

THE HOME OF MANY GREAT PROPERTIES.

The Daly-West is one of the truly great mines of this district, with its record of a million and a quarter in dividends paid during the past two years and a regular present dividend of \$60,000 per month, no property is more prominently before the investor's eye than this.

The Daly-West is fully equipped with all necessary machinery for the development and successful working of a great mine, having a belting engine of 500 horse power, a splendid air compressor with plenty of boilers to furnish steam in unlimited quantities. It also has one of the finest concentrators in the camp, which handles about 125 tons of second class ore every twenty-four hours.

About 100 tons of crude ore and concentrates are shipped daily from this property, the entire output being sent through the 400 foot drain tunnel of the Ontario which taps the Daly-West at the 1,100 foot level.

Many improvements have been made on this property during the present year, including an addition to the mill, a new galloway frame, extra hoists for the mill and numerous other matters of minor importance.

This property furnishes employment for about 250 men and is one of the important factors in the growth of the camp.

THE CONSTELLATION.

The Constellation Mining company's property lies northeast of the Ontario and is developed by a shaft 350 feet in depth, from which a cross-cut was run 800 feet to the vein, and the vein followed for some 600 feet on its strike. At present the vein is very strong, and is showing good values in gold and silver, and Supt. Sutton expects to run into a chute of pay ore almost any shift.

The property consists of sixteen claims and is equipped with a good steam hoist, boilers and other necessary means for successful work. Water for the boilers is pumped from the shaft, but no pumping for drainage is required as the water encountered all runs off through the channels occurring in the quartzite formation.

Three men are steadily employed in drifting on the vein and the management are entitled to great credit for their persistence, which seems now about to be rewarded as it deserves.

DEER VALLEY.

East of the Constellation lies the Deer Valley group, owned by Barnes Bros., et al., and partly explored by a tunnel some 1,200 feet in length. This vein shows a strong mineralization and many excellent assays of gold and silver have been taken therefrom; as yet, however, no large bodies have been found but the owners have unbounded faith that such bodies exist within their lines.

THE CREOLE.

The Creole mine is located on the main contact of this district and within the corporate limits of Park City.

This property has shipped between \$20,000 and \$30,000 worth of ore in the past, and will resume shipments in the near future. Six men are now employed at the mine, two of whom are taking out ore from the vein on the 100 foot level.

The ore body at present varies from 14 inches to 30 inches in width, and is a high grade silver and lead proposition. The two men working on ore are able to make estimates for all employed and from present indications will do even better, as the ore body is steadily widening and is now two-thirds of the width of the drift.

The mine is equipped with a common sense whim and has a shaft 265 feet in depth.

Every one in Park City believes that the Creole is bound to be a large producer and the policy of the present management in following the ore is highly commended.

THE QUINCY.

Of all mines which have been found in this district, probably the Quincy has done more than any other to interest outside capital in the innumerable prospects of this camp.

When it was found that D. C. McLaughlin and his associates had sunk a shaft within 1,000 feet of the Daly-West shaft, and at a depth of 300 feet had developed one of the largest and finest ore bodies ever uncovered in the state, then for the first time did the outside world awake to the wonderful possibilities of the undeveloped ground in and about Park City, and then for the first time were mining men to be seen scouring the hills for properties which could be bought for reasonable prices.

It is safe to say that more mining

ground has changed hands in the last ten months, in this section, than for the ten years preceding, and this activity is apparently a direct result of the wonderful developments in this new bonanza, which in less than two years from the time ground was broken for the shaft, pushed its way to the head of the dividend payers of this district.

The Quincy is well equipped with a small hoisting plant, a Leyner air compressor, feed rollers, including boarding house, fine large ore house, and during the past eleven months has been shipping about 100 tons of high grade ore per day. Over 100 men are regularly employed at the mine.

The shaft is now at a depth of 400 feet, equivalent to the 300 foot level of the Daly-West and the possibilities of wealth which lie between the bottom of the Quincy shaft and even the 900 level of the Daly-West staggers the imagination.

THE LITTLE BELL.

Encouraged by the developments at the Quincy, Solon Spiro and others bought the Little Bell group of claims located just south of, and adjoining the Quincy and erected a fine hoisting works, boarding house, etc., and proceeded to sink a shaft for the contact which was reached a few days ago at a depth of 225 feet from the collar of the shaft.

At this point a station will be cut and drifting on the contact begun. The general opinion seems to be that the Little Bell will fall in line as a producer within a very few months.

THE LUCKY BILL.

The Lucky Bill, which lies southeast of the Little Bell and is principally owned by the same parties, has been idle for some time mainly on account of a law suit regarding some of the stock sold for assessments. This mine has a good hoist and the shaft is now at a depth of 1,600 feet. It seems a pity that such a property should lie idle while new shafts are being sunk in every direction around it.

