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THE GREAT BOOM IN COLORADO

Enormous Capitalization of Mines and Prospect Holes-Methods of the Brokers and Stock Exchanges.

a Cripple Creek miner last November.

"You can sell anything if you will first stock it," sanf a Colorado Springs broker to

"My people, are modest; they want to buy mines, but not mining stocks," said a representative of Pitteburg investors, speaking in the lobby of a Denver hotel last January. The two remarks somewhat explain each ther, but knowledge of the local situation, writes the Cripple Creek correspondent of the Globe-Democrat, is necessary to understand fully the apparent contradiction. Until recently the mining industry in the United States was in a condition which made it impossible to buy good mines or to sell bad The production of gold seemed to be within the grip of the law of diminishing returns, and experts thought it very un-likely that there would be new discoveries of any great importance. People who had gold mines wished to keep them, and people who had not had no expectation of being able to secure any.

new processes of ore production have changed all that. Poor men have attained sudden wealth; and the possibility of achieving this exhilarating feat has excited thousands all parts of the world. "Prospects" of all sorts again have value, for it has been shown that they may turn out to be rich mines. Up to last November nearly all the de-relopment work in Colorado was done by Colorado capital. This was of necessity, fo after the collapse in 1893, and the general closing of silver mines, outside capital was not obtainable. Colorado people turned to prospecting for gold and developing pros pects found, because there was absolutely nothing else for them to do. When wonderfully rich mines began to be demon strated outsiders grew to be interested and

the whole population of Colorado became

Within three years Cripple Creek and the

That the mining fever should be followed the incorporation fever was inevitable When the output of a mining camp is rising rapidly toward the million dollar a month moint, no power on earth can prevent people from wanting to secure some kind of in-terest. As long as there is a basis of real and increasing value in some of the proper-ties, almost anything will be believed to have value. Stocks of all sorts will rise in price not perhaps because the men of the inner circle believe them to have intrinsic value but because these men believe that they can make other people believe they have value the fall stocks were eagerly bought on the Colorado exchange simply be cause they were going up and could be

turned at a profit. It was easy to make money on this kind of a market, as it is at the beginning of any boom, and outsiders succeeded almost as well for a time as professionals. An honest man has told me, with that wealth of "corrob rative detail designed to lend a pleasing verisimilitude to an otherwise baid and uncon vincing narrative," of two Swedish servant girls who turned over \$75 to a stock broker with whom they were slightly acquainted, giving him no directions except to invest it in sticks at his discretion. He turned the money repeatedly during the course of a year, at the end of which time he paid them \$1,800 each, which was the amount remaining

after deducting all his own commissions. It is hard to keep from getting excited in a community where such things happen. To meet the demand for anything called mining stock, between 600 and 700 mining companies were scorporated in Colorado in 1895, with recompanied capitalization of more than \$500,000,000. This happens to be almost exactly equal to the entire nominal capital of all the mining companies new lies. capital of all the mining comapnies, new and old, registered in England during 1895, and operating in Great Britain, North America, South America, Europe, Africa and Australia. About, 1,000 compenies have been organized at one time or another to operate in the Cripple Creek district, with a nominal capital of nearly \$1,009,000,000. If the total does not reach title sum at present it soon will, for the same astounding birth rate continues to the enrichment of the office of the per \$1,000 of authorized capital must be paid. It is one of the fesser results of the mining boom that a threatened deficit in the state revenues has been wiped out by the payment of these fees, which for some time have amounted to about \$2,000 per day. Naturally enough, the boom haits and staggers under the burden efficie astounding capitalization Even the craziest must see that discrimina tion is necessary in buying such stuff; but a real, bona fide, popular boom is nothing if not indiscriminating. The boom that hesi-tates is lost, and becomes something else. wiser brokers in Colorado are already trying to get free from the cheap stocks, and

