EUREKA DAILY SENTINEL.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1877.

STOCK REPORT.

San Francisco Stock Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.

MORNING BOARD.

540 Ophir—21¾ 21½b10 21½ 21⅝ 21¾s10
180 Mexican—16 15¼ 16⅜
780 Gould and Curry 11¾ 11⅝ 11⅝
330 Best & Belcher—28½ 28¼
760 California—44¼ 44½
380 Savage—6⅝ 6½ 6½
2755 Con Virginia—42 41¼ 41⅝
100 Savage—6½
50 Con. Va.—42
135 Hale and Norcross—4¾ 460z 4½
265 Crown Point—8¼
355 Yellow Jacket 11 10⅞
1285 Imperial—1⅛ 145c
115 Kentuck—6½
80 Alpha—15½
555 Belcher—6¾ 6⅝ 6¾
10 Alpha—15½
520 S. Nevada—6⅝
270 Utah—16½ 16¼ 16 15¾
570 Bullion—15 15¼
1180 Exchequer—6 6⅝ 5¾
640 Overman—58 57 57½ 58¾ 58¼
1070 Justice—12 11⅞ 11¾ 11½s90
300 Sucoor—80c
40 Overmna—58½
410 Union Con.—7½ 7¼ 7⅜ b30 7¼
1400 Lady Bryan—15c 10c
415 Julia—4¾ 45c 48⅝c
1310 Caledonia—6¾ 6¾ 6¾b10
80 Knickerbocker—25c
85 Baltimore—135c 140c 1¼
350 S. Hill—5 5½
10 Challenge—2
100 Dayton—45c
300 N. Y. Con.—60c 50c
200 Occidental—1¼
300 Sheridan—9¾s30 9¾ 10½10
50 Alta—2¼
100 Woodville—60c
50 Lady Wash.—2
25 Kossuth—40c
370 Andes—110c
120 Ward—80c 90c
390 N. Con. Va.—40c 50c
15 Prospect—20c
800 Trojan—1 105c

EVENING BOARD.

10 Raymond & Ely—4⅛
320 Eureka Con.—17 17½s5 17¼
795 Alps—2
515 Rye Patch—320 3¼
215 Leopard—4½ 440c
120 N. Belle—25
410 Gen. Thomas—30c
220 Manhattan—8
200 Grand Prize—440c
2445 Modoc—345c 3½ 335c 340c 330c
150 G. Chariot—325c 315c
220 Leeds—2
100 Harrisburg—40c
50 Leeds—2¼
175 Crown Point—8¾ 8⅝
110 Best & Belcher—28¾ 29
200 Ophir—21⅝
85 S. Nevada—6¾
340 California—44½
10 Crown Point—8⅝
110 Overman—60 61 60½
80 Belcher—6½ 6⅝
65 Chollar—58 60
535 Con. Va.—42¼ 42¼
50 Overman—61
320 Gould & Curry—12
275 Union Con.—7¼ 7⅜
225 Imperial—1⅝ 140c 145c
50 Justice—12 11⅝
325 Mexican 15⅝ 15
255 Yellow Jacket—11

Street Quotations.

Exchequer—5⅝ bid
Best & Belcher—29 bid 29 asked
Utah—16 bid
Ophir—21⅝ bid 22 asked 21¾ sales
Imperial—145c bid
California—44½ bid
Mexican—16 bid
Con. Va.—42½ bid 43 asked 43 sales
Yellow Jacket—11¼ bid
Leeds—2½ asked
Modoc—340c bid 345c asked 345c sales
New Coso—4¾ bid 5 asked
Overman—60½ bid
Eureka Con.—17½ bid

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Arrivals and Departures.

BY THE EUREKA AND PALISADE RAILROAD.

Departures March 18.

S R Nettleton	B McAfee
W B Troy	J Gilbert
J Jenkins	J S Marchant
B F Ward	Hop Lee
D J McLaughlin	N Diamond
D M Tyrrell	E Dunkel
Miss Dunkel	

Arrivals March 18.

