

HOW TO TAKE UP A CLAIM.

WHAT THE NEW MINING LAW REQUIRES.

Of Special Interest Now That Gold Hunting Has Become So General.

In view of the present activity of gold-seekers, and the vast number of claims that are being taken up in the northern and central counties, the "Record-Union" republishes the mining law passed by the late Legislature, believing it will prove of interest to many hundreds of prospectors.

The law went into effect on May 27th last, and under its provisions, the locators of mining claims within this State are given sixty days' time in which to perfect their locations, subject to the following requirements:

The discoverer of any vein or lode shall immediately upon making a discovery erect at the point of discovery a substantial monument or mound of rocks and post thereon a preliminary notice which shall contain: 1. The name of the lode or lodes; 2. The name of the locator or locators; 3. The date of the discovery; 4. The number of linear feet claimed in length along the course of the vein each way from the point of discovery; 5. The width of the vein; 6. The general course of the vein or lode, as near as can be; 7. That such notice is a first or preliminary notice. This first or preliminary notice must be recorded in the office of the County Recorder in the county in which the claim is situated, within twenty days after the posting thereof. Within sixty days from the date of discovery the discoverer must do \$50 worth of work in developing his discovery, and distinctly mark the location on the ground so that its boundaries can be readily traced, and within that time the locator must file in the county in which the claim is situated a certificate of location, which said certificate shall state:

1. The name of the locator or locators. 2. The date of discovery and posting of notice, provided for in Section 2 of said Act, which shall be considered as the date of the location. 3. A description of the claim, defining the exterior boundaries as they are marked upon the ground, and such additional description as may be necessary to some natural objects, or permanent monument, as will identify the claim. 4. A statement that such certificate is final or completed notice of location, and that he has performed the aforesaid \$50 worth of labor in developing his discovery, within the aforesaid sixty-day period, stating generally the nature thereof. Said certificate shall be dated and signed by or on behalf of the locator or locators, and verified by them or by some one in their behalf, and when filed for record shall be deemed and considered as prima facie evidence of the facts therein recited. The performance of such labor shall be deemed a necessary act in completing such location and a part thereof, and no part thereof shall inure to the benefit of any subsequent location. In the case of a placer location but one notice or certificate of location is required to be posted and recorded.

To make a valid placer location, the discoverer must perform the following acts, viz: First—He must immediately post in a conspicuous place at the point of discovery thereon a notice or certificate of location thereof containing: (a) The name of the claim. (b) The name of the locator or locators.

(c) The date of discovery and posting of the notice hereinbefore provided for, which shall be considered as the date of the location. (d) A description of the claim by reference to legal subdivisions of sections, if the location is made in conformity with the public survey; otherwise, a description with reference to some natural object or permanent monument as will identify the claim, and where such claim is located by legal subdivisions of the public survey the fact, be marked by the locator or locators, notwithstanding upon the ground, the same as other locations.

Second—Within thirty days from the date of such discovery he must record such notice or certificate of location in the office of the County Recorder of the county in which such discovery is made, and so distinctly mark his location on the ground that its boundaries can be readily traced.

Third—Within sixty days from the date of the discovery, the discoverer shall perform labor upon such location or claim in developing the same to an amount which shall be equivalent in the aggregate to at least ten dollars (\$10) worth of such labor for each twenty acres, or fractional part thereof, contained in such location or claim.

Fourth—A failure to perform such labor within said time shall cause all rights under such location to be forfeited, and the land discovered thereunder shall at once be opened to location by qualified locators other than the locator or locators, and no labor performed by them thereon shall inure to the benefit of any subsequent locator thereof.

Fifth—Such locator shall, upon the performance of such labor, file with the Recorder of the county an affidavit showing such performance, and generally the nature and kind of work so done.

