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The output of gold during 1892 was a little over \$5,000,000. During 1893 it was \$7,802,453, and the increase, be it remembered, all came during the last two or three months of the year and in spite of the fact that many silver mines which also carry gold were closed and did not add their quota to the total. There is practically no gold found below an altitude of 6,000 feet, yet on January 1 of the new year, in the depth of winter, gold was being produced in Colorado at the rate of \$12,000,000 a year, says the Telluride Journal. The most conservative estimate of the production for the year 1894 is \$20,000,000, while statisticians who base their figures on returns from all over the districts, place it at \$24,000,000, or nearly five times as much as the output for 1892. Colorado's production of gold, silver, lead and copper will this year be larger than any previous year, for the increase in gold will more than balance any loss that might occur in other metals. The aggregate will certainly run over \$35,000,000 California, the Golden State, has for some years produced about \$12,000,000 of gold each year. Colorado has already reached second place and will lead California in its gold output in 1894.

It is almost impossible to grasp the possi-bilities of gold production in this state. Imagine many thousands of square miles of mineral bearing country, through, which hundreds of gold properties have benn lo-cated within six months, and under every foot of which may be hidden a bonang Scarcely a stream flows from either side of the great divide which does not carry in its gravel and sand enough gold to pay experi-enced men from \$2 to \$20 a day with the simplest methods of placer washing. This gold is all washed down the veins in the mountains.

camps these fields were abandoned and almost forgotten. Today they can be worked at a fine profit, for they are richer than the celebrated Black Hills fields. Of such as these are the old-new camps of Balfour. Garos, Empire, Dumont, Summit, Granite, Fulford and scores of others which are actively shipping. Over fifty wholly new gold camps have been established in twentyne countles, and by a camp is meant not an isolated mine or two, but a district of miles in extent, with a town for its center. Halfour, in Park county, has 600 persons in the town. It is six weeks pld. Yankee Hill. Pine Creek and other districts in Gilpin mill and support towns in which the wooden iouses are not discolored by weather,

LITERAL WELLS OF LUCRE. In Gunnison county, Goose Creek, discovered in November, contains hundreds of men. Goose Creek's postoffice, known as Dubois, has a mail as large as many small cities. In the La Plata mountains, La Plata county, veins believed to be the largest known have just been discovered and large mills are roing up, and with the advent of spring these we camps will witness a big rush of immigration and development.

The gold producing districts of Gupin Summit, Park, Custer, Ouray, San Miguel, Dolores, La Plata, Rie Grande and other countles are doubling and trebling their output under the impetus of the rush of silver miners seeking gold. Stamp and patent process mills are being built everywhere The receipts of retorts at the Denver branch mint are 100 per cent more than a year ago. Cripple Creek, a thing of yesterday, is dipping \$375,000 a month of gold right now without a railroad, and will output \$7,000,000 roads are being built to it as fast as men and noney can rush them, and immense reduc-ion works are to be started. These three things alone will cost over \$2,000,000. Does any one know of any other place in the United States for which railroads are racing

Leadville, the premier silver camp, is turning its silver to gold. It has developed an extensive gold belt which is shipping \$11,000 a day. That is rather good for a silver district. Everybody has heard of the famous Treadwell mine of Alaska. It is the synonym for wealth. How many outside of Colorado have heard of the Little Johnny at Leadwille? Yet it is producing \$5.500 a Leadville? Yet, it is producing \$5,500 a day in gold—much more than the Treadwell At Creede the deep levels of the silver mines have commenced to produce ore carrying gold, as though providence had delib-

erately taken a hand in the work. An object lesson is presented in an instance of last August, when an eastern comany picked up a gold property near Tellur de for \$500,000 and the same property is ow paying monthly dividends of from \$35, In truth, the revolution in Colorado is al-

nost too wonderful for description. It is not remarkable that the opprobrious term of 'gold bug" is becoming a joke, and the light of faith shines from the faces of the people BOY GRASPED BY A DEVIL FISH. Two boys, Lester Edner and Leslie Oliver

