

Oroville Register

2-8-1894

M. J. O'Neil of Cherokee, was tried in Marysville for burglary and acquitted.

The new mill at the Standard mine will be put in about the first of April.

J. Buck Smith of Oregon City, was in town on Saturday and declares he looks for a regular "forty-nine" gold excitement at his home during the coming spring and summer.

Oroville Register

2-15-1894

Everything about the Banner mine indicates business. New men are being put to work, and appearances denote that the mine and mill will be run at full blast this spring.

Geo. B. Springer has resigned his position as teacher in Stoneman school district to teach at Paradise, and his position in Stoneman will be filled by Allan C. Burdick.

Mrs. Betty Duensing has been granted a divorce from her husband G. F. Duensing.

Oroville Register

2-22-1894

Electric Plant.

Major Frank McLaughlin, general superintendent of the Banner mining property, received this week 70,000 pounds of freight, which included an immense electric plant for running the Banner mill and hoisting works, for lighting the mine and for furnishing light and power in Oroville. The plant will be located at the foot of Table Mountain, where the great ditch of the Thermalito company has a fall of 142 feet. The water will be used to develop the electrical power yet will not be lost, but will be brought on for irrigation purposes as in the past. We are greatly pleased to see this use of the splendid water power near Oroville, for it indicates what the future will bring forth. The mind runs quickly forward and pictures a vast number of orchards, vineyards and olive groves surrounding the town. There are mills and factories upon every side and the machinery is all run by water or electrical power. Feather river is a mighty giant ready at our doors to be harnessed for human needs. Let us hope the Banner electrical plant is only one of the many we will yet see here.

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Butte County Mines.

A List of all Mines in Butte County That Produced any Gold in 1893.

Few outside of this county know the great number of the gold yielding mines that are found within the borders of Butte. Some of these are quartz and others are gravel mines, some employ but two or three men, others 75 or 80 men. It would occupy too much space to write particulars concerning the mines we have given below, therefore the present article is confined simply to the names of the mines, the locality where found and the name of the owner or superintendent,

Concow

Little Nimshew, gravel, B. F. Croghan.
Scott, " Scott & Stone.
Buchanan Hill, " Geo. Williams
Duensing, " Wm. Duensing.
Farley, " Wm. H. Farley.
Wright, " H. Wright.
Gramps, " Gramps & Bender

Bidwell Bar

Allen & Bendle, quartz, Allen & Bendle
Marlow, gravel, Mike Marlow.

Berry Creek

Wild Yankee, gravel, J. O. Kastner.
McCallan, " McCallan Bros.
Moore, " Moore & Oliver.
Schacht, " Schacht & Rhone.
Martin, " G. & F. Martin.
Griffin, " Griffin & Co.
Houghton, " Geo. Houghton.
Williams, " Dave Williams.
Pate, " Matt Pate.

Hurlaton

Phoenix, quartz, Gibson & Son.
Hurcules, " A. P. Frary.
Stout, " R. H. Stout.
Andrews, " Robt. Andrews.
Dutch Ravine, quartz, H. P. Stow.

Brush Creek

Day, gravel, Day Bros.
Sanders, " Joe Sanders.
Higgins, " Jas. Higgins.
Billingsly, " B. F. Billingsly.
Holliday & Shaw, gravel, Holliday & Shaw

On Ram Creek

Cayon, gravel, Joseph Cayon.
Debuque, " H. Debuque.
Cherry, " B. Cherry.

On Sly Creek

Hughes, gravel, David Hughes.
Maurice, " B. Maurice.
Lippert, " Geo. Lippert.
Miller, " J. Miller.
Gramps, " John Gramps.
Foster, " August Foster.

Wyandotte

A. S. Parsons, quartz, A. S. Parsons.
Raferty, gravel, John Raferty.
Abell, " Abell Bros.
Snyder, " Snyder Bros.

Bangor

Bishop, gravel, Bishop, Will & Co.
Catskill, " F. W. Johnson.
Grove, " Mack & Co.
Bangor, " F. W. Johnson.
Turner, " Snead & Co.
Osgood, " G. Osgood.
Rickman, " Rickman Bros.
Dickhouse, " Dickhouse Bros.
English & Park, quartz, English & Park.
Osgood, " Robinson Bros.

Berdans

John Dix, gravel, Bank of Chico
Pettit & Green, " Pettit & Green.
Holbeir, " M. D. Harris.
Scribner Tunnel, " M. D. Harris.
Smith, " J. C. Smith.
Napa & Solauo, " S. M. Best.
Pomerat, " V. Pomerat,
Union Tunnel Co., " Bank of Chico.

Forbestown

Goldbank, quartz, W. W. Stow.
Shakespeare, " Alvinza Hayward.
Golden Queen, " C. J. Nickerson.
Denver & Colorado, G. W. Price.
Bullton Consolidated, J. Clements, Sec.
Goldfinch, Geo. Finch.
Morse, Morse & Sons.
Faulkner & Peyton, Faulkner & Peyton
Missouri, T. W. Reece,
Carlisle, Jas. Carlisle.
Emma, " "
Reasoner, J. K. Reasoner.
Larrimore, gravel, T. Larrimore.
Price, " Jack Price.
Roberts & Kendall, " A. F. Roberts.
Missing Link No. 1 " T. Reece & Co.
" " No. 2 " " "
Stockton Consolidated, " "
Lathrop, " "
Upper Saganore, " "
Baltimore, " "
Gold Dump, gravel, " "
McBride, quartz, — Morgan.
Beik, Beik Bros.
Moumouth, W. W. Stow.
Church, " "
Pine Grove, " "
Divide, W. Birdsley.

Enterprise

Red Point, gravel, O. N. Bogart.
 Alm, " Alm Bros. & Mooney
 Crandall, " Crandall & Wycoff.
 Taylor, " Joseph Taylor.
 Spencer, " J. Spencer.
 Slater, quartz, N. W. Slater.
 Herrin & Mooney Herrin & Mooney.
 Oro, quartz, E. W. Slater.
 Ferguson, " C. G. Ferguson.

Yankee Hill

Golden Channel, quartz, A. B. Paul, Sec.
 Rainbow, " T. J. Houghton
 Paxton, " E. C. Paxton.
 Coleman, " " " "
 Wellington, " F. Wellington.
 Indian, " "
 First Prize, " E. J. Wells.
 White Swan, " C. Waldeyer.
 Pinkston, " Wm. Pinkston.
 Clark, " Clark Bros.
 Piper, gravel, Piper & Thornton.
 Alger, " ——— Alger.

Cherokee

Spring Valley, gravel, L. L. Myers.
 Wilson Flat, " Wm. Wilson Jr.
 Wilson, " " " Sr.

West Branch

McCauley, gravel, Jas. McCauley.
 Faulkner, " R. Faulkner.

Merrimac

Palo Alto, quartz, Wm. Proseus.
 Sable, gravel, George Sable.
 Horseshoe, " C. E. Ertz.

Lumpkin

Boomer Creek, gravel, J. J. Kittrick.
 Cox & Brinkers, " Frank Cox.

Birmingham & Bills, quartz

Birmingham & Bills.

Moore, quartz, J. Moore.

Fall River Consolidated, quartz,
 E. D. Bourman.

Brown, quartz, Gus Brown.

Magalia

Ohio, gravel, B. G. McLain.
 Eureka, " A. S. Collins.
 Fulton, " " " "
 Coats, " Richard Coats.
 Magalia, " N. D. Rideout, M'yville
 Magalia Con. " S. P. Moody.
 Willard, quartz, Joseph Glines.
 Alki, gravel, George Parry.
 Durgen, " Wm. Darger.

Inskip

No Name, gravel, Patrick Coffee.
 Huggins Ravine, " Manuel Enos.
 Inskip, " Two Portugese.
 Steep, " Dan Klanberg.
 Bessie, " T. Saulsbury.
 Inskip, quartz, Thos. McVeigh.
 Wild Yankee, " T. F. Saulsbury.
 Ironside, " J. W. Cory.
 Golden Buzzard, " T. S. Saulsbury.
 Golden Thread, " G. W. Leeper.
 Hidden Treasure " I. Wetherby & Bro
 Huff, " Wm. Huff.
 Railroad, " Tim Lacey.

John Adams

Daly, gravel, John Daly.
 Heintz, " Wm. Heintz.
 Sycamore, " John Nichol Jr.
 Bader, " G. B. Murdsey.
 Pansy, " George Pansy.
 Holm, " John Holm.
 Martin, " G. J. Martin.
 Proud, " Wm. Proud & Co.
 Kelly Hill, hydraulic, R. C. Mooer.

Nimshew

Lucky Strike, gravel, Milton Glover.
 Blackleg, " L. Van Rugh.
 Emma, " Char. Richardson.
 Oro Fino, " Levi Cohn.
 Butte Belle, " J. N. Wheelock.
 Indian Spring, " Sharp & Co.
 Hupp, " John Hupp.
 Nimshew, quartz, F. O. Carter.

Clipper Mills

McFarlin Hill, gravel, Geo. Williams.
 Burgotresser, " J. H. Dodson & Co
 Kickapoo, " " " "
 Eagle Gulch, " ——— West.

Powelton

Ganleah, quartz, T. Ganleah.
 Buzzard, gravel, Thos. Saulsbury.
 Pedrina, " G. A. Petrina.
 Duensing, " E. Duensing.
 Modoo Placer, " C. Shaw.
 Palace Drift, " Patrick Reardan.

Chaparrel

Philbrook Valley, gravel,
 Carr, Perkins & Co.
 Butte King, gravel, P. N. Woods.
 Butte Queen, " " "
 Heckart, " Adam Heckart.
 Dog Hill, " O. W. Carpenter.
 Jones Bros. & Reece, gravel,
 Jones Bros. & Reece.
 Gregory, Bracken & Doyle, gravel,
 Gregory, Bracken & Doyle.
 Golden Summit, quartz, ——— Reece.
 Murphy, gravel, J. Murphy & P. Kennedy
 Martin, " Chas. Martin & Co.
 Lott, " G. F. Lott.
 Wining, " John Wining.
 Moline, " Moline Bros.
 Moeck, " Chris Moeck & Co.
 Delevan, " Delevan & Co.
 Gould, " Geo. Gould & Co.
 Little Nimshew ———
 Wining & Durgan, Wining & Durgan.

Lovelock

Treasure Hill, gravel, P. M. Ream.
 Bear, " John Bear.
 Ramsey Bar, " ——— McElwee.
 Lindsey Bar, " " "
 Josephine, " L. A. Stow.
 Waldron, " " "
 Martha Washington, " " "
 Boomerang, gravel, John Matlock.
 Eureka, " Ed Deans,
 Orleans, quartz, Perkins & Co.

Oroville

Banner Con. quartz, Frank McLaughlin
 Golden Feather, gravel, " "
 " Gate, " " "
 Lucky Bob, quartz, " "
 Stardard, " C. A. Stockton, Sec.
 Mascot, " J. M. Haskell, Supt.
 Last Chance, " George Fuqua.
 Pegleg, " George Strang.
 Louisiana, " A. Ekman.
 Lynch, " John Lynch.
 Wagner, gravel, John Wagner.
 Monte de Oro, " John A. Maack.
 Last Chance, " Wm. F. Maack.
 Yuba Tunnel Co " Cornelius & Co.
 Enterprise, " Joe Hendley.
 Potter, " J. O. Potter.
 Laster & Graner " Lawrence Laster.
 Bonnet, " P. Bonnet & Bro.
 Gray, " John C. Gray.
 Wheeler, " Wheeler Bros.

Oroville Register

2-22-1894

On last Saturday evening twelve members of Oroville lodge No. 103, F. & A. M., went to Cherokee to assist at the "raising" of Brothers Fuqua and Malgin. L. L. Myers of Cherokee, conferred the Master Mason's degree upon one candidate and E. B. Morgan of Gridley, conferred the degree upon the other. S. S. Boynton delivered the lecture to the two candidates. Those from Oroville lodge taking part in conferring the degrees were C. D. Dunn, Senior Warden; H. C. Hills, Junior Warden; H. W. Smith, Senior Deacon; L. E. Norton and B. C. McCoy, Stewards. W. C. Topping assisted in conferring both degrees. An elegant banquet had been prepared by Mrs. Wm. Herbert and so attractive was the supper table that it was half past two ere the table was deserted.

