

THE FRENCH GROUP
IT PASSES AT LAST INTO THE CONTROL OF CAPABLE PERSONS.

Colonel F. M. Adams Takes Bonds Upon It for \$65,000—Pays One-Fourth Down, and Begins Extensive Operations Immediately—A Mountain of Ore to Be Properly Explored.

The famous French boys' group of claims, which includes 11 locations on the divide between Bullion and Deer Creek, has at last got into the hands of men who will open them up in a workmanlike manner. Several attempts have been made by various parties, during the past three years, to obtain control of these promising claims, but something always happened to prevent the consummation of a sale. Yesterday, however, the papers were drawn up and signed in this city, by virtue of which Colonel F. M. Adams, the well-known mining man who has been operating quite extensively in this region during the past two months, is given a bond on the property until the first of November, the price stated in the bond being \$65,000. As 25 per cent. of the purchase price was paid down, and, further, as Colonel Adams has already let a large contract for work on the claims, and disbursed quite a round sum for supplies, it is very probable that this transaction will mature into a sale.

The property transferred consists of fractional interests in the Boss, Alta, Silver State, Virginia, Union, Kosuth, Erie and Santiago claims, and undivided interests in the Orado, Chicago, and North Star claims—all of which are very promising, and at least three of which—the Orado, Chicago and North Star—already have every appearance of being very valuable mines, the Chicago and Orado alone showing a continuous vein of solid galena four feet wide.

The French Boys' group is familiar to all mining men who have visited Bullion. They cover an entire mountain of iron ore which carries gold, silver and lead in paying quantities. A great deal of work has been done by the locators during the past three years—the cost of which was paid, from time to time, by selling a few tons of ore. About 37 tons sold last year to the Wood River smelter netted the owners \$175 per ton.

A peculiarity of this ore is that it carries gold in paying quantities. Even the iron ore, which does not appear to contain much lead, carries from \$20 to \$300 in gold per ton.

The locators were not miners. They therefore worked on or near the surface, "scratching the top," and sunk shallow shafts and made open cuts, here and there, but no other permanent improvements besides running a tunnel last winter. But the outcroppings show, almost conclusively, that a mammoth vein exists there, which needs only a little well-directed work to be shown up; or, as Professor Jenney forcibly expressed it last fall, when unsuccessfully trying to get hold of the claims, "a man may go in there with a shoe-string, and come out with a tan-yard."

It is a good thing for this section that these claims have at last been taken hold of by parties who can and will develop them.

George L. Hurley & Co. Are selling out at cost.

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JUNCTION CITY.

The New Town at the Junction of the O. S. L. and Wood River Branch.

Captain W. E. Davis, who left Wednesday for Junction City to secure witnesses in the Smith-Hagan shooting affray, returned yesterday with 13 witnesses. He went down by way of Silver Creek and rode his horse 115 miles in 24 hours. The horse and rider were a little worn, but the saddle stood it finely. The Captain states that he saw many former residents of Wood River in Junction City, which is now a town of tents and destined to become a good business point. The business places there at present are Dr. Wood's drugstore, the Contractors' Headquarter store, the saloons of Chas. Terry and Asa Waugaman, the O. S. L. Forwarding house, and Wm. Dill's Hotel and saloon. Mr. Dill is the locator of the town, and of the adjacent ranches.

The polls open for the election of delegates to the Republican County Convention, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m. G. M. Parsons and E. S. Chase, who will be candidates before the County Convention, withdrew from the delegates elected last evening at the primary, and the ballots polled are as agreed upon at present for W. T. Riley, E. A. White, T. Angel, D. E. Waldron and Jas. H. Beatty.

The Universal Verdict is that Brown's Pepsin Tonic cures Dyspepsia.

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JNO. SMITH'S PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION YESTERDAY.

Details of the Killing of Hagan by Him—The Dead Man Called Smith a Coward, and Smith Killed Him—The Sworn Evidence Before Justice Parsons.

John Smith, the man charged with the murder of Charles Hagan, at Junction City, on the 18th of this month, had a preliminary examination before Justice Parsons yesterday, N. M. Ruick conducting the prosecution. Half a dozen witnesses were sworn.

