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Court d'Alene Indian Reservation Will Soon Be Opened Up.

THOUSANDS WAITING ON THE BORDERS Lower Brules to Be Transferred_Pierre's

Well of Gas and Gush-A South Pass Hog-Western Wonders and Discoveries.

Reports continue to come in from all the mining sections indicating a decided increase in the gold yield, mostly in placer work, which will go far toward furnishing occupation for the thousands driven out of silver production by the repudiative conduct of the nations in the Latin union. It remains yet to be seen what congress will do toward restoring the abused metal to its proper position in commerce. Whatever the outcome, however, the abundant resources of the west will enable it to return to prosperity faster than the over-capitalized east, particularly if her merchants and consumers pursue a policy of placing their patronage as near home as possible and building the west first instead of supporting the east. Mutual trade is self employment and home markets, independence and all that makes true liberty.

Land for Settlers.

At last there is a certainty of opening the Courd'Alone reservation, and that within a very short time. The last special figures required by the government have been sent in, and the surveyor general of Idaho has been notified from Washington that the government has approved the documents and will immediately take action toward opening the reservation for settlement. The news is hailed with joy by thousands of intending settlers who are awaiting the word that will allow them to cross the forbidden line into the finest farming and grazing land in the northwest, and there is every in-dication that an unprecedented rush of homesteaders will be made upon the opening of the reservation. Thousands are now encamped upon the border ready to rush over and locate choice claims. are The portion of the reservation that is now to become open includes about 600 square miles, being a tract in the form of an imper-fect triangle, thirty miles long and twentyfour miles wide from the north to the south boundary. The boundary, beginning at Cour d'Alene, follows the bank of the Spokane river to the Washington boundary, runs south twelve miles, east to the lake, follows the lake shore to a point opposite Harrison, thence east to the old Mission and north again to Cœur d'Alene, It incloses nearly all of Lake Cœur d'Alene and is good for either agriculture or grazing. Then there are fine belts of timber, the rich bottom

lands of the Cœur d'Alene river and some mineral fields of uncertain character. There are no Indians on this land, it having been purchased from them by the government.

From Pillar to Post.

The Indian agent at Crow Creek and Lower Brule agencies is authorized to re-ceive bids for constructing ten buildings at the new location of Lower Brule agency. The buildings to be constructed are one warehouse, eight two-story dwellings and one two-story stable. For several years the question of removing Lower Brule agency has been agitated, but a division of opinion among the Indians belonging to the agency prevented action until this time. The agency is now located on a small strip of ground entirely surrounded by linds ceded to the government by the Shoux a few years ago, and it is the desire and intent of the Indian bureau to remove the agency the indian bureau to remove the agency to a more secluded location. At the time of the opening of a portion of the Sioux reser-vation to settlement, lands were reserved for the Indians belonging at Lower Brule. This reserved hand is situated on the west side of the Missouri river, nearly opposite for the Missouri river, nearly opposite Crow Creek agency, and it is there that the new agency will be located. About half of

the Lower Brule Indians were in favor of removing to the Rosebud reservation, and this faction had the support of General set and other buildings at \$1 per month, the store Crook up to the time of his death, but they will now be compelled to remove to the new

reservation with the rest of their brethren. There was also some objection among the Rosebud agency Indians to the proposed re-moval of some of the Lower Brules to that reservation, the Rosebuds deciding that they had no land to spare.

