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HAYDEN BROTHERS.

Great Special Sale Before the FOURTH OF JULY. SALE OPENS TO-MORROW. OUR PRICES ARE LET AWAY DOWN.

Silk Department.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

10 pieces Chinas, in dress styles, worth 40c, reduced to 28c. Wash Silks, to close, former price \$1,

reduced to 58c. 12 pieces Cheny's Dress Silks, form-

er price \$1, reduced to 63c. 15 pieces Plaid Surahs, former price \$1 to \$1.25, reduced to 60c.

10 pieces Failles, in pure silks, former price \$1.25, reduced to 88c. 6 pieces Gros Grain, blacks, former

price \$1.25, reduced to 85c. Grenadines, in plain black, former price \$1.25, reduced to 60c and 75c. Gretadines, in stripes, former price

1 to \$1.25, reduced to 70c and 75c In Armure Dress Silks you will find a splendid silk for \$1, worth \$1.50. Our celebrated Royal Dress Silks we can sell you at 90c, worth \$1.55. A good Black Surah at 50c.

Black Dress Goods

Special sale on all of our immense stock of Black Dress Goods commencing Monday and lasting for only one week

at prices quoted. Black English Cashmere, 10c and 16c. Remember, we are offering a fine Henrietta for only 28c.
French Henrietta, all wool and 40 inches wide, for only 50c, reduced from

German Henrietta, silk finish, 40 inches wide, for only 55c, worth at least

* Black Summer Dress Goods, such as wool grenadines, for 37 c, marked down for this sale from 55c. All wool fast jet black Nun's Veiling

for 50c, reduced from 85c.

All wool imported Serges, soft finish and a beautiful color, for 55c. Goods that you will not be able to get after this sale for less than Soc. The prices we quote for our Silk Warp Henrietta will be sufficient to prove

Ahat we have made a great reduction, and when we offer you a genuine silk urp for only 95c we mean it. We have a very large stock of stripes, hecks and polka dots, in fact we have all the newest patterns made, and we

have them so we can offer a special bargain in them, starting at 50c per We will clear out our polka dot Brilliantine at 21c per yard, worth 45c of any person's money.

Our pure Mohairs and Sicilian are going for 45c, as good as you can buy from any other house in the city for

Fire Works

In immense variety and in any quantity, at Hayden Bros.' popular prices, wholesale and retail.

Colored

Dress Goods.

We will call your special attention to our line of Dress Goods which will be on sale Monday and at extra low prices. 42-inch all wool Plaids that is sold in the city for \$1 per yard, we sell them

to-morrow at 48c. 38-inch all wool stripes, was a bargain at 50c, Monday 19c.

40-inch Silk Stripe Plaid, good value for \$1.10, to-morrow 69c.

42-inch Silk Plaids we sold early in the season for \$1.25, for Monday 75c. 46-inch Albatross, very fine, former price \$1, it will be on Monday 65c. 50-inch pure Brilliantines, a great

cut, only 69c. 48 and 50-inch double faced Plaid, in elegant patterns, would be cheap for

\$1.25, for to-morrow only 85c. This is something special, 38-in black and gray mix, former price 45c; Mon-

day 19c. 48-in pure camel's hair suiting, worth \$1.50, on Monday \$1.

46-in camellettes, in grays, browns and tans, worth 75c; tomorrow 69c. We have a few suits left from the last sale, \$13.50, \$14.75, \$15.25, \$18 and up to \$20; you can have your choice, tomorrow \$8.50 per suit.

We have the best goods and lowest

Specials.

50 dozen red fringed napkins to close 15c dozen.

200 11-4 heavy large crochet bed reduced to 98c each.

50c towels 25c each. 25c towels at 19c each. 19c towels reduced to 10c each. 10c towels going at 5c each.

Fine Marseilles bed spreads at less than cost. Best shirting calico 3½c yard. Good apron checked gingham 5c yd Good cotton flannel at 5c yard.

Shaker flannel 5c yard. Rubber sheeting 75c yard. 7-4 chenille table covers \$2.65. 8-4 chenille table covers \$3.65. 8-4 sheeting 15c, 9-4 sheeting 17ic,

10-4 sheeting 20c yard. We are making lower prices than erc ever made in Omaha on first-class dry goods, all on account of moving. We are compelled to do so in order to reduce stock. Take advantage of the low prices.

Dress Goods.

Dress goods must go; we have got to Yard wide Batiste 10c yard.