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2-22-1894

On last Saturday evening the stage team ran away just as the driver got off the vehicle at Vinton's store in Cherokee. The team dashed down the street narrowly missing the buggy in which Tom James and his wife were driving and went on down the hill to the Waldeyer residence where they fairly ran over another team and wagon badly smashing up the vehicle but luckily the horses of both teams escaped injury.

Sheriff Anderson who has had many years experience in growing grain, says that even at fifty cents per bushel the year would have to be favorable for a farmer to keep even. He thinks the estimate made by the State Board of Agriculture which is $28\frac{1}{2}$ cents per bushel much too low.

Oroville Register

3-1-1894

The general manager of the Golden Feather and the Banner mine, Col. Frank McLaughlin, is having a new road built so as to shorten the distance to the Banner. The new section of road is only a short one, but it will lessen the distance to the mine between a mile and a half and two miles.

Oroville Register

3-8-1894

Mrs. G. G. Marquis of Concow Valley, sent us this week a sample of maple sugar made by H. Wright of that Valley. He tapped about 30 trees and made both sugar and syrup. He has about 100 maple trees and is satisfied that he can make money out of the maple sugar. He tapped his trees a little too late this season and did not have as much sap as he would have had by tapping them earlier. The sugar sent to us is of a fine rich color but is rather strong compared with most of the so-called maple sugar sold here. With hops and maple sugar among its new crops Concow Valley is coming to the front.

The bed plates for the dynamo at the Banner electric works are now in place, the machinery is rapidly being put in shape, and it will be but a short time till everything is in working order. They were waiting on Monday for some shafting, but now the work is being pushed rapidly and soon all will be completed. Immense timbers are being hauled to the mill and the mortars are being reset and the quartz mill put in the finest condition for working rock.

Oroville Register

3-15-1894

Excerpted from longer article entitled "Butte's Orange Belt"

On Clear Creek excellent fruit from old bearing trees can be seen at the homes of J. A. Falleger, S. Lemon, George Hays, C. E. Bloomfield, W. A. Park, W. W. Merithew, Adam Heckart, and others.

At Pentz in the edge of the foothills C. L. Durban, Levi Lee, Dave Daniels, Mrs. Horn, A. Parish, Edward Wilson, Johnson & Williams, W. O. McCloud, Peter Jones and the old Pence place show many handsome trees. They grow on the Magalia ridge as far up as J. C. Curtis's home and at Cherokee where the altitude is over a thousand feet there are many trees and among those who grow them may be named Jerkin Morgan, George Medanich, James Laferty, John Slissman, Robert Cheshire and George McGregor. Near Oregon City there are several among whom may be named Theodore Fisher who has some very large and handsome orange trees.

Weekly Chronicle Record
3-17-1894

Saw Mill Property FOR SALE!

UNDER the order of the Superior Court of Butte County the Executor of the Estate of M. Doon, deceased, has offered the well known Saw Mill of Mr. Doon for sale. This is a fine property, consisting of a new mill, with a capacity of over 25 000 feet per day, with barn, boarding houses, buck houses, fine water right, and 1000 acres of timber land, one mile from Lovelocks and 25 miles from Chico, and in a fine Sugar Pine, Spruce, Fir, and Yellow Pine district.

Further information can be obtained by addressing Katie E. Doon, Cherokee, Cal., or A. E. Jones, Crevice, Cal. m10d31

Oroville Register

3-22-1894

On Monday last the following schools were opened: Concow, Miss Lizzie Potter, teacher; Forest, S. J. Thompson; Kunkle, Miss Josie Snow; Yankee Hill, Miss Phenie Farnan. Miss Nellie Tucker will begin the Lovelock school on March 26th.

3-17-1894

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Further information can be obtained by addressing Katie E. Doon, Cherokee, Cal., or A. F. Jones, Orville, Cal. m18d21

Oroville Register

3-29-1894

Miss Amy Morrison, formerly of Cherokee, is to be married to a resident of San Francisco named W. R. Blum.

The Cherokee stage has changed its route so that it now goes by way of the Banner mine and Oregon City.

Oroville Register

4-5-1894

Aids to Mining.

Butte possesses some natural aids to mining that should not be overlooked by the man who is seeking to extract gold from the quartz rock and from the auriferous gravels. The quartz veins lie along the western slope of the Sierras where the snow does not fall deep and where wood and water can be easily obtained. These mountains are in fact covered with vast coniferous forests and the mountains are cut into narrow ridges with great streams flowing in the canyons. These streams afford water for many mills and mines and some of the most prominent mills in the county are run by water power. Such is the case with the Goldbank, Shakespeare and Golden Queen mills at Forbestown, the Phoenix at Harleton, the Mascot at Oregon Gulch, and others that might be added. Thus the climate, wood and water are all favorable for mining upon an inexpensive scale. The distance from railroads to the mines is not to exceed from ten to twenty-five miles, and supplies can readily be obtained throughout the winter. Thus Butte is more advantageously situated for mining than such counties as lie high in the Sierras or are remote from railroad connection. These great streams spoken of furnish magnificent opportunities for the use of electricity to be carried to mines situated upon the mountain slopes and a fine example of this is being afforded at present by the Banner mine and mill which will be run by electric power. There is power enough in the streams of Butte to run a thousand large quartz mills.

Butte County Mines.

A List of all Mines in Butte County That Produced any Gold in 1893.

Few outside of this county know the great number of the gold yielding mines that are found within the borders of Butte. Some of these are quartz and others are gravel mines, some employ but two or three men, others 75 or 80 men. It would occupy too much space to write particulars concerning the mines we have given below, therefore the present article is confined simply to the names of the mines, the locality where found and the name of the owner or superintendent,

Concow

Little Nimshew, gravel, B. F. Croghan.
 Scott, " Scott & Stone.
 Buchanan Hill, " Geo. Williams
 Duensing, " Wm. Duensing.
 Farley, " Wm. H. Farley.
 Wright, " H. Wright.
 Gramps, " Gramps & Bender

Bidwell Bar

Allen & Bendle, quartz, Allen & Bendle
 Marlow, gravel, Mike Marlow.

Berry Creek

Wild Yankee, gravel, J. C. Kastner.
 McCallan, " McCallan Bros.
 Moore, " Moore & Oliver.
 Schacht, " Schacht & Rhone.
 Martin, " G. & F. Martin.
 Griffin, " Griffin & Co.
 Houghton, " Geo. Houghton.
 Williams, " Dave Williams.
 Pate, " Matt Pate.

Hurleton

Phoenix, quartz, Gibson & Son.
 Hercules, " A. P. Frary.
 Stout, " R. H. Stout.
 Andrews, " Robt. Andrews.
 Dutch Ravine, quartz, H. P. Stow.

Brush Creek

Day, gravel, Day Bros.
 Sanders, " Joe Sanders.
 Higgins, " Jus. Higgins.
 Billingsly, " B. F. Billingsly.
 Holliday & Shaw, gravel, Holliday & Shaw

On Ram Creek

Cayon, gravel, Joseph Cayon.
 Debuque, " H. Debuque.
 Cherry, " B. Cherry.

On Sly Creek

Hughes, gravel, David Hughes.
 Maurice, " B. Maurice.
 Lippert, " Geo. Lippert.
 Miller, " J. Miller.
 Gramps, " John Gramps.
 Foster, " August Foster.

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Wyandotte

A. S. Parsons, quartz, A. S. Parsons.
 Rafferty, gravel, John Rafferty.
 Abell, " Abell Bros.
 Snyder, " Snyder Bros.

Bangor

Bishop, gravel, Bishop, Will & Co.
 Catakill, " F. W. Johnson.
 Groye, " Mack & Co.
 Bangor, " F. W. Johnson.
 Turner, " Sued & Co.
 Osgood, " G. Osgood.
 Rickman, " Rickman Bros.
 Dickhouse, " Dickhouse Bros.
 English & Park, quartz, English & Park.
 Osgood, " Robinson Bros.

Berdans

John Dix, gravel, Bank of Chico.
 Pettit & Green, " Pettit & Green.
 Holbeir, " M. D. Harris.
 Scribner Tunnel, " M. D. Harris.
 Smith, " J. C. Smith.
 Napa & Solano, " S. M. Best.
 Pomerat, " V. Pomerat,
 Union Tunnel Co., " Bank of Chico.

Forbestown

Goldbank, quartz, W. W. Stow.
 Shakespeare, " Alvinza Hayward.
 Golden Queen, " C. J. Nickerson.
 Denver & Colorado, G. W. Price.
 Bullion Consolidated, J. Clements, Sec.
 Goldfinch, Geo. Finch.
 Morse, Morse & Sons.
 Faulkner & Peyton, Faulkner & Peyton
 Missouri, T. W. Reece.
 Carlisle, Jas. Carlisle.
 Emma, " "
 Reasoner, J. K. Reasoner.
 Larrimore, gravel, T. Larrimore.
 Price, " Jack Price.
 Roberts & Kendall, " A. F. Roberts.
 Missing Link No. 1 " T. Reece & Co.
 " " No. 2 " " "
 Stockton Consolidated, " "
 Lathrop, " "
 Upper Sagamore, " "
 Baltimore, " "
 Gold Dump, gravel, " "
 McBride, quartz, — Morgan.
 Beik, Beik Bros.
 Moumouth, W. W. Stow.
 Church, " "
 Pine Grove, " "
 Divide, W. Birdsley.

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Enterprise

Red Point, gravel, O. N. Bogart.
 Alm, " Alm Bros. & Mooney
 Crandall, " Crandall & Wycoff.
 Taylor, " Joseph Taylor.
 Spencer, " J. Spencer.
 Slater, quartz, N. W. Slater.
 Herrin & Mooney Herrin & Mooney.
 Oro, quartz, E. W. Slater.
 Ferguson, " C. G. Ferguson.

Yankee Hill

Golden Channel, quartz, A. B. Paul, Sec.
 Rainbow, " T. J. Houghton
 Paxton, " E. C. Paxton.
 Coleman, " " "
 Wellington, " F. Wellington.
 Indian, "
 First Prize, " E. J. Wolls.
 White Swan, " C. Wuldeyer.
 Pinkston, " Wm. Pinkston.
 Clark, " Clark Bros.
 Piper, gravel, Piper & Thornton.
 Alger, " — Alger.

Cherokee

Spring Valley, gravel, L. L. Myers.
 Wilson Flat, " Wm. Wilson Jr.
 Wilson, " " Sr.

West Branch

McCauley, gravel, Jas. McCauley.
 Faulkner, " R. Faulkner.

Merrimac

Palo Alto, quartz, Wm. Prossers.
 Sable, gravel, George Sable.
 Horseshoe, " C. E. Ertz.

Lumpkin

Boomer Creek, gravel, J. J. Kittrick.
 Cox & Brinkers, " Frank Cox.

Birmingham & Bills, quartz
 Birmingham & Bills.

Moore, quartz, J. Moore.
 Fall River Consolidated, quartz,
 E. D. Bourman.
 Brown, quartz, Gus Brown.

Magalia

Ohio, gravel, B. G. McLain.
 Eureka, " A. S. Collins.
 Fulton, " " "
 Coats, " Richard Coats.
 Magalia, " N. D. Rideout, M'yville
 Magalia Con. " S. P. Moody.
 Willard, quartz, Joseph Glines.
 Alki, gravel, George Parry.
 Durgeu, " Wm. Durgen.

Inskip

No Name, gravel, Patrick Coffee.
 Huggins Ravine, " Manuel Enos.
 Inskip, " Two Portugese.
 Steep, " Dan Klauberg.
 Bessie, " T. Saulsbury.
 Inskip, quartz, Thos. McVeigh.
 Wild Yankee, " T. F. Saulsbury.
 Ironside, " J. W. Cory.
 Golden Buzzard, " T. S. Saulsbury.
 Golden Thread, " G. W. Leeper.
 Hidden Treasures " I. Wetherby & Bro
 Huff, " Wm. Huff.
 Railroad, " Tim Lacey.

