MINES AND REALTY.

Outlook at the Indian Creek District, Beaver County.

REAL ESTATE MEN AND SALTAIR.

The Uintah Asphalt.—Bingham News. Beaver Items.—Miscellaneous Matters.

James McGarry, probate judge of Beaver county, came up from the south last evening. He is enthusiastic over the outlook for mining in the Indian Creek district. The camp is located a mile above Judge McGarry's farm on Indian Creek, and ten miles from Beaver city. The judge says the claims there are being developed with most satisfactory results, and several good strikes have been made recently. The principal trouble is that most of the owners are without sufficient capital to properly work their claims, but as there are very rich the owners hold them at a good figure for intending purchasers. There is a grand opportunity, says the judge, for capitalists to make a rushing out of Indian Creek mines, as they are gold producers, and have plenty of it at that, and the product is not subject to the expression which comes in a silver market.

Regarding the $125,000 option which was given on the Rob Roy, and which the intending purchasers failed to raise within the fifteen days limit, Judge McGarry believes the figure was low, as the mine has a great prospect, with forty feet of ore showing in entire length. He says that Indian Creek boys come to the front in the near future, notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little capital is being invested there at present, as it has the mineral wealth to its mines.

THE EXCHANGE EXCURSION.

At the Real Estate Exchange meeting today no business of importance was transacted. One topic of discussion was the establishment of a mining stock exchange in connection with the Real Estate association, but nothing definite was arrived at.

The exchange's excursion to Saltair on Tuesday next now absorbs considerable attention from the exchange members, who are working up the assemblies, prizes, program, etc. Forty-one firms, including the leading business houses in the city, have contributed prizes for the successful parties in the various contests which are to be held at the lake. The program is being arranged and will be completed this afternoon. It includes swimming contests, foot, sack, tub and bicycle races, fancy dancing, tug of war, and other games. The prizes will be placed on view in Hinchcliffe's window. There will be full service of trains over the Salt Lake & Los Angeles for the excursionists.

UINTAH RESERVATION LEASE.

At a meeting held in Denver on Saturday afternoon the stockholders of the American Asphalt company elected the following officers: President, Robert B. Nesmey of New York; secretary and treasurer, Michael J. Murray; directors, R. B. Nesmey, M. J. Murray, Amasa Thornton, James F. Fierce, all of New York city, and William A. Ferry and William H. Lamoute of Denver. The company has leased a tract of land consisting of 4,000,000 acres of the Uintah and Uncompahgre reservation in Utah. The Denver News states that "on this tract is the only asphalt in America, all of the material hitherto coming from Trinidad and the West Indies. There is also a little found in Egypt. The importance of this lease will be seen at once when it is considered that the company thereby obtain control of the material in this country. Another valuable thing on this land is a substance known as ulexite, which is the only known substitute for rubber. As an evidence of the value of ulexite for a prominent rubber company has ordered 30,000 tons at it." The statement that on the land included in the American company's lease, which, by the way, is not yet confirmed, is "the only asphalt in America," is very wide of the mark. Salt Lake's principal streets are now being paved with Uinah asphalt from outside the reservation, the asphalt beds of the Wasatch company being some distance from the reservation line. There is also asphalt in Colorado. Not only does the American company not control all the asphalt "in the country," but it does not control the best, as that now used by the company which is paving East Temple street is equal to anything that can be on the leased grounds, being 99 per cent pure.

BINGHAM "BULLETIN" TIPS.

Steady work continues at the Lucky Boy and Queen mines in Black Jack gulch.

Work continues on the Rough and Ready mine, and a nice lot of ore is being taken out.

Activity at the properties in Markham gulch, and the owners and operators are all feeling in the best of humor.

The Milliner concentrator, in Depot camp, is running steadily and turning out about a carload of concentrates per day.

Green, Lee & Roberts are putting in time on the old Yampa property and entertain great expectations in working that property.

Further and further into the bowels of the earth extends the long Butterfield tunnel each day. Nights and Sundays work, without a halt, with a good, steady force of men, is the order, and being strictly complied with, everything runs smoothly and the best results are obtained.

Hale Brothers, who are treating ore at the Old Telegraph mine by the chlorine process, are meeting with pleasing success. When they are not busy treating a lot of ore there is not a little of value left in the tailings.

The framework of the new concentrating plant at the mouth of Markham gulch is up, the boiler and engine are being placed in position, and things are assuming quite a business appearance in that quarter.

The drag trail up Cottonwood gulch has been repaired this week, and now the mine operators of that rich portion of the camp will be enabled to get their ore down for shipment, and some of them have nice lots to ship, too.