Fayal Batiste, 10c yard. Java Cloth, reduced to 7½c yard. Se Challis to be sold at 21c yard, 32-inch wide Challis, 10c yard, 10c Challis, 5c yard, Madras Batiste, 10c yard,

Imitation China Siik, 10c yard. Persian Silk reduced to 10c yard. Manchester fine Sateens, 5c yard. Josephine Seersucker Gingham 7tc. Norwood Dress Gingham only 5c yard. Aveyron Cloth only 12je yard. Brandenberg Cloth 25c yard. Canton Cloth 15c yard.

Pine Apple Tissue 121c yard. Shantong Pongee 12tc yard. Toil Du Nord Gingham, Bates Amoskeag and number of others, first class Ginghams, all reduced to 10c yard.

Scotch Zephyr Gingham 12fe, 15e and 19c yard. May Flower Organdy 10c yard Armadale Zephyrs, which sold at 25c, now reduced to 15c yard.

Best plain colors in Manchester Chambray 10c yard. Korah Moire 85c yard. Armenian Serges, 36 inches wide, 7½c. Bretonia Suiting 15c yard.

Garner's 32 inch wide shirting Perales reduced to 5c yard. Outing Flannel, 5c, 8c, 10c and 124c. Fine white twilled tennis Flannel 35c

and 40c yard.

100 pieces fine tawn checks, plain white, worth 15c, now 6jc. Plain fast black tawns in remnants 50

yard, worth 15c yard. We are displaying more wash dress goods than any other house in the west. We are showing a great many novelties which are controlled by us in Omaha. Our stock is much better assorted than any you will find in this city. Seeing is believing, therefore call and judge for yourself the truth of these assertions. Special closing prices on fast black lace stripes and lawn checks at 10c, 121c ane 15c yard. We carry the best line of polka dots in the city, from 21c per spreads, Marseilles pattern, worth \$1.50, yard up to 15c per yard. Just received, another case of those popular coin spots

in black ground fast black wash dress

Remnants of wash dress goods at

goods, all color dots, at 15c yard.

Bargains DECORATED WARE

100 piece imported decorated dinner et, \$9.50; worth \$25. 112 pieces imported decorated dinner sets, \$10.50; worth \$35. Decorated cups and saucers at 62c per

Decorated dinner plates, 35c per set. Vegetable and covered dishes, 59c

Decorated sauce dishes, 22c per set. Milk crocks at 3 c per gallon.

SPECIAL SALE OF

Muslin Underwear

100 dozen ladies' night gowns, plaited front, cambric ruffle on neck and sleeves, 50 dozen ladies' gowns, embroidered front, cambric ruffle on neck and

siceves, only 59c, reduced from 85c. Special—25 dozen ladies' gowns, Mother Hubbard back and front, trimmed with embroidery edge and in-sertion, only 75c, worth \$1. Ladies' drawers, splendid value, 25c,

De and 50c. Ladies' white skirts 75c, \$1, \$1,25 and Children's seamless ribbed waists in all sizes only 35c, others ask 50c.

LADIES'

\$7.50, worth \$12; at \$7, worth \$10. Fine plush armchair \$5.85, worth \$9. 1 case of ladies' jersey ribbed vests only 8c, reduced from 15c. Ladies' fancy ribbed vests, silk ribbon tied on the neck, only 17c, worth 25c. Ladies' Egyptian cotton vests, Vshaped neck and trimmed in silk, only 39c, reduced from 75c. Ladies' fancy jersey ribbed vests on ly 50c, reduced from \$1.

Corsets.

100 dozen ladies' summer corsets only 9c, reduced from 50c.

only 50c, reduced from 75c. corsets in large sizes, only sizes 26 to 30, solid, good first-class lounges. inch, only 75c per pair, worth \$1.25. 1 case of French woven corsets only 50c per pair, reduced from \$1. 50 dozen French wov en corsets only 75c, reduced from \$1.50.

25 dozen S. C. corsets, sizes 25 to 30 price \$1.10, reduced from \$2. 1 lot S. C. corsets, sizes 25 to 30, price 75c, reduced from \$1.25.

GENTS'

Furnishing I case of gents 'demet flannel shirt

only 35c, reduced from 50c.
Gents' extra fine domet flannel shirts only 50c, reduced from 75c. Gents' fine Madras shirts, nice pat-terns, shaped arm holes, only 75c, re-

terns, shaped arm duced from \$1.25. One lot gents' night gowns, nicely trimmed and well made, only 50c, re-1 case gents' Shawknit sox only 121c per pair, reduced from 25c. 50c suspenders on sale Monday for

Furniture Dept.

