

WITHDRAWN FROM THE MARKET

The Friday Mine on a Self-sustaining Basis.

For some time past Neil J. Sorensen & Co., of Sumpter, have had an ad in THE MINER calling attention to the Friday mine, located at Pearl, Boise county, Idaho, for which they were the financial agents.

Through the publicity given, they have disposed of all the shares that they desire to sell, and all stock is now withdrawn from the market.

The Friday has been quite a producer in the past, and now that this reliable firm have it thoroughly developed, with plenty of suitable machinery on the ground for extracting and manipulating its ores, in the future what the public will hear of the Friday will be its contribution to the wealth of the world, while those who have been fortunate enough to secure stock will participate in the dividends which will be disbursed.

It is not at all improbable but that Neil J. Sorensen & Co. will be equally successful with other properties which they may now have, or which they may acquire in the future.

Electrical Precipitation.

In the process of extraction of gold from its ores by potassium cyanide, the gold is usually precipitated by means of zinc, but it sometimes occurs when zinc is used that the solution is too alkaline or too acid, resulting in the formation of zinc salts. The advantages of electrical precipitation are that the preparation is as good in weak solution as in strong ones and however acid the solution may be the gold precipitates. The advantage of being able to use very weak solutions is great, as not only is there a less consumption of cyanide but a weak solution, say five parts in 10,000, can be used for treating cupriferoses which would destroy stronger solutions. Zinc alone will not always precipitate gold from a very weak solution, and the advantage of electrical precipitation in some cases is manifest. The cathode upon which the gold deposits itself is made of lead sheets fastened in light wooden frames and connected with the negative pole of a dynamo. The anodes are made of iron. The current required is about .06 ampere per square foot. With cathodes 1 1/2 feet apart a force of seven rolls is sufficient. —Mining and Scientific Press.

About the Famous E. and E.

John Thomas, foreman of the E. and E. mine when it was in operation, arrived in the city from Portland last Saturday and is taking an extensive lot of samples from the famous old producer. It is stated on good authority that the mine will begin operations on an extensive scale in the spring. A new tripple compartment shaft will be sunk near the old one and the old workings will be reopened. It is said that James Wyatt, of San Francisco, brother of the present superintendent, and an experienced mining man, will be in charge as superintendent, while John Thomas will again be foreman. It is impossible to start the mine before spring as there are no timber in the woods cut, but as soon as the ground is free from snow the work will be actively prosecuted. —Bourne News.

Deseret News Christmas Number Out.

THE MINER this week received a copy of the Christmas number of the Deseret News, published at Salt Lake City,

which is unexcelled by the special number of any of the leading eastern dailies. It consists of eighty-four pages handsomely illustrated with views of the prominent public buildings, residences, business blocks, hotels, etc., of Utah and Idaho and gives many pages of statistics of the resources and productions of those two states. K. R. Casper, who is well known in these parts, did the work on Idaho, which reflects great credit both on himself and the News. No doubt the edition will receive a large distribution in the east and will do much to attract intending settlers to wards Utah and Idaho.

Every Man to His Trade.

"I've made a success of everything else I ever undertook. Why shouldn't I make a success of this mine?" thinks the successful merchant or business man, and straightway proceeds to manage his mine purchase himself. Just pride in business achievements is commendable and a man has a right to feel confident and self-reliant because he had all his life grasped the right idea, and successfully solved difficult business propositions. But the business man embarking in mining may, upon reflection, or after a little experience, see that the assistance of some one who knows something of mining is a necessary factor in profitable mining. He wouldn't trust a miner to manage the business that he has built up; nor should he place in charge of it a man who, however clever in his own line, knows nothing of mining. —Mining and Scientific Press.

Years No Detriment.

L. M. Baker, who has been prospecting in this vicinity for some time, left Saturday for his home in Salem, where he will spend the winter and return here in the spring when he will prosecute the development on the property he has acquired. Mr. Baker is now 69 years of age, and is just as enthusiastic and determined to make a fortune in the mines of the Sumpter district as any young man of one-third his years. This has been Mr. Baker's third summer here. During the past season, unaided and alone he has driven a tunnel forty feet on a claim he has about two miles north of town. This lead is thirty feet wide, and assays from \$1.50 to \$15 per ton in gold.

A Real Necessity.

An honest promoter is an absolute necessity for the development of a new enterprise. It is due to his hard work and ceaseless labor that many of the greatest financial successes have been due. It is to the plodding, hard working promoter that many millionaires of today, who invested in such enterprises as the telephone and telegraph at their development period, owe their wealth. All the rich mining propositions of today were brought to the attention of the investigating public by promoters. An honest promoter is a positive benefit to the community. —The International Banker.

Pretty Swift Work.

Eighty feet of tunnel in fourteen days by three men with hand drills is a pretty good record, but that is what was accomplished by the crew Mayor Thornberg had working on his contract on W. E. Hurd's property in Westfall Basin. The ground was so soft that work that was expected to take three weeks or more was completed in two weeks. —Granite Gem.

The celebrated Gund's—"the beer of good cheer"—always on draught at Dunphy's The Club.

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Furnished House on Columbia Street	- - -	1250
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A Snap, two Lots on North Street	- - -	350
House and Lot in Sunnyside	- - -	250
3-Room House, ground rent very cheap	- - -	200
Fine Residence Lot on Bonanza	- - -	250
Lot on Lower Mill Street	- - -	300
4-Room House on Parkinson Avenue	- - -	650
Two Houses and Lot on Parkinson Avenue	- - -	800
5-Room House and Lot, good Stable, in Sumpter Heights	- - -	700
Corner Lot, good location	- - -	350
Desirable Residence Lot, Upper Mill Street	- - -	500
6-Room House, good stable	- - -	675
Lot 30x150	- - -	100
A good thing, Lot 105x150, two good Houses, part cash balance on time	- - -	2300
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