The placer locator should note that his notice of location must be recorded within thirty days from the date of discovery. Further, that the affidavit of the performance of \$10 worth of work upon each twenty acres or fractional part thereof contained in such location must be recorded within sixty days from the date of discovery. There is no reason why the notice and affidavit may not be recorded at the same time, provided the said work is done within the first thirty days. Locators should also take notice that no record of a mining claim or mill site is of any effect if not recorded in the proper county records, as the State law practically does away with mining records.

Further than this, work required by the State law upon a mining claim in addition to and cannot properly become a part of the annual assessment work required by the United States law, as such labor must be done during the second year of the location to be effective. But all work may be done continuously if the location is made during the month of December of any year.

Why He Departed. "Why did you leave Kentucky?" she asked. "Doesn't the newspaper business pay down there?"

"Oh, yes," said the traveling journalist, "I suppose the pecuniary returns are just as liberal there as anywhere else, but I am the victim of circumstances. You see, I had quarreled with the editor of the other paper published in the town where I was located, and after considerable badinage he acknowledged that he had been in the wrong."

"Well, why should that have made it necessary for her to leave?" "Not being used to their ways," he explained, "I was fool enough to write an article explaining his backdown, and headed it, 'Griscom Takes Water.' Well, not only my rival editor, but all his relations and friends immediately began arming themselves and forming posses. That's how I came to be up here and out of a job."—Cleveland Leader.

WHAT AILED THE TOWN.

There Were Good People There But He Couldn't Sell a Thing.

The man who was selling illustrated family Bibles for the trifling sum of \$1 a piece had a crowd around him on the street corner for half an hour, and had cried his wares in all sorts of tones, but not a sale had been made. Growing discouraged he finally addressed the crowd with:

"Gentlemen, this Bible has never been offered to the public before for less than \$2 50, and I am now offering it for 100 cents simply to close out my stock and go into other business. Is there any one here who finds fault with the price?"

If there was he held his peace, and after waiting for a moment the fakir continued:

"I took this to be a Christian community, and I can't believe I'm mistaken. I can see two church spires from where I stand, and I'm sure there must be others. Can't an illustrated family Bible like this be sold among Christian people?"

Nobody stepped forward to buy, and holding one of the good books above his head, he called out:

"I insist that there is at least one Christian in this crowd before me. If I am right, let him step forward."

After half a minute an old man pushed his way in from the outskirts of the crowd. He was chewing tobacco in a vigorous manner and had a discouraged look on his face.

"Are you a Christian man?" asked the fakir, after looking him over. "I ar," was the reply. "You believe in this book?" "I dew."

"Have you got one like it at home?" "No."

"Then why don't you buy this at a dollar? What's the matter with this crowd that I can't sell a Bible at half its real value? Don't your religion include the Bible?"

"That ain't got nothin' to do with it," replied the old man, with a considerable show of spirit. "We've got churches and religion, and all that, but the fact is a circus came along Tuesday, a man with a guessing hog was here Wednesday, and yesterday a feller was here with a race horse and cleaned this town out of \$500 cash. We ain't nuthin' agin you, and we have a heap o' respect for them books, but if ye was offerin' hair dye at ten cents a bottle and porous plasters for three cents apiece you couldn't make a cash sale in this crowd."—St. Louis Dispatch.

"BREAK" AND ITS MEANINGS.

A Teacher Rings Some of the Changes on This Verb.

"I begin to understand your language better," said my French friend, Monsieur Dubois, to me, "but your verbs trouble me still; you mix them up so with prepositions."

"Oh, yes, I remember; break up school." "Why does she do that?" I asked. "Because her health is broken into." "Broken down."

"Broken down? Oh, yes. And, indeed, since fever has broken up in town." "Broken out."

"She thinks she will leave it for a few weeks." "Will she leave her house alone?" "No, she is afraid it will be broken—broken—broken." "How do I say that?" "Broken into."

"Certainly; it was what I meant to say." "Is her son to be married soon?" "No, that engagement is broken—broken."

