How They Were Affected by the Gold Discoveries in the Frozen North

Responsible for Most of the Lost Mine Stories-Methods Many and Devious-Interesting Study of the Tramps of the Diggings.

While the majority of the people in the Rocky mountain mine camps are reading pectors. with steadily growing regret about the enormous wealth of the Cape Nome gold the saloons and with unconcealed interest and delight search each new issue of the dispatches from the north.

A right interesting condition of affairs has been developed in the home mine camps by the Alaska finds. With public thought centered in the Arctic zone the home camp promoters and speculators have found their sales of "properties" growing lighter and lighter. The transportation men, who were wont to race from range to range in order to be the first to establish stage and freight lines to newly made camps, have been obliged to put their stock out to pasture. Dust gathers over stocks of hardware and groceries. The footlights are turned out in the mine camp theater and the mine camp soubrette smokes cigarettes in solitude. The click of the ball in the roulette wheel is heard but faintly, if at all Since Alaska was boomed the Witwatersrand of the Mojave desert is forgotten in the east and even such famous camps as Creede and Cripple Creek are boomed there no more than are the coal mine towns of Pennsylvania.

Nevertheless, though hard hit when the Alaskan news first came, the mine camp tramps have risen superior to the situation When and where they first developed has never been recorded and cannot now be learned, but what they are and how they flourish-especially how they flourish-is something known to every observant person who has lived in a mine camp in recout years.

How Mine Camp Tramps Live.

When Nat C. Creede struck his pick into the Colorado mountainside and discovered the mine he called the Holy Moses -the mine that, with other properties in the neighborhood, made him rich and famous, he was known among the mining men of the Rocky mountains as a grubstake prospector. Three capitalists Denver had clubbed together to supply him with a prospector's outfit-burros. food, tools, etc.-and had sent him searching for "surface indication," "croppings," 'true fissure veins"-in short, for a paying mine. It was a right good speculation for these capitalists. A little later in the same year a number of drug clerks in Colorado City clubbed together and sent a prospector like Creede-s man with a grub-stake-to explore the then unknown region of Cripple Creek. Their man found what has since become famous as the Pharmacist mine-famous because there was paying ore from the grass roots down.

The stories of these strikes ran over the whole mining region of the nation, as a drop of oil spreads over wind-swept waters. For every man who made money out of the work of these two prospectors it is likely that 1,000 were inspired to try the same method. And there is no form of



prespector.

of prospectors with small outfits is most as native silver. likely to astonish the tourist and tenderfoot. In strict confide They swarm in the streets and they are scattered over the gulches and mountain dering about to stake more. Here and there a few are sinking shafts.

the camp and of other camps. If the ac- law where claims are to be held. quaintance be pushed (and the tenderfoot is never rebuffed by them) they are found in the hillside, brush and log shacks, tentsanything to give shelter.

Dubious Prospecting.

By following them still further their "workings"-shafts-may be examined, and it is here if at all that the tourist must learn the real character of his new friends. In the first place, the locations will be ound most remarkable. I have seen claims staked out on the slide rock near the foot of a mountain-the mass of debris that had powers of snow and rain. There was no guessing how far away was the solid rock of the mountain side-the "rock in place." But in each case the prospector had found a piece of ore (or, at least, he said he had) at the place he drove his stake, and ore was produced, together with an assay, to

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FLOATERS OF MINING CAMPS prove the statement. Of course, there was \$100 to stake a prospector, If four men not even the ghost of a chance of develop- divide the risk it is only \$25 each, and

to last, say, sixty days-together with means Creede grew out of a similar venture? QUAINT WAYS OF A CURIOUS CLASS working a claim, they had gone away to the story certainly is plausible, why thentime in pleasant weather they wandered mine yield a \$1,000 a day. around the region until some stray bit of ore | For it is the region of the mirage was found. That this ore was dropped by a miner from the vein that gave the camp roused the country, the tramp prospectors its existence was nothing to these pros- found their occupation badly hurt. Some

