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Charles Porter Grove, who styles himself the "Montana millionaire mine owner," is the most widely advertised colored man in the far west, says the Anaconda Standard. He sprang into prominence not very long ago at Lexington, Ky., by marrying a wealthy colored belle of that city. The wedding was an exceedingly swell affair, notwithstanding the fact that the Lexing ton papers pronounced Grove a fraud and adventurer. Invitations to the wedding were sent to all the high-toned colored peo ple of the town and more than 200 guests assembled at the marriage fete. Indeed, Grove created such a sensation that press dispatches contained an extended reference to him and his marriage. Telegrams were also sent to the principal cities in Montana asking if Grove was known in this state and if he was what he claimed to be. No one seemed to know much about him, excepting that a colored man named Grove had been in Helena several times dur ing the past ten years and claimed to be interested in mining matters. Several of the state papers contained references to the pseudo Montana millionaire, but very few could place the man. It has recently transpired, however, that Charles Porter Grove is quite well known at Radersburg, a mining camp eight miles from Toston in Jefferson county, and also in several other mining camps of the state, but very few knew him by that name. He was always called and signed himself Charles Portergrove, running his middle given name and surname together. He owns two mines, or rather prospects, at Radersburg, on what the miners of that amp have suggestively christened Coon

Some time ago Grove stocked these two properties for \$5,000,000 and \$2,000,000 respectively. He then went to Kentucky spent money like a prince and soon had the colored population of Lexington bowing and scraping at his feet and impertuning him to sell them some of his mining stock. The scheme worked to perfection. He couldn't write out stock certificates fast enough to supply the demand, and soon found himself the possessor of more mone, than he had ever hoped to acquire. The Coon Ridge mines may be all that he claims for them but if they should prove to be worthless there'll be some fun around Radersburg. Grove arrived at that camp with his bride and a colony of Kentucky colored men. The arrival of the party created considerable excitement in the camp and no little amount of sport. The sixteen imported de-scendants of Ham were attired in Prince Alberts, creased trousers, silk shirts with frilled passons silk tiles and patent leather frilled posoms, silk tiles and patent leather shoes, while each dude sported a gold watch and a slender gold headed cane. Each one also was possessed of a mammoth Saratoga trunk filled with fine clothes. When asked what he intended doing with the dude colored delegation Grove said the gentlemen had been sent out by the purchasers of his mining stock to work the mines on Coon Hidge. This statement was greeted by a hearty burst of laughter from the old-time miners, and even Grove Himself had all he could do to keep his face straight. It is reasonable to suppose that when the Mon-tana millionaire mine owner gets through bleeding his colored Kentucky admirers they will have paid pretty dearly for their wildcat

Mexican Coal Mines.

R. J. Eilbeck has returned from Chicago after having organized a company of capital-ists from St. Louis to work anthracite coal Mex. The capital will be pany will acquire consists of 3,000,000 acres and embraces all the coal property on the Pacific coast and the only property which contains anthracite coal. The territory is located within seventy-two miles of tide water, Gulf of California. The company will have a railroad concession exempted from taxation, says the Denver Times, and exemption from duty on everything used in connection with the opening up and equip-ping of the mines and the building of a railway and equipping it. The large deposit of coal is in the valley of San Mar-chial, within twenty-two miles of an existing railroad. In this valley there are 200 square miles underlined with forty-one feet of anthracite coal, which represents 5,248,000,000 tons. The company has a mar-ket for 5,000,000 tons yearly between San Francisco on the north, Cape Horn on the south and China on the west, with all intermediate islands. The new company will have a complete monopoly. The principal shipping point will be Guaymas, Mexico, and the headquarters of the company San Fran-cisco. By the opening of the coal property California will experience a greater boom than during the gold fever of 1849. A rail-road twenty-two miles long will be built and equipped with all modern mining machinery and coal cars. The property was formerly owned by a Mexican company.

