WHERE IS THE GOLD?

Hints on Finding It in Many Places Nowadays.

THERE IS SOME AT GOLD CITY.

A Bill to be Rushed Down to Get It Out—Talk of the New Cottonwood Finds.

In the last chapter of this epistle it was sought to be shown on the reader that gold is gold and nothing else in a place intended for this consummation, it having been established for a long time past to any adept by experience of various people in different walks of life. For many ages a class of prominent and abnormal workers styled alchemists strove to show that this was not the case, that while it was not to be argued that gold is gold, the combined opinion of the statesmen, that gold is gold, was fallacious. They have all retired from business, having accomplished nothing but a long time of trouble in that particular direction. The difficulty was only confined to one place in Germany where the results were in accordance with modern ideas, in such quantities and under such circumstances as will admit of its being obtained without the gold going to dust. Instead of the gold being in evidence as claimed on the original case of the experiment it somehow or otherwise in that of the more practical and always to expose cases in the line of business as in every other line its adherents, which seemed to be fond otherwise. A day may come when the judgment of an alchemist—one in whose searching the ways and delving the laws of gravitation has become a recent bulletin—will be a complete success, it is a cause than otherwise the result of one of two things: he either has not given his proposed full play or has been entrapped, for, with all of its difficulties and intricacies, gold-getting work and the places where it is most likely to be found in quantity is a less troublesome performance than finding any other kind of precious metal. As witness of this, let only one to observe that since it was a settled fact that the Republican Rockerd silver was not going to be received by our Democratic friends, but that the minerals must turn their attention to some other metal or some other business, they immediately commence finding gold everywhere, in some instances in the most ridiculously familiar places. Discoveries of prospecting are here in fact become so common matters of news in the papers as Japanese visitors are Chinese national exposition contests. In some cases, I crave stock, in coming from Dixie to Salt Lake, right over the ground where now are situate the Holy Hop, Helen Mettinger and other good times with a wedding reputation; and when the boom became retrograding here many a time passed them with rain. Who knows but at that pleasant place some of the animals was bincarded with mission which might have assayed $100 gold, or some other and a trade is signed, for the hoofed along the many a home consumer of the high-priced feeding they were the recipients of?

I saw one a good deal of gold (in one people's possession) and have too it into a number of different lots of stuff, by reason whereof, wise by no means an expert or even a noble judge of the subject, I have joined to so look here and there and by putting these together can sometimes form a conclusion that upon the chemical under discussion, so as to show that it often carried some people—as one more so than me. Therefore when the enterprise made that Gold Hill is not a mining there need be no surprise. Also at the time the other specimen is as to quantity and permanency as in the silver, quantity doesn't figure much, and gold, as before suggested, is gold, and one piece is not apt to vary much in value from any other. There are no reports to speak of so far, and when a piece of ore carrying the metal in its unstirred and unmodified beauty is found, we generally hear of it. This, however, signes little, if anything, that we might not be worth several hundred dollars a ton and still an aspect of metal be visible even with the aid of a glass. Those who depend for much upon these glasses, by the way, are likely to be so badly fooled as was the man who would not feed and bought a pair of spectacles on the representation that they were "made to read." If the gold is there and discovered the glass may detect it when the naked eye could not, but the other failure to find it is a matter of good reason if it is the right kind of ore, and there is a good deal of this all over, or through the mountains of which Gold Hill forms a part. There may be others, but the people are the places to look for them, and realizing this is the case the Gold Hill company has landed several acres of the field on large location. A good and ample of ledge runs through this location, and, generally speaking, there is one the general or wonderful and most new gold to paying quantities. This company is now preparing to get its mill, and it seems to me that this is the one thing most needed in that neighborhood. There is enough ore in various kinds and grades to keep a mill running, and a mill is one of the ore can be worked for near the ground as a profit that has to be taken. The New Hope company has recently been at its ground and mill is well to workings, so far as known. Operations are underway, and there seems to be a Mineral Hill boom is starting it away; any rumors of a mining town of eight dollars work at gold and it might easily have half of that. In these times, when the administration is seeking to be fellow with for patron money with which to keep the national exact afloat, I respectfully submit that this is the time to be no longer held in the unwilling grasp of silver. Let it be given, or take, whether any of us are in favor of it or not, we may at least indulge in the unwilling reflection that the redemption of silver is going along with its sixty per cent. Remitted by just as much as each additional ounce of gold centrally imposes it.

