NEWS FROM THE FARTHER WEST

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

Latest Advices from South Dakota's Rich Mineral Deposits.

WORK OF CAPITALISTS AND PROSPECTORS

Reorganization of the Portland Mining Company at Clinton, Iowa—Much Ore Uncovered in the Golden Crest Mine.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 9.—(Special.)—The Portland Mining company has been reorganized at Clinton, Ia. The new company was incorporated under the laws of Iowa with a capital stock of $250,000, divided into 2,500 shares. Of this amount 2,250 are subscribed and fully paid in. Two hundred and fifty shares, valued at $25,000, are placed in the treasury for present capital. The first annual election will be held in January, 1899. Until that time G. M. Curtis of Clinton will act as president, J. K. Smalley as vice president, P. S. Poole secretary and W. M. Thompson treasurer. It is reported that the Portland and Clinton Mining companies have consolidated.

A four-foot vein of white quartz has been uncovered in the Eldorado mine, four miles south of Hill City, at a depth of 110 feet. The vein is encased in solid walls and carries considerable free gold, which is distributed through the vein uniformly. The mine is bonded to J. J. McLaurin of Pennsylvania. It is on the same belt with the St. Elmo, Dolcoth and other paying mines.

H. B. Swain made the first shipment of ore this week from his recent rich strike on a part of the A. J. Smith ground at Ragged Top. Assays on the shipment show a general average of $58 a ton gold. Several assays went $300 a ton.

The shaft of the Hercules company at Two Bit is down 132 feet and is going down at the rate of two feet a day. A diagram of the strata passed through in the shaft shows that the first thirty-two feet passed through was a stratum of lime shale, then a three-foot vein of porphyry highly mineralized with globules of pyrites. Below this was a layer of trachite twenty-three feet thick, then another layer of porphyry two feet thick containing pyrites. Below this was another bed of trachite thirty-five feet thick below which was a thick bed of mineralized porphyry in which they are now working. The indications are favorable for encountering the ore body soon. A drift is to be run, as soon as the ore zone is encountered, about fifty feet toward the southeast to reach two strong verticals which are known to exist.

P. L. Gibbs has purchased additional interests in the Little Blue mining claim on Yellow creek, which gives him possession of over half of the property. This mine is a heavy shipper, $50,000 being the value of last year's product.

C. C. Parmele of Plattsmouth, Neb., president of the Squaw Creek company, has arrived in the hills, and work will be commenced immediately at the mine. Hoisting machinery is to be erected and drifting will be commenced from the bottom of the fifty-foot shaft to a vertical ledge 128 feet below the surface, and it is believed that a high grade of ore will be encountered.

A three-foot vein of siliceous ore, carrying free gold, was struck within a foot of the surface on the Omega mine, owned by P. L. Gibbs, which adjoins the Deadwood-Terra mine. It is considered a rich strike.

The tunnel is being leveled up in the Diamond Queen mine, on Squaw creek, preparatory to laying a track. The tunnel is in 200 feet, with good indications. The first drift was started on quartzite, which has been followed the entire distance. The property will be thoroughly prospected and blocked out.

Work has been resumed on the Detroit and Deadwood mine, in Two Bit. The shaft was sunk seventy feet, when an overflow of water drove the miners out of the shaft. The material is a loose shale. The machinery has been ordered for a large hoisting plant. It is expected that the ore zone will be reached in 150 feet.

An immense body of ore has been uncovered in the Golden Crest mine, in Two Bit. The ore is a low grade pyritic and will not bear transportation by wagon and the extra cost of smelting. When the Hardin smelter is built and the railroads extend into the camp the ore can be treated at a good profit. The shaft is to be sunk deeper, with the expectation of finding siliceous ore.

BIG RANCH IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

How Farming is Done Along the Missouri Valley.

