MORE ON STRIKE IN BEN BUTLER

Two Feet of Shipping and Four of Milling Ore Exposed.

AN ASSESSMENT OF 1c LEVIED

TEXT OF THE KEARNS SUBSTITUTE MINING BILL.

MANAGER JACOBS, J. W. Langley, E. D. Miller and A. B. Tobin spent yesterday at the Ben Butler. Manager Jacobs says the strike made only a few days since in No. 6 raise (west drift) has widened until there are now exposed fully two feet of first-class ore, while four feet of good milling ore now make alongside of it. In Nos. 1 and 3 raises the recent strikes are holding out splendidly, and the mine never looked as well.

Seventy-five tons of first-class and as much more of concentrates are now being loaded for market, and the performance will be repeated in the near future. Saturday evening the directors met and levied an assessment of 1 cent a share, which becomes delinquent July 23, with sale day set for August 16. This action was decided upon in order that the $3,000 due on the Leona ground could be paid when due, early next month, and that moneys might be provided with which to defend the suit brought by the Liberal forces.

In preparation for the latter, the surface work being done to prove apex is progressing satisfactorily, and every day, the management asserts, its right to mine in the disputed territory becomes more and more apparent. No doubt of the outcome is entertained.

SENATOR KEARNS' MINING BILL

Text of the Substitute Measure Introduced By Him.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Senator Kearns, from the committee on mines and mining, has reported to the senate a substitute bill for the measure formerly introduced by him to amend the revised statutes of the United States in the matter of locating mineral claims. The bill, as reported, is as follows:

"That section 2322 of the revised statutes is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 2322. Locators of mining locations hereafter made on any mineral vein, lode, ledge or mineral deposit, situated on the public domain containing gold, silver, cinnabar, lead, tin, copper or other valuable deposits, their heirs or assigns, where no adverse claim exists at the passage of this act, so long as they comply with the laws of the United States and the state and territorial regulations not in conflict with the laws of the United States governing their possessory title, shall have the exclusive right of possession and enjoyment of all the surface included within the lines of their location, and of all veins, lodes, ledges and mineral deposits throughout their entire depth, which lie within such surface lines extended downward vertically. Such location shall be in rectangular form, and shall not exceed 1,500 feet in length on either the end or side lines thereof. Provided, that irregularly shaped claims may be located where previous locations render rectangular locations impracticable, but such claim shall not exceed in area a claim 1,500 feet square. Every location hereafter made shall be distinctly marked on the ground, so that the same can be readily traced. Within ninety days from the date of location the locator shall cause the same to be surveyed and a plat thereof recorded in the office of the county recorder of the county in which the claim is situated. No person shall locate more than one claim in the same mining district. Provided, that he shall have the privilege of filing with the recorder of mining records in the district a notice of abandonment of a claim located by him, and thereafter he shall have the right to locate another claim as fully as if no location had been made by him in said district. And the claim so abandoned shall be opened to relocation.

"Sec. 2. That section 2323 of the revised statutes relating to tunnels be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

"Sec. 3. That all acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are also repealed."

This substitute measure makes clear all the points in the first bill introduced that were ambiguous, and needs only to be read to be perfectly understood. Section 2, relating to tunnels, cuts out the law entirely that gives the locator of a tunnel the right to all blind ledges discovered in a distance of 3,000 feet from the mouth of his tunnel. A tunnel location, if the measure becomes law, will carry with it no special privileges.

THE OLD CAVE MINE.

New Owner Says He Will Soon Be Shipping Fifty Tons of Ore Daily.

(Beaver News.)

Manager E. T. Wolverton of the Cave mine confirms the report that the property is making shipments of good ore. "We are already shipping ore," said he, "and within two months will be ready to send out fifty tons per day from the group. We already have some good ore. I have had some twenty-five years' experience in the mining business and feel very sure that this section presents greater promise than any I have ever examined. As I look at the matter now, the development will be slow, but the result will be marvelous."