W O Mills Jr	J Grandlemeyer
John Patch	L Bullion
J C Sunderling	Mrs W T McCormick and two children
Chas Small	M B Chamberlin
A McKay	Geo Thacher
C G Hubbard	Mrs C G Hubbard and son
Miss Ollie Kavanaugh	J T Marcy

Departures Yesterday.

M B Bartlett	Wm Gill
Jos Davis	E W Hamilton
Adam Clark	M A Kirk
F R Wittenberg	D J Basfield
Mrs and Leclaire and child	
N Roscoe	J M Anderson
H B Wardman	R W Tulley
A Jenkins	Mrs Haley
Mrs Wolford & child	P J Clibbon
G W Leet	John Williams
A Erno	Chinaman

Arrivals Last Night.

A L Gurney	J Caughlin
Miss Mollie Fitzer	Mrs A C Cleveland
Mrs Wolford	R Cohen
J Gillen	L Springer
J W Tipton	J E Hufman

By the Tybo Stage Line.

ARRIVALS.

D Rosenthal

Pioche, Hamilton and Eureka Line.

DEPARTURES.

G Meyer

Personal.

Joe Grandlemyer, of White Pine county, returned on Sunday night from a visit to the Eastern States and met with more adventures while away than Sinbad the Sailor. He just missed being blown up on a steamboat, had a thumb bit off by the door of an omnibus, and narrowly escaped getting married.

George Thacher, of the Corner, returned home night before last from Cherry Creek.

Father Scanlan left this morning for his home in Salt Lake City. The gentleman made many friends during his short stay in Eureka.

Mrs. Thomas Haley left yesterday morning for San Francisco.

Dr. Mark Chamberlain, a son of Mrs. Dr. Chamberlain, arrived on Sunday's train from the East. He has recently graduated from a St. Louis medical college.

E. Dunkel, one of the pioneer merchants of Eureka, and sister, left for San Francisco Sunday morning after a pleasant visit among their relatives here.

D. M. Tyrrell, Superintendent of the Meadow Valley mine, Pioche, left for Virginia City by Sunday's train.

M. B. Bartlett left yesterday morning for Carson, to be present at the trial of the Geddes & Bertrand suit.

General A. S. Gurney, the life insurance agent, is in town.

Mrs. A. C. Cleavland, of White Pine, was a passenger by last night's train.

R. M. Tully, Superintendent of the Geddes & Bertrand mine, left for Carson yesterday morning.

BULLS AND BEARS.

The Comstock and the Base Range.

The stock sharps are making desperate efforts to hasten the spring rise. Commissions are scarce, wash sales are getting to be montonous, and the outside public do not enthuse to any great degree, notwithstanding the glowing reports of the experts who have lately visited the 1,650 foot level of the Virginia Consolidated. We do not doubt the truth of these statements, neither as to the extent or richness of the new ore bodies, but the fact that the market is very flat and languishing for the want of the usual speculative capital that in former times would have flooded the street with coin on the strength of such developments, is very significant and shows that the public have either a lack of confidence in the management or have been so thoroughly bursted out in the late panic that recuperation has as yet been impossible. The *Chronicle*, which is playing the role of a bear organ, seems to sway public opinion in the matter to a large extent, or at least has the outsiders in sympathy with its course.