THE WABASH.

The Wabash Mining company has a fine group of claims lying just south of the Ontario and east of the Daly and Quincy. About two months ago work was begun on this property, a fine shaft house, boarding house and office erected and work started in the shaft.

Under the management of Messrs. Treweek and Campbell sinking has progressed rapidly and at present the shaft is nearing the 200 foot mark. It is the intention of the management to sink 600 feet before beginning to cross cut, and the amount of money expended in the plant indicates that they have a good idea of what is in their ground.

A new hoisting engine with cylinders 10x14 has been put in and a Norfolk compressor capable of furnishing air for four machines will be in operation in a day or two.

Altogether it is conceded that the Wabash has the finest prospecting machinery of any shaft ever started in the camp.

THE NAIL DRIVER.

South of and adjoining the Wabash is the Nail Driver group which has shipped some very high grade silver-lead ore, the property is owned by John Green, George Groo and the Ontario company.

Previous to the death of R. C. Chamberlain this property was being systematically developed by Mr. Green with a force of from two to four men, and a great amount of work has been done therein.

The main openings consist of a tunnel about 700 feet to the vein, a drift on the vein 1,000 feet in length, and a perpendicular shaft from the drift about 100 feet in depth.

All through the workings in this mine excellent ore is found, and in several places streaks of high grade ore could be opened at a day's notice but at present no work is going on whatever.

THE NEW YORK.

West of the Nail Driver is the New York group of five patented claims, also idle, although it is known that the Nail Driver vein passes directly through the property.

The prospecting will be great favorites when the Wabash reaches the vein. It is sinking for, but at present the owners appear to pursue a policy of waiting.

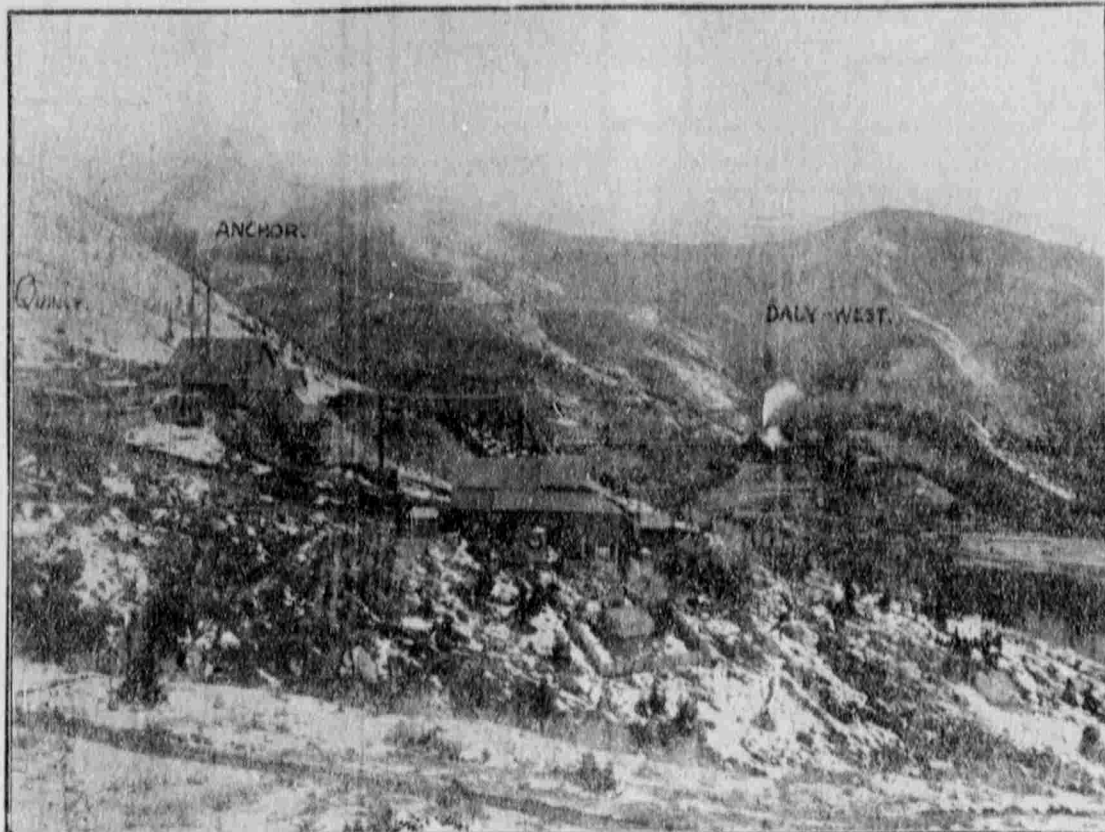
THE THUNDERER.