John Adams
 Daly, gravel, John Daly.
 Heintz, " Wm. Heintz.
 Sycamore, " John Nichol Jr.
 Bader, " G. B. Murdsy.
 Pansy, " George Pansy.
 Holm, " John Holm.
 Martin, " G. J. Martin.
 Proud, " Wm. Proud & Co.
 Kelly Hill, hydraulic, R. C. Moorer.

Nimshew

Lucky Strike, gravel, Milton Glover.
 Blackleg, " L. Van Rugh.
 Emma, " Char. Richardson.
 Oro Fino, " Levi Cohn.
 Butte Belle, " J. N. Wheelock.
 Indian Sp,ing, " Sharp & Co.
 Hupp, " John Hupp.
 Ninshew, quartz, F. O. Carter.

Clipper Mills

McFarlin Hill, gravel, Geo. Williams.
 Burgotresser, " J. H. Dodson & Co
 Kickapoo, " " "
 Eagle Gulch, " — West.

Powelson

Ganleah, quartz, T. Ganleah.
 Buzzard, gravel, Thos. Saulsbury.
 Pedrona, " G. A. Petrina.
 Duensing, " E. Duensing.
 Modoc Placer, " C. Shaw.
 Palace Drift, " Patrick Roardan.

Chaparrel

Philbrook Valley, gravel,
 Carr, Perkins & Co.
 Butte King, gravel, P. N. Woods.
 Butte Queen, " " "
 Heckart, " Adam Heckart.
 Dog Hill, " C. W. Carpenter.
 Jones Bros. & Reece, gravel,
 Jones Bros. & Reece.

Gregory, Bracken & Doyle, gravel,
 Gregory, Bracken & Doyle.
 Golden Summit, quartz, — Reece.
 Murphy, gravel, J. Murphy & P. Keaneedy
 Martin, " Chas. Martin & Co.
 Lott, " C. F. Lott.
 Wining, " John Wining.
 Moline, " Moline Bros.
 Moeck, " Chris Moeck & Co.
 Delevan, " Delevan & Co.
 Gould, " Geo. Gould & Co.
 Little Nimshew
 Wining & Durgan, Wining & Durgan.

Lovelock

Treasure Hill, gravel, P. M. Ream.
 Bear, " John Bear.
 Rapusev Bar, " — McElwee.
 Lindsey Bar, " — "
 Josephine, " L. A. Stow.
 Wukiron, " " "
 Martha Washington, " "
 Boomerang, gravel, John Matlock.
 Eureka, " Ed Deans.
 Orleans, quartz, Perkins & Co.

Oroville

Banner Con. quartz, Frank McLaughlin
 Golden Feather, gravel, " "
 " Gate, " " "
 Lucky Bob, quartz, " "
 Standard, " C. A. Stockton, Sec.
 Mascot, " J. M. Haskell, Supt.
 Last Chance, " George Fuqua.
 Pegleg, " George Strang.
 Louisiana, " A. Ekman.
 Lynch, " John Lynch.
 Wagner, gravel, John Wagner.
 Monte de Oro, " John A. Maack.
 Last Chance, " Wm. F. Maack.
 Yuba Tunnel Co " Cornelius & Co.
 Enterprise, " Joe Hendley.
 Potter, " J. C. Potter.
 Luster & Graner " Lawrence Luster.
 Bonnet, " P. Bonnet & Bro.
 Gray, " John C. Gray.
 Wheeler, " Wheeler Bros.

On the General Bidwell Ranch at Chico, sixty bushels of wheat per acre have been grown in one season.

Caleb Scott of Concow valley has cut two crops of red clover, which made three tons worth \$10 per ton, or \$30 an acre.

J. H. Hoad of Merrimac dug 90 sacks of good potatoes per acre, averaging 115 pounds per sack.

Rayman & Evans, on the west side of Feather river, cut five crops of alfalfa averaging a ton and a half per cutting, which sold for \$6 per ton or \$45 per acre.

George Worth of Nelson harvested 80 bushels of barley per acre.

Joe Gardella of Oroville cut 200 sacks of cabbage, averaging 65 pounds per sack.

On the Evans ranch at Nord, 64 bushels of Pride of Butte wheat have been cut per acre.

John Scott of Junction House raised 2,000 pounds of Lima beans per acre.

J. S. Hutchins of Central House raised 10 tons of alfalfa per acre worth \$6 per ton.

S. J. Nikirk of Nelson harvested 82 bushels of barley per acre.

Near Chico John Guill raised 40 tons of sugar beets per acre.

Peter Webber of Gridley has grown 53 bushels of wheat per acre.

On Brush Creek \$150 worth of raspberries per acre has been obtained.

Allen Henry of Chico cut 3 tons of grain hay per acre, this from a field of 12 acres, the hay being weighed and sold in Chico.

Joe Gardella of Oroville raised 300 sacks of onions, averaging 100 pounds per sack, to the acre.

Wm. Looney and sons, west of Biggs, harvested 38 bushels of wheat per acre on 640 acres.

J. McIntosh of Nelson raised 28½ bushels of wheat per acre, volunteer on 1,500 acres.

On Brush Creek blackberries returned \$150 an acre.

On the Sacramento river a Chinaman on eight acres obtained \$1,800 worth of broom corn straw and \$800 worth of the seed, making in all \$2,400 for the eight acres, or \$300 per acre.

J. S. Hutchins of Central House cut 80 bushels of barley per acre from a seventy acre field.

Chas. Wick of Sundale got \$20 per acre from 100 acres of wheat and barley hay.

In one of the vegetable gardens near Oroville forty tons of sugar beets per acre were obtained.

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Geo. Martin obtained from a number of land owners on Brush Creek the following data, an acre of early rose potatoes gave 300 bushels, of river reds 400 bushels, beauty of Hebron 500 bushels, of Wilson's choice gave 700 bushels. The lowest price for any was one cent per pound.

Allen Henry of Chico, on a 90 acre field got 53 bushels of wheat per acre, and John Ball on 320 acres obtained 54 bushels of wheat per acre.

T. B. Hutchins of Central House from 20 French prune trees obtained 10,000 pounds of fruit and on an acre of alfalfa he cut five crops giving ten tons per acre worth \$6 per ton.

W. L. Sanders in Union district cut three tons of wheat and barley hay per acre worth ten dollars per ton.

On four acres of slickens Mr. Munn got 125 bushels of barley per acre.

Jim Decker of Chico cut three tons of hay per acre.

Joe Gardella dug 75 sacks of sweet potatoes per acre, and from a single acre he got 300 sacks of Irish potatoes, averaging 110 pounds per sack.

At Nimshew M. V. Roe realized \$967.50 per acre from Bea Davis apples.

On the Henshaw place near Biggs 60 bushels of wheat per acre have been grown.

Chinese on land rented from Reyman & Goldstein dug 313 sacks of potatoes per acre.

In growing rhubarb in Springer Mills district \$180 per acre has been realized.

Wm. Smith of Pleasant Valley from strawberries obtained over \$250 per acre.

J. S. Hutchins of Central House raised 60 tons of sugar beets per acre by letting them grow to their full size.

Cherokee

4-5-1894

Is a mining town twelve miles from Oroville and is situated at an altitude of 1,000 feet above sea level. Here are some rich gravel mines but the greatest of these has not been worked for some years, but there is talk that it will be started up again this season. Fruits of all kinds thrive here and there are many pleasant homes. The Masons and Odd Fellows each have lodges and there is a daily mail and a telegraph line. Cherokee has excellent schools and the people are thrifty and progressive.

Yankee Hill

Is a post office on the hills six miles above Cherokee. It is the center of a mining district and is surrounded by some excellent fruit lands. A hotel, public school, daily mail, etc., indicate that Yankee Hill keeps daily intercourse with the outside world. The climate is fine and it is a pleasant summer resort.

Oregon City

Area 12,000 acres; no grain and but little hay.

The fruit growers are Messrs White, Anderson, Lynch, Fischer, Smith Brothers, and Grummett. Total acres not over 35.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND HAY.

Below we give a list of the school districts of this county, with the area of the same and the acres of grain and hay in each, together with the number of fruit trees and the names of the growers. This table is not as full and complete as it should be, for it was impossible to collect all the data in all the districts though we tried hard to do so.

It is the first time such a list has ever been collected in the county and therefore all the figures had to be gathered from original sources. Many fruit growers assisted us in getting the figures we give and to them we tender our thanks.

DISTRICTS.

Reservoir.

Area 67,200 acres; grain none; acres of hay 150.

FRUIT GROWERS.

Caleb Scott.....	300
E. Stone	100
Fred Kirby.....	500
D. E. Goulding.....	50
Chas. Simmons	65
Mrs. A. Gliddon.....	50
S. Miller.....	200
Henry Simmons.....	50
K. Brannigan.....	30
John Brannigan.....	25
H. Wright.....	300
E. Wright.....	40
A. McDonald.....	100
G. G. Marquis.....	650
Mrs. F. Wellington.....	300

Total.....2,760

Mesilla Valley.

Area 13,000 acres; acres of grain 560; acres of hay 430.

FRUIT GROWERS.

J. C. Curtis.....	1,000
H. "	200
A. Parish.....	150
L. Brittain.....	500
C. L. Durban.....	1,000
R. A. Green.....	200
Levi Lee.....	150
Pentz Ranch.....	200
E. C. Wilson.....	300
McLain.....	200
W. O. McCloud.....	200
Mrs. F. Horn.....	425
A. Heckark.....	200

Total.....4,725

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Cherokee.

Area 9,600 acres; no grain; hay 55 acres.

FRUIT GROWERS.

John Slissman.....	200
Wm. Thunen.....	91
Frank Lynch.....	100
Richard Jones.....	100
John Nesbet.....	50
Mrs. McGregor.....	70
John Thomas.....	40
James Laferty.....	45
J. D. Jones.....	60
M. Vahey.....	35
Samuel Carlisle.....	20
Henry Poppe.....	20
M. Patrico.....	60
Frank Heynen.....	70
John Hufford.....	25

Total.....966

Concow

Area 8,000 acres; no grain; hay 100 acres; 3,200 fruit trees.

Butte Valley.

Area 13,640 acres; grain 8,000 acres; hay 2,000 acres.

FRUIT GROWERS.

J. Goss.....	2,000
E. A. Eperson.....	1,000
H. C. Morgan.....	1,100
T. H. Mitchell.....	1,000
Charles Hensley.....	1,500
Mrs. William McNarland ..	1,000
Peter Jones.....	1,000
Mrs. J. H. Lowery.....	500
James Hegan.....	3,000
W. W. Durham.....	5,500

Total.....17,600

Kunkle

Area 3,000 acres; little hay, and but few acres in fruit.

Oroville Register

4-5-1894

GOLD MINED IN BUTTE.

Judge Lott, who lived on Long Bar, Bidwell Bar and in Oroville during the respective flush days of those localities, estimates for us the sum of gold mined in this county. At Bidwell Bar for 1849, \$600,000; for 1850, \$1,200,000; for 1851, \$780,000; for 1852, \$375,000; for 1853, \$300,000; for 1854, '55 and '56, \$300,000 for each year. For each of the next four years his estimate is \$120,000. The total is \$4,635,000 and since then the estimate is \$365,000, making in all \$5,000,000 for Bidwell Bar and vicinity.

The estimate for Long's Bar, Smith's Bar, Whiterock, Cherokee Ravine, Sycamore Ravine, Morris Ravine and both sides of the river up to the junction of the North and Middle Forks is \$17,738,000.