Charles Brecken and partners, lessees and operators of the U. S. L. mine in Dixie gulch, are crowding work right ahead on that property and are taking out ore steadily. They have something near 150 tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment, which they will send in as soon as teams can be procured to haul it to the railroad.

BEAVER "TYCOONS" HITS.

Theft of Roy is working two shifts and is still sinking as well as running a drift north from the six-hundred foot level. This is in about 30 feet with the vein as strong as ever, and as each day passes the evidence is stronger that the owners have got a mine. The mill is progressing nicely, and the battery and the rock breaker are in place. In fact the machinery is all in position ready to turn.

Mike Powers is still pushing his tunnel into the mountain with strong hopes of finding a bonanza. He is by over 150 feet.

W. H. Lowe in company with J. N. Lowder and Dr. Christian, his attorneys, came up on the 9th and on the 10th put in the day running up the corners of the mining locations in dispute between W. H. Lowe and the Rob Roy company. As to the merits of the case for their client they were very reticent but looked exceedingly wise.

Angus McMasters and Dr. Bevins are in from the Henry mountains. They do not bring very encouraging reports from that country but are well pleased with the outlook at Indian creek. Both are thorough and practical miners. McMasters was for five years foreman of the celebrated Homestake mine in the Black Hills, and Dr. Bevens was one of the owners of one of biggest mines in the Black Hills and shipper in Cœur d' Aleine. They pronounce the Rob Roy one of the biggest prospects for the work done they ever saw.

The Roy Boy is still working in usual force and there is no doubt but what that is a good mine.

Deputy Recorder Maudlin has been quite busy the past week looking at prospects before recording them. He has just returned from the Sheep Rock and reports a new find near the Cremona which is exceedingly rich. He says they (the Cremona company) are going to put in a mill right away. Maudlin also says that the Jack Horse is going to be a mine. He is driving ahead with his tunnel.

Reports from up Indian creek and from Pole canyon are very flattering.

The John on mine in Pole canyon and the Ellen Mettregor are looking well showing considerable free gold, in fact, all the properties up in that country look well.

SOUTH.

Two miners, McNeil and La Dube, were seriously injured by a premature explosion in the Orphan Boy mine near Alma, Colorado, on Saturday.

General Charlson and party visited several of the Park City mines yesterday, and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with what they saw. They are at Garfield Beach this after noon.

Jesse E. Collins committed suicide at Kemmerer, Wyoming, Saturday, by shooting himself. His wife Emma, to whom he was married only one week, got a divorce on Friday. This, with the fact that his partner in a mining deal was said to be treating him out, led to the rash act.

At the meeting of the Tintic Mining and Milling company stockholders yesterday afternoon the following trustees and officers were elected: F. S. Hazen, president; F. A. Virtue, vice president; J. R. Howells, treasurer; C. J. Penco, secretary; James Johnson.

SALT LAKE CLEARING HOUSE.

Today's clearing house exchanges amounted to $209,112.

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS.

New York—Silver, 87½; lead, $4.35.
London—Silver, 39¼.

ORE AND BULLION.

McCornick & Co. received today: Hanauer bullion, $3300; silver and lead ores, $7100. Total, $10,400.

T. R. Jones & Co. received today: Ores, $2600; bullion, $2900. Total, $5500.

Wells, Fargo & Co. received today: Mings bullion, $9084; ore, $17,352. Total, $23,347.

W. A. Hodges had eight contracts in for assay today.

W. O. McReward had in today for assay 29 tons of Old Jordan and Colonna ore, 8 tons of Kearsarge ore, 4 tons of Argent ore, 35 tons of Silver King ore, and 41 tons of Victor ore.

J. W. Currie had in today for assay 120 tons of Horn Silver ore, 18 tons of Hidden Treasure ore, and 50 tons of Delaware ore.

CHLOROFORMED MAMMA.

A Romance in Which Former Salt Lakers Figure Prominently.

It Began While Bathing at Garfield Beach and Has Reached the Elopement Stage.

Love and chloroform played sad havoc in a home in the Highlands on Sunday, says the Denver News of yesterday morning. Eva Field, a pretty brunette of 17, loved and eloped with Finn Knudsen and attempted to kill her mother with the deadly drug. The police authorities were notified shortly after midnight and telegrams were sent in every direction to stop the flying lovers.