Our business in this department is still first-class—no falling off, no duil times. We are delighted with our furniture trade and congratulate ourselves that our prices are list about 15 per steam. that our prices are just about right. We intend to keep them so and prove to the public that the best article for the least possible amount of money is our motto and stay. Just received, a car load of bedsteads. For finish, material and general appearance they are the best and the price is very low. Beds at \$1.95, worth \$2.50; \$2.95, worth \$4; \$3, worth \$5; \$3.25, worth \$5.50. Just received, some fine writing desks at \$8,50, worth \$12; \$9.50, worth \$15. Solid oak book case \$2.95, worth \$4. High back dinner close woven cane seat toc, usual price \$1.50; rocker to match, \$1.95, usual price \$2.50. Remarkable bargains in bedroom suits, at \$12,815, \$17.50 and up. Full and extra fine line of cente tables and extension tables at the low-est price in town. Get our prices on

Grand Mark-Down Sale on Baby Carriages.

plush forniture and lounges. Fine rocker

Never before such bargains. \$10.50 Our whole line of tinware has been carriages \$6.50, \$12 at \$6.85, \$15 at \$10, reduced to manufacturer's prices and the largest stock to pick we will sell you one piece of tinware than a spean as you can go to the factors. and so on. The largest stock to pick we will sell you one piece of tinware from; over 80 sold already. We assure just as cheap as you can go to the fac you that you can save money on cartory and buy by the gross or car load. riages if you buy here and now. Have you purchased one of our fine brass-tipped bamboo easels? Only 75c, worth We carry a complete and varied 50 dozen Sea Shore summer corsets line of bed lounges, both in tapestry One lot of Brewster's pure whale bone \$10.50, \$11.25, \$12 and \$15; all these are in Omaha.

Robes

A beautiful stock of Dress Robes jusreceived and will be placed on sale Mon-day for one-third the price asked for these goods by any other house in the

WASH TUBS 35C, 45C, 55C EACH THE BEST WRINGER MADE \$1.75 THE WESTERN WASHER \$4.50 Unhandled cups and saucers, 21c each

Handled cups and saucers, 31c each. Dinner plates, 4tc each. Ple plates, 3c each. Wash bowl and pitchers at 271c each. Sauce dishes, 2c each. Platters at 3c, 5c and 10c each. Soup plates and bowls at 51c each. Chambers at 23c each. Cream pitchers at 5c oach Vegetable dishes at 3c and 5c each. Tumblers at 21c each. The above goods are the very

HOUSE

1 qt tin pans 3e each. 2 qt tin pans 3je each. 3 qt tin pans 4 c each.

4 qt tin pans 5 c each. 5 of tin pans the each 6 of tin pans 7c each. S qt tin pans De cach.

10 qt tin pins 10e each 12 qt tin pans 12 c each. Preserving Kettles.

2 at preserving kettles He each. 3 at preserving kettles 12 c each. 4 at preserving kettles 14c each. 5 qt preserving kettles 15c each. 6 qt preserving kettles 17fe each. 8 qt preserving kettles 21c each. 10 of preserving kettles 23c each.

Tea Kettles.

No. 7 tea kettle, copper bottom 25c No. 8 tea kettle, copper bottom 35c No. 9 tea kettle, copper bottom 50c

Mason Fruit Jars.

Drug Department.

Liebig Beef Iron and Wine 50c. Hood's Sarsaparilla 83c Hali's Hair Renewer 75c. Parker's Hair Balsam 40c. Ginger Ale 15c per bottle. Bayrum 25c per bottle. Ammonia, large bettle, 10c; small,5c. Liebig Beef Extract 33c. Vaseline, perfumed 7½c per bottle. Vaseline, plain, 5c per bottle.

Mothine Balls, 2 boxes for 15c. South Down Toilet Soup, 1c per cake. Milled Olive Oil Glycerine Soap. 2c Glycerine Soap, in round balls, 4c Bouquet Tollet Spap, 4c per cake.

Trimmings.

This department is making special cuts on all kinds of Dress Trimmings, Linings and Dressmakers' Materials.

Ribbons! Ribbons!

The largest stock of fine Bibbons we have ever shown and at lower prices than ever before,

Fine quality of silk Ribbons at 2c, at 5c, at 5c, at 7c and 10c yard.
Fringed and plain silk sashes in all colors at 87c, \$1.25 up to \$2.25 each.

Chenille Portieres

Wonderful bargains from New York auction sale of Windel, Stokes & Co's mammoth stock. Spiendid new styles at \$3.75, \$4 \$4.50, \$5 and up to \$12, for goods never sold less than \$8 to \$25. These are extraordinary values and should not be overlooked

The toy department is an annex on 1st floor. Anything you buy in this de-partment you get at a bargain just now. Toys of all kinds—Dolls. Games, Hammocks, Croquet, Wagons and Velocipedes.

