

FINANCE AND MINING

Lead and Silver Both Show Downward Tendencies.

DOC. FAUST ON DEEP CREEK.

Big Ore and Bullion Output—A New Find of Osmontite—The Financial Situation in the East.

Business during the week past has been very good. The money market remains tight, but it has produced no ill effects so far as known. The holiday trade has commenced in earnest, and the dealers who were prepared the earliest got in on the ground floor. Real estate has shown very encouraging symptoms.

Clews has the following: The demand for currency has exceeded all precedent, and the special supply of six millions from the treasury has scarcely produced any visible impression upon the scarcity. Where the money has gone and why it is not returning in the usual course are questions that no one seems able to satisfactorily answer. We are at the end of November, when the south usually begins to draw upon New York; and yet, of all the millions the west has drawn from us, no currency is returning to do service in the southern states. There is reason to hope, however, that the local pressure may so affect the western exchanges as to bring back a portion of what we have lost, and a sharp rise in the rate for New York exchange at Chicago gives good encouragement for that hope. Moreover, it remains to be seen whether other institutions may prove as excessively wary about time loans as the banks now are. The fact that, pending the present crisis, the banks have scarcely lost a dollar on loans to stock speculators is beginning to have its effect upon other important and other important lenders, and it would not be surprising should the banks find, at a later stage, that they have lost considerable of their stock exchange business as the result of their present timidity.

The crisis has had one valuable indirect result: it has brought to a very sharp accountability the reckless mismanagement that has landed some of our best railroad properties in their present sorry financial condition. It has also created an opportunity for buying up stocks so as to enable capitalists of greater ability and favoring better methods to get control of a large number of important roads. The virtual union of two of the prices of such stocks as Rock Island, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Illinois Central, St. Paul, Union Pacific, Atchafalpa & Topoka, etc., has aroused a good feeling of discontent among stockholders who will be satisfied in the future, with nothing short of a management that secures satisfactory net earnings as well as large tonnage. Mr. Gould's lead in the purchase of the Chicago and North Western road gives promise of being a valuable lesson in the direction of consolidation, who will be satisfied in the future, with nothing short of a management that secures satisfactory net earnings as well as large tonnage. Mr. Gould's lead in the purchase of the Chicago and North Western road gives promise of being a valuable lesson in the direction of consolidation, who will be satisfied in the future, with nothing short of a management that secures satisfactory net earnings as well as large tonnage.

The Business Failures. The business failures occurring throughout the United States during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., number for the United States 211, and for Canada 28, or a total of 239, as compared with a total of 274 last week, and 236 the week previous. For the corresponding period of last year the figures were 249, representing 210 failures in the United States, and 39 in the Dominion of Canada.

Table with columns for various items and their values. Includes items like 'The Salt Lake and Silver Mining Company', 'The Salt Lake and Silver Mining Company', 'The Salt Lake and Silver Mining Company'.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

At the office of Mr. Hanner the week was reported as a very good one. Bingham, Tintic, Park City, Cottonwood and American Fork were all heard from.

The Horn Silver. Five hundred tons represented the Horn Silver.

The Bullion-Bank. Regular shipments came in.

Golden Treasure. A four foot vein of 20 ounces ore is said to have been struck in the upper workings of the Golden Treasure, on which John A. Shettle has a bond and lease, and it is said he only hit the high places in going to Yale college, for which Thompson was generally, he was seized with the idea that he was being pursued by devils and barricaded his door to keep them out.

The Lignite. A carload of lignite ore was received during the week. The exact assay was not learned, but the ore went at last 200 ounces.

The Carina. The Salt Laker interested in the Carina received news during the week that good ore had been struck in the south shaft.

The Mormon Chief. The Chief has been closed down temporarily. Improvements will be made.

Centennial Excursion. No shipments are reported, but much ore is being mined.

The Spy. Shipments, though light, continue.

The Gemini. There was a shipment during the week.

The Mummich. The regular shipment continues. Shipholders may reasonably count on a Christmas gift in the shape of a dividend.

