MINES AND MINING.

Trading on 'Change Fair With Quotations Quite Firm.

A SALE OF MERCUR STOCK.

Business and Fast Gold a Sale Also Take Part in the Fall's Excitement—Southern Idaho's Mines.

Trading in mining stocks was not overbrisk today, but still sufficient business was transacted on 'change to keep the market firm and somewhat active. East Golden Gate fluctuated in the trading to the extent of 3,000 shares changing hands at 14 and 12 cents per share. Mercur was placed upon for a sale in 100 shares, which went at $1.85. The stock was offered freely at $1.90, with $1.89 as the closing bid. Also lost a little in the trading, but gained in the asking, the stock being offered at no less than $5 cents as against yesterday's asking quotation of 81 cents. Sunshine was held as an offering at $2, with a bid of half that amount.

The Bullion stock represented the solitary share in the day's business, a stand lot selling at 25 cents per share. Dragons stock at $2.50 asked with $2.40 bid, while Bonte Dragons was on offering at $1.10 and bits for at 95 cents. Belmont Eight Hundred have been bought at 40 cents, while 15 cents, on the first appearance was on offering at 20 cents.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

MINES.	Asked.	Bid.
Anchor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alice		
Alice Consolidated		
Bullion Beck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commander Mercur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cardiff Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Daly West	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dalton & Lark	11	[illegible]
East Golden Gate	9	14
Eureka		
Fair Mine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Chain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial	12	8
Iron Silver		
Kimberly	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mammoth		
Mercur	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ontario	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ontario Consolidated	[illegible]	
Rose's Extension		[illegible]
Sunshine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Uncle Sam		[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS.

MINES.	Asked.	Bid.
Beehive (Tintic)	67	60½
John Pickering		[illegible]
N. A. Nancy Lee		[illegible]
Dalton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Light	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tarbox-Gold		
Anchoria	10	90
Richmond Anaconda		
Utah		
Swansea	1.00	1.00
Bangle (Tintic)		
Highland Boy Gold		
Eagle	10	
The Annex		
Sun		
Mt. Hale G. & S. Co.		
Tiger		
Tower		
Bull Hunter		
Monarch		
Black Jack	1.00	75
Alabama		
Wonder		
Deer Trail Consol		
Lucky Boy		
Hecla	95	
Emerald		

TRANSFERS OF STOCKS.

Two thousand shares of East Golden Gate at 14 cents and 1,000 at 12, 100 Mercur at $1.85, 1,000 Sunshine at 15 cents. Total shares sold, 4,100.

MINES OF SOUTHERN IDAHO.

What a Speaker, Washington, Has Seen of Them.

Monday's issue of the Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review, contains the following interview with Howard Ja Wead, who recently returned from a trip through southern Idaho, in the vicinity of Silver City and Boomerline. Mr. Wead said:

"I have been all through that country and am satisfied it is a great mineral section. There are a number of mines paying monthly dividends, among them the De Lamar, which divides $30,000 to $40,000 a month among its shareholders. Within the past three years there have been several properties added to the list of dividend payers, all of which are located in the vicinity of De Lamar, Boomerline and Silver City. Nearly all of the properties were worked twenty years ago by shafts instead of tunnels, and for the past fifteen or eighteen years have remained idle, but the new owners are now working the mines by deep tunnels. This method has been so successful that monthly dividends of from $60,000 and upwards are not infrequent. Recently a dividend of $300,000 was declared by the owners of the Feldt Dolter mine. The mine owners now have weekly bullion clearings and ship from $50,000 to $60,000 each week. There is another district in central Owyhee county, about fifty miles south of the Union Pacific railway.

"The South Mountain properties are located about twenty-three miles southwest of the river City and Boomerline mining districts. The mines were working there several twenty years ago by a company which operated all through that country. The South Mountain mines produced over $1,000,000 of ore which it is claimed at the present quotation of lead and silver, would amount to $ [illegible]. At no point in the mines do the old owners reach a depth of 100 feet, and there are numerous shafts which have not been touched."

"I went down to do assessment work on eighteen claims owned by the company," continued Mr. Wead. "Now we are prepared to work all winter, having put up frame houses, put in timbers, track and other necessary supplies. We have started two tunnels, one of which is in the ledge all the way. The ledge is over 100 feet wide and when it passes under the summit of the hill will be 1,200 feet deep. This tunnel will intersect more than twenty-five claims and is 1,000 feet past. The other tunnel is a second and is now in 150 feet. When the ledge is reached we shall commence to drift. This drift will intersect a number of claims. The property of the company is two and one-half miles long and covers all of the valuable territory.