Mr. Wolverton confirms the statements in the News of last week concerning the terms of the lease and bond on the Cave property. The bond calls for the payment of $135,000, runs for eighteen months and the first payment of $5,000 has been made. The next payment is to be made next April. Mr. Wolverton is so encouraged by the showing at the Cave that another shift was put on this week. He is also operating the Blue Boy group in the same vicinity, and has thirty-five men on the payrolls at the two properties. Ore is being taken out of the Blue Boy, a road is being built and much other work being done, the hill presenting a scene of old-time activity. The country in that vicinity is being very carefully prospected and some very promising samples have been found.

RICH GOLD DISCOVERY.

In a Twenty-foot Ledge Are Nearly Three Feet of Gold Studded Ore.

(Boise Statesman.)

One of the most remarkable gold discoveries recorded in this state for a long time has been made at the head of Charlotte gulch, about seven miles north of Pioneerville.

The discoverey was made by Lee Bunch and D. S. Bunch in February. It has been kept very quiet, pending the completion of certain plans of the discoverers and others who became interested in the discovery with them, but these plans have been carried out, the property having been placed with an eastern company, and the facts of the matter are now for the first time given to the public. The ledge is over twenty feet wide, the face of an open cut run in on it being twenty-one feet wide, without appearing to show the entire vein. There is a streak two and a half feet wide that is fabulously rich, and several other small ones that return high assays. The remainder of the ledge assays from $5 to $150 a ton. Samples from the rich streak were brought to town four or five weeks ago. When a representative of the Statesman saw that display there were about 200 pounds of ore, some of the pieces weighing forty or fifty pounds. From one of these larger pieces it would have been easy to dig out from $5 to $10. All of the ore showed gold in quantity, much of the precious metal being in large grains. It is seldom that a lot of ore is found anywhere in such quantity that shows so much gold.

That lot of ore was all taken east. Later another lot was brought down. In this lot was a piece weighing 268 pounds. This showed gold in large grains all over. This latest exhibit has also been boxed up and shipped.

Photographs of the open cut show that the vein is fully as wide as stated, as the relative proportions of objects is brought out. In addition to the open cut there is a shaft sunk from the floor of the cut to a depth of about ten feet which shows a fine body of the rich ore all the way down. The vein has a foot wall of granite and a hanging wall of porphyry. The gangue is partly quartz and partly porphyry. The ore carries much iron, but there is no evidence of other base material.

It is believed that this is the mother lode that fed the placers of that gulch, and, indeed, it is thought probable it is the mother lode of that entire section. Its course is northeast and southwest, and the dip to the southeast. The course of the lode is such that it is thought it may be the same as that on which the Gold Hill mine is.

VERTICAL SIDE LINES.

Senator Kearns' New Measure Is Classed As Vicious.

Commenting on Senator Kearns' vertical side line bill, amendatory of the present mining location laws, the Denver Mining Reporter of Thursday says:

"This is such a radical change from existing conditions that we cannot pass it by without comment.

"Legislation (Sec. 2,322 of the act of congress May 10, 1872), adjudication by federal and state courts during the past fifty years has settled beyond all question the extra lateral rights of mineral locators; the right to follow the vein upon its dip within the end lines of the claim has become the established law.

"The theory of the law being that the mineral rights are segregated from the ground itself, the locator can follow his vein from its apex down on its dip through as much adjoining territory as he wishes, so long as he stops within his end lines. Under the existing law a patent is an absolute grant of, first the surface of the ground, and second, of the veins whose tops or apices lie within its side walls, wherever the dip may carry them; a lode location conveys the same rights, but conditionally only. Should the bill become a law, confusion would reign. As the law could not be retroactive, the locator of a new 1,500-foot square claim would be in a peculiar and very unsatisfactory position, as he would be confined to his lines extending downward vertically, while the surrounding properties, patented under the present law, could invade his property on all sides where their veins dip in that direction. The mining law is practically a crystallization of the customs and regulations of the earliest camps, and while there have been amendments, there has been little change as to intent. The proposed bill, if we understand it aright, would be retrogression pure and simple.

