PURCHASED ADVISEDLY.

Mesars. Dern and Alvis Did Not Buy "A Fig in a Poke."

KNEW WORTH OF THE CANNON GROUP.

Improved Trading on the Exchange Today —Conditions at Sunshine—Strike in the Checkmate.

THE Messrs. Dern and Alvis in their purchase of the Cannon group at Mercur knew they had their hands on a good thing, and something fairly much all else was paid for it, looked out so day in the interests from a reliable source that for several weeks now the Mercur people have been trespassing a little on that identical ground and that from the Bullfrog lead they have drifted into the group purchased and such indications a good quantity of perfect milling ore, exactly similar to that taken from the Mercur workings. This being the case, the deal was as specular for the part of those who purchased, as they knew where they were at, and were aware of the fact that no experiment would pay them equally as well as expected by the Cannon company, but the latter seem fit to retain possession and continue operations.

The stock of the Ward Gold Mining company, representing the ground referred to above, has already sprung into prominence and is said to be in demand between 40 and 45 cents a share. Late yesterday afternoon the company issued a notice stating that holding in Messrs. Perry and Lewis, James A. Pollock, Simon A. Thompson, and Chauncey K. McCornick, which represents about 40 per cent, had sold to be at such a share. The ground is to be thoroughly explored at once, and development of the Mercur be pushed by will demonstrate to the world, beyond a reasonable doubt, within thirty days after commencing the campaign.

IMPROVED TRADING TODAY.

Business Much Better On The Exchange—Four Acres Strong.

Trading was much better on the exchange today, the sales made reaching 51,750 shares, which had a selling value of $18,212.87. From the very start the brokers manifested a desire to do business and whenever an opportunity was afforded, they embraced it with the utmost satisfaction, thus making the call more interesting than its predecessor during the week.

Four acres, which knowing ones predict will go to 10 cents within a month, sold up in strong and was said to be leader in the trading, first at 10 cents and afterwards at periodical advances until it reached a selling figure of 55 cents. At the close the stock had a firm bid of 52½, but none could be had, thus putting a stop to further transfers. All told 4,650 shares changed hands, sales at the higher figures being for future delivery.

Proceeding with the call Geyser-Marion was asked in confidence, which it did in sales at 65½ cents. Then followed Mercur with a little business done to 8, after which Lower Mammoth was brought out with transfers at from 62 to 65 cents and a closing bid of 62½. Northern Light exhibited a slight weakness and sold down to 40 cents, while the stock was badly depressed at the close, the bid remaining at 40 with offerings at 45. Sacramento sold 100 shares at 47½ cents and Sunshine scrip a lodge of activity and was in demand during the call at from 47½ to 50½ cents.

In an unlisted way Chloride Point sold from 8½ to 8.05, this followed by lively business in Dalton at 2½ cents and considerable activity in Golden Eagle at from 8½ to 9 cents. Homestake was recognized in sales above and below 6 cents, while Joe Bowers handled not 7,000 at 20½ cents and Bowers Extension dropped to 10½, where 5,000 shares went into the hands of another. There was a good amount of trading in Little Pittsburg between 13 and 14 cents, and Success was called upon for 150 shares at 3 cents, going at 2½ and 3½. The other sellers were Star Consolidated, Bonhomme, Yetic and Value, all of which shared in the trading at just about stationary quotations.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alpha	10	1.20
Alice	2½	3.00
Alliance	1.00	1.50
Albion	22	
Belle Isle	1.75	6.00
Bullion-Beck	1.00	
Blue Bird	27	40.00
Centennial Eureka	10.00	
Daly	1.00	1.20
Daly West	1.50	
Dalton & Lark	2½	3½
Dalmy	40	60
Deep Creek	1½	2
Geyser-Marion	65	65½
Grand Central	1.00	1.50
Hecla	4.00	
Iron Silver	1.10	1.40
Mammoth	1.00	1.50
Mercur	8	8½
Lower Mammoth	62	65
Northern Light	40	45
Ontario	6.75	6.75½
Sacramento	47½	50
Sacramento Consolidated	10	20
Sunshine	47½	50
Rover King	12.00	20.00
Utah	1.00	1.05½