The first chapter of the little romance commenced over a year ago in Salt Lake, Utah. There Eva Field's parents lived, and there she met young Finn Knudsen, and much to the dissatisfaction of her family, plighted to him her troth. Eva Field's mother's name is Howell. This name was acquired by a second marriage, and one which the young lady never approved of. John Howell, her stepfather, always treated her well, but she longed to establish a household of her own. About a year ago in Salt Lake Eva by chance met Finn Knudsen. Her family moved in the most exclusive circles circle in the Mormon city, but Knudsen was a new comer and without the necessary credentials to make him acceptable to Mrs. Howell.

The young couple, it is said, met first at Garfield Beach, and the chance acquaintance was brought about by a most romantic incident. Eva was a daring swimmer, but she was used to the easy waters of the East, and when she swam away out into the great lake for the first time she became exhausted, and the briny waters slowly mastered her and she was lying limp and almost lifeless on the beach when Finn Knudsen came to her rescue. The salty water had entered her mouth and she would have fallen victim to death but for his timely assistance.

Tenderly the fainting young girl was carried to a house near by, and after several hours she recovered, and when she did she asked for the young man, whose face she had seen just before she lost consciousness in the lake.

This was the beginning of a friendship which came very nearly ending most disastrously to Eva and all of her family.

Just after the rescue, young Knudsen was treated very pleasantly by the Howells. They were very grateful to him for saving the life of their daughter, but they hardly considered him their social equal, and they became much alarmed when the way and Eva expressed her preference for him.

The young couple came not, however, to logs apart, and finally Knudsen asked Mrs. Howell for the hand of her daughter. His proposal was rejected with scorn, and Eva was sent to her home and the young Knudsen was fired out of the house. This was about two weeks ago, and the next day the Howells packed up their goods and chattels and left Salt Lake for Denver, logging time to put 500 miles between the youthful lovers. Eva was closely guarded on the way to the train and her mother watched her very closely as mile after mile was added to the distance from Salt Lake, and it was not until the cars rolled into Cheyenne that Mrs. Howell felt perfectly at ease. The trip did not seem to settle Eva in the least, but at Cheyenne, for the first time, she indulged upon going out on the platform.

The surprise of the Howells can well be imagined when the young Knudsen appeared and calmly offered to shake hands with a.l. Eva was overjoyed at his appearance but did not betray any surprise.

After making hands Knudsen's next proposition to Mrs. Howell was that she should give him money enough to pay his railroad fare to Denver.

The mother of course spurned the proposal of the nervy young man, but Eva quietly slipped some money into his hand, and when the family reached Denver, Knudsen again met them at the depot, and then Mrs. Howell accepted the inevitable, and the young lover has since lived at her home.

The family was soon installed at No. 820 Highland avenue, Highlands. Mrs. Howell decided to remain here for the present and was developing schemes to get rid of Knudsen. Not being able to get rid of him she took him under her eye. The youth's lovers fully appreciated this.

Yesterday morning just at sunrise Mrs. Howell was startled by a peculiar sensation. For a moment she fell back on her bed and gave herself up to the influences which seemed to unclench all of her senses and make all the world seem bright and cheerful. In another second and she would have been overcome, but something prompted her to make an effort to come herself were before passing off into a state of delightful insensibility, and she with some effort opened her eyes and to her amazement saw her daughter Eva standing over her holding in her hand a small bottle from which strong, dreamy dance were coming.

As soon as the child saw that her mother had discovered her practice she gave a frightened cry and fled from the room. Mrs. Howell followed her and found the girl lying on the floor of her room sobbing hysterically. No explanation was made of the chloroform bottle and the attempt that the child made to murder her mother. Mrs. Howell cannot believe that Eva wanted to kill her, but she cannot imagine what her mysterious conduct meant. Eva acted in a most peculiar manner all day, and she seemed to be very penitent and on several occasions asked her mother to pardon her.

About 7 o'clock she told Mrs. Howell that she was going to the Congregational church, at the corner of Highland avenue and the boulevard, and that she would soon return. As she door Eva kissed her mother and Mrs. Howell thought it was a kiss of repentance, but it proved to be a farewell salute.

Eva did not return from the church and patiently until after midnight did her parents wait for her. Knudsen also failed to appear, and finally the truth was realized and Eva's room was searched for evidence. On the floor was found a neck ball filled with the girl's summer clothes.

Most of her other garments were found to be missing, and it is supposed that the young girl has used a sack in the place of a satchel trunk, and that she, filling one, threw it out of the window into the arms of her young lover below.

A note was found on the bureau, which read:

"Dear Mamma—I am going to church, and will not return.

EVA."

Eva took her diamonds with her, and no doubt these will be pawned to complete the wedding trip of the youthful couple.

The Railways.

