TRADING ON 'CHANGE

An Exceptionally Good Day with the Mining Stock Brokers.

AUGURS WELL FOR THE FUTURE.

The Listed Properties Figure Well in the Sales—Bingham and Park City News—An Idaho Mine.

The first day of the week on the stock exchanges was one which augurs well for its successors, as to-day's call was rife with business transactions and sents only to be repeated each day to make a good record for the week, and other in a new era in mining stock circles. The tenor of the day's sales and the demeanor of the brokers were such as to indicate decidedly lively work from now on, and if such is the case, the stock brokers will no doubt be very genial.

Galena, Four Aces, Sunshine and Utah of the listed stocks, were the selling numbers. The former was taken up at $1.30 and was freely offered at $1.32½ with a closing bid of $1 for the stock. Four Aces sold at 17 cents, with 14 freely bid for further lots. The sunshine and Utah stocks were purchased at very minimal figures, the former figures ranging at $1.10, $1.11½ and $1.20, while the latter changed hands at $1. Other stocks not taking part in the trading were firm in the quotations and held their own exceedingly well.

Owners was the selling stock in the unlisted class and 400 shares were taken up at $2.40 per share. The stock was freely sold for at the selling figure, but holders demanded $2.45 for it. Some Owners was next up and offerings of the stock at $2.35 brought out numerous bids of $2.15. Seven cents was the bid made for 1,000 shares of Homestake, but the lowest figure at which it was offered was 11 cents—too wide a lavern to admit of transacts.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS.

Mines	Bid	Ask
Anchor	1 30	2 00
Alice	40	50
Adams		
Alpha		
Brick Consolidated	10	
Bingham Central	4 00	4 25
Commander Bonanza		26 00
Daly	4 10	4 25
Daly West	4 00	4 50
Dalney Park	50	60
Eureka Hill		50
East Colmar		1
Eagle		
Four Aces	17	19½
Galena	1 20½	1 40
Grand Central	1 00	1 05
Herbert		
Iron Silver	1 00	4 00
Jennie	1 00	1 50
Jupiter	1 00	1 50
Keystone		
Lucky Bill	1 40	1 45
Mammoth	12 00	14 00
Ontario		
Ontario Extension		
Prince Consolidated	1 20	
Rio Grande	70 00	
Sunshine	1 10	1 20
Utah	1	1 05

UNLISTED STOCKS.

Mines	Bid	Ask
Bingham Copper Co.		
Bingham Central		
Bingham Platte		
Big Tunnel Co.		
Dalton	3½	3½
Emerald		
Gold King		
Homestake	11	2
Lone Pine Extension		
Lucky Bill	50	55
Mayflower (Park City)		
Mt. Nebo C. & J. Co.		
N. A. Smelter Co.	3	4½
Northern Light		
North Bangkok		
Ontario Extension		
Pay Rock		
Rio		
Richmond Eureka	1	1½
South Swansea	1 00	1 05
Stemwinder	1	1 05
Tower		
Tetro Extension	2 00	2 00
Uncle Sam		
Tucker Hill		

TRANSFERS OF STOCK.

One hundred and fifty shares of Galena at $1.30 per share; 1,000 Four Aces at 17 cents; 200 Homestake at $1.20, 100 at $1.17½; one 100 at $1.15; 100 Utah at $1.05; 400 Owners at $2.40; Total shares sold, 2,900.

UPPER PROSPECTS

A Veteran Miner Speaks of the Ex-Sal Mountain District.

Thomas Daly, the veteran miner, who has spent a number of years working on the upper prospects at the south end of the La Sal mountains, in speaking of the future of the district says the amount of copper that is in sight now would supply the world's market for many years, says the Grand Valley Times. The action of Spanish in the development has been the long distance from railroad communication, and the fact that it has been poor men who have been working and holding it time and have been unable to put in the necessary point for the extraction of the ores. When men of means have come in to examine them the first work they have taken has been to try and freeze out the holders or secure for practically nothing the control of the properties.

The history of the district has been one of delay or too much of every a small increase so that there can be practical showing of the values. It is impractical to freight out by wagon 60 miles to railroad and then by rail long distances to market.

A few thousand dollars would put in a furnace of ten tons capacity, and this would give the miners something to sell and thus the means to use in extending operations. It seems unnecessary to wait for large capitalists to come in great reduction work, in many respects it would be better if it grew from a small beginning. If a few men with moderate means would make a small beginning it would soon grow as have the great works in other places.

It is a question whether a large corporation owning a reduction works would be as profitable to the people of these valleys as would the establishment of a smaller one by a company organized by people now interested there.

