IN MINING CIRCLES.

Close of a Deal in a Land and Water Company.

THE CONSIDERATION IS $135,000.

Not Gold on Alpine At the East Golden Gate—The Bullion and Lark Loss—Oil at Sunshine.

It was reported on the streets today, and there is every reason to believe the report to be correct, that a deal has just been closed whereby a Chicago party, William Forsythe by name, had become possessed of a controlling interest in the Cuthbert Mill, Reservoir, Land and Water company. The consideration paid for the stock is $135,000 and the sellers are the Pitts Brothers, Thomas and James.

This transaction brings about the termination of a deal that has been under negotiation for over a year past. The first of Mr. Forsythe's propositions was to buy Tom's interest in the company, for which he offered $60,000, but Tom would not accept this offer and the deal has hung fire ever since until a few days ago, Mr. Forsythe made known the proposition which caused both the Pitts boys to relinquish all their right, title and interest in the property.

The company has possessions which are very valuable and consist principally of a large area of choice land lying directly under the Bear River canal, and the deal has such features that shows that capitalists and managed corporations are not swerving to the knowledge of the gilt-edged securities that are to be gained possession of by the investment of a little money in Utah properties.

THE DALTON AND LARK.

The Loss at the Mill to Be Adjusted and Appealed at Once

Manager Schenck of the Dalton and Lark came in from the property last night. The origin of the fire in the mill is still a mystery and this fact is remaining among the unsolved problems.

The insurance companies affected by the burning of the mill have a representative here in the person of Mr. Robert H. Napoleon of San Francisco, who will arrive tomorrow, and who together with Mr. Honeyman as appraiser will go out to the property in the morning.

OUT AT SUNSHINE.

Judge Sherman and Party Take a Trip to the Mines.

This morning Judge Sherman, Col. Dorsey and a party of visiting friends went out to Sunshine to look over the properties there. It is not believed that any special significance attaches to their trip, other than it is simply to show the visiting gentlemen what Utah has to offer in the way of mining properties. The visitors are O. Anderson of Whitewater, Wis., P. Anderson of Fort Collins, Colo., and A. Anderson of Columbus, Neb. They have rooms at the Culien and are expected back this evening.

THE EAST GOLDEN GATE.

The Hole in the Property Has Reached a Depth of 450 Feet.

Drilling still goes on in the East Golden Gate and the big hole is attaining a greater depth every day. The instrument is now down to a depth of 450 feet and at the present rate of progression—about thirty feet per day—another week will bring the penetration to that point, where ore, and good stuff at that, is expected to be encountered.

The greatest vertical depth that has ever been attained in the Mercur district is 500 feet—a point which Major Burnham of the East Golden Gate, thinks not deep enough to strike the ore body. The situation at the Jubilee property, however, is such that boring can be pushed to a depth of 3,000 feet, if deemed necessary by the company. If the ore body is tapped between 600 and 700 feet as expected, then the hopes of the company will be fully realized and other mining concerns will no doubt follow in their wake.

Dips and Spurs.

The Overland mine is now showing ore which averages about $10 per ton.

The Mammoth company is getting ready to pay its regular $20,000 dividend on August 1.

The Provo mine at Bingham is reported as being in excellent shape at present and will ship about 20 tons of ore an or about the 1st.

The directors of the Sunshine company will hold a meeting tomorrow, at which time matters of interest and importance will be discussed.

Grand Valley Times: P. M. McCree, the mining expert from Cripple Creek, who went out last week to inspect the copper prospects in the Big Indian district, returned Sunday and went out on Monday's stage. He would not give any opinion of the mine, but he said sufficient to draw the conclusion that he will report them well worth working.

Wants Women to Vote.

Mrs. E. B. Wells of this city received a letter from Miss Susan B. Anthony today, written at San Francisco, July 23, in which the eminent woman suffragist expresses a great sympathy for the women to vote at the coming election in Utah, to disprove the assertion that when the gentler sex have the franchise they will not avail themselves of the privilege, now held out especially at their first election to this state the women should cast a full vote—and they probably will.

Saltair Beach Notes.

Next Monday is Young Ladies' day at Saltair.

The attractions at Saltair for the month of August are numerous.