For Dry Creek just south of town, Lynchburg and Morris Ravine down along the river: In 1850, 300 men at eight dollars a day, 300 days equals \$720,000. In 1851, 300 men at six dollars and fifty cents a day, 300 days equals \$585,000. In 1852, 300 men at five dollars a day, 300 days equals \$540,000. In 1853, 300 men at five dollars a day, 300 days equals \$540,000. In 1854,

300 men at five dollars a day, 300 days equals \$540,000. In 1855 when water was brought in by means of a great ditch for mining purposes there was an immense influx of miners, and Carpenter's Flat, Live Oak Flat, Crozier Hill and other mining spots in and about the town of Oroville were extensively mined. His estimate for the men in 1855 is 2,500, and the same number for the years 1856, '57 and '58 after which time mining rapidly declined. For the years named the wages earned were five dollars a day to the man and each is estimated at 300 days per year. This makes \$3,750,000 a year or for the four years \$14,000,000. To this add \$2,925,000 for the years preceding 1855 and we have \$16,925,000 for the sums taken from Oroville and near it without counting the Lava Bed mines.

For the Lava Bed mines south of Oroville he estimates \$27,000,000. To this we may add the \$16,925,000 for Oroville and vicinity, and the \$17,738,000 of Long's Bar and vicinity, all of which was mined within four or five miles of Oroville, giving a grand total of \$62,263,000.

Oroville Register

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Gravel Mining

Placer mining in Butte was at one time a very important industry but this kind of mining gradually declined until now the shallow surface mines are but slightly worked. In place of these deep gravel mines have been found and these give employment to many men and each year yield a good deal of gold.

The most famous of these mines is the Perschbaker near Magalia. It is owned by N. D. Rideout of Marysville, and is without doubt one of the richest gravel mines in the world. Owing to its great depth and the immense quantity of water that has to be handled it is a very expensive mine to work.

At Gravel Range several companies are working excellent channels beneath the lava rock.

Near Nimsnew and on Butte Creek are very profitable gravel mines.

About Lovelock, Yankee Hill, and Kimshew are numerous good mines.

At Enterprise gravel mining continues to pay well.

Bangor is at present the center of the most extensive gravel mines in the county. Here five or six large mines give employment to many men. The gold is found in a very hard blue cement which has to be blasted and then ground up like rock ere it will yield its precious metal. Gravel mining is steadily increasing and the output of gold grows larger rather than smaller each year.

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Mesilla Valley or Pentz

Is situated twelve miles from Oroville and is a sheltered little valley where almost every kind of fruit is grown. The oldest fruit grower is C. L. Durban who has a fine raisin vineyard from which some of the earliest raisins put up in California were made. The orange, olive, fig and lemon thrive to perfection. Alfalfa does exceedingly well. There is considerable mining in the vicinity. It has a daily mail and a good school.

Oroville Register

4-5-1894

Soapstone

We are not familiar with all the uses to which soapstone is put, but know that great deposits of very fine soapstone is found in this county. About Pentz we have seen this stone of such fine grain that it could be cut with an ax or sawed into blocks with a saw. When built into a fireplace it stands heat remarkably well and might be used profitably for a variety purposes. On the Middle Fork, on the Magalia ridge and on the Mountain house ridge there are splendid deposits of this rock.

Oroville Register

4-12-1894

Prune growing is by no means limited to the valleys of this State, for some of the finest dried prunes we have ever tasted came from Big Bend and Paradise in this county. The altitude of each place is over 1,800 feet.

Wm. Mullen of Big Bend says the early almonds in his section of the county were hurt by frost, but the later blossoms were not injured and his trees will have a fair crop. The apricots were only slightly injured. Apples, pears, cherries, peaches, etc., will be a good crop this season.

On Saturday last at Cherokee Messrs. Lew Thomas and Fred Nix of Cherokee picked up a nugget of gold in the Spring valley mine that weighed \$238.50.

Horse with Lymphangitis.

TO THE EDITOR:—I have a valuable horse that has been in poor condition for several months. His legs have swollen, one after another, and one of the fore legs discharged at top of hoof with much inflammation, and at length the entire hoof came off. I have made a boot for the foot, and keep it clean, applying bluestone. But now the other ankle is running at the top of the hoof. Is there any hope of saving the animal? Can you kindly tell me what to do for it? Will the hoof grow on again?

Two other horses were affected similarly with legs swollen and lame, but no discharge, and recovered. One began at the hock, the swelling extending down to the pastern joint in both hind legs. A five-year-old colt had swelling begin suddenly in all of the legs. It grew thin and was dumpish, but recovered in about a month.

Pentz, Butte Co.

J. G. CURTIS.

This horse is suffering from lymphangitis. The horse is in apparent good health, when suddenly an acute swelling of one or more legs is noticed, and if not properly cared for a discharge will be noticed between the hair and the hoof, and in a very acute case the hoof is apt to slough off. The treatment and preventative for the disease is to avoid feeding grain, particularly barley. Feed plenty of grass and vegetables. Shake the hay well and pour hot water over it; then use any easily digested food. Examine the foot for gravel and any signs of matter. Use poultices of hot flaxseed. Apply hot fomentations to the legs where swelling is most acute. Take heavy woolen cloth, soak it in hot water and wrap it around the swollen legs. At night take off the bandages and rub the legs dry (do this very gently), and then rub them over carefully with extract of witch hazel. Give the following powders internally: Nitrate of potash, 4 ounces; iodide of potash, 1½ ounces; pulverized gentian root, 1 ounce; pulverized nux vomica, ½ ounce. Mix and divide into 12 powders and give three daily—morning, noon and night—in bran mash. The hoof will grow on again. Don't use bluestone for any case. Use iodoform ointment on absorbent cotton, and bandage after soaking the foot in warm water. Take a bucket and put in each bucket of warm water two tablespoons of carbolic acid. Write and let me know how the case is progressing; also if boils appear on the swollen legs.

San Francisco.

DR. E. J. CREELY, D. V. S.

Oroville Register 4-19-1894

Six thousand pounds of powder was received here this week for the miners of Cherokee. A good deal of powder is used at Cherokee each month for use in blasting the pay rock in the old Spring Valley mine.

J. B. Smith of Oregon City, has been in town most of the week. He is an old time miner, and looks ahead with confidence to see Butte become the greatest mining county in California.

W. L. Sharp and Miss Clara Hedge of Oregon City, were married on Saturday last. Rev. R. W. Farnham tied the nuptial knot. Mr. Sharp is an experienced miner and at the present time is foreman at the Mascot mine. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left on the early train Monday morning for San Francisco where they will remain a short time. We wish the happy couple a pleasant journey through life.

4-19-1894

Mesilla Valley Notes.

Speaking of some dissolute young men of Oroville, Mr Register, why not rusticate them in Pentz or Cherokee for awhile? Eighteen young people from Cherokee the other night visited Mesilla Valley Lodge, I. O. G. T., including ten or twelve sober, handsome and stalwart young men, who neither drink nor use tobacco. Oh, the country is safe up this way. Elmer Shissman took the prize for beauty, a lovely Chinese jumping jack, only the girls voted. Bert McCloud and Frank Heckart gave him a hard run. Then your wicked young men will find here, besides the Temperance Lodge a flourishing Sunday school, and a wide awake Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and no saloon! But we know a few splendid young men in Oroville—staunch temperance boys. Why don't you tell us about your Christian Endeavorers?

Three of our good Pentzites who recently removed to Chico, Thomas Lockerman, George Frost and Mrs. Frost, have joined the Salvation Army there. Their friends here who lament their absence visit them Godspeed.

We are still hoping for rain although nothing has suffered blight from the dry season, as in the San Joaquin valley. All winter we confidently looked for rain whenever Mr. Westwood started for town, but even that charm is broken. He has been to town twice lately without bringing rain. All signs fail, etc.

Our community is dreadfully broken up on account of the change in the mail service, for the first time since '49 we are without direct mail communication with Oroville. In order to accommodate Oregon City, Grub Flat, Spring Valley, Bloomer Mountain and Hubbard's Crossing on the North Fork, the mail is now brought by way of Cherokee so late in the day that important letters cannot be answered the same day. To-day only the letters came over and when we anxiously inquired for our papers some one guessed they had been thrown off somewhere.

Genial Sam Woolever went up this morning with a stage load of workmen for the Perkins mine. William Esmen of Pentz will run the engine.

Charles Bloomfield is preparing to plant more olive trees at Clear Creek, thus increasing his fine orchard to one hundred acres.

H. S. Curtis is also clearing land to plant olives. J. G. Curris has ordered a thousand more trees—Manzanillo.

The Kunkle school, Miss Josie Snow, teacher, is looking up again. For two or three years past there has been a prospect that this school would lapse, now there are between twenty and thirty pupils. A little boy and girl drive four or five miles in a small donkey cart, the envy of all small folks.

Roscoe McCloud is still at the Pacific Business College.

Joe Morrill, an old resident of Butte, who was reported to have made a rich strike in Arizona silver mining and to have sold out and returned to his eastern home, is revisiting Lovelock and vicinity.

"Em" King who mined at Nelson Bar '59 and passed on, was back again visiting the scenes of his youth.

There is a ripple of interest in mining circles. Something is going to happen. The Meld boys are low in about 800 feet with their tunnel. Albert was hurt a few weeks since by a runaway car, and Harry recently had his fingers caught in a cog-wheel, disabling him.

Mr. Gooday and family and B. McLain of Magalia have returned from the Mid-winter Fair.

Mr. Stone has bought the house and lot next to Mrs. Horn.

JOHN SCRIBBLER.

Oroville Register

5-3-1894

Efforts are being made to have a postoffice established at Oregon City. The population to be accommodated is about two hundred and it is five miles to the nearest postoffice which is Chernenko. At present most of the mill is obtained from Oroville, but if an office were established at Oregon City it would be a great convenience to the people. The petition asks that Miss Jessie Henry be appointed Postmistress.

Miss Minnie Anderson who has been seriously ill at her father's home above Chico is now improving.

The owners of the Standard mill at Oregon City have started it up this week. The mill for some time has been closed down but it is rumored that it will continue to run steadily in the future.

Oroville Register

5-10-1894

Slickens Land.

Andrew Rapp gave us this week an illustration of the value of slickens. It may be of interest to those whose land has been injured by mining debris for it shows that in time even the clearest sand changes to loam and becomes fertile. "Garret Keppel," said Mr. Rapp, owned a large body of land along the line of the Spring Valley Company's canal. On this land was a deep lake, so deep that it was claimed by some to be fathomless. Mr. Keppel turned the water from the canal into this lake and in time filled it up. He afterwards planted the land to grain and found that the soil produced marvously and that it could be plowed at any season of the year.

Rufus Moore rented a tract of land and at one time when a change was made in the line of the canal 70 acres covered with slickens three feet deep was left between where the new line was constructed and the old canal had run. He thought nothing would grow on the spot but at length concluded to test it. He plowed and sowed it and raised upon the slickens 45 bushels of wheat per acre or more to the same area than on any of his other land.

Oroville Register

5-10-1894

The residence formerly occupied by Chas. Waldeyer and family at Cherokee caught on fire this week, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

The Mascot mill of Oregon gulch has been shut down for repairs.

In another item we have mentioned the filling of a lake on the lands of Garrett Keppel with slickens from the Spring Valley Company's canal. Mr. Chivell tells us that this lake covered fully three hundred acres. He saw it at one time when the grass stood so high upon it that a horse could not be seen until one was close upon him. This year there is a wonderful crop of grain on the land which is on an average ten feet deep with slickens.

Oroville Register

5-17-1894

We are sorry to learn that R. A. Green and family are soon to remove to Cherokee, where Mr. Green has been appointed superintendent of the Spring Valley Gold Co. They have lived here so long and have so many friends here that every one is sorry to see them go away.

It is with much regret that we hear of the departure from Butte of L. L. Myers of Cherokee. He has been Superintendent of the Spring Valley mine for some years and made many friends both here and in Cherokee as well as in other parts of the county. He goes we understand to North Bloomfield where he will have charge of a mine in active operation. We wish him and his family success and prosperity in their new home.

To-morrow evening, at Cherokee, the friends and acquaintances of L. L. Myers and family will give them a farewell party. The Neubarth band of Chico has been engaged for the occasion and it is thought there will be a large attendance, as Mr. Myers has many warm friends who greatly regret to see him and his family leave the county.