"It would be a reversion to the common law of England, would entail endless litigation, and would in our opinion prove a vicious measure in every respect."

STANLEY BASIN STRIKE.

Sixty Feet of Rich Quartz Discovered By Will C. Bryan.

(Woodriver Times.)

Will C. Bryan, who left here about six weeks ago in the interest of a syndicate of capitalists of Washington, D. C., has struck it rich. Reports of his find have been coming in during the past week, and yesterday F. H. Parsons, cashier of the First National bank of Hailey, received a letter from him, in which he says:

"I am glad to be able to tell you that I have struck the richest thing in Idaho—something that puts Thunder mountain in the shade.

"My partner and I discovered, in Stanley Basin, a sixty-foot ledge of the richest quartz it has ever been my fortune to see. At four feet in on the ledge we find free gold in our ore, besides every indication of great quantities of silver or copper. The free gold, though, tells us of its richness.

"We have located a group of eight claims, and as yet no one knows of our discovery. We have been working on it for two weeks, doing our location work, and now we are ready for any one to know of our good fortune.

"I shall undoubtedly go east in a short time, as soon as I get our claims in shape. I will take a large lot of samples for assay and inquiry. You see, we can't get assaying done here at all, and only for our free gold showing, I would not be so certain of our ore.

"I have also taken up 180 acres of fine placer land here within three miles of our claims. I have a good cabin, barn, corral and three fine streams on our land.

"I am going to apply for a postoffice for this section, which I will have no trouble in getting. When our discovery is known it will turn a tide of prospectors to our country.

"We have no desire to injure any district, but the new Stanley mining district will be heard from."

BURRO PROSPECTING PARTY.

Originals in the Picture Printed a Few Weeks Back Are Here.

J. A. and A. O. McCormick of Columbus, O., the men whose typical method of traveling across country and prospecting was so graphically portrayed in the burro picture printed in The Herald about sixty days ago, have been in this city since the arrival of the Shriners on their way to the coast, and they leave again this morning.

J. A. McCormick stated yesterday that he and his brother outfitted in Denver about eight months ago, and they have since been over a good portion of Colorado and the southern portion of this state as well. Mr. McCormick is an expert photographer, and owns an invaluable collection of views taken during their pilgrimage.

They are bound for the northwest, and expect to spend the winter in the sound country. Not much prospecting is being done now, the more favorable portions of the country passed through simply being noted, that it may be given additional attention on the way back.

"Our journey out is more in the nature of a pleasure trip," said he, "but after our programme has been carried out, we shall take time on the return to do some real prospecting, and from what we have seen, I doubt not that we shall find something good. In fact, we have already done so, but we set out to go clear through to the coast and visit relatives before tying ourselves down to anything. On that account we have, as yet, made no locations other than to get a slice of oil land in the Green river field."

BROKERS GET BREAD MONEY.

San Francisco Exchange Members Sell Association's Property.

At a special meeting of the Company of Associated Stock Brokers of the San Francisco stock and exchange board, held Thursday last, it was voted to accept the offer of $300,000 that has been made for the property of the exchange on Pine street, conditional upon the exchange being allowed to lease and occupy the present board room in the building, which has been agreed to by the purchasers.

In the flash days of the Comstock the building, which is one of the most substantially built structures in San Francisco, was erected at a cost of about $500,000. As the land and building are owned by the Company of Associated Stock Brokers of San Francisco, the amount realized will be divided among them.

SPLENDID ORE IN SILVER BELL.

Manager Sonnedecker Returns With Samples, Good to Look At.

Manager Sonnedecker returned from the Silver Bell property at Park City last night with a grip full of ore that will look as good as $20 gold pieces to the shareholders who will inspect it today. The strike occurred in a vein that runs parallel with the main fissure and about sixty feet from it. From a streak of only a few inches, it has widened out to the most encouraging proportions, though its exact width Mr. Sonnedecker refused to divulge.