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	10:15am
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pulled the boy into the pool. Before the octopus could get a better hold the boy succeeded, after a great deal of hard fighting, in liberating himself. By this time his comrade was at his side, and the two endeavored to take the large fellow alive, but, after futile attempts to get sacks around him, the monster scrambled over the rocks and made for the sea.

large arm of an octopus shot out and en-

The boys went back to examine the cavity from which the octopus came. They wanted to ascertain what the devil fish had been eat ing, and as soon as the water was clear saw at the bottom a large abalone. They endeavored to draw it out, but while fishing for the shell they struck another huge octo-pus, which became infuriated and dangler his long, snake-like arms right and left in the air, and churned the water for sev-eral feet around. The boys were frightened and retrested. When it had quieted they went at their work of capturing very cauiously and succeeded in landing the fish They brought it to Pacific Grove, where it has excited much interest.

VOLCANOES IN ALASKA. Recently I read an account of a bong fide advertisement in a Scandanavian paper of stupendous volcanoes for sale for about \$400, says a writer in the Christian Advocate. They are located in Iceland. Alaska might glut the market in this aesthetic article if it were to put all its stock on sale The number which have been active within 100 years is variously estimated by the authorities I have consulted as all the way from forty-five to sixty-one. More than twelve have been active within twenty years, and five at least within five years Among the most remarkable is Bogorlof, 100 miles west of Uualaska. This, about 500 feet high, together with the part of the island from which it rises, has come up out of the sea within a few years, and con-stantly sends out steam and smoke Makushin, Unalaska, though snow-covered pours out immense volumes of steam milk-white smoke, visible on a clear day iearly sixty miles at sea. Akutan acts like geyser, puffing at intervals of a few sec onds. Shishaidin, on Cunimak Island, a perfect cone 8,755 feet above the sea, snowcovered, but washed by the ocean at its base, striped down its sides with ashes and ondensed smoke, was still smoking. It has no foot hills, and its precipitous

slopes fall into the great Pacific ocean on the south and Bering sea on the north. Elliott says: "It is wholly safe to say that Shishaldin is the most beautiful peak of vast altitude upon the North American continent." Paylof, on the Alaska perinsula, sends out from the side huge clouds of pitch-black smoke hot enough to melt two eet of snowfall in a few minutes. It puffs at intervals like a locomotive. the shore of Cook's inlet, is 12,066 feet high, and constantly sends out ashes and smoke of brimstone. In 1883 Mount St. Augustine 150 miles north of Kadiak island, was active and, according to the official report of Gov ernor Knapp, "covered the decks of ships hundreds of miles at sea with ashes." It 1871 Captain Lennan was sent to the islands of the Four Mountains, west of Umnak, to explore a cave said to contain nummies (of which he brought seventeen bodies, now in different museums). While on this trip he discovered on Kagamil island a volcanic mountain of low altitude, from which issued jets of sulphurous steam, smoke and noxious gases of such horrible stench as to compe him to stand off from the shore. Mount St Elias sent out smoke and vapor in 1839 and in 1847, when "the earthquake occurred shook the whole Sitka region, flame

COLORADO. Cripple Creek now claims 108 mines pro lucing ores.

The Virginius near Ouray has added wenty miners to its force. Florence has coal for heating purposes at

and ashes came from its summit.

5 cents per ton. Rich tellurium in good quantities is being taken from the Eastern Star at Balarat. Ore running from \$800 to \$1,000 a ton ha hill at Creede.

A three weeks run on Livingston ore Western Smelting company's Boulde county plant yielded a \$2,860 retort. Parachute claims to have both coal, petro eum and gas beneath the townsite, bu lacks the means to develop its subterranean

resources. The Wet Mountain Tribune records the death by disease or accident during the past year of over thirty old-timers in the vicinity of West Cliffe.

