

# MINING, BUSINESS AND STOCKS

## EAGLE AT TINTIC IS LOOKING WELL.

Encouraging Strike of High-Grade Ore at a Depth of 1,000 Feet.

ASSAYS SHOW \$180 IN GOLD

Mine Owners Highly Elated and See in Property a Second Centennial-Eureka.

Reports of an encouraging strike in the Eagle & Blue Hill mine at Tintic, at a depth of 1,000 feet, as stated in Saturday's News, drifting is being pushed and good ore values are being brought to light. Samples from a full face of ore just exposed on the 800 show as much as \$180 in gold, with high values in silver and a good percentage of copper. The ore seems to extend all the way from the 800 to 1,000-foot levels and as a result the mine's owners are highly elated. Capt. McVie, under whose energetic direction development work is being pushed, is more than pleased with the outlook and there are those in mining circles who very believe that in the Eagle & Blue Hill they have another Centennial-Eureka. At present carpenters are busy erecting the ore house and tramway at this property and a winch is being sunk in the mine to connect the lower workings with the 800.

**A. S. CAMPBELL,**  
Stock Broker, 216 D. F. Walker Bldg.

## NEVADA STRIKES.

Sandstorm and Sassy Sal Contribute to Week's Development.

In several districts of Southern Nevada strikes have been made the past week of a most important character, says the Goldfield Review. During the similar period for the past three months has anything like it been reported. At Diamondfield, Goldfield, and Mountain Lida, Bullfrog and Montezuma ore has been uncovered which appreciably increases the certainty that many new paying mines have been added to the list.

Again No. 6 lease on the Sandstorm, being operated by Mayne, McDonald and Sutton, is in it in big numbers. Tuesday, when the force was pushing development in the drift at the 20-foot level, three and a half feet of ore was struck that returns average assays of \$1,000 the ton. Yesterday's working of the ore was going on with great vigor and quite a lot has been made ready for the sampler. George Wingfield, who was present when the strike was made, says it is one of the biggest finds ever made in the camp and he says it gives evidence of being the apex of a big shoot.

On No. 4, known as the Loftus and Deane lease, Mr. Loftus reports that they have already crossed the ledge through a solid 15 feet without reaching the wall. How much silver it will prove to be they do not know at this time, but as it is, the showing is immense. This big body of ore has been entered at the 50-foot level in the morning and the force was working on it. Twenty-five tons of ore have been taken out and is now at one of the Goldfield mills being run as a test.

R. H. Campbell, a prominent California mining engineer, who has been in the district for several days in the interest of a number of easterners who have an option on a large block of Bullfrog Sal stock, returned to San Francisco yesterday. While here he made a critical examination of the Sassy Sal and the country and formation in which it lies, and before leaving he expressed the opinion that the country south of the big malinal uplift that form the western boundary of the town of Goldfield was a continuation of the Goldfield mineral belt. In a brief interview he said: "The width of the ore belt at Goldfield is about 100 feet. It is extended westerly in proportion to the size of the field and those on the Jumbo and other great mines of the camp is so striking that even an experienced eye can nearly detect any material difference. The ore shoots on the Sassy Sal occur in exactly the same manner as those of the other great mines of the Goldfield district. I must say that I consider the outlook on the Sassy Sal encouraging. In eight or 10 paintings every one shows a large mass of free gold and the width and continuity of the ledge is no striking as any property I have seen in Goldfield. I was impressed with the manner in which the property is being developed, and I feel as confident as Mr. Jones that the Sassy Sal will ultimately strike the mining men of the district when their riches are unfolded by development work."

## SIGNAL PEAK SHOWING.

Gold Mountain Mine Gives Every Indication of Good Values.

D. D. Hanks, president of the Signal Peak Mining company, was at the depot Tuesday morning on his way to Butte, says the Highland Sun. Mr. Hanks had been spending a week on Gold Mountain, giving particular attention to an inspection of the Signal Peak properties. He reported that the recent run in box under control, showed a vein 12 to 15 feet thick, which was carried good values in gold and silver. The tunnel has reached the bottom of the vein and it is proposed to continue it straight down to ascertain if the vein encountered in a blind one or the original one being sought for. After penetrating the footwall it is the intention to drift back and then drift on to learn its magnitude. All the officers and stockholders of the Signal Peak company are much pleased with the indications now being shown in the property.

## IN CENTRAL PARK.

Police Trying to Put a Stop to Rowdiness on Big Lake.

