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ver from the winze which is being sunk from the first to the second levels in the Independence, and that which is being taken out both north and south in driving the second level. is by far the highest grade ore ever shipped from this mine, says a Cripple Creek special to the Denver News. It was calculated by an expert several months ago that if the ore would hold out as rich and the pay streak remain as wide in the second level of the Independence as it was in the first there would be over \$1,700,000 worth of ore in sight when the level was driven along the entire length of the ore chute, which was about 350 feet. The present indications are that the length of the ore chute will be at least 400 feet in the lower level and the ore body is fully as wide and will average at least 100 per cent more per ton in gold.

The returns from the several hundred tons shipped have not been received yet, but the numerous assays made would indicate that the ore will run from \$200 to \$350 per ton. At present about thirty tons is the daily out-put of the mine, which will be increased to

sixty tons as soon as stoping is commenced.

A hoisting plant, ore and shaft houses are being erected on the Scranton, the new shipper belonging to the Portland group. The irst ore sent to the smelters from this mine went at the rate of 13.77 ounces per ton. vein is about four and a half feet in width and the greater portion of it is high grade. At present, from the Portland proper, the highest average grade ore ever shipped from the mine is being sent out. Several cars of screenings which were sold to the local sampler at Victor last week averaged

The Independence and the Portland at the two leading mines of the camp at present and if they keep on improving with develop ment in the next six months as they have in the past half year they will be second to no two gold mines in the state. The owners are true friends of the miners, and now as at all times have paid the highest wages of any mines in the Cripple Creek district. Recently, in addition, each paid the London Guarantee Insurance company a good round sum for free insurance in the case of accident or death of any of their employes

is attracting a great deal of attention. Ever since gold was discovered in the camp Mineral hill has been prospected to predict that some of the big mines would some day be opened up in this portion of the camp. The lessees on the New Discovery are confident that they have discovered one of them. The vein is at least ten feet in width and everything between the walls is appar-ently pay. It all pans and occasionally good sized nuggets are found mixed in the quartz The ore is nearer a true free milling rock than anything yet found in El Paso county The claim is owned by the Mutual company, with headquarters at Colorado Springs. SAN JUAN GOLD.

correspondent of the Durango Herald writing from Silverton, says the Maggie gulch mines are situated five miles above that town, on a branch running into the

"In the front window of the store of the mayor of Silverton," he says, "can be seen three pieces of ore from the Golden Nugget mine in this guich, the small piece weigh-ing eleven pounds, the others weighing thirty-seven and fifty-seven pounds, taken from a four-foot pay streak. A lag near marks a four-foot pay streak. A lag near marks away. Prices of eastern codfish in this market for a number of years were 10 cents per per ton on the sale of their first carload of pound and upward, and in some extreme The owner paid all debts and expenses oped state and their showing seems to jus-minished the quantity imported and made a tify it. They hold sixteen other claims in permanent and radical reduction in the cost

PULSE OF WESTERN PROCRESS this gulch, and this is the reason why they of both kinds to consumers. Reckoning the the state during December, January and only ask the small sum of \$100,000 for the Pacific fish at only 10 cents aplece, it will February, while there is no school in the old Nugget.
"There were some fifty or more claims lo-decades has netted a large amount of money

cated in this guich in the last month or so, and they are all in the hands of prospectors.

PROSPECTS IN LUMP GULCH. The mineral in this gulch is somewhat like that from the Bear Creek mines, in this well in gold and silver under a fire test, and pendent. Their shaft is only down twelve the fact that our miners were looking for free feet, but they are in lead and silver ore. The limilling ores in the past is the reason why This is very low grade, but its character inville, in these camps have been so long overlooked. San Juan county has not been half prospected as yet, and this, too, the home of the true in the dead of winter by miners dwelling in ents. They, like all the others, must close down soon, as prospecting closed for the win-

Ed McKay and Major Elkins own two fine properties in the gulch on the same vein with Jack Miller. Banner of Hope has a fifty foot outcrop and six feet of vein matter and twelve inches pay streak that runs as high as

The mineral in this camp is a combination of tellurium, silverite and petsite, running high in gold as well as silver. BIG DAM FOR PROVO.

