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DISCOVERY OF BREYFOGLE'S MINE BY A PROSPECTOR.

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not familiar with the story of the famous | the day. to be regarded by many as a myth.

goes that away back in the early fifties | reduced the dream to a fact. a party, in which was a man named Utah and Nevada, skirted Death valley, traversed the Mojave desert and finally or Los Angeles valley.

Breyfogle was something of a miner | flowed in the veins of the owner. in his way, and while prospecting in a wild and forbidding region he found a ues of his family all round the atriumplace where he could literally dig great | Napoleon and Josephine and Marie nuggets of gold out of the decomposed | Louise, Lucien, Charles, Louis and Je quartz or cement, as he called it, with rome; they all had their place in this his knife. As he described the place, classic apartment. And here, before the there was a large deposit of an exceed- emperor and empress, a French play was ingly rich character—enough to make acted in classic costume—Favart, Brothe whole party wealthy. He returned | han and Theophile Gautier being the so camp, but the travelers were short of | company, and Got and Famile Augier provisions and water, the Indians were among the audience.—Boston Herald. troublesome and there was no time to waste in mining.

They pushed on toward their destination, but between the Indians and thirst ! the window. only a few of them ever reached civilization. Breyfogle told his story, exhibted the nuggets he had dug out and careful- the rail." ly preserved, and then spent the rest of his life in a fruitless search for the deposit. Others who heard the story folfarmer, or for fast driving, or for city lowed his example, and for upward of forty years the Breyfogle mine has been a veritable will-o'-the-wisp, luring men five minutes. Bought two fifty cent to destruction in the terrible deserts of southeastern California and southwest- a ten dollar bill. I gave him four silver ern Nevada.

A LUCKY STRIKE George Montgomery, an experienced miner well known in the Wood river region of Idaho, was on a prospecting trip in the region to the southeastward of Death valley. It should be premised lars into his vest pocket in no time. But that the old Utah road after leaving San Bernardino city turns through the Cajon pass and then strikes off in a northeast- to?" erly direction across the Mojave desert, passing Resting Springs, the Kingston mountains and then traversing the Palirump valley. This valley lies just on the boundary line between California and Nevada and has a general northwest-J. H. Parmele, J. M. Patterson, Fred Gorder, k, B. Smith, R. B. Windham, B. S. Ramsey and erly and southeasterly course, the Kingston mountains lying to the west and the He's just drawn his week's pay, ten dol-

Pahrump range to the east. last named and at the upper end of the | dollars, and dazzled her with it a while osits and prompt attentioners ato all was | valley Montgomery made a discovery | before he got into line. Now he's letthe long sought Breyfogle mine, or at lars before he sinks it. It's a great least one exactly similar. But the loca- scheme. No other fellow can steal that tion answers to that given by Breyfogle, girl now. He's got her solid. And the while the gold has been found just as he long green did it."—Chicago Post. said-so plentiful that it could be dug out in nuggets with a knife.

One ledge located by Montgomery is eight feet wide, and has been traced by its outcroppings for a distance of 9,000 the gold is found almost like plums in a are from a quarter to half bright yellow gold, while with a hand mortar the lucky discoverer pounded out in a short time a yeast powder can full of nuggets of various sizes. All along the ledge free gold is found in quantities that asseem scarcely credible.

After making several locations Montgomery spead the news of his discovery, the result being that some thirty or forty miners are at work in the valley. Montgomery himself packed up as large a quantity of the richest specimens as he | put in bank. could carry and made his way across the point, 160 miles away. From there he came to San Francisco.

FORTUNES FOR MANY. To the question whether he was looking for capital or a purchaser, Mr. Montgomery returns an emphatic negative. The mines, he ways, are the richest he ever saw, and he is satisfied that he can realize a fortune by working them. that have been discovered, but no effort has been made to find any. All the miners yet in the camp are busy on the quartz claims they have located. On one claim taken up by Montgomery a cross cut has been pushed for twenty feet across the vein without striking the hanging wall, and it is free milling ore

Besides the deposits of gold, some rich silver veins have been found, assays from which run over a hundred ounces to the Cinculate . | out injury, removes ton. Lead and copper also abound, but

There is plenty of mesquite wood for fuel in the valley within three or four miles of the newly discovered camp, while in the mountains, fifteen miles away, are forests which afford abondance of timbering material. Water can be had at a moderate depth in Pahrump valley, while at Ash Meadows, fifteen miles away, are streams which could be

In any event the Breyfogle mystery seems to have been solved, and perhaps this fact will give another stimulus to the search for the Gunsight and the Pegleg mines. - San Francisco Letter.

