MINES, MILLS AND REALTY.

Affairs at the Bullion-Beck and Champion Mine.

PARK CITY SAMPLER DESTROYED

Returned from the Bimetallic League Meeting.—Mining and Real Estate News.

A special received by the NEWS from Eureka last evening says: "Thirteen men went to work this morning in the Bullion-Beck mine. They were mostly Germans. The union men and capitalists gathered around the mine, but there was no disturbance. The workmen got their candles and went down. This afternoon a man was carrying a hard sound town with the names of those who went to work, and the words, 'Scab, scab, scab!' in large letters. The end is not yet."

Director Beck said this afternoon, "It is a mistake about there being only thirteen men at work at the mine. There have been more than that from the start. We got word this morning that fifty men were working, and we are advertising for another fifty."

SAMPLING WORKS BURNED.

Another disastrous fire was recorded at Park City last evening. This time it was the Park City Sampling works, owned and operated for the past fifteen years by Richard Mackintosh of this city. The fire originated in the boiler room about 8:30 o'clock. The men were away from the building, the time being the interim between the going to work of one shift and the retirement of another. The works were located about one mile below the town, at the old Union Pacific depot.

The building, which was about 300 feet long, was, with all its contents, completely destroyed, together with five Union Pacific freight cars, which were standing on a side track alongside. The works sampled all the ores mined in the Park, and at the time of the fire a considerable quantity was stored therein. The loss will reach fully $25,000; the insurance was $15,000.

Mr. Mackintosh started for the Park today to examine into the condition of affairs. He says he will erect new works as soon as practicable, and they will probably be more extensive than those destroyed.

FROM THE BIMETALLIC MEETING.

Mr. Henry W. Lawrence has returned from Washington, whither he went as one of the delegates from this Territory to the bimetallic convention in that city. He says the convention was very pronounced in its views on the silver question, and its members expressed a determination to work to convince eastern people of the benefits to be derived from favoring silver. Mr. Lawrence thinks that this question will have a great influence in elections, particularly in the South and West, as sub-silver men will not be elected to Congress from those sections. He also thinks that under President Cleveland's policy things look dark for silver for the present.

THE ANACONDA MINES.

Anaconda *Standard*: Ore is again being hoisted at all of the Anaconda company's properties, with the exception of the Modoc, and the forces are being increased with every shift. Two hundred men are being employed at the Green Mountain and Wake Up Jim, and 150 will be put to work during the next three or four days. Sinking is still in progress at both mines. The 100-foot level will be resumed at the Green Mountain inside of a week, and it will take about six weeks to reach the same level at the Jim. All the mines have been relumbered since the shut-down.

Butte *Inter-Mountain*: The traffic to and from the Anaconda mines, which have been covered with snow for some months, are again open, and each shift shows a steady line of sturdy miners. A full force has not yet been put to work, but are is being raised to the surface and trains are moving in the smelter city. The company's mines during the shut-down went under a thorough overhauling, as far as timbering is concerned. At the Anaconda mine alone, 120 timbermen were on the payroll during the shut down. The mines are said to be in a better and safer condition than ever. All the shafts of the principal mines have been relumbered from top to bottom.

NOTES.

The discovery of opal fields near Nampa, Idaho, has brought about the location of the town of Opaline this week.

Butte *Statesman*: Reports of the most encouraging nature continue to come from the Willow creek mines. In nearly all cases, assays rapidly improve as development goes on. Parties from Caldwell are pushing work on their claims there, and the fact that the rock is largely gold bearing, increases the desire to know the extent of these deposits.

Logan *Journal*: Mining matters are coming to the front in Richmond. A company has been incorporated to work the Richmond mine in City Creek canyon. The stock, $100,000, is all taken. The company are erecting a house for the convenience of the workmen. Preparations are also being made to resume operations on the Old Hatchet claim as soon as the weather will permit.

Virginia, Nev., *Chronicle*: The Morgan mill at Empire was shut down last week, and owing to the limited shipments the ore train on the V. & T. makes but one trip a week. Hereafter the bullion yield of the Consolidated California & Virginia mine is likely to be spasmodic—that is, whenever a fair quantity of ore is accumulated in the bins it will be sent to the mill and worked off, after which the mill will shut down. Superintendent Lyman has foreshadowed this to the stockholders in a note, stating the mine can no longer produce sufficient ore to keep the mill in constant work.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $190,451; same day last year $230,893. Decrease $39,442.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 85½; lead, $3.85.
London—Silver, 38 9 16d.

ORE AND BULLION.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Silver bullion, $4823.
T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Bullion, $2200.
McCornick & Co. received today: Hanauer bullion $4500; silver and lead ores, $24,500. Total $31,000.

W. A. Hodges had in for assay today one lot of Silver King ore, 151 tons; one lot of Hampden ore, 55 tons, and three other contracts.

W. G. M. Steward had in today for assay, one lot of Hidden Treasure ore, 7 tons; one lot of Hampden ore, 50 tons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Filed in the office of the county recorder of Salt Lake County, March 9, 1893, 10 a.m.