Chaffee county farmers are assured an abundance of irrigating water for crops. The snow on the headwaters of the Arkansas

was never more abundant. There is \$100,000 worth of ore blocked out the Genessee-Vanderbilt mine, nountain, ready for shipment,

six ounces gold and twenty to 2,000 ounces silver. Poultry raising in the Grand valley is profitable. Mrs. L. W. Austin of Rifle pro-duced from eighty-six Plymouth Rock hens in 1893-822 eggs and 225 chicks, and by

ctual cash record realized \$191.50 over and above expenses. Morgan county land owners are being advised not to sell their land; that several im-portant irrigating ditch enterprises are

inder contemplation. The recent discovery of artesian water near Fort Morgan will en hance the value of Morgan county farm Salida records the production of a gold retort weighing two ounces and sixteen grains as the result of four days run in

sluice boxes in the Arkansas river, a few miles below Salida. The button was the size of a \$20 piece and over half an inch San Luis valley farmers will raise field peas in large quantities this year. They have discovered that peas mixed with alfalfa and wheat produce an immense lot

of pork, which in turn is converted into cash by way of sugar-cured hams, nice breakfast bacon and snow white lard. Erie is about to be blessed by the construction of a ten-mile irrigation ditch by Zimmerman and McCormack, which will tap

Coal creek and take a high line. It will irrigate over 1,900 acres of the richest land in the vicinity of Erie, the metropolis of the Boulder mining region. Delta county is sending out its surplus cash to buy wheat to keep the Delta mill running. The Grand Junction mill has had

to import over 290 cars of outside go The Deita papers urge the farmers to fruit alone and try and raise enough grain to wheat. WYOMING.

Buffalo is advertising water works bonds o the amount of \$40,000 for sale. The snow in the mountains of the North park is deeper than for the past seven years. The Bonanza Rustler announces the ar-

rival at Bald mountain of material for two stamp mills to be erected in the spring. Laramie City, Wyo., is to have a new loco-motive round house built of Laramie stone to sost \$65,000 and to contain twenty stalls for machines. A Rock Springs hunting party, including Mayor Thorpe, City Marshal Skedd and two others, recently killed eleven clk, which they brought into towa for distribution.

A ranch on the Laramie, Wyo., plains, including 1,600 acres of land, has just been sold by John McCrary to Michael Coughlin for \$20,000. No stock was sold with the Buffalo Bill will extablish a "scenic stage route" between Sheridan, Wyo., and the Yellowstone park, a distance of 175 miles. Bill will drive occasionally and boom the

route in that way. Wyoming's silver output in 1891 is officially given as sixty-five ounces, valued at \$76; that of 1892 at thirty-four ounces, valued at \$39. Wyoming cannot be classed as an abode of "silver barons."

The celebrated Burr mine, which is creating so much comment just now, is located in Premont county, Wyoming, twelve miles southeast of Miners' Delight and a mile from the Sweetwater mine. It is in the South pass district, and is the center of the

badly frozen. He encountered 28 below affairs AT SOUTH OMAHA says that snow very deep in northern Wyoming and that cattle have died by wholesale through exposure and starvation.

WASHINGTON Kelso is shipping shingles to Texas. Work will begin on a smelter at Northport

An Ocosta boy caught a seagull by creepng up on it quite unbeknown.

A Kennewick farmer named Ely will plant Four carloads of steelheads have been coded at Kalama for San Francisco.

Five cents is all it costs to attend Puyallup entertainments these hard times. A raft containing 400,000 feet of spruce

The Politskofsky, a former Russian gun boat, is now towing logs for the Port Blakely sawmill.