Tomorrow the people of the Sixteenth ward go to Saltair beach.

The grand mask ball to be given by the employes at Saltair next Friday will doubtless draw a large crowd.

A number of very clever people have been engaged for Thursday, the occasion of the order Junior B. Temple's excursion to Saltair.

Friday, August the 7th, is the date of the Deseret Sunday school Union's excursion to Saltair. A fine program has been prepared, and will consist of way by twenty-one boys, one from each ward; boat race, tub race, swimming race, old maids' race, bachelors' race, and a waltz contest, first of which suitable prizes will be given. Prizes will also be given for the oldest married couple, newest bride, most popular man, oldest man, oldest woman, prettiest girl, prettiest baby, homeliest man, best boy's effort speech, etc.

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OGDEN.

OGDEN, UTAH, - JULY 28, 1896.

Junction Jots.

In the case of the Bear River Valley Orchard Company vs T. M. Hanley et al, a temporary injunction was obtained by Judge Hiles to enjoin defendants from interfering with the mails, funds and books of the company. The books of the company are now in the possession of the defendant Hanley and the company is going to recover possession of them. The case will determine who are the officers of the company.

B. Ray Hopkins of Harrisville was severely hurt yesterday while scraping on the county road at the mouth of Ogden canyon. His scraper was thrown over the embankment and he was dragged for a distance, being hurt so severely that he lay unconscious for some time before being discovered. He was attended by Dr. Rich.

The big tunnel 625 feet long, the most difficult job of Rhodes Brothers' contract for the Power Dam company, was completed yesterday. Two shifts of nine hours each are being worked on the steel pipes at the machine shop.

Two men working on the Power Dam works have had to have the assistance of Dr. Jayne. One was hurt by falling rocks in the tunnel, the other had his knee injured by falling on the ruins.

The Fourth ward chair and friends are at the Hot Springs today for enjoyment.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - JULY 28, 1896.

The Summer School.

The Brigham Young Academy institute and summer school commenced yesterday morning. There were a large number of teachers in attendance, and many prominent citizens interested in educational matters were present to hear Professor Edward H. Griggs of the Stanford university, who has been engaged to deliver a number of lectures during the institute week. On the platform were Professor Griggs, Professor Cluff, principal of the academy, Elder David John of the academy board, Mayor Holbrook and Elder W. H. Dusenberry, secretary and treasurer of the academy.

President Cluff welcomed the teachers and expressed pleasure that the lecturers and teachers engaged for the season had arrived and were ready to commence their labors.

After devotional exercises Elder David John in behalf of the board, welcomed the teachers and Professor Griggs, and hoped the blessings of heaven would rest upon all, and enable each teacher to retain all truths imparted so that in the future no of the could impart it to others, and carry a refining influence into the various communities to which they labor.

Mayor Holbrook welcomed the teachers in behalf of the city, which could not be more highly honored than by having the place selected for holding such a school as was now being opened. He referred to the great and important calling of the teacher upon whom depended in a great degree the welfare of future generations. This great good that could be accomplished by teachers could not be calculated in worldly wealth. He expressed the hope that the future attendance at these schools would be so large that the present room would not be large enough to hold it.

Prof. Griggs then delivered his first lecture on psychology and sub so in education, in which he pointed out the necessity for teachers to be alive to all truth, that being the easy way to obtain laws and conditions which are applicable to all people, and upon the individual peculiarities and the necessity for understanding them in order to be successful in creating an interest among the pupils and obtain the best results.

In the afternoon his subject was inspired teaching. He impressed upon the teachers that while teaching is a business and a profession it is more than that—it is a mission and required consecration. Teachers should represent the civilized force of the community in this cultured force was primarily expressed in the school room, where the teacher has the great responsibility of, to a great extent, forming the character of the child. The impressions made upon the minds of the children depend upon the character of the teacher, and every one of us should be able to make good and noble impressions rated cases with contact by mind like with fire, and a teacher can never teach a lesson above his own character, that is the high water mark. Teachers should be constantly learning. It is not knowing an single as learning that makes inspired teaching. A few truth learned is not merely added to what is already known, it throws new light on other facts, every new truth places back the limitation of the vision; a teacher can not teach more than he has learned, but upon that basis he is teaching.