The ore is a rich looking iron carbonate, carrying silver chlorides, with every indication that it will run well in lead and gold also. The strike gives promise of making the Silver Bell a shipper at no distant day. The property adjoins the Comstock on the north.

Bingham Mining Notes.

(Bingham Bulletin.)

The Bazouk yesterday shipped one car of concentrates made at the Dewey.

The Petro shipped a four-car lot Wednesday, including two cars of concentrates and two cars of first-class.

Five towers of the United States company's tramway are completed. One near the upper terminal station is seventy-two feet high.

Tom Mayne's teams hauled a 100-ton lot of Ben Butler ore to the Dewey mill this week, and today will begin hauling a two-car lot of first-class to depot.

Parties from the city Wednesday were looking at the Mountain Boy group of three claims, which joins the Tiewaukee group and is owned by the Fitzgerald brothers.

The Copper Belt Railway company is constructing a wagon road and switch near the mouth of Bear gulch. It will be very convenient for those shipping ore from that part of camp.

Sherman S. Smith and J. M. Woodruff of Ogden and J. S. Free of Salt Lake were in camp yesterday looking over the Alamo group of five claims in Carr fork. These gentlemen represent the National Investment & Development company, a corporation of Utah, and upon their report depends the consummation of a deal whereby the Alamo may be taken under bond by their company and put in rank with other Bingham producers.

Park Mining Notes.

(Park Record.)

The Silver King will lay off on July 1 for a week or ten days, while the new steel gallows frame is being installed.

A carload of machinery arrived this week over the Rio Grande Western railroad, consigned to E. L. Dickerman, for the zinc plant. It consists of a large dynamo and other equipment.

W. V. Rice and E. G. Kidder made a trip to the Steamboat Wednesday. Work is going right along in the tunnel face, now in 1,200 feet. There is plenty of water for working purposes, and satisfactory progress is being made.

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

Daly-West	3,731,000
Ontario	1,242,000
Anchor Con	458,000
Total number of pounds	5,431,000
Silver King	1,307,700
Grand total	6,738,700

Mining Notes.

Assistant Manager Matt A. Dougherty will go out to the Wabash today.

White Pine News: L. H. Beason, representing the Salt Lake Mining Review, spent a few days in Ely during the past week, and went to Cherry Creek yesterday.

The regular annual meeting day of the Uncle Sam Consolidated having passed without the event having been advertised, a special meeting of the shareholders has been called for July 14, at which time a new board of directors will be chosen.

Reno Journal: A new mill is being erected on the Andie Sayers mine at Sweetwater, and it was expected to have the stamps dropping on this date. The mine is a silver proposition, but the ore carries good gold values. Considerable ore is already on the dumps.

Pocatello Tribune: An interesting feature Tuesday was the race for the Stowe & Francis copper prospect. There were twenty-seven starters. Willard Green, riding for J. McCleary, winning by 150 yards, but found a man on the claim already. This man was pronounced a "sooner" and litigation is sure to follow.

White Pine News: Aquila Nebeker and L. E. Hall of Salt Lake City are advertising out the Nevada Gold Development company, also of Salt Lake, for failing to pay its proportionate share of the amount expended in doing the assessment work on the New Home mining claim in Osceola mining district last year.

Battle Mountain Nevadan: J. W. Winwood and Thomas C. Powell, two mining men of Providence, R. I., have spent a few days in Battle Mountain this week. These gentlemen, in company with C. S. Vadner of Salt Lake, spent a couple of days inspecting the Elder Creek group of mines owned by Blossom & Blossom. We understand that these gentlemen have taken a bond on these mines and will put a number of men to work shortly to develop the property. They departed Tuesday for Kennedy to examine some mines in that camp.

Boise Capital News: A party of officials of the Ella Hill Mining company will arrive in the city this evening from Salt Lake and will include John W. Burton, president; E. A. Wilson, secretary, and H. A. Smith, director. They will go to the Neal district tomorrow and investigate the rich strike in the Ella Hill. A late report from the mine is reassuring. An eight-foot vein of good milling ore, including eighteen inches of a very high grade ore, has been struck. The vein was tapped below at a depth of 210 feet. The ledge is now being followed. The officers of the company will consider the matter of building a mill.