Kalama can't catch half fish enough to fill ta orders. One firm wanted 12,000 pounds and had to put up with 1,300,

The British steamer Fairy has been seized at Port Morrowstone for smuggling Chinese. Eight Celestials on board were also captured. The extensive legging operations contem-plated by the Mastens on Crooked river have been abandoned, owing to the low price o

tract works is 1,000 gallons a day. It sells for 3715 cents a gallon. A cord of bark make forty gallons of extract. A sheriff's deputy has gone from Whatcom

The capacity of the South Bond tannin ex

to the island in the Nooksack on which Joseph Dobman, cruzy and naked and armed with a rifle, is wandering about. He will try W. H. Fife of Tacoma says the black sand

along the coast which is to be used in mak ing pig iron will yield from \$2 to \$8 per to in gold. The sand is to be treated by elec tricity and a large bulk of it is now being separated, that is, the black sand is being separated from the particles which contain fron or gold. This is done by means of a magnet, which deflects the particles of metal as they fall together with the sand. OREGON.

A good deal of English rye is being sown for pasturage in Polk county. Jim Maguire killed an eleven-foot panther

n Illinois valley one day last week. Some Chinamen are panning out 75 cents day in the Columbia's bard, just above

Some 500 Butter creek, Umatilla county teers are about ready for shipment to South Omaha. The Logan mill at Seaside is running

full time on spruce, and has orders to last it through 1894. Mayor Gatch has vetoed Salem's \$60,000 onding ordinance, but the council will pass it over him.

The mud is so deep and the harnesses s

poor about Fairfield that every other day a lone horse walks calmly on over Ditman's hill, leaving the burge board. behind. Horses which formerly sold for \$50 and 60 in the Harney valley are now sold for 620. Recently a band was sold for \$10 a

ead to a man without money, to be pair or in two years. A board tree felled by William Turner, of Dryden, Josephine county, last week was the home of a badger, several hunfred bats and a swarm of bees, which lef

THE DAKOTAS. An attment is under way to remove the unty seat of Lawrence county from Deadgood to Lead. A Mexican and negro held up the Miles

City stage near Spearfish, S. D., and cap-tured the mail sack. One of them has been arrested. Egan, S. D., is to have a creamery, an association having been organized for the purpose, fostered by all the well-to-do farm-

The Brown County Rain association has lecided to request the county auditor to prepare the pro rata for each township, showing he amount of tax necessary to be raised for the purpo e of making artificial rain. Circular letters will then be sent to each voter setting forth the cost to him in order that all may vote intelligently on the question of the special tax for this purpose. The scheme is thought to be the best of any

yet suggested The Homestake Mining company announce its 187th regular monthly dividend of 15 ents per share due this week. This com-iany has paid \$5,118,750 in dividends to date State Auditor Porter of North Dakota has instructed County Auditor Scott to sell at public sale all lands bid in by the state for the taxes of 1889. This will include a large quantity of land, the owners of which have failed to redoom in the time specified. The state gives the purchaser absolute title to

the property. MISCELLANEOUS. The Alvarado Beet Sugar company has contracted to take the yield from 3,000 acros nore than were handled last year. California capitalists propose to erect a ten-stack amelter at The Needles to treat

ore reached by the Nevada Southern. At Ogden, Utah, a wool scouring works is being established with a capacity for scouring 6,000,000 pounds of wool annually. Phoenix, Ariz., reports its orange orchards undamaged by frost. Thousands of orange trees have been planted near there during

the past winter. Amizett, N. M., gold camp will have railroad branch from the Rio Grande next spring. The line will leave the main track at Embude, N. M.

A report reaches Boise, Idaho, that a party of hunters slaughtered the entire herd of buffalo in Yellowstone park and have an arrested by the soldiers. There is considerable likelihood of the pas sage by congress of an appropriation of \$50.

000 for the building of ditches for the Navajo Indians in western New Mexico. Charleston, Cochise county, Ariz., became a deserted village, and now a squatter has filed a homestead claim on the townsite and will convert the town into a stock ranch. New Mexico cattlemen anticipate a 50 po-

cent facrease in calves this year owing to the favorable winter, and the sheep men count on an increase of 80 per cent in their flocks. Vigorous measures have been taken at Sai Lake, U. T., looking to the relief of the many idle men in that city. A free soup-house has been established, free lodgings will be given and a thorough canyass is to be made to secure more funds.