Greeley's Potato Crop In an editorial on "Potatoes in Colorado, the Chicago Tribunesays: "Something bet ter than silver has been discovered in Colorado; 50,000 tons, 100,000,000 pounds of po-

tatoes were grown last year on an area, no part of which is more than twelve miles from Greeley. About one-third of the arable land in that section is devoted to potato growing in rotation with other crops, princl pally wheat. The yield of last year was estimated to have put \$1,250,000 into the pockets of the potato growers around Greeley. The yield of this year is not so large and prices are lower, but the situation is described as eminently satisfactory to all concerned. The crop is about 45,000 tons and its selling value not less than \$700,000. The potatoes are of excellent quality, for which reason they have found a market in many of the states, large quantities being sent to Kansas, Texas, Mobile

"The cost of seeding, cultivating, irrigating, harvesting and packing the three raised on one acre is stated at \$18.20, ing a profit of \$20.80 out of the \$45, realizing at 75 cents per 100 pounds. The price last year was 75 cents to \$1 and some growers raised as much as five thus to the acre. This statement of profit makes no allowance for interest on the value of the land or for taxes, but after a suitable deduction for these items the remaining profit is still a large one " large one."

Remarkable Metal. A man who has been chopping wood for a number of years in Pine Nut district has found a new metal, says, the Carson (Nev.)
Appeal. His stone oven having been burnt
out he took some clay from a large deposit
he knew of nearby, and mixing it with a
little water made a back, built a fire in his stove and paid no more attention to it until the next morning, and then, he noticed that his stove back was all gone, and in the ashes he found a white, clear metal with scarcely

It would not break so he put it on an old anvil outside the cabin and hit it with a

# CURES RISING : BREAST :

midwird child-bearing woman. I have been a mid-wife for many years, and in cach case where "Mother's Friend" had been used it has accomplished wonders and relieved much suffering. It is the best remedy for rising of the breast known, and worth the price for that alone.

Mus. M. Bruster, Ala.

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heavy hammer. It would draw out, but neither crack nor break. He has since experimented with it in various ways. The clay will melt like lead, but the metal produ will stand a heat like iron or steel, and is

very flexible. He beat out a piece four inches thick, six inches wide and eleven inches long. The block is transparent and only weighs nine cunces. He says that there is no limit to the clay, as he has seen the same kind in several parts of this and other states. He will melt out a block two feet square and have it at the Midwinter fair for people to

Augurs Well for Casper.

The mammoth California redwood oil tanks, which have been expected by the local representative of the Pennsylvania Oil company at Casper for some time. rived, says the Wyoming Derrick. are three tanks, with a capacity of 500 bar-rels each, and a smaller one for filtering These tanks will be put un under Judge Mc Calmont's direction immediately, part is Casper and part at the wells on Salt creek One thousand feet of pipe have also been received, and large quantities of pumping rods for connecting up well No. 4, which, by

and the most productive heavy lubricating oil well in the world. As soon as the tanks are in place and No. 4 connected hauling on a large scale will commence. It is about fifty-five miles to the wells as the road now runs, but it be shortened some. Judge McCalmont has about closed a deal for the hauling. This movement means more for Casper

the way, is the best oil well in the state

than anything which has ever occurred in her history. It is the beginning of the practical commercial development of the wonderful Natrona county lubricating oil fields. It is only a question of a short time until a pipe line will become an absolute necessity Casper is the metropolis of the Pennsylvania of the west.

#### More California Placers.

William Morton and George Moesser have returned from an extended prospecting tour on the desert. About 200 miles north of San Bernardino and about forty miles from Goler they discovered placer mines never before known, says a recent dispatch to the San Francisco Chronicle, They showed several large nuggets as the result of one day's work. Before leaving the ground they formed a district and recorded their laims. In a few days they will return with a large party and an extensive outfit to work their claims.

Benson boys and several other parties who have been working Goler claims are now in the city, having in their possession many nuggets ranging from \$5 to \$250 each They report many prospectors in that region, some of whom are making money right along, whereas many others find noth ng and do not know how to work. Colorado.

