



Local Intelligence.

PRESCOTT, July 15, 1871.

Mining Items,

Good news continues to come from Tiger and Pine Grove Districts, Bradshaw. Last week, over 50 persons went out there, and this week witnessed the departure of several others. Our latest news from the districts is derived from Measts.
D. Henderson, D. C. Thorne, John Curran, Peter Scott, and others, who have arrived here within the past few days. This news is similar but "richto all heretofore published by us. Regarding the Tiger lode, they inform us that the discovery company's shuft was down over sixty feet; that the ore was richer and more plentiful than at any time previous. Riggs, Hammond & Co., had struck a large body of rich ore, at a depth of over seventy feet, in their location. Gordon & Co., were taking out rich ore, and so, indeed, were all the other old companies on the lode. Bill Linn had gone to work with a wid on his Tiger claim, which lies between discovery claim and those of Thorne & Cassidy. When our informant left, Mr. Line, at a depth of ten fact, had a large mass of very rich ore, showing free silver, rich sulphu-rets, etc. Specimens brought over by the gentlemen referred to appeared to be worth more than half their weight in silver. Mr. Curran, who has had a great deal to do with the famous Comstock mine, Nevada, gives the preference to the Timer. and thinks it is the richest, best developed silver mine known.

Bob, Daugherty had out through his Eclipse lode, at a depth of over fifty feet, and had twelve feet of very rich ore. Work on the Congar, Lorenns and other silver fodes was progressing, and owners were well satisfied. Brooks & Hinkie were about to cut into their Lion lode. They have been testing the Manhattan and O. K. iodes,

which were looking quite promising.

The Hudson lode had been opened to a depth of 26 feet, at which depth it was about 12 feet. thick. The rock shows pretty well, but it had not been tested. Mr. Scott had found a new ledge near the Lorenna, ore from which we have seen, and like very much. Most of the owners of ledges in Pine Grove District, were working them. The Del Pasco mill was nearly up and ready for erushing .-- Water was not plenty at Bradshaw City, but it will be, soon, should rain come as it ought to. Houses were being created in the three principal towns—Bradshaw, Moreland and Marion, - Quite a party of men had started to the mouth of Black Canyon, and which were discovered several years ago by a party of which we were one. The porty from Bradshaw started on der the guidance of Jackson McCrackin.

The "Miner" party were preparing to leave for Eastern Arixona. Their objective point appears to be Pinal Mountain; that is, Judging from the communication we publish to-day, and to which we direct the reader's attention. Should they go there, we wish them good luck, and hope that their expectations will be more than realized.

News from the other districts, in this immediate vicinity, is meagre. The Mexicans are hard at work, near Black Canyon creek, on the Sonora ledge. Pieces of their ore recently brought up ere, appear very rich in silver. Big Bug and Walker districts are quiet; the former much more so than the latter, as Messrs. Shelton and Pointer are taking out ore, at Walker, and some other men are rocking in the bed of the creek. The Black Hill region has recently produced rich gold and silver ore, the latest justaliment of which was rought here by Louis Wortman and others, who have just returned from that region, and who spank very highly of a ledge now being worked by Ed. Peck and others.—But little is being done in Weaver, Walnut Grove, Martiner and the Upper William's Fork districts. The only thing we know of is that Dr. W. W. Jones has toen at work on a ledge, near William's Fork, and in-tends to ship a lot of ore to San Francisco. — The Vulture Company-Wickenburg district, are still to this mine, and fitted up as a silver mill. We had about forgotten to state that several ledgesshowing free gold and silver—have recently discovered and located in the vicinity of Noves & Curis' saw-mill, six miles south from Prescott. One—the Emma—Is very prepossessing. Messrs. G. W. Cortis and J. Voshay have our thanks for claims on two of these ledges.

Mohave County.

The miners of Waltspai district are advancing on their treasures like carnest men. A mill will soon be erected; new ledges are every day being found, and prospects are bright, indeed.

Yuma County.

On the lower Colorado, mining is brisk, as may be seen from an extract which we publish on the outside of this paper. Pima County.

