

for months past in search of its name. Not only is this old-time favorite of the stock pit still on the map, but it has money left—some five thousand dollars—with which it is paying men to re- timber the main shaft. Three shifts are employed. The deepening of the hole is also on the program of the management. The annual meeting was held on Monday afternoon, and John Dern was re-elected president. Col. A. C. Ellis, one of the most enterprising officers of the company, has retired from the directorate. Although Lower Mammoth has seen hard times recently, one can scarcely doubt that, sooner or later, it will develop another of those rich treasure spots which make so frequently in that part of the Tintic district.

A statement of the real significance of the discovery of sulphide ore above the 400 level of the Columbus Con. at Alta would be premature. The daily papers have made a good deal of it—more than the fellows on the stock exchange. If the Columbus has recovered the vein that yielded so generously and then faulted, and if the vein beyond the fault retains its ancient generosity, the importance of the new strike can hardly be over-estimated. The "ifs," however, are important factors in the case, and it will take much work and some time to remove the uncertainty. So far as the latest developments on the South Columbus Con. are concerned, there seems to be no doubt whatever that the lower tunnel workings have opened a world of fine milling ore.

The action of the Uncle Sam in passing its January dividend should have been expected. It, in harmony with the policy of this conservative company, which is to keep a wide cash margin between itself and the dismal epitaph, "Closed Down for Lack of Funds."

Political Breezes—How They Blow.

By Candida.

And so we are to listen to the wisdom of law makers for a whole sixty days. Next week we are to have the United States senator chosen. Of course a large number of candidates will loom above the horizon, and fight boldly for recognition. Reed will win, but only by a neck. Just who his gallant flock of opponents will be is not known. The reading clerk of the house and the assistant door keeper of the senate will receive applications between 12 and 2 o'clock on Wednesdays. Applications sent by mail should be addressed to the janitor.

And that message of Spry's fathered jointly by William, Thomas, Ed, and Fussy.—It was a classic the like of which has not been seen on land or sea. As a sleep producer it had class. Otherwise it was chiefly conspicuous for what wasn't in it. The vote-her-dry bunch wasn't at all happy over the thing, and it must have kept William and Fussy and Ed and Thomas up all night on the day before the reading to size up Heber J. and estimate the steam pressure behind the throttle of his water wagon.

Now Heber J. himself has suddenly become a problem in Utah Politics. How far will Thomas Hull let Heber J. go? Heber wants her voted dry and voted dry hard and quick, and with emphasis. Thomas takes it really to heart and how far Thomas will steam up without saying something to Ed is a question that has them all guessing. And when it's said maybe Heber will remember suddenly a mission appointment in far distant Africa or across the sunny seas in Japan.

And whatever happens, Prohibition won't. It's a quality of zeal to grow narrow with heat. And

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As to be without a telephone," says the manager of a large market in an article in the Washington Star. "More than half of our customers, probably, have telephones, and seven times in ten they telephone their orders rather than come down here or wait for the order man to come around. Most of the people who trade with us prefer ordering by telephone to giving their orders to the man who calls at the back door. If they wait till the order clerk comes around on the wagon they can't very well get their orders filled before noon time, whereas if they telephone early we can deliver what they want by the same man they used to order from."

You might just as well be in the world

Here as in Washington, because the same facilities that work to the advantage of merchant and patron in Washington are at your disposal here. The merchant who gives his telephone trade the attention it deserves makes it the most profitable branch of his business. Our Contract Department is ready to help you figure out what you need to make your business more profitable.



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