Oroville Register

5-24-1894

Edward Wilson of Pentz has moved into the house built by Rev. Jessie Wood and will have charge of the orchard there during this season.

Dave Daniels of Pentz has removed from the residence he occupied for many years to the Clements place which he has rented from Peter Jones.

C. L. Durban of Pentz had another spell of sickness lately, he has been unfortunate during the past year as he has had two or three severe spells of sickness.

Mrs. L. A. B. Curtis of Pentz is teaching this week up at Concow in place of the regular teacher who sprained her ankle.

Oroville Register

5-24-1894

Prof. Tople and Miss Nellie Wilson closed their schools at Cherokee last Friday. Patrons of that district are well satisfied with these teachers and declare there are no better or more capable ones in the county. The pupils have made excellent progress and strict order has been kept.

L. L. Myers has gone to North Bloomfield to reside. His family will go over in a few days and then R. A. Green and family will occupy the residence now used by Mr. and Mrs. Myers at Cherokee.

Jas. Hutchison will start up the Flea Valley mill about the 15th of June. The logging teams will begin work next week.

It is said that L. L. Myers, who is now Superintendent of the North Bloomfield mine, gets the handsome salary of \$500 a month.

Oroville Register

5-24-1894

It is an object of interest in this State to know at how great an altitude the olive will flourish and bear fruit. G. G. Marquis of this county has a tree that is now five or six years old and this spring is in full blossom. The locality where the tree is growing is near Concow valley and the altitude is 1,900 feet. Concow is coming to the front as a hop growing region and now it may add the olive to its productions.

The lodges of Good Templars at Pentz and of Cherokee, lately held a union meeting at Pentz and after an hour or more spent in literary exercises the members enjoyed themselves for several hours by tripping the light fantastic to the melody of violin and organ. Refreshments were served by the ladies and all had a happy evening.

Oroville Register

5-24-1894

Quartz in the Low Hills.

Most miners think that a quartz lode to be of permanent value must be at an altitude of at least two thousand feet, but the discoveries of valuable quartz in this county is demonstrating that many good ledges are found at low altitudes. The Banner lode is an example as that ledge is less than 700 feet above sea level, yet \$600,000 was taken from it during the former workings. The Pactolian, Phoenix and Dutch Ravine ledges near Harleton are all under two thousand feet. The Standard mine and the Mascot lode at Oregon City are not over 1000 feet in altitude. The English & Park lode at Bangor from which large sums have been taken is not over 700 feet in altitude. This finding of good ledges at low altitudes has caused considerable prospecting in the lower foothills. Sparks & Strang are working a ledge and making money near this town where the altitude is less than 300 feet. Recently Del Roderick and Reuben Stout found a rich deposit of quartz on the lands of Frank Hipp where the altitude is less than 600 feet.

It will thus be seen that prospectors may with considerable assurance examine the quartz croppings in the low hills for there is as much probability that a paying lode will be found here as there would be if the ledge was found high in the mountains.

Oroville Register

5-31-1894

Sim Moak of Chico got badly hurt by accidentally falling from the top of a carload of lumber.

Oroville Register

6-7-1894

R. A. Anderson for Sheriff.

Sheriff Anderson's card announcing himself as a candidate for renomination will be found in another column. Butte never had a better Sheriff, one more fearless in doing his duty, one more honest or conscientious. He has done what was right and lawful irregardless of policy or how his actions might affect himself. The lawless element united against him in the last election. That element will be found opposing his renomination, and will again fight him at the polls, but we feel confident that the people of Butte will stand by him under any and all circumstances, and confidently expect to see him renominated and elected to his present position.

Rich Strike.

A rich quartz ledge has lately been found near Big Bend. The rock is a dark reddish color and carries a large quantity of free gold, and also contains a peculiar white metal, which seems to be unknown by local mining men. The altitude is 3,200 feet, the ledge is very wide, averaging from forty to sixty feet. One shaft has been sunk to a depth of 30 and another to a depth of 45 feet, while a tunnel has been run 78 feet. It is believed that the lode will prove one of great value.

Oroville Register

6-21-1894

Lawrence Laster of Oregon city was in town early in the week, but gave no gratifying news relative to quartz mining in that locality. The Standard and Mascot are both idle for the present, and Austin & Lynch are not at work now. He thinks, however, that it will be but a short time till things are looking more cheering. At the present time the pumps are running to dry the mine, and as soon as this is done the mine will be worked.

On Saturday W. S. Hengy of Oregon City was in town and informed us that the postal department was unwilling to establish an office at Oregon City with that name as the name of the office, so the citizens had concluded to name the office Crawford, in honor of one of the oldest citizens of that locality.

Oroville Register

6-28-1894

James Hutchinson started the Flea Valley mill to sawing lumber this week.

Chris Mortenson, who owns a fine little orchard down the river has about 1,600 fruit trees in bearing this season.

Oroville Register

7-5-1894

Concow Cullings.

EDITOR REGISTER: We have had about three days of spring weather, when lo, and behold autumn has come (at least it looks very much like it now), so where does the summer come in at; evidently we will not be troubled with hot weather this season.

Our leading industry, namely, hops, are doing fine. They grow about two feet per day and already there are hops averaging from one half to an inch in length. From all appearances Concow will "be in it" yet.

Last Sunday evening a crowd of young people met and spent the evening at the Concow hotel and had a never-to-be-forgotten time. Concow is noted for its fine singers and of course the leading ones were there, all dressed in their Sunday best and singing was the main performance of the evening. They had a most delightful time, for as the last song was being sung our friend Mr. Scott who has a very renowned reputation for his genial hospitality, passed around the lemonade and cream cake, after which "good nights" were said and all returned to their homes feeling very much pleased with the kind treatment they had recieved at the hotel.

The mill will probably be in running order in the course of a week or two. Mrs. Fred Thomas of Yankee Hill is chief cook.

Mark Simmons met with a painful accident one day last week. In trying to separate two dogs that were fighting, he was bitten pretty badly; but we sincerely hope it will not prove serious. Beware, Simmons how you fool with dogs when they are not in a good humor.

The water was turned out of the big ditch Sunday and quite a number of nice fish were caught.

Mrs. J. Miller of Frenchtown paid Concow a flying visit on Sunday.

Miss Ava North is home on a visit. We congratulate her on her late successive in getting a certificate and hope she will succeed in getting a school.

Good bye until I come again,

PRIMROSE.

On the old Pence ranch there are fifty acres in alfalfa from which three crops are cut each year, affording upwards of 150 tons while during the fall there is a good deal of valuable pasturage. The land is irrigated and would probably cut five crops if it was not pastured.

Oroville Register

7-12-1894

Wm. Jones of Cherokee, had David Johns arrested this week for stealing some of his cattle and driving them to Chico where he alleges that the said Johns sold the beef steers to Chico butchers. Justice Hills set the examination for Friday the 13th inst. We deem the arrest a mistake and feel confident that young Johns can clearly prove his innocence.

We received last evening a little box of big apricots from Wm. Mullen of Big Bend. The altitude is upwards of 1500 feet yet elegant fruit is grown there.

Gold in Clay.

Superintendent Stout and Col. Batchelder drove to Oregon City a day or two ago and while there visited the mine of William Wilson.

This is the third year Mr. Wilson has worked the mine and it continues to pay handsomely. The gold is found in a thick and very adhesive bed of clay. The first washing averaged about \$5 per day to each man, but after a short exposure to the air and a second and very thorough washing the earth paid \$10 per day to the man. In some instances the clay receives a third washing ere the gold is extracted. Formerly Mr. Wilson let the clay lie for several months between the first and second washings, but he now uses greater energy in washing the clay and takes less time in letting it air slack. Three men are employed in the mine.

Oroville Register

7-19-1894

Communication.

Concow, July 17, 1894.

EDITOR REGISTER.—The weather during the past few days has been exceedingly warm. In fact I believe old Sol is at just the right temperature to brown coffee or bake bread; and if such is the case what is the use of buying wood or coal. However we have one advantage of the valley people and that is: No matter how we have to fight flies in the daytime, we always have cool nights and no fleas to bite us.

Mrs Duensing of Flea Valley gave a dance the Fourth of July and all who were present seemed to enjoy themselves. The crowd was not very large as there were but five ladies and between fifteen and twenty gentlemen there.

Our famous electrician, James Kirby, is at present out of employment, and as he is an adept I think it would be well for any one wanting a bright, energetic young man to drop him a line.

The carpet factory of this place is taking a rest, but no doubt it will start up again in full force about the first of October. As near as I can understand the reason it has ceased running for awhile is on account of the hops. Dave Goulding the weaver, has two acres of hops to attend to, and as he cannot weave carpet and cultivate hops at the same time, he probably thinks there is more profit in hops than there is in carpets. If that is your idea Dave, you are real bright, for we can get along without carpets on our floors but we must have beer.

Miss Kate Lynch has just returned from her home at Oregon City where she has been on a visit.

There is talk of having a vacation during the month of September, and I think it a good idea as it will give the school children a chance to rest their weary brains and exercise their muscles picking hops.

The roads are now in splendid condition, and I would advise all who are seeking a nice cool place in the mountains to pack up your camping outfit and enter the beautiful little valley of Concow. You can enjoy yourselves in all ways imaginable. For the gentlemen who are fond of hunting there are deer, hogs, and any other kind of game you may be in search of; and for the ladies evening walks, moonlight rides on the reservoir, Bible reading, sabbath school, dancing, and last but not least, riding the merry-go-round. Anybody wanting to find out whether they are good riders or not, can soon find out by trying one of the latest, a merry-go-round.

We have an extensive crop of all kinds of fruits and berries; also plenty of vegetables, and as the Concow people are noted for their generosity you need not be afraid of starving. So come, one and all.

Mr. H. Wright has an immense crop of tobacco this year, and the rumor is that if nothing happens he contemplates erecting a cigar factory in the near future. That is a brilliant idea indeed, but friend Wright there is a weed growing all over this valley called mullen that closely resembles tobacco, so take my advice and taste every leaf, so as not to get them mixed, for if such a thing should happen it might prove a detriment to your profession.

NIMROD.

Oroville Register

7-26-1894

Concow Cullings.

Concow, July 24th, 1894.

EDITOR REGISTER. Our good looking road overseer John Spencer, has been for the past week working on the roads above here and they are now in splendid condition but very dusty.

Miss Annie McGregor who has been rusticated in Concow for the past week has returned to her home in Cherokee.

D. E. Goulding our postmaster paid a flying visit to Oroville a few days ago.

Mrs. S. Scott of Chico and H. Scott and wife of Cam, are visiting their friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Kirby has gone to Palermo on a visit.

Benj. McCoy started for the mountains this morning. He has gone to survey the mining property of Scott & Stone.

Mrs. Lynch and daughter of Oregon City and Miss Holland of San Francisco, left on Saturday for their mountain ranch a few miles above Flea Valley.

Rev. A. S. Parsons and family and Miss Birdie Jones, all of Wyandotte, are staying with us at present and will no doubt remain until after hop picking.

The mine owned by Simmons & Rice situated on the East Branch, is running in full blast, and from all appearances they have struck a bonanza. Mr. Rice says he knows where the main channel is and if such is the case they will probably be sending for men to help take out the nuggets before very long. They have been hunting for the channel for the past four or five years but were unfortunate enough to work by it every time, but as the old saying is, "It is a long lane that has no turns," their turn has come at last unless Mr. Rice is trying to fool us.

NIMROD.

Oroville Register

7-26-1894

Rev. A. S. Parsons was down from Concow valley on Monday and said things were rather quiet in that region. Crops were looking well, hops had just been polled, and quite a number of residents have gone to Gravel Range where there was a good deal of mining going on. Mr. Parsons is loud in his praise of the climate, water, fruits and vegetables of Concow valley.

Johnson, who was examined before Justice Hills for the stealing of cattle at Oregon City, was held yesterday under bonds to the amount of \$3,000 to appear for trial before the Superior Court.

Oroville Register

8-2-1894

A Wild Region.

