

ZOOM VERSION

The Hayden party, left up Salt River to come down in a canoe and drive some logs with them, have returned, and pronounce the scheme a failure. With much toil and difficulty, on account of rapids and boulders in the river, they descended a long way, when, having lost their arms, ammunition and provisions, excepting flour, they arrived at a canon so narrow as not to admit of the passage of a log, and were compelled to abandon their boat and foot it. Mr. Hayden is still sanguine of getting sufficient timber on this side of the canons.



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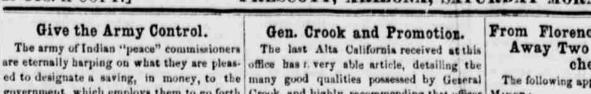
change. O. S. Eaton, Music Dealer, Montgomery street. C. S. Eaton, Music Dealer, Monigomery street. Arizona City-Schnieder, Greinwe & Co. Ehrenberg-Hosper, Wm. B. & Co., and A. Frank. Wickenburg-A. H. Peeples. Hardgeille-Jas, P. Bull. Wallapat Mining District-W. T. Mail, Cerbat. Phoeniz-E. Irvice & Co. East Phaniz-W. M. Hellings & Co. Florence-Jos. Colling wood. Florence-Jes, Collingwood, Fuezon-J. S. Mansfield, Military Posts-D. P. Foster, Camp Hualpai; Geo. H. Kimbali, Camp Date Creek; G. W. Haase, Camp Verde; John Smith, Camp McDowell.

"God Helps those who Help Themselves."

Arizonana must produce and manufacture more of the necessaries of life, before they and their Territory can become truly prosperous and happy. We must learn to import less, must school ourselves to dispense with some luxuries for which we now pay enormous prices, and, above all, residents of the Territory ought to feel that the Territory is to be their home, for life. In early days in t'alifornia, men piled and piled away money, which they afterwards carried out of the State, to the injury of the State. Arizons has citizens who are grabbing all they can get and "sinking" it, inten ling to make a break of this kind. To such people we would say, cease this greedy, avariations, unpatriotic way of doing things, invest your surplus money in farming, in mining, in stock-raising, in building toll-roads, in help-ing mechanics, in any good way that will help your fellow-citizens and raise the Ter ritory out of its impoverished condition.

We import horses, mules, cattle, sheep, and yet, we really have the best grazing country west of Texas, and should be able to supply California with beef. Nothing so profitable as stock-raising.

We import sugar, rice, coffee, wines, liquors, fruit, tobacco, everything, in fact, which our soil is amply able to produce. Farniture, too, is imported, when we ought to make the finest, hest-looking farniture in the world, out of our iron-wood, mesquite, ash and other timber.



government which employs them to go forth Crook, and highly recommending that officer MINER : among the Indians and conquer them by to the President, for promotion to the vacant A lette word of mouth. But the worthies forget to state that they would go forth very little, if any, were they not guarded and backed, in

their peregrinations, by troops or armed citi-Nor would they stay upon reservations were there no white troops to keep them com-pany. Why, then, is it, that they persist in ignoring these facts, and in tooting their sanctified horns about the great saving the "peace" policy is to the government? It was of the hardest kind of military duty, his son had gone in pursuit of the thieves. every act, in fact, recommend him as the man for the place, and the candidate of the peothe action of "peace" commissioners that brought about the Modoe war. "Peace" ple of the Pacific coast.

commissioners are responsible for the past painted him, and the MINER would be pleased two years' war in Arizona, for, had none of at hearing of his promotion, provided his elethe bad breed come here, Crook would have made a clean sweep of the Apaches in a year after his arrival here. There may be good, square men among the grand sachems of the grand peace commission, but their satelites are, many of them, money-grabbers and schemers. Good men may seek places as Indian agents, at salaries of \$1,500 s year and the glory of attempting to civilize the heathenword for it, said Indians will very soon have ans and given to their adopted parents. to do as whites do, work tor a living, and cease murdering and plundering. a work in which they have not been very successful. But, when we come to think of