YANKTON, S. D., May 9.—(Special.)—One of the largest real estate transactions in South Dakota this season was consummated last week, whereby the 1,600-acre ranch of Barnum & Draper, a portion of which is in the corporate limits of Running Water, passed into the hands of I. W. Seaman, the big banker and cattleman of Mitchell. The land all lies in a body and is said to be one of the finest pieces of ranch property in the state. It has magnificent buildings and a complete system of water works and the feed lots and barns are within 160 rods of the depot of the Milwaukee Railroad company, which will, at the suggestion of Mr. Seaman, put in a switch track to facilitate the handling of stock. In the near future Mr. Seaman expects to erect an elevator and will also handle grain. About 400 acres of the tract is under cultivation and about 1,000 acres is considered as good hay land as there is in the state. The property adjoined about 800 acres belonging to Mr. Seaman and he now owns 2,400 acres, all in one tract. Besides this, he has leased a school section and other hay land adjoining, so that he has under his control over 3,000 acres. The purchase price of the property, with all its improvements, was $10 per acre. Mr. Seaman considered it a big bargain, as some years ago he offered $22,000 for the same tract of land. Mr. Seaman has about 300 head of cattle now on the ranch and expects to run about 600 during the season and will feed out a good many this winter.

Gold Production of California.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—(Special.)—The official estimate of the gold production of the state for 1897, placing it at $15,871,401, will be disappointing to many. Mr. Yale's estimate for 1896 was $17,181,562, and this is the record for that year adopted by the state Mining bureau, but the estimate was greatly reduced by the director of the mint. The reason for the reduction is wholly the short supply of water throughout the greater part of the mining regions during most of the latter half of the year. Scores of important quartz mines and many placer mines were forced to close down for a time or run on half time, and this condition undoubtedly reduced the output by $3,000,000 or $4,000,000. During the year there were more new mines opened, old mines rehabilitated and mills increased in capacity than in any year of the last twenty. Of course, a large part of this new activity was spent in unproductive development work, but there were also scores of mines that greatly increased their scale of productive operations and had the water supply remained normal a large increase in the product would have been shown. The coming year may be expected to show the marked results of the gold mining revival.

New Mexico's Capitol.

SANTA Fe, N. M., May 9.—(Special.)—The capitol custodian committee met in this city this week for the purpose of maturing plans for the accommodation of the ensuing legislative assembly and to examine plans and specifications for the furnishing of the new capitol when completed. It is expected the new building will be so far advanced in construction as to provide suitable quarters when the legislature meets in January.

Buffalo Beef in Idaho.

TEKOA, Wash., May 9.—(Special.)—Buffalo beef, and especially buffalo veal, has been a not uncommon diet of Tekoaites, and, despite the efforts to put a stop to the destruction of the flock of the many half and quarter-breed buffalo, the meat still comes into town occasionally, brought by the Indians from the reservation in Idaho, almost adjoining Tekoa. A splendid 6-months-old calf, handsomely marked, and with splendid hair and well defined hide, was brought in last week and sold to a local butcher, who, wise enough to appreciate its worth, wired larger markets of his prize and was rewarded by an offer of 40 cents per pound—head, pelt and all. The head was not brought in and the butcher would not dispose of the pelt, so a second offer of 33 1-3 cents per pound for the carcass shorn of pelt was accepted, the purchaser paying the freight.

There are several herds of half, quarter and mixed-blood buffaloes in the reservation. One old Indian has 100 or more, so the local butcher here says, of which none are under quarter-bred, while some are full-blooded, and all are carefully bred.

A month ago an Englishman bought several youngsters, and but a week or so since an eastern fancier purchased a bull and two heifers from this Indian, both paying $50 each for their animals.

Rainfall in Colorado.

GREELEY, Colo., May 9.—(Special.)—Ore Fowler, State Normal school meteorologist, reports the precipitation the last week as 2.50 inches, equal to three good average irrigations. Wheat, other small grains, alfalfa and range grass can almost be seen growing.

South Dakota News Notes.

Leroy Beemer and Whitfield Jones of Charles Mix county have decided to establish a newspaper at Bonesteel, Gregory county. A plant has already been ordered. The new paper will be named the Tribune-Independent.

Work has been resumed on the Decorah mine on Green mountain, near Portland. The mine has some old workings which were closed down some time ago because of the excessive charges of ore treatment. Ore of fine grades is now being taken out through a tunnel on the Alaska Fraction, which adjoins.