The outside stocks do not seem to partake of the general depression but hold their own bravely. This is especially true in regard to the Eureka mines, which come up to the mark daily with a steady value and very little fluctuation in prices. If it were not for the litigation pending there is little doubt but that Eureka stocks would be booming, and we think that on the settlement of the lawsuits such will be the case. We would suggest that if there is any timid capital down at the Bay that is seeking a permanent and valuable investment, that the proprietors thereof take a look over into Eastern Nevada, where bonanzas are plenty and assessments few and far between. Not that we need any outside aid, for our mines pay from the croppings down, but their production of precious metals is confined to silver principally, and we are willing to exchange some of that article for gold coin, just to keep up a balance, as it were, a sort of double standard, as J. P. Jones would put it. As an extra inducement to the bloated money-bags, we would mention the advantages that we have over the Comstock in the fact the ores of the Base Range contain enough lead to pay all the working expenses, including the president's salary, etc., leaving the precious metals a clear profit to the stockholders—always provided that dividends are declared. We might mention other advantages, such as the absence of water in the mines, doing away with the necessity of expensive pumping machinery, the rich grade of ores extracted, and their ease of working, the moral tone of the community which throws a safeguard around investments, and other items which, however, we leave to the imagination of the reader.

Eureka Consolidated.

The official letters of the Eureka Consolidated must be very encouraging to the stockholders in that mine. The reports represent the levels and cross-cuts as teeming with ore of a high grade, and its extraction is only a matter of time. The stock is held very firmly, and out of the 50,000 shares which the mine represents, only 8,000 or 10,000 are floating on the market, the balance being held in large blocks by capitalists, who have the greatest faith in the future of the mine. One encouraging feature is the thorough manner in which the prospecting and developing of the property has been carried on. We doubt if there is a mine in the State that is in better order or whose workings are more completely systemized. The stock has fluctuated very little, and is now quoted at $16½, at which figure there has been many investments in small lots by those of our citizens who consider it a good buy at that price. We believe their judgment will be verified in the future.

The Game Law.

The amended game law, which passed the last session, forbids the trapping of quail, or any interference with their nests. It shall be unlawful for any person to catch or kill a prairie chicken before September 1, 1879. It shall be unlawful to catch or kill game birds of any kind between the first day of April and the first day of September of each year. It shall be unlawful for any person to catch, kill, or have in his possession any deer, elk, antelope, mountain sheep or goat between the first day of January and the first day of July of each year. The limit of penalty is $200 fine and six months imprisonment. The act also protects, at all times, sparrows, blue birds, blue jays, thrushes, mocking birds, swallows, red breasts, cat birds, rovers and humming birds.

Rebellious Ore.

Some time ago a large quantity of ore of an unusually rebellious and obstinate character was extracted from the Richmond and Eureka Consolidated mines, and much difficulty was experienced in smelting it. It clogged the furnaces, would not separate from the slag, and retarded operations greatly. An experiment was made by roasting it in open heaps, and the piles smouldered and burnt for a space of three months, in the meantime emitting the most noxious fumes conceivable. After the roasting was completed a portion of it was run through the furnace, and we learn that there is no trouble in working it by the ordinary process, the burning having rendered it tractable and entirely overcome its rebellious qualities.

Collar Bone Broken.

Yesterday morning the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Goll fell down a short flight of stairs leading from the rear of their residence on Edwards street, and broke his collar bone. Doctor Cram was summoned to attend the injured child.

United States Patent.

A United States patent granted to A. Benedict on his claim to the Bald Eagle lode was filed for record yesterday at the office of the County Recorder.

The G. and B. Suit.

The suit of D. J. J. McLaughlin against the Geddes & Bertrand Company takes place this week in the Circuit Court now in session at Carson.

Improvements at the Consolidated Furnaces.

Superintendent Donnelly is making a number of valuable improvements at the Consolidated furnaces, which, when completed, will facilitate the delivery of ore and charcoal at the feeding floor of the works and enable the laborers to handle the material much more economically than at present. Ore dumps and charcoal bins have been built directly under the trestlework of the railroad, and in such a position that the fuel and ore are discharged directly into their proper receptacles. The coal bins slope at an angle of forty-five degrees to the floor opposite the feed holes of the furnace. The lower portion of the bins are laid with slats, through which the fine coal sifts through, leaving the fuel in the best possible shape to be used in the charge. The fine coal is carted to the boilers and utilized as a substitute for wood, effecting quite a saving in that item. The discharge shutes of the ore dumps are about ten feet from the old level, and directly underneath. A railroad track is being built and cars constructed to run on it. These cars will be of the same construction as those used in the mines, and their employment will do away with the present system of wheeling in wheelbarrows. The track will extend through the building and will be constructed so as to deliver the ore at any desired point. Other improvements will be added as they suggest themselves to the Superintendent's mind, and if they are as much to the purpose as those described above, the furnaces will take on themselves the air of substantial and enduring structures.