New York, July 24.—Rowdiness on the large lake in Central park has compelled the city authorities to issue orders stopping the use of boats there at night. Park policemen assert that during the last two years investigations of several cases of boat accidents have shown that drunken men were the cause of the trouble. The police are now trying to put a stop to the rowdiness by issuing orders that no boats shall be used after dark. A stop was finally put to the rowdiness by the police. Two swans and 14 fine ducks had been found beaten to death with oars.

## ANARCHIST AGITATORS.

Held Meeting in Paris and Tell of Plots Against Alfonso.

New York, July 24.—A meeting of 100 anarchists was held Sunday night, says a Herald dispatch from Paris. French, Italian and Spanish anarchists were present. Violent speeches were made, a militant program being advocated, and it was decided to have a demonstration against Alfonso. The anarchists were the most violent and the most numerous of the demonstrators. They were in the neighborhood of San Sebastian, and that their comrades at Madrid and Barcelona were awaiting the occasion of the daily promenade of King Alfonso to make an attempt against him.

## Today's Metal Quotations:

Local settling prices as reported by the American Smelting and Refining company:

SILVER, 58 7/8  
COPPER, CASTING, 14 3/4  
" ELECTRO, 14 9/16  
LEAD, \$3.50 @ \$4.50

## New York Quotations:

LEAD, firm, 4.50 @ \$4.60  
COPPER, 15 1/2 @ 15 1/4

## RICHES OF BULLFROG.

Mine Makes Shipment Going Twelve Hundred Dollars to Ton.

Six and one-tenth tons of ore from the Original Bull Frog mine in the Bull Frog district, owned by the Original Bull Frog Mines Syndicate, passed through Goldfield yesterday to Tonopah, from whence it will be shipped today by express to the sampler at Reno. The ore will make the journey under guard of an armed man. The rock is valued at twelve hundred dollars a ton. The total value of the shipment is seven thousand three hundred and twenty dollars.

The ore shipped to the Reno sampler from the mine several weeks ago netted eight hundred and fifty-six dollars a ton—Goldfield Sun.

## OIL IN WYOMING.

Reduced Freight Rates Make Possible a 2,000 Barrel Shipment.

Although the oil situation in Uinta county has been practically at a standstill for the past six months, still a little incident occurred this week that means much for the renewed activity of the Spring Valley field, says the Evanston News-Register. On Monday five tank cars arrived at Spring Valley for the Salt Lake-Pittsburg rail line, and in the course of a few days this consignment of 2,000 barrels will be on its way to the Phoenix (Ariz.) refinery.

The refined product will create a sensation among the experienced is the opinion of those who are conversant with the crude product. This is the first shipment of Spring Valley oil out of the field and it means much for the future development of the coming industry.

Heretofore it has been impossible to make shipments on account of high freight rates, but at a crucial period the United Pacific have come to the front and offered the oil men a thirty-cent rate to the Phoenix refinery. Of course, this rate is none too low and will from time to time be reduced, so that in the long run the producer will make a profit commensurate with the new being made by the railroad company and the Standard Oil people.

## CONCENTRATES.

The new belt at the King Consolidated at Park City, is about ready to do service.

Thomas Connor, a prominent leading mining man of Joplin, Mo., is a guest at the Knutsford.

Judge W. A. Sherman leaves this week for Goldfield, Nev. to look after his mining interests.

William J. Barnett, formerly a prominent mining man of this city, is up from his Mexico cattle ranch.

The death of Edward W. Nash, president of the American Smelting & Refining company, is greatly regretted by Utah mining men.

Last week's ore and bullion settlements reached the sum of \$442,900, while Saturday's settlements, as reported by McCornick & Co., amounted to \$2,000, divided as follows: Bullion, \$2,000; gold, silver, lead and copper ores, \$22,100.

## A CHICAGO MURDER.

Bandits Robbed Him, Cut Arteries of Wrist and Left Him to Die.

Chicago, July 24.—The police believe that the death of John Tenner at the county hospital yesterday, an hour after he had been found lying on a bench in the park, was the result of a robbery. The man was found lying on a bench in the park, and the police believe that he was killed by bandits who cut his arteries. The man was found lying on a bench in the park, and the police believe that he was killed by bandits who cut his arteries.