Charles Terry called. Resides at Junction City; lived there since June 7, 1882, and has been in the employ of Wildman & Hagan from that to the date of the killing; have been employed as bookkeeper by Wildman & Hagan; cannot state about the difficulty; I was at Wildman & Hagan's camp the night of the difficulty; was in a tent when the shooting occurred; Mr. Glenn, Mr. Hagan, Mr. Smith and myself were all who were present; I had been in the tent but a minute when the killing occurred; I told Hagan, touching them with my hand, to desist; the tent is 14x16 feet in size; it contained stores belonging to Wildman & Hagan; the counter is about 22 inches in width, facing the end crossing the door; the counter was not to exceed four feet from the door; back of the counter the stores were kept; the space was about 4x14 feet in front of the counter; I had been gone from the tent about one hour prior to my return at the time of the killing; I left Mr. Seagin in the tent when I left; he is also in the employ of Wildman & Hagan; simultaneously with the shooting Mr. Seagin came into the tent; saw him as soon as the shot was fired; Smith, when I came in, was leaning on the counter and talking to Hagan in a persuasive way, telling him that he did not want to shoot him; Glenn was standing by the side of Smith, next to the door; Smith stood outside of the counter, next to the opening; Hagan stood before the counter; the last gesture I saw Hagan make was to me; I said to them to be still; Hagan said to me, as I touched him: "I'll put a head on you, if you don't let me alone;" I turned to light my pipe, and the shot went off; Smith told Hagan: "I don't want to shoot you;" I put my hands on them and said, "Gentlemen, quit this." Hagan turned to me and said: "Let me alone, or I'll put a head on you;" I said, "You don't know how;" I then went for my pipe, and the shot was fired; the last words addressed to anyone was to me; when he was shot he said, "Oh, my God!" did not see a revolver in Smith's possession; I turned with a match in my hand when the shot was fired; Hagan had fallen with his head resting against my back; I raised him up and spoke to him, but got no answer; I then laid him down; did not see Smith after the shot was fired; think Hagan died instantly; I told the boys to let him alone until the authorities could see him; I thought he had been shot in the mouth as there was blood there; saw him afterwards; the ball entered about an inch above the left nipple; felt the ball under the right shoulder-blade; Hagan was standing so the ball would have taken that course; heard Smith demand of Hagan to go with him to the camp of C. W. Collins and then come back and settle with the men for June work; Hagan said: "Get me a mule, and I will go;" he went to Collins's camp and came back; he said: "Boys, I am willing to do anything. Get me a mule and I will go;" this talk was the evening before the shooting.

Cross-examined.—I thought I could go in and stop the difficulty and thought I had a right there; before I went in I heard Hagan say: "Shoot me! Shoot me! You are not brave enough to shoot me!" and that excited me; heard Smith say, "I don't want to shoot you, Hagan. Don't insist on it. Don't push a coward;" I heard that just as I was going into the tent. John A. Glenn testified: I reside at Kansas City. Am employed on the railroad at Wildman & Hagan's camp; I worked for John Smith; I think Smith and Hagan were the only ones in the tent when I came in; I had been in the tent some 10 or 15 minutes before the shooting took place; Mr. Hagan was wanting his bed or blankets; Smith said: "You shall have it, Charley, I did not know they were yours;" the clerk said they belonged to the company; Hagan said he must have his bed, he must have something to sleep on; Smith said: "I am a small man, and want my rights; here is something that makes me equal to a big man;" he struck his hand or pistol on the counter; I don't know which; Hagan says: "Now, Smith, that makes me wild—your pulling a revolver on me;" Smith said: "I did not pull it on you—only pulled it to show it to you;" and Hagan said: "No; you did not pull it on me, but I'll always remember you for it;" Hagan said: "Now, shoot me. There is my heart; blow it out. You haven't the sand; you are too big a coward;" Smith said: "No, Charley, I don't want to shoot you;" and Hagan said: "You shoot and blow my heart out;" Smith said: "Don't make me shoot you; don't egg a coward on;" Hagan pushed Smith away from the counter with his hand and said: "There is my heart. You haven't sand enough to shoot." Mr. Terry came in then, put his hand between them, and said: "Stop this foolishness, it has gone far enough;" Hagan said to Terry: "go away, or I'll put a head on you;" Terry said: "you are not man enough;" Hagan then turned to Smith, and kept on with his talk; Terry stepped over toward me and reached for his pipe and said: "I'll have a smoke, anyhow;" I paid no more attention to Smith or Hagan; thought it was all over, and had my head on the counter, face down, watching Terry, when I heard the shot; it came from the right side; Smith stood there; I started around to help Terry pick up Hagan; did not see Smith go out; did not see a revolver in Smith's hands; have not seen Smith since until to-day; I stayed part of the night with the body; saw Seagin when he came in after the shooting; saw Smith taking some goods out of Hagan's tent from the supplies of Wildman & Hagan, to secure his pay; he (Smith) told me he was taking the goods for that purpose; think he took the blankets as part of the supplies he was taking as security for his pay; was looking at Terry when the shot was fired. Earnest Seagin sworn: Was in the employ of Wildman & Hagan on the 17th and 18th of August; have been there since June; the night of the shooting was in bed in my tent; when Terry left the tent, before the shooting, was in bed in the rear tent; Hagan came in to me before I went to bed, and asked for the blankets; I told him Smith had taken them; he then went out, and he and Smith had some words in Smith's tent, or where Smith was quartered; they did not seem to be angry; I afterwards heard them in the tent where the counter stands; Terry came in and commanded them to stop their fussing; heard the shot and ran in; found Terry with Hagan in his arms; the evening of the night of the killing Smith came to me and demanded his pay in commissary stores, to secure him; I refused to let him have them in that quantity; he said that would not do, as he would have his pay, and take them into another tent and hold them until he got his pay; he took them without my consent; Hagan was not there at the time. The testimony of E. H. Broadshaw shows that O'Connor, Al. Tait and himself went after Smith on horseback, searching along the river and in the willows; they found him a mile down the river at a wagon, arrested him and took his pistol. Jos. Wilhoit testified as to searching Hagan; found \$44.65 in his pockets, and no revolver upon his person. A. E. Hunner testified that he camped on Little Wood River, two miles above Billingsley's; saw Smith coming up the road; called him, but Smith did not go to him until he recognized him, when he came up close and appeared to be feeling very bad; seemed to be crying; Smith told him he (Smith) had got into a terrible scrape; got into trouble with Hagan, shot him, and heard he was dead. Defendant was held to appear before the Grand Jury, bail being fixed at \$3,000.

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