GOOD WORDS FROM THE WEST

Rich Coal Mine Discovered on Wild Horse Creek in Wyoming.

BLACK DIAMOND VEINS THIRTY FEET THICK

Other Mineral Finds in Wyoming - Black Hills Braze-Leadville Mines to Re-Sume-A California Bonanzascraps from Everywhere.

FELIX, Wyo., Sept. 7 .- | Special to THE Bss.]-For the past year prospectors have been much interested in looking for coal in the country tributary to Wild Horse creek. as this region seems to be the central and tichest part of the Wyoming coal fields. Coal is abundant from the source of the creek to its confluence with Powder river, and many veins show croppings in the gulches opening into Wild Horse valley. Some of these veins are twenty-five to thirty feet in thickness and of good quality.

But the belief has existed that, somewhere in this district, would be found a vein of coal which would surpass all others, and such a vein has recently been located one mile from Felix, and is now being opened to supply winter trade. This bonanza is known as the

winter trade. This bonanza is known as the Histler mine and is being operated by the Felix Min'ng company.

The work of development is being pushed as rapidly as possible, and the coal already taken out is pronounced by experts to be fully equal, if not superior, to any coal vet discovered in Wyoming. It is a fine steam coal, as has been proven by repeated tests under the supervision of practical engineers.

Coke makers from Pennsylvania and from England have pronounced it to be the best England have pronounced it to be the best and cleanest coking coal they have ever seen. The supply is inexhaustible, as the vein is twenty-four feet in thickness, and is certainly underlying a large tract, but its extent is difficult to ascertain on account of the steep dip of the vein, which has a down-ward incline to the south of about twelve feet per 100. Pumps are required to keep the mine free of water, as the coal has a considerable amount of water in it.

It is understood that eastern capitalists are quietly negotiating for a purchase of the are quietly negotiating for a purchase of the property, but as no agreement has yet been reached it is impossible at this time to give any names. This coal will be sold at different points in Nebraska at about the same rates as the inferior grades now being used. Much of the coal in Wild Horse mining district takes fire spontaneously after being mined, this being due to absence of water in the yein. The coal from the Hustler mine the vein. The coal from the Hustler mine has been thoroughly tried in that respect, and is found to be proof against spontaneous

The Felix company believes it has made a great find, and that further work will prove the mine to be the best coal ever found in this state.

Mica and Aluminium Clay.

One after another discoveries are made of minerals in Wyoming, until almost every one known to science has been found within the boundaries of that state. Among the latest discoveries is a ledge of mica of the purest quality in Converse county. Mica in large quantities has been found in different parts of the state but too impure for commercial of the state, but too impure for commercial

purposes, Judge Glafcke of Laramie has also received specimens of a clay, an analysis of which shows 40 per cent of aluminium. Clays containing 5 per cent of aluminium have been successfully worked at a profit, so that the deposit of 160 acres from which Major Glafcke's specimen is taken should prove a bonanza to the owner, though forty miles from the railroad, in the Medicine Bow

Another Strike on Bald Mountain.

Joe Orr, one of the veteran prospectors of Joe Orr, one of the veteran prospectors of the Dendwood district, is showing a small specimen of gold-bearing rock that contained 150 colors which set out from the quartz and glittered in the sun like diamonds. It was taken from the claim adjoining the Sheboygan property, located on the north side of Bald mountain, where a fair sized body has been encountered, and is honeycombed with has been drifted in on enough to determine as to whether it is in paying quantities, with encouraging prospects of the body widening and of higher grade as they get farther in. The average of what they have

More interest is being manifest in prospecting around on the apex of Bald mountain these days than in any other part of the dry beit. It is thought by some that Bald untain is an upheaval of mineral wealth. While we question this, it is a fact that some valuable prospects are being opened up, and Bald mountain promises to outstrip anything around it when capital is once interested in the development of her pros-

The Gold Bug Will He Worked.

One of the most surprising facts about the La Plata mining camp is that gold ore is being found in even greater abundance than silver ore was discovered there a year or more ago, says the Laramie Boomerang. Dan Shockley, Jack Richards and Pat Dyer confirm all the information of the gold rich ness of the camp reported some time ago by

Richards and Shockley have been prospecting for gold exclusively for some time and they report an important discovery. They have located what they call the Gold Bug. This claim is two and a half miles southeast of the Fig Strike, down in the edge of the granite formation. In the lime formation the silver at the La Plata is found. The Gold Bug is in granite and slate. The ore is the same as the old Centennial ore, but is not so rich. It is estimated that it will run on an average above \$10.