"Mines are where you find them." is s markable as that may seem, but the specucommon proverb of the camp. That the lative capitalists in so many cases joined diggings the mine camp tramps flock to chunk was a piece of "floating" ore-a piece the rush for the north that the tramp split by the frost and water from some ledge prospectors were often left standing. far up the side of the mountain, and carried business men who did not leave the home newspapers for confirmation of the earlier by an avalanche down to the guich, did not camps had far less money to risk on vensuggest to them that they make a serious tures. The number of men who were found

ing a mine there, but the prospectors had that is like betting a nickel against a hun received the neual grub stake from some dred on a home race or the turn of a card confiding speculator and were making their. The actor citizen will try it once for luck-Who knows but what a new camp like Taking the grub stake-a quantity of food Creede may grow out of the venture, as of transportation and the necessary tools for the fellow is telling the truth, and his

newly discovered claim which some hones: So says the mine camp capitalist and what prospector had located. Then they had built he thinks about following his "why then" little shelters and had entered upon the life is of the wondrous joy of life , when the of the camp with zest. To while away the shipments of ore from this to-be-located

When the Alaskan developments first got grab stakes for an Alaskan trip, re-



THE TRAMP THEN EXPLAINED THAT HE HAD EXHIBITED THE "SPECIMEN"

ledge. They staked out the claim where mine camp restaurants was never so crowded car he never fails to demand fares they found the "float"-the odd chunk of large ore-cracked open the chunk to get a piece of it with no moss on, and then took that through his retort and ask no questions. The assayer's report was sent to the confidto encourage him.

Prospectors of this tert are the mine camp

fish and game abound. ple who go to the region, with rare excepmining, and for no other reason. They are gold to the tou." not there for their health, and they are willing to listen to the tale of even a known

Wondrous Tales of Lost Mines.

Marvelous are the stories told and related n the desert camps. They get into print at frequent intervals and the tramp prospector knows them all. Who has not heard of the Gun Sight Lead lying somewhere in A PROSPECTOR DRIVING HIS STAKE. the Panamint mountains just west of Death valley? One of the old emigrants who speculation more common in the mining crossed that fearsome gorge got separated region today that that of "staking" a from his companions, but managed at last to reach civilization in California. He had As a matter of fact, where a man like picked up a piece of white metal beside a As a matter.

Creede is employed—an honest man who spring and carried it with him, though he has trained himself for the work by long had no idea what the metal was. Then study and experience—the speculation is having lost the front sight of his trusty sure to succeed in the long run. And it is rifle, he carried the white metal chunk to a in this interesting state of affairs that the gunsmith to have a new sight made of it. mine camp tramp has originated. Among There was a striking tableau when the gunall the sights in a new mine camp, the host smith saw the chunk, for he recognized

In strict confidence the tramp prospector The wonder is where these prospectors all tells his victims that he has picked floating come from and how they all got there. rock from the foot of the very mountain in the Panamint range where Gun Sight Lead was found, and he produces a piece of ore sides. Every one of them has staked out at showing native silver to prove his words. least one claim and many of them have But when he thus had a fortune within his staked claims in numbers, but are still wan- grasp his supply of food gave out and he had to return to the railroad. Now, if the listeners would fit him out for sixty days If the tourist stops to talk with any of he could go there, stake everything in sight them he finds them learned in the lore of and sink the ten-foot shafts required by the

Or the prospector has seen these marvel ous little buttes-the "Twin Buttes," that living in all sorts of queer homes-dugouts rise through the mesa somewhere between the Amagorea valley and that of the Colo rado. These buttes were discovered by runs, and he cracked off a piece of the chocolate-colored rock because it was studded with gold as thickly as a miner's shee with hob nails, and eventually got to a civilized locality. He never could find the place again, but the tramp can if you will believe him. He says he found it by accident just as his food gave out. He has a been thrown down by avalanches and lesser piece of chocolate-colored rock with tiny specks of gold in it to prove his words. Now, if the listeners would fit him out for sixty days he could go there and stake broken down specimens of humanity who

heard that story told in a hotel in Magdalena, N. M., one day. There were half a dozen listeners, including a commerbroken brass around which the tramp had wander at idle will among the fascinating cemented some checolate-colored earth The tramp then explained that he had exhibited the "epecimen" for a joke on the

'Tis the Land of the Mirage.