Judging from flying reports, the only mining now being done in the immediate visinity of Tac son pays well, but the lead is not a permanent We believe it is called the "Cachiec." Crook and several others are said to be tracing it out, with a view to "jumping" it. Here are the transactions in feet, in Yacapai

County, since our last report: Loren S. Jenks to Henry W. Pleury, 200 feet in Pine

John Holmes to Lavi Bushford, 200 feet in 1st south ex-

tension of Gray Engle lade, \$500 F. A. Cook in Roger Cuttar, 100 feet in 2d south extension of Gray Engle, \$100. Daniel S. White to J. C. Crane, 75 feet in Geopairs

. \$1100.

A. Harrison to J. N. McCandless, 200 feet in Davis lode, Benjamin Gardner to H. H. Cartter. 10 feet in 24 north

extension of the Eclipse, and other feet, \$400.

John Strade to R. B. Yuill, 30 feet in May Queen, \$100.

D. C. Moreland to C. A. Luke et al. 100 feet in Moreland lode, \$100.

W. H. Malone to C. A. Luke et al. 100 feet in Cilpper

W. E. Calvert t. L. N. Dawley, 664 feet in 1st south by

tension of Gray Engle kode, 887.
Solomou Shourp and Jackson to Charles Beach, 200 feet in Tiger lode, \$4.00.
Edward Gordon to D. Henderson, 50 feet in Moreland

John Hovey to H. H. Cartter, 40 feet in Cleopatra ledo,

A. M. Johnson to Fred Williams, 25 feet in Leopard

I. Q. Dicksion to J. H. Marion, 50 feet in Davis lode,

Thomas Evans to P. McGorrisk, 266f feet in Big Tiger

New Under Sheriff.

H. Herbert has resigned the office of Under-Sheriff, and the place has been accepted by J. Otis, who, we hope, will prove as efficient and sociable as "Uncle" Henry, who goes to Bradshaw to to look after his claim on the Tiger.

C. A. Tweed, U. S. Judge of this district, made A clean sweep of the Calendar, at the session of Court just adjourned. Lawyers and others who attended Court, speak very highly of Judge I weed, as a gentleman and just Judge. All of which we are glad to be able to place upon record. Frevious to adjournment, the Judge, we are told, paid Judge Cartter, of this place, quite a compli-iment, for the able, persistent menuer he had de-feaded a prisoner on trial for his life. Judge Tweed took his departure for Arizona City on the morning of the 8th.

Bad for Horses

The bay, or something else, at Camp Verde, must be had for horses, several having died there within a tew months. The fast vicilin belonged to H. Jastro, of this place.

MINING PROSPECTS, ETC.

Lucky it is for this sention of Arizons, at this His Excellency, A. P. K. Safford, Governor of dry time, when crops look sickly and the hearts Arizona; Major Chas, J. Sprague, Chief Paymasof our farmers are sad, that our mining interest for Military Department of Arizona, S. W. Forman, is looking so promising. But for the bow of (Surveyor on the staff of General John Wasson,) promise that rises from, and is suspended over, and four or five assistants, arrived here late last our granitic hills, we should, indeed, feel dejected. Week, from Tueson and way ports. As it is, we care not whether corn comes or not; Immediately after arriving, Major Sprague set

accompanied by richer variations than we or any other old Arizonan has ever dared to produce, so that it is not in the patere of things that all this tooting should be "sound and fury." No; not much. Despite all this we have spoken with a few new-comers who have expressed dissatisfaction; not with the mines or our country; but, because they did not find huge quartz mills and re-duction works pounding and stemning away, in very guich, as they say, they had expected to find, from accounts of the country which they had read in papers published outside the Territury, for which accounts, if they have ever up peared, at all, this paper is not responsible; it having always, told far less than the untolleted truth, when speaking of the launeuse treasures of truth, when speaking of the immense tressures of this Territory Now, however, after the ablest mining sharps and experts upon the Pacific coast have examined our mines and pronounced then, rich, we leet that we are licensed to peddle all the good news we can, about said mines, and to draw also disappointed in not having more mills and reduction works, but they will come soon enough, nd no lears need be entertained from that source