Four feet of rich gold ore has just been struck in the Nellie Bly. Lessees paid over \$30,000 to the owners of the Aletha mine, near Silverton, last season. The town of Bueno Vista is almost deserted, everybody having gone to Crooked Creek.

taken from the Mountain Lion mine, Boul-Scott Teague killed two mountain lions ast week at Mancos, one of which measured

s feet 9 inches. An Aspen outfit commenced the sinking of a 100-foot shaft on the Rocky Point lode at Crooked Creek. The first strike of free gold ore on Beacon

hill, Cripple Creek, was made in the Gold Castle Rock is to be supplied with coal from a new discovery on the Eggleston ranch near Franktown, this county.

The mines of the Salida Copper company

in Chaffee county have thus far produced a total of 2,791,000 pounds of copper. Creede is now shipping 150 tons a day, of which ninety is from the Last Chance and York and forty from the Amethyse,

About fifty men are at work at Wide awake, five miles west of Central City, one of the early day camps. The old Caledonia twenty-stamp mill has been purchased and started up. The usual dividend of \$15,000, or 716 cents a share, has been declared by the Victor, the Cripple Creek wonder. The Golden

Fleece, Lake City, also distributes \$15,000

A three-foot vein of the richest ore yet encountered in the Goose Creek district was struck inst week by Charles Campbell eight feet from the surface. The ore is covered with free gold. A contract has been closed with the Bi

metallic smelter at Leadville for treating the ore from the Amethyst at Creede. The production is now forty tons a day, but will be increased largely in February. The Santa Fe receivership has closed the Rockvale coal mine, throwing out 450 miners, who have not been paid for the past two months. The Conl Creek mines are work-ing half time, and the Williamsburg mine

full time.

It is reported that elk can be seen in great numbers about fifty or sixty miles down the river west of Steamboat Springs. The flerce winds that prevail in that part of the country keep part of the ground bare, and he elk can find enough to keep them alive during the winter. The figures given in reporting the recent strike in the Hidden Treasure mine at Manhattan were, by mistake, given far below their actual value. According to assay cer-tificates exhibited at the express office one

grade of ore has a gold value of \$130 and the other of \$160 in gold and silver. A town site has just been laid out on Myers creek, ten miles on an air line from Del Norte, and is called Embargo, which also is the true name of the creek. hard work is being done by mmers already in the camp, who are certain that they have

## a budding bonanza.

chool teachers.

tregon. Copurg is shipping a good many fine beef Forest Grove is borrowing \$1,000 to pay its

The Denny pheasant has almost disappeared from Coos county.

The big Wilcox flour mills at Salem have shut down pending the consumption of surplus stocks.

Grant's Pass has passed a week without ecciving a visit from a tramp, and thereat Ashland is bringing to its aid the chain-gang and bread and water diet in dealing with the tramp question.

Samuel Anderson of Harrisburg is 72 years old, but held his end up nobly in a bloody street fight with Elias Penland. The Astoria Budget is making a hard fight on its demand that no Chinese be em-ployed in the canneries next spring. It says white labor will do the work for the same

It is reported that Receiver E. W. Hadiey of the Oregon Pacific, will make proposals to the employes to accept 50 per cent of their present pay as wages until such time as the road develops into a paying institution. The men object to such a heavy cut in wages, and

probably will not submit to it. The mine in Josephine county, of which a three-fourths interest is owned by Deyoe, Brown and Hand, is to be developed. Those gentlemen have bonded their interest to a Mr. Murray for \$50,000. J. W. Brown and son and Louis Dyer will go out from Albany to commence operations for Murray at once. Robert Mays reports the loss of tifteen head of young cattle out of a herd of 200, at his Tygh valley ranch, that have died from a peculiar and fatal disease. They seem to die in a few minutes atter being stricken, and without a struggle. William Floyd re-ports a similar condition of affairs. In some respects the disease resembles blackleg, but if it is, its introduction is a mystery.

Rainmaker Melbourne wants to enter a new contract with Cheyenne for the next three years. The stage route to North Park is reported frightful condition, owing to the late

Parts of the Big Horn basin, which have never before been blockaded, are now mac

A fatal long disease has appeared among horses all through northern Wyoming. Those that do not die are rendered worth-less. The Eureka Cattle company has lost a number of valuable thoroughbreds. Work has been commenced on the tunne of No. 2 mine at Carbon. It is reported that the mine will be worked for at least four days per week for the coming month. The

mine north of the Union Pacific main line. which has been burning, as it may cause another fire to break out.