A year ago persons traveling over the Santa Fe between Albuquerque and El Paso, looking over the country, beheld barren wastes and dead cattle strewn along the Now the scene has changed. Fat cattle are seen on every hand and plenty of grass. Sam Davis, the noted journalistic wit of the Carson, Nev., Appeal, started the Mid-winter Appeal in the San Francisco fair rounds in the Nevada mining camp exhibit The fair company had sold a printing monopoly to another party and proposed to close Sam out. He at once discovered min-eral beneath his printing office and entered it as a mining claim. The fair people can not disturb the honest Nevada miners.

A man who claims to be the only relative of Hans you Bulow, the great German danist, who died in Cairo, Egypt, on February 13, has been discovered in Butte, Mont His name is Carl von Bulow. He says he is a nephew of the dead musician, and being he only relative, will come in for his estar amounts to 8,000,000 marks. nephew is now employed in the capacity bar porter in the Hotel Butte, but says will start for Germany soon to claim hi

Another Industry for Omaha.

Omaha is to have a plant for the manufac ure of roofing paper, building paper, prepared roofing and for the distillation of coal tar pitch. The new industry will be carried on by the F. J. Lewis Roofing and Manufacturing company, which filed articles of Incorporation yesterday. The plant, to cost \$40,000, is now being erected at Eleventi and Nicholas streets and will require five buildings, which will take up the greater portion of a block. It is expected that oper-ations will be begun about April 1. The enterprise will afford employment to about

from the Sweetwater mine. It is in the South pass district, and is the center of the forthcoming gold beam in Wyoming.

Rev. Robert Coleman, a missionary, who has been visiting the towns and camps of northern Wyoming, has returned to Laramie principal place of business will be in Omaha.

Citizens Campaign Club Will Nominate an Independent City Ticket.

EXPRESSIONS AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

Candidates Put Forward by the Scandinavian Club Are Endorsed-Van Dosen Scores the Taxpayers League-Other Magle City News,

The Citizens Campaign club had a meeting ast night with a large attendance. President Bruce occupied the chair.

A communication was read from the Scandinavian club announcing that that body had endorsed F. E. Olson for the Board of Education and Joseph Anderson for the city council. The action was endorsed by the

chib. The executive committee recommended that auxiliary clubs be organized in each ward and that these clubs elect delegates to a convention to nominate city officers; that the basis of representation be five delegates from each precinct and that subscription

papers be circulated to raise a campaign The executive committee was increased from five to nine in order to give each voting precinct a representation.

The recommendation of the executive com-

mittee called forth considerable discussion, Mr. Howe thought one delegate for every 00 votes east in the various wards last fall would be a fair representation. Mr. Sutton vanted the matter to go over one week, Mr. Murdock was in favor of waiting a few days until the matter could be looked into. Mr. Trout thought the members would be better posted a week later and was in favor of passing the representation subject one week. Mr. Van Dusen thought Mr. Van Dusen thought the representation as recommended by the com-mittee fair to all. He, however, could not see why, if some of the members wished it, the matter could not go over for one week. Mr. Howe urged his recommendation that the representation in the convention be one delegate for every 100 votes cast last fall Chairman Bruce wanted in the convention full representation for all positions of the city and did not want any one to feel that any "Job" was being worked. He, as a member of the committee, did not represent any party. His only object was to place lean, honorable men on the ticket. effort was made to pass the portion of the recommendation referring to the representaion from the wards for one week, but it failed and the whole of the report was

Mr. Olson spoke in favor of sending out nvitations to all citizens to join the club. If a man be a Protestant or a Catholic it made no difference. "Bring them all into the fold," said he, " and convert them to the ideas of the Citizens Campaign club, Walter Slate said there need be no alarm

about outsiders coming into the camp and citing a majority.