J. Oberndorfer, Stock Broker,
161 South Main. Tel. 288. House, 1054Y.

Harry S. Joseph, Stock Broker,
Reliable and accurate information given clients. 'Phone 870. 217 Atlas.

N. A. Page, Stock Broker.
Stocks bought for cash or on margin. Money loaned on stocks of recognized value. Room 26, Walker's Bank Bldg.

Meyer & Joseph, Stock Brokers,
502 Progress Building. 'Phone 1159Y.

Harriet L. Harris, 415 D. F. Walker Bldg. All stenographic work promptly executed.

Notice to Teachers.

The examination for teachers of Juab county will be held at Nephi City June 26, 27 and 28. Teachers who take the examination in other counties and expect to teach in Juab county are requested to forward their papers immediately to me, at Nephi.

D. D. BOWEN,
County Superintendent, Juab county.

A. P. Hibbs, osteopathist by appointment, lady attendant. 228 Deseret News building.

Sale of Men's Shoes.
Sale begins today. Entire stock reduced prices. WALKER'S STORE.

GAMBLER'S GREAT ART

It Is to Be Quick Without Seeming to Be Quick.

(New York Sun.)

"The greatest art of an actor," said the gray-haired, young looking man, "lies, according to some dramatic writer, whose name I do not recall, in being slow without appearing to be slow. That is, it is essential to his success on the stage that he shall be alert and prompt in all that he does or says, and shall never allow the action of the piece to drag, but he must be careful to allow the audience time to grasp and appreciate every detail, no matter how small it may be, and this he cannot do if he hastens his action from one point to another.

"The idea, though it is interesting enough of itself, has no particular bearing on draw poker that I know of, but it does suggest another thought that it has a great deal to do with the game. It is that the art of the gambler lies in being quick without seeming to be quick.

"Possibly that does not apply strictly to a square game among friends, but it is a strong point with professionals who play with much more consideration of the profits than of the punctilio of the game. It is not necessary to be quick in betting, or in scanning the hands, or in deciding on the wisdom of a bluff or a call, but when it comes to noticing tell-tale signs of an antagonist's play the eye must be as quick as electricity, and in the manipulation of cards, if any undue advantage is sought, the fingers must move as rapidly as light. But the appearance of haste is fatal.

"There was a game played in the room back of the bar in the main hotel of one of the Mississippi river towns a good many years ago that showed me the necessity of this quickness in three or four ways, and I've never forgot it. I don't know how it is out there nowadays, but then gambling was carried on as openly as drinking was done in the bar rooms, and nobody thought of barring the entrance to a card room.

"And more than that, the open card room was relied on, just as the bar room was, to supply its share of the profits of running the hotel. There was not even the pretense of concealment.

"In this particular room there was a faro layout and half a dozen round tables with the regulation baize cover and the slot for the kitty. Roulette had not been introduced out there and faro was the only bank game that was played, but at the round tables you would see different games in progress almost every evening, though poker was the favorite then, as it has been ever since.

"There were only four men in the game I spoke of, and it was easy to tell at the first glance that one of them was a professional gambler. I have known a good many in my time that could not be told by their appearance.

"They would pass readily enough for business or professional men, but there is a certain type of gambler who advertises his calling, whether intentionally or not, by every detail of his get-up, and this was one of them. I heard him called Bradford, so I suppose that was his name. He was a fairly good looking man, though rather too fat, and was possibly 40 years old.

"There was a much older man playing, a thin, dyspeptic-looking chap, whom I recognized as the leading storekeeper of the town. He was a heavy player at times, and I had seen him win largely and lose largely on different occasions, without seeming to care very much which way the luck ran.

"He was fairly well off, and played, I think, for the excitement of play rather than for the money. His name was Phillips.

"The other two were younger, one of them being hardly more than a boy. He was tall and well set up, though, and looked as if he might have been a college graduate from the east somewhere.