The coal business has fallen off greatly by The coal business has fallen off greatly in the past ten days. The miners at Rock Springs have been getting in fair time, but nothing like their full capacity. The mines as Carbon and Hanna during the same period have been doing nothing.

A number of the citizens of Lander are in teresting themselves in a scheme to establish a daily stage line from Rawlins, on the Union Pacific railroad, to Yellowstone park via Lander and Fort Washakle. Congress will be asked to make an appropriation to build a wagon road over the mountains.

### Washington.

Palouse City is to have a pottery. Nine feet of snow is reported at Monte Cristo.

Retrenchment has saved Spokane \$4,500 on ts police expenses in six months. Twenty-six deer and elk have been brought

to Sultan City since December 1. Five thousand sacks of barley their way from Dayton to a Portland brew

There is a war among the millors in Spo gane, and flour is selling there for 35 cents a Back A Whatcom firm has received an order for

.500,000 feet of cedar sningles from the The first house built of lumber in the Fouchet valley was torn down last week. It

was a pioneer of 1860. The fifth artesian well, with a large flow water, has just been bored on "the Moxee," in Yakima valley.

A hunter on one of the mountain meadows near Camas prairie killed five cougars in one day. The largest was nine feet long. The Whatcom Reveille declares that the of identifying eastern and western Washington under one state government is

every day becoming more and more apparent. The Asotin Sentines reports that the Joseph Indiaus have now in progress their acqual winter amusement, the medicine

dance, which will probably be kept up as long as the winter season lasts. Thirteen carloads of machinery were reselved by the Great Northern Sunday for the shops at Hillyard, the invoice including lathes, drills and other machinery. The force will be increased to sixty men

An interesting and instructive spectacle was afforded at Montesano about daylight one morning last week by a party of fashionables who had been to a party at Elma and returned on a handcar. Owing to some dis-affection on the part of the michinery the gentlemen of the party were obliged to dis-mount and push the car with its fair freight ahead of them into town.

Gray's river has a world-beater in the fat woman line. She weighs 350 pounds and has to stay at home because she would swamp any of the small boats which furnish the only transportation facilities the settlement affords. She has a big, warm heart corresponding with her size, and her parties, at which she clears everything out of the house for the dance, are celebrated for miles

### The Dakotas.

at Salem in the spring.

Snow is twelve inches deep on the level in yman county. A \$30,000 Catholic church will be erected

Two new banking institutions opened for usiness at Hot Springs last week. The Municpal Reform league of Yankton is aking a move to stop the opening of a new rewery.

will issue \$30,000 to aid in rebuilding the State university. The War department has shipped fifteen tombstones to be erected over the graves of ex-soldiers at Huron. An Alpena merchant has shipped more

than 2,000 jack rabbits to Minneapolis this season and has orders for 5,000 more. The farmers of Hanson county have a farmers mutual insurance company. It has over 300 members, carries over \$375,000 insurance, all its losses are paid, \$500 in the treas ury, and the cost has been less than que-half what it would have been in an old line company. William Newson, a cattle rustler of Ft.

Pierre, who was bound over to the grand jury in \$1,000 bonds at Rapid City, has

skipped out, leaving his bondsmen in the lurch. He was implicated with other parties in shipping a trainload of stolen cattle from Rapid City last August. The Northwestern has agreed to put in a sidetrack and creet a depot at the junction of its line and that of the Great Northern

south of Sioux Falls. Twenty business men from this place, Centerville, Yankton and Sioux City are ready to go there as soon as spring opens and boom the new town The second annual report of the treasurer of the Corn Belt exposition at Mitchell has ust been issued. Over \$12,000 was spent in the undertaking, while the receipts show but about \$13,000, leaving a surplus in the treasury of \$1,034 in addition to the \$4,000

### invested in the building and real estate. In O den Times

People overlooked the importance of permaneatly beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently dure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure

# JANGLE ABOUT JUSTICES.

Edgerton's Circuit Riding Court Objected To by Other Justices of the Peace. The mandamus case against Justice of the Peace Edgerton was called in chambers yesterday before Judge Ambrose. The action is brought to compel the defendant to dis-

continue his office in the city and hold his

court in West Omaha precinct, for which he

was elected. A demurrer was entered by the defense and the case was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is claimed by the parties pushing the case that it has been the custom of the defendant to call cases at his office in the Paxton block, and set them for hearing at his residence at 7 o'clock in the evening. Several complaints have been made by lawyers who objected to going out in the country

after dark to try a case to a judge after he

had gone to bed, and they claim that he has no right to come into the city and run his

ourt when six other justices have been elected for the purpose. Edgerton declares that the case is the result of personal spleen and apite work. He says that certain parties have been after his says that certain parties have been after his scalp for twenty-five years and never been able to get it, and he is certain that they will not succeed now. He says to has secured opinions from some of the best lawyers in the cityand they have told him that he could nold court anywhere in the county. He maists that he has all the prerogatives and privileges of a Mothodyst circuit rider of the older days. Mothodist circuit rider of the olden days, and can go about the county holding court as he pleases. Edgerton professes to believe that the city is conspiring against the county, as ten country constables have been relieved from duty, and ne thinks seriously of organizing the eight country justices and outh Omaha into a counter compine and

#### nghting the matter to a finish. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The particular pleasing feature of "Dr.

Bill," the merry comedy which will consti-

tute the attraction at the Fifteenth Street theatre next week, is that every character in the piece is a comedy character; there is absolutely nothing serious about it. That which in the action of the comedy might be grave owing to the danger involved by mistaken identity is really consistently humorous part of Thoughtless husbands and wives, an ambitious father in law, a flat-headed dude, an ex-ballet dancer, a frolicsome variety actress and a jealous superintendent of police seem to get hopolessly mixed in flirtation and counter flirtations, but as all finally get to behave like rational beings the harmless-ness of the supposed wrongdoers becomes apparent, and reconciliation gets to by the business of all concerned. "Dr. Bill" opens at the matines on Sunday.

Worsted Mails Close Down CARDINA, R. I., Jan. II.-The Cardina Worsted mills, the only industry of this place, will close indefinitely this week for lack of orders. It is the first shutdown in twenty years.

Union Pacific Coal company has ordered One world descrines it, "perfection." We re-Jean P. Jones to stop taking coal out of the ferto De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures mics

### DISCUSSED BY THE LABORERS

Question of Affording Relief to Those Out of Work Considered.

MEETING OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Plans for Farnishing Work for the Unem ployed-Will Investigate the New Union Depot Proposition and Report Upon it Soon,

The Central Labor union held a regular meeting Wednesday in Patterson's hall, and transacted considerable business of importance to the city. President Hartley announced his intention of going to Washington to accept a position tendered to him in the office of the public printer, and therefore resigned his position as president of the Omaha Central Labor union. The resignation was accepted with regret and Mr. Hartley was then, upon motion of Mr. Sebring, made an honorary member of the union, the secretary being instructed to give him a letter to that effect.

Mr. Hartley left for Washington yesterday, and takes with him kind remembrances of all the delegates to this union. Several new delegates were initiated, it being noticeable that a large number of the unions had sent new men to represent them. Mr. J. B. Schupp was chosen to fill out the balance of the term as president in place of Mr. Hart-

ley, resigned. The report of the organization committee was highly satisfactory, which showed that a new union had been organized since the previous meeting of the union. The committee on Home Industry did not have its report quite ready and it will be received at the next meeting. The committee having charge of the horseshoer fight reported satisfactory progress and the committee was

#### continued for two weeks longer. Work for the Unemployed.

A resolution was handed in from the Knights of Labor committee in regard to furnishing employment to the idle persons in the city, and a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the committee from District assembly No. 126 to try to get the city council and county commissioners to start some kind of public work for the relief of the unemployed. The union was unanimously in favor of the proposition proposed by Dis-trict assembly No. 126 and placed itself on record as being opposed to the city employing men to do public work in consideration of a bowl of soup.