"Broken off." "Yes, broken off." "Ah, I had not heard that." "She is very sorry about it. Her son only broke the news down to her last week, and she is right; I am anxious to speak English well."

"He merely broke the news; no preposition in this time." "It is hard to understand. That young man, her son, is a fine young fellow, is he not?" "I think so."

"A broker, and a fine fellow, (good day)." "So much for the verb 'break'."

In Absence. Watch her kindly, care. From the sweet protecting skies Follow her with tender eyes. Let her smile with light caress; Let her shadows mend mine; Ever in her dreams seem mine; Ever in her thoughts be mine. Kiss her kindly, stars!

Soothe her sweetly, night; On her eyes, o'erwearied, press The soft, sweet, customary bliss; Let that shadowy hand of mine Ever in her dreams seem mine; Ever in her thoughts be mine. Kiss her gently, winds! Let the notes of early birds Seen like love's melodious words; Every pleasant sound my dear, When she stirs from sleep, should bear; Wake her gently, morn!

Kiss her softly, winds; Soothe that she may not miss Any bliss which is hers; On her lips, her eyes, her face, The kiss I come to take your place. Kiss and kiss her, winds! —Phoebe Cary.

A Thing to Wonder At. A farmer was driving a mule in Southwest Georgia when a storm came up and lightning struck the animal. The farmer never left his wagon, but with voice and whip kept urging the fallen mule to rise. But the latter gave no signs of life. Then the farmer jumped from his wagon, walked around the animal two or three times, and then exclaimed in genuine astonishment: "That last streak of lightning has actually killed that mule! Who would ha' thought it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

During the Honeymoon. She—What was the first thing you thought after you had proposed to me? He—I thought what a fool I'd been to ever have any doubt that you'd say "yes," considering the way you jumped at the chance. That tired, languid feeling indicates a lack of vitality in the "current of life," the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla changes all this by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. MONDAY, 9:30 A. M. Special Sale of Women's Shoes. We have gone through our Shoe stock and taken out broken lines, odd pairs, etc. (corresponding to the remnants in a dress goods stock), and punched them in a few large lots. Heavy reductions have been made with a view to closing them out at once. There are hundreds of pairs of shoes by J. & T. Cousins, Curtis & Wheeler and other leading manufacturers. It is not every day that their goods can be had at these prices. There are a good many small sizes (2 to 3 1/2), which will interest school girls and misses wearing women's sizes. LOT 1—Consists of 450 pairs of Women's Very Fine Kid Shoes, by first-class manufacturers and perhaps a dozen styles. Some have heavy welted soles; others soft, turned, flexible soles. The toes are round, square and pointed, and mostly with patent leather tips. Taken altogether we have nearly all sizes. Sale Price, \$1 95. LOT 2—Women's Kid Button Shoes, good quality, heavy soles, square toes, patent leather tips. The reason for the very low price is that the toes are quite broad and the widths narrow. Sale Price, 95c. LOT 3—Women's Kid Shoes of good quality and well made. These shoes have plain toes and come in very small sizes only, namely, 2, 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2, hence a very low price. Will do for large girls wearing women's sizes. Sale Price, 45c. Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400-412 K Street, Sacramento.

THE GHOST OF CATOLICA.

(Written for the "Record-Union" by Elwyn Irving Hoffman.)

Antone Verga was as merry and light-hearted a fisherman as ever cast a net under the sunny sky of Italy, and about the last man one would select as capable of being frightened by anything supernatural. Yet, frightened he was, and badly, one night when he went down to the shore where his fishing-boat was fastened. When the robust young Italian had come in that afternoon from his usual trip there was very little wind, and he had tied his boat somewhat carelessly in the consequence. But about 11 o'clock that night the wind raised, and soon quite a sea was running. Antone was awakened by the whistling of the wind, and the dull, heavy roar of the waves not very far below him, and he lay in his warm bed for a little while listening to them. Then he became uneasy in mind regarding the security of his boat. He remembered how hastily he had tied it, and he knew that there was great danger of its being washed away—more than one poor fisherman of Catolica having lost his boat under like circumstances.

