

FROM THE MINING CAMPS

Information About the Bullion-Beck New Mill.

DAILY WEST AND GLENCOE.

THE SILVER KING IS IN FINE SHAPE.

Tintic Has a New Paper and Its a Daily-Colonel John Williams Takes a Lease on the Sunbeam-The Eureka Hill Mill-in Ferguson District.

As was intimated some days ago by The Herald would be the case, the new mill of the Bullion-Beck and Champion Mining Company is to be located on the hill just above the hoisting works, in the same relative position as that occupied by the plant of the Eureka-Hill. It has been demonstrated to the full satisfaction of the members of the board of directors, who spent the greater part of the past three weeks at Bingham, returning to the city yesterday morning, that the ore can be raised by means of a tramway with much greater ease and less expense than it could be moved to any of the other eligible sites. Fourteen other men, others as good, they selected the hill location.

AMONG PARK CITY'S MINES.

Daily-West May Secure the Glencoe and Enlarge It.

The recent strike of a large ore body in the Daily-West property is beginning to bear fruit, and there are signs of life and activity, says the Park Record. In the first place the long drift being run to connect with the main shafts for air and other facilities, is being crowded as fast as possible and the work done is showing the mine up to splendid advantage. The Park Record says that the Salt Lake Herald this week that he would have to have a mill to handle his second-class ore, and was negotiating with the Crescent company for the use of its machinery. The main shaft of the mine is now thoroughly established, and it is to be hoped that its owners will decide to put in a large new and complete set of hoisting machinery during the winter months, even though the actual profits may be small.

RE-ARRANGING HIS MILL.

George Safford, who is engaged in changing the construction of his mill so as to acquire more power, and has made arrangements with Mr. Chambers to use the Ontario flume water that comes down the main shaft. Safford is satisfied that he has now got the combination of working the creek ore, in fact, he has demonstrated it to his own satisfaction, and is now preparing to put in practice. He is having a large over-shaft driving wheel and new pulleys made, and by placing new boxes and rearranging the tables and machinery, he expects to increase his output and enhance its value. The last shipment made, of twenty tons, averaged about 32 ounces in silver and 37 per cent lead. Mr. Safford is now a study of the creek and its contents, and is now satisfied that he has solved the problem of how to catch the ore and save it clean.

AT THE SILVER-KING.

Everything at the Silver King is moving along in the best of shape, and that the work of enlarging the shaft will be completed by the 6th of October. To date, besides making one of the best and smoothest shafts in the camp, the boys have been doing a large amount of work, and the work required to complete the work and earn the extra pay promised if the work was finished by a certain date. As every foot raised means a distance that waste must be hoisted, and as the wet ground has been left behind, the boys feel that they have earned it. The writer was up to the Silver King works this week and is free to say that while not quite so large as some others, they are among the neatest and most complete of any on the coast. They are now practically completed with the exception of the air compressor, and as the foundation is prepared for that, it will require only a short time to get in operation after its arrival. By the 10th of next month the King will be breaking ore again, and with its increased facilities will be able to make a decided sensation in the production, if its owners see fit to produce it.

CAMP CROSSCUTS.

One shipment from the Mackintosh sampler are still light, as the Ontario, Daily and Silver King are shipping any ore at all. It is expected that shipments will become lively again next month. Following are the ore shipments from the Mackintosh sampler for the present week: Anchor concentrates.....364,400 Silver King concentrates.....97,760 Safford concentrates.....42,920 Total pounds.....465,080 O. J. Buntz, who has been working the Kentucky group of claims on Treasury Hill, has taken a lease on the Silver Key, which he is now developing.

The Anchor company placed another hoist in its concentrator this week. The machine was placed to take a portion of certain small-sized rock from the other lifts, as they now receive more of it than they can successfully handle, and much of it goes to waste. It is anticipated that the new arrangement will prove a great saving.

NEW PAPER FOR TINTIC.