The opinion was unanimous that the men should be paid fair wages. Mr. D. C. Pat-terson was granted admission to make some suggestions for the laboring people. Mr. Patterson's idea was to start sugar best olonies all over Nebraska and thought there hould be no trouble at this time in 500 families who would be willing to try the experiment. He said that if 500 families would settle upon twenty acres each and each family raise fifteen acres of beets that they could make more money and live hap-pier than the usual worker now in Omaha. He suggested that the land could be bought on ten year's time and that before five years were up each family could have their home well improved and paid for. If the experi-ment should prove a success he thought that Nebraska might yet feed the world on sugar raised from Nebraska soil. Mr. Patterson gave some very valuable statistics showing that millions of dollars each year was sent abroad for this product which Nebraska could beat the world in producing. His remarks were received with marked attention and on behalf of the union, President Harte extended to Mr. Patterson the thanks of the delegates for his suggestions. Messrs. William Sebring, August Beer-

# man and John B. Schupp were unanimously elected as delegates to the Nebraska State

The Union Depot Proposition. The proposition to vote bonds for building a new union depot came up for discussion and was given about one hour's time. All sides of the question were presented and some difference of opinion exists. by the appointment of a committee of five to look into the matter fully and learn all the facts that can be secured regarding the

roposition.
The committee after investigation call a special meeting, if it is considered necessary, and give one whole evening to the discussion of this very important question. The chair appointed as this commis-tee August Beerman, Julius Meyer, D. Clem Deaver, George W. Sabine and John B. Schupp.
This committee will hold a meeting at Julius Meyer's room, southeast corner of Twelfth and Farnam streets, on Friday even-

ing, at 8 o'clock, at which time the question will be given careful consideration. The following letter was ordered sent to the convention of bricklayers and masons who are now holding their twenty-eighth annual

Welcomed the Bricklayers.

convention in this city:

Welcomed the Bricklayers.

OMAHA, Jan. 10.—To the International Bricklayers and Masons Union now in session, Greeting: We, the Omaha Central Labor union in regular session assembled, do hareby extend to your honorable body our very best wishes and trust that your deliberations may continue to be profitable and pleasant. We gladly welcome you to our city and trust that you may all carry away pleasant remembrances of Omaha.

Lee Hartley, President, F. H. Hortos, Secretary. DeWitt's WitchHuzer sarve cures pites,

MEASURING THE ELECTRIC ARC. OMARA, Jan. 6 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: In reply to Mr. Cowgill's answer on my article, "How to C'assify Electric Arc Lamps," I wish to say that it is evident Mr. Cowgill did not quite understand me. If Mr. Cowglll will be kind enough and read it again he will find that his addition of "low tension" is entirely out of place. The term low tension was used in order to show how the angle of highest intensity of light varies under different conditions in the electric arc. Why did Mr. Cowgill not add "alternating" also? I used that term, but aid not mention from which point the most intense light is de-In the alternating are the zone is considerable wider than in the high and lov

tension are, equally distributed above and below the plane of the carbons. As to photometric measurements, I still maintain that the arc cannot be measured eccurate. It can be measured fairly, but that is not what we want. We want some-thing positive. There will be always a variation shown, according to the angle from which the measurement is taken. An angle of 45° will give the best maximum. It is not now good practice to rate are lamps by caudic power. It is by far the best method to rate lamps by the wattage consumed in the are, it being understood that the so-called standard 2,000 candle power lamp shall consume not less than 450 watts in the arc. the standard being based on 2.6 amperes of current at forty-eight volts. All modern speci-fications should be based on 450 to 450 wait are. This is the most satisfactory, as it ex-

presses a certain energy or light-giving ca-pacity in the arc itself.

Mr. Cowgill's statement that a T. & H. lamp, properly adjusted, will only show 1,850-candle power, measured by Dr. Webber's instrument, may or may not be correct With good carbons the angle of light measured from position of 45° will show up fully 2.000-candle nower, in fact, it will as a rule show up a little above this, provided the

carbons are pure, so that the proper crater will be formed. As regards Mr. Whippie's treatise on municipal highing, I am in no particular need of it at present, out I am pleased to learn that Mr. Cowgill patronizes the Omaha

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Casteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.