MINES AND MINING.

Developments That Are Being Made in the Tintic District.

JOHN COWAN'S VALUABLE CLAIMS.

Work on the [illegible] Being Operated on a [illegible] Basis.

Special Correspondence of the News.

MAMMOTH, UTAH, JULY 13, 1896.—A new hoist will be put on the Dividend mine, here at Mammoth, and men will be put to work immediately.

This property is owned by the well known Mr. Cowan. Mr. John Cowan is one of the old time miners of Utah and has some of the best ground in the Tintic district. He has run a tunnel about 75 feet and he has struck a fault down 75 feet and is following a small ledge of ore which ranges from $30 up to $7 to the ton.

Mr. Cowan has several things around the Mammoth district, viz: The Standard lodes, the Imperial and other promising claims, and without going to extremes, John could live comfortably like a prince a long time ago and he said he came to the claims. He has been offered several thousand for only a couple of them, but John won't sell them; he knows what he has got hold of a good thing, and some time in the near future there will be a couple of great mines on John Cowan's property.

It was reported here a few days ago that the Grand Central had struck ore and had a vein sixteen feet wide, which was much better looking ore than that of the Ajax mine. Upon making investigation it was learned that the whole affair was a false report and there was no truth in the matter whatsoever.

All the Mammoth carpenters are pretty busy constructing the two new bridges close to the Mammoth mills in connection with the Cunningham and East Tintic Railway company. The metals have already been laid down from the depot up to the mills, and the men are making wonderful headway on the new railway. Mr. Cooper Cunningham says the engine will be here tomorrow, as it was dispatched several days ago from the city.

The Eureka Hill will put on an extra staff of miners the week, about Thursday next. The extra stamps at the mill have been completed and will be in full working order and going to their almost capacity by the end of this week. The Eureka Hill company will give employment to over three hundred men, when everything assumes proper working order at the mine and mills.

Eureka has a new postoffice, the old one being located to suit the requirements of the great mining camp of Utah.

The Sioux Consolidated will pay its men employed on the 15th inst. The Mammoth will also do likewise. A good many of the boys are broke, and these pay days will about fatten up these accounts.

Bailey, the man who delivered an oration on the Declaration of Independence here on the glorious Fourth, had his head cracked last night by one of the Mammoth miners, and required the services of a doctor, who put in half a dozen stitches.

Pipe and Pipes.

Richard L. Coburn, the stock broker, is removing his office out to East Temple street.

Stocks in the local market remain about stationary with sales few and far between.

The Centennial-Eureka will pay its dividend of $5 per share, or $50,000, the morrow.

Stockbroker James A. Pollock is representing on the coast of New Jersey. He will likely return after the Seattle term.

John Q. Packard, a Utah mining man, is home from the Chicago convention, chuckling with glee over silver's victory.

The Utah Mining Bureau, which was at one time located in Second South street, is now defunct—a thing of the past.

The Sunshine mill is to have its daily capacity increased from 50 to 100 and it is also stated that the company will likely declare a dividend in September.

The Grasshopper mine at Marysvale is now sinking three feet of ore in the main working, a twelve-inch streak of which gives an average value of $75 a ton.

The Battle Mining World states that the Alice company is getting ready to ship twenty more stamps, which, with twenty now working, will make eighty dropping on ore.

The Gold Dust at Marion is at present looking shaky and are to be taken out where average about $7 to the ton. The company are [illegible] getting the early condition of affairs.

George Crismon was expected home today from the Gold Mine district in Salmon City, Idaho. The mine is showing very prolific, some specimens of the white metal on the way from $100 to $124 gold to the ton.

Mr. R. F. Jennings, a well known mineralogist, has just returned from a trip through the west to Utah. The gentleman speaks highly of the Eureka district, which is about four miles south of Tintic.

A meeting of the members of the mining exchange has been called by President Dunn for next Saturday at 4 p. m. It will be remembered the Kimball committee is called for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the production of practical changes in the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Payson Globe: Charles Hoskins and George Hales left Thursday morning for Payson to mining claims down in Juab county near Rock Ledge, to engage in development work on the mines. The prospectors located by Joseph E. Page, Albert Hales and Charles Hoskins, which all prospecting to be spring. An assay of an ounce from the property near the surface showed it to contain 1 ounce of gold, 32 ounces of silver and 22 per cent copper. The property is being worked below.

SCRATCH AND SCREAM

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THE WORK IN MONTANA.

Elder Edward Stevens Tells Deseret Friends a Few Things.

LIMA, BEAVERHEAD CO., MONTANA, June 29, 1896.

To the Editor:

After our excellent conference in Bingham Stake, and parting with Elders F. M. Brossard and H. H. Young, Aaron Rich, H. Young, Elder D. Robinson and Sister Mosiey, Elder M. F. Cowley and I took the train for Lima, Montana, while our new friends took the train for Salt Lake. The parting will not soon be forgotten by us. Our first day's journey. New scenes and unknown friends are to the distance far away. But we have many times before put our trust in God and faced a downward world, proclaiming a Gospel new, yet old, and our success in the past gave us renewed courage.

At Idaho Falls the Snake river is high and widespread, and swiftly flowing, pressing its way over the falls, rapidly rushing through the two bridges which test to high water stationers to provide by design for both the railroad and wagon road bridges, capable of withstanding the mighty torrent seemingly 1-2 ages.

The stream is raging at this season of the year which the rushing waters of the mighty Snake, which flows in the banks high above and below those narrow falls. What makes these falls the more wonderful is the great depth of the water. No one has ever been able to measure the depth.

Passing over on the train we went over the bridge to Market Lake resting, before long we were in the mountains keeping through those tree-deep chasms below the roaring, yet convenient road bridge. Long ranges to view the wild, lofty and sublime scenery. We glided swiftly over and away, leaving the river of the falls which is to board miles away, and soon passed Market Lake, which spreads out miles in width, and up to the railroad track. This is the same Snake river which continues itself into, and over the rapids to the ocean and is from sublime, and here complete contrast to the beauty, as Niagara, the 13th, in those mountains of the Missouri river. We passed there in the morning and reached Red Rock Pass. On the 14th, we continued the ether minutes and passed five dredges, and we meet Elder Wallace G. Hulme to remain over the Lima region. We met our friend John H. Bair and Austin W. Cole, both traveling, and with Elder Hulme, we then and a [illegible] the Lima. On the Bannock we had service, and were confirmed. Our sojourn in the Lima was and have an excellent [illegible] in the [illegible] — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]