

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

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PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1897

NO. 28.

NEW MINING LAW.

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL PASSED BY THE RECENT NEVADA LEGISLATURE.

Important Additions and Restrictions Prescribed for the Location and Holding of Claims.

(Approved March 16, 1897.)

SECTION 1. Any person, a citizen of the United States, or one who has declared his intention to become such, who discovers a vein or lode may locate a claim upon such vein or lode by defining the boundaries of the claim in the manner hereinafter described, and by posting a notice of such location at the point of discovery, which notice must contain: First—The name of the lode or claim. Second—The name of the locator or locators. Third—The date of the location. Fourth—The number of linear feet claimed in length along the course of the vein, each way from the point of discovery, with the width on each side of the center of the vein, and the general course of the vein or lode as near as may be.

Sec. 2. Before the expiration of ninety days from the posting of such notice upon the claim the locator must sink a discovery shaft upon the claim located to the depth of at least ten feet from the lowest part of the rim of such shaft at the surface, or deeper if necessary to show by such work a lode deposit of mineral in place. A cut, or cross-cut, or tunnel which cuts the lode at a depth of ten feet, or an open cut of at least ten feet in length along the lode from the point where the lode may be in any manner discovered, is equivalent to a discovery shaft. The locator must define the boundaries of his claim by marking a tree or rock in place, or by setting a post or stone, one at each corner and one at the center of each side line. When a post is used it must be at least four inches square, by four feet six inches in length, set one foot in the ground, with a mound of stone or earth four feet in diameter by two feet in height around the post. When it is practically impossible on account of bedrock or precipitous ground to sink such posts, they may be placed in a pile of stones; or where the proper placing of such posts or monuments of stone is impracticable or dangerous to life or limb, it shall be lawful to place such post or monument of stone at the nearest point, properly marked to designate its right place. When a stone is used, not a rock in place, it must be at least six inches square and eighteen inches in length, set two-thirds of its length in the ground, which trees, stakes or monuments must be so marked as to designate the corners of the claim located.

Sec. 3. Within ninety days of the date of posting the location notice upon the claim the locator shall record his claim with the mining district recorder and the county recorder of the mining district or county in which such claim is situated by a location certificate which must contain: 1st, the name of the lode or vein; 2d, the name of the locator or locators; 3d, the date of the location and such description of the location of said claim, with reference to some natural object or permanent monument, as will identify the claim; 4th, the number of linear feet claimed in length along the course of the vein each way from the point of discovery, with a width on each side of the center of the vein and the general course of the lode or vein as near as may be; 5th, the dimensions and location of the discovery shaft, or its equivalent, sunk upon the claim; 6th, the location and description of each corner, with the markings thereon. Any record of the location of a lode mining claim which shall not contain all the requirements named in this section shall be void. All records of lode or placer mining claims, mill sites or tunnel rights heretofore made by any recorder of any mining district or any county recorder are hereby declared to be valid, and to have the same force and effect as records made in pursuance of the provisions of this Act. And any such record, or a copy thereof, duly verified by a county recorder or duly certified by a county recorder shall be prima facie evidence of the facts therein stated.

Sec. 4. The location or record of any vein or lode claim shall be construed to include all surface ground within the surface lines thereof, and all lodes and ledges throughout their entire depth, the top or apex of which lies inside of such lines extended downward, vertically with all parts of such lodes or veins as continue to dip beyond the side lines of the claim, but shall not include any portion of such lodes, veins, or ledges beyond the end lines of the claim, or the end lines continued, whether by dip or otherwise, or beyond the side lines in any other manner than by the dip of the lode.

Sec. 5. If the top or apex of the lode in its longitudinal course extends beyond the exterior lines of the claim at any point on the surface, or as extended vertically downward, such lode may not be followed in its longitudinal course where it is intersected by the exterior lines.

Sec. 6. If at any time the locator of any mining claim heretofore or hereafter located, or his assigns, shall apprehend that his original certificate was defective, erroneous, or that the requirements of the law had not been complied with before filing; or shall be desirous of changing his surface boundaries or of taking in any part of an overlapping claim which has been abandoned; or in case the original certificate was made prior to the passage of this law, and he shall be desirous of securing the benefits of this Act, such locator or his assigns may file an additional certificate, subject to the provisions of this Act; provided, that such relocation does not interfere with the existing rights of others at the time of such relocation, and no such relocation or the record thereof shall preclude a claimant or claimants from proving any titles as he or they may have in the previous location.