To lose the boat meant bankruptcy for Antone, and was not to be thought of for a moment, as that, in its turn, meant the loss of Marie, and Marie was more to Antone than a dozen boats. Just as he reached this stage of the argument a blast of wind, fiercer than any yet, shrieked around the little three-cornered cottage, and made it tremble to its foundations. Then it died away almost as suddenly as it had come, and in the lull succeeding Antone could hear plainly the sullen "boom, boom," of the great waves on the rocks of "the point." They had a most ominous sound, and Antone tumbled out of bed at once.

When he had wrapped himself up well in his heaviest clothing he started for the shore, mumbling somewhat discontentedly because of the necessity, and hurrying as fast as he could over the rough ground. The wind was very violent, too, and it buffeted him unmercifully as he stumbled along in the darkness. He had taken no lantern, for he knew the path well, and the rushing, roaring waves, sounding now above even the wind, were good enough guidance.

Past the queer little church, where he was soon to be married to Marie, he went; thence past the priest's house, and thence past the little cot where Marie and her mother lived; then he neared the shore and emerged upon the smooth sand. As he went by Marie Majortina's home he looked up and saw a light in the window. "Ah," he thought to himself, "they are sitting up, thinking of Rolando. Poor Marie! Poor mother! How their hearts must be torn on such nights as this, and Rolando away off on the sea in that leaky old tub of Giannelli's. I will stop in when I come back and comfort them; they will be glad to have some one to talk to."

As he tramped on he was not a little anxious himself, for Rolando was Marie's only brother and Antone's best friend. More than a year before he had sailed away with old Giannelli in his ship, and they had not heard from him since then. The ship was, indeed, an "old tub," and should have been condemned long before, but its master still had confidence in it and had offered Rolando good pay if he would make a trip with him. Despite the warnings of Antone and the tears and pleadings of his old mother and his

sister, Marie, he had accepted the offer and had gone. Hardly believing Antone's story, Marie and her mother went down to the "big cove" that day. And there they found the indisputable proof of the ghost of Catolica, for Antone's sea-boots and sea-chest were lying on the sand. And near them was the water-washed body of old Giannelli, the Captain. And Rolando's ghost could not account for it.

And this is the story that comes from the little fishing town of Catolica, on the coast of Italy.

MICHAEL WON.

The Welsh Rider Easily Defeats Starbuck. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Jimmy Michael, the Welsh bicycle rider, easily defeated J. Frank Starbuck of Philadelphia in a thirty-three mile race at the Manhattan Beach race track yesterday. Although Michael had poorer set of machine for pacing, his pluck and stamina stood him in good stead and he finished the contest in 66 1/2 minutes, fully two miles ahead of the American. The attendance was 12,000. Both men were in perfect condition. A good deal of money changed hands on the result, and the admirers of the foreigner had to lay odds on the candidate and many bets were made in favor of Mitchell at 100 to 80 and 100 to 70.

Each contestant had thirty-two pace-makers, and in this respect Starbuck had the call. Both men went off from a standing start, and each picked up triple pace-makers. Starbuck got the pole, but in the second lap Michael picked up a sextet and assumed the lead. At the end of the second mile the little Welshman was 100 yards ahead and at the end of the third mile he was 400 yards ahead.

From this point to the end of the race Michael had a very decided advantage. Michael had soon gained a lap on his arrival. Then for five or six miles both men alternated in the lead, although there was a lap to Michael's credit, but the little fellow when picked up by his favorite quad or sextet was enough in reserve to assert his superiority over Starbuck and passed him at will.