They had run an open cut sixteen feet across the lead and have ore the entire distance. It is believed the lead is twenty feet wide. There is a very rich streak of ore next to the south wall. C. B. Ritchie prospected at this very same point two years ago and says that he secured essays which run \$60 This claim was located the 1st of

An important fact in connection with this gold discovery is that S. K. Davis of Denver, an expert miner, has been out to the La-Plata and came in from the camp last night accompanied by Phillip Beck, another Colorado gentleman. They went out there a several weeks ago with Mr. Burbank of Den ver. The latter came in from the camp ten says ago and returned to Denver, taking samples of ore from the Gold Bug with

The Little Spearfish Fire.

The timber at the head of Little Spearfish creek is for miles a seething mass of flame. The fire started near Barr's rasch and burned to within a short distance of his dwelling, but was prevented communicating to the building by the heroic work upon the part of his neighbors and the wood-chopters

burned its way nearly four miles down the creek. Auckily the course it took is sparsely sattled, hence the damage is comparatively slight to property, but the less in cord wood to many of the wood contractors will be heavy. From a gentleman who arrived in Deadwood from that vicinity it is learned that the blaze started from fires built by y pickers, and grew rapidly it was a veritable tidal wave of Owing to the fact that this section is thickly covered by underbrosh and young trees—the hills having been denuded of timber years ago-the fire must continue until it burns itself out, as the underbrush is as dry as tinder and all efforts to stay it are futile. The path of the sea of fire varies from three to four and five miles in The heat is intense and can be felt for miles, while the smoke is suffocating. At Baid mountain, ten miles away from the fire, when the wind bears in that direction. ople say the smoke is hardly endura-At Rochford and Englewood the underbrush is also ablaze, but they are minor fires compared with the Little Spearfish fire and will soon burn out. The smoke from these fires settled down in this guich so thickly some hours the sun was partially. The day had the appearance of a hazy Indian summer day. Since then the wind shifted and the smoke was drifted off

Good Prospects for Leadville. There was an important meeting held at Leadville the other day, representing on one side the miners of the camp and on the other he leading mine owners here. The com.

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approach the subject from a reasonable standpoint.

A plan was partially agreed upon based on a general reduction all along the line. The result of the conference was a sort of tacit understanding that the mine managers would as far as possible, start up on a nev basis of wages, provided they could secure a reduction in freight charges and in all the supplies used about the mines, including coal, lumber, powdey, etc. It was felt that labor should not be asked to bear all the burdens, but that each and every factor must aid in sustaining the The exact basis of wages has not others. yet been determined upon but it will be proportioned on the price of silver—that is to say, if silver jumps from 70 to 80 cents the men's wages would be raised a proper per-

centage. Of course, there will be a number of meetings yet held by the committees and the various details more fully set forth. Nevertheiess, the meeting it is believed, will result beneficially to both parties concerned, and the feeling is decidedly more hopeful than it has been for some time.

The Gold Belt Lode.

A new discovery of gold bearing quartz was made in Pine mining district last week by Messrs. Clennon & Co., named the Gold Belt lode. The vein has been opened up along the surface for a distance of thirty feet by an open cut that is twenty feet deep at the breast, and it has disclosed a fine looking vein of honeycombed quartz eighteen inches to two and one-half wide that shows coarse gold in the pan. As-says give a value of from \$6 to \$15 a ton in gold and twenty ounces of silver. A run of two cords is to be sent to the Black Hawk mill as a test in a few cays, and if it corroborates the assay tests will prove a valuable piece of property. There is a good tunnel site taken up in White's guich that will cut the vein at a depth of 500 feet, through which it will be worked.

Ruby and Silver Ore.

Messrs. Kennedy and Wilson have cut into Messrs. Kennedy and Wilson have cut into what promises to be a large vein of rich ore in their Compromise shaft at a depth of about 150 feet, says the Lake City Times. Some of the ore taken from the new strike is on exhibition. It looks very fine, containing lots of ruby and some petzite. The shaft is a perpendicular one and cut into the vein from the hanging wall side, the vein having a strong dip toward the south. It is the intention of the owners to continue nking, inclining the shaft with the pitch of e vein. The Compromise is on Hotchkiss antain adjoining the Golden Fleece on the westerly end.

Cow Creek Gold.

