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PURIFIES THE BLOOD

A combination of Peptonoids of Iron, Peruvian Bark and Phosphorus in a palatable form. For Debility, Loss of Appetite, Prostration of Vital Powers it is indispensable.

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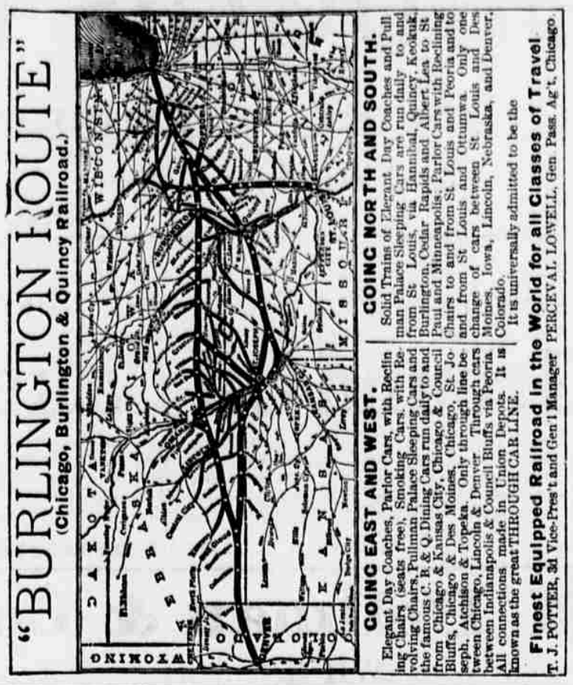

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The only Coal mined west of the Mississippi River that is equal in quality to the ROCK SPRING COAL.

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That will stock for a year without slacking or shrinking.

Pronounced by all the leading brick men in Western Iowa as the very best coal for burning brick ever used in the West.

EUREKA COAL AND MINING CO.,
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Have the Best Stock in Nebraska.

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AND WORK OF THIS CHARACTER WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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OLD MEXICO.

The Four Rich Mining Districts of the Republic.

Pachuca and Its Surroundings—Scenes and Incidents of Mining Life.

Wealth and Habits of the People, Etc.

Special Correspondence of the Globe-Democrat.

PACHUCA, Mex., March 15, 1883—Pachuca, Real del Monte, El Chico Santa Rosa, in the state of Hidalgo, are among the richest mining districts in the republic of Mexico. Pachuca is the capital of the state, and lies 57 miles northeast of the City of Mexico. The journey can be easily made by means of the Vera Cruz railroad, with which Pachuca is connected by a tramway. Taking this trip a few days ago, we were much entertained by an incident which occurred on this tramway, but was otherwise quite out of the way. A child entered the car with something carefully concealed under her "rebosa." Its outlines were those of a dog, but strange to say it peeped like a chicken. She quite excited the curiosity of the travelers, which was finally satisfied by the discovery that she held both a dog and a chicken, and pinched the chicken occasionally to give character to her bundle. It seems the price exacted for dogs brought on the tramway, who are charged for as passengers, is quite beyond the purse of the poor, exceeding the fare for human travel, while there is no charge for chickens, and so it was that the little girl had recourse to such an ingenious piece of smuggling. As the tramway approaches Pachuca the mountains seem to draw near, one of them having on its summit a stone formation, which, in the distance, bears a striking resemblance to a huge cathedral with domes and towers. It is in the region of this grand cathedral that some of the richest ores are found.

It is obvious the

ADVANTAGE OF THIS REGION

over other districts in Mexico, being thus easily connected with the great capital and having easy access to the coast. That miners have availed themselves of this advantage is shown by the list of mines: Pachuca works 154, Real del Monte 76, El Chico 24, Santa Rosa 13—a total of 267. The powerful "Real del Monte Mining Company" works 77 of these. Real del Monte lies to the northeast of Pachuca, El Chico to the north, and Santa Rosa to the northwest.

From the time of the conquest up to the present date it is estimated that these four districts have yielded $1,000,000 out of $4,000,000, the total amount extracted from the mines of Mexico. The Aztecs, before the conquest, sought silver in these regions, and after the subjugation innumerable Spanish miners dug holes in the mountains, extracting what ore they could before their works were obstructed by water, when they abandoned them to dig other holes. The silver was obtained by smelting by the early miners, but it was in 1557 a Spaniard named Bartholome de Medina discovered, in Pachuca, the process of amalgamation with mercury. His discovery is the basis of

THE "PATIO" PROCESS,

which is the system most in use in Mexico, having been found, so far, the cheapest and possibly the best adapted to the country.

