

MINING EXPERTS.

The coast is at present suffering from the presence of too many mining experts. There are to-day several hundred men in Virginia City and San Francisco, who are alluded to in the papers under the general head of mining experts. As a rule they know nothing about mines or geology. On visiting day these men flock to the Comstock and walk up and down O street viewed by admiring crowds. The fate of the coast is supposed to hang upon their report. They don miners suits and are let down into the lower levels. They pick rock from different portions of the mine and cram it into canvas sacks. It is amusing to watch some of them as they look at the face of a drift. One would imagine that they were able to see as plain as day a formation fifty feet ahead in the solid quartz. They paw over the rock and look wise; some are very careful about expressing an unqualified opinion, and some are running over with opinions. They get out of the mine and drive into the town at a tremendous speed; all along O street sounds the cry "Here come the experts." Requa, Dodesheimer, Hoefflich, Ryan, Pixley, Borland, Sheridan, Kelly, Israel, Levi, Canavan, Thompson, Smith, Douglass, Shultz, Finlan, Jones and one hundred in the steerage. Some rush pell-mell to the telegraph office, pull out their cryptographs and evolve cypher dispatches. Some take their samples to be assayed, and some retire into the inner recesses of Mallon's as if they wished to be avoided. Straightway a crowd of "buzzers" surround them like the swarms of summer flies congregating about the seductive molasses. For a few minutes the expert feeds his crowd on knowing looks coupled with significant winks and nods. Then he drops a remark or two—qualified—and in a few minutes he is delivering an oration on the subject of the west cross cut. He describes it as the biggest thing ever struck in the ledge. Meanwhile another expert in the next saloon is telling a few friends—confidentially—that the whole prospect is the biggest fraud in which the public has ever been induced to take stock. There are a few experts who have the sense to form some idea of what they see and act accordingly. They keep their opinions to themselves and buy and sell on their judgment. If they lose they never "squal" and if they make they never brag. The balance of those whose names are constantly before the public as experts are a set of lying, scheming men, who are as ignorant as they are mercenary. They do not hesitate to belittle a good development in order to get the stock at lower figures, or bull a worthless prospect for the sake of unloading. The public is at their mercy. Half of the so-called experts, and probably two thirds of them, are unqualifiedly frauds of the first water, who speculate in the credulity of the general public. We have mentioned quite a list of them, and there is hardly a mining man on the coast who cannot, on looking at the list, separate the sheep from the goats. The press in a measure is responsible for the existence of these humbugs. Their opinions are quoted coupled with editorial comments, and an undue importance is attached to their slightest utterances. By the time a mining man has had two interviews with a press reporter, he receives the title of expert by common consent. Two many experts on the Comstock have spoiled the mining broth for some time to come.

Much interest has been aroused in the social circles of New York city by a rumor that Miss Laura Sickles, daughter of General Daniel E. Sickles, had eloped from Paris on the eve of her proposed departure for this country with her father. The Tribune has the following details of the reported elopement. A gentleman well acquainted with the Sickles family says passage was engaged by steamer some weeks ago. Before the time arrived the man with whom Miss Sickles is reported to have finally eloped, was arrested. The charge is said to have been that of theft, he having some jewels belonging to the Sickles family in his possession. His name is McCarthy. He is a Southerner, and is said to be well known in this city. Through the efforts of United States Minister Noyes, in Paris, McCarthy was released on condition that he would leave the country. This he agreed to do, and upon Friday night, preceding the day the Sickles were to depart for this country, McCarthy left Paris for London, but is reported to have taken with him the General's daughter.

SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS.—The testimony at the Coroner's inquest yesterday in the matter of the death of Piute Charley, showed that the killing grew out of a drunken quarrel, and that a blind man named Cannon sold the Indians the whisky. Cannon has been arrested several times on the charge of selling whisky to Indians but has always managed to escape punishment. On this last occasion the whisky he sold resulted in a murder. It is to be hoped that this time Cannon will be made to feel the full weight of the law. Cannon gains considerable sympathy because he is blind, and claims that being blind, he does not know to whom he is selling the liquor. Those who know him will say that he can recognize a man across the street.

The President orders the Executive Departments to be closed on the day of the unveiling of the Thomas statue.

THE POET'S CORRAL.

The APPEAL frequently receives original poetry from different parts of the country accompanied by letters requesting publication. It is no easy matter to judge what real poetry is. Poets of acknowledged reputation frequently write what some people denominate as trash, and obscure versifiers often produced poetry worthy of the name. Sometimes poetry which at first blush seems bad, dreadfully bad, contains a line or two worth preserving in the memory of observing critics. Thus, store-keepers often throw away boxes of rotten apples, when along comes a Washoe squaw, pokes over the pile and finds some well preserved fruit. People who send poetry to the APPEAL may be sure of having their verses printed, provided the poem does not occupy more than a quarter of a column. Poems of greater length will be cut down by the editor, who will, of course, take care to eliminate the best verses. Persons who write can be sure of seeing their names in print, the first time; only regular subscribers (one year in advance) can become regular contributors. Writers whose poetry is published are expected as a matter of courtesy to send a subscription.