In immense variety and in any quantity, at Hayden Bros.' popular prices, wholesale and retail.

The quality of our trunks and valises and the prices we sell them at tells the whole story. Trunks that sell every-where for \$5 we let you have for \$3.95. Fine zinc covered trunk, iron bottom, strips on top and sides, valence all one? Get one.

On bags we can suit you in any style at any price. All we ask is your inspec-tion of our goods. We are always glad to show you.

Fire Works

tity, at Hayden Bros. popular prices, wholesale and retail.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The end of a long strike-a home run. The money lender is usually note-worthy. A man caught in a sheet of rain is apt to

A happy old age is the dessert of the dinner of life. The rose would probably be less fragrant if it could talk.

iounces dinner. said to the vine.

If you drink a schooner it is no sign it will mak you fleet-footed. Dogs and men both have summer pants;

Adam was proudly conscious that he never nade a mistake in his boyhood. Girls in country postoffices are mail clerks. although they indignantly deny it. The man who patronizes a pawnbroker very quickly finds out why time is money.

The mercury in the thermometer illustrates some very decided peculiarities of climb it. She-When is the honeymoon supposed to and! He-When the last quarter is gone, guess.

Some men are born great, some men achieve greatness, and some men are not worth a

weather costuming to get un-wrapt-port with The patent medicine man is never more

prosperous than when his cure all is a drug in the market. Riches have wings. What they need, according to the average man's idea, is a tail that

will steer them his way. charged with counter fitting?

Been twying Clearn Cplay baccarat, pooah boy. "We must draw the line somewhere," muttered the leader of a vigilance committe, as he looked for a limb to throw the rope over, preparatory to putting an end to a horsethief. "I've a pressing duty to perform," said te flat iron to the shirt. "Nevertheless we the flat iron to the snirt.

How She Lost Her Lover. James Whiteomb Riley. "Twas a summer ago when he left me here. summer of smiles with never a tear, Till I said to him with a sob, my dear

For I loved him, oh, as the stars love night! And my cheeks for him flashed red and white When he first called me his heart's delight: Good-bye, my lover; good bye.

Good-bye, my lover; good bye. And never a night as I knelt in prayer. n a gown as white as our own souls were

But in fancy he came and kissed me there: Good-bye, my lover; good-bye.

Good-bye, my lover; good.bye. He sailed not over the stormy sea, And he went not down in the waves, not he: But, oh, he is lost, for he married me:

Good-bye, my lover, good-bye.

Mr. J. A. Burnison of Colburg, Montgom ry county, ia, has found out how he can are any case of diarrhum. Two of his chil-ron had the disease, for about six weeks he tried four different patent medicines without benefit, but he finally got hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza when the plainty printed directions are fol-

MINE HIDDEN UNDER A TRAIL. looks very promising. They traced the lead for a considerable distance and then dug down only a few feet, where the ledge cropped out bold. Galena ore was struck in two wide streaks between well defined walls. Even with the Rich Strike on the Road Over Which Supwere Hauled to Another Mine. small amount of work which has been done there are indications that a genuine assue vein will be uncovered. The faith of the lo-

CAREFUL PROSPECTING REWARDED. New Gold and Copper Finds in Wyom-

ing's Gold Hill District-Ex-

cursion of Miners to

the New Camp. Saratogi, Wyo., June 24,-[Correspondent of the Correspondent of the Corr dence of THE BEE. | Prospectors are fast finding out that this section is a veritable "new" country so far as its mineral resources are concerned. The men who have outfitted here during the past few weeks and taken up the hunt for mineral-bearing ledges on the mountains which surround the upper Platte valley have, as a rule, already been re warded. While there is less commotion here now than there was earlier in the season, nobody who keeps posted as to the prospect work recently done, need lose no faith in this part of Carbon county as a prospective builion producer. More hard work is being done right now than at any other time since the Gold Hill excitement began. Prospectors not boomers are masters of the situation. The nan who sits down and contents himself with trumpeting his find of the past will not be anywhere near the sight of the line when the procession begins to move. It is safe to say that some of the strikes made by the new comers or in fresh fields will ecliuse those which helped advertise the Gold Hill camp. While The Bee has never had any occasion to change its good opinion of that locality the friendly advise has oft been repeated that search should be made elsewhere for rich mineral deposits which undoubtedly ex-There are indications so encouraging that a good mining man wouldn't think of ignoring them unless he had a benanza in sight. Prospect work where these favorable signs abound had met with marked success. Until development shall be possible on Gold Hill there is no excuse for idleness on the part of any miner who is not already loaded down with claims there. One the partners in valuable properties on old Hill put in his time to good advantage a few days ago by making some locations near the scene of the strike at the head of Lake creek, previously reported in Tue Ber. had no trouble in enlisting partners who are

to furnish the working capital for opening up his claims. Over on the Sierra Madres, which bound the Piatte valley on the west, prespectors are beginning to pick into the ledges which run in great belts across the Continental divide from the Atlantic to the Pacific slope. In some cases a little surface work has turned out so well that preparations were turned in the preparation of the control of the case. One instance may be cited to indicate the success attending careful and systematic