Plerre's Wonderful Well

The Pierre artesian well is proving more and more of a wonder. Prof. Wright of New York, the expert who arrived in Pierre to make a thorough test of the well, has made some interesting discoveries. He has been at work for several days and has spared no pains to secure accurate and re-liable data. His first test was made in the flow, and he found that 780 gallons of water per minute poured out of the well. A steam guage was put on to test the pressure and it was found that a stream one and one-half inches was thrown fifty feet in the air, while the guage marked forty-two pounds pressure. When a two-inch stream was substituted for the one and one-half-inch vertical stream fell to forty feet, ands. The most interesting and valuwhile pounds. The most interesting and visit able test made was the amount of gas that escaped daily from the well. He found that a stream flowing a gailon of of water in five seconds will give a gallon of gas in thirty seconds, or the ratio of gas readily separable from the water is as 1 to 6. The whole gas product of the well at these figures would be 25,000 cubic feet every twenty-four hours. This gas is readily sep-arable from the water. Further tests made as to the heating qualities of the gas show that it is fully as great as the manufactured gas at the city gas works, but it is not so luminous. The flame contains very little carbon. A plate held in the flame was not blackened, while the flame of the manufactured gas would blacken the plate in a few seconds. The heating qualities of the gas were tested by heating water. A quart of water was placed over a flame and it was found that five sixths of a cubic foot of gas boiled the water in five minutes. From this it is estimated that the heating quantity of the gas which escapes every twenty-four hours was equal to three tons of good bituminous coal. The temperature of the water was found to be 100 degrees.

Prof. Wright is one of the proprietors of the Locke hotel in Sioux Falls, and his object in coming to Pierre was to test the value of the Indian school well with the object in view of sinking a similar well at the Locke, provided it was as represented. It is needless to say that the professor is more than satisfied, and not only has he found the well to be a wonderful one in the temperature of water and medicinal qualitics that it possesses and the great value for bathing, but be has likewise found out for bathing, but he has likewise found out that the natural gas flowing from one well is sufficient to furnish all the light used in a city the size of Pierre for light-ing, or, if used for heating purposes, would run a large sized manufac-tory. Prof. Wright is so well satisfied with his experiments that he telegraphed for one of the Swan brothers, the contractor who sank the Indian school well, to come on who sank the Indian school well, to come on to Pierre to give him figures on sinking an-other well. They have been in consultation today, and, if the prices are satisfactory, it is an assured fact that work will be com-menced on another gusher within the next few weeks. The city council at a special meeting unanimously adopted a resolution that a party or a corporation that will put down a flowing well to be used for machin-ery purposes, except for the manufacture of gas, will be allowed to hold the property on which the same shall be located and all im-provements thereon free of all city taxes for

a period of five years. Townsite Grabber.

South Pass, Wyo., has been thrown into great excitement by the appearance of a man named Nutcher, who has filed placer claims on all the land upon which the town ence. is built. Nutcher is a stranger, having came to the country a few weeks ago to assist his son, who was in fail at Lander on the charge of horse stealing. The efforts of the father were of no particular service to the son, as the district court promptly sent elder Nutcher next visited South Pass and learning that some fifty buildings, composing the town, were on government land, he promptly put up notices claiming the land, as above stated. Nearly all the best buildings belong to Jim Smith, the old timer, and Jim is out of humor. Yesterday Smith received a letter from Nutcher that threw some light on the purpose of the enterprising placer miner. The letter in-formed Mr. Smith that he must either pay rent or leave the town. The rent on the

the first settlement of the valley. On the headwaters of the Russian river, at Col-pella, above Ukish, partly successful mining for gold has been prosecuted. In all the guiches of the west Coast Range in this vicinity colors of gold can be obtained. this indicates that somewhere among All numerous quartz lodes traversing all the mountain ridges there is a rich deposit. Healdsburg is located on an immonse gravel deposit, the debris brought down in past ages by the united waters of the Russian river and Dry creek. Bored wells, sunk to a depth of 150 reet and less, have shown gold colors, yet a sand pump is not an efficient instrument to bring gold colors to the The well now sinking has a diameter of ten feet. A powerful steam pump will keep it clear of water until sunk as deep as re-

quired. All the gravel brought to the sur-face will be carefully examined, and should it show gold in paving quantities, all the gravel not occupied by houses and farms will be worked. worked. Graphic and Gold.

Richard Pettz, an old-time miner and prosector who is interested in Gold Hill, rought down to Saratoga, Wyo., about a hundred pounds of graphic, or steel gray tellurium, which he had procured from a lead near Gold Hill. Theore is filled with small crystals containing both gold and silver combined with other metais, but gold predominates. This character of ore is easily treated by smelting, as the rock easily dissolves at a moderate heat. Mr. Peltz is authority for the statement that he Captain Thomas found a block of h and tellurium some five feet square on the top of that same range several years ago, but were never able, after the most diligent search, to discover the lead. Such a find would have been worth more than the famous Com-stock mine, from which such vast quantities of ore have been taken.