In order to teach well we must teach better than we taught last year; to be just as well as the old yesterday is to be other and better, and for a teacher to continue learning is one of the cardinal points. In order to retain good health and a sane mind, a teacher should not worry over small and unimportant matters.

In the evening Prof. Griggs delivered his lecture on Literature and Liberal Culture. He said that the American people prides themselves much being a practical people and upon making things pay. This was right if the view taken of what is practical and what pays is broad enough, but if our time is confined to that only which will bring immediate or tangible results, it is a mistake. The study of good literature gives more interest to human life and brings to all a message of a larger life. Prof. Griggs quoted liberally from the poets to show how poetry has helped to humanize humanity, to lift up the man who grind and toils through life to view more tenderly the good which is awaiting and to see the divinity in common things. Prof. Griggs is a young man 28 years of age, and is a most pleasing lecturer, interlocutions were entirely free from even a semblance of affectation. The teacher and all who listen to him are highly pleased with both the matter and style of his lectures. In order to give a larger number of people an opportunity to hear his lectures it was arranged to have one lecture at Pleasant Grove, this Friday evening; his subject will be "Idol Culture Through the Vacation," Wednesday evening he will again lecture in the Academy on the "Elements of Social Reconstruction," Thursday evening he lectures in Spanish Fork; subject, "Education." Friday evening he will lecture in Lehi, subject, "Tennyson." During the week the lecture in the academy every afternoon from 2 till 3 o'clock, and in the afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

The classes in the various branches taught during the summer school were organized yesterday afternoon.

Fourth District Court.

The following business was transacted yesterday in the Fourth district court:

Hettie Freeman of Pleasant Grove was awarded $120 damages in a suit brought against John A. Brown, sheriff, et al. Sheriff Brown levied upon certain personal property found on the premises in favor of Joshua Cosby against J. J. Freeman, the husband of the plaintiff in this case. Mrs. Freeman established her ownership and was given the above amount.

James Hadfield, the Springville boy arrested for forgery, was arraigned and took all day to plead. M. M. Warner was appointed to defend him, and the sheriff was directed to notify the boy's father, Samuel Hadfield.

In the matter of the estate of William Gates, deceased, order of showing final account, and final distribution of property entered.

The case of E. R. Black & Co. vs Julian Reilly et al was tried yesterday, on close complaint of Mrs. H. E. Realine, one of the defendants. She sued for the value of some eleven fixtures, placed at $500, which she claims plaintiff's mortgaged under a chattel mortgage given by Mr. Reilly. She sets forth that she was the owner of half of the fixtures. The case was argued this morning and taken under advisement.

Notes and Personals.

George Heidenberg and James Chappel, boys about sixteen or seventeen years of age, living southeast of town, were arrested this morning by Constable Wilkins, and taken before Justice Stacey, on a complaint charging attempted rape on a benighted girl, the daughter of a neighbor. The hearing was postponed till tomorrow, and defendants were admitted to bail in the sum of $100 each. Three small boys about eight or nine years of age were included in the charge. They were discharged upon motion of County Attorney Gass, and instructed to appear tomorrow as witnesses. The defendants claim that the charge is without any foundation in fact.

The case against J. C. Graham, manager, and James Cave, editor, of the Enquirer, for libel, preferred by Commissioner Perry before Justice De Money some time ago, was dismissed yesterday afternoon upon motion of County Prosecuting Attorney Gass. The complaint, it will be remembered by readers of the News, was based on a local reference in the Enquirer to an appropriation of $50 to Thurman and Wedgwood for legal services.

A Chicago paper has published a spicy account of how Mr. Sam Schwab, a Provo distiller, lost himself in the Palmer house. He had room 201, and when he retired he entered room 202. There he found some of his personal belongings, and went to the clerk with a statement of his room being entered and his property stolen. The clerk went with Mr. Schwab to room 201 and everything was found O. K.

Tickets already sold show that a big house will witness Under the Gaslight in the Opera house Thursday evening. The production is by the Rosco company as a benefit to Paul J. H. Walton who will soon leave for England on a mission.

Captain Daniel Beck, the blind sea captain, will lecture in the Academy Thursday evening.

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