The big Provo water power dam for the generation of electricity is not to be a myth, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Already a full million of dollars is subscribed for its con-struction, and to the support of the scheme has rallied one of the most experienced and energetic men in that line of work in the

As already intimated, the waters of the tation is that many times as much power the building of the Big Cottonwood power

principal projector, together with Mr. J. T. Davis of Salt Lake City. Mr. Newman is the superintendent and general manager of the Percy Mining and Tunnel company at Aspen, Colo. Some two years ago he constructed at that city a water power dam and plant similar to that which is now proposed at Provo. It furnishes electric power, on a and besides is used to operate the mines of the company of which Mr. Newman is the superintendent. It has already netted handsome profits and proved to be thoroughly efficient and practical.  $M_{\sigma}$ . Newman is assoclated with Chicago capital in the enterprise. and it is presumed that he has the same association in the Provo scheme.

The full details of the latter are not ready for publication, but it is known that they look to immediate realization. The dam will probably be located three or four miles from the mouth of the Provo canyon, where water rights have already been secured. Survey-ors are now at work in that vicinity laying out the plans. Sufficient horse power will be developed to enable the plant not only to furnish power for Provo, but to extend the same to mining towns and mills in the vicinity, including Tintic, Silver City, Park City, PACIFIC COAST CODFISH.

Thirty years have clapsed since the inauguration, as a commercial pursuit, of the cod fish trade of the north Pacific. The beginning of this trade is traced to a simple incident, says the San Francisco Call. A trading vessel was returning from Russian Asia. Some-where off the coast of Alaska the wind died away and there was nothing for the crew to do but to wait and fish. In both occupations they were quite successful, and when the salis again responded to the renewed breezes they had quite a number of codfish on board. These were cleaned and salted and brought to San Francisco. That is how an important business was started. Ever since 1865 vessels have been sent up from this port to engage these fisheries, and with fairly good re-ts. The number employed from year to year has varied from five to twenty-one, while the average for a number of years has been about ten. Only six were employed this year, but one of these made two trips, and the seven carges aggregated 969,000 fish. This s the smallest number in five years. 090,800 fish-an average of 1,000,000 fish per

a healthful article of food within the means of thousands of families. Up to the beginning of this business this clast was entirely de cases as high as 20 cents. The presence and went off on a visit to spend the residue. the Pacific fish, while not driving out the They hold their mine at \$100,000 in its undevel-eastern variety altogether, has greatly di-

that from the Bear Creek mines, in this county, all of a tellurium nature, and bearing well in gold and silver under a fire test, and pendent. Their shaft is only down twelve dicates that galena will surely be reached at no great distance. The particular significance of this strike lies in the fact that their lead is capped with black iron. They sunk through this black iron and reached white lead, after which they got into lead and sil-

> capped leads in and about Lump gulch, and if one of them reaches galena, as the Fargo is pretty certain of doing, the others, being of the same character, will probably develop into good properties when worked. The iron rock found in the Lump gulch district is par-ticularly hard to penetrate, and that is one reason there has been so little work done heretofore on claims of that character. If it is demonstrated that the iron strata is not very thick, many miners will sink shafts where otherwise they would not care to do so. It is believed the enterprising owners of the Fargo will strike galena before they go down on the lead much farther. If they do, it neans a great deal to the Lump guich dis trict.

A SAN MIGUEL BONANZA. The Silver Pick mine, owned by the Moun Wilson Gold and Silver Mining company, in San Miguel county, is credited with an put of \$40,000 per month this season, mainly in gold. There is, says the Tel-lurids Journal, a mill at the mine which formerly had a ten-stamp which formerly had a ten-stamp capacity and that answered until J. P. Colp took the management, Mr. Colp spent con-siderable time and money prospecting and

developing the vein, and found it to be good. no matter at what point opened. After opening up new ground the working force at the mine was doubled, and likewise the ca-pacity, which is now twenty stamps. Suitable buildings have been erected for the accommodation of the men, and in the spring more miners will be put on and the mill enlarged to forty stamps. There are 2,000 \$400 per ten. tons of ore out ahead of the mill now, and Improvement tons of ore out ahead of the min now, and while running the mill day and night, the output is steadily gaining. The Tam O'Shanter is an extension of the Pick, and from work done on it this summer, has proved fully as good as the Pick. It will be worked in connection with the Pick next summer, and between the two mines the management will make a showing second to