Coal in large quantities lays within a few miles of these mines which solves the problem of fuel. It is in the building of a smelter, and if it is a smelter, that the people in this valley should direct efforts. It is quite as much to the interest of the farmer as the miner and prospector, it must bring returns to all. The money necessary for a ten ton furnace ought to be raised and subscribed in this valley. Once copper matt is shipped out of here it will settle the question of future development. It would do more than Ouray ever dreamed of, it would be the most favorable report of all the experts in the world in showing the values.

Bingham Bullets News.

An important deal for Bingham property it is said is sure to be closed within the next twenty days.

The Mohawk company have awarded a contract to Shaeffer Bros., and it is understood that the Mohawk intends to be extended 100 feet.

Bingham miners are watching the lead market with great interest. Should quotations touch $3 (his fall there will be activity all along the line.

Bids are now being received for the construction of the Bingham Boy mill, but whether it is going to be a rush job and completed this fall we have not learned.

S. L. Paradise, lessee of the Peabody, was up from the city Wednesday to arrange for having his ore concentrated. It may be put on the dump from the big Peabody vein for 50 cents a ton, but is is of too low grade to be marketed in the crude state.

General Knight of the Yosemite No. 1 mine was a visitor to Bingham yesterday, for the first time in two years. He anticipates that the noted Yosemite No. 1 suit will come to the United States Supreme Court this winter, and be returned to lower courts.

Tuesday was pay day at the Dallas & Lark. The force, we understand, was increased little week, and with any considerable improvement in leaving mines will be in full blast again. During the past few weeks a large area of sloping ground has been blocked out, and several important strike made. What promises to be the most important ever made on the Dallas vein was cut into last month. The ore is a fine shipping grade.

A fine only of ore has just been opened up at the Pacific mine which is being sorted into three grades, the first being carefully sacked. The strike is said to be highly important, but we have few particulars. The company is increasing its force, some of the lessees having suspended their own operations temporarily to work for day's pay. Manager Gebhardt is a great stayer, and deserves a fish reward for his tireless work in demonstrating the riches of York Hill.

From the Park Record.

The indications are that Park City's list of dividend payers will soon be increasing by the addition of the Daly West and Valleja. Both are in a most promising condition.

The directors of the Constellation Mining company held a meeting at the office of the company in Park City yesterday and levied another assessment of one cent per share. There are no new developments at the mine.

Tom White, one of the well-known Daly boys, returned Tuesday from a prospecting trip to Box Elder county, where he went to examine several of the gold-copper properties being developed. He speaks very favorably of the showing in the district for pay ore.

Joseph Greenough, Dr. Kiles and others are still vigorously prosecuting developments on the Allen claim in Woodside canyon. They are still sinking and have some very promising looking vein matter in hand, though no permanent vein has as yet been uncovered.

A large gang of men are now at work shoveling out the Crescent tramway, and it is can be opened, some 150 tons of ore belonging to the company and to M. L. Hoover, will be brought down and shipped. This ore cleans up all work at the Crescent until there is another development in the mine, and Edison is warrant the $ assumption of work. The mine is to find time enough to hold a long siege of idleness.

Unless a signal fail there is going to be considerable stir on the hill north of town within the next few months. Claims are being patented and considerable development work is being performed. The writer was informed this week that Thomas Kearns had just closed an interest in one of the groups located on that hill, which, if true, would lend more to the claim that the Woodside Silver King vein crosses to that section of the district, and will be the means of drawing renewed attention to the ground owned by Joseph Steele and upon which he has done a large amount of work. Mr. Steele has a well defined vein that has yielded large values in spots and which has attracted much attention in years gone by.

Following are the ore shipments from Park City mines during the week: Silver King, 716,000; Daly West, 386,190; Valleja, 16,000; total, 1,116,080.

GREAT GOLD PRODUCER

Extensive Operations From the Little Giant at Warren.

The most interesting and exciting specimen of gold quartz that has been placed on exhibition at the mining exchange in this city was left here yesterday, says Sunday's Boise Statesman, by a gentleman from the Little Giant mine at Warren, which has been operated at a great profit to its owners for many years. The specimen referred to at the exchange is said to be superior to the one exhibited at the World's Fair from the same mine, which was a little daughter was young.

The specimen is almost as large as a man's body and is freely spotted with specks of gold. An assay of the rich vein matter taken from the vein showed $11,155 in gold and 66 ounces of silver to the ton.

The Little Giant is owned by Gen. Richolt, and a steamp mill is being operated on the property at present.

Blue and Yellow.

The Park City Record notes the fact that prospecting in the district is just as vigorous at present as of yore, no stampedes having come as a result of silver's defeat.

