mullen was riding after cattle on Saturday evening, when his horse fell and he was caught under him and had one of his legs so badly bruised that he is compelled to use crutches.

Daily Mercury

10-17-1883

DEADWOOD HOTEL, Oct. 14, 1883.

EDITOR MERCURY: Since my letter to you of September 15th, I have been spending considerable of my time in closely examining and prospecting the quartz veins in and around this vicinity, and I am more than ever impressed with the assurance that this will be one of the liveliest and busiest quartz mining camps in California within the next two years, and don't you forget it. There is more good milling ore in this belt of country between the North Fork and West Branch of Feather river than any other portion of the State I have visited, and once let it get started and it will take care of itself. The ore assays and prospects are uniformly good and in paying quantities. It is reported here that a mine known as the Durett & McConnell Mine, situated half a mile from Yankee Hill, has been sold to capitalists and operations will be commenced forthwith. There is also a rumor that they have struck a large vein of gold-bearing quartz in the Big Bend Tunnel. If this rumor is half true the importance of the strike can hardly be over estimated, as it demonstrates to perfect satisfaction what has heretofore been a matter of doubt in regard to the veins holding down to any depth, as the tunnel must be at least 1,000 feet below the surface, and there is but one mine or shaft or any mine in this whole section of country over 135 feet deep, viz., the Wellington Mine. There the lode is from five to eight feet in width and the ore is rich enough to satisfy any reasonable man. There are great possibilities in that Big Bend Tunnel to develop veins, as it is a very favorable locality, and quartz is very prominent and good on the surface.

I met our old and competent friend M. H. Wells, a few days since, and I was given to understand that he expected some parties east to take hold of the property he bonded lately, viz.: 49 and 56 and Venus. There will be lively times and lots of gold when they get a good mill on that property. Having received a cordial invitation, myself and an old mining friend from the southern mines spent a day in visiting and prospecting Mr. Wellington's mine. We bruised and washed, I should judge, about 50 different samples of ore from as many different places in the mine, and my old friend, who is a thorough and practical miner, says he is ready to contract to furnish \$25,000 worth of ore on the surface of that mine for \$1,250 as soon as ever there is a ten-stamp mill on it. So send along your mill men as soon as possible. He says it is the richest ore for so large a body as he has ever seen. Enclosed I send you a small piece from the bottom of the mine. Respectfully yours,

A PROSPECTOR.

Daily Mercury

10-19-1883

In the case of Harrison vs. the Spring Valley Hydraulic Gold Mining Company, the jury to-day rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, with judgment in the sum of \$2,787 25.

On the claim of Jack Welch, situated on the point of the hill as the road leaves Messilla valley to ascend the Dogtwon Ridge, can be seen material and indications for a first-class volcano, which promises to some day burst out with the fire and fury of old Vesuvius. As the traveler passes the point, smoke can be seen issuing from an opening in the ground, and the whole affair might be mistaken for a burning log partially covered by a landslide or cave in the claim. At some seasons of the year the people up that way experience a sort of drouth, the wells, creeks and springs going almost totally dry, and the ground in the vicinity of the Welch diggings becomes heated and smoky. In the fall they constantly expect an eruption, but their fears vanish with the approach of the rainy season. While on a visit to the Nelson Bar bridge last week several members of the Board of Supervisors stopped at the little volcano to inspect its mysteries, and Supervisor Brown of Biggs carried away a large piece of sulphur, which he exhibited to a RECORD representative. The surface of the specimen was black, but the inside, when a piece was chipped off, appeared yellow. In September the volcano, if such it can be called, was in a state of eruption, issuing great clouds of smoke and steam, and at times the air was filled with clods of dirt and fragments of red-hot rocks. The display was witnessed by a number of people, who say that the fun began with a loud roar, followed at intervals of five minutes by sharp explosions, and following each outburst would be a little shower of debris. To travel over our mountainous regions, evidences of volcanic disturbances can be seen on every hand, there being heavy layers of lava and black rock which could not have been thrown up as they are unless by some powerful eruptions. The beds of stone which one passes over in going up the Humboldt road to Butte Meadows, show that at one time there has been an immense flow of boiling, seething lava, and up on the top of one of the Lassen peaks can still be found ashes and cinders of an extinct volcano. This peak is appropriately called "Cinder Cone," and who knows but what the grand old pile is nothing more than a reposing volcano, which is likely to flame up some day with a mighty shower of hot rocks and fleecy clouds of ashes?

Daily Mercury

10-24-1883

The man Mike Flaherty, who was brought down from Big Bend by officers Leech and Peachy, was examined before Judge Hundley to-day and discharged, the testimony of Drs. Dawson and Jenkins showing that his insane freaks were the result of the excessive use of intoxicating liquors.

Weekly Butte Record

10-27-1883

THE CHINESE DOCTOR'S OFFICE — A sick Chinaman walked into Dr. Ah Sin's office at Deadwood the other day, pressed his hands against his stomach, ran them across his forehead, and in the Celestial tongue informed a wise-looking fat Mongolian behind the counter that he was sick. The wise-looking man regarded the sick man through his big, round horn-rimmed spectacles, inspected his tongue, placed his hands on his head, faced him to the four points of the compass, chanted mysteriously at him, and motioned him to a seat. Then he weighed out in delicate scales a dozen ingredients, wrapped the mass in six little cornucopias, tied them up with dried grass, pocketed a silver dollar, and dismissed the patient. A bystander asked — "What did you give that man?"