Brain's Farewell Ball.

A short time ago a sheep herder, who was out hunting for deer on the head of Jack creek, ran suddenly onto a 2-year-old black bear, says the Saratoga Sun. The underbrush was thick and there was no chance for either one to run, or there might have been a foot race. They were about ten feet apart and the man would have liked to argue the point, but there was not time. He realized that in about a minute one would certainly furnish meat for the other. He was not looking for bear and had only one cartridge left. The bear was out hunting for berries and didn't expect to find a man, but he was all ready for him, now that he had found him. The man was a little too quick for his bearship, however, and knew

true or the bear would have had the best of the joke and the man would never have lived to tell of this adventure.

just where to put that cartridge so it would do the most good—in the neck. His aim was

Hurburt, the general passenger agent of the Union Pacific at Portland, who happened to Is the Gold in Solution? It seems to be generally conceded that placer mines gain by resting. While the theory is not strictly scientific, it is generhills all in cultivation. A few years ago we were having a good deal of trouble with the ally held by old miners, and its correctness is being proved this season in numerous dissand a little above The Dalles, when a man came to us and made a proposition to remedy it. We were to carry three carloads of manure out to those sand drifts for him and if he didn't stop the sand from covering the tracks he was to pay us \$50 a car load for the manure. Every one thought he was crazy, but we haven't called on him for the \$150, cct and what is more tricts in Colorado, New Mexico and Wyom-ing. Placers and free gold properties abandoned years ago because they could not pay are now being worked at a liberal profit. Of course allowance should be made for cheaper provisions, easy access and improved machinery. But taking all these factors into account, the miners insist that the gravel and the mill dirt give better results in gold to the yard and ton. While this theory holds, the vacant gravel beds will

continue to be invaded by idle miners, who get rapid returns for the efforts expended. Flour at \$20 per sack and flour at \$1.50 is worth considering in computing the differ

Placer Work on Royalty.

A correspondent of the Colorado Springs Telegraph reports an active session in the Cripple Creek placers. Ordinary rockers and gold pans are used with a limited supply of water. The companies owning the placers are giving short leases to all who wish to work on a royalty. Over sixty men are working on the Cripple Creek, Freeman and Pike's Peak placers, taking out gold enough to net each man from S0 cents to \$5 per day. The water is obtained from shalber day. The water is obtained from shall low wells and used many times over. The pay streak is from two to ten inches in width, covered by from eighteen inches to five feet of earth. On the Pike's Peak prop-erty the royalty is 10 per cent, against 15 per cent on the Cripple Creek and 25 cents per day on the Fraeman Nurgets engine per day on the Freeman. Nuggets ranging in value from 50 cents to \$1.50 are of common occurrence.

Scenic Wonders of the Mighty River of the North Pacific. SURPASSING IN BEAUTY AND MAJESTY Savigable for Miles, Yet Sparsely Utilized-The Great Salmon Industry-The Auclent Astoria by the Sea and Its Characteristics.

ALONG COLUMBIA'S BANKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.-[Special Correspondence of Tur Brr. |-The beauty of the St. Lawrence is its thousand green wooded islands and its roaring rapids. The grandour of the Hudson is its palisades and high walled banks. The Missouri and Mississippi derive a certain majesty from their swelling, turbulent waters. The Columbia unites in it the beauty, the grandeurs and the majesty of all. Its waters are swift as the Missouri and its volume as great as the Mississippi, but blue as an Italian sky. From its banks rise great rock-ribbed mountains. which look down on densely wooded islands and great granite boulders washed by the foaming stream. Americans in their lavishness have so abused our stock of adjectives than when we would use them justly they mean nothing-majestic, grand, beautiful, all seem empty.

Coming by rail over the Oregon Short Line the traveler's first glimpse of the Columbia is really disappointing. A long, hot ride through mile after mile of sage brush and cactus, and being forced to breathe a solution of alkali dust, flavored with cinder does not put one in the best of humor. An And to be told that a very ordinary looking river viewed across drifts of glaring, sifting white sand is the far-famed Columbia, is a last straw to human endurance.