o bring the buying to an investment basis. This effort is hampered by the ridiculous and mischlevous multiplication of changes. "Will you walk into my Stock exchange?" said Colorado to the world. But as the outsiders began to arrive they found not one Stock exchange, but ten or fifteen. The brokers of each were prone to whisper to the stranger that the fellows on the other exchanges were not to be trusted, and o on to explain different methods of robbing the unwary. A member of Stock ex-change A would explain to you how his board had discharged for dishonest practices the man who was then president of exchange B. Under such circumstances the prospective investor felt somewhat like a scared passenger in a crowd of bawling The auction rooms of the differcabmen. ent exchanges somehow looked more like traps than places of business, and the invitraps than places of business, and the invitation to "come in and invest" got itself suspected of being a covert form for the invitation to "come in and be skinned." The effect was in every way bad, for the market was spread out so thin that no one could be sure of anything. One stock that was being actively boomed during January was, on the same day, sold at 4 cents at Victor, 3 cents at Pueblo, 2 cents at Denver and 1% cents at Colorado Springs. This unfortunate division of exchanges began when Denver lost the lead by refusing to have confidence in Cripple Creek, and left Colorado Springs to become the most active center of speculation for that district. Colorado Springs to become the most active center of speculation for that district. Later, exchanges were multiplied in an absurd fashion, less from a desire of the brokers to speculate in mining stocks than a desire to speculate in seats on mining exchanges. A seat on the Colorado Springs Mining exchange which had cost less than \$200 came to have a value of more than \$1,000, and the promoters of other boards seemed to think they could duplicate this experience. Instead, they discredited the state and themselves by their folly.

Although the perfectly unreasoning boom has subsided, at less for a time, it is still not easy to find what element of safety there

not easy to find what element of safety there is in a purchase of stock in a company really having a valuable mine. The secretary of one of the most substantial and conservative exchanges in the state, when asked regarding the protection afforded by the laws of Colorado to minority stockholders in mining companies against the manipulation of rings, said that he could not answer because he had never heard the question raised Is. panies against the manipulation of rings, said that he could not answer because he had never heard the question raised. It was the same when he was asked about the liability of stockholders for the debts of a bankrupt company. Write to a Colorado mining broker asking such questions as these, and the chances are that you will get a reply prefaced by the statement that he does not know the answer, to your question, but desires to call your attention to the extreme profitableness of buying Cripple Creek stocks. He will then give you figures showing that if at the beginning of 1895 you had bought 1,000 shares of each of the Cripple Creek stocks listed in the Colorado Mining Stock exchange, buying from top to bottom with your eyes shut, you would not have lost on a single stock, at the end of the year, If, however, you had used discrimination, and invested \$1,000 each in the ten stocks which he, the broker, would have pointed out as most likely to advance, you might have realized a profit of 75.3 per cent at the end of the year, and have had, instead of the \$10,000 invested, the neat little sum of \$85.-1 288. In other words, he could have served you almost as efficiently as the broker men.

So much of this kind of literature has The Wonderful Powers of Vision of a been sent out because so large a proportion of prasumptive investors inquire about noth-ing but the probabilities of profit in shortterm speculative ventures. The letters of inquiry that burden the brokers' mails ask anxiously about the outlook for the market of next week or next month. "How soon can we realize?" is the common question. A local paper in giving advice about how an amateur should begin to speculate in mining tocks says that a very good way is to de exit as much as you are willing to risk the woods, The more reputable brokers and exchanges

are as anxious as any one to stop this blind plunging, and have recently made concerted efforts to limit the stocks dealt in to those having demonstrable value. The listing fee has been raised, the list has been divided into "mines" and "prospects," and the list-ing committee has been instructed to make courching inquiries in the case of each cor-porate applicant for a place on the list (1) as to the character of the officers; (2) as to location of property; (3) as to title; (4) as to the amount of work done, and (5) as to the amount of money or unsold stock in the treasury of the company. There are a large number of minor inquiries made, and a pludge is exacted to furnish any further information that the exchange may ask. Yet, notwithstanding all these precautions, the rumor is current as I write that some of the listed "mines" are shipping ore that it does not pay them to ship in order to keep up appearances until the last of their treasury stock is sold. The Cripple Creek correspondent of the Denver Republican co-plains that the energy and money needed the prospect holes is being wasted in stock jobbing. Of the 1,000 companies organized to operate in Cripple Creek less than 200 are ever heard of on any of the Colorado ex-changes, and less than fifty, including both "mines" and "prospecte," are on the lists of the Colorado Min'ng Stock Exchange of Denver, or of the Mining Stock Exchange of Colorado Springs. Wildeat stock, like old wildcat currency, often circulates best away from home, and many stocks are being forest.

sold in the east that could not be sold here.