From Eastern Nevada.

the many Indian agents who have grown rich The Pioche Record is now one of the best off this small salary, we cannot help but think of niggers in wood piles. Even were all the civilians connected with the Indian service and prettiest dailies on the Pacific slope. Recivilians connected with the Indian service bonest, (as they are not) we cannot see the use of employing them, when we know that the main work of taking care of Indians on and off reservations has been done, is yet done, by the army. Why, then, does not the government disband the grand Indian wig-wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over wam of Brunot & Co., give the Indians over was will very soon set in framening the was will very soon set in framening the several parties were getting ready to prospect for silver and cinusbar mines in Northern Arizona. We shall welcome these prospectors, and, beforehand, assure them that they have selected the best possible season for pros-pecting this section of country, as the sum-pecting this section of country, as the sum-pecting this section of country, as the sum-pecting this section of country as the sum-pecting this section of country as the sum-pecting this section of country as the sum-pecting this section of country. Set the section of country as the sum-pecting this section of country as the sum-to the section the provided t cent numbers of the paper inform us that to the army, and let the recently appointed mer rains will very soon set in, freahening the wants to learn the legal responsibility of no person was seriously injured. The Sheriff civilian inspectors see to it that the army grass and putting plenty of water "where it General O. O. Howard and General Babcock apprehending danger, sent a posse down the does the square thing by the Indians.

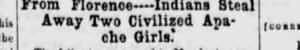
will do the most good." Edwin Olds, an old and highly respected The army could furnish the Indians better citizen of Pioche, died recently, from inju-ries received by a fall from a wagon. and cheaper supplies than the Indian ring agents. The army would deal directly with The completion of the narrow guage railthe Indians, and there would be no draw up-

on it for guards and escorts for the "men of peace," who, when war does come by their fosdish or vicious dealings with the Indians, flee from danger, and taking up the popular and necessary cry of the people of the coun-try, shout for war and punishment for Indithings from the road. Harvesting on the Muddy was progressing.

The Piute auxilliaries of General Crook's Nation's chosen darkey tutors and Indian command, who were lately paid off at Camp elevators 1 Whither are we drifting; and ans, who, so long as they submitted to their "pinchings" without crying out or pinching back, were advertised as "well behaved, peac-

> men their discharge papers and certificates of good conduct, with which each was presented on leaving the service.

Mexico, taken as a whole, is a rich and delightful country. Its population does not We have heard it said that Hellings & Co. will, this year, sell flour at their mill, in Salt rations for celebrating the Fourth. exceed 9,000,000. Two-thirds of this number are of mixed-race blood ; the mixture being River Valley, for \$5.00 per cwt. What they months sgo, fell off the steamer Gila and was The Mixure Extra was received this more white with red and black. The other third will sell flour for in this market is not known months sgo, fell off the steamer Gila and was ing, and circulated. The "boys" say that white with red as I black. The other third will sell flour for in this market is not known inontas ago, ith Colorado, was recently dis-is of deteriorated Castillian blood, and have to us, but we rather think they will soon say drowned in the Colorado, was recently dis-the Miszz is the liveliest paper in existence.



The following appeared in Monday's extra

The days are quite warm, the thermometer A letter from Mr. Jos. Collingwood, dated brighdier-generalship. The writer of the article says he is not personally acquainted with Gen. Crook, but, judging from his long and successful military carried off by some Apaches from the San running up to 103° in the shade, in these cool adobe houses, so it must be tolerably hot in the sun. Yet those who are in health expe-rience no inconvenience from this heat even running up to 103° in the shade, in these cool adobe houses, so it must be tolerably hot in judging from his long and successful miltary career, his special fitness for dealing with good and bad Indians; his modesty; his in company with some white soldiers. Mr. uniform kindness to the high and los of and Mrs. Thompson were inconsolable for the not so warm this year as it was at the same every race; his uncomplaining performance loss of their adopted children. Mr. Thompseason last year. The nights are agreeably cool and pleasant, so that those who sleep Florence is on the Gila river, in this Teroutside need a blanket. Harvesting still continues, and, owing to the increase of machinery, farmers are get-

