

DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Annual Report of the Dalton Mining and Milling Company.

The Dalton Gold Mining and Milling company held its annual meeting late yesterday afternoon and elected the following directors: A. C. Standart, Joseph E. Caine, Henry C. White, J. H. Higgins, Isaac Jennings, Elias Morris, James E. Jennings.

Manager Isaac Jennings submitted his annual report. It is as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Stakeholders of the Dalton Gold Mining & Milling Company,

I herewith submit my report as manager for the year past.

We have been managers of this company since February 20 last. I found that the company was indebted to us quite an amount, and upon our taking possession of the property, I bound myself to pay back the same, and so I have done. At the previous board of meeting, putting on the necessary supplies for the boarding house and mine site, that was all paid up, and only a small supply of wood. The necessary supplies, timber and wood had to be paid in a greatly increased cost, owing to the distance from the nearest town. We opened the mine on the 1st of November, and after getting open the vein from the surface to the mine, which required daily shoveling by almost the entire force, we had to pack up all the supplies and bring them in timber and wood for our spring operations.

I have, during the time, driven a main drift 100 feet long, and a cross drift a depth of 200 feet below tunnel No. 2, a distance of about 300 feet, which is in first class condition. At a distance of 200 feet from the main drift, and about 100 feet from the surface, on November 20, we discovered a vein of quartz in which we drilled 200 feet, then striking a vein of pyrite on which we have driven 100 feet, and at each such working this ore, we found that the drift was saving badly and it became necessary to further the drift for a distance of over 200 feet. We put in a new support, and so closed the additional drift. We continued the shaft, connecting tunnel No. 1 and No. 2 from the level of No. 2 about 50 feet, and were soon out in the vein. The veins were too small to stop an amount of water. This shaft has been sunk all the way on arched chimney of ore, which continues to the bottom of the drift, and the drift is now dry. Shipping has been taken, and the drift from our tunnel No. 3 will strike this chimney of ore at a depth of about 150 feet. We have also made the shaft, the face of the drift being on Jan. 1, about 150 feet from the surface.

Tunnel No. 2 has been cleaned, and is now dry, and shafts have been sunk of about 100 feet, to face drift, also some filtering from mouth of tunnel to shaft. It was necessary for the safety of the work to reinforce the piles in the upper portion of the mine.

We have now on hand supplies of all kinds, including powder and rats, sufficient for the present time till May 1st, when we will be able to get more.

During the year we have not operated the mill as the experience of the previous year was that the cost of running the machinery the mill would not save the values of our ore sufficient; so mostly we are working it. About Sept. 1, we sold to Mr. C. C. Williams, who said he could not make money on the mill, so we were able to save about 80 per cent of the value of our ore, but owing to the shortage of water we were unable to operate the mill, so we were compelled to let out of our mill and mill machinery in good condition and well insured.

During the year I have succeeded, with the assistance of our gunsmiths, in getting some machinery to take up the mortgage of \$6000 on the property, which was long past due, and we are carrying the same with their payment, and will be able to get the mill to be required to take it up without detriment.

I have managed the affairs of the company without any expense to the stockholders, or to the agents, in the course of the business, in which I have given all the time necessary. I have also given my personal services and to obtain the same when required, pending the payment of account.

My future policy in regard to the mine is to have it run by the agent of the company who drives the main tunnels under the shaft as rapidly as possible and then makes an effort to connect the tunnels with the shafts, so that when this ground is once in, we will be in the position of what can be shipped.

—Kate Field's Washington.

upon me from his eyes and his whole face like the answer which he made to my suggestion.

"Ah," said he with the most beautiful smile that I ever saw, "then you and I belong to the same profession."

What could have been more thoughtful and considerate to the raw young reporter? It has always seemed to me that there could not have been anything said better calculated to follow my embarrasment than those few words.

At the same time, I never could rid of the impression that my answer was all most at fault.

"Yes," said I, "Mr. Curtis, you are at ease and I am at ease."

Of course he laughed right heartily at my reply, and instantly we seemed on the best of terms. Well, all he had to tell me was that he was on a lecture tour, and that he would speak in Chicago the next day. He was very willing to tell me where he was going, and I gave him no objection to advertising himself in that way—and after a few minutes' pleasant chat I took my leave. Mr. Curtis giving me a most gracious "good night." The result was about a stickful in The—*the next morning.*

That was the only time I ever saw George William Curtis in my life. It is a matter of deep regret to me, now, that he is gone, that I never went to hear him lecture.—*New York Tribune.*

The Origin of the Great Geese.