The Eureka Democrat made its appearance Saturday. It is a new, well-edited and well-printed weekly paper, and should receive the patronage of the people of Tintic. In his salutatory the editor says: The Democrat is the first Democratic paper ever established south of Provo, and hence we hope to meet with a reasonable success in supporting the grand principles of Democracy in the wide field open to us.

Our intention is to publish a straight Democratic paper, upholding the purest principles of Democracy and sympathy with the advanced ideas of the western Democrats.

thing with the advanced ideas of the western Democrats. We intend to do what we can to give the people of this district a lively home paper. The motto is: "Free coinage at 16 to 1."

The Democrat gives the following mining news of the district: Johnny Davis and L. T. Jacobs have quit work on the Greasy Spring for the present, but will resume again this winter. Johnny Davis brought in some nice looking specimens of gold ore from the Enterprise group, which lies near the Greasy tunnel in North Tintic, and owned by himself and the Smith Brothers. V. L. Thomas and Chief Hogan are grading the road to the Almo, and are preparing for the new 60-horse power engine, an air compressor, and a derrick, as part of the new plant. Sinking will be commenced soon and prosecuted as rapidly as money and well-directed labor can do it.

Judge Lombard and C. P. Fields are sinking on the Norway with most flattering prospects of striking ore soon. They have gone through the syenite, and the under-lying lime is well mineralized. The owners of the South Wales mine at Bingham are rejoicing in the discovery of a 5-foot vein of rich chloride ore. Assays give returns of \$4 in gold and \$10 in silver to the ton. The cyanide treatment. The find was made at a depth of eighty feet.

M. L. Powers, an old-time successful miner, has charge of and is now working a few men in John Beck's Cataline mine. Mike is a thorough miner, a prince of good fellows, and if he can not run a mine at a profit there is little use for another to try. He is the miner water man, having laid the first pipe line into Eureka, and is as full of energy as ever. Powers is surely a power in the mining world.

Scott's intention to sink a silver shaft through the party recently deserted by Nevada's great silver champion, John P. Jones, Tintic is forging ahead, for it is a well known fact, that the great value of any ore, or the mine can and may when others, like the Park City and Bingham mines, run at a loss. With the new Bullion-Beck mill in operation the mine lead the van of Utah's producers.

It is rumored that the Sacramento is soon to change ownership and will be worked for all there is in it. This claim undoubtedly on the great silver mine, Tintic and the northern extension of the great Bullion-Beck and Champion group, and the outlay of a few hundred dollars will surely open a mine equal to any of the big producers.

Uncle Dick Reed, of the Spy country, was in town today and reports everything flourishing ever there. He and the other members of the main shaft of the most promising prospects in Tintic, and with silver restored, as it surely will be by the next congress, they will drive a fancy span of bays over the mountains next year.

Ferguson District Operations.

The DeLamar company is now daily receiving consignments of lumber and heavy timbers, for use in the construction of their mill, says the Pioche Record. The mill grade is getting along in the best of shape, and good showing is made. The work of connecting the mines, mill and office of the company with a line of telephone is to begin at once. The distance is short and the great length of time will be required to finish it up.

Tintic Miner Notes.

It is reported that the Copperopolis people are shortly going to take hold of the Eimer Ray mine lying below the Sunbeam. This is a property which should pay with proper development. A new vein was discovered in the South Mammoth which joins the Copperopolis on the south and is being worked by the Copperopolis people. The vein is thirty-five feet wide, seventy feet high and seventy-five feet long and goes to show the continuity of the vein on the south.

Colonel John Williams, of the Dees expedition, is getting a lease and bond on all claims on the Sunbeam lode. He proposes to sink a good working shaft, and thoroughly develop the property, shipping the crystals to the new smelter at Leamington. The claims under consideration extend along the lode for a distance of from 4,990 to 5,000 feet. This will be a great thing for the south end of the district, as it will prove the disputed question as to whether the ore in the porphyry goes down. All previous work has been stopped shortly after striking the porphyry.

