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SPECULATING WITH TRUST FUNDS. The using of trust funds for purposes of speculation is an old story. It has, how ever, received a new illustration recently Mr. Gilbert L. Crowell, a New York finan cier, residing in New Jersey, is discovered to have sunk six hundred thousand dollars of other people's money in a mining speculation. This time it is not a bank that suf fers, or depositors of small savings, but a few wealthy ladies, who will have a good deal left after all the loss. The story, as told in the New York papers, is an instructive one. Twenty years ago Mr. Crowell was cashier of the People's bank in New York. The close confinement of the bank impaired his health, and in 1866 he resigned his position and took charge of the Talman estate. The property belonged to Mrs. Cornelia A. Atwell, her sister, Miss Catharine C. Talman, and their aunt, Miss Caroline Talman. Mr. Crowell was duly constituted their agent and given a power of attorney by the ladies, and thenceforward they relied implicitly on him in all business transactions. A good deal of the real estate, improved and park, and through the rapid appreciation in himself to be a good business man. His inment. In 1868 the Talmans went to Euand stocks, and bonds and mortgages, turned over to Mr. Crowell when he took charge of the estate, were gradually increased until recently, when Mr. Crowell reported that there were in his possession securities worth nearly three-quarters of a

During the summer of 1879 Mr. Crowell was approached by some friends with offers to procure for him a large amount of the stock of the Empire Silver Mining company. The mine, is situated at Park City, Utah. It is a short distance from the Ontario mine, which has paid more than \$3,000,000 in dividends to its stockholders. There were many who believed that the Empire was on the same lead as the Ontario, and that a comparatively small amount of Mr. Crowell was invited to visit the mine and see for himself what the prospects were. In company with four or five friends, tale of our correctness and in partiality : he went to Park City and made as thorough an examination of the mine as a non-expert could make. He became an enthusiastic believer in the future of the mine. When he returned east he visited his friends. and by his representations induced a consid-

York Tribune says :

Gilbert L. Crowell is a native of this city, and is about 55 years of age. He received a common school education and when young went into a mercantile house. From there he went into the People's bank, in Canal the control of the second of t inanimated. He has a wife, a son who is married, and now at the mine at Park City. on the left hand side of the speaker may and two grown-up daughters. Mr. Crowell is well-known in the business community. He has always been deemed by his friends a good financier and judge of real estate, and no one ever supposed him of dishenesty. The announcement of his embezzlement will be of Mr. Creighton, and the feeble sarcasm bles of Mr. Creighton, and the feeble sarcasm to the suppose the Atlantic will not be far short or three times that of the whole ship's cargo, something more than the prosy common place reasonings of Mr. Morris, the frothy mouthings of Mr. Lauder, the empty quibles of Mr. Creighton, and the feeble sarcasm bles of Mr. Creighton, and the feeble sarcasm through the water—will amount to over 94 tons, or about as much as 20 of the most a good financier and judge of real estate, and no one ever supposed him of dishonesty. The announcement of his embezzlement will be a great shock to his large circle of ac-

This we get from the New York Herald,

traordinary financial operations yesterday caused a painful feeling and great astonishorable act, especially of using for bis own purposes money intrusted to him by others, would have been denounced as a stan-

derer and a calumniator. Even as it was, despite the circumstantial details and proofs positive of his duplicity and fraud, no one could be found in the village yesterday af-ternoon who would say aught but a kindly

word for him.
"In all his dealings in the town," said a prominent Arlingtonian to the reporter 'Crowell always conducted himself manful 'Crowell always conducted himself manfully and honorably. His word was considered as good as his bond. He was ever ready to help the needy and deserving. He was prompt in his payments and never haggled over bills as some do. He lived plainly and comfortably, not extravagantly. He kept one horse and a very ordinary vehicle. His wife and daughters dressed in the most uncestimations manner. The Crowells naver wife and daughters dressed in the most unostentatious manner. The Crowells never set up to be 'first people.' They have always been agreeable, sociable, that was all." The gentleman continued: "I was in Utah last summer and saw Crowell's son there, the one who was looking after the mine; I learned that they Lad great trouble with it then. I suppose that Crowell had hoped confidently to return the money, and in that way, little by little, vast sums were absorbed. When the assignment of his property had been made I saw him and expressed the hope that he would be able to right himself. 'Never,' said Crowell; it is 'Never,' said Crowell; it is

Legislation with regard to trust funds is evidently wanted in the United States. Perhaps it is wanted in Canada too.