Northeast of the Ontario, and lying in Empire Canyon, is the Thunderer, owned by William Curtis and now being exploited by John Rhoden under lease and bond.

This property is developed by a tunnel some 700 feet in length and has produced a considerable quantity of high grade ore, its values being principally gold and silver.

Mr. Rhoden at present engaged in setting a steam hoist at the 300 foot mark in the tunnel for the purpose of sinking a winze therefrom.

PARK CITY.



THREE BIG PROPERTIES—DALY-WEST, ANCHOR AND QUINCY.

A steam boiler of ample capacity has been placed at the mouth of the tunnel and the management confidently expects a paying mine in the next few months.

THE BOGAN.

The Bogan Mining company's group of claims is located on the hill northwest of the King shaft and until this season has been idle for several years. Early last spring control of the property was secured by Solon Spiro and others and work begun in the shaft then 500 feet in depth.

At present the shaft has reached the 600 foot mark and it is understood that a station will be cut at this point and a cross-cut run in search of the vein exposed near the surface by an old incline. The plant is a complete one for prospecting, including a geared steam hoist, boilers, steam pumps in the shaft, blacksmith shop, and boarding house. About eighteen men are employed at the shaft at present, and work will be continued through the winter.

Its proximity to the King makes this property of special interest to many.

THE CALIFORNIA.

What the Quincy has done by way of stimulating prospecting in the southern part of this district has been closely paralleled by the California in Thayne's canyon. This property, located nearly twenty years since by Thos. Roscam, has through many vicissitudes reached the point where it may fairly be called a mine.

Although not yet explored to any considerable depth, yet it has ore bodies of from 15 to 30 feet in thickness, and the management feel justified in increasing the capacity of their concentrator from 20 to 100 tons per day.

Unfortunately for the company a large amount of the capital stock has been floated among the stock gambling fraternity, and the "talent" has used it as a club to beat down the price of a meritorious property.

Machinery to extend the capacity of the mill to 100 tons per day has already been purchased and will be in commission within a few weeks, and the mine is ready to respond to the increased demand.

At present the mine is worked by tunnels, but a shaft is contemplated and will be necessary to work the vein at a depth.

THE COMSTOCK.

The Comstock adjoins the California on the north and has sunk a shaft to the 300-foot level from which point drifts are exploring the ledge.

FASTER THAN AN EXPRESS.

Fournier bent low from his seat; one hand grasped the controller, the other the steering gear. Now a small boy—the one human institution which is the same the world over—squeezes through the wall and sprawls upon the highway. To Fournier he is a mere speck in the distance—a speck of dirt, or matter out of place. But the small speck raises a large problem. When that urchin rises to his feet will he attempt to cross the road? Will he return to the side whence he came? Or will he lose his head amidst the cries and the excitement and stand there right in the course?

One glance, in which the figure of the sprawling lad is silhouetted upon the sensitive film of the brain; one glance, in which the master of the automobile measures every line and gesture and from them deduces a probability of action, and Fournier's decision is reached. He does not check his speed. He is going to chance it. From behind his great goggles Fournier's eyes measure the distance and the corresponding time. If the boy steps backward all will be well. If he steps forward to the center of the narrow path—some one else will win the international automobile race from Paris to Berlin while Fournier stops to satisfy the law's demands by attending the inquest. Now Fournier hears the people shouting at the youthful intruder—two hundred feet and two seconds remain. The boy starts backward, but he is too slow. He has very poor calculation of distance and time. He may gauge the approach of swift locomotives, but the swifter automobiles are beyond his ken. Ah! a soldier thrusts out his hand, grabs the youngster's jacket, and with a quick jerk of the forearm, pulls him in. The big white racing machine rushes over the spot, amid guttural cries of relief from the excited multitude. Fournier's flash of divination had flashed true.—McClure's Magazine.

WIT AND WISDOM.

It is human nature to shrink from confessing one's self wrong in one's anticipations.—Lassie.

The world may doom you to plain living, but only you can deny yourself plain thinking—Deafness and Cheerfulness.

Think not as many say there is but one spring-tide of life, that it is but a green and sappy youth which rushes to a brief summer and all else of life is but a winter, long and drear and gray and lonely. Through all our life our spring-tide is renewed.—Misses Brent.

Enough treasury stock has already been sold to guarantee that work will be steadily prosecuted for the ensuing year.

THE MAYNE-LEONARD ZINC PLANT.

A new venture, which bids fair to be an important factor in the future development of our mines, is the zinc plant operated by Messrs. Mayne and Leonard.