Pretty well up on the range between Jack creek and the north fork of Spring creek are iome claims located a number of years ago by State Senator Frank O. Williams and Henry Jones. They were among the first if not the pioneer prospectors on that part of the Continental divide. They have a claim there called the Alma on which enough work has been done to secure a United States patent. It has been developed to such an extent that good silver rock has been taken out which it will pay to ship. There are a number of tons of sorted ore on the dump that will run high in silver. The road over which machinery and supplies have been hauled up to the Alma for a number of seasons back leads over a backbone crossing

Along this ridge has just been located a lead

by John Paulson and Harley Brewer, which \ cators was demonstrated by the prompt ac-tion taken to develop their claim. Without naking any ado over their find Paulson and Brewer came to town and laid in suppli vesterday and started a pack outfit with supplies for a camp at the new find. They will not be satisfied with simply sinking a ten-foot hole, which is necessary to get the claim recorded, but will go to a greater depth to measure the extent and importance of

their discovery. CAN'T PROSPECT TOO CAREFULLY.

till a trail has been worn, all unmindful of the presence of rich stores of mineral which will be found by a stranger. Such is the history of many a good mine that has added very materially to the output of a district. Often the output of a district. Other has it been the case that strikes like these have either been made by "tenderfeet" or the disheartened miner on the eve of quitting Rut it is a safe rule to follow for the s camp. But it is a saferule to follow for the man who is willing to work and has any knowledge of mining, to thoroughly prospect the unstaked territory adjacent to a scene of honest mining where any success has been gained or carned. Opportunities for carrying on such campaigns abound in both the Medicine Bow range and the Sierra Madres throughout their extent of sixty miles on either side of the Platte valley. There are scores of localities where strikes recent and

mrich the men who attempt it. ng. While the excitement lasted

ing. While the excitement lasted numerous quartz leads were located but with the subsidence of the furore over the placers these claims were abandoned along with the other locations. The Morrison field looks well but work will ore body. The surface rock pans out well. But the other claim referred to is on the Atlantic slope where the ledges are bigger and good gold rock was found. It occurs in a line formation with decomposed iron and quartz. Free gold appears in the specimens no doubt be gone over thoroughly now

ANOTHER LOST MINE FOUND.

ome of their claims as soon as possible
If a good showing is made the Sa

That such a find should be made in the eighborhood of a mine belonging to Jones and Williams will occasion something bordering closely on a sensation when the facts become generally known. Both are deservedly esteemed as honest and good miners be-cause they have faithfully developed the claims they located without making any fuss over it, and have seen not a little experience. That such men should have missed so good a lead as that of Paulson and Brewer only tends to show the opportunities for making good locations to those who take pains to

hunt for ledges, or will prospect leads with

which the Sierra Madres are ribbed.

The same old story will be retold many

times over during the present season, in all probability, of the discovery of gold claims in localities over which miners have tramped

remote have demostrated the presence of mineral deposits, which it is unitsely are re-stricted to the limits of the recorded claims. A little judicious prospect work in such places may be attended by results that will A prospector named Morrison and his part-ner have just come in from a trip with specimens from two claims which they intend to work. One of the locations is on the Pacific slope of the Sierra Madres in what is known as the Sasery country. Several years ago there was a big excitement in that section over the discovery of rich gold diggings there. A great deal of placer ground was located but after a while it was demonstrated that a large amount of capital would be required to wash out the gold. The trouble was that the streams on that side of the range did not have a sufficiently large fall to work the placers and the water supply was not large enough without an extensive system of hydraulick-

be necessary before any judgement can be formed as to its worth or the extent of the rought to town and although no assay has been made the vein matter all pans out well. The country round-about this new strike will

