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Rock Springs and Its Chief Source of Wealth.

Special Correspondence of the Bee. ROCK SPRINGS, Wy., September 11. Having for the last few weeks been reconcitering about the mountain tops I concluded to stop off at this place Sam could load his own coal. and take a look at

THE UNDER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN coal is here found in extensive quantities, and is constantly being excated by a "double entry" system of mining very much different from that of mineral mining. The town boasts of mineral mining. 600 are Chinese, and mining is the chief industry pursued. Two general stores, two meat markets and two A small charge of common black pow-

side of a high, barren bluff, and near the cars and drawn out by boys and mule power. Each miner furnishes his own tools and powder. ing. It has been considered that mines as now worked is 125 car loads daily, with ample room and material enough to a mule through this creek, the bottom of which is composed of a soft mass of of alsali to a great depth, which with other mineral impregnate the water, making it totally unfit for use, it being death to all animals that partake thereof, and can not be used for in cash 13 paid employes here each match.

formerly furnished some second-class though encouraging to note, that none water, used when absolutely necessary of this rough carousing is seen or for steam, but this has nearly ceased flowing and another is being sunk and success,

After "taking in" the town, I was escorted.

Down in the coal mines, by Mr. Miller, the superintendent, to a depth of 3,000 feet. Concerning the formation of the coal beds, strange to say, the veins are all in an inclination. to say, the veins are all in an inclined slope facing, on cropping out at the Fortunes or Farmers and Mosurface, to the east, and, as they extend westward under the bluff above

track, on which small coal cars are run up and down this gradual slope by PROHIBITION AND DECEPTION. eaus of a one and one-quarter-inch wire rope, operated by a drum cylin- Results in Maine-How the Law for der and propelled by a large stationery engine, located at a convenient dis- From the Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph, Sept. 1. out, ten at a time, each containing a ticed in the enforcement of some law ton of coal, they continue this than enforcing the so-called prohibiascension after arriving at the tory law of Maine; if so we are ignosurface, until they reach the top of rant of the existence of that law. railroad track, where they in presenting the benefits to be de-are instantly unloaded and rived from any given law than from returned to the bottom of the mine, the prohibitory statute; if so, we are making the round trip in five minutes' time. As the coal is dumped it passes have no faith is prohibition, we are

a series of screens, which separate it free to confess, and have had none into different grades, each grade falling into a separate car. No coal is kept in stock, except such as remains on the yard.

By the aid of torch lights we walk down the slope to

THE BOTTOM OF THE DUNGEON. and find no limit to this vast field of coal. For two hours we traversed the walls of shining black diamonds, and the commencement is not seen. The double-entry system of mining referred to consists of working two slopes. In this roof the coal is from two and a half to four feet in thickness. Some places, however, slate rock is found immediately above the vein, and in this case the coal is all taken out over the passage, and the rock above is utilized as a support of predictions have been fulfilled. It the earth, and where occasion requires posts are set at convenient in-tervals to make assurance doubly sure. At intervals of about 50 yards, levels are made. These consist of archways formed at right angles to taken; how many good men have rethe main slope, and extend horizontalby as far as necessary to furnish room have provided themselves with private have provided themselves with private for the force of miners to work. Some of these levels are now a mile long and from either side, though usually "up hill," are rooms. These rooms are occupied by about two or three miners each, and as fast as worked posts are put in to support the ceiling. These rooms are worked to a width of sixteen feet, and extend when worked out to the level above, always leaving wall of coal between the twelve feet wide as main pillars. These

PILLARS OF COAL ever taken out

All through these levels and rooms are car tracks, on which the empty Upward of 1,000 men are now employed, of which about 600 are Chinese, they often earn \$80 to \$125 permonth. are only occasional spasmodic. is no regularity about the spaces be rule or ruin, and thus disturb the

government property subject to mineral claims by civilians, the same as any government lands are. Coal is sold here to employes at \$2, per ton, and government contracts are filled at about \$1.40 per ton F. O. B., of which sum 80c is paid for mining, while the balance is consumed in screening and loading, which is as cheap as Uncle

THE PROCESS OF MINING COAL is not altogether different from any and find quite a different field of study. The famous Rock Springs coal is here found in extensive quanof 12,000 population, of which some to a point at the rear extremity. Then saloons compose the mercantile per- der is inserted and fired, which tears down from four to en tons of coal at Rock Springs is located on the east a blast. This is then shoveled into

time term of emigration, on account There is no 'tire damp' among of the difficulty experienced in ford, these mines. The capacity of the

SUPPLY THE NATION

month.