Sec. 7. The relocation of abandoned claims shall be by sinking a new discovery shaft and fixing new boundaries in the same manner as if it were the location of a new claim or the relocation of a claim of a new claim or the relocation of a claim of a new claim or the relocation of a claim of a new claim.

Encouraging News From State Line District.

Billy Jewell, who was in yesterday from State Line District reports of State Line, that the district, since the disappearance of the heavy snows, has set out on its summer boom. The owners of favorable prospects are pushing work right along and strangers are beginning to come again, both prospectors and purchasers.

An offer was made a few days ago, and is still pending, to bind the Harb Times and the Utica claims, the property of Jewell and C. O. Newell, here, for \$30,000.00, time one year, with a cash payment of \$2000 down, \$4000 in five months and the balance at the end of the bond. The owners hesitate to accept of the claims are look exceptionally well of late.

The town of State Line embraces 45 houses and fronts now and hereafter steadily being added. Building material, first class lumber, can be laid down from Salt Lake less than \$30, per thousand feet, when shipped in carload lots.

The Salt Lake Tribune of the 17th inst says of the district:

A hand sample from the Rice property—the Rocky Mountain claim—received yesterday, on which an assay was immediately made, ran away over the expectation of the parties interested, and last night the reporter was shown the sample and assay, which is from an eight-inch streak of a four foot vein and right on the surface.

It goes 13.7 ounces silver, 11.42 ounces gold—value per ton \$228.40 and is looked upon as a fair sample of the well-defined streak.

The Tribune's State Line news from time to time has caused scores of men to make inquiry of the camp and one in particular will probably bring around the erection of a mill in the near future. Attention was called to the need of a mill, and a Provo gentleman set about interesting Eastern capital in the camp with the result that some weeks ago the first of a number of May some wealthy Pittsburg men will invade the camp and if it is as has been represented a mill will be built at once and some big deals made when depth will be attained and the merits of the camp brought out as only capital can do.

A gentleman who is largely interested in the camp and its probable possibilities was in conversation with the reporter on the opinion that "State Line would develop into the richest camp in Utah," whereupon Mr. Campbell ventured the opinion that she "would be the richest in the United States."

On Saturday morning last a messenger arrived from State Line to secure the services of a doctor at that place to set a broken leg for Jim Murphy. Dr. Campbell was unable to go and telephoned to D. Lamar, when Dr. Hammond started at once for State Line. The accident occurred while setting off a number of shots on Friday evening last, Murphy had lighted one and while lighting the others discovered the first one was growing rather short and started to run, when a rock struck him just below the thigh, he being his leg in that place. Jim is an old timer and well respected. This is a streak of bad luck, indeed, which every one regrets, his partner is just getting over the effects of a broken leg, which accident happened last fall.

Accident at State Line.

Governor Sadler Hurt.

As Governor Sadler was crossing the alkali flat between his Diamond Valley ranch and his ranch in Huntington Valley on Wednesday, he met with quite a severe accident. He had stopped the team and got out of the buggy and on getting back in stood with one foot on the step and the other on the hub of the wheel when the team started. His foot slipped off the hub and the wheel caught the other turning it under the step tearing his shoe and spraining his left ankle. He succeeded in stopping the team and got into the buggy and drove to his Huntington ranch. It will be several days before the Governor is able to get around.—Independent.

A Sweeping Dress.

It is a desirable thing for a housekeeper to have a regular sweeping costume for her work. The dress should be a simple frock of cambric, seersucker or some washable material, made with a round waist and straight skirt. A large kerchief of white muslin, dignified addition to the dress, and serves to protect the waist from dust. The sleeves of the waist should be loose, so they can be rolled up and give freedom to the movement. A round cap of muslin, which may be easily washed, should cover the hair loosely and prevent dust touching the hair. The large Dutch fichu recommended is really a very useful article. It is pinned closely around the throat and prevents the dust from drifting under the dresswaist or into the folds of the dress. When made of sheet-white muslin, or even of creamy cheesecloth, it is very easily washed, so the same frock may be worn for sweeping a long time without being put through the wash. Almost any plain frock of wash material may be used with this protection of Dutch fichu and cap.—N. Y. Tribune.

Personal Menaces.

Fond Aunt—Jamie, did you take your medals from Eric?

Jamie (who is not too ill to consider his position with pride)—O, no, auntie; Eric has his, and I have my own.—N. Y. World.

Willing to Obey.

Mother—You must never put off till to-morrow what you can just as well do to-day.