The Brooklyn. Four hundred and fifty tons came from the Brooklyn.

South Galena. Steady and large are the shipments.

Yosemite No. 1. After a lull of some time the Yosemite No. 1 was heard from.

Yosemite No. 2. Eighty-five tons of good ore came in.

Silver Gemfield. A shipment of forty tons was made.

The Niagara. A big shipment of concentrates represented the Niagara.

The Homestake. A shipment showed 56 silver and 1 1/2 ounces gold.

Rough and Ready. A shipment of low grade ore came in.

Old Jordan. Sixty-five tons represented the old-timer.

The Bighland. Sixty tons going 2 1/2 lead and 14 silver came in.

The Hidden Treasure. A carload of ore came from the Hidden Treasure.

The Ontario. Stock is quoted at \$4.

The Daily. Daily is quoted on the exchange at \$18.75. No sales.

The Eastern Money Market. Of the eastern money market, Henry

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FOR PRETTY SHOULDERS.

The Newest Ideas in Wraps Sent out by Reifera. New York, Nov. 30, 1890.—[Special correspondence of THE HERALD.]—An article in a Sunday paper of recent date, gave an interesting account of some of the most important and costly items which go to the formation of the debutantes coming out wardrobe. Ruffled and lace bodices with petticoats; the dozes; silk underwear and history; satin corsets; the most fetching of shoes and gloves; gowns of every description and hats to match, all these things were enumerated and criticized and their cost averaged. But in the matter of wraps the writer was very rambling, for she did not bestow upon the fair dame even a single opera cloak, although the fashionable society woman of the period has now almost as many elaborate concoctions for evening wear as she has ball and dinner toilettes. Some of these cloaks are long and flowing, so that the lovely gown beneath is quite concealed and protected. These are made of matelasse and brocaded silks mixed with plush velvet or of the new figured faced cloths and the French fancy cloaks. A few are all of plush in delicate colors such as Spanish yellow and shawl pink, or else in the vivid light turquoise tints. Full feather bands and light colored fur trim these luxurious wraps, which are lined with rich Pampouleur brocade. Smaller wraps on the cape order, with fitted bands and full fronts falling a little below the waist, are more youthful and less burdensome and are therefore very popular with the owners of slender petticoats. A couple of the wraps just flabbed by Reifera for a blonde beauty, are sketched below.

PORT DUCHESNE.

Six male teams left on the 30th ultimo for Pine Ridge agency. Quite an addition to the company quarters in the shape of porches are being built by the government department. Services at post chapel every Sunday morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Scott, post chaplain. These services are well attended.

Captain Welmeyer, Sixteenth Infantry, has left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to be examined with a view to his promotion to major.

Lieutenant Alexander, Ninth cavalry, has returned from government saw mill (Saw Town) with lumber for the sidewalks to be laid at the post.

Considering the amount of work in progress here, guard duty is light indeed. All in all Fort Duchesne is a good post and all are pleased who do duty there.

We have an excellent band band, which does the grand evenings at parade, composed of Ninth cavalry boys. Lieutenant Young, Ninth cavalry has charge of the band.

General Miles' aide-de-camp, Captain Higgin, visited the Indian agencies during the last week in November on official business. What his report will be is hard to tell.

From Gus, I have the following items from Fort Duchesne. The HARRIS' correspondent at this post makes a weekly contribution. These items are up to the 30th ultimo.

Sergeant S. Brown, Sixteenth Infantry, left on 30th ultimo for Fort Omaha, in charge of Prisoner Hart (formerly private of Ninth cavalry), who goes to military prison for one year.

The officers of the garrison gave a very pleasant entertainment at post theatre on the evening of the 27th ultimo. The attendance was large and appreciative. The music was furnished by the string band, composed of members of troop B, Ninth cavalry, under the leadership of Private Wallace.

On November 26th, Johnson's Dramatic company, a fair outfit of actors, entertained us with "Out of His Sphere" and "The Tempter"; two good dramas. The theatre, of course, was crowded. This is a good point for traveling troupes to strike as full houses are being made.

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