"Man he heap sick," said the doctor, casting a lugubrious glance at his questioner, and jerking his words out at railroad speed. "Been heap sick cause he hear him mother-in-law die in China. Him heap glad. Give um mandlake, . . . up shlimp and little bit dried snake; askee eat plenty grub. Me good doctor. You like some medicine?"

Daily Mercury

11-19-1883

Mr. Williams, Superintendent of the Spring Valley mine, and Mr. Glass, the company's Secretary, came down from Oroville last evening. They admit the fact that the mine is in operation, and say that no objection has been made to the discharge of tailings into Butte creek at the present time, none being allowed to flow from the mouth of the canal. Mr. Glass leaves this morning for New York, and Mr. Williams goes to San Francisco.—Appeal, Nov. 18th.

Daily Mercury

12-6-1883

MORRISON'S STAGE LINE.



RUNNING DAILY

FROM OROVILLE TO DEADWOOD

VIA

Pence's and Yankee Hill.

ALSO: FROM

Oroville direct to Cherokee.

Via MORRIS' RAVINE.

OFFICE AT U. S. HOTEL, OROVILLE.

Comfortable Coaches, careful drivers, and good stock.

Always Through on Time.

OROVILLE, PRATTVILLE AND SUSANVILLE STAGE LINE!



Through to Prattville and
Greenville in One Day.

STAGES WILL LEAVE THE OFFICE at the Union Hotel, Oroville, at 2 A. M. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday for Prattville, Susanville and Greenville, via: Magalia, Lovelock, Pewelton, Inskip and Humbug. At Pewelton connections are made with the Ohio Stage.

Returning will leave Prattville at 2 A. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FARE—To Prattville, \$7; to Susanville, \$10 to Greenville, \$9.

edw G. A. SMALL & BRO., Proprietors.

Daily Mercury

12-7-1883

Jacob Gaub, whose place is on the Oroville and Big Bend road, not far from the Hendricks place, sent to this office to-day two of the largest and finest oranges we have seen this year. Mr. Gaub's place is considerably higher than Oroville, and is well up in the foothills. That the citrus fruit can be grown in this vicinity is now an established fact.

Daily Mercury

12-10-1883

A. J. Yandell met with a serious accident this morning. While chopping wood the ax glanced and cut his foot, inflicting a dangerous wound. The Cherokee doctor attended him. The injured man is a member of the I. O. O. F.

OROVILLE A LUMBER DEPOT.—It is not generally known that Oroville is the leading shipping point in California for sugar-pine lumber. Many suppose that Chico and Red Bluff ship as much sugar pine as Oroville, but we are informed by several gentlemen largely identified with the lumber business that Oroville heads the list. Lumber is being shipped largely at present from the Lumpkin and Flea Valley mills. On Monday five big teams drove into town loaded with lumber from the Flea Valley mills, and twelve from Lumpkin. Another season a large amount of lumber will be shipped from the Merrimac mills, at Peavine. One unacquainted with lumbering can hardly estimate the number of men and teams that this business employs. For instance, this season from Oroville there has been sent away about 400 car loads of lumber. Each car will hold about 10,000 feet. This costs, laid down on the car, from \$23 to \$25 per thousand. Of this \$9 or \$10 is paid for hauling it upon wagons. Thus each car means from \$90 to \$100 paid out to teamsters. We may calculate that it takes from 15 to 20 men, and from 16 to 20 animals a day to produce a car load of lumber. The 400 cars shipped from here represent, therefore, about \$40,000 paid out to teamsters, and if we calculate this amount of lumber was produced in 100 days we may say that employment was given to nearly 100 men and animals during that period. This refers only to the loggers and mill hands, and does not include any of the teamsters and men employed in hauling the lumber from the mills to Oroville. This year the lumber business was better than last. Next year it is thought it will be still better. Estimates are made that the belt of timber tributary to Oroville will last from 12 to 20 years.

Pacific Rural Press

12-15-1883

Next year the Merrimac mill alone will cut 4,000,000 feet of lumber, or 400 car loads, and this will largely increase the teaming to Oroville. In order to cure sugar pine properly air must circulate around each board, hence the lumber is not piled solid, but sticks are laid between each layer. Four million feet would represent a pile of lumber 16 feet wide and 16 high and two miles in length. San Francisco lumber dealers give Butte county credit for sending to them the best lumber produced in the State. Considerable of this is due to the manner of curing the lumber. It is said more skill is required to properly cure sugar pine lumber than to cure good clover hay. In the spring the green logs must not be cut more than three weeks before they are placed in the mill. After that time a sort of fermentation sets in and the lumber is stained as though done by ink. This detracts fully fifty per cent from the value of the lumber. Besides staining, the lumber is liable to check, and defects arise in it if not properly cured. The best quality of sugar pine grows at an altitude of from three to four thousand feet. During the next ten years the lumber business of this town will assume grander proportions than most men can realize at this time.