The Centennial-Eureka Mining company declared its dividend of $50,000 on Saturday, and paid the same today. The sum total to such payments to date is $1,850,000.

The Idaho Gold Dust Mining company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: B. M. Hallmon, president; J. H. Rowe, vice president; Henry Harker, treasurer; E. E. Rowe, secretary and Ed Magnes, manager.

The recent commencement of a deal in Mercur property gives to J. H. Walker of this city a controlling interest in the Cache gold mine. This property is rapidly coming to the front with valuable ore bodies.

Bingham City Bugle: Charles Yeakley was down this week from the western part of Box Elder county. He is keeping up his assessment work on his Cleopatra claim near Park City, Utah, which is now in to a depth of over seventy feet, showing very good ore. Mr. Yeakley says that just prior to the presidential election, several Park City miners came out here and began operations on the Ashbrook mine. But as such is his luck that they had been defeated and the cause of silver thus temporarily crushed, they threw down their picks, abandoned the mine and budged off home.

Park Record: Frank Schuyler, one of the oldest mishaps of the Anchor, left Monday last for Silver City, Tintic mining district, where he is interested in valuable mining claims. If present plans are carried out he expects to remain the Jand take part in the development of the claim, which now has a good showing in its shaft.... Some very nice looking rock, said to carry gold, silver and copper, and supposed to come from Silver City mining district, was shown the writer this week. The ore came from the surface and is claimed to be from a new find made in that district last week. The party having the samples was very reticent as to location, size of vein, etc.

SENT TO JAIL.

A Young Boy Imprisoned for Stealing a Bundle of Shoes.

Joel Bicknell, a youth of about twelve years was tried in the police court this morning for petit larceny and committed to the county jail for fifteen days.

Bicknell's offence was one of stealing a bundle of shoes from the home of a Mr. Reel in the western portion of the city. The shoes were delivered at the Reel residence by J. L. Hindmarsh's delivery team, and as the people were not at home at the time the delivery was made, he left them on the porch, from where young Bicknell stole them.

The lad's parents are grieved over their boy's conduct, but as they have done everything in their power to bring about a reformation in the youth's career, they blame slaughter to them. Joel pleaded in running away from school and stealing whenever he got a chance, hence the reason for sending him to the county jail.

Soldiers in Court.

The first members of the Twenty-fourth U. S. infantry, now stationed at Fort Douglas, appeared in police court with their presence this morning. They were Private H. G. Bellamyne and W. F. Gunn, the former charged with drunkenness, the latter with a similar offense and an additional one of carrying concealed weapons. Ballantyne was fined $10, while Gunn on the respective charges against him, was mulcted $5 and $20.

Shortly after the soldiers were taken back to jail, two colored officers from the Fort came to the police office and claim the cases of their being detained. They were given a note by Clerk Shaw, which message they bore to their superior officer at the Fort.

Rather Roughly Handled.

F. A. Stanton was arrested by ex-Officer Pratt on Saturday evening on charges of drunkenness and begging. The patrol wagon was called into service to carry the fellow to jail, and as Stanton was a disorderly take it he offered a little resistance, which was answered by what bystanders declare was very brutal treatment. There were three men on the wagon and the trio is said to have pounced upon the man and after dealing him several blows clubbed him under the seat. Fifty days in jail was his reward today.

Utah Sugar Dividend.

The board of directors of the Utah Sugar company held a meeting today, at which a dividend of five per cent was declared, payable on November 25th.

Merit

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Its medicine cures you when sick; it makes wonderful cures every week, but beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.

Made

That is just the truth about Hood's Sarsaparilla. We know it possesses merit because it cures. Again we take on a hundred lines, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, because we have proofs of it. We know it fills to do any good whatever. We repeat

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sole by all druggists. Price $1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate, indigestible. 25 cents.

DAILY WEATHER VANE.

Today's temperature is shown in the the simple thermometer given below:

FREE TILL THURSDAY

Members of the Coal Combine Will Be Sentenced Then.

HENRY SLYE PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Says He Was Tricked by U. S. Marshals—Orders in the Third District Court.

The members of the coal combine appeared in the Federal court at 12:30 today, the time set for sentence. The attorneys for the defense asked leave to move for a new trial and also to make a motion for a new trial. Judge Hallett said that, having already entertained and heard a motion to quash the indictment, he could decline to entertain a motion in arrest of judgment, but a motion for a new trial would be heard, and he set Tuesday at 2 o'clock as the time at which the hearing would be had and a ruling made.

Slye Pleads Not Guilty.