The Eureka Hill mill has not yet commenced running to full capacity and probably will not for another month, the work done now being largely in the nature of an experiment. Superintendent Buckbee estimates that for the month of September they will work an average of thirty stamps per day. As was the case in the Mammoth mill, some little trouble is being experienced with defects in the machinery but this is being remedied as rapidly as possible. The process in this mill is almost exactly the same as in the Mammoth mill and when worked to the full capacity should handle 25 tons of ore per day. The mine is working only a small force and the ore being hoisted in that which was broken last winter. As soon as that supply is exhausted the number of men will be largely increased. The month of September on the south side of the mill is completed and being filled from the pipe line. When filled this reservoir will furnish an abundance of water and there will be no delay on that account.

For Letter Heads.

Bill heads, statements, bank tickets and all kinds of job work send to The Herald's cutch work and reasonable prices assured.

Notice to Hay Buyers.

Continental Hay Market open to the public. Plenty of hay at hand. Give us a call.

E. D. HOLT, Prop.

Conforming with the new Rio Grande Western time card, passengers via the Mammoth Pacific railway are at Eureka at 7 p. m., arriving at Kansas City at 5:45 p. m. Through sleepers, free chair cars. See that your ticket reads via Mammoth Pacific railway.

THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

Rev. L. B. Ridgely Delivers a Lecture on Christian Science.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

INTERESTING DISCOURSE BY DR. CUTLER AT THE THEATRE.

Alexander F. Irvine Speaks at the First Presbyterian Church on "Ruin and Rescue in New York."

At St. Paul's church last evening, Rev. L. B. Ridgely lectured to a large congregation, his subject being "Christian Science." Following is a synopsis of the reverend gentleman's remarks: A brief glance at the history of the founder of the system, Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, will throw light on the subject. Her own book, "Retrospection and Introspection," furnishes the data and shows her to have been a precocious, nervous, highly emotional, somewhat imaginative, and very affectionate child. In her education she gathered information in all the lines which such a child would naturally follow—grammar, languages, natural philosophy, moral science, and even theology; but mathematics was missing just what such minds need most, the severe drill that perfects disciplined and logical thinking.

The birth of the system was as follows: Mrs. Eddy had for years been trying to trace all physical ailments to a mental cause. She studied the theories of several schools of medicine, and in her study of homoeopathy concluded that all medicine is useless. In 1826 she met with an accident. Her spine was supposed to be injured by a fall from a carriage. The doctors and surgeons made no headway. She was asked to rest alone in a room for a brief time she appeared at her door, well. She acknowledges that she did not know how this happened. She had thought that she was going to die, and in a moment she was able to work to formulate one. But in doing this she did not follow scientific methods, comparing other cases of cure like those which reduce the type law by noting the points of likeness and of difference. She looked simply at her own case, and in the light of previously formed notions about disease, showed how her own cure could have come about if the theory were true. She took the Bible as her text book, but she acknowledges that she did not know the Bible as she read them in their plain and natural sense. She was looking for the answer to a question, and she insisted on reading answers out even where they are not contained in the text.

The first principle in "Christian Science" is this: God is the only substance.

That we call matter, then, does not really exist at all. It is, like the bread you seem to eat in a dream, a mistaken impression.

Man, then, is a manifestation of the mind or life of the author. But, since man's life is really God's life, he is not getting anything out of it. He has pain, no sickness, no death. These things, which man seems to suffer, are only fears. As a child in the dark fears that a hobgoblin about to seize him, and that he will die, so man fears that a something called disease has hold upon him and suffers in that fear. In fact no such thing exists to threaten him, and his only dismiser the fear, all will be well.

Healing is but a part of the system. It demands of its followers absolute sinlessness and wisdom.

But it also naturally teaches its followers to abandon the sacraments which Christ ordained, as being no longer necessary. It forbids the use of medicine, and the study of hygiene, and physiology. It seeks, in the end, to lift life above the need even of eating and drinking, and free man from all disease, but also from death, so that at last we shall pass from this state to the glorified human life without the need of death.

Unitarian.

The stage at the theatre was a bower of beauty yesterday in its setting of marble boughs, with the girls of the chorus in their white dresses, and the music and dancing. The new opera, "The Lord is My Light" in a perfect manner, charming and delightful everybody with her fresh, young beauty.