J. H. McBride and wife to J. D. Harper, lots in orchard View addition 1 00
Jeremy S. Stone and wife to H. H. Hess, lot 1, block 101, plat D, S. L. City 350 00
T. J. Brown, et al., to F. W. Hilmer, part of lot 1, block 47, plat C 75 00
J. C. Maloney, et al., to W. W. Maloney, et al., et al., C. Ann, West Mill Mining district 300 00
Hannah Jensen to F. J. Kinney, part of lot 1, block 2, plat A, B. F. S. 174 00
Hannah Jensen to W. L. Hart and wife, part of lot 1, block 2, plat B, U. F. S. 100 00
A. D. Gibson to Mary Smith, part of lot 1, block 55, plat B, S. L. City 10 00
Joseph M. Armstrong to H. L. Hart, part of lot 1, block 1, Smith's addition 200 00
H. L. Harvard to George W. Lake, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Smith's addition 1150 00
C. S. Wentland and wife to C. W. Stone, lot 17, in plat D, block 1, Orchard View 200 00
C. S. Wentland to A. F. Dorrington, lot 18, in plat D, block 1, Orchard View 200 00
M. Maloney to J. MacNeil, part section 16, township 1 south, range 1 west 1500 00
C. A. Hagenbarth to W. S. Manning, lots 3, 4, 5, block 4, Capitol Heights, 13 blks 800 00
C. A. Hagenbarth to Carpenter, lot 10, block 1, Kensington 1 00
C. Carpenter to J. A. Pilbeck, lots 10 block 1, Kensington 1 00
James Thompson to Ole Kappel, part southwest corner section 20, township 1 south, range 1 east 300 00
W. S. Van Cott to C. H. Dunyon, 10 acres in part sec. 2, township 1 south, range 1 east 214 00
L. D. Kinney et Ux. to Milton Weber to 21 lots in Kinney & Gurney 1500 00

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, March 9, 1893.

Money, secur.	3 to 4	North American	7½
Gold Bonds	6½	New York Central	98
Exchange	4 86	Ill. Savannah	15
Purple Va.	9	Pacific Mail	24
Atchison	37½	New Jersey Central	9½
Central Pacific	34	St. Paul & Omaha	37½
Burlington	76½	Texas Pacific	5
Illinois Central	115	Union Pacific	43½
Northern Pacific	5½	Pacific Express	46
Preferred	20½	Western Union	84½
Northwestern	104		

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, March 9, 1893.

Wheat—Easy; cash, 72½; May, 80.
Corn—Easy; cash, 41½; May, 45.
Oats—Steady; cash, 31; May, 34.
Pork—Easy; cash, 15.30; May, 15.37½.
Lard—Easy; cash, 12.40; May, 12.45.
Ribs—Easy; cash, 10; May, 10.10.
Kye—70.
Barley—64.
Flax—1.05.
Timothy—$2.

RETAIL PRICES VARY

HOW SOME PEOPLE GET BIG DISCOUNTS IN NEW YORK CITY.

If You Have a Relative or Friend in Some Lines of Trade in the Metropolis, You Can Save Hundreds of Dollars Every Year If You Buy Right.

One of the curiosities of retail business in New York is the system of discounts granted to all sorts of persons and for all sorts of reasons. Nobody has ever discovered the point at which discounts cease in the book trade. Some retail booksellers frankly quote the publisher's price, and handle it the selling price, which is from 15 to 25 per cent less. Those who have the regular never buy books without claiming the discount. There are special discounts to clergymen, to authors, to artists, to teachers, and generally to what somebody has called the academic classes. After that there are still greater discounts to a few other favored persons. There are men who profess to buy books in small quantities at 40 per cent below publishers' prices.

What is true of books is true of almost everything else that is bought and sold. When the article is a costly one, the discount goes to be absurdly large. The trade in diamonds and jewels, among a peculiar class of dealers, is a thing without bottom. Nobody can tell where the discounts end. Since such things pass from hand to hand at prices governed often by the needs of a temporarily embarrassed seller.

In the piano trade, in which there were recently rumors of a combination, the matter of discounts has become a byword. It is doubtful whether any one ever buys a piano at catalogue price. One firm advertises pianos at from $650 to $1,000, according to quality, but delivers them in New York at from $450 to $600—that is, to the ordinary customer. There is a further reduction of 10 per cent to teachers or to persons buying two or more pianos. One firm advertises the "list" price of square pianos at $1,600; price by installment, $950; price for cash, $600. You may buy a grand piano at any price from $700 to $1,500. But nobody pays the latter price, since the same piano may be had for the asking at $1,000. Upright pianos are catalogued at prices varying from $800 to $1,800, but they may be had for cash at from $425 to $1,000.

A few dealers of well established reputation resist the system of discounts, but all sorts of insidious methods of appeals are employed, and the price is seldom looked upon. Some dealers gravely exhibit books showing the record of sales and prices, and protest that there is no deviating from rates. These books, however, do not show the fact that to many customers second-hand pianos have been taken in part payment at a high appraisement. Where a piano dealer has reached the last ditch and made a defiant stand, the device of demanding a high appraisement on a second-hand piano given in part payment usually fetches him. The receipted bill always shows that the new piano has been placed at the full rate with the usual discount.