"The character of the ore is lead carbonates and quartz. All of the ore in the camp will average 100 ounces in silver and 40 per cent lead, while if the galena were cobbed out the product would be increased to 125 ounces silver and 50 per cent lead."

Ups and Downs.

Mr. E. G. Matthews has resigned as a member of the stock exchange.

The shutting down of the Anchor mine at Park City has thrown thirty-five men out of employment.

The recent "Irish dividend" imposed upon the stock brokers, is reported to be coming in nicely now.

The district of Marysvale is reported to present quite a busy aspect just now, so much development work is at present going on therebouts.

The South Swansea company at a meeting held yesterday refused to relinquish its property at $1 per share—an offer which was made by a promoter intending operator.

The Century Gold Mining and Milling company has filed articles of incorporation. It owns properties in Box Elder county and is capitalized at $100,000, divided into $1 shares. Delmar Wilson is president, Samuel Gillmore, vice-president, T. B. Busby, secretary and W. B. Bowden, treasurer.

MOUNTAIN FIRES.

How to Fight Them and Who Should Do It.

PARMINGTON, Oct. 21, 1896.

To the Editor:

A very extensive and destructive fire is raging and has been raging for more than a week in the mountains east of Bountiful. I learn that a fire is also burning in the mountains west of Salt Lake City.

As history repeats itself every season in this regard, we may expect to see hundreds, if not thousands of acres of grazing ground and of large and small timber, burned over before a deep weather sets in.

I would like to present the following queries on this subject:

1st Fire—Are there any laws on our statute books prescribing a penalty to be imposed on persons who start such fires, or accidentally, if they do not immediately report to some designated officer, so an effort can be made to extinguish the same in incipiency?

Second—Has any law been enacted making it the duty of county commissioners to summon some officer or officers to arrest such offenders; and also for the same officer or officers to make some efforts towards having such fires extinguished?

Third—If we have no such laws enacted, and if any other state or territory has, if not too much trouble, will the News oblige by publishing the same, or a synopsis thereof?

If I remember correctly I read of this subject being discussed in one of our Legislatures, but I do not know any action was taken. I am aware that it would be unreasonable to expect county funds to be used to pay a small army of fire fighters, but I do think it very reasonable and necessary for some person in each town or city to be under obligation to attend to this important duty.

It requires but little argument to persuade a number of interested men to turn out and fight these fires. The trouble is, what is everybody's, is nobody's business. All that is needed is some one to lead out and the trifling amount that he would cost would frequently save hundreds of acres of timber from being destroyed.

In Farmington canyon alone, this would have been the case, during the last few autumns. As it was, the fires raged until extinguished by rainstorms.

In olden times the Bishops would not hesitate to call for volunteers in such emergencies, but "Church and State" apparently is too thoroughly separated for that now; and it is very evident that the State had better assist in having these fires put out than wait for lazy citizens to do the work.

To guard against the officer being absent, I think that these duties should be performed first, by the sheriff; second a deputy sheriff, if the fire is near the towns to which they reside; third, the constable; fourth, the justice of the peace, or any person he may deputize.

I think that there is a great need of an awakening in the public mind, not only in regard to preserving what is left, but also in regard to replanting and at least to some extent replenishing our once "primeval forests."

I might add that the best time to fight these fires is early in the morning, when the atmosphere is cool, and the frost of dew causes the fire to burn more slowly. T. B. C.

AMUSEMENTS.