ritory. The Apache girls alluded to were tak-

e of the Pacific coast. Crook is all that the fancy of the Alta has ainted him, and the MINER would be pleased base of his promotion, provided his ele-base raised them to girlhood as they would cause it was not cct and thrashed in season. have raised them to girlhood as they would have done were they their own natural chilvation would not take him away from Ari-zona, a field of duty in which, for years to dren. They were, of course, devoted to their of grain has already changed hands, in the come he will find steady employment. Make benefactors, and to be thus torn from them payment of debts and in the jurchase of him a Brigadier, give him general superin- and civilized life, and inducted into savage tendence over all Indians-on and off reser- life, will go hard with them. The girls can vations -and means to control them, and, our be found, and should be taken from the Indilittle has been sold for cash, and that at a low figure. W. B. Hellings & Co. are now grinding for toll, and give one pound of flour for two pounds of wheat, which will be of

Oh! Oh !! Howard !!!

We published the following telegram Mon-day last, but as it is too good to be lost in an day last, but as it is too good to be lost in an day last, but as it is too good to be lost in an Hereafter living will be very cheep in Phoenix. extra, wo give it a good lot in a regular MINER block : Dr. Jones, who lives rather isolated at the

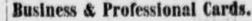
in the matter.

Howard who came out here, a little over a year ago, prayed fervently, held up the whites

road, between Pioche and Bullionville, was of his eyes to Heaven, groaned deeply and duly celebrated by the citizens of Pioche. It thanked God that he was not like other men 7 is 20 miles in length. The last spike driven It is ; it "are." And the Secretary of War was a silver one. The Record expects great wants to know something concerning his legal responsibility ! What, the legal responsibility of a "philanthropist;" of one of the

back, were advertised as "well behaved, peac-able red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried long enough, and ought now to give way to the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher-peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." The preacher peace-policy has been tried the solid red men." the solid

bere on Sunday to go to the Agua Caliente, to enjoy the benefit of the hot springs. Several new granaries are being erected in town. J. George has a large one nearly com-pleted, J. Goldwater & Bro., are construct. upon its "constituency" to make some prepa-



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JOHN HOWARD,

June 20th, 1873.

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T. W. McIntonh and wife, Mr. Cavenness

and daughter, and a number of others, left

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Phoniz, Maricopa County, A. T. office, is the News Depot, on the West side of the Plant.

A.E. DAVIS, ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR - AT-LAW. Cerbat, Mohave County, Arisens,

next night, but the vandals got enough at Can this be the "saintly," hypocritical first visit to satisfy them.

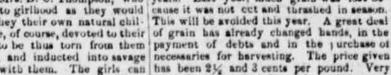
Yesterday, in company with Major Veil, I took a drive down the valley, through the Mesquite country. Signs of industry and mercy where visible. Much progress were everywhere visible. grain bas been cut and is in stack, and conaiderable still remains uncut. Many of the farmers were planting beans, and some corn was being put in. Returning, we stopped at the ranch of J. M. Buck, where we were re-

galed with fine ripe watermelons. Mr. Buck told us that he had ripe watermelons

the soldier policy, as practiced by Crook and rations, the same as the regular soldiers. Belknap succeed in stripping the brass but-others. Belknap succeed in stripping the brass but-

Yuma County News. The Yuma Sentinel of the 14th inst. calls

ations for celebrating the Fourth. The body of Peter McDevitt, who, four & Wertheimer have a large one under way.



We have mines of the precious metals; of is lacking. In this emergency, we call spon the "outside world" for aid. We want workers, capitalists, men of action, who will take hold and help themselves. To all such, the way is open to power and wealth in Arizona.