Henry Slye came into court to plead to an indictment charging him with counterfeiting. Judge Marshall having now taken the bench, the indictment contains two counts and charges that the defendant on so many different occasions attempted to pass coin or paper, counterfeit, the offenses having been committed in Utah county.

Slye pleaded not guilty to the indictment and his attorney asked the court for an order instructing the United States marshal to allow him to examine some electrical appliances which are alleged to have been in the possession of the prisoner, but are now in charge of the marshal. The request was made that the defendant's attorney might become acquainted with all the details in the case, that justice might be done. Attorney Judd objected to the order being made, but Judge Marshall said the defendant's attorney should have every fair advantage and he would therefore make the order requested.

After pleading to the indictment, the prisoner said his true name was H. G. Slye. The trial was set for December 15th.

Frazier & Chalmers Suit.

The suit of Frazier & Chalmers against L. C. Trent is still on trial in the United States court and is likely to occupy another day or two.

In the District Court.

Today Judge Hiles sentenced Jesse H. Johnson, accused of larceny, to two years in the Sate prison.

Frank Sweet was also sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail.

Charles Whitlock pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny and M. M. Keigh was appointed to defend.

The following cases were set for trial as indicated: Joe Dwight, on January, November 18th. James Chinnis, burglary, November 20th. Peter Christiansen, robbery, November 20th. Anna Jensen, November 20th.

An attachment was issued for Janet James Mission.

THE GREEN BAG.

Judge Hilton made equity settings today.

The board of county commissioners is holding a meeting this afternoon.

The suit of Isaac Hunter vs George Bailey et al was concluded in argument and submitted in the equity court today.

H. L. Driver, J. K. Judd and A. E. Heller entered another suit today against the Salt Lake and Ogden Gas and Electric Light company for $12,049.75. The complaint is on the same issue as that of the previous suit.

Referring to "mileage" claimed per diem compensation were a question today which would make some people open their eyes. In 1891 one solicitor drew $112.40 for mileage in one month, and wrote up $21.40 in four days; and the others are all about the same.

In the case of John T. Stevens vs Elerizer Tufts et al today Judge Hilton made an order allowing plaintiff to file notice of appeal and stipulation, waiving bond under the statute without payment of court costs until later.

HELEN MAR WHITNEY.

Her Death—A Sketch of Her Personal History.

The death of one of the best known and most estimable women of the Church, Sister Helen Mar Whitney, occurred yesterday, Nov. 15, 1896, at ten minutes past 2 p. m., of her residence in this city. At her bedside were several of her immediate family, and as the spirit left its earthly tabernacle, she raised her eyes, with a look of surprise, as though the room was full of people, and no doubt her smart was that.

All that love and faith and skill could do has been done in the tenderest and best manner by Sister Whitney, who for her there is no cause to mourn. She has entered into the rest prepared for the faithful which she so much desired, although it was hard for her to think of parting from her dearly beloved sons, who clung to her so tenderly.

Sister Whitney was the wife of Horace K. Whitney, one of the Pioneers of 1847, who departed this life Nov. 22, 1884—twelve years ago. Helen Mar was the eldest daughter of the late President Heber C. and Sister Vilate Kimball, and was born in St. Louis, Monroe county, state of New York, August 22, 1828. Helen was in many respects very like her illustrious father, so much so that it has been said of her by one of his intimate associates, that she was the "best living representative."

Sister Whitney was considered by all who knew her a remarkably strong character, and certainly she was a shining figure in the Church. Her parents were among the first to receive the Gospel in the state of New York, having been baptized in April, 1832, and removed to Kirtland in the fall of 1833. This journey Sister Helen remembered very well, and also her association with Elizabeth and Sarah Ann Smith, daughters of Brigham Young, whose mother had died, and Mrs. Kimball was charge of the two little girls, their father also traveling with Heber C. Kimball to Kirtland. Sister Whitney also remembered the terrible persecution in Missouri, where she was begotten when a child. She also distinctly remembered the removal from that state to Commerce, afterwards Nauvoo, in the state of Illinois. During her childhood she was almost constantly associated with Joseph Smith the Prophet and his successor Brigham Young, and her recollections of those two great men, prophets, seers and revelators, were always interesting to those with whom she conversed. It was a pleasure and satisfaction to her to bear testimony of the divine mission of these two great leaders.

Helen M. Kimball was united in marriage to Horace K. Whitney, eldest son of Bishop Newel K. Whitney, on June 1, 1846, in the Nauvoo temple. Just previous to the remarkable exodus of the latter-day saints from that unhallowed city of the dead (it was then, in which pilgrimage they shared the trials and hardships incident to the journey.

