

LOST PICK AND SHOVEL BAR.

Rich Gold Diggings in the Sierra Madres, Where One Man Washed Out \$40 a Day

BUT HE WAS DRIVEN OUT BY INDIANS.

For Years Search Has Been Made for the Claim which Prospector Bradford Had Intended to Leave.

SARATOGA, Carbon Co., Wyo., June 30.—(Correspondence of The Bee.)—In common with most new mining districts there are legends of lost mines and gold diggings of great value associated with the mountains surrounding the upper Platte valley.

One story in particular, of the many which have long been current in this section, has a special significance at the present time in view of the active prospecting now progressing in the Sierra Madres only a few miles west of here.

While the caravan was necessarily delayed, some of the parties in the active prospecting. Indians were troublesome then so that no systematic search for gold diggings could be made.

Bradfield seems to have been a venturesome sort of man, and he had been to the country if he had been able to get any money to remain with him.

He selected a place for a camp where he would be out of danger from the Indians, with whom these mountains were favorite hunting grounds.

Bradfield had been engaged in this work only a few days when in the afternoon he happened to look in the direction of the little cabin he had built for a shelter.

There he found in and about the place a number of men, who he recognized as the party composed of Bob Dixon, Len Pollard, Charlie Cutter, "Old Jim" Baker, and a man named Smith.

The young German emperor who was reared in England, has a decided taste for the King of Milan has been British royalty a pointer by winning \$35,000 at bacarrat, but then Milan isn't a gentleman, as Natalie knows.

When the expedition was broken up Bradford went back to Colorado again. Baker tried to get some information from the Utes but some of them profess to know anything about a cabin that had existed anywhere in the mountains.

That abandoned pick and shovel under the heavily constructed camp was practically the only thing likely to be left by the coveted placer could be relocated and no trace of either could be found.

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DEALS OF THE WISCONSIN.

A Picturesque Country Not Sufficiently Well Known.

THE MEMORY OF A SUMMER TRIP.

Bright Descriptions of a Drowsy Land of Pleasure Where Nature is Seen at Her Very Best.

"This journey is written in my memory with a sublimity,"—longfellow. "Kilbourn City?" That was all the brake-

Our little party left the train and indifferently turned our faces toward the town and although we did not in words give utterance to our thoughts we were mentally asking if we were not sorry we were not going.

It was a thing of itself and we were that sort of weary audience free—A mouse that chanced her skirts to stir.

WOMEN AT WORK. Thirty per cent of all the women of America are employed in remunerative occupations.

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PIONEER TREASURE REVEALED.

An Accidental Find of Ancient Coins Recalls a Chapter of Early History.

THE FATE OF THE DONNER PARTY.

The Terrible Hardships of One of the First Expeditions Across the Sierra Nevada—Relics of Their Winter Camp.

The accidental discovery of a buried treasure on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, Cal., recently recalls the terrible privations and hardships of one of the first expeditions that crossed the plains and mountains in the early forties, and gives special interest to experiences recounted by survivors in the July Century.

The fact is well authenticated that Mrs. Graves, one of the party, had from \$300 to \$500 in silver concealed in one of the wagons. The hardships of winter in the heart of the Sierras and the lack of food had brought her to death's door, and the treasure was buried beneath a tree where it remained forty-five years.

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