Good reports continue to come from the

French creek country where a big silver lead was traced along the bed of the stream last month. Some of the prospectors who had been waiting at Laramle for a chance to get into Gold Hill from that place in the event of a road being opened over the snowy range made a rush for French creek. When the Laramie folks had abandoned their route to Gold Hill as impracticable an attempt was made to stampede the miners for French creek to which Laramie had a road part of the way. The difficulties to be encountered were too great for any sane venturesome spirits to tackle. A few went in with pack outfits and new locations were made by them. The original locators' plan being to open up

board of trade will build a road into the new camp, it is six miles south of Gold Hill and was the scene of operations for a number of years of an old prospector known as "Dutch Joe" about whom and his work there was a large element of mystery. For a long period he was reputed to annually taken out enough gold to support himself, but he lealously guarded his secret as to the source from which the treasure was obtained. "Joe's" sudden dicappearance, his mining operations and hermit-like existence, formed the basis for a sort of mythical story of the character which surrounds the Cabin" and "Adams' Claims" in in mining legends. There is no room for argument that at some time in the past somebody had faith sufficient to expend much time if not noney in development work there. A sixty-loot shaft was sunk and there are other evidences that mineral was taken out or else the indications were so encouraging as to war-rant a systematic search for an ore body. With the work already done it will be an asy matter after the old shaft is cleaned out to determine what actuated the original loca-

tors to stay by the lead. In the event of any big thing being dis-closed a road would be immediately built so that the section could be brought into easy communication with Saratoga. The distance from the town to where Mullen creek empties into the Platte is about thirty miles, over a good road. From there a trail leads up part of the way to French creek, which can be traveled by horsomen and pack outlits. A wagon road could be built cheaply and over the pest and shortest route into that section. A number of prospectors went in over that course some time since, but contented themselves with looking about and then struck off in a new direction. Most of the new pros-pectors who have come into the country of late are a secretive set and are not given to taking people into their confidence or allowing the public to enjoy the benefit of their opinions or observations. The only chance for finding out what they are doing is to see for yourself. This policy doesn't hurt the prospector any but is not of much benefit to the country. Now and then some scrap of information floats about and through personal inspection a miner is let into the secret. All this will explain why there have been so few reports from the many prospectors who have passed through Saratoga since May for outfitted here. It does not necessarily follow that because no record has been no lished of the doings of this class that they nave not met with success. The chances are that most of the prospectors have been r warded to a greater or less degree than the few whose finds have been made known.

NEW COPPER DISTRICT Copper discoveries on Bald mountain, welve miles due east from Saratoga, had the offect of attracting miners there. As a con-sequence the whole country has not only been staked off but jumping has begun. Good returns have been received on rock sent away for assay. They all run high in copper and usually with a trace of silver. A chunk of surface rock weighing thirty pounds, which W. B. Hugus took from one of his claims and sent to Omaha for a test, made a showing of 20% per cent in copper which would be worth apward of \$50 to the ton.

There has been some delay in building the ermanent road into the Gold Hill gamp. The stage now runs to Arastra ceeek through the timber on the ridge far above the winter line, which became so soft when the snow melted that it could not be traveled. This gives a good road from Saratoga for twenty-seven miles and to within one mile of the old stage line terminus. Some of the bighest points on the bill where the claims have been partially developed and the most prospect work done are covered with snow to a depth of several feet in the north side.

No attempt has been made to empty the shafts of water. Most of it is surface water and could be taken out in a short time, but everybody seems to be waiting for the com-pletion of the road. This ought to be finished the first week in July at the latest, and then the camp will be speedily put in shape for working or at least so that it can be in-

spected to advantage.

GOED HILL'S SHOW. Plans are perfecting for an excursion of nining men from Denver about July 15. Some of the boys who have used up all their money in doing assessment work and pros pecting have expectations of interesting vis-itors to such an extent that they will have the means to put their properties in better shape. The primary object, as represented by the projectors of the excursion, is to demenstrate to mill men that it will be a good in restment to put up one or mor custom stamp mills. When it is known that the visit of the mining men is assured, the owners of claims will make haste to put their properties in a condition that will make inspection pos sible. That will be not only a good thing for the camp, but for the entire district of which Saratoga is the center. So far little placer work has been done, at though a force has been engaged in opening up some of the old diggings which are sup-posed to be the relics of Spanish or Aztec operations of several centuries ago. The suspicion is that owners of the thousands of acres of placers on North and South Brush creek and on the Medicine Bow river are

this season in gold washing, GEORGE F. CANIS. Small in size, great in results: *De Witts Little EarlyRisers. Best pill for Constipa-tion, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour

IMPLETIES. Bishon Coxe of Buffalo likens women or icycles to witches astride broomsticks. The theological seminary can't hold a cantie to the country congregation when it comes to turning out a minister. Rev. R. W. Goodwin declared at a Meth-

A father hearing his little boy in the other room singing "I want to be an angel," told his mother she had better go in and see what ne was up to.