The ore when brought from the mine is cracked into small pieces and assorted according to its richness by hands employed for the purpose; it is then put in sacks and carried by mules to an "hacienda de beneficio." Here it is ground to a fine powder by being crushed between huge revolving stones, turned by horse power. These grinding stones are called "arrastres." When the ore is sufficiently fine it is mixed with mercury and salt by means of mules tramping through it an average period of ten days. The mass is then washed, the refuse passing off with the water, the amalgum sinking to the bottom. This washing is done in Pachuca by men who steady themselves with ropes hanging from the roof of a shed, and walk backward and forward in the "torta." As the water is allowed to pass off it runs through a narrow channel, the bottom of which is laid in ridges. In this channel little boys shuffle their feet about, detaining in the ridges any portion of the metal that may pass off. The boys earn 25 cents a day for this work. For the most part these workers looked chilled and unhealthy, splashing around in the muddy water. In Guanajuato the washing is done by means of huge stones revolved in the water. When the water passes entirely off from the works the natives often obtain from it quite a large quantity of silver. Many of them are at this work all day in the waste water as it leaves the "beneficio." The process of separating the silver from the mercury is simple and well known. In Pachuca there are seven reduction works, most of them on this system. There is but one "pan" mill so far established. Foreigners are at present trying to introduce improved methods and machinery. This, when accomplished, will be of great service, as ores not yielding more than $30 a ton are not considered worth working by the present process. Great quantities of these depreciated ores lie outside the mines waiting some less expensive method. Miners not owning their own works can have their metal reduced at the "beneficios" at $20 or $22 a ton, with a charge added for the loss of mercury, which is about 10 per cent of the quantity used

THE IMMENSE WEALTH

of these regions was proved by one Pedro Jose Bornero de Terreros, a Spaniard, in 1739. He having acquired a fortune in Queretaro, started for his native Spain, but on his way he stopped to look into the mines of this region. He became so much interested that he soon put into them his entire fortune. In this he was assisted by Bustamente, a friend, who joined his enterprise. When their capital was exhausted, nothing daunted, Bustamente returned to Queretaro to raise funds and Terreros went for a like purpose to the City of Mexico. Bustamente failed, but Terreros returned to his mines to be reimbursed, when finally he brought out of them $11,000,000 and the title of Conde de Sta Maria de Regla—Regla being the name of one of his mines.

Santa Gertrudis, one of the mines now in "bonanza," has within the last four years given a gross yield of $4,000,000. It is as yet worked only 160 yards deep. More than $2,000,000 has been paid over to shareholders in dividends or used for improvements in the mine. It has an engine of fifty horse power, for which was paid $75,000. The hoisting apparatus is often moved in the mines by horse power. The machine is called a "malacate." In the region of Santa Gertudis, San Pedro, Rosario, Guatomotzin, etc., ores vary from $20 to $300 per ton, even running as high as $500. The ores found in the region of Santa Rosa contain quite a percentage of gold, selected ores having assayed $15 20 gold, $103.50 silver per ton From Cheya Santa selected ore has assayed up to $350 per ton of silver.

Pachuca has a population of 25,000, which is

INCREASING RAPIDLY

by the incoming of miners, drawn thither by mines in bonanza. A considerable part of the population is made up of Cornishmen, who are for the most part the skilled laborers in the mines. They make $3 per head a day, while Mexican skilled labor can only claim $1 a day and common labor 37½ cents. The miner working at $1 a day is entitled to one-eighth of the ore he obtains. Owing to this he loses no time, and bends all his energies to make his eighth as large as possible. A man is only employed twenty-four hours a week, in order that all may have a chance at work. This, however, may be the case only in some of the mines. The Real del Monte mining company pays as much as $30,000 a week to miners, and it is estimated that as much as $75 000 is paid out by the four mining districts together.

Of all objects of interest in Pachuca and its vicinity there is nothing so beautiful as the road from Pachuca to

EL CHICO.

