

Rich Gold Fields Discovered Within Five Miles of Denver.

LOCAL FARMERS GREATLY EXCITED

Cripple Creek Strike Shows the Richest Ore Ever Seen in the Camp—Runs Over 50 Per Cent Gold—General Western News.

Quite an excitement has sprung up in local mining circles within the past week owing to an important discovery made in the placer diggings on Cherry creek in the vicinity of Arvada, says the Denver Times-Sun.

The "bar" has been prospected by them and found to give promise of paying well and men were set to work to put sluices in place and make other preparations to work the lease.

A large body of black sand was discovered and eight pounds of it brought to the city for testing. One of the following the stuff was "hand" by an expert, resulting in a button worth \$11.

It became known that other parties quickly started to prospect in the vicinity of other placer grounds, and a lively scene is presented all along the creek.

The bar which the McBeth party has consists of twenty-two and one-half acres, and they have a lease extending for a period of fifteen years, paying to the owner a royalty of 10 per cent.

It is claimed that the entire ground will pan from fifty to 100 colors per pan anywhere, but it is not supposed to be as rich as the best of the district.

Two good strikes were made here, says a Cripple Creek special to the Denver News. William Mason and associates, who are leasing on the Mary Navin, located a good sized stamp mill, and a small cross vein while drifting, and in richness no vein ever was seen before in the district.

The dividend declared by the Portland Copper & Iron Co. for the third quarter is \$1.00 per share on 3,000,000 shares, which would be \$3,000,000 or \$900,000,000.

While silver continues to be quoted at rather low figures it is not to be inferred that the market altogether abandoned in the silver districts, especially where no gold is carried in the ores.

The Cedar county institute convenes August 20. A low water caused the four mills of Auburn to close down.

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The letter which was filed with the assays obtained, Messrs. Buntin and Gaby expect that the whole lot would average 50 per cent gold.

Reports from the great Owyhee opal fields are anything but encouraging. Not a man left in camp, and the visitors may enter the mines right away what he finds, says the Nampa (Idaho) Leader.

It is indeed that these stones cannot be marketed, for it is an undisputed fact that they are worthless. The famous Shirley mine, of the world. The famous Shirley mine, of the world.

The people of the town of Sabinas and surrounding country to the south of Lampasas, Mex., are excited over the discovery of a "hand" of gold.

John Stone, the well known tonsorial artist of Blunt, cooked an egg upon a rock in Main street. John brings three witnesses to substantiate his declaration.

Considerable excitement prevails at present in the Northern Hills over the recent discovery of gold in the area in the vicinity of Deadwood.

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A man whose business was putting in burglar alarms stopped on the road between Springfield and Lovell to take a bath in the Platte.

Says the Fullerton Post: A crowd of Nance county farmers are talking of establishing a method of connecting each other, and they have a novel scheme to accomplish this purpose.

Several car loads of cattle blocked at Riville were unloaded and driven across the country to the Great Northern.

Skagit county school commissioners have been notified to build plank roads for planking roads on the Sanish flats.

An effort is being made to stop the wanton slaughter of elk in the Olympic mountains. The Indians kill them simply for the hides and antlers.

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The strike leads unusual impetus to the regular summer freighting by teams between Lawrence and Ogden.

In the past five years 440 tons of chitin bark have been shipped from Lebanon.

Roton, the champion pocket hunter, has located another deposit of gold in Gold Hill district, from which he has already taken several hundred dollars.

The state improvements of the public mineral springs at Sodaville are now in course of construction.

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The establishment of a washery here will therefore be of great benefit to the wool growers of this section, regardless of the still greater benefit of the woolen mill and the home market thus assured.

Another right here the ever recurring value of the canal is again apparent in its irrigation capacity. Alfalfa flourishes here under a fair water supply, and reaches a height of four feet in height by specimens cut from fields in the vicinity.

They sent to Mexico for 500 head of sheep converted to the Cheyenne variety and netted \$8 per ton for it. The crop never falls, and cuts three times a year.

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