Our gold mines cannot be worked to advantage with the machinery now in the country, and our silver mines were, until quite recently, untouched y pick or drill, which facts when bonestly viewed, will go a long way towards explaining the mys tery of why there are no more mills, reduction works and free buildon in and around Prescott. Again, owing to the Indians, the great distance between this section and the "States," the entire absence of milroads, and other rapid modes of onveyance, our Territory has been as a scaled ook to the enterprising people of the Union, so that we have, until recently, been unable to intwee any rich man or men to come and look at or great mineral resources, which, for want of neans and protection against Indians, have lain dormant in our bills, -valueless to us and every-body else. But, the tooting we have spoken bout; the millions of dollars of gold; the ons of allver, and the rich ore we have sent out of Arizona, have all had their effect, and, now, even Horace Greeley, the great philosopher of he greater Tribune is coming to see what we have been blowing about. Two railroads are also comng; the cost of fiving has also been reduced; and we hope and expect that the end of the Indian is near at hand, not that we expect them to kill Horace, and thus bring speedy destruction pon their heads.

Farming Prospects in Northern Arizona.

The summer rains which we Arizonans have been in the habit of getting, and which we have mer. McClasky will, however, recover from the never yet failed to welcome by inward and out. effects of his injuries. ward signs of rejoicing, may not visit us this year, and in consequence, our thirsty valleys and table lands may fail to produce that which we have consigned to them, for germination, growth, development and production. Should these third in forefoldings be realized, the discouraging registry of the difficulty accurs to be that Mally maintained he had sold certain earther cold will set nearly noon many hard worker. soit will set neavily upon many hard-workers, who may never again invest time, money, and that he had never received anything in payment labor in farming in a country so entirely depen- although he had frequently demanded a settlelabor in farming in a country so entirely depen-dent upon the elements, for the necessary mois-ment. On the other hand, Hawkins decied ever sent to San Francisco, for reduction, and it is ru-mored here that the Eureka mill is to be removed for curiching ourselves and unking our section was, in the meantime, serving. This he great, happy and glorious, many among us, to accept, stating at the same time, that he would would, no doubt, feel like clevating the spronge, have a fair settlement or no settlement at all. So But, it is not, and never will be, so long as there the matter stood until Saturday morning last, as is abundance of the precious metals in our mountains, hills and streams. There will, of course, be seasons, -like those of 1865-6-7 and 8, when there will be too seach moisture, and when, as was the case in those seasons,—excellent crops of grain will be raised here. But, as we have before intimated, it will not do to trust too much to the elements, after they have been so thoroughly tried and found wanting in accommodations and punctuality. No, our people must, hereafter, watch them with distrustful eyes, pay no attention to the false lights they may hang out, to lure the husbandman to his fate. If a set winter has passed, firmers may then plant with some degree of assurance that the labor of their hands will be well rewarded; that their outlay will be returned to them in no niggardly way. It is rather hard for us, who, ever since 1864, have boasted of our "glorious summer rains;" which, for three years, came just in the niche of time, and lasted just long enough to accomplish their good purpose, to have, now, at this late day, after the sad experience of the last two years, to unpin our faith in them, and pronounce them failures of the worst Yet, this does not set us back, very much, for the reason that this portion of the Territory has never been looked upon as a good agricultural country; first, owing to late and early frosts, and, last and worst, to the almost total absence of large streams, the waters of which could be used for irrigating the soil. Yet, mangre all this, we have still enough moist land to supply us with vegetables, some grain and hay, and for the balance, can, with great certainty, always rely upon our fellow citizens of Sait River, the Gila and Verde, whose rich lands can always be irrigated from ose unfailing watercourses. The waters of the Colorado, too, and other lesser streams, will soon in used by enterprising tarmers, to so great an extent, perhaps, as to raise Arizona to the dignity of a produce exporting Territory. But, this is not yet worked out, and the experience of the past should teach us not to speculate, or found our hopes, to too great an extent, on what we may think is to be. Rather let us take advantage what we have now in our grasp, in the shape of entitiable land; pay strict attention to it; plow it deep at the proper time, cultivate it well and, then, we can afford to be good-matured whenever God, for some wise purpose, places our Territory upon half or quarter rations of water.

Sale of Government Mules.