We all have here our work to do, If we'd be worthy of our hire; or some must watch, white some must pray, The fighting we do in the choir.'

woman at a time.'

"But do you accept the thirty-nine arti-cles" asked the visitor of the editor of the religious weekly. "I do, without exception," returned the editor. "Gosh!" said the office boy. "That beats the record. Thirty-nine articles accepted all as once."

hing in it except about God!" A church was being removed across the railroad track at Okradale, Ore., Sunday, when a special train conveying an opera troupe came along, and before the engineer could stop his engine it struck the church

mystery of the cipher. He owned a photographic copy of the earliest follo edition of Shakespeare's plays, and in his charming home near Hastings, Minn. he pored over the leaves and discovered that William Shakespeare was a fraud.

white ironstone china made,

John Reid in Good Words. About the church soft music flowed, Fair voices borne on organ waves, With tinted light the dimnisles glowed, Like caves that sunlit water laves; The twelve Apostles carved in stone

No sign of kindling fervor gave. The music and the sunshine kept The secret of their gladness well, Within a church, move hearts to prayer

Help his wee lass to find the place; The two heads bobbed about the page, Roses and withered leaves at play One finger plump, one crooked with age Picked verse by verse the doubtful way Great glasses, jigging to the lines, Braced his dim eyes the words to trace, While the small pouter watched the signs Of hope or failure in his face; The knotted finger stopped at last,

THE SAGE OF MININGER.

waiting to see what the relocators of these Ignatius Donnelly, the Brilliant Authemselves. While the snow was late in eaving a lot of valuable time has been wasted f anything is expected to be accomplished

odist meeting in Chicago that "Satan has the best show at a campmeeting," Three-ring

circus, eh! "Short work should be made," says the Christian Advocate, "of ministers, young or old, who are engaged to more than one

"You shouldn't fight with neighbors' children," said a Pittsburg Sunday school teacher to her scholars; "you should heap coals of fire on their heads." "I can't," was the reply; "we burn natural gas."

A Philadelphia little girl of nine years, who had got a book from a Sunday school library, threw it from her with the exclama-tion: "This is a horrid book!" She was asked to explain, and said: "There isn't a

square amidships, cutting it in two. Constination poisons the blood: DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure Constipation. causeremoved the discase is gone.

THE RIRTH OF A PRAYER.

Looked grimly down upon the nave, there faces chilly as their own

As o'er our heavy souls they swept The tale of empty praise to tell; Nor ruby light, nor old gray walls, Nor vested priest, nor music fair, Nor the sweet holy hush that falls I saw a gray old man bend down His shaggy head, his furrowed face, And, with a pleased and patient frown,

So did the plump one with an air, And up and down such looks were cast That in my heart was born a prayer,

thor and Statesman. The Illustrated American of the issue of June 27, publishes a fine full-page portrait of Hon, Ignatius Donnelly, and an accompanying sketch of his brilliant career. Omaha people will be afforded the opportunity of hearing Mr. Donnelly this evening at Boyd's opera house, where he will deliver his celebrated lecture on "The Mistakes of Ingersoll in Literature and Religion." Cardinal Giobons, the highest prelate of the Roman Catholic church in America, pronounces the Jecture to be of the highest literary form. Ingersoll's pretty-colored culogy of Shakes peare, which he recently delivered here, be picked to pieces as only a master critic of Donnelly's stamp can do it, and he will at-tempt to show how utterly impossible it was for a man of Shakespeare's limited education

to have written the works popularly attrib-uted to him. The following is the sketch of Mr. Donnelly's career:
The new people's party may not have much chance of electing the next president of the United States; but, as the purpose of The Illustrated American in publishing pres-idential possibilities is to exhibit the leading candidates of all parties, it adds a farmers alliance man to its gallery this week. Mos notable among the people's party candidates is Ignatius Donnelly, the foc of Sankespeare. He was born in Philadelphia fifty-eight years ago. He was educated for a lawyer. but chopped and changed from law to poli-tics, and from politics to literature, and then combined politics and literature. Formerly a republican, he drifted into the democratic ranks, and, having certain bucolic tastes, beme an easy victim to the farmers' alliance octrines. During the war he was governor Minnesota, and was later heutenant gov ernor for four years. He served in the state senate for five years and afterward repre-sented his district of Minnesota in the house of representatives for six years. It was in 1882 that he began unraveiling the