"He had not the western habit of speech and his dress was that of a city man, so I set him down for a stranger who might be traveling on business or for pleasure. His companion, who was less polished in appearance, called him Joe, and Joe called him Bill, but what their other names were I didn't learn.

"Bill was a keen-looking fellow who might have been anything from a horse trainer to a real estate agent, but who had an unmistakably sporty air. It wasn't that you would take him for a professional, but you would not be surprised to see him with professionals.

"They were playing a stiff game, though not extraordinarily heavy as the play went in that room. By looking on I soon found that the white chips were a quarter, the reds a dollar and the blues five. There were a few yellow chips on the table as well, and altogether I should think there was not far from $1,000 in sight.

"It may have been a table stake game, but I didn't see anybody call for a show while I was a spectator, and there was no indication of a limit, so I suppose it was the usual open up game of the place.

"It was evident enough that the two younger men, if they were not professionals, were, at least, well accustomed to the professional game. There was not a trace of the amateur in their play, and the very way they handled the cards was enough to prove to me that they knew what they were about.

"It was hard, though, to make up my mind, at first, that they were professional gamblers, for the younger man, Joe, looked not only too young but too innocent for the business. Afterward I did not think he looked so innocent.

"Joe sat on Bradford's right, and Bill sat on his right, so that Bill had the age when Phillips dealt. From curiosity I watched the dealing closely, for, as an onlooker, I have frequently detected crooked play when the men in the game have failed to see it, and it is always more or less exciting to watch a crooked game, especially out west, where a crooked game means a sure fight if it is detected.

"Did I ever expose the trickster? Well, hardly. I'm not fond of fighting at any time, and I certainly never made such a fool of myself as to butt into another man's game whether it was straight or crooked. My theory is that a man who plays poker with professionals knows what he is up against, or if he doesn't he is too big a fool to take chances for.

"It is no concern of mine whether he wins or loses, and if I cared at all it would have to be a pretty serious consideration that would make me pick a quarrel with somebody else in his behalf when a quarrel would probably mean a shooting scrape.

"I mistrusted Bradford from the first, simply because I knew he was a professional, and I believed any professional will cheat at poker if he can do it and thinks he will not be caught, but I freely admit that I saw nothing wrong for a time. Then, all of a sudden I thought he was stacking the cards, but I couldn't be positive.

"Whether Joe noticed what I did or not, I can't say, but when Bradford passed him the deck for a cut he took it in both hands and gave it two riffles. Then he handed it back to Bradford without a word.

"Naturally, everybody looked at him inquiringly, and Bradford looked the hardest, but Joe gave no sign of knowing that he had done anything unusual, but on the contrary, sat as expressionless as a barber's pole, waiting. After a little pause, Bradford asked, very softly—almost under his breath, in fact—

"'What did you do that for?'

"It was a challenge, plainly enough, but Joe chose to ignore it.

"'Do what?' he said, innocently. 'Shuffle the cards? Why, it's anybody's privilege to shuffle, isn't it? You have the last shuffle, of course, when it's your deal, but I only did what the rules allow.'

"He was unquestionably right, of course, and Bradford could say no more without leading up to a quarrel in which either he or Joe would have to raise the question whether he was or was not suspected of cheating. It looked as if he was, all right, but Joe had not put it in words, and evidently he did not care to raise the discussion, for after a moment more of silence he shuffled them again, and handed them over the second time for the cut. This time Joe cut them in the usual manner, and the game went on.

"Phillips told me afterward that from that moment he distrusted the two younger men.

"'I knew all about Bradford,' he said, 'and I was on the lookout for anything he might do, but I hadn't seen anything in the least suspicious. So it struck me that this young fellow either had some trick of his own in mind, or else he had seen more than I had. If he was so almighty smart as that, I thought he was probably too strong for me, and I was satisfied that the two strangers were pals.'

"His feeling was not strong enough, whatever it was, to induce him to quit the game. In fact, I don't know but it increased his interest.