The morals of the town, notwithby the town for culinary purposes as well as for steam is drawn here from "Point of Rocks," a siding twenty-eight miles distant, by water trains, and is sold to residents at 35 cents per barrel. A family of three will consume about four barrels a week. An artesian well 1,000 feet deep has formerly furnished some second-class

heard at this place,
A Congregational church is now is now down 1 300 feet, but without nearly completed, which has a good finding any flattering indications of attendance. Schools are also well patronized, and quiet reigns through-

chapies. Thousands of dollars can be saved by tend westward under the bluff above noted, they descend at an angle of about thirty degrees. These veips are from eight to twelve feet in thickness of solid coal, and cover a vast area of country not yet bounded by the discoveries of man.

At the entrance of the mine a shed is made to cap the clums of the trifling sum of fifty cents.—[Tribune.]

the One Has Increased the Other. tance. As the loaded cars are drawn There may be more "trickery" prac-

'the dump" some 25 feet above the There may be more downright lying at a loss to where to look for it. We since the day when the first law was passed, and nave opposed the whole scheme (we speak squarely), not be cause it was an attempt to break up rum drinking, an evil admitted by all intelligent and well-meaning persons, but because the very conception of the thing involved an absurdity, viz., the admission of a necessity for the use of acohol in medicine and the artr, and tSis, of course, was followed regitimately by the creation of state rum shops to dispose of the article which, it was confessed, must be used under certain contingencies. Years ago we predicted, when writing upon the subject, many of the evils which would flow from the enactment of the predictions have been fulfilled. It needed uo prophet to make these predictions, the very worst of which had reference to the enormous rascality which would grow up under the law. How many false oaths have been treated to horse stalls (corner closets) aupplies-households which in olden times never thought so keep liquor, except in very small quantities for occasional use as a medicine, and how "like Satan" lots of chaps will lie and steal even to get a drink or to fur her

the spread of the fiery which finds ready sale in the market. And what monstrous folly is perpetrated by every legislature which seeks to deal with the sale of cider in this state. If there was no other are always left in the mine, and but clause business, we should pronounce little more than half of the coal is the prohibitory rystem the very hotbed of deception-the very worst educator possible for the rising generation; and honestly believing this, we cars are brought in on one side and would gladly see all good men unite when loaded are taken out at the other and drawn to the main slope by mules, one mule to four or six cars lic sentiment would sustain, and thus the officer be backed in his attempt to enforce a law, whatever might be and during winter months 1,500 will sgreed upon. That public sentiment be worked. Wages paid the miners is does not sustain the law, even in from 75 to 80 cents per ton, and one Maine, is as clear as daylight to our fourth deducted for slack; at this rate mind, for the attempts to enforce it There are five of these mines now don't say this is true of all the towns being worked. All are different veins in Maine, for this would be to malign and are formed in layers above each many good people -suber long before other, all assuming the same inclined the law was ever conceived in the slope. While boring the wells spoken brain of that muschief-maker, Neal of some 2,000 more of these veins Dow-sober from conviction of the were passed, some, of course, being evils of intemperance, and not from too thin to work to advantage. There an ungodly desire to win notoriety, to

tween these veins, but all crop out at the surface as they reach the respective points in line with their inclina-There is not as much water in the but punishment does not follow concoal mines as is found among the viction of illegal sale in lots of cases.

quartz mines, although several pumps We speak by book. A gentleman pere required to elevate what accumu- cultarly situated has had occasion to lates in the bottom.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.

OWN each alternate section of land one single case had one of the concentrating this great coal producing district and the balance is nearly all to the terms of the statute. How did they escape? Did they I ve in republican communities? Did they live in democratic communities? Is is not our business to attempt to penetrate the secrets of the administration of the law, we may draw inferences, but as we have no evidence at hand, and can, of course, expect none, we shall not be so unjust as even to draw an inference. All we have to ray of the political aspect of the communities is his-that our informant belonged to the dominant political party in his own immediate region. Men will may, and under the prohibitory statute they are actually encouraged to prac-tice deception to keep up the sale and

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distribution of liquor in some form or

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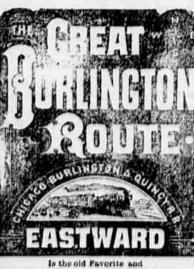
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