How did he come to think of the cipher in the plays! His attention was first called to it by reading a chapter in a book which a friend gave one of his boys. It was called "Every Boy's Book; An Encyclopacitic of Sports and Amusements." He had long before been satisfied in his own mind that Bacon had a hand in writing the plays, and

when he read in this boy's book that the philosophical premier of James I, had made a study of ciphers, it suddenly flashed upon his mind that somewhere in Bacon's works could be found some clue to a cipher put in the plays. He took down the "De Augmentis," read Bacon's essay on alphabets, and believed that he had discovered abundant evidence that my Lord Verulam was thor-oughly at home in cipher writing, and that he made use of ciphers both in public and private life. The next step he took was to

plays, and had put his secret mark upon them, he would find the fact distinctly stated

in some such manner as this: "I, Francis

Bacon, keeper of the great seni of England, wrote these plays." So he began to look for such words. It was a despairing, tiresome task. In time, however, ne found, in the opening pages of "Henry IV.": I will unclasp a secret book. And to your quick-conceiving discontents I'll read you matter deep and dangerous.

As full of peril, and advent'rous spirit, As to o'erwalk a current, coaring loud. On the unsteadfast footing of a spear. These lines appeared to Mr. Donnelly like a signboard put up to call his attention to some secret, hidden meaning. The cipher seemed to be a part of Shakespeare's name. And this is how he describes his work:

I counted off all the words in the play, omitting the bracketed and hyphenated words, which, if there were any reason for their being italicized and bracketed and hyphenated, must have been some secret one, such as the cibner. I counted off all these words by tens, putting a red line under each tenth word, and putting a red line under each tenth word, and putting under the red line the number of the word from the heginning, so that I had them running from 10, 20, 20, 40, 30 and so on, every tenth word marked. Then I began an experiment—counting the bracketed words the Hullessed and hyphenated words on each page, and on the foot of every page I put down the number of each of these and so went on through the play. Then I began multiplying the number of these peculiar words with the page numbers, and, by counting from the beginning of the play, to pick out the word representing the figure which resulted from the multiplication.

As we have already stated, Mr. Donnelly And this is how he describes his work:

As we have already stated, Mr. Donnelly nust not be treated as a more literary crank who is working to win a mite of fleeting fame or to keep his name before the public. on the contrary, a quiet unassuming man and splendidly educated. He is short and stout, with a head of blond hair. His first work, Atlantis," is almost forgotten, but, at the time of its publication by the Harpers, was considered one of the boldest and most original works that had appeared for many years Its story was that there once existed in the Atlantic ocean, opposite the straits of Gibraltar, an island known to the ancients as Atlantis, and that Plate's description of this island was a fact, and no fable. Man first rose from barbarism to civilization in Atlan tis, and its population became a mighty nation that spread over the continent and formed the origin of the Indians and other nations of past ages; being, in fact, the Garden of Eden of biblical story and the Elysian Fields and the Garden of the Hesperides of mythology. Atlantis was finally destroyed by a great convussion of nature.

his Baconian theory, he naturally found ne was rather disliked there. As Thomas Car-lyle and said: "If the English and to give up Shakespeare or the Indian Empire," But he would sacrifice the Indian Empire." But he was well received at Stratford-on-Avon, where he was looked upon more as a curiosi play. If his discovery is a reality, he con-siders the American people will share in the honor and credit of it, and if the reviewers of America concede that there is a cipher "Shakespeare's" plays, he hopes they we have the manifeess and honesty to say only for truth's sake, but for the credit f their country.

Hut why America should shoulder the re-

on Mr. Donnelly went to England with

apone inflity of this inconocine a to please him, Mr. Donnelly does not state. A very small pili but a very good one. De Witt's Little Early Risers. Men who have jowels for wives usually no

Toy Department.

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Trunks and Valises.

round, good lock and hasps, covered hat box, in fact an A 1 trunk. Do you want

In immense variety and in any quan-

plank it.

A mealy-mouthed man is the one who anfind points in "Shakespeare's" plays which indicated the presence of secret writing. It occurred to him that if Bacon wrote the I've got the bulge on you, as the pumpkin

but a dog has a fit sometimes.

It ought to be easy for a writer on warm his subject.

When a dealer in custom-made clothes sucpurchaser, can he be Dollie-Wheah is Weggie? Haven't seen deah boy for a week. Chollie-Bed. Nelvous

shall remain friends; there has always been a warm feeling between us," replied the

Good-bye, my lover; Good-bye!

The touch of his hand was a thing devine, As he said to me in the soft moonshine And drank of my love as men drink of wine:

But now, O God! what an empty place by whole heart is! Of the old embrace And the kiss I loved, there is not a trace:

A Cure for Diarrhoea.

Hemoty, which he says completely cured them, and he is confident it will cure any case