"Certainly, if he was playing for excitement, there seemed to be a fair prospect of his getting it, for all four players were on their extreme mettle from that moment. Nothing more was said, but you could feel that they had thrown away their scabbards and were fencing with bare blades.

"Then Bill made a series of three plays that all looked like bluffs to me, though he may have had the cards, for he got away with all three pots without a call. First, Bradford opened a jack pot on Joe's deal. Phillips laid down and Bill raised it $100.

"It was a $20 pot and Bradford had opened it for twenty, so the raise was disproportionate, or, at least, it seemed so in contrast to the way they had been playing. Bradford had only one pair, however, and showed down his hand to justify the opening, leaving the pot to Bill.

"On Bradford's deal everybody came in and each man drew three cards. There being $4 in the pot and Bill having the first say, he bet $4. Joe stayed. Bradford raised it five. Phillips laid down and Bill came back with twenty more. The others laid down and he took the pot.

"Phillips won the next pot on his own deal, and the next was another jack, the luck being with Bill's chips. He made it for $5, and again Bradford opened it for twenty, being the size of the pot, and again Bill raised it a hundred, the others staying out.

"'I reckon it's another bluff,' said Bradford slowly, after he had studied for a minute, 'but a pair of queens ain't strong enough for a play.' And he showed down his queens.

"He was sore, though, and when almost identically the same thing happened again within the next ten minutes, he stayed for the hundred, took three cards and caught his third jack. Bill stood pat, and when Bradford bet a white chip, he put up a white and two yellows, making it fifty more to play.

"Bradford called and Bill showed down three aces, showing that it was no bluff this time, anyhow, but Bradford was sorer than ever, thinking that he had been bluffed three time and had only happened to call at the wrong time.

"It is easy to imagine that the game, from this on, was more strenuous than ever. Phillips had his suspicions, as I said, but whether Bradford suspected anything more than bluffing I can't say.

"Joe had intimated plainly enough that he suspected Bradford, and I was convinced that whatever Joe thought, Bill thought. Altogether, it seemed likely to me that there would be an explosion.

"There wasn't any, but it is almost incredible to me, even now, that there wasn't. If the young fellow called Joe had not mastered the art that I spoke of just now, he never could have done what I saw him do without being detected. Even after I saw it I couldn't believe it till the cards proved it.

"He was one of the most deliberate players I ever saw. He never spoke in a hurry. He handled his chips as if he was reluctant to part with them, and he took an unusually long time to scan his hands, and when he dealt he was almost aggravatingly slow. One would have thought, almost, that he was unaccustomed to card playing, only that he made no mistakes so far as could be seen.

"It was, therefore, natural that I thought I must be mistaken when I saw him pass a card, after the draw, to Bill, who took it with a motion as quick as his. The trick was done as cleverly as any piece of legerdemain that I ever saw on the stage, and although it seems impossible for two men to do such a thing without being seen by those who were playing with them, it is a fact that they were not caught. I saw it, but, of course, I said nothing, and the others did not see it.

"It was this way. Joe was dealing and had given Phillips openers for a jack pot. All came in and each man took their cards.

"In the draw the first card Joe took was the ace of hearts. I saw it distinctly and could not be mistaken. Then in a moment, before there was any betting, I saw him slip a card to Bill.

"Phillips bet, Bill raised him. The others laid down and Phillips called. Then Bill shoved down three aces and Phillips three queens. And one of the aces was the heart.

"The whole thing was clear enough to me after I had seen it. Joe had intended to deal the ace to Bill, but had placed it just wrong in stacking the cards.

"Finding it in his own hand he had passed it over to Bill, but what Bill did with his sixth card I can't say. He got rid of it somehow as cleverly as he had taken the ace, for his hand held five cards right when he showed it down, but what he did with it nobody could tell. The two were simply phenomenally clever jugglers.

"Of course, Bill took that pot and equally, of course, the two between them won all the money on the table before the game broke up, but although I watched more closely than ever after I saw that one play, I didn't see anything else that was out of the way, and I knew that neither Phillips nor Bradford detected anything, for if they had, there would have been a row, and probably a shooting scrape.