The meeting of the Western Passenger association is now going on in Denver, the first session having begun at 10 a. m. yesterday. One of the principal questions under discussion by the various passenger agents in attendance is that of Utah and Colorado rates, and it is anticipated that a fixed basis will be agreed on that will settle matters for some time. Another issue before the meeting is whether the association's headquarters will be retained at Denver or transferred to Kansas City. For the ensuing year Chas. Jones, of Denver, will preside over the Rio Grande Western at the meeting and E. L. Lomax the Union Pacific.

Lamplighter won the Suburban; Mars, second; Intermediate, third.

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LIZZIE BORDEN ACQUITTED.

District Attorney Knowlton Continues His Argument.

His Theory of the Series of Little Hatchets for Commencing the Double Murder.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 20.—At the opening of the Borden trial this morning District Attorney Knowlton resumed his argument in behalf of the commonwealth. He addressed himself to the motive for the murder and pointed out the enmity of Lizzie toward her stepmother as a sufficient motive for her murder, and said that her killing resembled the killing of her father, a stern man, who knew of the enmity and feared the deed will. The only way for Lizzie to possibly escape punishment for the killing of her father. This theory is the only one which would explain why she did not have the slightest trouble taking place in the period of an hour and a half between the acts.

The counsel argued that the alibi evidence produced by the defendant is not the time work at the time of the murder. There are two versions of the hearing of the defendant's alibi and they were irreconcilable. He discussed the defendant's conduct after the murder, the story of the quarrel between Mistress Borden and afterward denied by her about the quarrel between the father and sister. The probability of a battle, he said, was no part of the government's case. He closed with an eloquent appeal to the jury.

The court then took a recess. On reassembling the defendant was given an opportunity to speak. She said: "I am innocent, but I will leave my case in your hands and my counsel."

Justice Dewey then charged the jury. He defined the different degrees of murder and stated that the premeditation of Borden was increased by the defendant's character. There must, he said, be a real and operative motive.

The judge further charged the jury to weigh the evidence to see whether the defendant's permanent state of mind showed a motive for the crime. Every material allegation in the indictment must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, that is to a moral certainty. He compared the direct and circumstantial evidence, and said the failure to prove an essential fact would be fatal, but the failure to prove a helpful fact might not be. Lizzie's statements about the note were discussed at length. He said they must be satisfied that they were false. Every fact proved must be reasonably consistent with guilt. The jury must reason as to the defendant's conduct and statements. They might convict if satisfied that the crime was done by another party or defendant was proved along and something. The fact that the defendant did not testify should not influence them against her.

The judge concluded his charge to the jury at 3:10.

The jury acquitted Lizzie Borden of murder after being out one hour and twenty minutes.

ASKING FOR CLEMENCY.

The English Government Interferes in Behalf of Armenians.

LONDON, June 20.—The Daily News says telegrams have been sent to the Sultan of Turkey imploring clemency in behalf of the seventeen Armenian Christians sentenced to death for participation in the Cesarea and Malatia riots. The paper declares that the documents implicating them are known to be forgeries and that the witnesses against them were purchased by the government.

WITHIN OUR GATES.

James McGarry of Beaver, with several titles which he left there when he crossed the county line, is in the department of the Territory. He is full of confidence in the mineral gissures of this part of Utah, a confidence which developed and do developing facts seem to bear him out in.

D. D. Houk, the legal limb of Provo, came up and quartered under the roof of the Cullen. He declares it is no warmer in the southern town than in any place that he has been in Honolulu of Cuba.

J. B. Milner of the daily Dispatch of Provo, was noticeable throughout yesterday afternoon. He is not looking overly strong, but still seems able to weather even this kind of weather.

James A. Miner, who for nearly four years has ably and satisfactorily discharged the duties of judge of the district court at Ogden, was among us for a spell and looking hearty.

Peter Greaves of Ephraim and R. B. Quinn of Brigham are here, the former quartered at the Cullen and the latter at the Wilcox house. Both enjoy the distinction of having been on the government's pay roll and both are Democrats as straight as straight can be.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE CULLEN—O Neff and family, Ephraim, Utah; James A Miner, Ogden; W Peters, Ogden; Dr Houk, Provo; A O Wall, A D Lewis, Chicago; Mrs Lewis, Chicago; J L Dodge, Chicago; J Dodge, Chicago; J Dodge, Chicago; Mrs Dodge, Chicago; Mrs Dodge, Chicago; Miss Dodge, Chicago; Miss Dodge, Chicago; Master Dodge, Chicago; Master Dodge, Chicago; Master