A Surplus of Sand,

The drifting sand makes railroading

through this section quite expensive. All along the line are sand sheds placed at such an angle to the track as to turn the blowing

sand from the road-bed. But Oregon winds

are rather capricious and do not always blow from the same direction, so the section

hands are kept busy turning the sand sheds whenever the wind changes.

be on the train, "but that sand mixed with a little water will raise the finest kind of

ruit, and some day you will see these sand

sand a little above The Dalles, when a man

on him for the \$150 yet and, what is more

that man is taking \$400 worth of fruit off of every acre of those sand drifts."

The sand country is soon passed and you

o longer wonder at the enthusiasm with

which the Oregonian speaks of the Columbia.

The beauties of mountain, forest and stream are here combined. The mountains rising

abruptly from the river banks form a dark

background. Islands, green as the meadows of the Platte valley, or densely wooded as a

Maine forest, add richness and color to the overhanging panorama. Salmon wheels, saw mills and towns become more numerous

as signs of thriving ladustry. With the cas-cades at The Dalles, the Columbia takes you

through a region rich in fruit, fish and tim-ber, as well as picturesque scenery. The timber resources of the Columbia

river country are only beginning to be ap-preciated. There are about 25,000 square

miles of timber land that yield from 50,000

way for miles through these forests where

the ground could not give room for the cord wood of trees felled and worked up. Natur-ally timber is cheap and waste from the saw

Along the Columbia.

'You wouldn't believe it," said Mr. W. H.

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buildings at \$1 per month Smith read the letter and at once made ut his mind that Nutcher was playing a black mailing scheme of colossal proportions. The people of the town are indignant over the matter and there is talk of treating Nutcher to a coat of tar. Among the names used on the location notices are those of Nutcher's son, who is in the penitentiary, and the wife of the elder Nutcher, who has just sued the old gentleman in an action for divorce.

Fish, Flesh or Fowl.

Darwin's missing link has at last been found on Lookout mountain, Colorado. While A. J. Hoar and a party from Golden were camping on what is known as the Glaster ranch, one of the boys discovered some very peculiar animals in a small lake. A net was made out of a hammock, and after several hours hard work two were caught. They were brought alive to Gol-den and placed on exhibition, but all f the old fishermen, who had lived on the

Atlantic and Pacific coasts, were baffled and no name has yet been given to these aquatic wonders.

The mouth and tail of the animal closely resemble those of a fish, while under the body are four feet similar in shape to the hands of a human being. They can swim or walk at their pleasure, and change their olor quite often during the day. The most peculiar thing about them is the

gold circle around the eyes and the six vel etlikehorns which hang over their heads. Inder the horns is a brownish and pretty trimming like that of a mushroom, whilst the upper part looks as if they were newly bronzed with silver. They are very intelli-nent creatures, and are a curiosity shop in themselves. Some declare that they are a species of the mermaid.

Casper's Coal.

Probably the most important mineral discovery in the history of central Wyoming was made nearly three months ago, but the facts have just been made public.

Three corps of railroad surveyors, under the general supervision of Chief Engineer Rogers, have been working all summer or the Wyoming and Utah railroad survey, which is presumably the contemplated ex-tension of the Chicago & Northwestern from Casper to Ogden. In addition to the sur-veyors, and unbeknown to the public, Chief Rogers had a number of men in the field prospecting for a good steam coal niong the proposed route, in which search, it now deops, they were highly successful. A reporter examined a specimen of the

coal that has been out of the ground and ex-posed to the air for more than two months. and there are no more signs of it "checking" than there would be in a light of plate glass. Chief Rogers has sent it for tests to a num-

ber of assayists, all of whom report alike. It assays 2 per cent less moisture, 2 per cent less ash and 4 per cent more carbon than the famous Rock Springs product, while in appearance it is identical with the latter. There are three veins of it, fifteen, eight and six feet respectively, all of the same quality, cropping out at the base of a mountain, beneath which it lies on a slope of about fifteen degrees. Its exact locality is not made public, but that it is directly on the line of railroad survey within easy dis-tance of Casper is stated.