for a grub stake.

merchants and sober citizens. It coats say | discuses

Examination of the mountainside to find the | picking for food among the refuse of the

risen superior to this, as it has always risen piece to an assayer who would run it superior to every ill. He knows there is but one remedy for the stagnation in the de- fellow a Greenland stare they hand out the serted Rocky mountain camps, and that little coins with a blush that gives their ing capitalist, who furnishes the grub stake, remedy is a new strike. He is now going to game away. If they would dig their money the mine camp capitalists and is saying that out of a pocketbook after they had been this is the very time to venture. It is in called down it wouldn't look so bad. tramps. Their sale ambition in life is to the nature of the capitalist-especially the keep themselves supplied with grub stakes desert capitalist-to listen. More ingenious that they may live in inferess about the still, the tramp prospector has been known street car company the worst of it and mine camps in bad weather and in the sum- to announce his wondrous discovertes after a man has been on any line for a mer sunshine wander over mountains where through the newspapers. When he has tried few weeks he is next to all of them. One to beguile the speculative capitalists in vain conductor tells another of his experiences The most remarkable of these rascals is this tramp, in these last days, announces with certain people and in this way we the desert tramp—the one who haunts the through the press that he has made a dis- keep thoroughly posted. I can point out desert region between and including the covery of wondrous riches. Through the all the regular patrons of this line who Staked Plains of New Mexico and the Mo- mine camp newsgathers he is even able have given conductors any trouble within jave in California. The barrenness of the to reach the papers of the whole country, the last five years," Only a day or two ago the day's New York eral here; if there ain't there ain't nothing papers contained a paragraph telegraphed feit coin tried their work on Omaha conelse worth anything," is a common expres- from Arizona announcing a strike "of what ductors, but found that they had singled sion. And then the colors of the rocks sug- is reputed to be very rich white gold-bearing out the wrong victims, for street car men that didn't feel just right. I looked at gest mineral. Iron in various combinations quartz." It admits that "the ground has handle so much money that they get to be s generally responsible for the colors, but been prospected for many years, and heavy as expert as bank cashiers in detecting into a thousand pieces-there was too copper is found in quantities sufficient to cuts were made through it," when the rail- bogus money. When a conductor turns in stain a mountain side and yet not yield a road was graded. "No one suspected the his sack of money at night it is supposed foliar a ton in an assay. Then, too, the peo- presence of the precious metals," of course, to contain good money for all fares that but "a hole four feet deep has been made have been registered on his car during the tions, go there expressly to get rich out or and a sample assay shows \$23,000 worth of day. In case any bad money is turned over

NOT EASILY CONNED

Men Who Collect Fares on Omaha's Street Cars Hard to Work.

NECESSARY FOR THEM TO LOOK SHARP

Company Holds Them Responsible for All Bad Money and Obliger Them to Make Good.

You see that woman who just got or the car-that well dressed woman? She'll try to beat me out of her fare," a conductor on a West Farnam effect car remarked to a group of men who were smoking on the rear platform. "Just watch how she holds

onto her nickel. The conductor made his way along the side of the car to the seat in which the woman was sitting. A gentle "Fare please" had no effect on her; she was looking at the beautiful laudscape out toward Dundee. A demand for fare made in a louder voice did not distract her attention from the exquisite sunset. The conductor reached over and touched the woman on the arm. She gave him a scornful look, but he wouldn't take a bluff. He extended his hand toward her. She looked at the man for a moment and then gave a little exclamation of surprise as she dropped a nickel into his

hand. She had forgotten all about her fare. "I haven't been on this line for some time and she had forgotten my face and thought I was a new man." the fellow remarked as he returned to the rear platform. All the old men on the line know her well. She has been riding along here for several years and always tries to beat the conductor. Her work goes with some of the new men and she certainly is an artist in her line. A right fashionable neighborhood would be shocked if any one were to announce that that woman is dishonest. She's got lots of money, but she freezes to it tighter than anybody I know of.

"She used to try to work the boys ou change. She'd give them a quarter and claim she had given them half a dollar or give them a half and claim it was a dollar, but I haven't heard of her working that game for more than a year. Then she had a plugged half that she tried to work off on several of the boys, but most of us are onto her racket."