The Deadwood Pioneer Times estimates the value of last week's storm to agricultural, mining and milling interests in the Black Hills at $10,000,000.

Kilpatrick brothers will sink their 430-foot shaft at Ragged Top down to quartzite, which will be at least 400 feet deeper.

George Caughlin, under arrest at Huron for attempting to wreck a train on the Milwaukee railroad, has waived examination and will await the action of the grand jury.

There is considerable activity in mining circles in Custer county, in the Southern Hills. In the Penobscot district, adjoining the Drummer group, an Omaha company has let the contract to sink 100 feet with a station and cross-cut at the first fifty-feet. Should the development up to the 100-foot level prove to be satisfactory, the shaft will be sunk to a depth of 300 or 400 feet.

Last fall the DeKay Brothers, publishers of the Whitewood Plaindealer and the Belle Fourche Bee, traded these papers to B. A. Dunn & Sons of Waukegan, Ill., for the Waukegan Register, a daily paper. Last week a suit for fraud was filed in the circuit court at Waukegan by Dunn & Sons against the DeKay Brothers for $25,000 damages. It is alleged in the complaint that the DeKay Brothers misrepresented the value of the two newspapers.

Kansas News Notes.

In 1893 the Assembly Herald published a list of fifty-five active women's literary and musical clubs in Kansas.

A preacher and a prize fighter are on the roster of the Atchison company of volunteers.

It is said that patriotic Kansas maidens are now wearing red, white and blue lingerie.

The April expenses of the Hutchinson reformatory were $5,754.04.

Evangelist Lane of Larned has written to President McKinley, offering to raise a regiment composed exclusively of church members.

Atchison does more street paving than any other town in Kansas.

What the populists of Kansas would most enjoy would be the chance to get up a fusion deal with the democrats after the small boy's style of swapping jackknives "sight-un-seen."

Sumner county, where they raise wheat, has contributed $473 to the Omaha exposition fund.

And along with its own sons Kansas sends a full blooded Spaniard, Billy Barnado of Abilene, who was born in Madrid, to assist in flaying the sap out of the dons. Barnado has lived in Kansas so long that he is all right.

The commissioners of Douglas county are law breakers in an unusual way. The county has so much cash on hand that they are compelled to violate a state law not to have more than $50,000 on deposit at the same bank.

Idaho News Notes.

About $4,200 has been subscribed at Caldwell toward the building of a creamery.

In an oratorical contest at the Idaho university for the Watkins medal Jennie Hughes, the only colored student in the institution, was the winner.

Two engineers in the employ of the Snake River Valley Railroad company arrived at Wa-wa-wai on the steamer and will make the trip to Lewiston from that point on foot along the line of the present survey of the company.

Many men are now rushing to the Florence quartz district in Idaho county, which has been attracting great attention for the last two years.

At Coeur d'Alene, while the companies of the Sixteenth infantry stationed at Fort Sherman were preparing to depart for the front, J. R. Sandburn presented to the regiment his famous big eagle, known as "Fred T. Dubois." The bird has gone to the front.

A large body of high grade ore has been developed in the Golden Star, on the Hailey Gold Belt. The Tip Top is being opened up at a depth of 300 feet and at that depth the ore is very high grade and the vein large. Mills will be erected at both of these mines this year and the district is expected to employ a large number of men.

Missouri News Notes.

Mexico's swell country hotel, the Ringo, is undergoing $25,000 worth of repairs.

The school enrollment in Nodaway county shows a falling off of 371 from last year.

Four members of the editorial force of the Kansas City Times have enlisted for the war.

Kingsville has organized a company with a capital stock of $100,000, $150 of which is paid up, to prospect for gold.

The summer meeting of the Missouri State Horticultural society will be held at West Plains the first week in June.

The remains of General John Pope rest in Missouri soil. He is buried in Bellefontaine cemetery, St. Louis, beside his wife, who died several years ago.

