

NATURE'S CHOICEST STORES.

Overflowing Measures of Natural Wealth Deeking the Imperial Northwest.

LIKE SOLOMON'S GLORIES, THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD.

Resume of Wyoming's Vast Resources—A Lurid Word-Picture of Montana's Treasures—South Dakota and the World's Fair—Marvels of the Census—California Valuations—Summary of General News.

The Mining Convention. The Wyoming mining convention has passed its history. It was not as large and representative as it should have been, nor was the mineral exhibit worthy of the state.

Volcanic material, products, commonly crops of wheat turning out fifty bushels to the acre, 100 bushels of oats and 500 bushels of potatoes, all sold in a home market at very high prices. Along the Missouri river extends a gravel bar, fourteen miles long and one mile wide, averaging ten feet deep, which is liberally mixed with sapphires and emeralds, and is to be developed by English capital.

Wyoming's agricultural resources are superior to those of any Rocky Mountain state. There are 600 streams with abundance of pure water and with valleys of rich soil, some ten millions square acres in all. One million dollars has already been invested in irrigating canals, and ditches, aggregating 3,000 miles of water course.

Progress of Work in Wyoming's Great Camp. Gold hills prospects are growing brighter every day, according to the Saratoga sun. Not only are new strikes being constantly made, but assurances are given that several stamp mills will be in operation before snow flies.

Silver indications have been found on numerous claims in the camp. One of the most notable was the "Hodunk," owned by McAllister Bros. & Hooten, located a mile and a quarter from the Greenview townsite.

On the Eschbacher vein another quartz vein was discovered, two feet wide, that prospects well on the surface. In appearance it is not unlike the Acme. The new find is parallel to the vein on which a drift shaft was put down 100 feet north of it.

The California board of equalization has played havoc with the peace of taxpayers. After four years of arduous and onerous labor it has completed the work of equalizing the assessment rolls of the state.

Who Cares for Expense When the Government Foots the Bill. According to direct reports, one member of the Shoshone commission now treating with the Fremont county roads for the relinquishment of certain lands, is a mining lawyer.

A BLOOMING DAISY. Pilgrims from LaPlata camp, near Ogden, pronounced it the bonanza of the year.

COW RUSTLING. An incident of early days in Montana. "It's just twenty-five years this month since I went out to Montana," said Captain George R. Edwards to a Washington Post reporter.

forward the interests of the state feel that all should share pro rata in the cost, as the benefits will be general. The members of the legislature now realize the folly of their conduct and would cheerfully make amends if called together. The governor is not disposed to call an extra session without an explicit expression of public sentiment.

Last July a convention was held in Yanick for the purpose of devising means to participate in the great exposition of 1893. No great results were achieved, however. Another convention met in Deadwood last week, and devised a plan that, if adopted, would furnish Governor Mellette an accurate expression of public sentiment on the question.

The DAVIS MILLIONS. A Celebrated Case—Fruitless Result of the Trial. The trial of the now famous Davis will case, involving \$5,000,000, began in earnest in Butte, Mont., about the middle of July, and concluded with a disastrous jury, September 9. Previous to the real trial there had been various motions argued and an appeal taken to the state supreme court on a motion for a change of venue.

The evidence of the contestants was striking. The probability of a man so shrewd and careful as Andrew J. Davis was known to be disposing of millions, for twenty-five years, among the stars of the firm, in the hands of a man where it was liable to be lost or destroyed, they tried to prove by experts that the status were respectable, and that the alleged forgery's letters. Another point in favor of the contestants was the fact that Mr. Davis had made a second will ten years ago, and both when he signed it and destroyed it were in the presence of witnesses.

South Dakota. Sioux Falls is preparing to expand as a grain market. Deadwood is to have another chlorination plant to cost \$100,000. A Custer City litigant who attempted to hoodie a juror, escaped with a fine of \$5.

Utah. Pilgrims from LaPlata camp, near Ogden, pronounced it the bonanza of the year. The Sandover mine of La Plata was sold to a Logan company for something over \$13,000.

Idaho. There are thirty-one public schools in Salt Lake county employing 103 teachers. The daily attendance is 4,646. There was too much rain in sight in Salt Lake City, so Wizard Melbourne adjourned to a more propitious time.

Montana. A curious story comes from Salt Lake City which is attracting much comment from the "old" department. It is the story of Charles F. Wanless of New York city, who was shot and killed by Joseph H. Barnes, hunting and fishing out in the mountains almost paralyzed Woodruff and the other commissioner.

Idaho. Rain-maker Melbourne offers to give Nevada a shower for \$500. Salmon City has a man 70 years old who has never seen a railroad, and in the surrounding country can be found at least half a dozen who have not seen one for thirty years.

Washington. For city growth the state of Washington probably carries the census honors. There are other cities, here and there, which have made astonishing growth in ten years. But Washington is a whole state of municipalities.

Idaho. The old mining town of Silver City, world famous for her once great coal and quartz mines, is about to come to the front again. The famous Poor Man, on which work was stopped in 1870, after producing several millions, and from which the owners brought they had taken all the ore, is now reopened under the management of the well known mining engineer, W. C. Hart.

Northern extension in Montana are to the effect that hundreds of laborers are deserting for the gold fields.

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