The Colorada Mine.

This property is situated on the west side of Prospect mountain, immediately on the line of the Prospect mountain tunnel location. The owners of this property have filed an application for a patent. The mine is opened by two shafts and a tunnel. Shaft No. 1, seventy feet in depth, is in ore from top to bottom, and the ore averages from $33 to $40 per ton. Fifty feet south-west from shaft No. 1 is shaft No. 2, which is 50 feet in depth, and in the bottom there is six feet of ore, which assays from $65 to $112 per ton. Three hundred feet north of shaft No. 1 is a tunnel 65 feet in length. At winze No. 1, 50 feet in depth, there are two drifts, No. 1, fifty feet in length, and No. 2, fifty feet; winze No. 2 from this level is seventy feet in depth. From the bottom of this winze a drift runs south forty feet, in carbonate ore, which works from $80 to $117 per ton.

The Drummer Law.

County Clerk Harmon yesterday received a certified copy of the drummer law as passed by the last session of the Legislature. It provides that drummers, peddlers, etc., pay a tax of twenty five dollars per month to the Tax Collector of any county where they solicit orders for their respective houses. The vendors of agricultural products from any State or Territory of the United States are exempt from payment of such tax, but drummers or agents can not represent more than one branch of trade with one license. The law being an amendment to the general revenue statute, it went into force immediately on its approval by the Governor. The next batch of drummers that come to town will be interviewed by Deputy Sheriff Nelson. A failure to comply with the law is punishable by a fine of not less than $50 nor to exceed $500.

Change.

The conductors on the Eureka and Palisade railroad will make Eureka their headquarters in future, instead of laying over at Palisade, as has been the usual custom.

The Railroad Company contemplates putting on an extra train if the spring business will justify it. A wild train, as it is termed in railroad parlance, is now employed daily in transporting the largely increased amount of freight offering in the items of wood and charcoal. Passenger traffic is also on the increase, but the arrivals and departures are about evenly balanced.

The Central Pacific is sending its eastern-bound emigrants through by the regular passenger trains, much to that class of travel's satisfaction.

A Four-Mile Race.

Arrangements have been perfected to have a four-mile race at the Willows course, to take place the 21st of next month. It will be a sweepstakes and four or more horses will run. This will be the first event of the kind taking place in this section of the State and will doubtless attract considerable attention. Due announcement of the race and time of closing entries will be given soon.

A Singular Discovery.

Some days since while George Bliss, Superintendent of the Water Works, was digging a trench on Spring street, he struck a stratum of earth completely filled in with a variety of shells ranging from the minutest particle to those of the size of a pea. Some of the shells strongly resemble those of the clam. The question now is, how and when the shells got there? Specimens will be forwarded to Professor Frank Stewart.

Again Postponed.

The examination of Jimmy Tickel, for the shooting of Hugh Kelly, which was to have taken place yesterday, has been postponed until this morning. The condition of Kelly will not permit of his being in court, and District Attorney Merrill and defendant's attorney will go to Ruby Hill to-day for the purpose of taking his statement, after which the examination will be proceeded with.

Dead Horse.

The Moore brothers lost a fine livery horse on Sunday night, it having been taken sick on the road and dying a short time after reaching the stables. The animal was worth about $200.

Silver Bars.

The Richmond Company this morning shipped by Wells, Fargo & Co., to San Francisco, 9 dore bars of bullion, valued at $17,519 97.

Got a Posish.

