NEWS OF THE MINES.

The Brokers Have a Call Despite the Decision's Orders.

APPOINT A CALLER AND MARKER

And Make Things Hum in the Pit—The Day a Good One—Bids and Sales.

"There will be no call today, by order of the president." Such was the intelligence which the bulletin board of the Stock Exchange revealed today to the members stalled into the call room with the confident expectation of grinding out another day's business. Were their intentions to be met in the line which, even if it was a legal actuality? No announcement to the brokers' office had been made at yesterday's call and the brokers had accordingly turned out en masse to add another good day to the record of the week. They can no doubt be trusted to unquestioningly attending to business when the local Legislature has decreed that they should observe April 15th as Arbor Day by planting trees to help beautify their surroundings, but inasmuch as they had assembled together with the intention to spend half an hour at least in doing so, they set that as intended, proceeding on their own hook and succeeded in the exchange as an organization which would be all right, were they presumed to use one to constitute who should act in the roles of caller and marker respectively. The duty of keeper falling to a lady officer fell to Sister Richard L. Coburn, the commander of the exchange's smaller effective digitary, but as brothers—one brother—had gone to succour the nation, and grasping the only available weapon to hand—Judge Colburn's rock hammer—he called the tops to order in the open. Here Mr. Will R. Lowe had been notified of his appointment as instant pro tem, and according his order with chalk and cover in hand, he announced himself as ready for business and business was begun.

The call went on unannounced and uninterrupted until Eight was reached when it was discovered that whether inadvertently or not, a sale had been made, and that, too, of 200 shares at 10 cents. This encouraged the caps and with all confidence in themselves they went at it again and succeeded in making another transfer of the same stock, in a total of 1,000 shares. "Well, now, we're not doing so badly after all," thought they, and with a burst of double sessions that they were fully capable of steering a day's mining call to a successful termination, they went on.

Nothing was done, however, until Mammoth was reached, although Deloro, the newly listed stock, received a bid of $1.05, while Mercur maintained strong quotations. But Mammoth was the stock wanted and all energy had been reduced that it might be available on that particular property. The bidding was quite spirited and the call of that favorite concern resulted in four sales of 100 shares each.

By this time the inexperienced officers for ten were badly exhausted and they stepped down from their positions to allow others to take up the call of mineral stocks. Herman Hill was invested with the authority of the caller, while the Eachon girls efficient marker relieved Mr. Lowe of his onerous task. The call started with Little Pittsburg and 1,100 shares changed ownership. Then followed Deloro, which was relieved of 1,200 shares. Mercur (for, despite its decided shut-off, bound a token of its excess, although it went at a refined figure, while upon several other stocks, quotations showing their relative market value were placed. And thus the Arbor Day call round, which, although shorter by "Honorable Mr. Officials," was on a par with those which have preceded it during the present week.

The closing figures were as follows:

LISTED STOCKS

MINES	BID	ASK
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED STOCKS

MINES	BID	ASK
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SALES AT THE BOARD.

[illegible]

SALES AT THE EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

The Mine Commission.

The Mine Commission, having organized, has adopted a memorandum [illegible] Mr. Lowe, the county clerk, [illegible] at $750 and certified into effect [illegible] shares, at $10 each, and 750 shares at $50 each, and 750 shares at $100 each, and the stock is [illegible] as follows: Henry W. Lawrence, 4,750 shares; Milo Packard, 4,000; William J. Lawrence and Julia A. Rawlins, 4,750 shares each; Calvin S. Richards, 4,750 shares; Lewis Kelly, 4,750 shares; Henry W. Lawrence, trustee, 1,750 shares. The remaining 5,000 shares are held as working capital in treasury of the company. Henry W. Lawrence is president, Milo Packard, vice president, William Lawrence treasurer, and Julia S. Lawrence secretary. Among the effects of the corporation are buildings to the value of $1,000, the Wildman, a claim in the Cole-Ant Independent, and the Star and Stripes, all situated in the Tintic district.

Bids and Sales.

The following array of mining shares, including the Mercur, as well as those not being dealt in at the Exchange, were brought to the board by Colonel Nick Tesdell and Mr. A. Hanson, who in prices are showing some of the boards are very up to value.

The payment of the regular monthly dividend of the Cleveland-Eureka, which should take place some time, has been delayed until the 20th, on account of the absence of President Cleveland. It will amount to $25,000, and makes the grand total of dividends to date, $1,025,000.

The Grand Junction, with Duncan Stone at the helm, is showing some fine work in the Mercur district, and should be [illegible]