Another visit to the hills is to order, and when made you will hear of something else.

EDDY CALDER.

A Special Master's Report.

Special Master George D. Lowrie today filed his report on the report and accounts of the receivers in the case of the Central Trust Co. of New York, et al., vs the Utah Central Ry. Co. et al. From an examination made by him he recommends to the court that the report of the receivers, as from November 27th, 1893, to December 31st, 1894, be approved and confirmed except that the sum—one charged to "miscellaneous" and "miscellaneous," or any portion thereof, should be properly charged to repairs and current expenses of operating the road, that can be left open, so that, every time, the question, which Lorenzo Marshall, is brought be forward inquiries into and determined.

A New Office.

Thomas Le Pere, an Englishman, who resided in Salt Lake county, was committed to asylum by Judge Smith this morning.

LURING GIRLS TO RUIN.

The Awful Charge Preferred Against Mrs Elizabeth Metz—Her Alleged Victims.

In the police court this afternoon there was set down for investigation a case in which Mrs. Elizabeth Metz, arrested yesterday evening on a charge of maintaining a house of prostitution and luring young girls to their ruin, was the principal figure.

Five young girls, among them a daughter of the defendant, were called to the police for and gave sworn story of sin and shame they told.

Mrs. Metz entered a plea of not guilty, as she did a year ago when here was existing where her house and their cases were continued until to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Metz is in default of $500 bonds in assaulting a girl in the city jail. She has with her a little daughter of six or seven years. The offences by the evidence against her is overwhelming.

DAMN GOOD MEN.

William Parker, a colored man charged with petit larceny, was in the village court for nearly an hour. He is accused of robbing a dairy from thirty of a small sum of money. The judgment of the court was reserved until two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

H. Goldstein, the alleged sore thing operator, was represented by Attorney Stacy, in the case of vagrancy preferred against him. He demanded a jury trial and set it for the following gentlemen being sworn as jurors: John Lawson, Peter Hansen, R. N. Hill, A. W. Pell, J. T. Dooley, S. A. Sommers, T. A. Williams, J. J. Hoff, Hosea Davis. The case was being heard at the hour of going to press.

Chas Jensen is going over the reports this afternoon being the case fixed for February to amount to $275.

"News" Engine Burns Fire.

In response to an alarm of fire, the brigade at Station No. 1 turned out at a lively rate to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the News engine house, which little this afternoon. The alarmist, however, had performed that work before the fire ladies arrived. The loss is trifling.

Forestry Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Utah Forestry association will be held in County Superintendent Allen's office in the City and County building on Friday evening, March 1st, at 7:30. The public are cordially invited to attend.

C. A. WHITING,
Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS.

GEORGE KEENAN—An ideal lecturer and story teller is George Keenan, and an ideal lecture and story he delivered at the Theater last night. His audience was only a court size, but that is not to be wondered at, lectures were never a popular form of entertainment in Salt Lake, and the drawback with Mr. Keenan is that he postponed his visit to that Lake too long. All the same, which the other country was ringing with the news of his adventures and exploits in Siberia, and when such matter of the Century magazine detailing his wonderful experiences was awaited with a seventh, anxiety such as has never been exhibited before and has not been since, we fancy an audience would have been very different. The thousands who read those sketches in the Century do not need telling how interesting they were; gain by being told first hand by the man who wrote them. Mr. Keenan last night held his audience literally spellbound. He is a manly, easy, flowing and eloquent talker, with an excellent voice and with a great power of description almost unrivaled. His theme last night dealt more particularly with his experiences among the Siberians a good many years ago, when he was sent to the interior of the great Russian American Empire. In a surrounding, he disappeared, save at devote his time to recalling those adventures of his later life and thrilling experiences among the exiles.

