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... of the 15th day of March, 1877...  
... of February, 1877...  
... of which is now...  
... of the District Court,  
... W. WELLS,  
Clerk District Court.

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prietor is determined to execute all work with  
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style of the art.  
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it will be promptly executed and sent by mail, or  
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for subscription, advertising and job work.  
J. H. BARSON,  
Editor and Proprietor.

LAW OF PINE GROVE MINING DISTRICT.

At a regular organized meeting of the mem-  
bers of "Pine Grove District," held in said  
district on the 21st day of January, 1877, the  
following laws and resolutions were adopted:  
Section 1st. This district shall be known as  
the "Pine Grove Mining District," and  
shall include all that section of country  
known as the "Blackhawk Mountain," not  
included in any other lawfully formed mining  
district.  
Sec. 2d. That all claims located on quartz  
lodes, in this district, shall consist of two  
hundred feet following the main lode, with  
fifty feet on each side of said lode, allowing,  
in all cases, two hundred feet, extra, to the  
discoverer.  
Sec. 3d. That no work shall be required to  
be done, in order to hold any claim in this  
district, except the payment of Indian taxa-  
tion.  
Sec. 4. That the Recorder shall be allowed  
one dollar for each notice of one mine, and  
one dollar and fifty cents if more than one  
name; and in all cases, if so required, shall  
give to the claimant a certificate, showing the  
time the record was made.  
Sec. 5th. That all placer claims shall not  
exceed three hundred feet in length and one  
hundred feet in width.  
On motion, Joe Malchoir was elected Re-  
corder, after which the meeting adjourned  
until further notice.

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MINOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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Arizona, if it were not for those old Apache  
side of them, Arizona stands in high favor  
but pass beyond mere is an uncommitted that  
no matter how much a man may like any  
thing else, he likes his camp for better. Hav-  
ing been myself considerably among the resi-  
dents, I know how much these dangers are  
magnified. Still, the "A-A Apache" are  
ugly customers, and should be subdued at  
any cost, in a modest sense. You all have  
the sympathy of a host of individuals here,  
and any time you want a row kicked up  
against Government for not helping you out,  
by keeping the Apaches into ———— reason, or  
on a reservation, you can have it. When I  
say sympathy, I only refer to your striking  
order, and not in the sense the "Norwegian  
Lady" portrayed you—"most of churches  
and sang. She will probably find you have  
"sang" enough, on her return to christenize  
you and build you that church. I don't  
think there need be any danger of your har-  
ing too large an edition, from San Francisco  
contributions, as "Price is not particularly  
noted for donations, excepting when there is  
a hurrah about it; and there is none in chris-  
tianizing Arizonans, under existing circum-  
stances, for certainly, there is no use in un-  
dertaking that until the Apaches are killed  
off.  
As before remarked, although there is no  
rush to your locality, yet the general opinion  
is that Arizona Territory is second to none in  
mineral riches, at least, and it only wants the  
dispelling of the dark cloud of danger, and  
a flood of adventures would flow in.  
A FEW OF HORNETS IN BRIGHTON'S HAYEN.  
This spring, the "rush" goes to Salt Lake,  
to the grand Haas of fortune cockles, all of  
whom will prove equal to a nest of hornets  
in Brighton's haven, even should it be an un-  
profitable adventure. Utah has not any es-  
pecial attractions, in a mineral sense, for  
these best posted. The main value, some  
say, is lead. I cannot speak from personal  
observation. I don't think, however, that if  
I were in Arizona, I would waste myself by  
staying. There will, however, be consider-  
able "speculating"—as to how many wires of  
these Hornets here, and whether it will pay  
to become a Mormon, or not. Only get the  
Mormons to mining and polygamy is at an  
end—for it will worry them to keep one wife.  
POLITICAL.  
In a political sense, things are beginning to  
get lively, particularly in the Democratic  
Governatorial Ring, as the nomination will  
be equivalent to an election. The Republi-  
can party is demoralized, and they  
will not fight except for the spoils;  
and there is hardly any use on that score, as  
they have already cleaned all the "spoils."  
The Democratic Governor of Nevada took  
his seat with some \$12, or less, in the Treas-  
ury—all secured, even to the State Prison,  
which, I presume, they were anxious to get  
into private hands—so there would be no  
home for their stinking souls to waxy in.

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