The gold claims on Cow creek, says the Ridgeway Herald, recently located by George Carlow, A. D. McPuce, Kennath McDonald and J. C. Boles, are local and J. ably well for the amount of ... work that has been done. A tunnel is now being run on one of the claims to cut the vein and is now in about thirty feet. Fifteen or twenty feet will strike the vein, and unless all signs fail the property will be a bonasta. The rock now being taken out is mineralized, and considerable ore running from \$15 to \$50 has been encountered. The icad shows a gold value on the surface of an average of \$30, with some silver. Mr. Carlow, an old time pro pector, was the discoverer of the properties in question, and made the locations on ground that has been run over for years.

Worth Millions.

The famous Utica quarz mine at Angels. Calayeras county, Cal., owned by Alvinza Hayward, the Hobart estate and C. D. Lane, yielded last month th. enormous sum of \$105,000, which was \$25,000 more than the owners expected. The cleanup was made last Saturday, when Colonel Hayward, James Cross, representing the Hobart estate, and Mr. Lane were present, and the gold bricks were brought down by Messenger McConnell and two other shotgun guards of Wells, Fargo & Co. This was the biggest cleanup at the Utica, and it was expected to be large, as a rich chute had been worked

mittees on both sides met to discuss the recently. The Utica is a steady producer, labor situation, and they were anxious to giving the owners more than \$100,000 every month, and rock is in sight for seven years' more work for the 100 stamps now running. The vein is fifty feet wide, and is now being worked at a depth of 800 feet, where it is growing better. The mine costs to run

W. P. Ely, editor of the Cowlitz Advocate,

about \$40,000 a month. Some Oregon Developments.

of Castle Reck, Wash., has returned from an extended trip to the Bohemia mining district, in which he has several valuable claims. Speaking of mining prospects in Prospects in the district have never been so bright since J. A. Knott of this city erected the first mill there twenty-two years ago. After Mr. Knott left the district ently that work was resumed upon

everything became quiet, and it was only remines. Now they present a very lively ap-pearance, there being several hundred men prospecting there. The Annie and Bohemian nines, which are under the management of J. B. Magee and Mr. Davis, are turning out considerable ore. The surface indicates sulphate ore, but there is plenty of free milling gold. Some of the prospectors have taken out \$40 of gold from a single pan of quartz. Enough development work has been done to show that the mine is 'permanent,' and there is no sign of a drop.' No new capital has been introduced into the district as yet, and the mines are being worked by stock companies, which have held them for several

The Madison county republican conten

has been called for September 30, at Battle The State grange will probably meet Tekamah sometime in December with 500

Burgiars entered Early's lewelry store at Wilber and secured \$50 worth of goods without leaving a clew.

C. R. Lange, who formerly resided at er, was killed by falling from a horse near Mason, Tex. The Sutton Advertiser has entered upon

its seventh year. It is prospering under the lirection of Dr. Clark. Frank Shaoen of consumption, and Mrs. Sarah A. Patrick of paralysis, were two deaths recorded at Stanton in one day.

A hundred dollars reward has been offered for the arrest of the parties who attempted to burn the Catholic church at Hooper. Fire in Paulson's furniture store at Arlington caused damage to the extent of \$1,000. It was caused by the explosion of a

Mrs. Martha Hyers of Plattsmouth, wife of R. W. Hyers, formerly warden of the state enitentiary, died of cancer of the stomach Charles T. Griffin, formerly editor of the Oakland Independent, has become the manager of the Alliance Independent at the

state capital. Amos Whitcomb of Pender is minus a leg. His gun went off while he was driving through a canon near Long Pine, and inflicted a wound which made amputation necessary

necessary.

A wreck occurred on the Fairmont Chester branch of the B. & M. The passenger train from the south collided with the freight train which was moving from the switches to the main track. The engines met on the bridge which spans the big Sandy creek just south of Belvidere. The engineers and firemen on both engineers remained at their posts of duty, fully realizing the uncertainty of saving their lives by jumping to the bed of the creek, a distance of twenty-five or thirty feet. Both engines of twenty-five or thirty feet. Both engines were badly wrecked and partly derailed. No one, however, was injured beyond being frightened and shaken up.

J. K. Green, an old and respected citizen, living four miles southeast of Broken Bow. had an accident in town that nearly cost him It seems he had taken two cows to Bow for the butcher and as he was tying one of them the other started to run away, the rope catching Green by the ankle of his left foot and he was dragged for about fering from locomotor ataxia. He was prohree blocks, when some men succeeded in

hotel, where a doctor was summoned, who pronounced his ankle only sprained and his njuries being internal with bruises about the head and body. His wife was sent for and when she arrived he had gained sensi-bility, but was suffering intense pain from his internal injuries. The doctor ordered that he be not moved for a few days.