A narrow bridle path runs over the mountains fifteen miles. The mountains themselves from their very height lend a grandeur to the scene. For some distance they are crowned with huge perpendicular rocks, which are called the "Frailes," perhaps because they look so stern and grave. One points a great stone finger up to heaven. At one spot is passed a great rock projecting from the mountain side under which twenty persons could find a shelter if not made nervous by its curious poise; but this and other great bowlders that the stone monks have rolled down from above, seem to have stopped a moment (grown into centuries) in their downward course. Another mountain with a rocky crown has on its summit a huge stone eye to which the heavens give a blue pupil. Still another bears on its crest a solitary tree for which the birds of the air must have sown a seed long years ago. At the most beautiful point in the road two huge moss-covered bowlders meet in a bend, and above them two others. Over these mossy steps from opposite directions two laughing streams come dancing; they take the fall together, and dash down the ravine, jumping moss grown trees that fall across the way, and curving great round nooks encased in moss and dotted with anamenes. The trees around have a hidden ambition for ship masts, or great beams in the mines, they stand so tall and straight, holding their heads high even on the edge of a ravine, never deigning to stoop forward or bend in their dignity. Here and there a red cross is thrown out against the green, marking the kilometers of the way, and redeeming the pass from a devil's haunt. This region is so high it never knows the drouth and parched aspect of the dusty, dry season; it is always an emerald, one of Mexico's jewels without price.

The road from Santa Rosa to El Chico is

RUGGED AND PICTURESQUE,

but lacks the verdant freshness of that of El Chico. It was on this road we travelers sought shelter in a "palqueria," "El Angel." It was rather surprising to find ourselves sitting on "The Angel's" bar. It is wonderful with what rapidity the rain creates mountain torrents; an hour will serve to convert a pebbly path over which one has walked into a hoarse, raging stream, defying a passage. On this occasion El Chico, as the clouds lifted, was as pretty as a picture. It differs from other Mexican villages in having peaked thatched roofs, and with its pointed caps nestled against the mountain unusually attractive to the traveler's eye. In every direction when crossing the mountains can be seen the tall red chimneys of the mines.

On the outskirts of Pachuca lies a pulque "hacienda," owned by a Mexican and daughter, both grass widows. The house is finished in Pompeiian style and furnished with continental luxury. In the "corredores" are glass cages in which hundred of birds sing. The grounds about the house are beautiful with artificial lake and grotto. It is the ideal "hacienda" for which the traveler looks in Mexico but seldom finds.

M. T. D.

DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING is the best thing of the kind ever sold. With it superb salad of any kind can be made without delay or trouble. It is also one of the best sauces for cold meats.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLONGE
Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEY it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W. J. Whitehouse and Kennard Bros.

Money for the Unmarried.

One of the most solid and substantial institutions in this country is the Marriage Fund and Mutual Trust Association, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They are organized under the laws of Iowa, and their officers and directors are among the leading and most prominent business men o Cedar Rapids. Every unmarried person should have a certificate in this association.

It is a splendid investment, as safe as government bond. You can just as well have a good sum of money to commence married life on as not. A large number of members have been paid off, receiving over 300 per cent on their investment. Write for circulars fully detailing the plan, which is the finest known. Do not postpone it. Good agents wanted. Mention where you saw this notice. f5-3m.

A MONSTER LIE.

The Most Gigantic Fiction of the the Century.

The Author Buried Two Hundred Feet Under Ground.

Texas Takes the Bakery.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

DALLAS, Tex., April 15.—The following telegram has been received from Williams Ranch, Brown county, dated the 14th: About 2 o'clock this morning a ponderous meteor fell from the heavens upon the outskirts of this town, killing several head of cattle and completely destroying the dwelling house of Martinez Garla, a Mexican herdsman, who with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, were buried beneath this monster meteor. The greatest consternation prevails here over this singular phenomenon, the shock from which may be compared to the shock of an earthquake, and its descent resembling an

IMMENSE BALL OF FIRE.

In shape it resembles somewhat the court house at Fort Worth, and is still hot and steaming. It is imbedded in the earth probably 200 feet, and towers above the surface of the earth about seventy feet and will cover about one acre of ground. The concussion was terrific. Nearly every window in town was shattered to atoms. People were hurled violently from their beds onto the floor. Goods in the storehouses were thrown from the shelves, and everything was thrown into.

A STATE OF CHAOS AND CONFUSION.

No lives were lost as far as known except the Mexican herdsman and his family, although several buildings fell to the ground and the cattle fled in terror in every direction. The air was filled with a sulphurous gas, and the wildest confusion prevailed, as it was a long time before anybody could even conjecture what it was. This is undoubtedly one of the largest meteors that has ever fallen in Texas, and it has aleady been visited by many people, and will doubtless continue to attract great attention for months to come. Great excitement prevails, not only here, but all over the surrounding country, in consequence of this singular phenomenon.

LATER.

DALLAS, Texas, April 16.—The story of the meteor is without foundation. It is a pure invention.

An Undoubted Blessing.

About thirty years ago, a prominent Physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discovered, or produced after long experimental research, a remedy for diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, which was of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, &c. Sold by all druggists.