Freddie—Then let me finish that pie now.—Fleegende Blätter.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—The barking of dogs on the earth can be distinctly heard by balloonists at an elevation of four miles.

—The waitress in Boston is compelled to work from 12 to 15 hours per day and in some instances with no Sundays or afternoons off, for \$1.50 per week.

—There is now before the city council of Cleveland, O., an ordinance providing that all contractors who submit bids for work must pay a minimum wage of \$1.50 per day, eight hours to constitute a day's work.

—There has been watch making at Coventry as long as there has been a watch trade in England, which is for the last 200 years or thereabouts. There used to be three centers of the English trade, these being Liverpool, Coventry and London. Now there are practically but two, Coventry and Birmingham.

—An American named Floyd claims to have accidentally discovered a substance which, when once ignited, cannot be extinguished by water or other means, but will burn itself out. It is easily and cheaply made. It is easily and cheaply made. It is easily and cheaply made. It is easily and cheaply made.

—That not only animals but plants also will have some of their juices or liquids freeze in the winter time, as well known. Twigs will snap easily when the thermometer is below zero, and ice crystals can be readily discerned by the microscope. But the question, asks Meehan's Monthly, is do they freeze solid? The contention is that the active living cells cannot do this, and still live.

—The Chicago & Northwestern railroad company on its entire system 21,000 people at an average daily wage of \$1.96; the Chicago Great Western, 2,620 at average daily wages of \$1.84; the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 2,096 at average wages of \$1.85; the Rock Island, 10,519 at average wages of \$1.97; the Iowa Central, 1,375 at average wages of \$1.75; the Des Moines, Northern & Western at average wages of \$1.68; the Burlington, 17,996 at average wages of \$1.77; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 20,245 at average daily wages of \$1.93.

MATERIALS FOR SPRING.

Fashionable Colors and Correct Styles of Trimming.

In one of two of the large establishments in New York there is always a prominent counter devoted to what are to be the new fabrics and color—a place d'honneur, as it were. Sometimes a very curious observer will discern that the goods thus displayed are withdrawn within a very short time, as though there had been a tentative feeling of the public pulse and the temperature was not what it might be. This season, so far, the piece d'honneur has been given to smooth, light cloths, such as were the fashion in Paris last summer, and most exquisite are the shades in cashmere, drap d'ete, etc., while a fine cord light weight blue serge is shown, to be becoming style, though not so new an idea, is to trim the seams from waist to hem with braid or velvet sewed on flat. Fortunately, it is at last considered possible to modify fashions and make them becoming. In this age of the world, when dress is so marked, both in color and design, and although the flat has gone forth for trimmed skirts, the trimming may, as has been said, be put on in many different ways.—Harper's Bazar.

Honest Convictions.

The surest and safest recommendation to the good will of people whose friendship and confidence are worth having is a straightforward and steadfast loyalty to facts and principles. Even the most uncompromising bigot, if not absolutely a fool, is capable of appreciating the merit and value of such fidelity to honest convictions, and is compelled to respect the motives and admit the courage of the man whose course is so directed. Nothing is ever permanently lost by unserving allegiance to honor and right, but ultimate failure is inevitable where strict adherence to these standards is rashly sacrificed through motives of expediency. These are simple but essential truths which every young man who hopes to succeed must build firmly and squarely into the foundation upon which his character and future are destined to rest.—Detroit Free Press.

A Vicious Transgression.

Pater—Johnny, I don't want to see this man. Run down and tell him I'm not at home.

Johnny—But, father—I thought you never told lies.

Pater (solemnly)—I don't, my son. It's you that's going to tell the lie.—Punch.

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L. O. O. F.

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9:25 AM	Prisco	Arrive 8:45 P. M.
10:05 AM	Prisco	Leave 9:40 P. M.
10:45 AM	Prisco	Arrive 10:40 P. M.
11:25 AM	Prisco	Leave 11:30 P. M.
12:05 PM	Prisco	Arrive 12:00 A. M.
12:45 PM	Prisco	Leave 1:30 P. M.
1:25 PM	Prisco	Arrive 2:00 P. M.
2:05 PM	Prisco	Leave 2:50 P. M.
2:45 PM	Prisco	Arrive 3:30 P. M.
3:25 PM	Prisco	Leave 4:10 P. M.
4:05 PM	Prisco	Arrive 4:40 P. M.

Trains leave Salt Lake for Ogden and 8:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Trains between Prisco and Pioche leave Sunday, and carry TOURIST SLEEPERS BET PRISCO AND SALT L.

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