"Do many people try to avoid paying fares?" one of the interested listeners inquired of the conductor.

Well, I should say so. A great many cople, particularly women, seem to think the street car company isn't entitled to any fares and they work all sorts o schemes to beat us. In most cases their work is coarse and the conductors get next When a conductor goes through a from all the people who have a faraway But the trame prospector's genius has look in their eyes. The funny thing about women is that they usually carry nickels in their hands and after they have given a

"Every conductor has a list of people who are in the habit of trying to give the

Several years ago "shovers" of counterto the company it is charged to the con-It is possible, of course, that this dispatch ductor's account. The conductors, and not is founded on fact. There may have been the company, stand any shortage caused by



man who was lost on the desert, so the tale WITH UNCONCEALED INTEREST AND DELIGHT THEY SEARCH FOR A CON-FIRMATION OF THE EARLIER DISPATCHES FROM THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

> strike of ore assaying \$230 or \$23 a ton, counterfeit money or mistakes in change, pected for many years." but the earmarks of the tramp prospectors are in the dispatch. The ore in their claims either yields exceed \$2.30 per ton.

There are other tramps of the desert, eschew street cars. cial traveler. When the tramp produced his Utah. How they live is more than I know, chocolate-colored ore with gold nuggets but I have seen a natural formation of visible on opposite aides the commercial waters lying over the range to the east of traveler asked to see it. After some head-tation the tramp lot him take it. It cer- Springs, and it got its name because it was in the morning. When disputes arise over tation the tramp let him take it. It cer-tainly was heavy enough and it looked quite a favorite with the tramps of both kinds change the computing of the money relike half rotten breccia with gold showing that frequent the desert. The beggars, howon two sides, but the commercial man ever, are very little, if any, different from few minutes and the men can tell whether dropped it accidentally and it struck on a those found in the east. They are by no any mistakes have been made. nall that projected an eighth of an inch means to be compared with the picturesque above the floor. The shock broke the speci- tramps whose ability as story tellers of tale; make their way into the hands of conduct-

The welf in the fabie put on sheep's tenderfoot present, but a citizen told me clothing because if he traveled on his own coins that are smaller than a quarter, Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worthless a dandy to get past me. I can usually mine camp tramps is a matter of course, boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look a sure way to detect the lead boys. guild should be steadily supported by the out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch

scenes of the American wilderness

in a place where "the ground has been pros- No Trouble with "Green Goods" Men. But very few bills are changed on street cars and no bogus paper money has been feisted on the company for several years. thousands of dollars per ton, or else there Each conductor does not change more than are millions of tons of low grade ore lying two bills a day, on the average, and such where it can be worked at a cost not to a careful scrutiny is made of all paper money that dealers in "green goods"

Occasionally a sharper presents a \$5 or \$10 are beggars only. They can be found even bill and switches it for a \$1 or \$2 bill in on that inhospitable trail that leads from the hope of getting ahead of a conductor. Mojave, Cal., to the settlements in southern but the street car men are too thoroughly schooled in making change to be taken in on such an old game. Each conductor is required to provide his own change and Death valley that is known as Resting knows exactly how much he starts with ceived during the day is the work of but a

Many bogus and defaced small coins men and then it was seen to be a piece of about lost mines and tends enables them to ors in spite of their vigilance. Such coins are usually passed at night or in a crowded car where the conductor cannot take time to scrutinize every fare.

"I don't pay very close attention to the fellow had "worked" one man already reputation he couldn't accomplish his pur- said a veteran conductor on the Harney pose. Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch street line, 'but a lead quarter has to be That tenderfeet should be caught by the salves on their merits, so they put them in tell by feeling a coin whether it is good and if I'm not certain I bite it. That is "Fiver or six years ago, when the Mc

old time residents of these camps-the Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skin Carty gang was flourishing, there was down there held a "Cinderella contest" the be without it. I keep it in my house at all considerable bad silver in circulation other night and the prize, a dainty pair of times."

easily found."

