

IMPORTANT TO MINE OWNERS.

A Circular from the Surveyor General, Regarding Locations of Lode Claims and the Service of Same for Patent.

U. S. Surveyor General's Office, Tucson, A. T., Nov. 6, 1882.

Section 10, U. S. Revised Statutes is as follows:

When claims upon veins or lodes of quartz or other rock in place bearing gold, silver, copper, lead, tin, iron, or other valuable deposits, heretofore located shall be governed as to length along the vein or lode by the customs, regulations and laws in force at the date of their location. A mining claim located after the tenth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, whether located by one or more persons, may equal, but shall not exceed one thousand five hundred feet in length along the vein or lode; but no location of a mining claim shall be made until the discovery of the vein or lode within the limits of the claim located. No claim shall extend more than three hundred feet on each side of the middle of the vein at the surface, nor shall any claim be limited by any mining regulation to less than twenty-five feet on each side of the middle of the vein at the surface, except where additional rights existing on the tenth day of May, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, under such limitation necessary. The end line of each claim shall be parallel to each other. A section 10 of the Land Office regulations reads:

"With regard to the extent of surface ground adjoining a vein or lode and claimed for the convenient working thereof, the revised statutes provide that the lateral extent of locations of veins or lodes made after May 10th, 1872, shall in no case exceed more than three hundred feet on each side of the middle of the vein at the surface, and that no such surface rights shall be limited by any mining regulation to less than twenty-five feet on each side of the middle of the vein at the surface, except where additional rights existing on the 10th of May, 1872, may render such limitation necessary; the end lines of such claims to be in all cases parallel to each other. Said lateral restrictions cannot extend beyond three hundred feet on either side of the middle of the vein at the surface, or such distance as is allowed by local laws. For example: Four hundred feet cannot be taken on one side and 200 feet on the other. If, however, 200 feet on each side are allowed, and by reason of prior claims, but 100 feet may be taken on one side, the locator will not be restricted to less than 300 feet on the other side; and when the locator does not determine by exploration where the middle of the vein at the surface is, his discovery shaft must be assumed to mark such point."

The General Land Office requires a strict observance of its construction of the law, as given in section 10 of the revised statutes, and the rule is binding on all claimants to mineral lands.

Parties desiring official surveys of their claims, prior to making application for patent, would do well to acquaint themselves with the law and regulations, previous to making applications for survey, for no survey of a lode mineral claim will be approved by this office which does not show a compliance with the provisions of law and regulations given above, and is not, in other respects correct.

Surveys returned to this office which do not fulfill the above requirements, are disapproved and transmitted to claimants with a statement of the reasons for disapproval; and unless additional compliance be made by them, disclosing the vein in the required position, the survey must be amended by order of this office and at request of claimant, so that the lateral measurements may not exceed the length allowed by law, on either side of the middle of the vein at the surface. This office is authorized to determine in the above matters, and applicants for survey would save themselves delay and extra expense, and relieve this office of much unnecessary delay by developing the vein in the required position before making application for survey, or by excluding from their surveys any areas of the surface ground allowed by law on either side of the middle of the vein at the surface, in all cases where the vein is disclosed in the proper position within the location.

J. W. ROBERTS, U. S. Surveyor General.

Mute Story of Mexico.

A Standard reporter dropped in at the rooms of the Sazerac Lying Club yesterday, as one of the new members was relating the following yarn. It is a true "tail," and a fair sample of the capabilities of the members of the club: While at Guatemala recently, I was traveling from San Quetzal to the capital city, and over one of the most rugged and villainous roads to be found probably he world over. On nearing the summit of a high range of hills, where a turn in the road revealed an immense ravine or chasm some 500 feet deep. I observed a Mexican riding a mule with a string of five mules attached to the leader. The custom of leading mules in that country is as follows: Their tails are tied in knots with a bunch of grass or cornstalk leaves, fastened to each as a bait. A strip of cowhide is firmly tied from the tail of the leading mule around the neck of the one following, and so on to the last. The rider mounts the leader and urges him on by a vigorous application of whip and spur, the baited tail setting the rest to follow. The leading mule stumbling over a

Editorial Notes.

DISPATCHES from the east and west are slowly beginning to come in.

The legislature will meet in Prescott on the second Monday in January, 1883.

A PRIVATE dispatch from Tucson at 11 A. M. today reports Porter with 85 majority and 83 ballots yet uncounted.

The election returns from all sources are yet very indefinite and all results so far are merely conjectures, though it is probable that Oury will have a small majority over Porter and Davis a majority over Horton.