The method of handling the ore is, first, roasting, in a White and Howell rotary, from which the ore goes to the cooling floor, thence to a Cleveland magnetic separator, with two powerful rotating electro magnets, which extracts the iron and most of the silver and lead therewith, while the residue consisting

of zinc and waste goes to a special table for concentration.

Messrs. Mayne & Leonard have already secured contracts with the Anchor and one or two other mines, whose ores carry zinc and if the process works successfully another source of revenue is opened to our low grade properties.

\$5,000

BANKRUPT STOCK

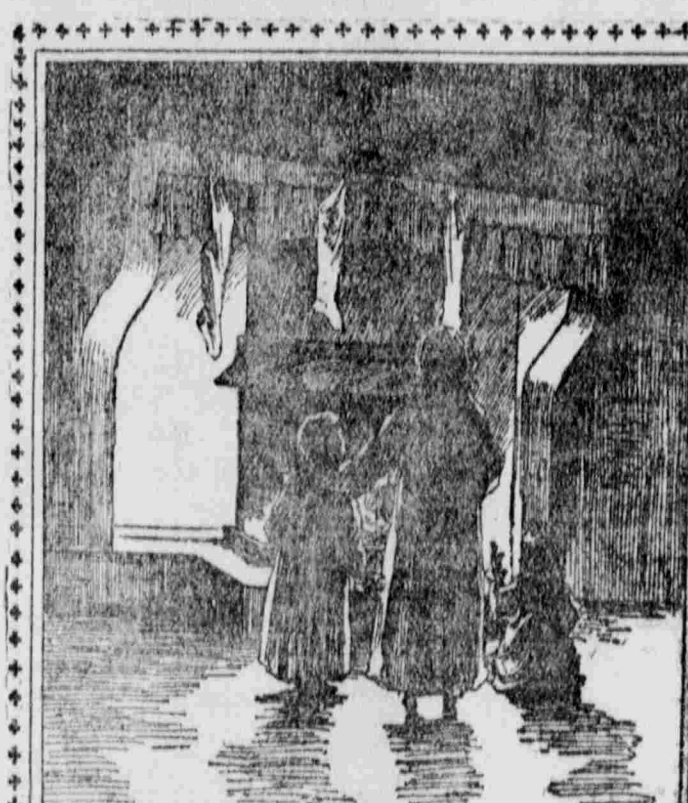
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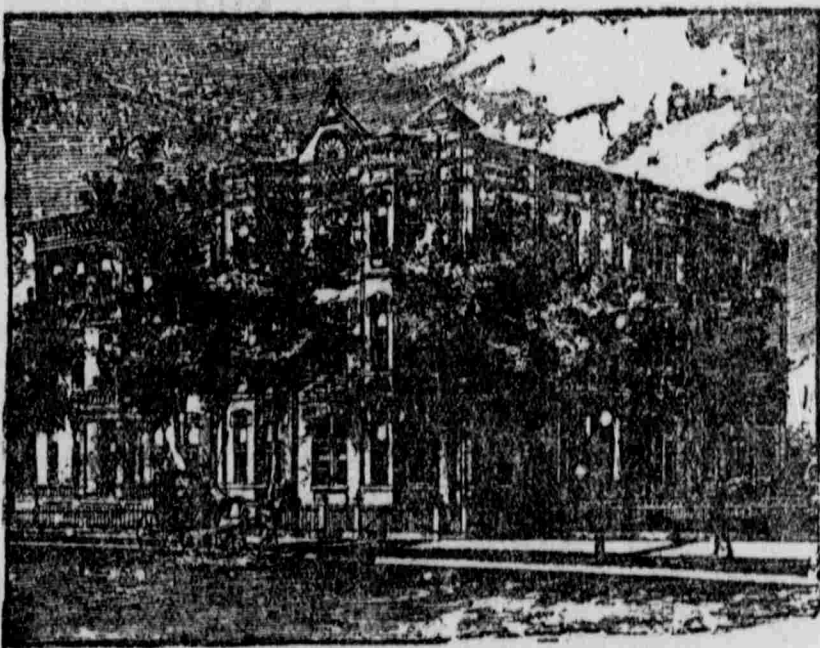
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ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

THE ST. MARY'S ACADEMY is an institution of which Utah is justly proud. It has a curriculum that is second to none in the State, and the close, watchful care given the 225 girls who are enrolled, is most commendable.

The courses given at this Academy include the primary and senior classes, the latter corresponding with the High School. Music, art and languages are also a part of the school work. As shown by the engraving, the building is an imposing structure, capable of entertaining about 100 boarders, and incass work an enrollment of 225. The institution is in exclusive charge of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

First West, between 1st and 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah.