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YESTERDAY'S. Jno. S. Coles to Everett E. Bare, 1481-x150 feet ne fr 2 rods n of sw S REAT medicine,-the Sawbuck.

 C. M. A. Thompson to Sarah Flizger-aid, 2.56 acres 29, 28, 1e, etc.
 A. Thompson et al to Perry Flizgeraid, 4.75 acres sw 28, 38, 1e, concella Lester to V. P. Hiskey, 24x9 rods sw fr 11 rods w bf ne 8, 119, A. Jerrard to Utah Apex Min-Co. to J. Gold lode, West

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Ing Co. to J. Gold loads, West Mountain
The Toughnut Mining Co. to Walter J. Orems, The Toughnut Ioda, West Mountain
Walter C. Orem to New Red Wing Mining Co., part of Toughnut Iode, West Mountain
Chas. Newson, et al to Mary Ann Newson Timms, part of lot 4, block 18, plat A
H. J. Jensen to Barbara A. Bush, part of lot 5, block 29, plat B
Carl F. Anderson to Oscar F. Anderson, pl. ne se 23, In 198
Y. P. Hiskey to Utah Coal Co., 5x5 rods se fr hw 8, 113, A
Albert M. Olson to Lorus Pratt. 7, 21, J.
Oakleigh Thorme to Albert M. Ol-7.0 1,250 200 705 150

1-6, 11. Perkins' 1st add., Grand View
Ruby Lee to Glenn R. Bothwell, pl. blk 52. C.
S. L. Invt. Co. to H. Glissmeyer, 16, 1. Viab Southern add.
S. L. Invt. Co. to H. Glissmeyer, 17-18, 1. Viab Southern add.
A. F. Denny to George Craig, 22-23, 1. City Park cub.
Chas O. Alexander to E. S. Kears-ley, pl. 35, 18, 16



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BALD EAGLE OF MANHATTAN

Good Ore Has Been Encountered At Fifty Feet Depth in This Nevada Property.

LEASERS AND NOW WORKING

On Gold Hill-Ore Will Undergo Treatment in Mill at Central City.

Manhattan, Nev., July 1 .- One of the important mining developments of the week is the strike made on the Bald chase of ore Eagle claim of the Manhattan Standard Gold Mining company, whose acreage is located in a group in the richest portion of the pay belt. The find was made in No. 2 shaft at a depth of 50 feet.

The Bald Eagle claim endlines with MTM: the Tip Top and the celebrated April Fool mine is situated but a short distance to the south. The main ledges of both the Tip Top and April Fool properties can be traced across Standard ground by their outcrops and the vein showing in the bottom of the Bald Eagle shaft is identical in appearance with that being worked on April Fool acreage. It is the intention of the management to follow this lead lown to the 100 foot point and to then intersect and drift on it in search of an ore shoot. No. 2 shaft was selected some time since as the main working medium and that the choice of the management was warranted is demonstrated by the valuable discovery made this week.

Operations are to be furnished by means of a gasoline hoisting plant hav-ing a lifting capacity from a depth of 500 feet. The machinery was ordered several weeks ago and is expected to Placer Mining company has begun work on 2,200 acres of placer ground in Bub

On the Union No. 9 claim of the Manhattan Dexter Mining company, H. L. Morris. Last fall the company they are working in pay rock. Since the boom days of the camp the claim has been continually in the lime light of the mining world and more ore has been shipped from it than from any other one claim in the Manhattan dis-

trict Leases No. 12, No. 13 and No. 14 are in ore having a commercial value of about \$600 in gold to the ton and the miners are working in the same ledge from which Raycroft and McLain are nining a like grade of ore on the Little In fact, the trio of leases are ted with the Raycraft holding on Grey. connected with the Raycraft holding on the Little Grey by means of drifts and through these mediums it has been

demonstrated that the ore body is con-tinuous and the gold grade uniform

es 16 claims and is a valuable group months. If he went there now, could which would soon yield riches with the expenditure of capital and syste-matic development. The principal own-ers are W. V. Rice, James Farrell and scarcely help realizing the enormity of the work undertaken by some of the

ig copper companies. The steam shovel, Mr. Cates says, will be operated at night as soon as the electric lights are turned on. Barney Riley, and much money has "If this deal goes through, as in all probability it will, it will mean a gen-

COPPER SHARE MARKET.

eral revival of interest and work in that section of country, for Mr. Knight Decline Cannot Go Further Unless Business Conditions React.

The copper share market is discussed ested, and will inspire others to action by George L. Walker, the noted Boston and the consequent opening up of some big properties. The Snake Creek disopper authority this week. "Unless," Mr. Walker states, "a retrict has long been considered a very wealtay one, and in the opinion of com-

action in business conditions is about to begin, the current decline in security prices cannot go much farther. If the foundations of our progress are being weakened by an unsupplied de-mand for money for new enterprises, however, we must expect the decline in prices to continue and must prepare ourselves for an old fashioned period of hard times. Earnings determine the value of securities, and unless there is

Charles W. Nibley, one of the direcreason for doubting that the present volume of business and satisfactory tors of the Utah Smelting company. which has a plant under construction near the Ogden Hot Springs just in the profits are to be continued, prices of edge of Boxelder county, who was it good securities are by no means too the city yesterday, states that splendid

progress is being made with the work and that the furnaces will probably be in the copper mining camps of Arizona, northern Mexico and Utah. I do not feel warranted in expressing a positive blown in within the next 90 days. The company has already begun the puropinion that the general business situa-tion is in every way sound and healthy. All of the information I have been able to obtain, however, leads me to believe that this prosperity of ours is too firmly established to be tumbled Eighty Men Working in the Mines over by the current demand for a court investigation of the affairs of every suc-cessful corporation, or by any other unfavorable influence that is now in sight. "The producing copper mines are in most excellent shape. Some of these aware that the southeastern portion of the state does not contain all the rich

ally in sight sufficient ore to retire their capital stock at present market prices. There is every reasonable basis for the bellef that the price of copper will remain 15 cents a pound, at least, for several years to come. If it does, good copper stocks will surely sell much higher than they have during the past year, for their prosperity has not

The mine is within a few rods of the Owyhee river, from which an abund-ance of power can be had and could not be more favorably situated. Numerous other mines and prospects are slowing up favorably and with devel-opment will become producers. times. In Edgemont about 80 men are employed in the Burrell mine and mill and regular shipments are being made. In Aura district the Denver Nevada Run basin under the supervision of built 5,000 feet of pipe and 500 feet of sluce boxes. About the head of the basin are a number producing mines owned by Walker Bros., the Aura King Gold Mining company and others. Three stocks as Amalgamated, Anaconda, Calumet & Arizona, Copper Lange, Granby, Greene, North Butte, Osceola mills are daily handling the ore of these mines, and four others are in and Utah Consolidated should be bought on this decline." course of construction. It is from these leads that the gold was carried

AWAKENING AT EUREKA.

A Nevada Camp Which Once Controlled World's Lead Market.

where about 80 men are at work de-veloping the Dexter and Common-wealth. In both of these properties There has been quite an awakening n the old camp of Eureka, Nev., since the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company made the acquisi-tion of the Richmond-Eureka lead mines on Ruby Hill and which comlarge bodies of high grade ore have been encountered which insure permanearly to the camp for years. Each of these mines has produced millions of



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mining operator, is in the city on a brief business trip.

Mill Supt. Murdock of the Honerine Mining company is in from Stockton to remain over the Fourth.

Jack Creen, the well known Park City miner, is in the city and will re-main over until tomorrow.

The shareholders of the Mason Valley Copper company have received an-other payment on the Gunn option. The ore and bullion settlements re-

ported late yesterday by McCornick & Company are: Crude ore and concen-trate, \$18,500; base bullion, \$39,000. Charles D. Rooklidge has returned

from Chicago, where he went sometime ago to finance two mining propositions in the Yerrington district, Nev. He re-ports having been successful.

The spur from the tracks of the Rio Grande Western railroad to Homans-ville, where the new power plant of the Yankee Consolidated Mining company is to be located, has been complet-

Two officials of the St. Louis-Ontario mine at Park City have arrived from the east and are now making an inspec-

'Having spent the past two months finish.

An Elko paper, the Free Press, says the mining interests of Elko are picking that mining men are becoming

most excellent shape. Some of these great properties have already practicheral deposits. During the past few months considerable inquiry has been made for properties at Mountain City, Edgemont, Aura, Bullion and other The Protection mine of Mountain City on which systematic development work has been in progress more than a year under the supervision of William

Willis, backed by Boston capital, is be-youd doubt today one of the biggest propositions in the state. yet been properly discounted. "It was two or three years ago that I begun reminding the readers of these letters that larger copper share divi-dends were to be expected. Since that time almost every important copper producing company in the world has ncreased its dividend rate one or more mes. This tendency continues at present, Osceola and Anaconda both having increased their payments within having increased their payments within a week or two. There is reason for the belief that still further increases in copper mining disbursements are com-ing and the effect of this can hardly fail to impress itself on market prices. There is no line of business that is more prosperous or in more healthy condition than copper mining, and if business conditions are all right, such

from Union No. 9 to Little Grey ground. On leases No. 12 and No. 14, operations are facilitated by means of gasoline hoists of 15 horse power each, hut the rock mined in lease No. 13 is hoisted through the shaft on No. 12. Briggs and Sinclair have secured a re-newal of lease No. 14, formerly operated by Briggs and Evans, and are prosecuting development work with success,

All the ore coming from the work-ings, both mill and shipping grades, is being held at the property and no consignments will go out to either stamp mill or smelter as it is the purpose of the lessees to hold the product until such time as Raycraft and associates have a milling plant of their own in operation. Meanwhile the holding is to be developed along systematic lines and the greater proportion of mining effort is to be concentrated in the blocking out of the ore bodies. From necessity quite an amount of high and necessity quite an amount of high and mill grade rock will be mined while the deposits are being tested and proved up and will swell the bulk of the tonnage at surface. The plant which Raycraft and associ-ates propose to operate is to be erected at Palo Alto below the old camp of Central. An adequate water supply has been conserved as the set of the

has been conserved and the site of the mill selected with the view of afford-ing a down hill haul for the loaded ore Three batteries of 5-stamps wagous. each will be utilized in crushing the gold laden rock to pulp and by the time they are in action there is no ques. tion but what the tonnage from the property will be sufficient to keep them in constant operation. A contract for the machinery has already been closed and it will soon be en route to the camp.

AFTER MORE GROUND.

Jesse Knight About to Acquire Steamboat Mining Property.

According to the Park City Record, Jesse Knight of Provo has secured more ground in the Big Cottonwood mining district.

At least the call made a few days ago r a special meeting of shareholders the Steamboat Mining company, which is to take place in Park City on the 31st inst., would indicate as much. While no definite information has been given out, the Record understands that Jesse Knight is back of the deal, and is anxious to get the Steamboat property in order to develop the Moun-tain Lake group of claims which ad-pair the Steamboat, and is owned by

Mr. Knight. The property is located in Big Cot-

tonwood district, and is an immense low grade proposition, and though it prac-tically adjoins the Steamboat ground, which is in Snake Greek district, the two are separated by a high ridge of mountains over which it is very difficult and expensive to get provisions.

"With the Steamboat property in his possession, however, Mr. Knight could easily work this ground and at the same time he would prospect and develop the Steamboat, by continuing the turnel, which is already in a distance of some 1.800 feet. This property com-



but to in considerable depths. The development work which has been in progress for nines are now being operated and the progress for ores are coming to the United States nearly a year has revealed large bodies. smelter at Bingham Junction for treatof high and low grade ore and they are The mine development i ment. der the direction of Andrew P. May-berry and Mines Manager Clarence E. again to become big producers. The mining industry of Elko county

the mining industry of Elko county never looked so bright and that we are to experience a mining boom similar to southern Nevada in the near future there can be no doubt. Aller Will C. Higgins, editor of the Mining Review, visited this old camp last week and gives expression to the following:

"At one time in its history Eureka, Nevada, ruled the lead market of the world. At that time Eureka was a It is Encountered at Thayne, Wyo., and lively, aggressive and prosperous camp of about 10,000 inhabitants, and from 19 to 30 mines were working on Ruby Afton, Wyo., July 3 .- What is believed on Adams hill and at Prospect point to handle the heavy output of to be the richest strike of gold ever which six smelting plants were in full blast

made in the west is reported from Thayne, near this place. Great ex-At that time, which was less than citement prevails and claims are being years ago, the business transactions Eureka were something enermous. While working in an irrigation ditch Up and down the canyon for nearly a noile there was one continuous line of business houses. There were solid and substantial structures of brick and on the Marion Heap ranch, his men struck a cement bed which it was found necessary to blast in order that the construction of the canal might hewn stone, many of which had iron fronts; while, on the side streets and on low lying hills, in the suburbs of proceed. In clearing away the dirt after the blast, the men picked up glittering nuggets of gold, some being as large as wheat kernels, and one or two the camp, as it were, there were hun-dreds of tasty and pretty cottages and even larger. Hundreds of nuggets as residences, churches, school houses and places of amusement. A fine large as pin heads were picked up. It is estimated that the one blast water system gave a metropolitan as-pect to the place, and a number of brought forth gold to the amount of \$5,000. The blast exposed a glacler formation, which appears to be literally secret societies had their orders there. Then too, as now, the Eureka & Pali-