One writer, who wrote a great work on the "Topography of Ireland," tells what he knows about these wonderful hawks or great geese, as follows:

"They are like marsh geese, but somewhat larger, and are produced from timber trees along the seashore. At first they are like gulls; afterward they hang down by their bodies from a wooden attachment to the timber. Having in the course of time become covered with a great deal of feathers, they either fall into the water or fly freely among the air. I have frequently seen with my own eyes more than a thousand of these small flocks of birds hanging down from the timber in a piece of timber, each enclosed in skin already formed. They do not breed, and lay eggs like other birds, nor do they wear hatchlings; light—clothes pure and white as a Greenland snowdrift."

JAS. S. KIRK & CO., Chicago.

Dinky Diamond Tar Soap, makes the skin soft and smooth.

A Bright Smith.

Some time ago I was staying at New Creek, and visited the village, in which I saw a bright young boy named Homer. The schoolmaster told me that in the course of the last shooting season he carried the game bags for a party over the mountains. This he did, with other odd jobs to enable him to continue his studies.

In the party was a gentleman whose name was given me, but which I have now forgotten, and an Oxford tutor. In the course of luncheon one day there was a dispute between these two as to the exact wording of some phrase from a book of Horace. After much discussion, the tutor was led to ask him if he knew anything about the master, when the lad was able to tell them they were both wrong, quoting the phrase aright and giving the name of the author.—Cor. Paul Mall Gazette.

Widow's Friend.

Billing—Wilson is a very smart man. Witherton—What makes you think so?

Billing—He knows as much as his son.

Witherton (with emotion)—How old is his son?

Billing—Just twenty-one.

Witherton (removing his hat)—What a paragon of wisdom must that parent be!—Kate Field's Washington.

Pumped Him Dry.

A barrister termed a poor German woman who comes with questions that the old man cannot answer as "a pump." And that he must have a drink of water before he could say another word. Upon this the judge remarked, "I think sir, you must have done with the witness now, for you have pumped him dry."—Exchange.

Frederick Barbarossa, emperor of Germany, was drowned while crossing a small river in Asia Minor when on his way to fight the Turks.

We have now on hand at the mill probably eighty tons of ore in barrels, bags, and boxes, with several hundred tons of milling on the dump at the mine, and I believe we will be able to run the mill continuously from the 1st of April.

Thanking you for the support you have given me in the past year in my endeavor to successfully and economically manage this property, beg to submit herewith a statement of the expenses and disbursements under my management.

Hoppeckly submitted.

ISAAC JENNINGS.

A TRUE GENTLEMAN.

George William Curtis' Treatment of an Athletics Young Reporter.

Sixteen or seventeen years ago I was a reporter on one of the Chicago papers. I had only been a little while in the business, and was then but green and ambitious. Now it happened that a part of my work was to visit the various hotels every evening in the search for personal items, and arrive of well known persons, and the like. This was not of the highest order, but I put my heart in it, and really think that I did it well. One evening I was trudging in the office of a certain hotel, which for the purposes of my story need not be precisely identified, when I observed a handsome, distinguished looking gentleman enter, walk up to the desk and register.

As he turned to say a word or two to the clerk I stepped behind him and saw what he had written in his register. It was "George William Curtis, New York." I knew that Mr. Curtis was advertised to lecture on the following evening, and it occurred to me that it would be a good thing if I could get an interview for my paper with such a distinguished man. You see, what an ardent beginner in newspaper work I was. In fact, I was full of western enthusiasm, and I was not lacking in chutzpah. So when Mr. Curtis turned away from the desk I dashed up to my editor in full request consideration, presented him.

"Mr. Curtis," said I, "I am a reporter for the —, and I thought that perhaps you might have something to say that would be of interest to the people of Chicago."

He turned and looked at me in the kindest way. I shall never forget the geniality and good nature that beamed

\$500 Reward!

We will pay the above reward for any information, however vague, concerning the whereabouts of the fugitive, or any information which may lead to his apprehension. We desire to have his whereabouts known to the world, so that he may be easily recognized. We are sorry to say that we have not yet been able to do so.

Information concerning the fugitive may be sent to the following address:

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