## PRODUCE.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 24.—A bushel of over three cents a bushel in the price of wheat for September delivery occurred here today. Heavy trading, due to optimistic advice regarding the condition of spring wheat, was responsible for the advance. Reports from the north-west indicated that as yet little damage by black rust had been indicated on the growing wheat. The September futures opened at 75 1/2, lower at 75 1/4, and closed at 75 1/2. The principal demand was from shorts. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 128 cars against 49 a year ago.

## MARKET STILL MUCH MIXED.

Tendency at Opening Was Towards Recovery From Saturday's Depression.

CAINS WERE PREVALENT.

There Was a Conflict of Speculative Sentiment—Some Reactions Followed by Intense Bulliness.

New York, July 24.—The opening tendency was towards recovery from Saturday's depression, although there were a few small losses mixed with the prevalent gains. Colorado fuel rose a point and other leading stocks from 1/4 to 1/2. There was a drop of 1/2 in Consolidated Gas.

Confused movements for a time induced a conflict of speculative sentiment, selling met the opening advances and on the resulting reaction Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific and Atlantic Coast Line were forced 1/2 and Central Railway of New Jersey 2 points under Saturday's advance. Fuel reacted 1/4 and prices generally for a fraction below the previous close.

A general rally followed, raising gains in St. Paul of 1/2, Northern Pacific 1/2, Reading 1/2 and Union Pacific 1/2. Santa Fe, Illinois Central, Tennessee Coal, Metropolitan Street Railway and American Woolen advanced a point. The advance became uncertain and trading died before the end of the hour.

Prices worked somewhat higher than during the hour, but a reaction followed, and on light trading Louisville & Nashville and Steel preferred were carried up near peak prices. Sugar and cotton rose 1/2. Smelting and United States Rubber goods gained 1/2.

United States Steel was carried within the range of 1 point gains before the period of reaction set in. Sugar and Steel preferred also rose 1/2. Metropolitan Securities 1/2. Unsettled preferred 1/2. United States Steel preferred 1/2. St. Louis Southwestern preferred 1/2. The reaction was trivial and led to intense dullness.

## LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; market steady. Good to prime steers, 2.80 to 3.00; medium, 2.60 to 2.80; stockers and feeders, 2.50 to 2.70; cows, 2.40 to 2.60; heifers, 2.30 to 2.50; canners, 2.40 to 2.60; calves, 2.50 to 2.70; Texas fed steers, 2.80 to 3.00.

Hogs—Receipts today, 25,000; tomorrow, 30,000; market steady to 1 cent lower. Mixed and butchers, 5.50 to 5.75; good to choice heavy, 5.75 to 5.95; rough heavy, 5.50 to 5.75; lights, 5.50 to 5.75; bulk of sales, 5.60 to 5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,500; market steady. Native lambs, 4.00 to 4.25; choice western, 4.25 to 4.50; fair to choice mixed, 3.50 to 4.00; western sheep, 4.00 to 4.25; native lambs, 4.00 to 4.25.

South Omaha, July 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market steady to strong. Native steers, 3.00 to 3.25; cows and heifers, 2.80 to 3.00; western steers, 2.80 to 3.00; Texas steers, 2.80 to 3.00; calves, 2.50 to 2.70; canners, 2.50 to 2.70; cows, 2.50 to 2.70; heifers, 2.50 to 2.70.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000; market steady. Bulk of sales, 5.50 to 5.75; heavy, 5.50 to 5.75; lights, 5.50 to 5.75; bulk of sales, 5.60 to 5.80.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady. Muttons, 4.00 to 4.25; choice range wethers, 4.00 to 4.25; range wethers, 4.00 to 4.25.

WOOL.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 24.—Wool, quiet. Territory and western medium, 28.00; fine medium, 28.00; fine, 28.00.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, July 24.—Sugar, raw, unchanged. Fair refining, 24 1/2; centrifugal, 24 1/2; 100 lbs. molasses sugar, 24 1/2; powdered, 24 1/2; granulated, 24 1/2.

Coffee—Steady. No. 7, invoice 8. No. 8, invoice 7. No. 9, invoice 6. No. 10, invoice 5. No. 11, invoice 4. No. 12, invoice 3. No. 13, invoice 2. No. 14, invoice 1. No. 15, invoice 0.

Cheese—Choice full cream, colored and white fancy, 9 1/2 to 10; large, colored and white fancy, 9 1/2 to 10; large, colored and white fancy, 9 1/2 to 10.

Jags—Western extra, firm, 16.00 to 16.50; seconds, 15.00 to 15.50.

PRODUCE.