There is a happy man in town. He received a letter yesterday from ex Senator John Logan, "the tall sycamore of the Shawnee," in which that honorable gentleman promised our friend anything he wanted—a foreign mission, a valetship to Morton, or a pick out of the Postoffice Department. Poor fellow, his cup of joy was running over when we met him—running over at the mouth—and throwing his arms around our neck he muttered, "At last the country's (hic) saved," that is, if the influence of such men as Senators Jones and Sharon, the Tall Shawnee and Sitting Bull availeth. We mildly suggested that perhaps after all it would be but a delusive phantom, but the look that we received in return made us wish "we were dead." He is to have a postoffice sure, not a common second-handed affair, either; so Postmaster Wilson, of Eureka, or Janes, of New York, need not become alarmed and get up petitions to retain them—no, none of the small-try need to be shaking in their boots, but some one in the neighborhood of Mill City had better be learning a trade, for there is going to be a change in the department; the Tall Sycamore of the Shawnee has decreed it, Jones and Sharon have sanctioned it, the fiat has gone forth, who is there that saith nay?

On the Street.

Three hundred men to be put to work to-morrow at the Consolidated; all the furnaces to be started up; the suit has been compromised; restraining orders both vacated. Such were the rumors on the street yesterday. It started from some party saying that the suit had commenced at Carson yesterday, and grew into proportions until an immense strike had been made in the Consolidated, and from first to last it was all rumor. Nothing of the kind occurred, the hearing of the order to show cause did not even commence at Carson this week. 't is not the practice to commence at the bottom of the calendar in the courts of law. There is no likelihood of a compromise as yet, and the case will probably come up soon and be disposed of as promptly as possible. A mass of testimony is to be taken, which will occupy the Court for some days. Similar reports concerning the putting on of an additional force at the Richmond were also circulated, but were without foundation in fact. The situation remains about the same, and every one is hoping for the best.

At the Hamburg.

About half of the machinery intended for the new hoisting works at the Hamburg mine has arrived and is now on the ground. Work will be commenced to-day setting the boiler bed, and the stone foundation of the building will be started during the present week. The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible as the company is anxious to start on its bonanza. The building of two furnaces for the company will also shortly be commenced.

More New Goods.

Myers & Franklin have just received a new assortment of dress goods and fancy articles direct from Paris and the leading importing houses of New York city. The latest novelties in the dry goods line are included in the shipment just received, and ladies would do will to examine the stock while out shopping.

Bullion Shipments.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have made the following shipments of bullion since Sunday:

Yesterday morning one bar from the Martin White Company, Ward district, valued at $970 87, to San Francisco; this morning two bars from the Tybo Company, valued at $2,815 22.

Changing the Order of Things.

The old aphorism that "March comes in like a lion and departs like a lamb" wont do this time. This year it made its advent like Mary's faithful attendant, but should it keep up its lick it will exit like a red hot stove. But then don't take down your stove, it might snow to-morrow.

Character Defamed.

Joe Hauseman, a clerk in the employ of S. Ashim & Bro., has instituted a suit against D. Manheim for defamation of character, and lays his damages at $10,000. The necessary papers have been served on defendant and the case will come up the present term of court.

Beautiful Flowers.

Many of our lady residents are now receiving handsome boquets and neatly arranged baskets of flowers from the gardens and nurseries of California. It makes one long for the green hills and perfumed air of the Golden State to see them.

Hiding From Justice.

Constable McKay's trip to Alpha for the purpose of arresting Missouri Bill proved fruitless. William eluded the vigilance of the officer and hid himself on one of the coal ranches of that vicinity until officer McKay started back for home.

The Colleen Bawn Mine.

This location contains 1500 feet, and has a shaft 7x5, and is 35 feet in depth; the lode bears east 100 yards from the Justice mine, and about 1700 feet south from the Jackson hoisting works. The indications are very favorable for striking the great ore channel.

Paid the Damage.