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to deny all knowledge of it. "Another time I got hold of a quarter that was the cleverest counterfeit I have ever seen. It was the proper color and the lettering was good, but it felt as though it might be too thick. I closed my teeth on it and bent it double. The man that gave me the coin would not believe that the quarter was bad and contended that I was an iron-toothed man and could do that with any coin. I gave the coin another twist and it broke open and proved to be the rankest sort of a lead slug. He ad-

mitted then that it was bogus. "A lead dollar is the hardest thing in the world to push and you never find anywho has spent five years of his life dodging counterfeits. "I have had a good many week I worked in the street car business. A man with a lead dollar will always try to paim it off in a very smooth manner and and war is imminent. invariably says something to keep the conductor from looking carefully at the coin But a man who is experienced in making

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

The order was drawn out with celluloid. he was tinkering with it the controller came in contact with his collar. There was a flash and a ring of fire encircled his neck in he turns unhesitatingly, mounts the midan instant. The motorman is suffering terribly from his injuries.

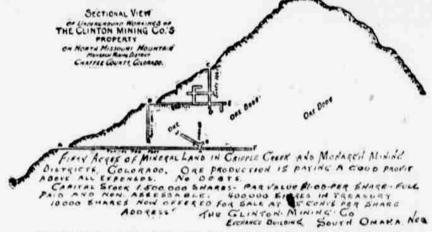
Mr. Eltwood Pomeroy of Boston refers to some queer freaks of legislation in a recent The Missouri legislature in 1897 seriously debated a bill fining widows and dealers, asking them to find out why people maidens not less than \$100 nor more than bought the magazine and why they didn't, \$500 for rejecting a man. A Tennessee senator would "forbid any person to linger or lotter on any street, alley, road or lane (1) Confederate veteran, found inaccuracy in the vicinity of any young women's boarding school." These instances are on a par with the famous bill of the New York rep- (3) It has too many pictures. (4) It hasn't resentative making it a penal offense to put less than thirteen oysters in a stew.

"Chinese quizzing parties" are the latest fashionable amusement for the feeble- on Friday, and am afraid it gives me bad minded. Here are some samples of the questions asked and answered: . 1. What two letters are most popular in

China. Tea and cue. 2. What is proof that the eyes of the the cover. Mongolians are open at last? The Yellow

3. Through what? The open door. 4. When the powers get hold of the empress dowager what will they catch?

5. If you are anxious to go to China what will the government do? Taku. 6. Then what will you be fu? Trans-The inventor of the game is probably right



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slippers, was awarded to the worthy priestess, who is the wife of the worthy patriach of the lodge. The husband's first name, thing but a green hand trying to work one by the way, is Adonis. Now, there were off," said a Twenty-fourth street conductor other fair contestants whose hustands were not officers of the lodge and some of them attempted to appeal from the decision, bu lead wagon wheels offered to me, but I they were refused a new trial and several never took but one and that was the first tiny tootsies came down hard upon the floor in righteous wrath. The members of the lodge have taken sides on the question

The New Orleans Times-Democrat tells of a blind man in a southern city who change will never pay any attention to goes to the postoffice every day, carrying sociability that is forced on him at such a small light riding whip, which he holds slightly inclined to the front, with the tip just touching the pavement. His sense of touch has become so delicate that the The superintendent of the electric street whip is almost an artificial eye. When the car lines in Milwaukee has issued an order point encounters anything he makes a few forbidding motormen to encircle their necks swift passes over the surface and generally determines the exact character of the obby the serious injury of Motorman Charles stacle. It is done so quickly and deftly as Sanders. His motor burned out and while to attract no attention, and few passers have the least suspicion of the old man's infirmity. When he reaches the postoffice dle stairs, walks over to the lock boxes. and, without any feeling around, thrusts a key into the right aperture.

Some time ago the proprietor of one of the magazines wrote to a number of news what they liked and what they didn't like and here are some of the answers he got in war story. (2) Answered an advertise ment on the back pages and got swindled. enough pictures. (5) It contained a story that made fun of the Irish. (6) It never prints anything about New Orleans. (7) refused one of my jokes. (8) It comes luck. (5) Our preacher says he didn't think much of it. (10) It has too many love tales; can't get it away from the women folks. (11) Don't like the color of

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