NORTHLAND-MAYFLOWER SUIT.

Ex. H. B. Van Dusen Subjected to a Lengthy Examination.

When the News report of the Northland-Mayflower mining suit was closed yesterday afternoon Mr. Brooks was under cross-examination. In the afternoon Mr. H. B. Van Dusen was called by the defense. He is at present engaged in the manufacturing business, but has followed mining for many years in various parts of this Territory and in Nevada, being quite familiar with silver lead mines. He said he had made several examinations of the properties shown on the map and had acquainted himself with all the workings, as well as the surface. Going up the gulch from Park City the road runs along the gulch, and the hill to the south rose rapidly. Going over the hill to the south was another gulch. The gulches were due mostly to erosion, which had cut the strata. There was a vein there, and it cropped out at the Wilmas discovery, where there was an. Going down the discovery a crosscut vein was struck. The footwall was certainly quartzite, as was demonstrated by the fact that the ore rested upon it near the Wilmas discovery, in the Horse Incline, in the series of levels, and so on throughout the entire workings. In the lower drift, for example, the ore rested upon six quartzite ledges, counting the one at the bottom of the incline. There was a stratum of lime in Matt's drift. Of course, there were places where the ore did not come down to the quartzite. In the shaft on the Horse incline the ore ceased from the quartzite below, to twenty-five feet above. The lead not be seen to trace the ore beyond the quartzite below, or the lime sparry limestone above.

Mr. Marshall—Is there any continuation of lead that continues to underlie the ore in the vein?

The Witness—There is not. In one portion the ore may occupy one layer of beds, and in another part it may and one occupy other beds.

"Is there any case of mineral coming?"

"Well, the mineral is limited by the quartzite below and lime sparry lime above."

"Is that the lead?"

"The miner would call it his hole."

"Is there anything between the two walls you have described that would cause you to lose the vein further?"

"No, sir."

At this point a large plaster model of the ground, giving a very good general idea of the hills and gulch, with the various workings and points referred to marked upon it, was introduced, and by it the witness more thoroughly explained the course of the contact zone around to the other side of the hill. Various points had been made by the defense in the lift beyond the Wilmas, the ore, and the quartzite noted in the latter was proved, he by position, etc., to be of the same bed as found in the former. The ore found in the cabin had been assayed.

Judge Boyle—We ask that they show where the ore is in sight.

Mr. Brown—We will show that we own the Fairview, and a fissure from the Ontario to the Apex has 34 C and the Hall. It is evident for us to show the course of the vein, no matter where it comes out.

Judge Boyle—We claim that the apex, if it is cut off by our porphyry dike, leaves the apex in either the Smoke Lead or Central Hill, both of which we own.

Judge Marshall—I will now ask the witness where the apex of the vein is?

Without the slightest hesitancy he traced the lines of contact and apex would to the Fairview, where he located the apex. The conclusion was reached by the witness from observations in the hill, disclosing the contact and formation, by mathematical calculation, and by the application of simple geological principles. With the aid of the topographical and sectional maps and the clay model, the witness clearly illustrated all of his contentions and demonstrated the correctness of them. His testimony was all of vital importance, but as it all had reference to the map, it is impossible to accurately reproduce it.

"Did you find porphyry?" asked Judge Marshall.

"Yes, there is porphyry near the Jessie Lind discovery?"

"What is the formation of the Woodside tunnel?"

"It is quartzite from the mouth. There are places where it is much cracked, and there is a great deal of seepage, causing him to deposit on the quartzite to some extent, and it would doubtless give a lime reaction. The tunnel, in places, is lined with tile. The would certainly cause the quartzite to give a lime reaction."

"What is the width of the quartzite in the crosscut from the Woodside starts?"

"About thirty feet."

"Is it your judgment that a strata or lime quartzite the quartzite—"

"No, sir. In the tunnel where this has been found the quartzite has been lined up or bricked, and a roof of it has been projected above the lime."

"Is the quartzite you find under the stopes in Matt's incline the same quartzite you encounter elsewhere in the mine?"

"It is identically the same."

"Something has been said about the porphyry dyke cutting off the vein?"

"If the porphyry dyke exists," answered Mr. Van Dusen, with a doubtful smile, "and it is cut a vein, I should expect to find the vein on the other side, because a porphyry dyke is like any other fissure. If there is a dyke there, it must have been formed subsequent to the formation of the vein, because we have the vein on either side of it."

The witness produced a number of samples of quartzite and lime sparry lime, taken from various points in the mines, which were passed over to the jury.

The court then adjourned until this morning, when the crossexamination of Mr. Van Dusen commenced.

Union Glee Club.