The following majorities are reported from the various counties so far as heard from at this writing: Maricopa, Oury 13; Yuma, Porter 26; Pima, Oury 40; Pinal, Oury 375; Cochise, Oury 300; Gila, Oury 85; Graham, Oury 120; Apache, Porter 150.

Let us turn to business now. Though we are dependent on politics for good government, we are dependent on business for bread. The dormant resources of this country and valley should attract the attention and awaken the energies of every enterprising man in them.

The following are the totals of all the precincts of the county so far as definitely heard from: Porter 423; Oury 436; Davis 385; Horton 434; Lemon 671; Hayden 211; Holcomb 442; Webb 48; Calderwood 201; Simson 412; Orme 552; Gray 178; Osborne 446; Kirkland 143; Kemper 597; Shaw 347; Baker 481; Tweed 383; Greenhaw 430; Alsop 315; Miller 430; Hanscock 983; Herrick 469; Smith 383; Halbert 416; Henshaw 386; Gregory 275; Carey 474.

TERRITORIAL TWIGS.

The Citizens announce 1,000 votes polled yesterday in Tucson, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

According to the Henry B. Clifford stock exchange quotations, dated New York, Oct. 30, the Arizona Mining Company's stock is quoted at 45 cents, the Bradshaw at 27, Copper Queen at \$1.35, Central Arizona at 53. Harshaw is stricken from the list.

We clip the following from an exchange concerning a former business house of this Territory and a branch of which is established in Phoenix: "Mr. Carter Tevis, managing partner of Wm. B. Hooper & Co's branch house at Guaymas, returned to the seat of his labors to-day. Mr. Tevis has introduced many new notions in Sonora, such as making ice, matches, and many other things which were unknown to the people of Sonora two years ago."

Dr. T. G. Cooper, of San Francisco, has built and donated to the Pacific Medical College a splendid five-story building to be known as the Cooper Medical College.

The McMillen mines are again being started up.

Capt. Egan is once more putting the Peck mine in shape in the Bradshaw mountains, and it will soon be running with a full force. We also learn that the Tiger mine, situated in the Bradshaw District, is again being worked and a larger force is to be put on as soon as the mine is in order to be worked more extensively.

Tomatoes had hot work on election day; several rows and one shooting scrape, which the papers discreetly describe as accidental.

A correspondent writing from San Carlos, speaks as follows of the domestic regulations within the Apache tribe of Indians: The Apaches are divided into clans, each bearing the name of some plant indigenous to the country, or of some topographical peculiarity of the section in which the band resides. They are polygamists; if they choose to be, but not free to marry who they please, as there are restrictions which cannot be invaded, preventing a young buck from marrying within his own clan. This object is perhaps of more interest to the scientific world than it is to the average reader, but it would be if I had more fully described it to speak more truthfully, if I fully understood it.—of absorbing interest to almost everybody. General Crook, I was told, had given much attention to the subject, and much valuable and comprehensive information has been accumulated by one of his aides, who has devoted many years to the study of ethnology.—Star.

Telegraph wires are getting to be slow clocks now days. Dispatches from Tucson to the Herald, at 2:30 P. M. yesterday, reached this office this morning about 8 o'clock.

People are still anxiously waiting for election news.

The old Globe smelter has been running since last Saturday morning. The Old Dominion furnace has been moved over from the tanks and is now in position, but the engine and boiler are yet to be brought over and set up. Much delay has been caused by the early city teams to do the hauling.

Judge Hoover has been subpoenaed to appear in Washington as a witness in the alleged bribery case in connection with the Star Route trial. The Judge will probably not be obliged to leave before his term of Court here is ended. Judge Paine will open the Court at Tombstone on the 15th and will be relieved by Judge Hoover as soon as he can return from the National Capital.

A miserable effort at economy is practiced when the owner of stock decides that anything is good enough for his horse. His wiser neighbor, St. Jacobs Oil, and never has anything else but good fortune with his animals and pleasure in their appearance.

A colored blacksmith of Vienna, Georgia, was shoeing a mule not long ago, when the animal disengaged itself and drove one of its hind feet against the head of the negro with the force of a battering ram. A few days later some one asked the owner if the blacksmith sustained any injuries. "I can't say that he did," responded the man, dejectedly, "but the mule goes on three legs."

"My personal knowledge of the effect of St. Jacobs Oil on burns sprains and bruises leads me to express my faith strongly in favor of the Great St. Jacobs Remedy," writes Mr. F. S. B. Brown, North Attleboro', Mass.

Telegraphic Miscellany.

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dreel that was lurking beneath the surface has led them to betray us, and then they should be forever disfranchised. The man who betrays his friends and neighbors and the high trusts which they confide to his honor no longer deserves, no longer should have a voice in their further management.