The discovery means many hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and many mitlions to central Wyoming. Officers of that railroad who have just been here are highly elated because of it and admit that it is what they "long have sought." That the road will be extended to the deposits as soon as practicable is regarded as settled, and it seems probable that it will at the same time push on to Oregou.

More California Gold.

In sinking a well at the new must con-denser building, near the depot at Healds-burg, Cal., gold has been discovered, as high as 5 and 6 cents to the pan being obtained. While it is a new discovery in the gravel

deposit on which the town is located and has created quite an excitement among all miners now in the fruit-raising business, it is not a new discovery in the vicinity. Gold has long been known to exist in the gravel deposits on the Luce farm, two miles above Healdsburg, on the river. In a short, steep gulch on the Chappei farm, five miles from town, in Dry Creek valley, several ounces of coarse gold were taken out, and on the headwaters of the same creek gold has been known to exist since tonight about 7:45.

Gold Revival in California.

The drop in silver has been a godsend to the gold miners of California, for in sixty days the revival of quartz and placer min-ing in the Sierra and foothill regions has produced over \$4,000,000 in gold. Many abandoned claims are being opened, and no such energetic prospecting of old fields has been seen for twenty years as is now going on in California in Tuolumne, Amador, Eldorado and other counties through which the great "mother lode" extends. With new appliances much ore which was formerly thrown away is now worked, and gold min-ing promises to soon take the prominent place in the resources of California which streams. Its recent rapid growth is due more to the fact that it has become a rail-road center rather than its nitural asivan-

it held in early days. Colorado,

The state reservoir at Monument has been completed. The Gold Monument placer, Gunuison

ounty, is being worked at a large profit. The Silver Age mine, Idaho Springs, has stacked up 3,000 tons of ore, waiting for a price.

Manager Buckley of the Aspen Mining and Smelting company has secured the consent of the directors to allow twenty-five lessees to start, giving employment to 100 idle men. Henry Thompson and Si Allen have struck a vein of gold ore in their mine in the Twin Lakes district. Samples assay from four to thirteen and one-half ounces of gold to the

The first car-load shipment from the Rhinoceros, the recent big find on Bull hill, has just been made. The owners believe that it will yield better than any first ship-ment ever made from Crippic Creek.

The Bucyrus company, composed of Buffalo, N. Y., men, is putting extensive ma-chinery into the Chama river placer fields. It is expected that 1,200 yards of gravel will be handled each day. It will yield 90 cents a yard.

At Willow Creek and Gold Run development work is going on rapidly and a good strike is reported on Buffalo mountain; so, notwithstanding the hard times, the outook for the Hot Sulphur Springs region is promising.

The shipments of peaches from Grand unction now average over 500 boxes daily. Rose Bros. alone have shipped 3.000 boxes this season. The demand is good and no trouble is experienced in disposing of Grand valley's favorite product.

The Rosebud mill at Cripple Creek seems to be a success for low grade ores. It has just treated at a profit ten tous from the Mabel M, the expense of milling being \$40; for freight and smelting of concentrates. \$24 Had the ore been sent to the smelter the expense would have been \$240, instead of \$64

Frank Roudebush from Cripple Creek reports everything lively about the camp. He says there are more men employed in the mines than ever before in the history of the camp. Good strikes are being made, and about 200 men are working in the placers. Mr. Roudebush received returns from the Omaha & Grant smelter on a carlo ore from the Victor mine that netted \$5,466.87.

Never in the history of Middle park were so many tourists to be seen on the road. The necessaries of life are almost as cheap here as in Denver and the fishing is unexceled, for Grand lake and Grand river are the natural home of the trout. As the great virtues of the mineral springs have become better known they attract an increasing num-ber of health-seekers, and as the road from Georgetown to Hot Sulphur Springs is one chain of scenic beauty it is no wonder that tourists crowd into Middle park.