Ore is being taken out of the 600-foot level of the Bassick, Silver Cliff. A concentrator

is contemplated. The forty-five miners of the Canon City Coal company were paid their July wages last Monday, putting \$40,000 in circulation. Amended articles of incorporation of the Union Mining and Leasing company have been filed. The capital stock has all been paid up and has been placed at \$500,000. A legal conflict is possible between the Golden Fleece and the Compromise, the driftings having come so close together that

the men in one shaft can hear the work in Three shifts are pushing work on Morning Glory mine, near Barry, owned by the Work company. The ore, a good sylvan-ite, runs \$130 gold in smelting and \$40 from the stamp mill.

E. L. Edgerton, a harvesting machine agent, and a novice at mining, accidentally struck a lead of hematite and pyrites of iron on Milwaukee hill, Duncan, running heavy

The Telluride Republican reports that easers on the Montana have recently struck a small streak of remarkably rich gold. It is said to be 114 inches of quartz that shows free gold throughout. The Goldon Treasure, Gilpin county, a

property for a long time abandoned, in August yielded \$1,440 in retorts, \$1,350 from smelting ore and \$520 from tailings, a total of \$3,310, against a pay roll of \$500 and an expense account of \$200. The Pueblo smelters received forty-four

carloads more ore during the week ending September 2 than for the prevous week, and amount to about ninety more carloads than any other week since the decline in silver. The Pueblo smelter is about to blow in two more furnaces.

Thomas J. Culliaou of Denver has just made a big strike in the Silver Hemmer mine in Ralston Creek canon. The pay streak is well defined, and the ore runs tween fifty and sixty ounces in gold to the ton with about 25 per cent of copper. This is the first valuable gold mine ever found in efferson county. An assay made this week from a mining

laim near Dumont gives a result of nearly twenty-three ounces of gold to the ton. The property belongs to Colonel B. Van Straight & Co. of Denver, who have been working it for the past two months, although it had previously been idle for years. The Little Blanch mine, at the head of

Silver creek, has a pay streak which shows twelve inches at a depth of fifty feet. There are twenty-five tons of ere on the dump. An assay has been taken from the vein, showing sixteen ounces in gold and 200 ounces in silver. The Ress lode is an adjoining property which has recently energy which has recently opened a five-foot vein that runs high in gold. The Dakotas.

Including Sioux Falls and Yankton there are ten stations on the new Yankton & Sioux Falls railroad.

The canning factory at Sioux Falls has out up 200,000 cans and began the other day o put up 100,000 more. The new ditch for the water supply of Deadwood, on which a large force of men have been working for weeks past is com-pleted to the syphon on McGovern hill and

the water turned into the same. . Wonderful results are reported to have been obtained from the flot Springs waters, n the cases of the voterans sent there from Leavenworth Military hospital. All of the old fellows have been straightened out in

stopping the cow, but Mr. Green was in-sensible and he was taken to the Inman since died. A grain palace can be seen in Flandreau one that on a small scale can equal the best

Aberdeen is able to getup, and besides, the real stuff from which the collection is made can be seen in the Moody county fields. At the new county artesian well in Tory Lake township large quantities of a kind of coal are thrown up. The stuff burns readily, but on exposure to air soon crumbles up. The well is over 900 feet deep and a strong flow of water has been obtained.

Samples of ore from the recent discovery on the Chinese syndicate group were shown Deadwood recently, and in appearance are high grade. The property is situated at the unction of Blacktail and Sheeptail gulches, section well noted for its high grade silic ous ores.

A project is now maturing at Yankton which will result in a thorough test of artesian wells for driving power purposes. A company of gentlemen with means pro pose to sink six artesian wells, six inches in diameter, within an erea of an acre or less. guranteed to furnish 150-horse power.

Wyoming.

Four Snake Indians came into Laramie the other day selling horns and had to dis-pose of them at unusually low prices. Even Lo is being touched by the panic According to the Derrick, coal discovered

near Casper has been analysed and found to contain 93.65 per cent fuel, while the Rock Springs coal contains 87.55 per cent of fuel. There is said to be more gold at the head of Green river than can be used by the people of the United States, only it is float gold and too fine for present appliances. The earth for forty miles can be panned with a yield of 30 cents to the yard.