MINING IN BRITISH COLUMBIA. The prospects are that there will be a boom on the Pacific slope this year that will exceed in magnitude that of the Northwest and Manitoba last year. Already the indications point that way, but it promises to be more of a mining than of a land boom. Of course to an extent the former cannot take place without the latter, but what we mean is that the mineral wealth will be the prime cause. In 1882 things were certainly not stationary on the slope, as evidenced by the fact that in the city of Portland, Oregon,

the land sales recorded amounted in value to over six million dollars, and the register of deeds to upwards of two thousand. This is sufficient evidence of the direction that capitalists are turning their eyes. And what has commenced in Oregon will spread into British Columbia. Increased prosperity was sure to follow the progress of the Pacific railway, but there appears a probability that it will precede it. The announcement that lead and silver have been found in vast quantities is bound to force a rush of unimproved, was in the vicinity of Central emigration. It may not be so great in the exceed, the furore created by the discovvestments of the surplus income of the sisshort, that the picture given in the subjoined rope for several months, and Mr. Crowell despatch of what has been found in the far This is what the despatch says :

> VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 28-A pro just from the Kootenay district brings a specimen of lead and silver ore of marvel-lous richness and nearly pure. He says the mines are of a vast extent, and it is estimated that in one location there are two hundred and fifty thousand tons of ore in sight, and that the value of the mines at present discovered is fifty millions. The glories of Leadville pale before this pros-pector's report; one seam is one hundred pector's report; one seam is one hundred feet thick. He tells of great veins of pure copper visible in the hillsides. These mines are within sixty miles of the route selected by the Canada Pacific railway, via Kicking

We knew they would come to it. mean the hacks, who attempted, by ignoring the truth, to give their parties fictitious strength. Here are the figures of money was needed to demonstrate this fact. the returns in the elections as given by them and by ourselves on Wednesday morn ing and yesterday. They tell their own

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We know from past experience erable number to invest in the stock. He that independents do not exist as purchased several thousand shares, and such when once they get inside the sood afterward was made president of the house, and we have therefore discarded any such classification. In other The end of it all was that he sunk every- respects the Mail's statement now tallies thing in the mine. He was himself worth with ours. The Globe, however, still clings good business management. All that went vanish, and it, too, will come into line, to other people besides. That mine was a for themselves. For the future people will is profit. sink, it swallowed up everything. But know enough not to rely on the big blanket what kind of a man is Mr. Crowell-how sheets when elections are on, but to trust to about midsummer, and she is intended to came he to do such a thing? The New the little World for their information. Score a big one for us.

N. J., and built shandsome residence there. The Metropolitan elevated railway has been constructed in front of his residence in West Fifty-third street, and he was anxious to remove. He believed, too, that improved property at Arlington would pay handsomely on the investment. In person Mr. Crowell is of medium height, very sparely built having the appearance of an invalid, with gray hair and mustache. He dresses neatly. He is reserved in manner and quiet in speech, except when with friends, when he becomes inanimated. He has a wife, a son who is married, and now at the mine at Park City, and two grown-up daughters. Mr. Crowell of the gentleman from Kingston.

The workingmen made a great fight in West Toronto and a good one in Hamilton. The revelations concerning Crowell's ex. A little stronger pull in this city and they would have had at least one representative in the legislature. The opportunity, however, his home in Arlington, N. J. The people has been lost and the cause must be sought there were aware that he was financially combarrassed, but it was net until yesterday that any of them dreamed that he was in such a desperate plight. Had anybody said in Arlington, twenty-four hours before, that Crowell was capable of doing a dishon that Crowell was capable of doing a dishon that the succession of the labor candidates must be regretted for several reasons. The first, of course, is that Crowell was capable of doing a dishon that the attempt to deal a blow at the