MAYME BOOKCRAFT—Judging from the number of tickets for sale for the first performance of Blue Mass Bourgeois, the gilded and beautiful actress who comes to the Theater on Friday and Saturday nights of this week, a host of her admirers will be on hand to greet her in her new undertaking, which, by the way, has been most successful in some of a bad theatrical season. She will begin her present engagement with Pinero's play, which has made such a triumph throughout the country, The Profligate. It is a play of today on the subject of sex against sex. And the moral that it teaches is his strong, manly way, as one is so good to repeat. The Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other papers speak of the star, her company and the play in terms of the highest praise, declaring that it is the most enjoyable and perfect performance given so far this season.

McKANAY IS FORGIVEN.

He and the Commissioner are Friends Again and the Fine is Remitted.

Attorney McKanay has spoken words with Commissioner Glassman, expressing his regret for what happened in the commissioner's court a few days ago, and the fine of $25 that was levied against him for contempt has been remitted. And so it is hoped that when the charges of vagrancy, etc., against Mary "Lou" Lou Riley and Blanche Lee come up again this afternoon he beating McKanay was not more on the scene as the defendants' legal representative. On the other side, assisting for the prosecution, is Attorney H. Ferguson, who has been doing some hard fighting lately in some of courtdom. The complaints in the recent matters were laid by Detective E. A. Franks, who has been doing some active and successful work in helping to rid Commercial street of its more recent objectionable residents.

When the cases were called up before Commissioner Glassman this afternoon, Attorney McKanay insisted upon having a jury and disappointed to this and were being made at the time the NEWS went to press.

Gives Up Housekeeping.

Cassie Bloser, who made an earnest intercession to the local newspaper reading public, has now entirely disappeared from the realm of Commercial street, and her extensive stock of new household furniture—purchased at the installment after from the Flood Furniture company—has been surrendered to that firm, together with the payments made upon it. Cassie is now reported to be living in retirement in furnished rooms.

Land Office.

The following filings were made in the land land office under date of February 26:

Joseph H. Ronald Jr., of Bayford, Sanpete county, homestead entry of lots 1 and 2 and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and southwest quarter of section 1, township 20 south, range 3 east.

Willie Rattenbury, of Fairville, Sanpete county, homestead entry of the east half of the northwest quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of section 26, township 17 south, range 1 west.

Wm. Paul, of St. Johns, Tooele county, homestead entry of the east half of the northeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of section 3, township 4 south, range 7 west, in Wasatch county.

Bond for Forestry.

Judge Barber will on about twenty minutes this afternoon and then adjourned sine die. His bond will leave for Parowan to-morrow morning.

FOR THE PIONEER MONUMENT.

A Contribution from Estate in Fillmore County, Utah.

Mr. Samuel Tennant sends to Mr. Hiram M. Wells a contribution for the pioneer monument, from Co-ian-ne-tive, Fillmore county, Utah, and accompanies the contribution with an interesting letter dated Feb. 16th, from which the following extracts are made:

We are members of the Church and may, perhaps, some day, if our lives are spared, see the monument. We view the street in a worldly way, for the name of President Young, as well as the rest of the Pioneers, is worthy to be honored. Their noble deeds far beyond the confines of Utah.

We have been members of the Church for some years. My mother received the Gospel in England about the year 1850 and was baptized by Elder John Cooper. She is now living with us and is 75 years of age. She arrived in this country in 1851 with a company of Saints landing at Philadelphia. From that time until over thirty years she never saw an Elder of the Church, but the object never left her. She always was a strong believer in the Word and looked to humility for the consummation of union.