A new ode, composed expressly to be sung by the Union Glee Club at the services connected with laying the cornerstone on the Temple (words by Harry W. Naisbit, music by Chas. J. Thomas), is to be rehearsed by the Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, the usual place of meeting. All the members are requested to be present, as it may not be convenient to have another rehearsal.

C. J. THOMAS, Conductor.

COURT ECHOES.

Burglars, Robbers, and Other Offenders Come Up—Other Items.

Before Judge Anderson yesterday afternoon was concluded the trial of Charles Hymer, a Hayward youth, on a charge of burglarizing the jewelry store of Alfred Berg, on east Third South street. The facts were stated in yesterday's News. The jury found the defendant guilty of petty larceny, and after questioning him as to his age, etc., and learning that his parents were dead, Judge Anderson ordered that he be committed to the Reform school until the age of twenty-one.

Acquitted.

John Moran and Charles Bay, two young men, were took their trial on a charge of burglary. Too testimony showed that a short time ago the defendants, who were out of money, went into the Methodist church on Third South street, and parties who saw them enter concluded that their purpose was not an honest one, and had them arrested. The defendants claimed, however, that they were tired and looking for a place to sleep, and finding the church open they entered. There was nothing to show that they entered to steal anything, and they were acquitted.

A Serious Job.

Lafayette Utley and Jerome Smith, two Tooele youths, were charged with robbery, Harlow Ferguson conducting and Mr. Smith the prosecuting. The defendants, with a young fellow named Donaldson, some months ago entertained a "friend" by putting on masks, scaring themselves and holding three heroes, a saloonkeeper, at some fellow. Donaldson is already serving a long term for his participation. They and Smith were now also found guilty.

Insurance.

Ralph Potter, arrested on Tuesday on a charge of fornication, has been discharged, the prosecution admitting that there was not as much in the case as had been expected.

To Receive $75,000.

The Fetz Mining company has brought suit against the Park Mining company to recover $75,000.

Personal.

William M. Hutchinson, of Springville, is at the Continental.

T. Evans Pomeroy, editor of the Fairmont Observation, is a guest at the Walker House.

George Lowry, a prominent stockman, of Wasatch, is registered at the Cullen.

Hon. M. V. Arnell, Democratic member of the last Legislature from Juab county, was in the city yesterday.

T. C. McDaniel, of Ogden, is stopping at the Continental.

Daniel W. Jones, of Provo, is registered at the Cullen.

Several of the Mayor Wanger gold company are guests of the Cullen.

W. A. Kinney has returned from a business trip to Bingham.

Ex-Sheriff John C. De La Mare, of Tooele, is in the city on business.

Mrs. Joseph Siegel is about to go East to be absent for several months.

Narrow Railroad Escape.

While William F. Hallstead, the present general manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western system of railroads, was superintendent of the Buffalo division there was an old track foreman, a Mr. C., whose politics were highly appreciated by Mr. Hallstead, and who was just about as abrupt in his speech as the superintendent himself. One day Mr. Hallstead was watching a gang of men at work under the personal tendence of Mr. C. Observing a number of new railroad ties lying in a ditch alongside the track, Mr. Hallstead called the track foreman's attention to them in this way:

"C., what in blank are those fine looking down there for, their color?"

Mr. C. turned around deliberately, looked at the ties, and then turning to Mr. Hallstead said slowly:

"Well, Bill, I've been looking at those ties all and on for a week past, and I'll be blanked if I've seen them for anything yet."—New York Tribune.

Jewelry in Europe.

For the ornamentation of the person the Russian does not, except among the peasant class, follow the native style in his jewelry, but rather affects the Parisian elegance. In Italy they are celebrated for their delicate filagree work, but in other parts of continental Europe jewelry is heavy and badly made. Switzerland excels in enamels. England is very strong in silver jewelry, manufacturing some gold, principally chain bracelets and brooches, all of which are heavy, clumsy and not at all refined art. London is the headquarters of the trade, where the names of the "presiding genius" among her wrought jewelry workers were the subject of legislative inquiry.—H. P. Mawson in Harper's Weekly.

Growing Strawberries.

The following brief directions are given by the New York Sunday: The ground should be well worked and fine as for potatoes. Rows should be made five to six feet apart, the latter preferable. Plants should be set at least 18 inches to the row. If the ground is not well prepared cultivation at all that will be necessary through the season. After the ground becomes frozen in winter a top dressing of manure, hay or straw free from weeds should be placed over them, to the depth of two inches. This applied and so to prevent the alternate freezing and thawing which threatens the roots. In the spring take the covering off the plants and place it between the rows. Such a mulch will keep down one of the pests of a strawberry patch, but it is allowed to become foul it is cheaper to make a new bed. In general, spring planting is advised, but a fair yield may be had from August set plants.