City Attorney Van Dusen said any good sitizen was welcome to join, provided he ntended to support the ticket placed in nomination by the members. He compli-mented the official acts of the present adninistration and said that in case any of he present officers should be candidates for e-election they were worthy of the support of all citizens. He censured the official acts of some men who are now charging the resent administration with extravagance, siting as one instance the change of grade n Missouri avenue in 1899. The speaker said he would not censure a man for errors made while in office if that gentleman had not made charges against the present fficials. "These expert explainers of law have records not complimentary. Their errors have caused your taxes to be high," said Mr. Van Dusen, "and the errors were made by the men who are now crying mismanagement. Place good, competent men in other. office. If you have tried a man and found him not to be wanting, try him again." In conclusion Mr. Van Dusen made the intimation that the Taxpayers league was a political organization and that where there was too much politics there was some dis

Messrs. Schultz, Bechett, Anderson and

Mr. Fenner's Funeral. The funeral of the late Oliver G. Fenner ook place from the residence of David Anderson and the First Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic met at their hall at 1:30 o'clock and attended the services in a body. Mr. Fenner was born in Trenton, O., in 1841. He collisted with Ohio troops at the first call in 1861, and his regiment participated in many battles and endured many long fallguo narches, for which the Buckeye boys were famous. At Shilo Mr. Fenner's brother was killed by his side. He tenderly carried him off the field, and, returning to the ranks, re-ceived a wound on the head which occa-

sioned trouble in after years.

Mr. Fener was a member of the church from which the services were conducted. Rev. Wheeler's text was "When He giveth quietness who then can make trouble?" His emarks were eloquent and earnest, ttendance of the Grand Army of the ublic and a large concourse of friends tell of his valued character as citizen and friend The singing by the Presbyterian church choir was rendered in a facilities manner, and the floral offerings from the Ladies Atd society aided greatly to the completeness f the service.

Mrs. Fenner and her two sons, Harry and Walter, are supported in this trial by all who loved and honored the husband and father in his life time.

Held Up a Chinaman.

Two men entered a Chinese laundry at Iwenty-sixth and N atreets a few days ago and, placing a revolver at the coolie's head, demanded him to give up whatever valuables he had. Wong said he had nothing but a allver watch, which he cheerfully handed over, fearing that he would be assaulted, The things told Wong that they would kill him if he related to the police what had taken place, consequently he said nothing about it until Wednesday. The robbery oc-

surred on the 25th. In the meantime a man giving the name of F. S. Stainey was convicted of stealing clothng and is now doing fifteen days in the county jail. Another person named Russell was run in about the same time Stainey was was fun in about the same time Stainey was and the watch taken from the Chinaman was found on Rusself. Husself claims that he found the watch on a bench in the fail where Stainey had been lying. As soon as Stainey's time is up he will be brought back to South Omaha and if identified by the Chinaman he will be presented. Chinaman he will be prosecuted.

Can't Locate Mr. Hoops, Harley Lee, the man from Scranton who

is in search of John Hoops, has been unable to get any trace, whatever, of his man, Lee says that Hoops does not owe him or any one cise money that he is aware of, and that he is merely interested in locating the man for his wife's sake. Hoops left a wife and family in Scranton, and as their relations have always been pleasant When last seen he had over \$1,000 Bert Denny, the man who came here from Scranton with Hoops, has also disappeared. He was not expected back in Scranton, however, as it is said he recently

Magic City Gossip. Frank Dolozel's case was set for Friday at

M. C. P. Meyers of Ida Grove, Ia., is the guest of his nephew, Mr. B. E. Wilsox. Nebraska lodge No. 227 will give a card party Monday night at the hall for momb ra

Hans Larsen was run in for disturbing the Salvation army meeting and fined \$10 and Mr. E. M. Bonnell will soon leave for Galesburg, Ill., where he goes to open out a

music store. A very pleasant wedding took place last night at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall. The parties were Mr. Henry Lidgard and Miss Kittle Pearl Stevens. After the

no excuse for his disappearance can

had some difficulty with a young girl whom he was compelled to marry.