

THE FEELER HAS LIFTED FROM THE Boring for Water U. P. Company Strikes Oil. 20 BARRELS ON ONE DAY. CALIFORNIA AND UTAH PARTIES ON THE GROUND.

(Special Correspondence.) Evanston, Wyo., March 9.—For many years it has been known that oil existed in the vicinity of Evanston, in Uinta county, and efforts were made some twenty years ago to find the product in paying quantities. The Evanston oil company, a local corporation, spent a few thousands of dollars in prospecting between Evanston and Hilliard at a distance of about ten miles southeast from this place near where natural oil springs show the presence of crude petroleum in the rocks of that vicinity. The company met with very indifferent success because of the improper machinery and inexperienced operators, who attempted to do the drilling of them, and after drilling to a depth of about 400 feet abandoned their project.

Near Pioneer Hollow, at a distance of about twelve miles east from Evanston and north of the oil springs above spoken of, the Carter people, prominent ranchmen at Fort Bridger, prospected considerably and found some oil, but like the Evanston company, their work was in the hands of inexperienced men and resulted in no practical good as to the development of the oil resources of this country. Still farther to the north along the same belt oil springs are found, indicating the presence of oil for a distance of more than forty miles in this country. Within the last six months at Pioneer Hollow, or about four miles from the Union Pacific Railroad company has been opening up a new series of coal mines, that company drilled a well for the purpose of procuring water for the use of the coal camp. Their search for good water was fruitless, but will probably prove to be a very important one for the interests of this country; they were successful in striking the oil shale, and the well, without a shot being put into it, has been producing oil ever since.

Yesterday the well was pumped and twenty barrels of very fine green oil was the result of the work. This oil has every appearance of being a fine quality of refining oil, and while your correspondent has not yet had an analysis of the same, his observations of some years in the oil regions of Pennsylvania lead him to believe that the oil is of such quality as will prove this to be one of the best oil fields opened up in recent years.

Within the last few days parties from California, said to be interested in capital interests, have come into the locality, and certain Utah parties have also appeared on the scene, and the county recorder's office is besieged with parties applying to file placer locations. While some of the people who are locating claims in the vicinity may be doing so purely for speculative purposes, there is no question as to the value of a candid examination of the field, but that there is a large oil field running north-south through this country east of Evanston, and that no doubt exists in the minds of competent geologists that a systematic exploration of that field will result in riches undreamed of by the cattle and sheep men whose round-ups and herds have occurred on this land for a quarter of a century.

**AFTER NEVADA COAL.** J. H. Bacon and Others Operating Near Elko. From all accounts some good coal mines are on the verge of being discovered near Elko, Nev., with flattering prospects of striking oil as well. A California company, represented by G. C. Willis, is investigating the latter proposition, while W. D. Higginbotham, backed by James H. Bacon and other Salt Lakeers, is working a coal prospect that promises to turn out big.

In a long article on the subject the Wells Herald says: For about three years past this property has been worked by Joseph Lang, Jr. and Basil Mayer, a party of mere boys, upon a small scale. Young Lang, while playing "hooker" from school, ran across an old shaft that had been sunk by Charles Brossmer of Bullion, who was prospecting for coal years ago, and decided to go down the old, rotten ladder. On the way down he noticed in the shale wall a clay seam. He had heard about clay seams from listening to the talk of miners. He wanted company and took a party of men into partnership. They located the old abandoned shaft, called it their mine and began drilling on the clay seam. After following the shaft a few feet they concluded that they wanted better tools than the borrowed ones they were using. In order to get these they took into partnership George Bruce, who furnished picks, shovels and candles. The boys kept at the work and soon the clay seam ran out and in its place appeared a vein of dark shale, which burned quite freely.

Thus it remained until recently, when some of the deposit was a away for a test. The results were so encouraging that a quarter section of land was secured from the railroad company at a high figure. A company was formed which procured the interest of Mr. Bruce at a cash consideration. When these arrangements were completed, Mr. Higginbotham, the superintendent, put men to work and began the exploration in earnest. As they drifted farther on the dip of the vein the shale gave way to small streaks of coal. He now has nine men at work, and last Saturday the vein had widened to about six feet, with fully forty inches of good coal of a black, shiny color and quite heavy. On Thursday of last week P. J. Quasley of Kemmerer, Wyo., one of the leading experts of the United States, and J. C. Hamm, a coal mine operator from Evanston, Wyo., accompanied by J. H. Bacon of Salt Lake, visited the property. Mr. Quasley made an extensive examination of the formation and vein, and as most enthusiastic about it—so much so that he offered a big figure for the property.

The coal is very black, and is a grade between Rock Springs and Castle Gate. It can only be distinguished from the Wyoming or Utah article by the difference in weight, the Elko coal being lighter. But even the weight, as well as quality, is increasing as depth is attained. It burns with much heat, and only leaves a fine, white ash.