The first two Elders that came to this place were M. H. Hudson and D. Rendalls. Since then we have seen three or twelve traveling Elders. Brother Brimhall is here alone now, Brother Brimhall having been released. Seven people have been baptized here and prospects are slowly giving way among the people.

Yours, etc.,
SAMUEL NORMAN.

The Commission Meets.

The Utah Commission met at 2:45 this afternoon and spent some time in discussing the question of its power with reference to conducting court evidence and testimony. At one time a motion was made and the motion was seconded, made that the members would reconvene in ten minutes.

Eighteenth Ward Conjunct Meeting.

The Eighteenth ward all supported to stiff cotton last night, the occasion being the conjunct session of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associations. The main feature of the exercises was a lecture by Sydney Clawson, Esq., on Australia as the great, a topic which the gentleman handled in a most interesting and startling way. It was also Thanksgiving night with the society and after a search of the great poet by Mr. S. H. Clawson, all the members repaired to the rod and by responding with wind and wine from the works, notable refrains and musical exercises were are entertained.

Wants the Tin.

Los Angeles Express: "There's a bond of sympathy between the Angelenos and the Mormons. The latter will wind them stronger is a cultured."

Empty Store Set on Fire.

A vacant store belonging to Williams Bros., at No. 152 Westminster Street, was found on fire at 3:40 this morning. The place was unfurnished and has not been occupied for some time. There were undoubtedly evidences of incendiarism, as kerosene covered the floor and walls where the blaze broke out. The stock of the Bee is insured. The loss amounts to about $50.

Rear Admiral Oliver Released.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Rear Admiral James Oliver was relieved today on account of age. Rear Admiral George Brown, commanding the N. Atl. S. Squadron, succeeds Admiral Oliver.

The Naval Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—The naval appropriation committee has completed the naval appropriation bill

COMMERCIAL.

SALT LAKE GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Today's sales were small, but prices were firm. Quotations: Wheat, 50c; oats, 30c; barley, 40c; potatoes, 40c; hay, $8 to $9.

SALT LAKE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Total sales, 1,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Adams Express	139	Pacific Express	91
Alton & T. H.	165	Reading	9
Alton & T. H. pf.	165	Rock Island	71
Am. Express	111	St. Paul	65
Atchison	5	St. Paul pf.	70
Can. Southern	53	Southern Ry.	9
Central Pacific	17	Southern Ry. pf.	30
Chicago & E. I.	90	Texas Pacific	6
Chicago, Burl. & Q.	73	Union Pacific	14
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	69	Wabash	5
Chicago, R. I. & P.	73	Wabash pf.	15
Delaware & Hudson	127	Western Union	85
Delaware, L. & W.	150	Wells, Fargo Ex.	110
Denver & R. G.	6	Chicago Gas	71
Erie	14	Cordage	30
Erie pf.	31	Cordage pf.	70
Illinois Central	97		

CHICAGO MARKET.

Wheat—Feb.	54	Pork—Mar.	10.90
May	55	May	11.00
July	56	Lard—Feb.	6.60
Corn—Feb.	41	Mar.	6.65
May	42	May	6.75
July	43	Ribs—Feb.	6.00
Oats—Feb.	19	Mar.	6.05
May	20	May	6.15
Pork—Feb.	10.85		

EXCHANGES.

NEW YORK—Sight Exchange, 50c discount. Sterling, 60 day bills, $4.86 bankers' 60 day bills on London, $4.87 bankers' sight bills on London, $4.88 bankers' cables, $4.89 commercial bills, $4.85 to $4.85½. Silver bars, 59½c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds, firm. State bonds, nominal. Railroad bonds, irregular.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sterling, 60 day bills, $4.87 bankers' 60 day bills on London, $4.88 bankers' sight bills on London, $4.89 bankers' cables, $4.90 commercial bills, $4.85 to $4.85½. Silver bars, 59½c. Mexican dollars, 47c. Government bonds, firm. State bonds, nominal. Railroad bonds, irregular.

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