"The two men both left town next morning on a boat that was going down the river and I never saw either of them again, but they proved to me that the great art of a gambler, as I said, lies in being quick without seeming to be quick."

On the Air Line.

(New York Sun.)

"How much will we have to pay for wireless telegraphy?"

"Why, space rates, of course."

Triumphs of Millinery Art At The Big Boston Store

Where Bargains Greet the Buyer.

Perfect reproductions of the best imported French models. A most remarkable air of exclusive elegance makes our $5.00 and $7.50 Pattern Hats so strikingly superior to all others. They are equal in style, beauty and value to hats shown elsewhere at 50 per cent higher prices. The Newest and Latest Effects of the Season in the Finest Grade Materials are used in the production of these Hats. The illustrations only represent a very small showing of our large, most beautiful stock. Hundreds of others their equal and better on our tables. Made in black, white, and all desirable colors.

Your Choice from the Lot $2.95

UNRIVALED IN STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE.

Note the new, stylish and original designs. We take the same care in the manufacture of these Hats that we do with our more expensive lines, and you will find them as good, and in many respects better and cheaper than you can get elsewhere. Our customers don't see how we do it. Here is the secret: It is the large quantity we turn out, and the small profits on the same. But the small profits make a large dividend at the end of the season. We use only the latest and newest materials in our hats. These hats are made of good quality straw braid. Materials used in the trimmings are muslin, silk mull, taffetine, silk ribbons, laces, straw cloths, braids, ornaments, and nice, showy flowers. All colors. Prices range from $3.50 to $4.50; your choice—

$1.95.

CORSET SPECIAL.

We sell more Corsets than anybody. Why? Because we sell a better corset for less money than any house in Salt Lake.

LOT 1.—Extra fine lightweight Girdle Corset, sells regularly at 50c, our price 25c

Our Alaska Corset, that sells everywhere at 75c; something shapely, cool and comfortable, while they last 46c

GOLF CORSETS, for comfort, elasticity, durability and all the essentials of high-class goods, at low price; 75c, our price 46c

Ladies' Fancy Hosiery. Hosiery, all seamless, 7c, 10c, 15c up 48c

Special Purchase of Ribbons.

Another of our famous Ribbon sales will be the result, so be on hand for a treat.

Fancy White Ribbon No. 80, regular value, 75c, special 49c

Fancy Stripe Ribbon No. 80, regular value 60c, special 39c

Fancy Moire and Satin effects, No. 100, regular value $1.25, special 89c

Fancy Brocade and Rick Rack effects, No. 100, regular value 85c, special 45c

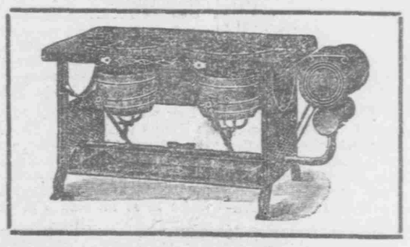
Fancy Brocade and Rick Rack effects, No. 60, regular value 50c, special 25c

2,000 yards black and white ribbon, No. 7, regular value 8c, special 5c

Big Boston Store,

212, 214, 216 South West Temple, next to Postoffice, Salt Lake City. Where bargains greet the buyer.

HOT MEALS AND COOL COOKS.



$6.50.

You'll not need to regulate your cooking by the thermometer when you get a

PERFECTION Blue Flame Wickless **OIL STOVE**

On the hottest days you can cook whatever you choose, in whatever way you wish, without suffering any additional discomfort while cooking.

You can get one, two or three-burner stoves.

ALL STYLES

ON EXHIBITION AT

Salt Lake Hardware Co., Consolidated W. & M. Co.,
Freed Furniture Co., C. Wanless & Co.,
Dinwoodey Furniture Co., I. X. L. Furniture Co.
Utah Stove & Hard'w Co., Co-op Furniture Co.,

A Sure and Speedy Cure For Headache.

BROMO-LAX CONTAINS NO QUININE