none in the state. FULFORD'S FUTURE ASSURED. Fulford district will next year repay all its friends who have stuck by it for the past three years, says the Eagle County Times. It has become a sure thing now for the investment of capital, and being a gold proposition makes it more valuable to the Several fine veins have been opened up in the past year that carry gold in paying quantities, but the want of proper milling facilities prohibited the working of but a small portion of the veins. There is only one twenty-five stamp mill at present at the place, which is on the Polar Star, and has done excellent service during the latter part of the year. Another mill is being lit is report fitted up for the Johnson property, a claim at Durange has that has a five-foot vein opened up for several hundred feet. This property has lately been leased to parties who will put it on a regular

paying basis. GOLD MINE IN JACKSONVILLE. The discovery a few days since of a gold and silver-bearing quartz ledge within the corporate limits, not more than 300 yards from the depot, says a Jacksonville, special to the Portland Oregonian, has cre-ated quite asensation. It is on the J. N. Miller donation claim, near his vineyard, and it still owned by Mr. Miller. The covery was made by Will L. Miller, he has christened the find "The Lucky Bill." The shaft is down about twelve feet, an the prospects at this depth are sufficiently flattering to justify a vigorous prosecution of the work. This ledge was uncovered in early days by some unknown person, but as nothing was known of quartz mining at that time it was abandoned and covered up and passed out of mind. It is about two feet wide, broadens as it deepens, and gives

THE DAKOTAS. A co-operative store is to be opened a

number of the faculty of the State Agri-cultural college at Brookings will hold

Blackleg is killing a number of cattle be-longing to stockmen in Presho and Jackson

counties in South Dakota.

The live stock men who live near Smith ville, in the Back Hills country, will here-

after irrigate their hay land and in this way guard against the chance of running short of feed. Some excitement prevails at Hill City

over the result of a three days' run of five-stamp mill recently built on the lately opened Holy Terror mine at Keystone. The clean-up realized \$5,000 in free gold from less than six tons of ore, besides five tons of valuable concentrates requiring other treatment. The ore is taken from a drift about forty feet below the surface. The vein is four feet wide. Several other mines have yielded splendid returns.

Parties from the interior of the Sioux country give information of an inter esting peculiarity concerning White and the numerous creeks which, traversing the Pine Ridge and Rosebuc month or so ago White river was nearly dry, there being standing pools of only in low places, and no running water it it at all. The same has been true of the creeks which run into it from the south. Now, it is reported, both White river and

though there has not been a drop of rainfal n that region for some months. COLORADO. Work is to be resumed on the Valley mine Big Evans gulch, Leadville. The Paris mine, Alma district, is credited with gold ore which yields \$264 per ton.

the creeks have running water in them, al-

The Smuggler at Aspen is putting in a pump that took five railroad cars to carry The Belden mine at Red Cliff shipped car of ore the other day that run 75 per cent

pure lead. The Silver Bar mine at Silver Cliff is pro-

Improvements at the Union smelter, Lead are said to have cost \$200,000. It is liberally supplied with ore. The gold output of Yankee Hill is estimated

time. Eight mines are included in the work The Amethyst mine, Creede district, has recovered from the recent fire. The mine is

free from water and 100 tons of ore per day s the regular output. The Grand river placer fields, Eagle county promise a large yield next year. The machine introduced to save the gold, which is light and flaky, has proved a success.

The first strike of high grade ore on th in the Santa Rita, and thus has another sec The Last Change mine at Creede is taking the richest ore ever found in this bonanza from 900 feet below the surface. carries large silver values and three ounces

at Durango has reduced its treatment charges and is now treating one valued at \$50 or less and up to \$100 f r \$15 per ton. A good sized vein of sulphide ore was un

It is reported that the San Juan smelte

covered at the eighth level of the Last Chance, Creed district. Reports say it is between seven and eight feet wide and that it carries gold to the extent of three ounces Says the Victor News: Lying within

having a windlass as its only adornment Six men are employed and it is estimated that during the last six weeks \$120,000 worth of ore has been extracted. Every claim adjacent to the Portland has been estimated to be very valuable. Every little prospect is being pushed as fast as men can wirk. No hill in this vicinity presents so much activity as Battle mountain.