County Surveyor McCoy returned a day or two ago from a trip to a wild region on the borders of Butte and Plumas. He traveled through Cherokee, Yankee Hill and Concow valley till he reached a beautiful little valley three or four miles across the line into Plumas, and which bears the name of North Valley. There is a great quantity of magnificent sugar pine in that section and he saw huge trees that stretched up a hundred feet before the first limb shot out from their trunks. His work lay mostly between Monumental Hill and Murrey's Hill. The altitude of the former is 7,114 feet. As this region had never been surveyed he was ordered by the Surveyor General to establish, as provided by law, an initial point, and there to fix a Government landmark. He chose a high rock on top of Monument peak, where the necessary brass plates and bolts were set and where the required names and figures were etched upon the enduring granite. The season is so late here that snow ~~is~~ ^{is} summer. He stood upon one bank that was forty feet ~~deep~~ . bear, deer, grouse, ~~and~~ ^{and} trout were plentiful. There are numerous lovely lakes, the largest being Lott's lake, which covers sixty-five acres and is shut in by precipitous cliffs. The water has been measured, and according to E. C. Carr, is 650 feet deep. In addition to this lake there are two named Campbell, Grassy lake, Morris lake, Spring Valley lake and ten or twelve others. Many of these contain trout. Rock Creek and Chip's Creek are dashing mountain torrents with foaming cascades and picturesque falls. He was engaged in surveying a mining claim for Scott & Stone of Concow Valley, but says every ravine and gulch in the section is filled with men prospecting for paying gravel.

Oroville Register

8-2-1894

Concow Cullings.

Concow, July 30.

I made a flying trip through Concow and collected a few items which may be of some interest to the readers of your paper. All is quiet at present but no doubt the place will be livelier when the hop picking begins which will be before long.

While at Concow I learned that James Kirby, who has taken charge of Mr. Stone's ranch, while that gentleman is in the mountains, had quite an accident a few days ago though it did not prove serious. He was helping haul hay and the load slid off, entirely covering him. He escaped however without injury, but minus his hat, and the last I heard about his hat it was still under the hay.

Rattlesnakes are quite numerous around here this summer and quite a number have been killed.

The Fica Valley mill has shut down for a few days.

A crowd of the mill boys gave a lion a hard chase the other night but did not catch him.

I met Mr. McCoy on Monday on his way home from the mountains, and oh! if you could have seen him. He looked very unlike the Benny who struts around town in his best bib and tucker, and we have an idea he will manage to arrive in Oroville just a little after dark so his best girl wont see him.

H. T. Simmons, one of our most popular citizens is at home. He is sawyer at the mill but as the mill is not running at present he came home to paint his house. He has a lovely little house in the center of Concow Valley.

There will be public speaking at Yankee Hill on Tuesday next by M. E. Dittmar, the young orator of Red Bluff. E.

Oroville Register

8-9-1894

Concow Cullings.

The weather has moderated to quite an extent and instead of the sultry days and nights we had a short time ago we are having beautiful weather and the nights seem to be very cold.

I passed through Concow this morning and everything seems flourishing.

Hops are looking splendid, and I understand the place seems to be peculiarly adapted to the raising of a certain kind of coffee called Rye, which is used altogether by some of the inhabitants as it is a very healthy drink and in taste it is excellent.

The mines above here on the East Branch are still being worked to a certain extent.

I met the Widow Clark, a young lady of Concow, who is interested in anything pertaining to mines, or to be correct a young miner, and she has just been up to the mines. She denies the statement made a few weeks ago in the REGISTER and says "Nimrod" is mistaken about the mines of Simmons & Rice paying so well and her idea is that they have poor prospects of making anything. We sincerely hope however, the Widow may be mistaken.

J L Clark has gone to his home at Sacramento, leaving his son Frank in charge of his hop crop.

Our enterprising young mail carrier Eugene Richard is still on the road and makes his regular trips three times a week. He is very polite and accommodating especially to the fair sex.

I heard while in Concow that there will be church every week, as Rev Jas G Kirby a rising young minister wants to show his talent and of course he feels more like talking to a crowd that he has known since childhood. He preached last evening at the school house at that place and they say he made a fine start. We hope he may make as good a minister as an actor.

Cupid is playing mischief with some of the young hearts in Concow.. I learned that Sid Wright is seen almost every evening wending his way toward the postoffice, and as the mail comes in only three times a week, he has a very poor excuse for his evening trips. I wish you success in your undertaking.

NIMROD

Oroville Register

8-16-1894

Value of Water.

Joe Hendley an experienced miner of Morris Ravine, says he is satisfied that enough water flows from Table Mountain to irrigate a large tract in orchards provided the water was utilized and saved by means of reservoirs. He spoke of springs about the foot of the mountain at the Hendricks mine, at the old Ritson place, at Thos. Byrne's home, at Entzwan's, Becker's, Peter's, Gaub's and one from which the water is taken to the Infirmary, while there are others further along toward Coal Canyon and Pentz.

The spring in the Hendricks mine will flow three or four inches of water constantly during the year. There is water at the head of Sherman ravine all the year. He says that unless the surface is very large in property to the quantity of water in a reservoir the evaporation will not exceed one-eighth of the total amount. Much of this water now runs to waste or is used to irrigate small tracts and then runs off where it dries up or evaporates or sinks in boggy and marshy lands. If the water was utilized hundreds of acres of gardens and orchards might be irrigated.

In another article we have alluded to the water from Table Mountain. Since writing that we met Sam Patterson who lives on the Chrisman place at the mouth of Coal Canyon and he says on that place alone the springs afford fully ten inches of water.

Oroville Register

8-23-1894

Hop picking in Concow valley will begin this week and the crop for the acres planted is unusually heavy. In order to increase the number of pickers the public school has been dismissed so that the children could work in the hop yard.

Hop growing at Concow promises to be a profitable and extensive industry. The soil and climate are well adapted to hops and those cured last year brought a good price. Messrs. Scott & Stone are the largest growers, but Wright, Goulding and Eakle each have from six to fifteen acres.

Oroville Register

8-23-1894

Lovelock Items.

In our social items this week, we will mention a very pleasant social dance given by Mr. Lamb of Philbrook valley, on the 18th. Mr. Kitchen and wife attended from this place and they report a very enjoyable evening.

Wm Durham and wife of Durham, with their friend Miss Allen of Willows have been at the hotel since last Wednesday enjoying mountain air and amusements.

Rober Durham has been visiting Jimmie Dorn for the past few weeks and the young men had much sport hunting and fishing. It is needless to say we were sorry to have them leave us this morning for home.

We learn from a trustee that Miss Anna McGregor has resigned the position of teacher for the winter term of the new school district formed between the Pentz and Stoneman district.

Mrs. E. Duensing of this place has been very ill but is now rapidly recovering.

Mr. L. A. Snow returned Saturday from Balsam Hill where he has been working his mine. The water supply has given out and this rich property must remain idle until next spring's snow melts.

About a quarter of a mile below Lovelock Chas. Beldon is working on a quartz ledge from which last winter he took several specimens containing over \$60. The ledge is looking better now than for some time past and Mr. Beldon is well pleased with the prospect.

The Jones mine, situated a short distance below the Golden Summit, and owned by the Jones Brothers of Oregon City and Dave Reece, is paying \$8 per day to the man. It has a 45 foot breast, and from four to six men are working. This is one of the best paying mines in the vicinity.

Joe Davis, Ed Kunkle and Mr. Seward of Nimshew, are working in Butte Creek and have flumed the river. One day last week they met with a very discouraging setback. While in the bed of the stream sinking a hole for a pump the water from the flume suddenly burst upon them and washed away a summer's work. The cause assigned is that the flume had not been constructed to allow for any raise in the water; the Cherokee Company turned in a few more feet of water above them and the result was a broken flume. The men will immediately rebuild it as they had taken out five dollars per day while merely cleaning the loose gravel from the bed-rock.

D. P. Bowers last week while prospecting in the old Tom Neal claim at the head of Mosquito Creek found a beautiful specimen of crystalized quartz containing three dollars in gold.

Chas. Bader and Frank Tate are building a new hotel at Magalia on the same ground the Bader hotel was burned on.

John Hupp's saw mill was the scene of two very painful accidents last week. On Tuesday the 14th, a man had two fingers taken off by the saw, and on Saturday last another had his foot completely crushed by a log rolling on it. The latter was taken to Chico to a physician.

There has been a murder committed near Chaparral, and from all accounts the officers whose duty it is to attend to such matters have done nothing, although sent for.

Last Saturday evening, Will Nannerly of Paradise, while deer hunting near Chaparral noticed that his dogs were acting very queer and watched them. They went directly to the foot of a large up-rooted tree, and upon coming to the spot, the young man found the body of a man in the hole left by the tree. It was partially covered with brush and bark but wild animals had torn some of the covering off. The body had been there for some time and had one arm devoured by wild animals. Mr. Nannerly reported the matter at once at Chaparral and the Justice of the Peace of Magalia was sent for. This (Monday) evening no one had arrived and the body still lies there without any attention. In the hole beside the remains is a bloody ax and a pair of shoes.

Everyone naturally hesitates about doing anything till the ground has been inspected by the proper person and it is the duty of some one to attend to it immediately. There are many contradictory stories afloat, but the above seems to have come very direct.

LATER.—E. A. Bassford, Justice of the Peace, from Magalia, passed through this place this morning on his way to the scene of the murder. CORRESPONDENT.

Oroville Register

8-23-1894

Wm. James a Candidate.

Supervisor Wm. James of Cherokee will enter the field this fall as a candidate before the Republican convention for Sheriff. To the voters of Butte little need be said concerning the candidacy of Mr. James, for he has been a resident of the county for forty years, has served them well in a public capacity, is favorably known to a large majority of these voters and his character and public standing is such that no words we could write would add to his merits or availability with the public. He is fully competent to discharge the duties of the office, is a man of means, has always been a staunch Republican, has worked for others in the past and will now be entitled to the support of many Republicans in his fight for this position.

Oroville Register

8-30-1894

Concow.

Concow, August 28th, 1894.

MR. EDITOR:—Will you allow a stranger to have a few words to say in regards to the doings and sayings in Concow for the past week or so? We have been waiting to hear from the wonderful Nimrod again, but he is as silent as the dead, and we are truly sorry to say "we fear he is no more." It has been a puzzle to a number of the people around here as to whom the "Nimrod" is, and as for me, I don't know of but two people around here that look like a nimrod, or any other kind of a rod, and the initials of those two are Frank Taylor and Sid Wright. But of course it is not for us to judge.

The weather has been exceedingly warm the last few days, the thermometer being as high as 106°.

Mr. Sovereign and wife are stopping at the hotel De Marquise during their stay in the mountains.

Mrs. Gummow and daughter of Oroville are visiting friends at Griffin Gulch. So is Frank Rowe.

Robert Holmes and family, with Miss Minnie Anderson, all of Chico, are camping in our midst.

Rev. Parsons is still in Concow, but it seems as though he has not converted anybody yet, unless it is Mrs. Harvey Scott and Mark Simmons, although he has quite a large audience every evening.

Hops will be ready to pick in about two weeks and the supposition is the crop will be heavier and better than last year.

School closed last Tuesday with a grand exhibition in the evening and the school house was crowded to its full capacity. Everything was beautifully arranged under the auspices of the teacher, Miss Katie Lynch, and the programme was quite long, comprising singing, recitations and dialogues, and the performance closed with a minstrel troupe under the management of our Irish comedian, brother Bones, alias Jim Kirby, born in Cork, but lately from San Francisco. It was quite amusing and he did well, entertaining the audience with his comic gestures and also giving them an account of his tramp from Sacramento to Concow on foot. It was very interesting. He spoke of bringing a bird cage to John Scott. Now he must undoubtedly be a second Samson to carry a cage large enough for the Birdie we saw, unless John has a little humming bird somewhere.

Gus Ugnues and Mark Simmons started for Big Bend yesterday on a hunting expedition. We hope they will have good luck, as "we" are very fond of venison.

Well, Mr. Editor, if Nimrod doesn't appear again I shall try and keep my pen from getting rusty.

SCREECH OWL.

San Francisco Call

9-2-1894

COAST AFFAIRS.