The fifteenth mile was run in the fastest time, one minute and fifty-two seconds. The slowest mile run was the thirty-third, but this could be easily accounted for through the fact that Michael was nearly seven laps ahead and took things easy, covering the last mile in 2:12 1/2. From the fifteenth mile to the end of the race Michael beat every standing record previously established in a contest. Michael's wheel was geared to 106, and Starbuck's to 96.

A Healthy Body and a Clear Head. If indigestion, constipation and biliousness torment the body, the head cannot be clear. These disorders react upon the brain most hurtfully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily, these brain-oppressing maladies may be entirely dispelled by that peerless attractant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which cheers, refreshes, and regulates the organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It expels the morbid humors which poison the system through the bowels and urinary passages, and exerts a powerful invigorating influence as well. Its cathartic action is never irritating, violent or painful, but even, natural and progressive. As an appetizer and sleep promoter, the Bitters is unrivaled; it mitigates the inflammation of the alimentary canal, peculiar to the gentler sex, arrests premature decay, and builds up an embreached physique.

ARTISTIC PHOTOS. C. C. Skinner (Successor to Cutbirth.) Thirteenth and K Streets.

WEYLER DENIES THE STORY.

What He Has to Say of the Imprisonment of Evangelina Cisneros.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Captain General Weyler, in a cable dispatch from Havana to the "World," denies the report that Evangelina Cisneros, a Cuban girl of 18, of sensational beauty, gentle breeding and pure life, had been tried or sentenced to imprisonment for two years in the Spanish penal colony at Ceuta. The girl is the niece of the President of the Cuban Republic, General Weyler's dispatch to the "World" reads as follows:

"For judicial reasons there is on trial in the preliminary stages a person named Evangelina Cisneros, who deceptively having been housed in the military commander of the Isle of Pines, had accomplished posted secretly, who tied him and attempted to assassinate him. This case is in the preliminary stages, and has not as yet been tried by a competent tribunal, and consequently no sentence has been passed nor proved by me. I answer the 'World' with frankness and truth that characterize all my acts. WEYLER."

CHASE AFTER BANDITS.

Officers Succeed in Capturing Two, One a Woman.

WEIR CITY (Kan.), Aug. 22.—There was an exciting chase here yesterday by a dozen or more citizens with Winchester after two of the robbers who held up the McDonald County Bank at Pineville, Mo., Tuesday and robbed it of \$350.

There were three robbers, two men and a woman, dressed in a man's clothing. The woman held the horses outside and kept the street clear while her "pals" looted the safe. They were pursued, and the woman's horse was shot from under her, but all three escaped. At Southwest City, I. T., they were overtaken, and one of the men, W. H. Tension, was so badly wounded that he was captured and gave the names of the others, a man named Parker and his wife, who was recently divorced here from her husband, James Russell.

Utility. There must be some who labor hard. This old world to exult. To furnish occupation for The people who find fault.

TO THE TOILER!

How do you feel when your work is done? Is your back weak? Are you weary? Do your nerves tremble? Do you feel as if all your strength was gone—that you are not able to stand the work you used to? Does old age seem to be coming on, while you are still young in years? Does your back give out? Then get

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DR. A. T. SANDEN, 632 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

A MURDERER CAPTURED.

Assisted in Committing a Double Killing in New Mexico.

DENVER, Aug. 22.—A special to the "Republican" from Silver City, N. M., says: The Sheriff and posse this afternoon arrested one of the two men who committed the double killing in the western portion of this county Thursday. He is being guarded by the officers, but they will not divulge his name until the other man is captured. Both men are prominent in cattle business. It is now known that the murders were the result of a cattle war which has been raging for some weeks past. "Shorty" Miller, who was shot, died to-day. The prisoner has not been brought to town, but is being guarded in camp on Dry Creek. The capture of the other murderer is certain.

Wages to be Advanced.

MCKEESPORT (Pa.), Aug. 22.—The three thousand employees of the National Rolling Mill Company received notice at noon yesterday of a 10 per cent. advance in their wages, to take effect September 1st.

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