Saturday last, at Fort Whipple, 75 veteran government mules were sold to citizens, at an average of about \$30 each. They were brought to Whipple from Camp Verde, and disposed of under the eye of Lieutenant Thompson, Re, imental Quartermaster Third Cavairy, who has been very successful in getting good prices for his con-demned stock. One staid, piously inclined citi-zen, invested in "a good, gentle saddle-mule," which upon being nounted by Sheriff Behau (for our pious friend was afraid to get on board him-self), started upon a "bucking" career, during self), started upon a "bucking" career, during the performance of which, the bridle broke and Johnny had to let the "critter" take its own course. But, he stuck like a postage stamp, and finally conquered the animal.

N. P. Pierce, of this place, visited the southern section of the county, recently, and while returning home, was so overcome by heat, as to have to lie down by the roadside, where a few friends who went out to his assistance, found him in an almost helpless condition. He has sines recovered most of his strength and energy.

Grant's stages are now hauled in and out of town by fine, fat stock, resembling those sleek roadsters we used to see hitched to stages in Northern California.

From the Sunny South.

only in so far as we would deplore the loss such a calamity would entail upon our farmers.

We know our mines are rich and extensive; to work, paid the few soldiers at Fort Whipple, and in company with Cei C. W. Foster, started for Camp Verde, to settle with the people down there. The Major has had a hard, hot trip of it, that sooner or later many of them will be worked, and his hardships are not yet over, as he has to with good results, and this knowledge is sufficient pay the troops at Camps Hastpai and Mohave, with good results, and this knowledge is sufficient inducement for us to toot the old and reliable visit Camps Bowie and Apsche, on this trip, horn which we are vain enough to think, has done good service for the Territory. And, we are not the only player in this tooting game, for all the intelligent men who have come here, recently, from California, Nevada and Colorado, are blowing notes on their horns about our more. schity, from Cattornia, Nevana and Colorado, are slowing notes on their horns, about our mines. Morrow and Nelson. It takes 10 days to make accompanied by richer variations than we or any the round trip from San Francisco, most of which other old Arizonan has ever dared to produce, time, is spent in riding over round, dangerous roads, in an ambulance, and often, on mule or horseback, yet, despite all this, the troops have been paid regularly.

Governor Safford, upon his arrival here, was al-

most transparent, having been afflicted with the Tucson fever, and cupelled in the southern formace. He is now, however rapidly gaining and strength, and will soon start into the moon teins, to look at the nines. He says General Grook was subjugs to "see" Canties, the great chief of the Hornado, Chiricahus, and Rio Boulto

Mr. Forman and party are here, preparing to make surveyedn this vicinity.

Homicide, Assault and Battery, Etc.

Since our last haus, the demon of crime would our how as long as possible. We, like the few seem to have been turned loose at various points growling new comers heretofore alluded to, are in the Territory, and to have driven the people to seem to have been turned loose at various points acts of violence such as are seldem witnessed in the midst of any people among whom law is supposed to exist.

A letter from Florence under date of July Cth. brings us an account of the death, by violence, of Tues. Ewing, which happened on the 25th uit. It appears that deceased, whole in a state of intuston, had gone to the residence of Col. Ruggles for the purpose of raising a difficulty either with that gentleman or his employee, a by named Throng. Declaring his purpose in forcible and boosterous terms, as he approximed the house, by was met just outside the door by Throag, (wined with a shot-gun.) and by him ordered to have the premises. Paying no attention to this command he became more abusive, and, evidently, determined to force his way, attempted to draw his pistol from its scabbard. He had no sounce disced his hand upon this wespon than Turong fired, killing him instantly.

The next case took place in Present: A sergeant from Fort Whipple came near shooting a man, with whom he exchanged a few words, on the plaza, on Monday. The sergeant maintains that the Deringer which he happened to hold in his hand, at the time, was discharged by a more accident, and that it was not drawn on any one-This may seem improbable, but from anything we can learn it is the truth in the matter.