A postoffice was to-day established at Hengy, Butte County, Cal., with Jesse R. Hengy as postmaster.

Oroville Register

9-6-1894

Ten stamps are running regularly on ore at the Banner mine and average, we learn, two tons each per day.

Henry Curtis of Pentz, who wears the longest beard of any man in Butte, has been in town during the week.

Oroville Register

9-6-1894

Concow Doings.

Concow, Sept. 3d.

As some of the very intelligent people of this vicinity have been mourning over the supposed death of "Nimrod" or wondering what has become of him if he is not dead, we will say just stop your wailing for I am not dead but have just awakened from a long sleep, and will try in the future to keep my eyes open and my pen in motion.

Every body in this vicinity is very busy canning and drying fruit so as to be ready for hop picking next week.

Two of our enterprising young men, Ernest Richard and Frank Clark, have been on a hunting trip and just returned, killing ever so much time. Boys, the next time you go hunting for "dear" we would advise you to go over toward Griffin Gulch as they are more plentiful there than up at Rock Creek.

Engene Richards the mail carrier, had a bad luck last Saturday. As he was returning with the mail his wagon broke and he had to carry the mail the rest of the way on foot. He had three passengers aboard, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Sam Scott and his sister Eva have gone to Gravel Range on a visit to their sister Mrs. Jones.

Mr. E. Stone returned from his mine a few days ago and everybody was glad to see him.

It has been whispered quietly about that there will be a wedding in this valley. We won't say who the two happy creatures are, only he has beautiful light hair and blue eyes, and she is of the brunette type of beauty. Accidents will happen even in our little community.

NIMROD.

Oroville Register

9-6-1894

The Johns Case.

Young David Johns of Oregon City, was brought before the Superior Court of Butte and charged with stealing cattle from his uncle Wm. R. Jones. It was hoped by his friends that the charge would prove unfounded and that the young man could prove his innocence, but the proof was overwhelming against him and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty after being out three hours.

Two head of beef steers were stolen from in the early summer from the complaining witness, W. R. Jones, and driven from near Pentz to Chico and there sold to Matt. Schwein the butcher. Judge C. F. Lott and John Guidery made a strong and able defense. Charles Johnson worked for Johns and he testified to having helped take the cattle and drive them away. This settled the case and both the young men will be sent to State prison.

The witnesses for the people were W. R. Jones, David Williams, Elms Jones, Wm. James, A. Cable, I. G. Dye, W. J. Lawrence, D. Morgan, Jake Mery, Charles I. Johnson, I. W. Alberry and Chas. Lyons. A number of these were called by the defense and in addition to them the defense called Mrs. E. Johns, Henry Persol, A. A. Perry, A. Cable, Wm. McGregor, John D. Jones, and Mrs. D. R. Daniels. The family of the young man is highly esteemed and has the sympathy of all.

L. W. Lee of Pentz, is an aspirant for the office of Supervisor in his district.

Oroville Register

9-13-1894

Yesterday there was a sociable time and a general gathering of the families of Cherokee. A dinner or lunch was provided by the ladies and all met at the school house where quite a time was spent in social intercourse. In the evening there were divine services. Several ministers were present on the invitation of Rev. A. S. Parsons who was instrumental in getting up the meeting.

The school at Cherokee will open on the first Monday in October with Mr. Arthur Glover and Miss Wilson as teachers.

Mr. John Tubey and family of Cherokee, have moved to this town and will make this their future home.

J. Buck Smith of Oregon City, says of the fifty votes cast in his precinct the Populists have twelve this year.

Oroville Register

9-13-1894

Cut His Throat.

Thomas McGill of Cherokee, is a good fellow but he does love to crook his elbow with the social glass too often, and after a hard spell of drinking, on Sunday night he went to his cabin and reflected that life is vanity and that he might as well shuffle off this mortal coil now as any other time. Thus reflecting he sharpened his huge butcher knife until it would split a hair, pulled off his boots and lay down, expecting as the Irishman said to wake up and find himself a corpse. He siezed the big knife and slashed down the left side of his neck and then to make a sure job he cut another gash on the other side. The next morning a neighbor went to the cabin and found the bed and floor covered with blood but Tom was still in the land of the living. The cuts were eight inches in length and required fifteen stitches to close them up. When the neighbor came in McGill looked up and said faintly, "I made a poor job of it." His wounds were at once attended to and he was brought down to the County Infirmary where he is now reflecting upon his foolish attempt, and well pleased to think he was not successful.

Oroville Register

9-20-1894

Hops.

Hop picking in Concow began this week. Caleb Scott has just completed a dry house 16 by 30 feet. The lower story is sixteen feet high and through this the pipes from the furnace pass so as to thoroughly heat the upper room which is eight feet high. From this a railroad runs on a high trestle to his big barn where he has built a fine cooling room 40 by 120 feet. The kiln or dry room has a capacity of two tons a day. Some of the hops in Concow are old enough to bear heavily and single vines can be found that contain thirty pounds of hops. About half the vines in the valley are too young to bear. Mr. Scott will have about fifteen tons of hops this season and buyers say the hops are extra fine and they will pay four cents a pound more for them than for river bottom hops.

The value of hops to a district may be seen in Concow. Seventy-five people will find employment for thirty-six days picking hops. At the rate of one dollar a day \$2,700 would be paid out for labor alone.

About seventy-five people are at work in Concow valley picking hops and it is said the work will last about six weeks. Quite a party from Live Oak are in the valley camping and having a summer outing while they pick hops for recreation.

Oroville Register

9-20-1894

Hops.

Hop picking in Concow began this week. Caleb Scott has just completed a dry house 16 by 30 feet. The lower story is sixteen feet high and through this the pipes from the furnace pass so as to thoroughly heat the upper room which is eight feet high. From this a railroad runs on a high trestle to his big barn where he has built a fine cooling room 40 by 120 feet. The kiln or dry room has a capacity of two tons a day. Some of the hops in Concow are old enough to bear heavily and single vines can be found that contain thirty pounds of hops. About half the vines in the valley are too young to bear. Mr. Scott will have about fifteen tons of hops this season and buyers say the hops are extra fine and they will pay four cents a pound more for them than for river bottom hops.

Jas. Hutchison was down from his mill at Flea Valley this week. He will cut about one million feet of lumber and has now a number of teams employed in hauling the lumber here for shipment.

Oroville Register

9-20-1894

Jas. Hutchison was down from his mill at Flea Valley this week. He will cut about one million feet of lumber and has now a number of teams employed in hauling the lumber here for shipment.

The case of David Johns, who was sent to prison for five years for stealing cattle at Oregon City, has been appealed.

The six year old son of J. W. Graves of Pentz fell a day or two ago and broke his left arm.

Oroville Register

9-27-1894

Telephone Notes From the Convention.

The Cherokee and Oregon City delegates all have their coats off for James, for Sheriff.

This is the tenth county convention that John Edwards of Thompson's Flat has been a member of and he says it is the hottest he has ever attended.

L. B. Ayer of Central House, although the heaviest man in the convention, is one of the most active members.

Houcut has some of the hardest working delegates in the convention. John Herrin of Enterprise, is in favor of nominating the very best ticket possible irregardless of locality.

Concow Cullings.

Hop picking began to-day with thirty-eight pickers and more to follow.

Caleb Scott is down with rheumatism.

An epidemic something like old fashioned grippe is prevailing. The Wright family are nearly all sick and the Marquis family are all down.

Miss Julia Ward is elected to the principalship of the Reservoir school.

Oroville Register

10-4-1894

Concow Items.

EDITOR REGISTER: It began raining yesterday and up to the present time it has rained very steady, and from all appearances we shall have snow if the weather doesn't moderate some. It is very discouraging to the hop growers and the pickers who have been camping out of course they were not prepared for winter. Most of them however were very fortunate and procured shelter before it began raining very hard.

Mr. Scott has most of his hops picked, but Clark and Grilding haven't started to pick theirs yet.

There was a dance given last Friday night for the benefit of the hop pickers, and everyone that was there enjoyed themselves immensely.

Willie Butterfield of this place had a narrow escape last Monday. A cow pushed him through a barbed wire fence, cutting him badly, but though the cuts were deep and very painful they did not prove serious, and he is able to be around again. We have no doubt that Willie showed his activity to good advantage in trying to get away from the cow.

The mill has shut down again, as the saw got broken and had to be sent below to be fixed.

Miss Maud Hutchinson is up on a visit to her father and brother.

School begins Monday with Miss Julia Ward as teacher.

James Kirby has gone below as a delegate from Concow. What next, James? It would not surprise us a bit if you were elected senator or governor.

Cupid is still at work among the young folks of our vicinity and there is not a more appropriate place in all the world for "spooning" than in the hop fields, or at church.

NIMROD.

Concow, Sept. 30th, 1894.

Oroville Register

10-4-1894

Mr. H. Wright of Concow, says the apple crop of that valley is unusually heavy this season.

E. C. Wilson of Pentz, is the Democratic nominee for Supervisor in the fifth district.

Oroville Register

10-11-1894

We received this week some unusually large and fine pomegranates, grapes and apples from C. L. Durban of Mesilla Valley. That locality has long been famous for its superior fruit and we know of no part of Butte where a large orchard of all kinds of fruit would pay better than on Mr. Durban's land.

Oroville Register

10-18-1894

C. L. Durban of Mesilla valley, was in town on Monday. Mr. Durban has been busy of late in curing raisins of which he has a large quantity.

Hop picking is over with in Concow valley and the crop was an unusually heavy one. The growers are now baling their hops for the purpose of shipping them.

Oroville Register

10-25-1894

Sheriff Anderson.

News comes to the *Enterprise* that the people will elect Robert Anderson again Sheriff and that the Republican party did wisely in again selecting him for the office. He represents the principles of the Republican party for law and order, and the manner in which he has suppressed gambling in the county has been held up as an example to the Sheriffs in other counties of the State. He took an oath to support the laws as he found them, and this he has done without fear or favor. It is true he has made enemies, but when an officer does his duty according to law, and as the law compells him to do it, no matter who it hurts, the better class of citizens will support him, while he honors the office, the people and himself. The people should see to it that Mr. Anderson is elected, as he is an honest, brave and faithful officer.
—*Chico Enterprise*.

Messrs. Stone & Scott of Concow had six and a half tons of hops this year, which from the exceptional quality of the article brought them thirteen and a half cents a pound. Hops in Concow are destined to become the most important crop produced there,

Chris Mortenson tells us that he has quite a quantity of Salway peaches to dry if the weather is favorable.

Oroville Register

11-1-1894

Mrs. Chas. Durette of Yankee Hill has been ill for several months past and the physicians say her recovery will be very slow.

J. D. Williams of Cherokee, is running as an independent candidate for Sheriff. He cannot receive more than forty or fifty votes, but as he is a Republican it is possible that that number of votes if cast for R. A. Anderson might help elect him. On the day of election cast your vote for Anderson and not for Williams, even if you are the latter's nearest and dearest friend. Johnnie cannot be elected, but he can help to pull a good man down, A vote for him will be lost, while if cast for Anderson it may be of the utmost value. Don't throw away your vote but put it where it will do you and do others some good.

Oroville Register

11-5-1894

Hops in Butte.

Caleb Scott, the pioneer hop grower of Butte—so far as growing hops for commercial purposes are concerned—was in Oroville a few days ago with a load of his baled product. He is satisfied that Concow lands and climate cannot be surpassed for growing hops. The soil is deep and rich and that on his own place has been thoroughly underdrained. The hops bear heavily and from his older vines he is confident that he can gather under the best conditions two tons of dried hops per acre. As most hop land outside of California, Oregon and Washington yield less than half a ton per acre it will be seen that the Concow land bears enormously. Scott & Stone have this season expended a good deal of money in their kiln, dry-house, etc., but they hope next year to reap a handsome reward for their efforts in attempting this new industry.

Oroville Register

11-15-1894

At Yankee Hill a dance was given last Friday when Miss Maggie Lynch closed her school. There was an entertainment at the school house in the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis the olive growers of Pentz were in Oroville on Tuesday.