The future is before us, and new that the first essay has been made we feel sure that the development of thought and indepenence among us will be such in the next tour years as to lead to more determine onslaughts. Bossism is a disgrace to a great nation. The people must and will be free in politics as in everything else. But the most poignant reason for regret at the ill-success of Messrs, Carter, Heakes, and Williams lies in the fact that a number of questions particularly affecting the interests of their class are certain to arise during the next few years, on which their direct testinony would have been of almost inestimable value. Among these is the subject of convict labor. In the United States a wide-spread agitation is now in progress on this very matter, and what commands attention there is sure later or earlier to attract attention here. The only course at resent open to the workingmen, as they are deprived of a spokesman inside the legislative halls, is to hold open, orderly, argumentative meetings outside, and to set before the house by means of resolutions and petitions their exact wishes and desires in

True to his word Mr. Fenton has had a number of people arraigned before the police magistrate for dealing in lottery tickets. We are sorry to see such a prominent man as Mr. Christopher Bunting of the Mail among the alleged law-breakers but even those who have helped to make statutes have no license to break them. All. must submit alike. As far as The World is concerned, although it was the first and most persistent in directing attention to the flagrant manner in which the law of the country was being transgressed, it has no wish to see the defendants punished. It only desires them to receive such a wholesome warning that neither they nor any other people will be guilty of such an offence

Among the other matters likely to arise during the next few years is the ques tion of new legislative buildings. Had Mr Mowat, with his vanished mechanical ma jority at his back, really wished to do anything the buildings might at the present moment be under way, but he let the emigration. It may not be so great in the beginning as former rushes that we tion looking to the removal of the value of such property the estate increased have heard of, but it is certain to swell in existing unsightly, insufficient, dilapidated value of such property the estate increased very much in value. Mr. Crowell proportions until it equals, if it does not and inconvenient structure will meet, in obedience to sectional views, with vigorous and determined opposition. The question, ters in most instances showed sound judg. ifornia and Mexico. We are convinced, in has, therefore, become involved in very considerable difficulty. That the building between Front and Wellington streets needs accompanied them as business agent. The original securities, consisting of United States, state and city bonds, railroad bonds province, and to the grounds in which it stands. As much as new buildings would cost has nearly been spent on repairs in the last decade, certainly more than would amply pay the interest on the capital outlay for a new edifice. If anything is to be done, it must be done quickly and at the first session of the new legislature. Toronto contributes a good share to the revenue of the country and the province and one would think the people themselves would like to see their representatives meeting in a building befitting the wealth, dignity, intelligence, and standing of such a nobi province as this we live in.

> On paper Mr. Mowat has a majority o ten, and when the house meets he may have a round dozen as the balance in his favor. But from this will have to be taken one for the speaker, which will leave the premier with only eleven to the good on a strict party division. It is sufficient to work with but not to fool with. In other words, Mr. Mowat, Mr. Fraser, and their friends will not be able to trifle with the house, but will have to move slowly, cautiously, and with

A Ship that Will Beat the Alaska.

The past year has been one of unusual presperity for the ocean steam trade between England and America. We shall not, we have reason to believe, be far wrong if we a hundred thousand dollars, the result of to a straw in one constitutency, but it will assert that such vessels as the Alaska, Servia, Gallia, &c., earn each voyage from into the mine, and the larger sum belonging Comment is unnecessary. The facts speak £18,000 to £20,000, nearly one-half of which 28 and 30 Toronto St., Toronto

The Oregon will be ready for her trial trip extel in speed the fastest ship now afloat. She will not be much larger than the Alaska, but her engines are to indicate no less than 13,000 horse power. She will have but one screw, as we understand, about twenty-four he went into the People's bank, in Canal street, and was gradually promoted until his health failed. For several years he lived with his family in his house in West Fifty-third street. Just before he became interested in the Empire mine Mr. Crowell purchased a considerable tract of land at Arlington, N. J., and built ahandsome residence there. The Metropolitan elevated railway has been constructed in front of his residence in West on make a good show and tarbans to make a g

tous, or about as much as 20 of the mos powerful locomotive engines in England would exert if all were pulling at her to-

Something That Happened Many Years Age.

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