On the 7th inet, a difficulty arose, between two men, at Bendshow, named Fine and McClusky which resulted in the latter being stanned and disabled from the effect of repeated blows on the

The fourth and last case happened at Fort Whinto Hawkins-setting their value at \$1,500, -- and Hawkins was preparing to return to the Little Colorado for the balance of his hard, when Mally again called and demanded a settlement. But few words were exchanged before Hawkins insinuated that he might "shoot for a settlement," and at the same time pulled his pistol and fired. This shot inflicted a fatal wound; yet Mally lived long enough to draw his pistol and fire two shots, but fell dead as the fifth shot fired by Hawkins took effect in his heart. One of Mally's builets traversed Hawkins' breast and passed through his right lung, lodging at his back. He was taken to the hospital at Fort Whipple where he lingered until Tuesday morning, when death carried him

off-the victim of his own rashness. Of Mally it is said, he was an exceedingly dangerous man, who had done his utmest to stir up strife and dissension between Hawkins and ils berders. Little is known of him here except that he had resided in New Mexico.

Hawkins was we have been told, a native of Missouri, and likewise a dangerons man. He has a brother living is one of the Northern Territorius. It is said that his wife accompanied him to this Territory and is now at one of the military posts. Before dying he made a will, conveying considerable money and property to both his wife and brother.

The Indian, Again.

About H o'clock, a. m., on Monday last, as J Voshay and Jack Leonard were descending the Southern slope of the Hassayampa range of mountains, on their way to Bradshaw, they were fired upon by Apache savages, who lay concealed behind trees, when Mr Leonard received a bullet in the left wrist. Fortbustely, at this time, Messrs. D. Henderson, L. S. Wainwright, Rev. Alex. Groves and Mr. J. Curran arrived at the scene, on their way here, from Beadshaw—which timely arrival caused the Indians to skedaddie, and, no doubt, sared the lives of Leonard and Vontay. Wonder what the friends of our savage murder ers will say to this attempt to vindicate (Indian) At Wickenburg, a few days ago, the savages

stole live mules from a poor settler.

The country is filled with Indians; and as most of the envalrymen belonging to this section have gone to Tueson, the chances are that our citizens will soon again have to go on another raid into

The First Sermon.

the wilderness, where Indians do most congre

Parson Groves preached, Sunday last, at Bradshaw City, to a congregation of about one bundred intelligent miners and prospectors, which sermon, we feel sure, was the first ever delivered by a Christian minister on Mount Bradshaw.

Dairies at Bradshaw,

Already they have a dairy almost within rifle shot of Bradshaw City, which furnishes the people with good milk and better. This dairy was started by R. E. Farrington and other gentlemen

of this vicinity.

Again, it is said, another dairy will soon be in operation at Mariou, in Minnehalm Volley.

Outrageous Conduct of a Military Officer.

Yesterday forenoon, just as we were going to press, news reached here, from Camp Hanipal, of most outrageous proceeding on the part of Col. buBois, commanding that post, the circumstances military tyrant than to aid in carrying out the will of a free people.

A Feline Visitor.

A panther has, of late, been depredating upon the promises of J. W. Simmons, who resides a short distance west of town. When Mr. Hardy was here he invited us to go with him, to find and kill the varmint, but not having lost a janther, we diclined—as much, perhaps, in consequence of a slight misunderstanding we once had with a surly seion of the race, mar Memphis, Termesser, as on any other account. But, on general principles we are opposed to funding such game critters as panthers and Indians, in person. They act also panthers and Indians, in person. gether in too serious and dangerous a manner for us to go "footin" 'round," and if it be all the same to them we respectfully decline.

Pack Trains.

Mr. Simmons' pack train arrived from Bradshaw a few days ago, and is about ready to start back

S. C. Miller is putting his pack train in order, and will soon have it rendy for hashinss; when, we presume, the cost of freighting between Prescott and the Bradshaw mines will be diminished.

Notary Public.

G. W. Chandler has received the appointment of Notary Public for Bradshaw mines. Office at the restaurant of Chandler & Hagan, Brudshaw City. From what we know of Mr. Chandler, be will prove an accommodating, correct official.

Squabble In Court.

A few lawyers and their clients had a mass in the Court-room, last session, which, at one time, looked as if something serious might grow out of it; but the affair was amicably settled by Judge T - ced, and the very honovable manner in which Capt. J. P. Hargrave acted. We had heard of squabbles between clients, but were amuzed upon bearing that in yers had quit Blackstoning ne another, and had Marshalled with the view of putting upper Storys upon each others corpuses.

A Gain for Bradshaw.