An Honest Boy.

Detroit Free Press.

There were a dozen of us waiting around the depot at Chattanooga to take the train for Atlanta, and pretty soon a stout, red-faced and high-tempered man from Columbus, O., began jawing about the way he had been bled by the waiters at the hotel, and added that there wasn't a single honest nigger south of Mason and Dixon's line.

"I beg your pardon, but I must differ from you," remarked a man from South Carolina.

"Differ be hanged!" shouted the fat man. "I wouldn't trust one out of sight with a ten cent peace."

"Oh, you certainly misunderstood them. I'll bet you the cigars that if I give one of 'em a $10 bill to get it changed he'll return as straight as a string."

"I'll do it. Give your money to that chap by the window."

The gentleman walked over, took a bill from his pocket and quietly said:

"Boy, run up town and get change for this."

"Yes, sah," was the reply, as the youth hurried out.

In about fifteen minutes he returned, walked up to the Carolinian and returned the bill and said:

"Went all ober, sah, but couldn't git it busted."

He was rewarded with a dime, and the Buckeye, after a great deal of puffing and blowing and wondering over it, paid the cigars. As we boarded the train I asked the winner:

"Did you know the boy?"

For answer he took the bill from his vest pocket and unfolded it. It was a $10 confederate note!

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

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MUSIC HOUSE

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General Agents for the Finest and Best Pianos and Organs manufactured.

Our prices are as Low as any Meitern Manufacturer and Dealer.

Pianos and Organs sold for cash or installment at Bottom Prices.

A SPLENDID stock of Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Vose & Son's Pianos, and other makes.

Also Clough & Warren Sterling Imperial Smith American Organs, &c. Do not fail to see us before purchasing.

MAX MEYER & BRO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF SHOW CASES.

A Large Stock always on Hand.

HAS THE BEST STOCK IN OMAHA AND MAKES THE LOWEST PRICES

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Have now been finished in our store, making it the largest and most complete

FURNITURE HOUSE

In the West. An additional story has been built and the five floors all connected with two

HYDRAULIC ELEVATORS,

One Exclusively for the use of Passengers. These immense warerooms---three stores, are 66 feet wide---are filled with the Grandest display of all kinds of Household and Office Furniture ever shown.

All are invited to call, take the Elevator on the first floor and go through the building and inspect the stock.

CHAS. SHIVERICK,

206, 1208 and 1210 Farnam Street, Omaha

LOUIS BRADFORD,

DEALER IN

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Shingles, Lath, &c.

LOW PRICES AND GOOD GRADES.

Call and Get My Prices Before Buying Elsewhere.

YARDS COR. NINTH AND DOUGLAS. ALSO 7TH AND DOUGLAS

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Locksmithing, Bell Hanging, Saw Filing,

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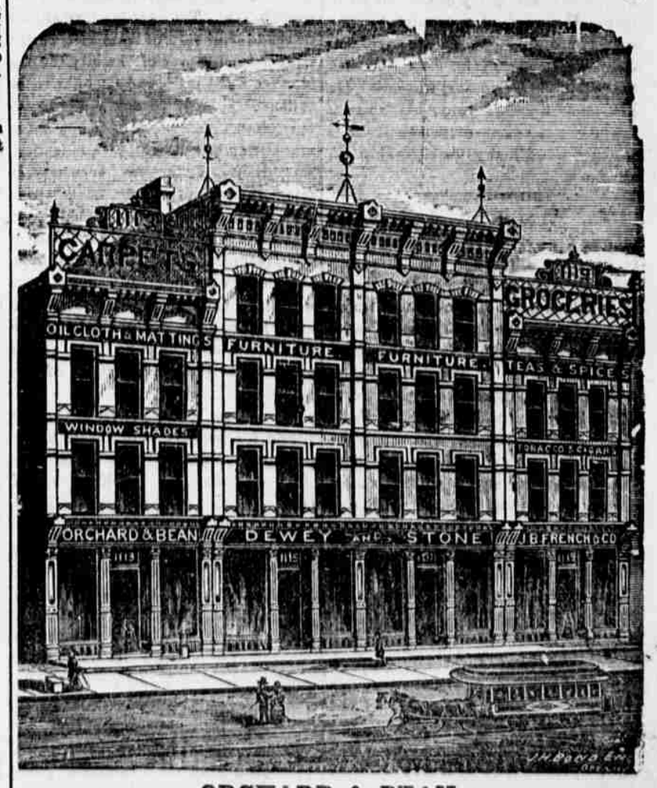

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