A few years ago we were paying 30 cents a gallon for coal oil in Boulder, buying our oil after it had passed through the hands of Governor Nichols. At the same time pe ple at Canyon City were required to pay but 6 cents a gallon. I found upon inquiry that a new oil field was being opened at down the price to crush out the new

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pany or they would pay dearly for their coal cil in the future. My prophecy was realized. The Standard company smashed the life out of the little corporation and coal oil went up to 30 cents in Canyon City, L. P. Southworth, who has some 17,000 district.

sheep in the Poudre valley near Fort Collins. has a large force of men at work constructing dipping facilities near the dep.t. The swim pens and corrals are being made in a very thorough manuar and will be large enough for from 2,000 to 3,000 to pass through a day. A steam pump will be used to keep the swim at an even temperature. Mr. Southworth's operations this winter will involve the expanditure of many thousands of dollars and give employment to a small

the lakes every day to Laramie by horses. Green River talks of organizing a board of trade to agitate the new railroad from Grand Junction.

growers to organize an association of wool growers for the purpose of protecting the interests of sheepmen in that section. Gray wolves are getting very bold and are killing lots of stock, says the Buffalo Voice. Mr. Hogerson has had twenty-five or thirty head of the cattle he brought from Nebraska

this summer killed already. It is reported that a number of mining me and those interested in mining will visit the La Plata mountains in a short time to investigate the mines and inform themselves as to the results of the treatment of ores by the Baker contact mill, which is now experimenting upon and testing the different ores

Heretofore there has been considerable com-plaint on account of the express companies receiving game for shipment at various points in Wyoming. Hunters were enabled to vio-late the game laws with impunity and it was impossible to detect them. The Union Pacific has decided not to ship any game for these hunters this season. Only jackrabbits

The Wyoming representative of the Penn-sylvania oil syndicate says that the company intends building a refinery at Casper next spring. The company owns large tracts of valuable oil land in central Wyoming and already has several producing o'l wells, the product of which is being hauled to Casper and shipped to different parts of the country. It is the intention of the company to con-struct a pipe line from the wells on Salt creek to the railroad, which will enable them pump the oil instead of hauling it

Dalles markets are glutted with bear meat. Churchill county, Nevada, examining the A Philomath cider mill has turned out right for a reservoir just above the old Bisby eventy-five barrels of the seductive beverage

The Island City flour mill is running night and day, and turns out about 109 barrels every twenty-four hours. Placer mines are still working in Baker county, but the final cleanup will soon be

made. The run has been the best since the palmy days of the 60s. A discovery of a rich deposit of copper ore has just been made by Lon Simmons, southeast of Union, on the headwaters of Tucker creck. There is an immense ledge of the quartz rich in copper, also containing gold

deeper has been let to a company of nine Cornish miners, who commenced the work at once. The price to be paid per foot was fixed at \$20. Charles II. Pierce, who has traveled with his cruisers over every "40" of pine lands in Klamath county, says, in an article pre-pared for the special edition of the Express, that there are 5,000,000,000 feet of timber in

The contract for sinking the main shaft at the Virtue mine in Baker county 100 Yeet

\$40,000,000. the blankets of Indians the other day. vere fully 200 of the natives in town, many returning from hunts in the mountains, th hop fields of Washington and fishing trip along the Columbia. They all had money and a good deal of it was exchanged for pro

WASHINGTON. A good deal of immigration is coming around Kennewick. to London this season 3,473 bales of hops.

Cathlamet are infected with a species of dry up, connecting the various scattered shingle mills of Whatcom county. The farmers of Walla Walla valley

Complaint is made that the potatoes of

a state wheat inspector. An Asotin miner while prospecting in the claims jurisdiction over the whole river opmountains near Shovel creek found a six-foot ledge carrying free gold. He has the utmost confidence in the scaling of the grant that Delaware claims jurisdiction over the whole river opposite New Castle. The matter was once brought before commissioners from the two confidence in the section as a future mining

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Spokane is figuring on a magnificent edifice with a seating capacity of 2,000. The pastor is Dr. McInturff, once stationed over St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at Port. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at

deen has had an offer of marriage which he is meditating on. The offer, the Bulletin says, comes from a rich shipowner of California, who offers to become papa-in-law and give a good shipping dower. The only doubt any one who has the habit, in the gentleman's mind is the appearance The habit, says Youth of the young lady, who has not yet been visi-

MISCELLANEOUS. The Chinese merchants of San Francisco have subscribed \$1,000 toward the San

Joaquin Valley railroad. At a meeting of the wine-makers at San Jose 1,670 gallons were represented by those who signed the agreement of the new combine In order for success 3,000,000 are needed from

that county. The waste dumps around the Butte smelter and sampling works are being extensively worked by leasers. Two leasing companies making extensive shipments from the B. & M. dumps. The Mercer Gold Mining company, Utah

has reduced the wages of miners from \$3 to \$2.50 per day, and abandoned the company boarding house. The men have accepted the reduction. A San Francisco "blood" appeared in couand testified that he could not pay a \$250 note on which he had been sued. The court

requested him to hand over his gold watch. he did with great disgust. The Anneonda company, Montana's copper producer, is doing more work and working on a larger and more expensive basis than it ever done before. Its pay roll is over 0,000 per month. The ore carries gold \$100,000 per month.

