

MINES AND REALTY.

The U. S. deputy marshals who were run off by Sheriff Sullivan and his posse with shotguns and rifles at Tintic have returned to this city. They have little to communicate on the subject, guarding it as an official secret. But when a statement of the occurrence was made to him, Deputy Bush replied "That's just what they did."

The racket occurred on Saturday, at the Utah Milling company's plant, twelve miles west of Eureka. On Friday, under attachments issued by the justice of the peace, Sheriff Sullivan, of Juab county, and his deputy, W. L. Scott, attached the mill for claims aggregating \$2,500, made by the employees. A man was left in charge, and when Deputies Cannon, Bush and Casady came to take possession of the mill on an attachment in behalf of the Utah Loan and Bullion association, the workmen joined with the sheriff's man and the deputies were not permitted to complete their intended proceedings.

Deputy Cannon started for Silver City to communicate with Marshal Brigham, and Deputies Bush and Casady succeeded in getting into the mill. The sheriff had been communicated with, and came down and arrested Bush and Casady, who were taken to Eureka and released on their own recognizance.

In the meantime the sheriff and twenty-five men, armed with shotguns and rifles, are holding the mill. Just what action the marshal will take in the premises, to determine whether there is any necessity of officers clashing as in this instance, is not decided upon as yet, but the promise is made that something will be done quickly, and that the sheriff has not heard the last of the matter by any means. The sheriff on his part, says he is legally in possession of the property and will hold it.

GODBE'S PLANT BURNED.

News of a most unpleasant character has been received from Pioche, Nev. Yesterday (Sunday) at noon, the great Bullionville Reduction works, twelve miles from Pioche, were burned to the ground. The loss amounts to over \$200,000; insurance about \$30,000. This calamity falls heavily upon W. S. Godbe, who has labored with indomitable energy for years to make a success of the great enterprise for working the immense deposit of tailings at Bullionville. He had just reached a point where his efforts were meeting with success when the disaster occurred.

BULLION-BECK CLOSED.

The Bullion-Beck mine was closed down this morning, for the fourth. The holiday for the men will last a week. Manager Hyde said today: "Unless something happens in the meantime to cause a change in our policy, work will be resumed on Monday morning next with the usual force of men. We will not shut down the mine if we can help it."

THE ROB ROY.

BEAVER, Utah, June 27, 1893.—Leaving the Busy Bee mine and passing down the gulch about 400 yards the

traveler comes to Indian Creek. It is well fringed on either bank with cottonwood, willow and birch, and on the sloping and abrupt hills through which it meanders for miles scrub oak and mountain maple are plentiful. Turning suddenly to the right at the junction of this arroyo with the creek, the prospector is struck with the sight of a large cliff of quartz that rises abruptly out of the bluff on the north side of the stream, to a height of thirty to forty feet, and from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet long, east and west. This cliff or cropping of the Rob Roy ledge is near the southwest end of the claim. The ledge from the discovery monument is now being developed to this point.

Putting up our team, we crossed the creek to where the company is erecting a ten stamp quartz mill. There we met with our old time friend, Dick Rich, of Bullionville and Pioche, who, in 1869 to 1873-4, was actively engaged in the construction and running of quartz mills at Bullionville, and is now superintending the construction here.

On asking permission to see the workings, we were referred to Mr. Jesse Orwin, in charge of the mine, who seemed chary at first, but after telling the gentleman that our visit was in behalf of the NEWS, he kindly took us through.

Commencing at the discovery point, Mr. Orwin took out the notice in the moment and read, "Sept. 17th, 1892, located." Said he, "Right there in the creek"—pointing to the center—"was a large quartz boulder that Fred (Mr. White, the discoverer) used to step on, when he was fishing, to cross the creek from the south to the north side. When the water would get low and the sun would strike the rock, it would glisten so brightly that one day he got a pick, broke off a piece about as big as his hand, and sure enough saw that it was spotted so thickly with free gold that you could discern it with the naked eye."

A climb up the hill for about seventy-five feet brought us to the mouth of the first tunnel, where we were confronted by a twenty-foot vein of ore, which has assayed all the way from \$2 to \$14,000 per ton. The ledge has been stripped on the surface for 150 feet east and west. Looking up and down the hill the distance of the dam, the ledge shows by its croppings and cliffs that it runs northeast and southwest. On the right of the mouth of this tunnel is left standing (to be broken up and crushed as soon as the mill is completed) a large square quartz boulder, or block of ore, that will weigh 100 tons, and from which several pieces have been broken that assayed \$300 and over.

Plying Mr. Orwin further for an estimate of tons of ore on the dumps, he said: "That pile down there is all of a hundred tons, that to the left is three hundred, and this in front of us is four hundred; so you can say we have seven to eight hundred tons ready for the mill, that will go from \$20 or \$30 to \$400."

Entering the tunnel, we passed through a drift fifty feet due north, showing high grade ore all the way. At the end of this tunnel is a prospect shaft for another fifty feet, and from it a tunnel is run south to the level of the creek, tapping the prospect shaft.

At the end of the first fifty foot drift is a double compartment incline shaft sixty feet in depth. At its end a drift is being run, both shaft and drift inclining a little north and west; so that the company have already, 120 feet from the surface, a drift 45 feet on the fifty foot level, and one 60 feet on the 100 feet level. There is a force of ten men in the mine, and fifteen on the construction of the mill.

In the drifts or tunnels running parallel with the course of the ledge, the hanging wall of the blue talc, two feet thick and as smooth as glass, is distinctly seen. In the last development, over 120 feet from the surface, it encloses four feet of good ore.

Assays as high as 250 ounces in silver have been made at Salt Lake, Silver Reef and Pioche, from the rock was so thickly flecked with black sulphurets. The talc walls for several feet have been stripped in places, the lowest assays going \$4.50 per ton. When ready to run, the mill will have cost the company nearly \$15,000. It was purchased at Bristol, Nevada, and hauled from there by teams.

The mill is being erected near the centre of the claim, so that the two tramways already completed to the tunnels on the east and southwest parts of the ledge can dump their cars right in the mill for crushing and reduction. The company has also approaching completion a ditch 3000 feet in length, located above the tramways some seventy feet, in which will be conveyed sufficient water from Indian creek, i. e., four hundred miners' inches, to run a Pelton water wheel of forty-six horse power.

As to the value of the mine, it may be said that the amount of ore and its richness, the quantity now ready for the mill, the present development of the mine, its proximity to a constant stream of water, the abundance of firewood and mining timber, all speak volumes. Taking into consideration the hard times and scarcity of money prevailing here and throughout the Territory and the West, the starting up of this mill is looked forward to with great anxiety.

The original locators of the Rob Roy are Fred White, James Boyter and M. O. Billings, all of Beaver City, Utah. They have also located the Neptune, adjoining on the east, the Scotch Lassie on the south, the Peacock on the north, and the Octopus, Lone Pine and Seven Times.

JOSIAH ROGERSON.

GIGANTIC LAND SWINDLE.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 2.—A gigantic real estate swindle has developed here in which the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York has been defrauded out of \$44,078. A. M. Whitney, acting as the special agent of the insurance company, in the fall of 1891 recommended the purchase of 546 acres of land in section 19, lying one and one-half miles north of the city. Whitney was delegated to close the deal. He represented that \$80,900 was required to make the purchase, one-half of which was paid in cash and the balance in notes. E. B. Newton of Chicago, special agent of the company, who is investigating the deal, has just learned that Whitney only paid \$46,822 for the lands which he turned over to the company for \$80,900. An effort will be made to