Bradshaw City has gained two families, which we have lost, vir. those of A. E. Davis and N. C. Sheckles. Those good people left here Monday last, in a wagon, for their new home where, we hope, they will be happy.

C. S. Adams, of Bichard & Co's floor depot, Goodwin street, called at this office during the early part of the week, and paid for his month's advertising, remarking that he had always made it a point to keep square with printers, so that when he shuffles off this mortal coil, the Celestial Sheriff will have no doubts regarding the cell the will occupy Wish all those indebted to us would prepare themselves to enter Heaven as thoroughy as has Mr. Adoms.

Nice Office and Location.

Thomas Cordis, U. S. Collector of Internal Rev. entic, is now very anughy fixed in the old post office building, on the east side of the plaza, where he can be found at all times, by his friends and all persons having business with him: The ocation is a very pretty one, and Thomas' rooms, books and papers, are admirably arranged.

Several head of cattle, including eight or ten good suitch cows, were, last week, sent to. Bradshaw, by L. Alter, of this place.

FROM Wickenburg comes the sad assouscement that two men-whose names we have been mable to learn-lost their lives near that place, recently, in a manner set yet quite clearly understood here. All we know about them and their and tate is that while essenting the dry plain between (stin liend and the Reseavanpa, use of the man died of thirst; the office died soon after ron-hing Treas McWilliams; place. It is said the latter poor fellow had a brillet wound in the wrist so that there appears to be a little mystery consecuted with the soil fate of these two de-parted mortals, which text mail may clear up.

We see by the San Bernardine Guardian of the Sta net, ther Jess Holladay and C. J. Burnham, of San Francisco, have a contract for carrying U. S. Maija three times a week, between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, California, Also, that Grant's stages, for Nicthern Ar-tions, will start from San Bernardion every Wednesda

A little boy-een of Mrs. Postle-white playing, recent ly, with a small brass tube, hurt his mouth severely, and has had to be carefully watched by Dr. McCandinas, for four tetanos might attack blin, all danger of which, me are glad to loars, is now ever.

The weather-the past week-has been hofter then eve before known in Prescott. On several secasious the mercury has stood at 100, and, twice, it rose to 100 " in the shade, which unprecedented and untailed for proceedings on its part we must emphatically descended. But this was cool, compared to the state of the atmosphere at points further south, where we learn the mercury climber up in the neighborhood of 120. This great heat, or something else, has caused considerable sinkness here and elsewhere, and we do found similarly pray for thunder, lightning, and wild, fierce tails.

Mr. McFudden, recently from the Rio Verde is our autherity for stating that about 100 Ayache Mohaws Indians passed west, recently. Wish they "would pass in their checks."

From Salt River

V. A. Stephens, of this piace, returned home from Phonix, Sait River, Thursday afternoon, and says Richard's new florring mill stamed up and ground the first flour ever made there, on July 4th, last. Flour was selling at 26 per bundred.

Maricope county is going to make her people pay road ing a move other eventies might follow, this year, but that it is rather late in the tax season.

Our crack hunter, Wm. McCloud, recently killed three deer at one shot, with one bulist, which bullet we have to our possession, it having been given us by D. C. Thorne, who vouches for the truth of McCloud's great exploit. The deer were standing abreast, and remained in that position, like d-d fools, until all three were shot "frough sod frough."

A good plat of the town of Moreland, ran be seen at Dr. Kendall's drug store.

The Past Watermellon

H. Jastro recoived, by last stage, from Wickenburg, a watermellon, the first one seen by us this season, and we didn't get to see far into it, cither.

There are gentlemen in Present who talk of putting on an express to California.

Another Good Man Gene.