The limit of a man's power of vision is But after all possible means of discriminat-ing between stocks have been availed of, good mine, is it certain that I have a good

spective of the outcome of the mining opera-tions? The experience of California mining companies is not reassuring. A veteran Arizona prospector once told me of selling a claim to a San Francisco company for \$20,000. I asked him if the mine turned out to be a good one, and his reply was: "Well, it was an uncommonly good mine for a stock company to own. It was very pockety. They would strike rich ore and boom the stock, and have assessments for machinery and so on. Then the lead would pinch out, and there would have to be more assessments for further exploration; and everybody would Then there would be another strike and an other boom. So I rather guess," he con-cluded, "that the men on the inside made more out of it than if it had been a better His concluding observation recalls the re

mark of a possible investor made to a persistent San Francisco broker: "Your account of the property is attractive. From what you say I should think the company must own a good thing. You ask me what more frowant before investing My is that before I invest a dollar to the I want to see the photographs and blog raphies of the men that control the com

There are three things that are supposed to make it safer to buy Colorado mining stock than the varieties handled in other times and other places. (1) The directors of a mining company cannot mortgage ito Such judgments are, however, very slow of collection. Practically it is hard for the companies to borrow. (2) Nearly al Colorado mining stock is non-assessable It can be either assessable or non-assessa ole, but must show on its face in which way (3) Colorado mining it has been issued. (3) Colorado mining stock is nearly all "full paid."

A etranger who has been staggered by the amount for which the companies are capitalized, is likely to be knocked down by the further information that the stock is "full paid" does not mean in Colorado that 100 cents on the dollar has been paid into the company treasury for it. It means. it has been issued. the company treasury for it. It means, instead; that the company at the beginning of its operation took advantage of a legal faction in an attempt to shield the purchasers of its stock from being called on for the difference between the price they paid for it and the par value. If I buy stock at 10 cents a share directly from the company the company usually has the right to call for the remaining 90 cents in installments, as the law provides, and the money is needed. But if three men organize a mining company in Colorado they do not proceed in an ordinary way. Suppose they own a claim or claims which would sell for cash at not to exceed \$10,000. The company organizes with a capital of \$1,-000,000. The company votes that it consider these claims worth \$1,000,000, and gives the entire amount of its stock in payment for them. This stock is considered to be "full paid," and it is supposed that the holder can never be called upon for any further payments on it. The legality of this method of giving the purchaser of cheap stock com-plete immunity from anything like assesplete immunity from anything like asses-ments has not been fully adjudicated, but it is known that a court will not set aside "an honest overestimate" of property thus exchanged for stock. Safety, therefore, depends upon the honesty of the initial esti-

mate. As a new million-dollar infant corporation has no money with which to begin operations, its parents kindly contribute to it a half or a its parcuts kindly contribute to it a haif or a quarter or some other fraction of the full paid stock that has just been given them. This goes into the treasury of the company and is called "treasury stock." It is sold for whatever it may bring, and the money goes into the treasury to be used in developing the property. Many of these million-dollar companies secure only a few thousand dollars with which to operate, and it is clear that a because must be struck and struck soon in bonsaiza must be struck and struck soon in order to make this beggarly cash investment result in dividends on such a princely array of capitalized expectations. A few such acciients have happened.

dents have happened.

The best guarantee of honest corporate management is publicity in its transactions. Unfortunately the mixing companies of Colorado, at least those issuing full-paid stock. are not obliged to make any published re-ports whatever. Under the law any stock-holder has a right to inspect the company books, but if the right is denied, mandamus proceedings are slow and unsatisfactory. One lawyer told me he had been trying for over a year to get a chance for his client to examine the books of a certain company, but had not reserted to the courts because of the unsatisfactory action in such matters. Right can be got through the courts for a stockholder to inspect a mine, but this process is still slower and more expensive than the other. Parties have been trying for years to secure an opportunity to inspect the Molly Gibson, but have not yet succeeded.

Trust companies have recently been organ-ized to provide for the registration of mining stocks and to protect purchasers against over-issue and some other forms of corporate dis-honesty. The law regulating these companies is apparently very good, and it may be hoped that their influence, together with that of the mining exchanges, will give considerable se-curity to investors who take the trouble to exercise as much caution in making their mining investments as they would exercise in buying land or railroad securities. Such in-vestors will insist upon knowing something of the personnel of companies in which they buy stock, for, after all, the best guarante of honest management is honest managersof honest management is honest managers—
and there is no dearth of this class of mon in
Colorado. For those who merely want to
"plunge" and "take flyers" there is plenty of
chance for sport in the Colorado mioing
stocks, and such persons will not bother
themselves about the details of corporate
management. They may come out like the
Swedish servant girls already mentioned, or
they may come out like some former mining
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tioned above, who speculated for the servant EVERY MAN HIS OWN TELESCOPE, in a little town called St. Louis, in Missour