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
Alice	35	37½
Bullion-Beck Tunnel	19	20
Buckeye	10	15
Bertha Point	1.25½	1.37
Centennial	1.00	1.25
Cleveland	1.00	1.50
Comstock	1½	2
Columbia	1	1½
Dalton	2½	3½
Dexter	2.25	2.50
Eagle and Blue Bell	1.25	2.00
Emerald	15	20½
Golden Chariot	1½	2½
Golden Rule	10	15
Golden Gate Extension	1	2
Golden Treasure	1	2
Homestake	6.00	6.10
Iron Hill	1	2
Joe Bowers	20	20½
Joe Bowers Extension	10	15
La Rose	12½	15½
Little Pittsburg	13	14
May Flower	1½	2
Midnight Bowers	5	10
Omaha	40½	45
Ironclad Anaconda	3	8½
Dalton Point	1	2
Beaconsfield	2.50	3.00
Bullion	15	20
Beck Branch	1.15	1.20
Big Hong	5	10
Bowers Consolidated	20	25
Blue Consolidated	1.20	1.25
Bayers	10	15
Yetic	2½	3
Value	1.00	1.25
Wabash	1½	2
West Mountain Placer	65	1.25

TRANSFERS OF STOCKS.

Four Aces, 1,650 shares 9 div.
Four Aces, 100 at 10 cents.
Four Aces, 50 at 10½.
Four Aces, 100 at 11 cents.
Four Aces, 200 at 12.
Four Aces, 50 at 12½.
Four Aces, 100 at 13½.
Four Aces, 100 at 50; buyer 30 days.
Four Aces, 100 at 55; buyer 30 days.
Geyser-Marion, 50 at 65½.
Mercur, 50 at 8.
Mercur, 50 at 8½.
Lower Mammoth, 100 to the.
Lower Mammoth, 100 at 62.
Lower Mammoth, 50 at 65.
Lower Mammoth, 100 at 65.
Northern Light, 50 at 40.
Northern Light, 500 at 40.
Northern Light, 200 at 40½.
Northern Light, 100 at 45.
Northern Light, 100 to the.
Sacramento, 100 at 47½.
Sunshine, 500 at 47½.
Sunshine, 100 at 50.
Sunshine, 100 at 50½.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Sunshine, 500 at 50.
Sunshine, 500 at 50½.
Adams Express, 100 at 115.
Dalton, 100 at 2½.
Golden Gate, 500 at 10½.
Golden Gate, 500 at 9½.
Green Knob, 100 at 5.
Homestake, 100 at 6.
Homestake, 100 at 6½.
Homestake, 100 at 6¾.
Joe Bowers, 500 at 20½.
Joe Bowers, 500 at 20¾.
Little Pittsburg, 100 at 13½.
Little Pittsburg, 100 at 13¾.
Little Pittsburg, 100 at 14.
Little Pittsburg, 100 at 13½.
Little Pittsburg, 100 at 13¾.
Success, 50 at 2.
Success, 50 at 3.
Success, 100 at 2½ on 6 div.
Bonhomme, 100 at 6.
Yetic, 500 at 2½.
Yetic, 500 at 2½.
Value, 500 at 1.
Total shares sold, 51,750.
Selling value of stocks, $18,212.87.

Try the "Delmonico Cafe," the best Lunch and Dinner in the city for 25c. Telephone 683.

Morris & Wyer, Stock Brokers, 411 Atlas Block. Telephone 683.

CONDITIONS AT SUNSHINE.

Overland Waiting for the Electric Current —The sunshine Working.

Joe Oberndorfer of the Searchlight Mining company spent yesterday at Sunshine, where everything was moving smoothly at the camp and says that the Overland mill is in readiness for the turning on of the electric current, which will set it in motion. At present the Overland people are heading by hand power, and have rather rare enthusiasm at work extracting the yellow metal. Mr. Oberndorfer further stated that this company had purchased several springs at Fairfield and is now engaged in laying a four-inch pipe line from that point to the mine. The gentleman reports that development work is going steadily on at the Sunshine and that that property, one of these days will be heard from.

The Searchlight people have a force of men exploring their claims, and every indication is that they will develop a mine. The only difficulty Mr. Oberndorfer saw in the way of the development of the camp is the lack of water to work low proportion, as most of the available supply has been sought up by those already on the ground.

STRIKE IN THE CHECKMATE.

Claimed as the Most Important Ever Made on Willow Creek.

"The owners of the Checkmate mine can look on the sunny side of Knee street until further orders," remarked a mining man to a Bees statement reporter Wednesday by way of emphasizing his view of the recent strike made in this property. He said it was one of the most important strikes ever made in the Willow Creek district, and only go to its history upon the strength itself but go to see results to the owner thereof.

The strike, he said, was made at a point 15 feet below the creek bottom, disproving the assertion that the ledges there four and five feet in depth equal to the creek bottom is reached and demonstrating beyond question that the veins go down and that the values are maintained.

