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this vein a tunnel has been thrust into the mountain side for more than 500 feet and it must go 400 feet more to gain its object. The men are working in this tunnel. But the great resource of the Tornado is a huge surface deposit of low-grade ore—ore that will not assay more than \$4 a ton, yet so tractable in treatment and so easy of access that the shareholders are justified in their belief that it eventually will be worth more than the smaller supply of middle grade rock. Samples seen in Salt Lake are perfectly adapted to stamps. They contain gold and no other mineral, save a little iron—just enough to stain the rock. The Tornado is a long way from the railroad and it may be years before it will begin to pay for the work put into it, but it is the type of prospect with which the state is fortifying itself against the extinction of its mineral industry.

American Fork Canyon is full of prospects of the "comer" type. The public has read so much of "shipping" mines at American Fork that were unable to keep up with their payrolls, that announcements from that section are received now with many grains of salt. A better feeling would have been created if the overzealous boomers had explained in announcing strikes and shipments that the veins within the zone of development are much broken and the ore shoots small and irregular. Much is expected of a producing mining district and it is a mistake for any locality to introduce itself as such until it is prepared to make good. Strikes like that made recently at the Mountain Dell Consolidated are highly creditable to a prospect, but would shed no great lustre on an established mine. The drift on the 200 level, it appears, entered a shoot which carried two feet of 60 per cent lead ore with 100 ounces of silver. This shoot is being sought further down by the 300 and 500-foot levels. The Mineral Flat, one of the Knight properties, has entered a three-foot body of galena with its middle tunnel and has accumulated one car of marketable ore. If the same shoot appears in the lower tunnel, thus proving itself more than a pocket, the Mineral Flat will have license to write "mine" after its name.

Beaver Lake district is responding to the favorable augury for prospects and the Beaver Lake Consolidated, a neighbor of the Majestic's O. K. and M. Newhouse's Copper Mountain properties, is digging into some very rich copper ore, both at the bottom of its inclined shaft and one of its levels. The vein bears copper enough to satisfy anyone and it only remains to develop enough of the ore to insure continuous shipments to restore Beaver Lake to the list of live ones. The Consolidated is a Provo enterprise very largely. In western Beaver county is that precious dividend-payer, the Utah Gold and Copper Mines company, whose good officers cannot restrain its bad fiscal agents from introducing it as an adult mine. It would be a pleasure to speak of the prospective value of the Utah Gold and Copper, if it were not for the questionable methods of the aforesaid fiscal agents. A com-

LITERARY NOTES.

A Wedding Book

The House That Jack Built, a Wedding Book, by Robert Wilson Hyde, is one of the more elaborate publications on the fall list of Paul Elder and Company, San Francisco. The text, illuminated in medieval style, requires eleven printings to secure the full complement of color.

Mr. F. de is a craftsman artist of the mission town of Santa Barbara, California, and heretofore has confined his work chiefly to hand illuminated volumes of classic parchment.

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