The devices of manufacturers with reputations yet to make are almost of a desperate sort. With the slightest encouragement they will place pianos on trial in any respectable looking house or apartment. The unwilling purchaser receives profuse assurances of extreme consideration and is prayed to be at ease as to the time of full payment. Any reasonable demand as to terms is conceded, and the seller seems so anxious for a loan as to add another debtor to his list.

The result of all this is that no one person purchases a piano without taking advice. He goes about it solemnly as he would in buying a home or a horse or in taking a wife. When the purchaser's own powers of persuasion have been exhausted, he calls in a music teacher and gets a further reduction or purchases through a friend with the recently bought for himself. Sometimes the music teacher gets a commission off the himself. When the music teacher is not concerned in obtaining the most favorable terms, some person in a hundred, for no business to out of the piano dealer is invoked, and the purchase is finally made at from one to one and a half wholesale prices.

The opposite phenomenon is observed in the sewing machine trade. Since the original patents expired all sorts of indispensable appliances have been patented, and the manufacturers and dealers in the best machines meet the attempt of every competitor. In some instances a device costs 10 times the price at which it can be purchased, and all the various appurtenances taken together make up a large percentage of the price at which the machine is sold. Long established machines "complete" are held at still higher prices.

To the trade on some articles of home furnishing there is seemingly no bottom price. Women, who are proverbially the best bargainers, go to wholesale houses and open one parcel or another obtain discounts that bring prices far below retail prices. Dealers carefully send articles taken in the country on trial, take back slightly damaged goods, pack and repack and at length haggling accept payment with all sorts of discounts. What is the use of any discounts is still terra of accomplished art in antique articles. In this trade there is no fixed discount, though surface prices are exaggerated sufficiently. Whether the shop be in Fifth avenue or in Canal street, the prices asked are much the same.—New York Sun.

The Shirking Man.

A shirking man wants until the ground is frozen, then attempts to dig his potatoes, and finally ends by borrowing a bushel of spuds of his neighbor. He complains that his land doesn't yield worth a cent.—Yarmouth Register.

Her Brother Testifies.

Mr. Blackstone (gravely)—What makes your eyes so big?

Small Terror—My pulls 'em this every-thing every time I tell on 'er.—Good News.

The Editor's First Commandment.

Men often go directly from the direct operation of journalism to the ministry, not waiting their hands brushing the printer's ink, properly cleaning the news's editor, and to say the chaste, manly motion that hands and the tools with ink. Let not the city editor with the ink of the local fall without much dirt. Filth should be washed off with clean water. Both nails and hands should be clean and dry during writing. The stronger will not remove all impurities. Many are disabled and that get into the bitter and disease.—American Agriculturist.

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SPECIAL VALUES IN BLACK SILKS.

25 INCH WIDE.

$1.10 yard,	extra quality Faille Francaise,	worth	$1.50.
$1.45 "	A A quality Faille Francaise,	"	$2.00.
$1.05 "	extra quality Satin Rhadams	"	$1.40.

30 INCH WIDE.

25c "	new spring Plaids and Stripes,	"	40c.
50c "	novelty striped all wool suiting,	"	75c.

500 PATTERN DRESSES.

The newest designs and styles ever shown in the city at special prices this week. Also new spring woolens in Salambo Cords, Tricotines, Changeable Serges, Cheviots, Checks and Plaids.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

Novelties in Spring Wraps are now arriving every day. Stylish Victoria Roll Capes for $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and up. The new Derby Capes from $5.00 up. The latest styles in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Jackets, such as Plaited Backs, Watteau Backs, Yokes with Watteau Back in all the leading Spring shades: Tan, Gray, Green, Red, Etc.

Our Styles are Exclusive, Workmanship the Best. We offer the Largest Selection and Prices the Lowest. The latest spring Dress Trimmings not to be seen elsewhere. Beautiful Designs in Passementerie Appliques, Moss and Feather Trimmings, Persian Bands, Black and Colored Silk Gimp Edges. The very newest in Jet Gimp Edges. Lovely White and Colored Pearl Gimps.

SLIPPERS!

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS FOR 75c,	WAS $1.00	and $1.25
CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS FOR 25c,	- WAS 40c	
MISSES' FELT SLIPPERS FOR 40c,	- - WAS 60c	
LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS FOR 50c,	- - WAS 70c	

RUBBER BOOTS

Ladies' Rubber Boots	-	for $1.25
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Tee Rail, Nails, Handles, Tool Steel, Fuse, Caps, Powder, Candle Sticks, Bellows, Power Drills, Blowers, Anvils, Blacksmith Tools, Turn-Table Steel, Sledges And Striking Hammers, Merchant Iron, Shovels, Picks, Pick Steel, Candles.

FOR THE MILL
Belting, Hose, Packing, 3 "A" Compound, Brass Work, Speed Indicators, Lubricating Oil, Pipe and Pipe Fitting, Engineers' Tools, Machinists' Tools, Gahum, Cyanide, Hoisting Tackle, Machine Bolts, Waste, Cordage, Cast Washers, Lag Screws, Scale Remover & Preventer, Asbestos Preparations.

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