Some weeks since a number of hogs, owned by B. J. Berry, were run over and killed by a passing train on the railroad to Ruby Hill, and the company have recently reimbursed Mr. Berry for his loss.

Horticultural.

J. C. Powell, Superintendent of the Hamburg, has received from California a dozen eucalyptus, or Australian blue gum trees, which he designs setting out in front of his residence on Spring street. This species of tree has been found to thrive well at Battle Mountain, the Humboldt House and other points on the railroad, and we hope the introduction of it here will prove a success. Should it do so, it will be but a short time before our citizens will have shade trees about their residences.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

K K CONSOLIDATED MINING COMpany—Location of works, Eureka Mining District, Eureka county, State of Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Trustees of said company, held on the twenty-sixth day of February, 1877, an assessment of $1 per share was levied upon the capital stock of said company, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary of said company, at the office of said company, room No. 49, Nevada Block, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on MONDAY, the SECOND DAY OF APRIL, 1877, shall be deemed delinquent, and will be duly advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment shall be made before, will be sold on

Monday, the 30th Day of April, 1877,

to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. By order of the Board of Trustees.
B. B. MINOR, Secretary.
Office: Room 49, No. 309 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California. mh8

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED

AT THE OFFICE OF THE

Tybo Con. M. Co.,

IN TYBO,

Nye county, Nevada.

UNTIL MARCH 20TH.

For building twelve (12) round coal kilns on their wood ranches about four (4) to six (6) miles from Hot Creek.

The kilns must be built of brick.

There is plenty of wood and water near the proposed location of the kilns, also of clay, for making brick.

Wood can be delivered at place of building for about two dollars per cord.

Kilns must be of the following dimensions: Foundation wall (of stone), three (3) feet thick; brick two (2) feet at the base, with three (3) offsets, bringing thickness down to one (1) foot at the top.

Inside dimensions: Twenty-two (22) feet across the bottom, and twenty-five (25) feet high, from foundation wall.

Charging and drawing doors must be of iron, with iron frame-work

Proposals must be indersed on the outside: "Proposal on Coal Kilns."

The party or parties whose bid may be accepted, must furnish bonds with at least two (2) responsible indorsers, that they will fulfill the contract.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids if not satisfactory to them.

TYBO CON. M. CO.
M. D. HOWELL,
Manager.

Tybo, Nye county, Nev., March 5, 1877.
mr8-10d

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice to Delinquent Co-owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO S. Pearson, A. B. Judson, A. White and L. J. Lewis, your heirs, legal representatives and assigns, co-workers in the mining ground, location and claim known and called by the name of the "TIGER," located August 23d, 1870, in the Eureka Mining District, Eureka county, State of Nevada (then Lander county) and recorded in Book "D," p. 144, of the records of said district, that the undersigned, a co-owner therein, has performed labor and made improvements on the said ground and claim of "Tiger" mine aforesaid, for the years 1875 and 1876, to the amount of two hundred and forty ($240) dollars, in U. S. gold coin, being one hundred and twenty ($120) dollars for each year, and has expended the same thereon as required by the act of Congress entitled "An act to promote the development of the mining resources of the United States," approved May 10, 1872, and the acts amendatory thereof; the said sum so expended being ten ($10) dollars for each one hundred (100) feet of said "Tiger Minining Claim," and that such of you as shall at the expiration of ninety (90) days after the completion of the publication of this notice be delinquent in the payment of your respective portions thereof, and shall fail or refuse to contribute and pay to me your proportion of the expenditure so made, at the rate of ten ($10) dollars for each one hundred (100) feet which you may severally own in said "Tiger" mine and claim, the interest, right or property in said mining ground and claim owned by any and every such delinquent owner will become the property of the undersigned co-owner, who has made the required expenditures thereon required by the act of Congress before mentioned and recited. Payment to be made to me at Eureka, Nevada.

THOMAS GILMOUR.
Eureka, Nev., Jan. 31, 1877. f1-90d