The next spring, 1847, her husband was called to go with the Pioneers, and during the absence and that of her father she gave a little daughter was born and died. Horace and Helen Whitney came to the valley the following year, in Heber C. Kimball's company which followed Brigham Young's leaving Winter Quarters on May 24th and arriving here early in October. On the plains a fine son was born to them, and when two days old and was buried by the wayside. This grief added to the death of her first born was too much for the young mother, and she was not only very ill, but her reason was overthrown. Her mother was also very sick at the same time, and it seemed that only Brother Kimball's mighty faith saved them alive. After arriving in the valley Brother and Sister Whitney made their home in the back of City Creek, just east of where the Temple stands, where their other children were born, and where they buried them passed away. Sister Whitney was borne eleven children, four sons and seven daughters. Of these women and five daughters grew to manhood and womanhood; one son and four daughters remain. Orson F. Whitney is widely known as a poet, orator, author, preacher, poet and historian, is Bishop of the Eighteenth ward in this city, and composes a staff of his talented family. Of the Brigham Young College in Logan.

Volumes might be written of Sister Whitney, but life and experience in the Church. She was a woman of noble character and attributes and possessed of the most fine women's virtues, and of her character the Saviour spoke of "that thinketh no evil." And her companions for the week and erring patterns of the sublime nature. She was a true heroine in every sense of the word; her earring integrity to the Gospel and her zeal in the cause of Zion were perfect strikingly exemplified. Her writings were terrible and telling, and she had a natural gift for heroic composition. Her reminiscences of Nauvoo and the early days in the Church were published in the Woman's Exponent, covering a number of years and were greatly appreciated by the sisters. She also wrote occasional articles to the Deseret News which met with general approbation. She was an enthusiasm for the people and the cause she loved. She possessed great humility and spirituality, and was tolerant, yet positive, prophetic and pathetic in her nature, and exercised most women in certain lines of writing. She was the author of two books upon the subject of plural marriage, entitled, "Plural marriage as taught by Joseph the Prophet," and "Why we practice plural marriage." These books have gone the world over, and are often inquired for by strangers who were always delighted to see and converse with the woman who wrote them.

Sister Whitney was for many years prominent in the Relief Society and her testimony to the truth will never be forgotten. She discharged every duty and responsibility placed upon her, whether temporal or spiritual, faithfully. She was a devoted Christian mother and trained her children in the love of the Gospel. Her love for her friends was true as steel, whether in prosperity of adversity. We who remain are bereaved indeed, but we know she was beloved of God, and therefore we say "Thy will be done."

E. B. W.

Cornell University Doings.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9, 1896.—The Sibley college of civil engineering at Cornell is engaged in a survey of a road. The D. L. & W. at times has to climb some 400 feet up the steep hills surrounding the city. It may do so by running around in an meandrite, then bending up on some hill for a great distance. The purpose of the new line which the engineers now are laying out is to avoid this switchback. They are to survey a line nine miles long from State street, Ithaca, to the village of Caroline. Saturday of the fall term, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are given to the work, and about one hundred men are employed. Professor Ashbaugh has charge of the work, and since taking up the work where their predecessors left it off, Professor Ashbaugh has general supervision of the work.

A compendium published by President Schurman of the university shows that during the college year 1895 and 1896, ninety-one officers of the university gave 68 hours of teaching in lectures. Roughly is represented in Professor Sherman's "Aspendium and Rhetoric," literature in Professor Cornell's "The Years of Spirit," Greek literature in Professor Hoffcott's "Elements of the Law of Agency," science in Professor Tyler's "Elementary Physical Geography;" Professor Bailey's "Survival of Variation;" Professor Titchener's "Outline of Psychology" etc; in Latin in Professor Bennett's two volume Latin Grammar; and so on through the list of educational interests.

Professor Atkinson has discovered near Cornell university a "Plant stair" so called from its similarity in some respects to a real stair. Only two plant stalls had previously been known. This stair consists of a ring of growing cactus floating in a pool, surrounding a circle of water, and surrounded by water. The matted roots hold sufficient decayed vegetable matter to nourish the plants, and so more dead plants and leaves are accumulated year by year the ring is in process of becoming anchored to the bottom of the pool in one of natural stalls. Only two plant stalls had previously been known. This stair consists of a ring of growing cactus floating in a pool, surrounding a circle of water, and surrounded by water. The matted roots hold sufficient decayed vegetable matter to nourish the plants, and so more dead plants and leaves are accumulated year by year the ring is in process of becoming anchored to the bottom of the pool in one of natural stalls. Only two plant stalls had previously been known. This stair consists of a ring of