**PARK MINING NOTES.**

**Machinery Arriving—Ore Shipments for the Week.** (Park Record.) A carload of smokestacks, etc., for the Ontario company came in Thursday over the Union Pacific. A carload of machinery for the Quincy company arrived yesterday. It included a new engine boiler, Burley air compressor, etc., which will be at once put in commission. Two carloads of machinery arrived this week for the California, including an engine, tables, rolls, etc., and was sent up to the mine, where men are now engaged putting it in place.

The shipment of machinery for the Silver King sampler which became lost in transit last week was on Saturday located and arrived in the Park Monday. It was immediately hauled up to the plant and is now being put in place as fast as possible. Hon. C. E. Allen of the Centennial-Eureka, accompanied by a brother from the east, was up to the Park Tuesday and made a trip through the Daly-West. Same verdict; wonderful mine.

William Dix, for a number of years outside foreman at the Park Valley mine, and now one of the Park Valley operators, came up to the Park Tuesday for a visit of a few days and on business matters. The shipment of the McGreggor ore from the old Crescent mill dump was resumed this week, and will be finished up by Monday. It is being taken to Canyon City, Colo., and is now going to the east by the Union Pacific. There is something over 400 tons of it, altogether, or about fifteen cars.

At a meeting of the directors of the Eureka Mining company, held Thursday night, an assessment of 50 cents per share was decided upon, payable immediately. The assessment is levied for the purpose of clearing off the indebtedness of the company and to enable it to begin work at once in developing the property. Messrs. J. V. Murphy and Jackson Falhurst made a trip to the Wasatch in Blue Lodge district, the first of the week. They report the prospect looking exceedingly well. The men are now working in a crosscut to the vein, which is being run from a point a few feet from the face of the vein, and a crosscut is now in twelve feet and a small streak of good looking ore has also been encountered. The promoters have every hope of striking a good vein at no great distance.

Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the past week:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Silver King (1,000,000), Anchor (2,500,000), Lorius Con (53,900), Ontario (72,000), Total number of pounds (2,568,000).

**INDIAN PEAK VEINS.**

**New Section With Indications of Great Mineral Wealth.** (Stateline Sentinel.) Situated about ten miles east of Stateline, at the breaking up of the south end of the Indian Peak range, at an altitude of about 6,000 feet, is an immense field of porphyry with an easterly and westerly trend. In the contact, between the porphyry and lime are large true veins of quartz covering an area of half a mile wide and a mile and a half long. These quartz veins carry good values in gold, silver, lead and copper on the surface. This new country is yet undeveloped, but the indications are such as to convince that the depth will develop large bodies of good gold and silver ore and probably copper.

**GREAT IS THE GEMINI.**

**Ore at 1,700 Feet, With No Signs of a Let-up.** There seems to be no end to the ore bodies in the famous Gemini, says the Eureka Reporter. The main working shaft is now down a distance of 1,630 feet, but the workings of the mine reach as far as 1,700 feet into the earth. A winze was sunk 100 feet from the 1,630 level, and a drift is being run from the 1,700 level to the 1,630 level. Some excellent ore has been encountered on this level and it seems that the shaft will develop many hundreds of feet down.

**Mining Notes.**

James A. Cunningham has returned from his trip to the Park Valley. An unexpected rich strike was recently made between the 400 and 500 levels of the Golden Star mine, above Haldy. M. R. Hunt, manager of the Utah Queen property at Stockton, was showing some eastern friends the sights of Zion yesterday. Arrangements for the resumption of work at the Bullion, Park Valley district, are expected to be settled within the next two or three days.

The real management has not yet settled the outstanding company on the loss of its mill at Bingham, but as soon as the matter is adjusted a new plant will be erected on the old site. The Detroit people who have the Tiewaukee group under bond and lease are also operating the New Mammoth and are undertaking to get control of one or more single claims in the main canyon.

The Silver City (Ida.) Avalanche of Friday carried a long and optimistic article on the Cumberland gold mine located on War Eagle mountain, illustrated with half-tones. This is the property which Arthur Buckbee of this city is managing. An officer of the Silver Bell company, whose property is in Thayne's canon, Park City, reports that 4,000 shares of the stock changed hands a day or two since at 25 cents a share. The sale was held by the holders and he declined to give names.

Oil has been found on the Owyhee side of Snake river. While boring for hot water, George H. West discovered it. An expert declares it is rich. A Seattle syndicate has secured 16,000 acres of land. People from Nampa and Boise are also making locations. The Bunker Hill company's property at Stockton was to have been sold on Saturday at the county seat of Tooele county to satisfy a claim of approximately \$5,000 due to Reynolds of the company. Eureka Reporter: About ninety men are employed at the Bullion-Beck and Mr. A. E. Hyde says that the force is being gradually increased. New ore bodies have been discovered and the look as though the Beck were to attain its former position among the heaviest shippers in the camp.