The official vote for Sheriff was Wilson 1,511, Anderson 1,492, and Ormsby 1,274. Wilson's plurality was 19.

Oroville Register

11-22-1894

Rev. A. S. Parsons and wife went up to Cherokee on Sunday where the former preached twice and from there went to Pentz where he preached once, returning to Oroville on Monday morning.

Mrs. Marquis brought down a few sample peaches from Concow last week. They were noticable on account of their late ripening as they were picked on the 17th of November. They were seedling peaches, rather small but of a handsome color.

On Friday, December 7th, there will be a dance at Pentz given by J. W. Graves. The Esmun band will furnish the music. The dances given in the past by Mr. Graves have been very successful and well attended and we have no doubt but what a large number will be present on the date named above.

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11-22-1894

In reply to the *Wheatland Four Corners* we will state that we reported Mr. Caleb Scott of Coucou correctly. His statement was two tons of dried hops per acre. We know the estimate extreme and repeated the figures to him twice. They are his estimate of what he can grow under the most favorable conditions.

We received this week some delicious Japanese persimmons, excellent sweet times and some very handsome citrons from J. W. Graves of Mesilla valley. They were grown on the old Pentz ranch, which is a choice spot for citrus fruits, as it is well sheltered from winds and cold.

Mr. J. W. Graves of Pentz, has some very choice limes and his trees are this year loaded with them. He says the lemon trees never had as big crops as they have this season. The orange trees though heavily loaded have small fruit this year.

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11-29-1894

Henry Thunen of Cherokee, fell from a tree at a height of forty feet and paralyzed his spine. He was not found till 11 o'clock at night after a long search by friends and relatives.

Oroville Register

11-29-1894

Mesilla Valley Notes.

There may be a prettier spot in Northern California than Mesilla Valley, but we have never seen it. With the rolling swell of the bottom lands, the graceful contour of the surrounding hills, the majestic oaks and sycamores and the beautiful groves of citrus and deciduous fruits in the sheltered nooks, ours is truly a valley of homes, "beautiful for situation." All we need is a newspaper to let the world know the attractions of this charming spot and the tide of immigration will set strongly this way.

The oldest orange trees in Butte, with two or three exceptions, may be seen—tall giants—on the Pence place. The limes, Japanese persimmons, walnuts, pomegranates planted twenty years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Pence are now bending with their weight of fruit.

C. L. Durban has just harvested the finest crop of raisins, perhaps, that he has ever produced.

A. Parish has also cured a goodly crop of very fine raisins.

E. O. Wilson's luxuriant grove of Washington navels is just now "a thing of beauty," with the golden fruit shining through its glossy green. The trees are just coming into bearing.

J. G. Curtis is pickling and pressing the second crop from his fine olive grove which came into bearing last year. The Nevada Blancos planted last year have made almost phenomenal growth.

Miss Lizzie Potter has finished her school at Frenchtown and is at home again much to the joy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder are down from Susanville for a short visit at Mr. Heckart's. The valley greetings were warm and sincere.

The Esmans and De Longs have come down from Lovelock for the winter. Their children are attending school.

Roscoe McCloud has returned from the Pacific Business College in San Francisco.

Mr. Arbuckle, Thomas Bunnell and Geo. Laylor are hauling lumber from Flea Valley to Oroville by the Nelson Bar road, the natural outlet from that country. A few hundred dollars spent in improving this grade could scarcely be used to better advantage.

We have lately had the privilege of visits from several preachers of the Gospel. Rev. Mr. Parsons preaches here once a fortnight. We think he will soon move his family into one of Mrs. Horn's houses. He is greatly liked here.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox held a series of religious meetings here for a week or two. They were guests of the Heckarts. A lady whose name we did not learn also held religious services here for several days.

And last but not least, save in stature, came Miss M. E. Barbour, State Assistant Superintendent of Sunday School work for the W. C. T. U., with her "message to the children." She was here several days, the guest of Mrs. Horn, holding meetings for the children in the day time and talks for all of us in the evening; and never have we seen one small, gentle, soft-voiced woman win all hearts, of old and young, as she has done. A juvenile "Praying Band" is the fruit of her work here. She left us for Cherokee, and goes thence to Palermo, warmly welcomed by Revs. Ives and Cook. But Oroville is on her list and a rare pleasure is in store for all who may hear her.

If Mr. Cook will now come this way we shall feel that we have had a most generous downpour of Gospel rain.

SCRIBBLER.

Oroville Register

12-6-1894

The Almond in Butte.

W. S. Austin of Los Angeles, recently wrote to Judge Gray of this county, saying he was seeking land that would grow both olives and almonds. The Judge has asked us to answer the letter through the columns of the REGISTER as others may be interested in the data given.

That the almond and the olive will flourish and bear well here side by side has been demonstrated in many places. On the rich sandy loam in General Bidwell's orchard 3000 almond trees yearly bloom and bear abundant fruit, while near by are large and handsome Mission olive trees that bear as well as the Mission olive ever does. At Rio Bonito in deep and fertile bottom land Hatch & Rock have over 600 acres of splendid young almond trees that bear well for their age, while in the same orchard are 3000 olive trees that fairly bend to the ground with their ripe and luscious berries. C. Yetter on the east bank of Feather river below Oroville has fifty fine and thrifty almond trees and half a mile east on similar soil is the splendid olive orchard of Kusel Bros. that yields a large quantity of fine rich olives. On the round knoll east of Oroville on deep red land with gravel sub-soil C. J. Nickerson has 1500 5-year old almond trees and the nuts from these cannot be surpassed in the United States.

On land near the above John K. Mitchell has as prolific olive trees as one would desire to see. Within one mile of Mr. Nickerson's almond orchard are the young olive groves of Dr. T. B. Key and H. Almy and still nearer Geo. B. Springer has a row of olive trees in fine bearing. Down here in town the almond bears well in the grounds of Dr. Karsner, while in the next block Mrs. Z. M. Sexton has good bearing olive trees 30 years old. In the yard of Joe Marks is a thrifty old almond tree and in the yard of Amos Howard is a richly laden olive tree. The soil here is very rocky and requires much irrigation. At the Central House J. S. Hutchins has within one hundred feet of each other almond and olive trees both bearing well on red upland soil.

The question is asked regarding varieties. Mr. Yetter has the I. X. L., Golden State, Nonpareil and one other. He says the I. X. L. is the heaviest and most constant bearer. The Nonpareil is a fair bearer and the Golden State a good bearer, but the nuts are smaller than those of the I. X. L.

Mr. Nickerson says the I. X. L. is the best variety. He sent a sample of his almonds last year to Major Hooper of the Occidental Hotel in San Francisco and that gentleman bought all he had, saying they were the brightest and sweetest almonds he had ever purchased. This year Mr. Nickerson sold all he had to Agard & Company of Oakland, and the manager of the house pronounced them a very superior nut, the finest they had ever been able to obtain.

Joseph Entzman of South Table Mountain, has four year old trees of hard shell almonds but they are poor bearers. His young soft shelled almond trees bear excellently.

C. L. Durban of Mesilla Valley says his almond trees do well.

On the land formerly owned by Dr. Jenkins below Oroville are some huge old hard shell almond trees that bear enormously each year. They are on abandoned mining land and for twelve or more years have never been pruned, cultivated, fertilized or irrigated.

Two miles down the river Jas. C. Gray has five acres in almonds that thrive and bear well.

G. W. Gray who was long in charge of Gen. Bidwell's orchards says they have both the Langwedoc and Hatch's seedlings and that the latter brings a much better and more valuable crop than the former. The Languedoc trees 18 or 20 years old bore from 60 to 70 pounds per tree.

That the olive and almond both succeed here many be inferred from the fact that we have more almonds than any other county in the State and grow more than one-ninth of all the almonds in the United States, while at the same time we rank among the first counties in the State in the number of olive trees. The crop from the Bidwell almond trees amounts each year to more than 100,000 pounds.

The olive grows successfully at Paradise, Wyandotte, Central House, Oroville, Thermalito, Palermo, Chico, Rio Bonito, Peutz, and other localities in Butte. It grows on all kinds of soil and at altitudes varying from 175 feet above sea level to 2000 feet above it. The almond grows in nearly every part of the county except on the low, wet adobe lands west of Nelson, Gridley and Biggs.

The prices of land suitable for either fruit range from \$30 to \$75 per acre. In a few localities it is a trifle higher as about Chico where the best land is selling at \$100 per acre. Any desired tracts can be obtained except the small ones of 5, 10 and 20 acres. These can only be bought about Chico, Palermo and Thermalito.

The California seedling almonds are the most prolific, hardy and profitable as the nuts bring better prices than the Languedoc. Trees at 8 years may be considered in full bearing. Prices of nuts range from 9 to 15 or 16 cents per pound. Not over 75 trees should be planted on an acre. Two causes injure crops, early frosts and north winds, but we believe from all we can learn that four years out of five the almond is a safe crop. The almond and olive are two of the most profitable trees to plant, because the grower is more independent of labor and the crop is not an expensive one to transport to eastern markets. Both trees are long lived, both are free here from pests.

Irrigation is needed for both trees on thin, light soil but not on deep, rich and fertile soil. The altitude of the valley portion of Butte is about 200 feet above sea level. Mr. Austin asks what locality is best in California for growing almonds. We believe there is really no one spot better than another. We can name ten counties in this part of the State where the almond thrives wonderfully well. The interior is safer, freer from scale and grows better fruit than the sea coast.

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There is not a vacant house in Cherokee.

Jas. Lafferty of Cherokee, who knows as much about water and its various uses as the next man, believes it would be a good thing and profitable in the end if the owners of ditches in this part of the State would dispose of the land at very low prices in order to have them settled and cultivated and then have the owners of the water depend upon the sale of the latter for profits. The profits on the land he says can come but once. The profits on the water although small come every year and each season ought to increase a little in value as the land becomes more populous.

C. L. Durban has some of the finest raisins this season that have ever been prepared in the Sacramento valley. If you want a choice article of seedless raisins ask your grocer for those cured by C. L. Durban of Mesilla Valley.

Joe Curtis of Pentz finished picking olives this week and began pressing the berries for oil.

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12-6-1894

Accident at Cherokee.

Mr. Laferty sends us the following particulars of the accident that befell Henry Thunen last week:

Henry Thunen, son of Wm. Thunen left home at about eight o'clock in the morning with the intention of going duck hunting, but when evening came on and he had not yet returned his parents becoming alarmed at his absence, aroused the neighbors and a searching party was at once organized. At about midnight they found him over on Table Mountain lying under a tree from which he had fallen.

Having shot a squirrel which caught in the branches of the tree, he climbed to get it but when he had ascended to the height of about thirty-five or forty feet, the limb on which he was standing broke, precipitating him to the ground.

When found he was numb with the cold, as he had lain there for about twelve hours, as he says he thinks it was about twelve M., when he fell. And as above stated, about midnight when found. At first it was supposed that the bones in his lower limbs were broken and Dr. Reardan was immediately summoned, and after making a thorough examination he found that there were no broken bones, but that his spine was injured and his lower extremities were paralyzed. When last heard from he was resting easy and we hope that he will recover.

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12-13-1894

Paper Sold.

The Chico *Chronicle-Record* has been sold by Mr. Frank Walker to Rev. Jesse Wood who owned a half interest in the paper. Mr. Wood has leased the paper and job office connected with it to Mr. V. C. Richards a son of V. P. Richards formerly of Gridley, but who is now living in San Jose. The younger Mr. Richards has been working for the past three years on the San Jose *Mercury*. He is a very bright young gentleman and will publish an able and brilliant paper. We wish him all success in his new field.

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A Serious Matter.

Sometime ago Jacintho L. Costa was set upon by two brothers named Mariano and Manuel Mello, and so severely beaten, at Cherokee, in this county, that he lies now in a precarious condition in Chico and may die. A warrant of arrest was sworn out in Judge Warren's Court and given to Constable Woods, and he went to Cherokee and arrested them, and they are now locked up in the Chico jail. It may be a serious matter yet for the Mello boys.