The same gentlemen said Colonel Dewey had expended $21,000 including the purchase price of his properties, in demonstrating no fact something below the level of the creek bottom and it had failed, but, the gentleman added, he did not believe that the operations on the Dewey properties were over in the course of finding the continuation of the lodes, the Dewey being deceived by deposits that have the appearance of being well defined lodges, which have given out at depths of 150 to 200 feet. A number of men had been employed in commutation for the Checkmate lodes.

Superintendent George H. Wyman of the Chief Mode was in the city yesterday. When seen by a representative of the Bee-mine he confirmed the news of the strike in the Checkmate. The importance to the district was great, he said, as the strike was made at a depth of 250 feet below the surface.

Asked concerning the statement given out by the Checkmate with reference to the popular supposition relative to the formations of the ledges there so erratic heretofore, he said he had conferred such an idea prevailed with some. He started the Checkmate shaft originally on the creek bank, putting down 125 feet and then cross cutting 150 feet, striking a better body of ore than they ever had before at the point where one survey had shown the tunnel would encounter the ledge. The ledge was four and one-half feet wide and the ore was $100 stuff.

Asked if it was true there was a creek that ran up into the hundreds, Mr. Wyman said he could not give out all the details of the strike until he conferred with his owners. The ledge had been cleaned on 20 feet each way from the point of contact and to look to be free of new footing growth.

The double compartment shaft put down at the beginning of the operations that resulted in the strike will be ample for years for the purpose of working the mine. A Keystone No. 10 3-inch discharge pump has just been received here and will be taken to the mine at once. The mine is dry, so far as any body of water in the low, ore workings is concerned, but owing to the location of the shaft, it drains the entire mountain, and it is surface water that has to be pumped out.

DIPS AND SPURS.

Silver, $9; lead, $3.67½.

Morris Hamburger, manager of the Geyser-Marion, was in the city today.

Indications point to a grand closing effort on the exchange tomorrow, after a very successful year's business.

The Chloride Point, which promises a dividend within fifteen days, has a deposit of gravelies at the refinery.

The final payment of $15,000 on the ground contained in the holdings of the Tuscarora Gold Mining company, was made at Tuscarora, Nev., today, and full title to the property passed into the hands of the buyers.

Hon. E. T. Lloyd is in from Mercur, after completing arrangements to bond the Sly Victor group of five claims, located at Sunshine, for the sum of $50,000, to be paid in eighteen months. The group is owned by the Hall Bros.

Brigham City News: Mr. Cunningham, of Pennsylvania, who has been working for some time past with the experiment of finding coal near Collinston, has recently closed operations for the winter. He has been using a boring machine, which has been down 450 feet. He secured a handful of coal at one point, and feels quite encouraged. He will resume work again in the spring.

Death of Crandell Dunn.

Brighton City News: A telegram was received yesterday by Charles Kelly from Ernest Lorenzen at Collinston, stating that Crandell Dunn had died in the morning and that the funeral services would be held today, Thursday. No particulars were given, but his death must have taken place, as he was reported with a few days ago. Crandell Dunn was one of the oldest and best known residents of Box Elder County. He came to Utah about the year 1849, and his made many friends from his sterling integrity and manly qualities. He was about 65 years of age. His wife and a few months ago and he leaves a family.

Quorum Meeting Adjourned.

In consequence of a set blocker being a crowded building and many members being absent, the regular monthly meeting of the 70th quorum of Seventies will adjourn for one month, or until the first Monday of February.

Three More Applicants.

Edmund J. West of Yankton, S. D., L. L. Wright of Brookfield, Mich., and Delmer E. Bandheller of Buffalo, N. Y., are on with applications to the board of education. They are coming in fill the official above left vacant by Dr. Millspaugh.

WEATHER REPORT.

Weather report showing observations taken at 8 p. m. Wednesday:

Salt Lake—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 44; maximum, 50; minimum, 34; rain, 0.00; weather, clear; wind, northwest, 8 miles per hour.

Ogden—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Milford—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Modena—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Beaver—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Lander—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Lander—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Miles City—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

Winnemucca—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, 42; minimum, 48; wind, northwest, 10 miles per hour; rain, 0.00; weather, clear.

General and local forecasts for 36 hours ending 8 p. m. Saturday:

For Salt Lake City and vicinity: Fair and probably local snow tonight; Saturday fair.

For Salt Lake City and vicinity: Partly cloudy and probably local snow tonight; Saturday fair.

Observer Weather Bureau.

ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

The Experiences of a Traveler on the Steamer Belgenlan.