Looking to San Francisco as the Mecca of this coast, we are sorely grieved over the load of disgrace her board of supervisors has piled upon her young and vigorous back, by the passage of a certain Chinese blue-law. The Chinese are there. They are in the way of white laborers. Once they were encouraged to emigrate to the State, by poor as well as rich white men. They have treaty rights, and the proper course for California is to get the Washington government to abrogate the old treaty and make a new one, the provis-ions of which would stop the influx of Chi-nese. To do this would, however, cause China to close her gates upon Americans, and, perhaps, put a stop to our trading with her people, and we very much doubt if our gov crument can be influenced to go into such an arrangement. If not, citizens of the Pacific States opposed to the presense of Chinese can band together and not give them employ ment. This would have the desired effect and would be a much better and more humane policy than that of cutting off their tails; etc.

The people of Arizona are not pestered by the presence of many Chinese, nor do we think they are likely to be, so long as there are hostile Indians in the Territory. This being the case, we may not fully understand the bitter war that is being waged against them in California, yet when such war and such enactments enable the Chinese to make sharp points against "American civilization and the Jesus religion," we cannot but look upon them as barbarous and impolitic.

MRS. SWISSHELM ON THE INDIAN QUESTION .-MRS. SWISSHELM ON THE INDIAN QUESTION.-In a late communication to the New York Tri-bune, Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm condemns the ac-cepted censtom of regarding Indians as the rightful owners of the soit, from whom the title must be acquired with their consent, and against whose refusal to convey there can be no appeal. "Be ginoing with the fundamental falsehood, no won ginding with the fundamental falsehood, no won-der we have goue into contusion worse confound. ed. Our officials speak of Indians as criminals under our laws, as independent nations, and as public stipendiaries." In the same paragraph Mrs. Swissheim says : "There can be no settle-ment of our Indian troubles until we drop the last pretence, recognizing the Indians as independent nations, by cancelling every treaty at any cost, and extending our laws over them. Every Indian knows that if he murders he will be hanged ; that marders will be feretted out by men who under-stand the businesa, and not by utilitary parades ; that he who steals will be imprisoned and set to stand the business, and not by military parades; that he who steals will be imprisoned and set to work; that he who raises cattle or corn shall have the sight to their use; that he who is idle shall be seenre in his right to starve, by every natural law. Bring your Indiar face to face with the al-ternatize, work or want, and you can very soon civilize him; but until this is done, the imoney construction to be any start wated. spent for this object is much worse than wasted As Mrs. S. cannot be accused of being a

" border ruffian," and as her programme for dealing with the Indians is, in all respects, similar to that followed by Gen. Crook and other "border rufflans," the Indian commissioners will have to scratch their heads more than once for a plausible argument to overcome hers. But, the country is fast coming to believe in the programme shove set forth.

Put agreements in writing, and there will be fewer disputes and law-suits.

a respect for law and order. The mixed salt and coal; have many quartz mills rust-ing away, yet the public spirit to start them tion, and nothing appears to suit them better than to live in a state of anarchy. Take the country we can. Rule it, would be a much greater task. But even that we could do, at one expense of life and treasure. The more ignorant class of Mexicans have an idea that tues can thrash the United States, and will boast that they would have done so in 1848, had not Santa Anna "sold the battles !" Now

Shall We Take Mexico.

we have yet sufficient territory of our own. but the time will come when we will need more, and as it is not right to waste Mexico upon the Mexicans, as it is not proper to per mit ourselves to be continually threatened and annoyed by these people, the plain duty of our government is to go in and win Mexico. We Arizonans can annex Sonora and one or two other States.

SUSTAIN GOOD NEWSPAPERS .--- We com mend to our readers the following good item, which we clip from one of our exchanges, in reference to the hard-workers on the reputable and useful journals of the day :

They publish good newspapers, and they strain every nerve to do this, but the populace do not consider this, nor the fact that the newspapers are a fair index of their own intelligence and enter-prise. Some papers are put to all sorts of expedi-cuts to get along, when there are scores of influential men who do nothing to sustain them. They might speak a good word for them, get their friends to subscribe for them, sustain them with their advertising patronage and thus remanerate the bard working newspaper men. Every citizen ought to be animated by sufficient pride, if for no other motive, to sustain good newspapers, and thus see them worthy representatives of the pro-

POSTAL CARDS are no longer a rarity in Ar-

izona, although, to our knowledge, none are soil of Arizona, we do not care to see the fat

we once heard so much about. Cannot the merchants of Los Angeles and San Diego procure a lot of them and employ them in convey-ing freight over the California desert ?