3,200 ton ₹. The Bonanza group of gold mines, Mercur district, Utah, has been bonded to Begdon and Smythe, the two Colorado miners, at a purchase price of \$100,000. This group is one-half mile east of the Mercur mine. It is developed by two tunnels, exposing an ore vein about fifteen feet wide.

and silver, and the daily output exceeds

An eastern syndicate has an station on the Carson river, with a view of water that runs to the sink during the winter and early spring months.

C. H. Phillips of San Luts Obispo county, Cal., has purchased the Chino rancho, the price paid being \$1.500,000. The property consists of 41,000 acres of land, and includes the Chino Valley railroad. This branch is one of the most valuable and productive in southern California. Upon it stands the Chino beet sugar factory.

W. P. Watson of Hood River has visiting Memaloose Island and thinks it the most wonderful cemetery in the country. He estimates the number buried there as not less than 5,000. He is also convinced that the high water last summer was the highest that has occurred in the Columbia for hundreds of years, basing his belief on the position of the bones on the island that were below the present high water mark.

field I became overheated, was suddenly attacked with cramps and was nearly Cummings, the druggist, gave me of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which completely relieved me I now keep a bottle of the remedy handy A. M. Bunnell, Centerville, Wash.

Odd Boundary Dispute.

One of the oddest boundary disputes in this country is that between New Jersey and Delaware over the jurisdiction of the Delaware river opposite New Castle and for some distance above and below. New Jersey insists that her jurisdiction extends to the middle of the river there as elsewhere, while Delaware claims jurisdiction at that point clear across to the New Jersey shore. Charles II granted to his brother James, duke of York. about the year 1683, a portion of the Dela-ware peninsula. The grant specially gave James a circular piece of land twelve mile about New Castle, all islands falling within the circle, and seemingly from the language the bed of the stream. James gave the land to William Penn, and this land afterward

became the state of Delaware. It is upon the language of the grant that Delaware

DON'T BITE YOUR NAILS.

There Are Many Reasons Why, but Don't The practice of nibbling at the finger nails is to be condemned, first, on the ground that the nails are thereby rendered brittle and unsightly, and, secondly, because it is a senseless habit, which makes the practice of it a source of constant irritation to the friends of

The habit, says Youth's Companion, is usually acquired at school in early childhoo

This may be done in various ways. It is usually sufficient to explain to the child the perniciousness of the habit, requiring him to be constantly watchful against it in himself, and to discourage the practice in every one else. Punishment is usually un-

habit is well established. The finger ends may be dipped in some harmless preparation of a disagreeable or bitter nature, which will serve to remind the child what he is A French investigator has lately pub-

Strategy may be resorted to in case the

lished the results of an elaborte study of the subject chiefly in reference to the importance of the habit as an indication of His investigations have been pursued among the school children of Paris, among whom he found the habit widely prevalent. Of the total number of children about one-third were given to the practice, the greater proportion being among the girls. The age at which the habit was

most common was found to be between 12 The investigator thinks he has discovered a remarkable relation between nail-biting and a defective, or at least an impaired, stability of mind and character, as all the teachers united in saying that the pupils addicted to nail-biting were the poorest students. The boys were inclined to effemi-nacy and the girls to slackness. Both sexes showed a lessened ability to sustain the

tention, and were consequently the hardest It is pupils to teach. habit is best corrected by endeavoring to transform the unconscious act into a con-scious one, thereby counteracting the tendency to a confirmed habit. It is doubtful if nail-biting is indicative of anything more serious than a nervous temperament, which should be treated on

general principles. Oregon Kidney Tea cures all kidney trousbles. Trial size, 25 cents. All druggists,

New York Sun: "I am not unduly proud

of my children," said Mr. Buppum, "but I honestly believe that they are about as bright as any children can be.
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ma.' said he, 'I guess that was merely one of God's jokes.' "The same day the younger-she is said to look like me, and is a very beautiful child-was punished for some fault. Finally, she was allowed to return to her mother's presence. She came in sobbing. 'I feel very badly,' she said. 'I feel as if I was 100 years

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