Trilby at the Theater—Paul M. Pelzer's dramatization of Du Maurier's famous novel Trilby, is a clever one, for in it he combines the strong points of the story and dresses the characters in strict accordance with the illustrations of them, used by the author in his famous book. The original production of Trilby here by A. M. Palmer's company was in every detail a splendid one, and the return engagement showed with what favor the play had been received. The announcement that a one-night engagement had been made for last night, weekend the interest again and the theater was filled with a representative audience, but they were disappointed in the rendition of the play by the presenting company. Mr. Kent which acting very well the part of Svengali was marred thereby a disagreeable feeling against the manipulation of Mr. Lacsay's work in that part; no doubt some was the only thing that in any way approached it. Eleanor Bary was not the original Trilby that Edith Crane made of her and consequently the sympathy was not aroused that usual. Miss Crane's rendition at the part of Mrs. Carr gained Mr. Carlisle as a good "in their properties [illegible] of Taffy and the Laird." [illegible] George P. Webster as "Little Billee," he looked the interpretation [illegible] necessary to the part. Mr. [illegible] Taylor was the best we have seen [illegible] received well merited [illegible] Jennie Kilbreth had not original part of Madame Vinard and she [illegible] with like success in that part as did [illegible] appearance here. Mr. Tracey's Zou Zou was well done, while the rendition of our old friend Brigham Roberts as the Rev. Dodo Angel was marked with considerable applause from his many friends in the audience. He acquitted himself creditably. The [illegible] contralto represented were [illegible] well done. The singing by Miss Columbia of Ben Kerr was very good. She is a member of the company and hails from California where she has done considerable concert singing, this being her first theatrical experience. A one night engagement was sufficiently long enough to show that the present Trilby company is made up of wise and were for the most part, pleasing and a night engagements in order to pay expenses of transportation for the company to their homes in the East.

The Grand—Business at this house begins to improve and Mr. Calvert is being given a very smooth and [illegible] presentation. Seats for the Saturday matinees are usually sold a week ahead and a crowded house can always be counted upon.

Steve Brodie, a remarkable man with a remarkable history, is a conspicuous character in tonight's presentation of On the Bowery. He says himself, and is shown in scenes which are associated with incidents of his own life, and is impressed by characters such as you might meet at any time on the bowery. Managers Thomas H. Davis and William T. Keogh give this play a most elaborate scenic production. It will be continued for the balance of the week.

Marriage Bells.

Taylorsville, in this county, is noted for its great gatherings, whether social or religious, whether in times of sorrow or occasion of rejoicing. The blending of so many of the old families by intermarriage for years past makes all such occasions of general interest to the whole.

Such an occasion, as is indicated, was occasioned by the marriage of Brother Wm. Webster, lately returned from the Southern States missions, and Miss Jane Bringhurst, which event occurred in the Temple at Salt Lake City on the 15th inst. Brother John and Sister Webster, father and mother of the groom, are of the early settlers there, and the objective bride is of the Bringhurst family, one of the city fathers. Seventy-five persons sat down to dine at the home of the bride, and over a hundred at the magnificent mansion of the Webster on the following day. Music, singing and congratulations were the order, and afterwards accompanying counsel was given by Bishop Bennion and Elder H. W. Naisbitt. May prosperity and blessing attend this worthy couple and give them joy forever.

Fenlser-Rutherford.—A fine reception was tendered Wednesday evening at the Washington residence, Fineweth, this city, by Mr. and Mrs. Hector Powell, the latter the mother of the bride elect. The groom, H. J. Fenlser, is the oldest son of Brother Herbert Fenlser, jr., of the 2 Twenty-first ward of this city, and the delightful bride was Miss Ida M. Rutherford, both are well known and widely connected, which fact brought quite a crowd together, who spent the evening in doing justice to a superb repast, fine music, singing and recitations followed, after which appropriate and congratulatory remarks were offered by Bishop Warburton, followed by Brothers Fenlser, Naisbitt, Powell and others. The occasion was one of uncommon spirit and enjoyment; more than usual freedom was said of the honors of Brother and Sister May both of quite advanced years and habituees, made a long, cultured with the external enjoyment of the more youthful guests. May both altered and unexpressed good wishes follow the newly wedded through all the responsibilities and dangers of life's pressing and then a full realization of all promised to them in the Holy House where their vows were made.

Saw a Train or Breakfast.

Two women Miss Bettie Monday, aged 80 and Miss Lucy Monday, aged 82 years, reside near Harrisburg, Pa., and alone residing there, in 1904, have not been more than a mile from home, have never seen a train or a steamboat, and have they been sick a day in their lives. They don't use a cook stove, but cook on the open fire.—Atlanta Constitution.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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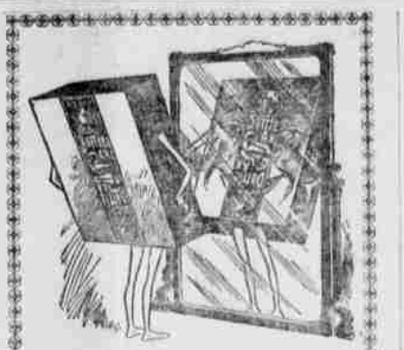

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