Tribe of African Bushmen. There is a tace of men who can see as far with the naked eye as an ordinary man can with a telescope, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. "Every man his ewn telescope," might be applied to these fortunate persons. They live in a wild state in the south of Africa, among the tribes of Bushmen. name "Bushmen" is an Anglicism of the Dutch word "Bjoseman," meaning "man of

with a reliable broker, and let him use his Judgment. In other words, the servant girl method of investing is all that is necessary in order to get rich. twere not for this they must have long ago become extinct. They are remarkably small in stature for wild men, and they offer an easy prey for the large, flerce beasts that infest certain parts of southern Africa. And, on account of their diminuitive size they are not able to fight on equal terms with their warlike and larger proportioned reighbors. Travelers in the region of the long-sighted Rushmen have recorded with long-sighted Bushmen have reported some truly remarkable feats with the eyes. One day while a European was walking in company with a friendly Bushman the latter suddenly stopped, and, pointing ahead in some alarm, exclaimed: The white man stared until his eyes ached,

but he could make out nothing. Thinking that the native must have made a mistake he insisted on going forward, though his companion urged him to retreat. When they had advanced a little further the Bushman again came to a halt, and absolutely refused to go another step, for, as he explained, he could distinguish not only a lion, but also a number of cubs. It would be dangerous, he said, to tamper with a lioness while nursing her little ones,

The European, however, still unable to see a lion, much less the cubs, pushed on boldly. When he had advanced a quarter of a mile he saw an object moving slowly along in the distance at the point to which the Bushman had directed his gaze. Still doubt-ing that a human being could possess such marvelous power of vision, he approached nearer, and finally distinguished the form

The limit of a man's power of vision is But after all possible means of discriminating between stocks have been availed of, how much sense was there in the position as we do, this additional power would be of the man who said that he wanted mines, but would have nothing to do with mining stocks? In other words, if I buy stock in a long-sightedness. Probably he could see company that actually has a good title to a further than these Bushmen, but he was a She has a collection of gavels that were prefiction character. All woodsmen, and, as a thing?

What guarantee is there that a minority stockholder in a mining company will not which ultimately makes their accuracy of have his holding rendered valueless, irre- sight seem wonderfulate a man who never uses his eyes except to read.

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Us Literary Fellers. During a session of the story tellers of the Lotus club in New York Augustus Thomas, president of the Lambs' club, re-

lated the following:

I was working there when Hugh Maxwell was convicted of the murder of his friend. Arthur Preller. There was a political accident named Noonan out there who had been elected a judge of the criminal court. On the morning of the conviction an enterprising newspaper man came out with a little yellow book made up of clippings from the records of the trial. He had paid Noonan \$1,000 for well's Crime and Conviction, by Judge E. A. Noonan, Well, Noonan took his \$1,000, adjourned his court, got three other spirits. took a low-necked hack and drove to the race track, where a meeting was then in progress. He opened wine, it was good and he opened some more. Along in the middle of the afternoon somebody said some-

thing to him about the bookmakers being ready for business.
""Bookmakers?" he said. "Bookmakers," bring me to 'ern. Take me there. Us I erary fellers has got to stand together.

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SPEAKERS AND GAVELS,

A Great Many Are Presented to the Presiding House Officers. "Ordmarily," remarked an old official at

the capitol to the Washington Star, "a speaker will have presented to him about a half-dozen gavels during a session. These presentation gavels are too fancy for general use. They are, as a rule, made of handsome words, and are bound in silver or gold clasps with all kinds of ornamentation. Some are made of wood that has served its use in famous war vessels, and others, as in the one most recently received by Speaker Reed, of timber that was used in construction of the

Blaine residence in Maine. "Some of them intrinsically are very valuable, and others are of more value even by historical associations. These gavels are gen-erally used on the day they are received by the speaker, and after that they go to the wife of the speaker. Mrs. Reed has a fine collection of them, the greater portion of which were given Mr. Reed when he was speaker of a former house. He has received four or five this sessi n so far, the California one being the handsomest and most valuable on account of its silver and gold ornamenta-

"I saw Mrs. Cox of New York recently, sented to her husband when he was speaker, and she says she thinks of presenting them to one of the public museums in New York. Mrs. Blaine has at least twenty in her collection, and Mrs. Randall comes next with fourteen. Mr. Colfax had the gavels given him handsomely framed, and he regarded the collection as the most interesting feature in his But for ordinary use, as I said before, the presentation gavel is not in it. For all-around work a gavel like that Speaker Reed uses now is the proper thing."

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