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## MAYOR HOME TO PUSH PUBLIC WORK "HAD COLD FEET."

City Executive Morris Returns From Pacific Coast After Two Weeks' Rest.

## LOCATION OF THE "INTAKE."

That is a Matter That Will Have to be Decided—Mayor and City Attorney Will Confer.

Mayor Richard P. Morris returned to the city yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, after a two-weeks' vacation spent at Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The mayor has enjoyed his outing very much and is looking and feeling well. He says that he is now ready to push work on the big water and sewer improvements as rapidly as it is possible to do so.

A consultation will be had with City Atty. Day before things are started off and it is probable that the mayor will call on the attorney before the day is over and have a talk with him on the matter. The plans for the improvement are at a standstill so far as the engineering work is concerned and practically nothing more can be done until the question of the location of the intake to the Big Cottonwood conduit is settled. Now that the Utah Light and Railway company has rejected the franchise granted it by the council in exchange for its power rights and certain land over which the city's conduit was to have been constructed, other arrangements will have to be made for securing land for the intake and conduit.

The matter to be determined by the mayor and city attorney is whether the city shall bring condemnation proceedings against the company and secure the land in that manner or whether the intake shall be located 200 feet lower down the stream near the Granite paper mill where the city already controls the land. It is stated that by taking the water out at the paper mill it will have sufficient elevation to bring it to St. Olaf cemetery and into the Thirteenth East reservoir. It is contended by some that the lower elevation will be sufficient for some time to come and that it is not necessary to go to the expense of litigation in order to secure the company's land. It will be known without much delay, however, just what plan of action will be taken by the mayor and the attorney.

Now as to the facilities for entering this country, people who expect to come in Pullman coaches will be disappointed of course, but the thousands of people living in Uinta county have traveled these roads for the last thirty years and their flesh is not wasted away for their services. In addition to the roads through Strawberry valley and the Price road there is the Utah railroad from Mack on the D. & R. Co. to Dragon and the automobile line from there to Vernal. This road will probably handle many times more passengers than all the others combined. People who go to Cotton expecting to take stage from there will be greatly disappointed for there is no such stage line.

As stated in the commencement of this article a more misleading set of statements than those given out by Mr. Myton would be hard to formulate. The people here are making preparations to accommodate the expected crowds and many of those who come will of course succeed in making comfortable homes and many no doubt will be disappointed.

## IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Local Officials Give Advice to Utahns—Many Should Attend.

Ogden, Utah, July 24.—Supplementary call of the executive committee of the thirteen national irrigation congress to be held at Portland Aug. 21 to 23, inclusive. The undersigned state committee of Utah especially urge upon the different bodies having the appointment of delegates the necessity of not only appointing the full quota, but that they be representative and able men, well up on irrigation matters, also men who are able and willing to attend the convention. We must not let our state go to the state, keeping it the very foremost in the matter of irrigation. We have accomplished much good, but far greater good is yet to be accomplished nationally and locally by full and able representation.

One large reclamation project has already been finished. Contracts have been awarded in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota for a project costing from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Bids have been asked for covering one or more projects in Utah and it is for this that we urgently request that you give the coming convention all the support you can give. A view of having an strong and able representatives as possible sent to represent our state at Portland for this let the year that we want definite action regarding our state.

Ample means have been provided to

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make the congress a success, both in a social and business way, and we are sure of a handsome welcome by the citizens of Portland, who regard the irrigation congress as the most important of the many conventions booked for this year.

You truly,  
L. W. SHURTLEIFF,  
Vice President.  
J. J. KIRKHAM,  
Chairman Exec. Com. for Utah.

## RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Have you a friend or acquaintance in your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Semi-Weekly News? If so, take advantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico at half price, \$1.00. This does not apply to points where there are regular wards or stakes. Foreign postage extra.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Elizabeth Elliott has gone to St. Louis to visit with relatives and friends.

Miss L. Koita and family have gone east to visit with relatives.

Sidney Smith and family leave today for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will reside.

Mrs. E. N. Charlton and her sister, Miss Maynard, will leave for New York next Wednesday, intending to sail for Paris Aug. 5.

C. E. Richards and wife have returned from Colorado Springs, where they went on account of the fatal illness of Dr. Horne, Mrs. Richards' father.

J. W. Houston has gone to Castilia Springs to join his family for a week's vacation.

## It is charm; but, pray,

what is charm? It is something that makes you know you are strong!

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