Absorptioned as we are and have been, to hearing of, and reconflue sudden deaths of friends and acquaints in this Apache-ridden land, the news of the shorth of H. DuBois, commanding that post, the circumstances of which, as related to us, are about as follows: One Dr. Malcom, an ex-contract surgeon, was about to leave the Territory, owing several persons in this vicinity, who swore out a warrant against him. Armed with this warrant, Sheriff Behan arrived at the post and was about to arrest Mr. Malcom, when Col. DuBois went so far as to order some of the men of his command to shoot the Sheriff should be attempt to arrest Malcom. So the matter rested until Malcom was found off the reservation, traveling toward Colifornia, in company with Major Sprague and except, when Sheriff Behan arrested him. We learn that Governor Safford was at Camp Hushen that Governor Safford was at Camp Hushen that Governor Safford was at Camp Hushen that Governor Safford was a Camp Hushen that Governor Safford was a Camp Hushen that Governor Safford was a committed by a military officer, who, if all we have heard regarding his words and actions, better, is more fitted to do the work of a military tyrant than to aid in carrying out the will of a free people. M. Curry, which was communicated to us Priday evening where soon after its arrival, D. Moreland and other friends planed it in its final resting place. Decreased was well and favorably known here in California, Newada, Origins and Idales. He was a native of Alabama: aged absent 25 years. When very young his father moved to Atlantasa. from which State deceased enegrated to California some 30 years ago. At the thace of his death he was possessed of valuable mining property—in the Tiger and other societ.—which property now awalt his relatives, who are supposed to reside at Camaion Court House, Outchits, country, Arkansas. Alveys pleasant, conferent, frank and inborn hearted our deportest brother property frank and inborn hearted our deportest brother property and inore previous than the sliver and gold of those pich arines for the discovery and development of which we are, in great measure, indebted to his unflagging real and industry.

Court Proceedings.

Civil Cases disposed of at the June term of the District

No. 20. Turner et al ve. Excelsior Ditich & Mining Co. et al-judgment upon democrer for deleadants.

No. 22. Murray et al ve. Wiekenlung et al-judgment for son sult.

No. 101. Melvin ve. Clendenin et al-judgment for 81.000 demogres and coats.

No. 127. Jenks ve. Cook, windulstrator.—judgment for not sult.

No. 149. Flournoy ex. Pantney-dismissed upon mo-No. 156. Gray re. Grant-dismissed upon motion of

No. 156. Gray et al ev. Mescham—judgment for plaintiffs for \$140 and coats.

No. 152. Henderson vs. Cliffon—judgment and decree
of foreclesson of nortgage for plaintiff.

No. 171. Hambey vs. Korr—judgment and decree of
foreclesson of mortgage for plaintiff.

No. 172. Hambey vs. Korr—judgment for plaintiff
for \$457.91 and coats.—standard-ment dismissed.

No. 173. Baker vs. Farrington—judgment for plaintiff
for \$509.44 and coats.

Proceedings Board of Supervisors. Board met July 10, 1971. Present: Brooke and Wilson, Supervisors and Wells Clerk. Glatero Brooke and Wilson, Supervisors and Wells Clerk. Glatero Brooke Chairman pro Irea. Minutes of presending meeting read and appeared. The following bills were allowed:

A. O. Norwa, Justime's feer, 215: Juo, Anderson, copying laws. 804. Horkins & Wilson, making deak, and codin, 861: Juscobe A Harris, soid 21; Geo. A. Lindsey, singring grave. 825: H. W. Fleury, salary and best, 212: 50: June H. Beinn, Sheriff's fees, etc., \$1,999; Ed. W. Wells, per diem, sta., \$100; A. D. Holstein, miary District Attenuey, \$100; D. Henderson & Bro., stationery, etc., \$12:26; R. E. Elliett, read of room for Grand Jury, 425; Nilse & Griffin, boxeding prisoners, \$413:52; Miller A. Jastra, record backs, stationery, etc., \$177; Julya II, Marion, printing, \$120; T. W. Shimmon, labor, \$15; Junes Sees; \$546; J. F. Hargayen, Inishiet Attorney, \$603. to July 11, 1871, the following bills were ambited and allowed: H. H. Wenver, Coroner's fees, \$72.75; J. R. Behaz, \$1,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Masonic Notice.

HALL OF APPLAN LODGE, No. 171, P. & A. M. PRESCOTT, A. T., July 13, 1871. §
A special receting of this I edge will be held on TUES-that Evening, July 18, 1871, at 1/ o'clock P. M., for the terranction of important luminess.

Members of this Ledge is good standing are required to be in attendance. By order.

G. W. CURTIS, W. M. ATTEST: A. O. NOYES, Securitary.

THOMAS CORDIS.

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