Gen. Rosecrans has recently said that a peacable conquest of Mexico by Americans Indian question. would be no difficult matter. The hest peo-ple of Mexico would favor annexation. The political chiefs and their adherents would oppose it. Railroads, be thinks, will very soon unite us."

Gen. D. H. Hill, editor of the Charlotte oust \$50,000, was, a short time ago, destroy (N. C.,) Home, has recently said some barsh ed. The fruit crop is pretty good. Wish things of the late Gen Caphy, for having Brother Brigham would hurry the building things of the late Gen. Canby, for baving fought against his section during the late war, and on account of alleged cruel acts in reconstruction times. Hill's article is bitter, uncalled for and not in good taste, and has given the old disunion scoundrel, Brownlow, chance to air his recently acquired "loyalty."

We see by the Tucson Citizen that Mr. C. H. Brinley has received the appointment of ville, Utsh, say they have tested Paul's prodeputy collector of customs at Yuma. Mr. cess and mill for working silver ore, and are Brinley is competent to fill this office, or al-most any other. A traveling piano player undertook to so pleased with results that they have ordered whip an Illinois editor, and when he got another mill.

A gentleman who owns a large tract of grazing land near Tucson, in this Territory. has commissioned Mr. E. N. Fish to purchase for him, in San Francisco, all the machines for boring for artesian water. His design is to stock his place with sheep. The MINER wishes him great success, and hopes that many more Arizonana will soon follow his

The engine, we learn, will cost about eight hundred dollars. Horse power would do.

OUR TELEGRAPH LINE .- The sgent of the San Diego Union, at San Francisco, telegraphs the following under date of June 13: Mr. Hopkins, Col. Eddy's chief clerk, informs me that arrangements have been completed with the Western Union Company to assist in the construction of the Tucson and Prescott branch of

the Arizona telegraph. The material for the line is now being prepared for shipment to San Diego. An immediate com-mencement of the work can be relied upon.

CERBAT, the new county seat of Mohave County, is said to be in a flourishing condition. if ever, exhibited even in more civilized con pilies than ours. Let her flourish, say we.

The San Diego Union of June 14, notices the arrival in its city, of Col. James M. Bar- June 15, informs us that freighting business ney, of this Territory, and says some nice things about the Colonel. Government.

The Society for the propagation of the Gospel among the Iudiaus is in session at Boston. The Post expresses the opinion that for the "purposes of propagation the society is most too far off," and thinks that if the members really want the work done they had better "go themselves." expected to visit Prescott.

Much as we desire the enrichment of the

for sale in any of the offices here. They have, churchmen alluded to come out here and put however, been received by many citizens. us to the trouble and expense of plowing missioner and delegate in Congress, from this We can't say that we like them, and do them into the ground. But, there is no dan- Territory, informs us that the executive and We can't say that we like them, and do think that it would have been better to have reduced common letter postage to two cents and let it remain at that. We hope

Mr. E. C. Kemble, one of the recently appointed Indian Inspectors, was formerly a white and red-would be likely to attend en writer on the Alta, of San Francisco, California. If he has any regard left for the atter-

ances of the Alta, he will have no difficulty in taking a straight and correct course on the

SOUTHERN UTAH .- St. George and the settlements around it are thriving fast. The new tabernacle is almost finished. It is of to completion. red sandstone. A writer in the Salt Lake News states that an irrigating ditch which of his southern railroad, so that we might scrape a closer acquaintance with the indusfor cheap goods and better times. trious people of Descret.

The San Francisco Coast Review, for June is an excellent number. It has several pages of 'Arizona news.