Three Crosses Mark.

Outlaws originate in the cruder and sparsely settled West. Southwestern Missouri and the south Indian scene of Montgomery and the south Pacific near Indian

WAS A GREAT MULE.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR HAD NO CHANCE FOR LIFE IN THE FIGHT.

[illegible] Had Come Down Into Arizona and Used Its Strength Wherever—A Specimen Animal That Could Kick with the Force of a Fifty Horse.

I bought a large iron gray mule such as every ranchman in the Sierra Nevadas, Tehachapis and Pets. The day after we started we—Pete and I—came to a mighty grizzly. I called Pete to my side, although his mind [illegible] was hungry, and taking each [illegible] of ammunition we started out to look up a fellow who is not there. We had not gone far when we found Pete trapped in the fresh grass, which grew long and dense. Suddenly he reared up and uttered in a manner that very plainly said, "Look out!"

I appreciated the danger, and was quite well aware, for it never entered the mind of a very large, very hungry and very ferocious grizzly bear, who was standing erect and gnashing its teeth at me, that I was there to look for the second time and was up in a tree in the middle of a swamp.

I was safe for the time being, but, alas, poor Pete! The bear would soon tire of looking at me and conclude to have a meal. I could see by the gleaming of his eyes that he was taking Pete's measure, for he circled his head over me as one will measure an opponent or [illegible] before he has been within striking of a person.

Pete's behavior, such as I had already learned of that remarkable animal, surprised me. When I was safe he shrank disappointed attention. He seemed like some one who had lost his best friend and was about to follow to the undertaker. But Pete cared not a straw for my grieving and was content to be the right one in the end, while I sat in my tree and held my breath.

He led by the bear scent, made a grand sweep around the tree in order to get the wind of me, and then began to circle around Pete, getting an unbroken view of his mode of procedure to enact over to my tree and hustled up as far as he can go. But I had none to give him. Between the bear and me was the engine to which Pete was tied and the mule. Pete began to get the appearance of a bear had to breath [illegible] of seeing that he continued to go [illegible] through the [illegible] of hands.

He now made a [illegible] offensive [illegible] and he prepared for work. He seemed to be making a critical examination of the destroying apparatus. He stretched his head [illegible] and sniffed the muzzle of each [illegible] Evidently he was satisfied that he was in good trim, for he showed his usual [illegible] with [illegible] He appeared satisfied that he was in no danger [illegible] and [illegible] to demolish a whole [illegible] of mules.

These things done, the bear gave the signal for action. He opened his mouth and emitted a series of growls which made my flesh creep and my hair rise under my hat.

Pete Secures for a Moment.

Pete went to grazing. His countenance expressed no proof that he had heard the growling of the grizzly. The latter, as quiet as a lamb, with his hungry mouth open and his great teeth displayed, still Pete made no sign that he either saw or heard, but continued his attention wholly to the business of taking dinner. That bear, also having [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] to use in striking distance, and then, rearing up, prepared to disembowel Pete and break his neck with one stroke. But just as he was [illegible] to [illegible] at that moment Pete seemed to become aware for the first time of the presence of the grizzly. He sprang forward, the jaws struck only the air and then I saw a gray form double itself into a ball and bound upward. Out of that ball flew two legs, which shot back and forth with the rapidity of piston rods, going thump, thump upon the body of the grizzly. Up and down went the body and back and forth went the two pile drivers. The bear was struck all over, on his head, on his shoulder, on his side, on his paws. He fell in one direction and then in another. He was struck on the ear and pounded into the earth.

The breath was driven out of him and life followed, and at length he lay upon the ground a shapeless mass, every bone in his body broken, while Pete had gently released his interrupted feeding without a hair injured.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Running with an Emetic.

It is a tremendous moment on board a ram when the officer given the word of command to prepare for ramming. Each man flings himself flat on his stomach, his elbows squared, his face turned in his hands, his head toward the ram. It is a moment of fearful tension. The great financial has been signaled to go at full speed, and as the immense propeller is forced upon her she visibly trembles like a thing of life, darting forward by giant leaps. Every man of the crew is tense. Every muscle is braced, and brave hearts beat quickly for the few seconds that elapse between the order to run and the awful crash. To many the crash of doom.—Once a Week.

Birds with Souls.

The most worthless persons the souls of educational babes and sing their sorrow at the midnight hour, while the lowest, yellowhammer and finch sing their plaintive and tender notes as musical as they are souls of departed friends not yet relieved from purgatorial pains. The infirm in their burial at night.—Irish Times.

A Combination of Colors.

A white woman named Brown was married a few days ago to a negro named Green at Ironton, O.—Exchange.

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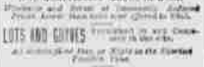

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