To the Editor:

My trip to Washington and thence to Philadelphia was a delightful one, full of ethnical and historical interest. The picturesque and unique Potomac, surrounded with Maryland and Shenandoah heights, and the simple shaft of John Brown, marking the spot of the first blood shed of the Civil War, afforded me the greatest pleasure. It was the most interesting region in the world.

The city of Washington with her imposing, stately and magnificent edifice is well worth an express pilgrimage. Two or three days were by no means sufficient even to get a real glimpse of the charming beauty of her grandeur and symmetry.

The Quaker City had a great deal to interest me and my Mormon friends, which I was my good fortune to see.

And now we stand upon the deck of the Belgenland, about to depart down the historic Delaware river, a very pleasant introduction to our voyage before we make our trip on the deep.

The element, by an omen, well outvalues roar of her sirens, is giving signs of departure. The wharf is crowded with a mass of the sightseers, friends and officers. Boxes of cheer, tokens and other tokens of "bon voyage" are changing hands. The daring ones are throwing everything aboard by their friends and relatives.

We are moving, the tubs are clinging all over the vessel, and the great horn is pealing forth its notes of adieu. The last mass has been kissed so tearily, the lines are thrown off, the last shaft, its cheering fore and fastening handkerchiefs are wave behind, and now we are on and the vision of the tearfully love cry to hasten down the Delaware, carried for its beloved memories of the 4 of the Hatchets.

After a visionary glimpse of the historic scenes along the banks, we have plunged into the blue waters of the Atlantic, and have bid "Good-bye" to our beloved country. On rushed the thundering ship as outride the angry, of the angry ocean, then with the breath of the deep there came the battle of voices, answered by sea-sickness.

The storm was grand and majestic, raging at its worst, when we were about a day out. During its operation I had need all my adjectives with my Mormon friends. The monstrous cyclone enveloped us with hideous shifting, gray peaks.

The steamer had been well rigged and was well to the storm, the machinery with the defiant neptune. Below stairs in the cyclone stripped steamer the scene was a hideous one. The Belgenland did everything she might not. With terrific jerks she wallowed from side to side, then like an angry beast, she put her nose down and stood on her beak, raising the screw into the heaving air, then she would roll, till we felt the stern part had to submit to the green waters that rolled over our heads victorious.

The regular thick sob of the machinery, the bellowing of "All well," could be heard through roll and pitch, and rattle and bang.

In the evening, while patrolling with the hope of sounding the alarm, I found that had befallen almost all of my fellow sufferers. I saw my friends Phil Amsler with his chum, H. J. Hoover, in an attitude of worship contributing their share to the general fund of the angry sea. Will Purdy and his companion, Amos Harris, could be heard during the intervals saying, "would that we were in our bedrooms." Professor Dalrymple and Pete Peter were heard to exclaim, "Mate Gull in Hungarian" "this makes a day into dreary and dismal, we can't review dish." Thomas Gunn was wondering if ever again he would see his little darling boy, and wife or one he is dead, and F. C. Bain was very much terrified that he would die.

This was well enough, as every man struck the side, the, the crew of a baffled boat, blessed with phosphorescence.

One morning was our afternoon where we had been blessed by the sunshine, putting into the waves as crushing huge green mountains held for three, until she, though four or five days behind time, brought us to our destination.

Our voyage was a scene of beauty which the dullest soul can never forget.

Yours truly,
J. G. HALLADINE,
Athens, Greece.

IS GAZING AWE-STRUCK

Professor Stephens, in a Letter to a Friend, Tells of New York's Sights.

HE IS RAPTUROUS OVER GRAND OPERA.

A Trip Along the Hudson to See the Tomb of General Grant—"Look Out for the Cars!"

I have just returned from a couple of hours' walk in New York's wonderful park, which I wish I could describe to you. We live only half a block from it, right in the center of miles upon miles of great houses all joined together so closely that you could see extra corner between them. They would seem like one block if the girls were away, but at the long rows of up-and-down side streets higher than others. Well, surrounded on the two sides of the streets with miles of fine palaces is Central park. You must not think of a great garden easily laid out, for it is not. It is a park, it takes in hills enough up the center to put up where the pine trees, the hemlock and quaking aspen grow, and there is a little lake there and there sticking out of the green grass, and you and there a level strip, just big enough for a little lake, and on each side, and put in a wall of rightness, which with people hemmed. Then lazy, lovely drives, or taken through pathways winding and on to reveal the nooks and colors and under the trees. Hollows are here and there where the sun can get at the feet of a large pine, or the cover. A lovely, lonely wooded here, and a fine rock, and a little lake, and a little pool, and a little stream, and a level strip, just big enough for a little lake, and on each side, and put in a wall of rightness