A MEMENTO.

There's tiny thing—scarce bigger Than a waiver in the shade, With the dear face carved upon it Of his little sweetheart, Bell. They had parted ere the engine Field of Gettysburg was won, And 'n vain his comrades sought him When the bloody work was done. And the morning sun shone brightly, But the soldier dropped his head, And ere twice three moons were numbered He was sleeping with the dead. In his thin, cold hand shut tightly Some one found this one-side shell, With the dear face carved upon it Of his sweetheart, little Bell. And poor Bell made bitter moaning, Far away in Marblehead, When they brought the little token From her lover who was dead. And ere June's sweet roses bloomed, Or the robin built his nest, Pretty Bell's sweet hands were folded In an everlasting rest. —M. P. Chapman. Glenbrook, November 16, 1879.

The question is being discussed as to whether or not the State authorities should allow the Piutes to execute John, the Washoe Indian, who killed Charley, the Piute. If the Piutes take charge of the accused they will probably execute him within a half hour after he is delivered up. His own tribe seem to have no doubt of his guilt, as they propose to capture him and turn him over to the friends of the dead man. If he is tried by the proper authorities it will cost the county thousands of dollars. The jury will disagree, he will get a new trial on technicalities and perhaps in the end get off free. Turn him over to the Piutes, by all means—but then, of course, first catch your Indian.

THE SIERRA MOJADA MINES.—It now turns out that the Sierra Mojada mines are really worthless. For months past the papers of the coast have been devoting columns to the praise of their fabulous richness. The papers of San Francisco led the van. Hundreds rushed to the scene of the new discovery, only to find the whole thing a humbug. The question now arises, who foisted the swindle on the public. It is about time that somebody was held responsible for such things. The job was evidently put up by parties who wanted to dispose of some worthless claims, and they hired somebody to puff the fraud. What papers were first used as accessories to the jobbery?

UNION'S FIRST CAR LOAD OF ORE.—The first car-load of ore was hoisted from the Union shaft this afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was run out and deposited in the ore dump, which is entirely completed. Only one car-load was hoisted. The track running to the ore dump is housed over with a two story building, and everything on the surface is in readiness for receiving all the ore that can be hoisted. The ore came from the Union ground, and it is understood that hoisting will be continued from this time forward.—Evening Chronicle.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—M. W. Wheeler, at whose place the cigar makers have struck, yesterday telegraphed to San Francisco for fifty Chinese cigar makers, who will be placed at work as soon as they arrive. Wheeler says he prefers union men, but they will not let him control his own business.

Leavenworth, Nov. 18.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning John Kopp, employed in the Leavenworth coal shaft, was struck by a mass of falling rock and fell with it a distance of 600 feet. He was terribly mangled when found dead at the bottom of the shaft. The fall was purely accidental.

London, Nov. 18.—The former Confederate cruiser, Shenandoah, has been sunk off the island of Socotra, in the Indian Ocean. The date of the disaster is unknown. Most of the crew were drowned. The Shenandoah belonged to the Sultan of Zanzibar.

Canton, Miss., November 18.—Eliza Pinkston, of Returning Board fame, was arrested on Saturday charged with murdering her husband, to whom she had been married two years. He died suddenly on Saturday. The Coroner is considering the case.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Grand Jury has found indictments against John Hitz, late President, and Charles E. Prentiss, late Cashier of the German National Bank of this city, for embezzling \$59,620 in cash and \$5,000 in the stock of that bank.

Arch Duchess Marie Christina, future Queen of Spain, has officially renounced her rights to the Austrian succession.

Detroit, Nov. 18.—Hon. T. C. Beaman, recently appointed United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Chandler, has declined, on account of ill health, and Governor Crosswell has appointed ex-Governor Henry O. Baldwin, of this city, to fill the vacancy.

D. McPherson, publisher of the Santa Cruz Sentinel, was assaulted on the 15th by Steinnitz, the newly elected Treasurer of that county. The newspaper man got away with his assailant.

Governor-elect Cornell (Republican) has added his name to the Business Men's Moderation Society of New York. So much gained by not electing a Democrat.

The military telegraph line is completed from Helena, Montana, via Deer Lodge to Missoula.

The track on the New Mexico and Southern Pacific Railroad has been laid to Bernal Springs.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad is to be extended to Mesilla, New Mexico, without delay.

MARRIED.

In this city, November 18, 1879, by Rev. Mr. McLain, at the residence of Mrs. H. R. Murbie, Miss Emma L. Verrill to Jonathan Deane, both of Carson.

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As the above place and date will be presented Augustin Daily's five act comedy of

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I sincerely thank the people of this city and surrounding villages for their kind patronage. Respectfully, M. CILICIAN.

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November 5, 1879. ap1

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