Butte Mining World: The semi-annual meeting for the election of officers of the Butte Miners' union was held on Tuesday evening and the following were elected for the ensuing six months: President, John J. Quinn; Vice president, John Murtha; recording secretary, Frank O'Connor; financial secretary, Jerry Hanley; finance committee, Daniel Hanniffin, James Connell, M. T. Boyman; trustees, Charles Deavey. Iron County Record: Hans Root, who some little time since, in connection with George Gard, also of Stateline, secured a bond and lease on the property at Iron Springs, owned by Thomas Dix, Will Pryor, and "Bud" Leigh, came in from Stateline Wednesday, thoroughly equipped with tools and supplies to commence development

**CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.**

work upon the property. Mr. Gard will shortly follow and has been doing so thoroughly exploited. Mercur Miner: When the new furnace of the Sacramento was started up last week, it was discovered that the engine was too light to run the machinery. Another engine was ordered and it is expected that the furnace will be again next week. Since the electric power was shut off by the Jordan Narrows company the mill has been run by the old steam plant, but it was not heavy enough to run the machinery of the furnace.

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**STORIES OF EVARTS.**

**Great Statesman Was Much Feared for His Caress.** (New York Tribune.) The death of William M. Everts has revived among his friends and former colleagues in the senate the memory of many an anecdote of which he was either the hero or the good natured victim and many a "bon mot" of his which had its official life in the capital. Here are a few of them:

When Mr. Everts entered the field of sarcasm his speech was not composed of sentences as long as the moral law; on the contrary they were short, sharp and incisive. In the Hayes administration, and for many years afterward, Washington was visited at stated intervals by a German crank, De Ahua by name, who seemed possessed by the idea that, to use a familiar phrase, "the world owed him a living." The world in this instance seemed to be the state department.

One day De Ahua succeeded in running the gauntlet of the watchmen and penetrating into the private office of the secretary of state. He ended a long harangue by stating: "Well, I must have some employment. My family is in bad company. I am a poor-sober as Job's donkey. And we will be turned out of the house if I don't get something to do. Und I deserve it at the hands of this government. I come over here to fight for it, and now it must take care of me when I am in distress."

At times De Ahua spoke English fluently and without any perceptible German accent, but once in a while, even in the middle of a sentence, he lost his tongue, as it were, and his German extraction was betrayed by his manner of speech. This always amused Mr. Everts, and he did not seem to occasionally to bother De Ahua. So to the foregoing declaration he replied: "This is not a paternal government, as some of you good people, naturalized citizens, seem to believe. It has no children to take care of, except those who were disabled in the service of the war, but it has many children whose patriotic duty it is to take care of it. I don't see how I can help you."

De Ahua was urgent, and really believed it was the bounden duty of some one or something to take care of him and his family. There are politicians and partner strikers the country over who believe the same thing. That the government or their party, whichever it may be, should take care of them, and they worked far into the night with that fallacy, answered the secretary: "Well, sir, if you don't give me something to do I will almsday to death. Und now, what have you to say?" "Simply," replied Mr. Everts, "that it is not necessary that you should live."

Everybody knows about Senator Everts's dairy farm up in Vermont. Fine farming with him was a hobby that since one that did not let go, and he would allow a lawyer at the head of the bar would allow to keep up. It was when offering his guests a little good cheer that the senator, pointing to the champagne and the handkerchiefs, remarked: "Take your choice; take your choice. They're both refreshing, and they cost me the same."

One afternoon in the senate Mr. Everts took the floor "for a few moments" remarking, that he did not feel very well and would not detain the senate long. Senator Sherman had a prior right to the floor, but in consideration of the New York senator's health were willing to yield to him in order that he might get through and go home. Senator Everts undoubtedly meant what he said about taking only a few minutes, and he was not wrong. But he got interested in his subject, and his interruptions from George, Call and two or three other Democratic keepers of the constitution, and he forgot to go back to his subject. He went forward with a constitutional argument of great force. As he got deeper into his subject the senators who expected to talk to the night, grew uneasy. They shifted from one part of the senate chamber to another and finally centered in the smoking room. A senator, who might have been John P. Jones, enjoyed their discomfiture, but pretended to solace them repeating one of George H. Sherman's remarks, showing some eastern friends the sights of Zion yesterday.

"It was during one of those rip-roaring campaigns they have in Ohio every two years, Sheridan and Judge West, the blind orator, were to speak together at Toledo. Now anybody who has heard Judge West at national conventions knows what a powerful and eloquent talker he was, but he sometimes got a little prosy. On this occasion at Toledo, Judge West was the main attraction. Sheridan was to give a little introductory speech from Judge West. The judge was a great favorite there, but as he spoke frequently, his appearance had to be talked to. The rally came, and with a tremendous outpouring of loyal Republican sentiment, Sheridan had revamped some of his old jokes, and he looked over the audience. He knew he was going to make a hit. It was just the kind of audience he liked to talk to. "Well, Judge West was introduced and met with his usual welcome. He had to be helped to the stage, and Sheridan thought it best to take the position that he told the managers had been known how feeble the judge was he would have occupied the whole evening himself. Judge West's remarks were hardly audible, but the respectful silence which greeted him enabled every one to understand when he said he was not feeling very well that evening, and would detain them only a few minutes. But almost before he knew it, the blind orator had taken the position that he told the managers had been known how feeble the judge was he would have occupied the whole evening himself. Judge West's remarks were hardly audible, but the respectful silence which greeted him enabled every one to understand when he said he was not feeling very well that evening, and would detain them only a few minutes. 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