The Milan Republican contains a standing offer of one year's subscription free to every man who can prove by his own words and his age that he voted for William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley. Thus far William Judd of Newtown and Hiram Tipton of Reger, two men who are almost centenarians, have claimed the reward.

The Missouri State university council, composed of all the faculty of the university, has adopted formally the colors of the college flag, which will be gold and black. For the college flower the yellow chrysanthemum was adopted; for college tree, the sugar maple; for college seal, the coat of arms of Missouri, surrounded by the words, "The University of the State of Missouri."

FIRST FIND OF COLORADO GOLD

Story of the Discovery Made in Gregory Gulch Thirty Years Ago.

GEORGIA CRACKER'S LUCK AT MINING

Stumbled on to a Rich Vein and Developed It—His Adventures Before Striking it in Colorado.

What 1492 is to America May 6 is to Colorado. It was thirty-nine years ago, says the Denver Post, that Gregory, a ragged mule driver, made the most important discovery ever made in Colorado, the finding of gold in Gregory gulch on Bobtail hill, Gilpin county, May 6, 1859.

John H. Gregory had the California gold fever. He was a Georgian of the class known as "poor white trash" or "corn cracker." Working his way as a mule driver westward from his southern home he found himself in the fall of 1858 at Fort Laramie, Wyo. This was the nearest postoffice to the Pike's Peak diggings, then some 200 miles away. At irregular intervals mail was taken to the Pike's Peak diggings on pack animals. The usual exaggerated reports about daily finds in the distant diggings drew Gregory to the canvas city, situated at the junction of Cherry creek and the Platte.

This motley collection of dirty tents, raw hide dugouts, Indian tepees and brush leantos was known as St. Charles. Soon its fame spread throughout the world under the name of Denver.

Gregory was one of those lucky, careless, ragged adventurers who press the first footprints into the path of progress. He arrived in St. Charles with nothing to lose and everything to gain. A slight knowledge of primitive placer mining, as it was pursued in his Georgia home, was his only capital. This wandering mule driver, ignorant and of rather weak mind, was soon to become the Messiah of the miners. He was the advance scout behind whom was soon to come, rushing over the prairies and pouring into the gulches of Colorado, an army of gold seekers. He was the man chosen by fate to stem the ebb tide of disgust and disappointment that was beginning to flow from the Rocky mountains back to the east. The mind and hand of Providence is seen in the fate that controlled this man.

The picture is dramatic. The California boom had resounded around the earth. Men's blood was heated by the lust for gold. The business panic of 1857 had left many penniless and desperate. Reports of gold in the sands of Colorado streams had swept across the plains to the eastern seacoast and even over the waves to Europe. Lured by the hope that reports of new gold fields always have and always will arouse in the human heart, thousands risked their all and crossed the deserts, firm in the faith that once in the shadows of the Rocky mountains, gold could be picked up in every stream. But these argonauts found only the hardships of the frontier; no gold. Wagons by ones and twos and by trains, drawn by staggering animals, dragged their painful way once more over the rusty trails, this time with their backs toward Pike's Peak.

Whispers of a rich find at last made on Jackson's Bar in Vasquez Fork, now known as Clear Creek canyon, had reached the ears of the departing thousands. But they had been disappointed so often that most of them turned away in anger and derision. This was in the spring of 1859. George A. Jackson, as he admitted many years later, had already discovered rich diggings up Vasquez Fork at the place still known as Jackson's Bar. He had made his discovery of gold, the first one of any importance made in Colorado, on January 6 and 7, 1859, but had kept the matter a secret. May 6 he led a party of Chicagoans to his as yet unrevealed diggings. This place is known as Chicago creek, near Idaho Springs in Clear Creek canyon, Colorado. Here the strike was confirmed beyond dispute. Many made a rush for the new discoveries. But many were in doubt.

Panned the Dirt.

