Daily Alta California, Volume 5, Number 57, 27 February 1854 — -ad Baalac [ARTICLE]

The Weather and Business in the Interior.

The Calaveras Chronicle of Saturday says that the rivers in that section of the country have become greatly swollen. Traveling in consequence was much impeded. The branches of the Calaveras overflowed their banks; the Mokelumne river rose considerably; Sutter Creek became a torrent and formidable torrent; and Dry Creek, with its sloughs, impassable.

THE WEATHER.—We have had, this week, one of the heaviest falls of rain with which we have ever been visited, continuing from Tuesday morning till Thursday night without intermission.—Chronicle.

Cheering News from the Mines.

At Camp Seco the late rains have materially benefited the miners. The N. Y. Company’s ditch is now full, yielding a rich recompense to its owners.

MIDDLE FORK COMPANY, is the name of another of those water companies now in active operation in our county. This company has been formed for the purpose of bringing in the waters of the Middle Fork of the Mokelumne river into the rich mining grounds in the vicinity of Parks’ Flat, Indian Gulch, French Gulch, &c. &c., and will be over four miles in length.—Cal. Chronicle.

MINING AT LONG BAR.—We learn that the “Long Bar Water Company” have got the water on the island, and that twenty tons are now at work. Times are good, and the miners are making satisfactory wages. New diggings have been found on Dry Creek, surface diggings and coarse gold, one, lump weighed $20. There are new discoveries near the “Old Tent,” which promise richly, as soon as the proper water arrangements can be made.—Marysville Herald.

The miners, we learn are doing a good business this winter in grizzly canon. They have had plenty of water, and many of them have made big wages all winter.—Democrat, Placeville.

SPANISH FLAT.—We learn from a gentleman who resides in this thriving town that the miners are making from four dollars to an ounce per day, the average being about six dollars. A Post Office has lately been established in this town, Mr. James Murray, P. M.—Empire Argus.

On McClintock’s Ranch, the old Virginia Company are averaging $3 ounces per day. A portion of this company are engaged in washing cyanuric and for
GOLD RUN—On Gold Run miners continue to be doing a good business. Above the flat, the ravines are paying larger wages than ever before. Men are making regularly from 10 to 20 dollars per day.

We are informed by Mr. Stolp, expressman to Little York, Alpha, &c. that the miners never were more prosperous than now. Everywhere on this route, he hears expressions of perfect satisfaction.

At Mammoth Springs, all past hope is verified. The various companies are reaping the harvest they have anticipated, to its full measure.

The Rocky Bar Company, composed of five men, Ja’s. M. Thomas & Co., have been making the following amounts, counting the gold at $16 per oz.: Dec. 30 to Jan. 1st, $68; 2d to 6th, $600; 7th to 11th, $544; 26th to 28th, $704; Jan. 30th to Feb. 3d, $516; Feb. 4th to 9th, $247. This is good pay, and so long as mining pays this, we ought not to complain that our resources for wealth are liable to be exhausted.

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At Lowell Hill every body is in the best spirits and doing the best business. They are making from $10 to $20 to the hand, per day. The mines are getting better as they advance into the hill.

At Remington’s Hill—there are in like prosperous condition. Every one is busy, and reaping the reward for which they have so patiently toiled. A beautiful specimen was found here a few days ago weighing $75. Their wages don’t vary far from $16 per day.

At Little York, the work of opening the Plaza is progressing rapidly, and as they advance into the hill, it is growing richer.

At Alpha they are also doing well. The present rainy time is fortunate for them, as they are too high up the hill to have a supply of water during the dry weather. Hundreds of men are now busily engaged here, and making wages with which all are satisfied—about an ounce per day—sometimes $50 to $75 per day.

At Gold Hill near Jefferson, one company of three men, a few days since, took out $400 in one day, and another day the same company took out $300. This is taking the oro with a vengeance. The prospect here is cheering and encouraging in the extreme, and as we remember to have predicted a short time since, the day seems to be rapidly approaching, when the richest mines in California will be found in this vicinity.

From the Nevada Journal of Saturday, we take the following cheering items of news:

Rain—On Tuesday morning early it commenced raining, and never abated until Thursday morning. Water is now plenty. Every ravine and gulch that has any length to it is well supplied with this commodity, and the miners are improving their time well. The indication goes to convince the incredulous that the coming spring will be one of unusual prosperity and thrift.
one of unusual prosperity and thrift. New discoveries are constantly being made and old leads traced to their recesses.

LITTLE DEER CREEK.—As often as this exhaustless source of treasure has been worked and re-worked it is still yielding richly. We visited several companies this week and found them doing a first-rate business. On the flat below Hirst & Russell’s saw mill, they are sluicing off the entire top dirt, about 15 feet, which pays them from one to three dollars per day; but when they reach the lead, they make enough to bring it to an average of about $16 per day.

FOUR INDIANS HUNG AND ONE SHOT.—A party of white men from Johnson’s Ranch, says the Shasta Courier, caught and hung two Indians, a week or more since, and the day after shot another. They had stolen a large number of valuable articles from different persons. The following day two more were hung near Woodman’s ranch on Cow Creek. They were Pitt river Indians, and the same who stole very valuable horses from an adjoining ranch a few days previous. They were found among the Cow Creek Indians, Numtaramin, the chief of that tribe, having informed the whites of their presence.