The Enterprise Mining Company, Spring-

covered in the river. ervation. It was taken up, and, after the holding of an inquest, decently interred. The Colorado was rising. Water within four test of high water mark last year.

will but he completed in time, Arizonans-

RAILROAD TO TUCSON .- We published the

make out so bad, after all, since their crops

following in our Extra, Monday last :

It is expected to be completed in one month A merchant in Phonix, yesterday, charged four leet of high water mark last year. The Colorado steam navigation company's river steamers were making excellent time and trips. The Mohave had run down from Fine the Mohave had run down from Fine the Yama-a distance of one hup. Ehrenberg to Yuma-a distance of one hun-The Hayden party, left up Salt River to dred and twenty-five miles-in six hours.

Corpus Christi was celebrated, according rith them, have returned, and pronounce th to the Sentinel, as follows : cheme a failure. With much toil and diffi The little church was crowded to its very most, and the doors and windows were so cooked up by penitents(7) that those within must have suffered for want of air. The services com-menced at 9 a m., and at 11 the procession was formed. There were four attars, beautifully decoulty, on account of rapids and boulders i the river, they descended a long way, when having lost their arms, ammunition and pro visions, excepting flour, they arrived at a rated with ince curtains and flowers and garands, sage of a log, and were compelled to abandot with avenues of green willows from one to the other on either side of the street, which formed their boat and foot it. Mr. Liavden is still angoine of getting sufficient timber on this ide of the canons.

other on citizer side of the sireet, which formed the line of procession, where the congregation, led by the padre and enoir, stopped to perf. The most remarkable incident of the occasion (which seems too common with members of that church) occurred after the procession had reacted the third stand. An old sinner (her conduct told as as much) prostrated herself upon her knews, and C. F. Cate has given bonds as district clerk in place of F. A. Shaw, resigned. Geo. G. Mowrey, the postmaster, has re-ceived a lot of postage stamps for the ex-clusive use of the Department. in that position followed the procession for a dis-tance of nearly a block. Such devotion is rarely,

At the Mesquite, on the 19th inst., by M. A private letter from Mr. John S. Carr, P. Griffin, J. P., A. B. Sorrells to Miss M. (firm of Win. B. Hooper & Co.,) of date Parker.

was brisk, owing to the fact that the company J. Goldwater & Bro. received five loads were winding up their freight contract with merchandise from Ehrenberg and loaded the teams back with barley. The shipments, by wagons, in this month,

MARRIED.

PERSONAL. will be about 400,000 pounds. Mr. I. N. Dawley, U. S. postal agent, started E. N. Fish was over from Tucson. H. Morgan was over from the Gila, and refor Tucson on the night of the 14th inst. He ports that a Pima Chief, Juan Chiviri, was nearly killed by his own people a few days ago. This came near causing a civil war

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION .- A slip from among them. the Philadelphia Ledger of a recent date, Wm. Fourr came up from Gila Bend to sent us by Mr. McCormick, centennial compurchase cradles with which to cut his grain and brought his family up on a visit, his be

> and A. Whitlow were down from Maryville on a visit. This was the first time these ladies were in Phonniz, as they are recently from California.

Judge S. R. DeLong, of Camp Bowie, is "Private intelligence has been received here | empowered to receive and receipt for money that parties interested in the building of a due the MINER.

railroad from Guaymas to Tucson have ar-rived in New York from Europe, and secured all means necessary to carry on the enterprise Col. Chas. H. Tompkins, formerly chief quartermaster of this district, is residing at San Francisco. He looks upon his short res-This is the first we have seen in a long idence in Preseott as a pretty green spot in his life. The Colonel has many friends here. time concerning this long-talked of enterprise, and we most sincerely hope that the

parties mean business. If so, the people of "Doc," Niles has changed his base to Camp Tucson and Southern Arizona may soon look Beale Springs, where he is engaged in the business of furnishing good accommodation for men and animals. The farmers of Salt River valley will not

> with a wheel-barrow load of Government printing office literature, such as patent office reports, agricultural reports, etc. Thanks.

dent, has gone north to receive his "baptism of fire." He is in the Sious country.

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