It is stated that the Fortunatus company has had another cleanup and that the re sult is fully one-third better than the previ ous one. A letter stated that the plates were filled with gold. This improvement in the gold cleanup bears out the off-re peated statement that the deeper you go it that peculiar formation of which the Bald mountain camp is composed the richer will be the ground. Bedrock has not yet been reached. The 13-year-old son of Thomas Southwood

ran away from his nome in Red Lodge about a year ago and all the efforts to find him proved fruitless. About two weeks ago he was located by some cowboys over in the Big Horn country, where he was living with the Indians. He had adopted their life and was dressed as only Indians clothe themselves. The cowboys endeavored to bring him back and about half way to Red Ledge the youngster cluded his captors and escaped. Millions of locusts, fat and immense

size, have made their appearance on the sheep ranges of the Big Horn basin. The insects swoop down upon the sheep in swarms when they are eagerly pursued by the animals and devoured. As a fattening diet they are said to be superior to the best grass upon the ranges, and sheepmen are seriously thinking of devising some means whereby the insects may be propagated and preserved, to be fed to the sheep during the winter months. Oregon.

The White Swan's last ten days cleanup resulted in \$3,000 gold. Shelton is indignant at wholesale dynanite fishing in its trout streams and lakes. John Goodman of Jordan valley, 12 years old, killed two full grown bears and two

coons on a morning hunt. The attempt to stock Powder river with eatfish has been successful, and some work caught last week about five inches in length Ten carloads of cattle have been shipped by Dave Horn of Pendleton to Chicago on a special train, which will make the run on its own schedule in eighty-four hours. Charlie Lenz of Big Springs, Klamath marsh, has a couple of fine bear cubs weigh g over sixty pounds each. They are young grizzlies, but as docile as kittens and full of

Probably the only orange that ever grew nounced incurable at Leavenworth and and ripened in Grand Ronds valley is ca

exhibition at a Dalles drug store. The tree on which the orange grew is about eight juches in height, and the fruit is a little nder the average size.

J. S. Milliken of Owyhee marketea at Vale melons weighing fifty pounds, seven-pound beets and twenty-pound cabbages. "Owyhee valley," says the Vale Gazette, "against the world for vegetables." William Miller of Eugene has consigned his crop of 1892 hops to Thomas Unborne of England. He received an advance of 15 cents per bound. He had 135 bales, or nearly

30,000 pounds. The well known cattle buyers, Gerber Reynolds and Short, passed through Tule lake section, Klamath county, within the last ten days with nearly 1,000 head of cattle enroute to the railroad.

The Pat Donegan ranch, comprising 4,200 acres, located twelve miles north of Med-ford, was sold the other day for \$33,600. Fifty Polish families from Kansas and Ne-

braska will settle on the tract. Major L. D. Forcest of Eugene will ship about 700 pounds of Oregon grape root, which he has had gathered, to a San Franelsee firm of manufacturing druggists for medicinal purposes. It will go by team to

Corvallis and by the Oregon Pacific. Forest fires in the Blue mountains west of La Grande are causing great loss to timber. A force of upwards of 100 men has been employed for several days fighting the flames, and is having great difficulty keeping them

away from the sawmills. Crows are more numerous in this valley this year than ever before, and are already doing considerable damage to the growing corn crop, says the Ashland Tidings. Ter years ago a crow was a rare sight in south-ern Oregon. Now the flocks are almost as large as in the old corn states of the east.

Washington. The estimated output of canneries this year at Port Townsend is 300,000 cases. This is a 20 per cent decrease from last year.

A destructive forest fire has been raging for several days past on the promontory north of Birch bay, destroying a vas amount of timber. Noah Beyer of Walla Walla recently harvested from twelve acres 506 bags of red chaff wheat, averaging 138 pounds each,

over ninety-eight bushels per acre.

ton locomotive to move grain trains through the Palouse country. Over 500 loaded cars of last year's are awaiting shipment. Sergeant Wilson of company G. Fort Spokane, went out hunting. He was gone about four hours and killed six rattlesnakes with rattles as follows: 16, 16, 14, 11, 7 and 5. Earle & Donohue are having a sawmill built of the most modern pattern, to be creeted at Challam bay. It will have a capacity of 50,000 to 75,000 feet of lumber per

The Northern Pacific has brought in a 105-

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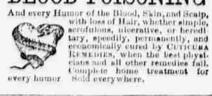
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