studded with precious metal. The scene of the wonderful discovery sade railroad connected the camp with the outside road, and mail and teleis at the base of a low hill, and it is the graph facilities were all that could be desired. Then, also the camp boasted of several newspapers, while now it has but one, which, however, is creditpinion of experts that the entire hill Ranchman Heap and his men are guarding the ground, for they don't able allke to its publisher and to the want their irrigation work interfored town

If in the palmy days of the camp one chanced to die, despite the healthy and salubrious climate of Eureka, which was not often unless the cases of mine accidents or by the pistol route, there was no lack of burial fa-Nonsensical Criticism Over Publishing cilities, as there are nine cemeteries in the camp. These came into exis-tence because of the number of secret While it was not the intention that the article in yesterday's "News," rela-tive to the likelihood of wildcat mining ocieties then flourishing; the differen concerns getting into this state, should reflect on the merits of any property churches were particular where they buried their dead, and even the potter's field was not overlooked.

now under development or about to be "In Eureka everything that died was developed there is one person in Salt Lake who did not like to see it in decently buried with the exception of the camp itself. The demonstization of print. Althouh he states that he is not silver in 1903 was practically a death blow to the camp. For years physi-clans pronoupced that its expiring breath had been recorder, and insistinterested in the Silver Dipper group at Alta on which his brother is about to organize the West Columbus Copper ompany, Ernest Bamberger, took h ed that the dead should bury the dead, So low, indeed, has the pulse of the for granted that the latter had been classed as an illegitimate enterprise, amp been for many years that strong and entered a strenuous and, perhaps stimulants were necessary to bring out less dignified objection, to the publicaany sign of any remaining vitality. These stimulants being in the form of tion of a certain article in this paper The merit of the Silver Dipper group ncreased prices being paid for silver. as a good prospective mining venture and and copper, and the earnest de what the owners claim for it, has mand for bounce propositions that ed to the sale of the Eureka Consoli-lated and Richmond mines to the never been questioned by this department in the least and mention was made of the stock exchange incident United States company of Salt Lake, merely to illustrate how that organizaand the merging of these old-time pro tion can win the confidence of the inducers into an auxiliary company in-corporated under the title of the Richvestor and at the same time ald to mond Eureka Mining company. The transfer of these mines to outside peotion of Utah mining stocks abroad. The proprietors of the West Columbus were ple the robuilding of the stub line from the depot to Ruby hill, where the iticised recently for representations properties are located and the re-component of the power plant on the made in advertising matter; nothing more. Probably they have acquired a together with the employment of ood property and this opinion is shared in by such engineers as H. S. Joseph and Assistant Manager Wantland of the large number of men, has given the nmit a new lease of life. Every merchant, every business man, every man having promising holdings in the district, now looks forward with hope-ful eyes to the future of the camp." Manager Cates Sending Ore to Gap-

CONCENTRATES.

Former Supt. Brown of the Con. Mercur mines has returned from Idaho Another payment of \$15,000 has been made to the Flagstaff properties at Alts.

Milton D. Grosh departed last night for San Francisco to visit with rela-296 and 200 tons of ore daily and that the steam shovel being used to remove for Si the overburden from the ores in the porphyry belt is making excellent prog-

Treasurer W. S. McCornick of the Silver King Mining company departed for Europe today. Big changes are being made every day in Bingham and a person who has not visited the camp for several Frank Paul, a prominent Ely, Nev.,

tion of the property of that corporation at Park City. They are: Lippelt and T. P. Conant of St. Louis. On the properties of the Boston Con.

Mining company a big exploration is scheduled for the last of the week. The holes being put down by the Key-stone driller will be touched off, thus facilitating the work of the steam shovel

Smoke has been seen issuing from the 33-foot stack at the Garfield smel-ter. This does not indicate that the plant has been started. The masonry of the flues is being dried preparatory to the formal blowing-in about two weeks later.



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