Mr. Uiter's subject was "Drift," and the sermon began with an illustration borrowed from Mr. Herbert Spencer, in regard to the direction of motion. A man on the deck of a steamer in mid-ocean, looking westward, saw the land in the distance. He was moving toward the east. Yet if the steamer is going west his motion is moving in that direction more rapidly than he is moving east. But the surface is moving toward the east more rapidly still, bearing both ship and man with it. Again, the motion of the earth in its orbit around the sun may be necessary to direct the use of the system may be drifting away in yet another direction with a velocity exceeding all.

So with all that they plan and do, are subject to the drift of currents and tendencies deeper and wider often than they are aware of. Fifty years ago a man might have been found engaged in studying the Book of Daniel, and the books of Moses are at a distance, and while they are good history of the time when they were written, they are not complete authority for the times of which their authors chiefly wrote. The drift in religious affairs in all our time is away from authority in all its external forms and demands. The first great authority in Christianity was the church, when the priests had it all their own way, and the individual Christian counted for but little. Luther and his fellow Protestants rebelled and set up instead of the church, a book. They said that they appealed from the word of man to the word of God. In truth they simply went back to what priests said in more ancient times. But today all authority is being taken away from the church. A book is rejected, or is received simply as teaching, as information and suggestion, nothing more. Secondly, the drift in our time is toward the practical. Matters of theology, belief, are at a distance. Sermons upon such subjects fall to interest. Churches used only for the Sunday service by rich people who have a wicked waste of building material. Preachers are exhorted to take up practical themes, the labor question, the administration of charity,

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY CITIES AND TOWNS.

TWO JAPANESE ATTENDING THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Platform of the Sevier County Democrats-Sad Scene in the Hinckley Case-Rawlins' Labors for the People of Utah Recognized.

The Hon. Joseph L. Rawlins, who has represented the people of Utah as delegate to Congress during the last session, has been renominated by the Democratic party.

At the Tabernacle. At the tabernacle yesterday afternoon, Elder Joseph E. Taylor presided. Services were opened by the choir singing the hymn, "Great God, Indulge My Humble Claim," after which Elder Joseph Christensen offered prayer.

Elder John Henry Smith then spoke appreciatively of the choir and confined his remarks to the subjects of prayer and study. He said that in all the conditions and phases of life, through hardships or pleasure, through high or low feelings of trust on the one engaged, and the minds of men. Every man or woman in this world, exalted or debased, has a certain amount of influence over others, by the character or force of the example. It is to be regretted that human nature is so made up that whenever we become so weak as to commit a sin, we endeavor to exonerate ourselves by saying, "Well, but a worthy friend, so and so, did likewise."

"My friends," the speaker said, "I do not wish to be one given to censure. I am not standing here to judge you, but you all to judge yourselves, to realize the great responsibility that God has placed upon your actions. If the messenger of this dispensation stands before you all this day and ask how many of us have lived consistent with the duties and laws that God requires us to obey, I wonder how many he would count. How many are in a happy, contented, and peaceful state of mind, as they look into the innermost recesses of their hearts today, that they have so lived as to win the eternal approbation of their God? How many are in a state of sin, and are confident that we have the power to resist temptation in all its forms? I presume there is no people living by a stricter code of virtue than the Latter-day Saints, and yet it is a lack of moral courage. When we are thrown into the companionship of others who lead a life of hidden vice, it is too often the case that the moral life is abandoned. The moral life is moved, and by this one mis-step we find ourselves, too late, a victim whose hands, whose heart and soul are laden with sin. We are in a state of sin, and are confident that we have the power to resist temptation in all its forms? I presume there is no people living by a stricter code of virtue than the Latter-day Saints, and yet it is a lack of moral courage. When we are thrown into the companionship of others who lead a life of hidden vice, it is too often the case that the moral life is abandoned. The moral life is moved, and by this one mis-step we find ourselves, too late, a victim whose hands, whose heart and soul are laden with sin. We are in a state of sin, and are confident that we have the power to resist temptation in all its forms? 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