Pay mineral has been discovered in the Galena lodge, located northwest of Cripple Creek about three miles on Red mountain, close to the Florissant road. The claims belongs to the Iron Mountain company's group, and the strike is noteworthy for the reason that it is the first lead discovered in this locality which produces ore that will pay to smelt. The pay streak on the sur-face is from four to seven inches wide. The ore is very dense and heavy, and is known technically as a hornblend or fasper. Sample assays would indicate the value of the ore at about \$160 a ton. The first shipment will be made to Denver this week.

Omaha guards drill at Courtland heach

mills can be had for the hauling. Rough lumber for building purposes sells for from \$5 to \$8 a thousand and dressed lumber from \$12 to \$20 all along the coast rivers and railway lines.

Survival of the Fittest. In spite of the fact that the Columbia is navigable by river steamors for hundreds of miles inland, the steamboat has been superseded by the railroad, and few boats run as far as The Dalles, and hardly a vessel plies the waters above the cascades. The great ocean steamships ascend as far as Portland, 120 miles from the sea. Portland is not on the Columbia, but on the Williamette, about twelve miles from the junction of the two

tages from the river and the sea. Portiand has distanced towns which an-tedated it by a score of years. The Dalles, which Washington Irving mentions in his "Astoria," can count but 4,500 people. It is a lively little business center, substantially built with pusiness blocks of brick and stone, and many handsome residences. Bonneville, which dates back to the same period. The hardly progressed beyond the village -- .

Rocks for Rocks.

Just below Bonneville is a picturesque boulder standing thirty or forty feet above the water, called Castle Rock. Some years ago this rock was purchased by Jay Gould on one of his western trips. Just what was his purpose in making such an investment has never been revealed, but as was characteristic of the great financier, he succeeded in unloading the elephant. The new buyer was Henry Villard, who is still the owner of Castle Rock.

The railroad winds its way through and around immense boulders, under towering cliffs, in the shadow of ragged mountain tops, over miles of trestles and bridges, and now behind clumps of trees, hiding from view for an instant the rushing river, Frequent openings in the gorges give a glimpse of snow-capped Mount Hood, soli-tary in its whiteness. The Caseade range rises from 1.000 to 3.000 feet along the banks. The waters of Multuomah fails rush over a The waters of arthligh. There is always precipice 850 feet high. There is always something before the eye for wonder and admiration. As the mighty and admiration. As the mighty stream moves toward the sea smaller streams increase its volume. The Williamette joins it and almost doubles its size until near the mouth it is from six to

eight miles wide. But nowhere is it lacking in the picturesque and the constant and rapid changes permit of no monotony.

Astoria.

Fifteen miles from the sea is the town made famous as much by Washington Irving as its historic connection with the Lewis and Clark expedition. Astoria, the oldest town on the porth Pacific coast, was named after John Jacob Astor, and it was at this trading settlement that the foundation was laid for the Astor millions. The greater part of the business portion of the town is built on piles and the whole city has the general appearance of sadiy needing a coat of pant. The population, which numbers about 8,000, is supported chicky from the fishing and canning industry.

The Fishing Industry.

In fact this is one of the greatest industries of the Columbia river. All along from The Dalles to the mouth of the great river are fish wheels, fish nets and seines busy gathering in the salmon. With the excep-tion of a few Indians the fishermen are chiefly Scandinavians and Italians.

More than 7,000 fishermen and faithers. More than 7,000 fishermen and factory hands are employed in the fisheries. About \$3,000,000 is sonk as capital in the industry, and the annual product is valued at \$3,000.

and the annual product is valued at \$3,000, 000. In 1802 460,000 cases were packed, or about 50,000 tons of fish. Three average sal-mon will fill about four dozen pound cans. Chinamen are employed almost exclusively in preparing and packing the salmon and making the cans. The companies usually hire the labor by contract with a Chinase boss, who pays his men and is responsible for the efficiency of their work. He pays them \$1 a day, and many of the contractors make quite a fortune in the business. The canneries are conducted with the same clean-liness as our packing houses at South Omana, and the waste is utilized for oil and fortilizer. The lishing season is at its height from May The fishing season is at its height from May to July, and during these months salmon by

the tronsands are taken from the waters of the Columbia to be sent to every corner of the globe. CHARLES C. ROSEWATER.