Doesn't Pessimism Pay?

She-It's disgusting to see people so that man across the street who kisses their dying hours. his wife and baby on the doorstep when he leaves every mornin,?

He-That's Dodson, who writes cynical paragraphs on matrimony.-Epoch. Prince Napoleon's Pompeian Mansion.

When the part Prince Napoleon might have taken in French politics ceases to be contrasted with the part he actually Pills speedily cure biliousness, but teldid take he will be remember of for quite a different achievement. In a strange Many Lives Have Been Lost in the Search part of Paris he built a very curious Smallest, mildest, surout for diese, 250 for the Historic Treasure Gold La Lound | mansion, and collected a brilliant circle | Sample free at P. 11. P. La. & C. A. There on the Surface in Lumps Like of friends to witness a singular entertainment. The circumstance, once notorious, is now almost forgotten. Thirty-

legends. Like them it has cost dozens and purpose I to realize his wild project. He was persuaded to try Dr. King's have been the many expeditions made of these old Pompeian mansions, if he coughs and colds and was not able in search of the mine that it has come | could furnish it classically, put in the | at that time to walk across the street right bronzes and staugettes, himself without resting. He found, before Briefly, for the information of those dress like an old Roman and get his he had used half of a dollar bottle, who have never heard the tale, the story friends to do the same -well, he actually that he was much better; he con-

In the avenue Mont. one, at that time throat, hing or chest trouble try it. Breyfogle, set out for California by way perilously near the Bal Mabifle, the pal- we guarantee satisfaction. Trial bronchitis immediately releved by of the southern Utah road, a route which ace was reared on the true Pompetan Lottle free at F. G. Fricke & Co's Shiloh's Cure, lay through the southern portions of lines. Gerome painted the decorations drug store. -Homer chanting his ballads, and nymphs that represented the Odyssey terminated in either the San Bernardino and Had. Everything was classic and was Greek, but the Bonaparte blood

Prince Napoleon set up busts and stat-

Making Money Talk. "Look at that fellow," said the man in

"Who?" I inquired. "That young fellow standing outside

"Well, what of it?" "Don't you notice that five dollar bill he is holding in his hand?"

"Yes. Well?" "He's been flourishing it around for seats in the gallery just now. Gave me dollars and that five. Been all this time putting the four into his pocket." "Well, he had to unbutton his over-

coat. That takes time." "Yes, but it doesn't take five minutes. Besides, he could have put the five dolhe didn't. He holds it out in plain view." "Suppose he does. Hasn't he a right

"Of course. But don't you get on to the racket?"

"No. What is it?" "Girl."

"Girl?" "Yes. That's the girl standing over there in the corner. She's watching him. lars, and is taking her to see the show. While prospecting in the mountains | When they came in he flashed the ten which bears every indication of being ting her get a good look at the five dol-

Cobbler Sprague's Frugal Wife.

Ten thousand dollars in gold and greenbacks has been found secreted in an old table in the residence of John feet. In the decomposed surface rock | Sprague, a shoemaker, of Wilmington, Del. The money represents his deceased pudding. Pieces of quartz picked out | wife's savings for thirty-nine years. On Jan. 27 Mrs. Mary Sprague, wife of the cobbler, dropped dead, a victim of heart disease, in a drug store. The couple came to Wilmington from England thirty-one years ago. The husband is about sixty years of age, while the wife was tonish the oldest prospectors and which | nearly fifty-nine years old when she died. They were frugal and industrious, and during their thirty-nine years of married life the husband weekly gave the wife a certain sum of money for her use. He never questioned what she did with the surplus, but supposed it was regularly

When Mrs. Sprague died search was desert to Daggett, the nearest railroad made for the bankbook supposed to exist, but to no avail. The house was ransacked also, but no money was found. Finally Mrs. McGinley, a neighbor, suggested, as she had had a dream to that effect, that possibly the treasure might be secreted in an antique table, and this article of furniture was examined. Tightly wedged in an inside corner of the table were found a bag of gold and a There ought to be plenty of placer gold roll of greenbacks, which, being counted, in the gulches leading from the ledges amounted to \$10,000.—For. Philadelphia Record.

The Tableau.

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