

THE EVENING NEWS. CHICAGO, ILL. MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1873. The Silver Mine Swindle. A DOLOROUS REPORT - COLONEL HARRISON ON THE SILVER MINES. On Saturday evening Colonel Harrison, Superintendent of the Silver mines in Utah, the Lone Star and Stafford, in which so many of our highest and best citizens had invested, appeared before the stockholders and made a report of his observations and discoveries in his recent trip to Salt Lake. The substance of the report was justly well expressed in the following language: "I have been to the mine in a gross and palpable swindle, when it has been discovered, but the ways that are dark, and the tricks that are laid, are such that it is almost impossible for any one not versed in the operations. Even Colonel Harrison, for some days after his arrival, was taken in by the cunning contrivance of these plotters. Several specimens of the ore, brought from the mine, when assayed, exhibited the same result as the former test reported upon by the first assayer. The assayer was a person who had formerly lived in this State, Gardner by name, who was recommended by a very responsible citizen of New Orleans, as a perfectly reliable man. It was after these tests that Mr. Harrison was informed that they had struck the engine and directed the purchase of thirty more shares on his own account. Some of the original stockholders, who had become dubious, now gave the speculation their unbounded confidence, and one of the subscribers, regarded as one of our shrewdest citizens, who had given his notes for his subscription, and had cautioned the public from receiving the same, as the consideration therefor had failed, renewed the sale notes in the hands of the party who had bought them, and took his certificates of stock and went home in the confidence that he had made one of the best investments of his life. This raveling of his engagement and involvement with the company had hardly been completed before our veteran received the telegram which announced Colonel Harrison's entire change of views in regard to the mines. Other subscribers acting upon the same grounds regarded it as an excellent investment to discount their own paper, therefore at 20 per cent. One of this class of investors was distinguished and honored ex-Confederate General, and a substantial ex-Judge, a citizen of St. Louis, who sacrificed valuable property and his own health in order to raise some eight or ten thousand dollars to invest in these mines. The first report was most disastrous in its effects, and yet they were the natural and logical effects of the systematic and elaborate plan of deception of the conspirators, who, it appears, had kept a strict surveillance over every movement and secured the co-operation of the assayer and carefully falsified every suspicion. It was not until some of the workmen whispered in his ear a warning, that Col. Harrison was put on more vigilant observation, and his suspicion aroused, and then it was that by secret assays and further investigation that the whole stupendous fraud was laid bare. Further inquiry elicited the discovery that it was an old and old-fashioned scheme, that these mines had been on the market for some time, and the holders had made various attempts to get through with the capital of other cities but had never been able to achieve any success until the benevolent Colonel Jones dissipated upon New Orleans, and introduced a number of our most widely known citizens with so profound a feeling of gratitude by his generous proposal to share with them the countless stores of glittering silver. Here at least the scattering shot brought down a rich quarry of innocently and dignified as so many wild geese, a score or so of our shrewdest capitalists, walked straight into the trap, and from the successful engagement of Col. Harrison, the door of the trap was completely closed, and they, who were there by now, are to their own undoing and the undoing of many others, in a card which was as heavily salted as the dumping piles of the mine. Jones, Woolley, Tickner and Gardner, were all in emphatic Anglo-Saxon, set down as ardent knaves and swindlers. Col. Harrison, who had been published in these parties, to which Col. Harrison related by going for the signers thereof in a fleshly way, in consequence of which two of the conspirators found it convenient to assist themselves from the city, leaving Woolley alone to bear the brunt of the storm. Woolley, a little red-faced man, who spent several weeks in this city last winter in a very convivial and thoughtless style. Upon him, Col. Harrison vented his indignation, by a mild slapping of the cheek, and a gentle boisterousness of the most elevated kind. Woolley called a parley and invited Harrison to his room, where the matter could be more satisfactorily discussed. The key was turned in the lock, and Harrison presumed that all these preparations had in view a little little little game with pistol and bowie knives, for which in the state of his feelings he had quite a keen relish at that particular juncture. But this was a grave error of the gallant Louisiana. Woolley meant quite another thing, and he was not pleased with the frequent style in which the Colonel proposed to discuss the matter. He was for peace and a compromise. Colonel Harrison need not be cast down by his personal losses in this matter. His money and notes would be restored to him, if he would only be quiet. This enticement little "Fist" was greatly enticed and somewhat shocked by the very logical and irrelevant response of another application of the hand from the late and unreasoning Louisiana. This was certainly not a pertinent or customary answer to a plain business proposition, as Woolley thought, as he very coolly entered the door and seized Colonel Harrison good and hearty, and the unsuspecting and patient gentleman rushed to the nearest newspaper office, and procured a copy for the report of Harrison, as a charge of libel, which copies being distributed, subjected our fellow citizen to the necessity of giving bail for \$20,000, a citizen of Salt Lake City, and furnishing the security for him. This, however, imposed upon Colonel Harrison the obligation to return to Salt Lake City to answer to the charge. It must be confessed that such results of the discovery and exposure of an ardent swindle are not of a very agreeable character, and involve too severe a penalty for the offense of an innocent and childlike simplicity. We think therefore that Col. Harrison has just claims to a larger share of sympathy and consideration than even the other victims of this brazen however, we tender our sincere condolences, and hope for their recovery from the loss and distress into which the bright hopes and golden days have been so suddenly turned. -New Orleans Herald, May 12.

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