It is decidedly a study to read the last words of the newspapers the night before election. If the paper be Democratic, it goes it with a whoop, and reminds one of an Indian war dance where physical contortions, flying feather, aerial summersaults, and noise are the principal attractions. The Republican papers end up with a kind of "go it, Dick! go it, Devil!" sort of expression that indicates confidence. The Independent paper, naturally suspicious, casts its glances from side to side, and whispers: "Beware! they'll try to cheat you." Some papers clatter and din at the ideas of their party as though they were trying to give a swarm of bees; others swash through them like a seine in a fishpond bringing up good, bad, and indifferent alike, at one time a pullover, at another a royal rout. One paper suddenly turns religious, another honest, while a third discovers that it should be patriotic; one d covers an extraordinary virtue in one of its candidates; another has just struck the pool of fifth it knew existed and for which it had been noisier around the whole campaign, and it makes great revelations; another drives out as though it were going into a larger beer souse; some hammer at the understanding of their patrons as though they would knock common sense into them or every idea out of them, if possible; all close with a sigh.

The melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year, When port looks no more wan, nor gurgles a large beer.

Vulture in Gloom. VULTURE, Nov. 4, 1882. EN. HENRIK—He is the cowardly and selfish deeds was committed here last night. A coward in the shape of a man they call Tom Gormley, came to the north, where he has been for the last few months. He is an overbearing, sneaking low-down sot, don't care for work, spends his time with low women and wisky, and will try to raise a fuss with any good, inoffensive man, for the sake of employing a large knife that he always carries with him, concealed and ready to plunge into some poor fellow. Last night he accomplished what he has been after for years. A young man of good reputation and as inoffensive as you ever saw, by the name of Harry Knowl, was in conversation with this cowardly Gormley and a dispute arose between them about some insignificant thing and a fuss followed, and this brutish, inhuman, so-called Gormley drew his knife and struck Knowl in the side, above the hip bone, penetrating the cavity from six to seven inches, and the poor fellow is stricken on his cot today, without the least hope of recovery; and a heavy gloom of horror is spread through the whole camp. We ask in the name of humanity, how long are such bloodthirsty villains and cowardly deeds to be left to curse the earth with their hellish deeds? Every Gormley has been driven out of every camp in the Territory that he has visited. Notice was given to him at Tip Top to leave that camp, and he left in a hurry. The last notice was given him only a week ago to leave in two hours and he left in five minutes, never to show his ugly presence in that camp again.

For this cowardly deed he has been arrested and is now in the Phoenix jail, from which place he should go to the gallows, the only place fit for such devils in human form as Gormley is. Care should be taken of him that he don't break jail. The law should take its course with him and by all means he should pay the penalty his crime deserves.

We have been in every camp in the Territory, and a better class of working men we have never seen than we have at Vulture at present. They are all industrious, sober, and progressive; maintaining respect for one another and for themselves, as all working men should. They are organizing social clubs, debating societies, and a public reading room for the benefit of all. On the whole, the moral, social, and intellectual standing of the present population of Vulture camp is ahead of any in the Territory.

We are all gloomy and horror-stricken at this uncall for, unmerciful and blood-thirsty deed of the worst of devils in human form, Tom Gormley. We feel when we see poor Harry Knowl on his bed groaning under the most horrible pain a man can bear, and death staring him in the face.

The thought of it is enough to freeze the blood in every thinking man's veins, and to ask the Ruler of the universe how long! how long! are such cowardly sins as Tom Gormley to be permitted to bring desolation, suffering, gloom, and last, but not least, untimely death in all its horrors upon this blissful land of ours? The sooner the better, we say, that the law in all its power and justice take hold of them and deal with them as it should. Yours, for law and order, MANY CITIZENS.

An Old Man's Belief. Have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for my bad cough and hemorrhage I had twenty-five years. I feel like another man since I used it. It is the best of all medicines. Am by your show that the pride of manhood has left them and that the innate scou-

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POULTRY, Hogs and Cattle. Langshans, Brahmas, Cochins, Leghorns, Houdans, Plymouth Rocks, etc.

ASSAYER. Is thoroughly acquainted with assaying in all its branches.

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Wines, Liquors & Cigars. Everything is Neat and Clean.

30 DAYS TRIAL DR. DYES' VOLTAIC BELT

THE BEST OF ALL LINIMENTS FOR MAN AND BEAST.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

THE BEST OF ALL CREAMS FOR MAN OR BEAST.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

VIGORIT POWDER. This is an explosive involving new principles and recently patented.

PARKER'S GINGERTONIC

FLORESTON

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WINE & SPIRITS

ANTISEPTIC