Before this, however, Gregory had endeavored to reach the Jackson diggings. He and Jackson were acquainted. Each had a rough knowledge of gold mining, a rare accomplishment in the Rocky mountains in 1859. While others prospected the prairie gulches in a vague sort of a way and some few were washing a few dollars a day out of the sands of Cherry Creek and the Platte, as can still be done today, Gregory and Jackson reasoned that the fine gold in these streams came down from their sources in the mountains. While the many were complaining in idleness the few searched the mountains for lodes. Being a born prospector Gregory panned the creek as he went up the canyon in search of Jackson. Arriving where the town of Idaho Springs is now, at the mouth of Chicago Creek, up which was Jackson's Bar, Gregory, by mistake, or the will of fate, traveled up the right hand or main canyon to the forks of the creek. He was alone and was probably the first white man to awake the echoes of Clear Creek canyon.

Arriving at the forks of the creek, as it is known, Gregory washed a pan of dirt from each fork, determining to explore and prospect the branch that yielded the most colors to the pan. Fate again directed him. Gregory went up the north fork, panning as he went. The golden grains led him up the creek to the mouth of what is now historic as Gregory gulch. Up the fork beyond the mouth of this gulch he could find but little gold with his pan. Coming back he panned along the bed of this gulch. Shining particles, sprinkled by nature, led this modern seeker of the Golden Fleece up the gulch to the mouth of the little ravine that comes in just to the southeast of the Gregory lode. Here the ways parted once more. Gregory panned on up the gulch, then came back and tested the little ravine. It was the richer of the two. Like a bloodhound he followed the scent up this ravine and suddenly lost it.

Gregory knew then that he was near the source of the gold that impregnated for miles the sands of Vasquez Fork and the Platte river, into which it flowed. But he was alone, the first to penetrate a wild, dangerous and unknown region. Hostile Indians prowled silently through the mountains, hunting for scalps. Deep snows covered the ground. The cold was intense. His grub was exhausted.

From the trembling edge of success Gregory was beaten back. Down the canyon he went to a camp where Golden now is. Here this beggar prospector, whose worn boots had but recently trodden upon the treasure vaults of a nation, to which he unknowingly held the key, sought food and help. David K. Wall responded. Wall was the man who introduced the irrigation system into Colorado. He was the first tiller of the soil in the Rocky mountains. The farmer helped the miner. Back up the canyon went Gregory. With him went two men named Wilkes Dufrees and William Ziegler. Gregory returned to the point where he had lost the scent. Selecting a spot about 100 feet from its mouth on the left-hand side of Gregory gulch, looking up stream, he said to Dufrees, "Dig here." An eight-foot hole was dug. The results were promising, nothing more. Gregory examined the gold. Then he said to Dufrees, "Bring a pick and shovel," and started up the hill to the right.

About 200 feet up the hillside from the bottom of the gulch and farther up stream, Gregory stopped and again said, "Dig here." Dufrees threw out several shovels full.

"That looks like good dirt; fill the pan," said Gregory. Gregory took the pan, two-thirds full of dirt, down to the little stream flowing over the bottom of Gregory gulch. He panned the dirt. He had half an ounce of gold dust. He had found the Gregory lode. The day was May 6, 1859. The place was Bob Tail hill.

Colorado Was Made.

Then and there, of the lode and placer in the bed of Gregory gulch was born the state of Colorado. From the wounded side of Bob Tail hill rose the spirit of gold that was to proclaim the wonders of the new born throughout all lands and to all people. Gregory, naturally of weak mind, became dazed by his good fortune. His ideas became incoherent. He talked to himself, ignoring those around him, in the rambling way of the insane. But he kept on digging and washing. The hole on the hillside was exactly upon the apex of the Gregory lode. Did fate lead Gregory to this spot? What caused him to stop exactly at the right place on the slope of Bob Tail hill and begin to dig? Was it luck? Or did the future of the thousands of disheartened pioneers beyond the foothills and the destiny of a great state in a measure control his actions? Who can tell?

A sluice was built. The men worked like fiends. The news swept across the hills and gulches like mountain fire. Denver went wild. The glorious tidings reached Jackson's bar. Up Virginia canyon and over the wooded mountains rushed the gold seekers. Like a herd of stampeded cattle they started instantly, overleaping all obstacles in their wild scramble for gold. Many lost their way. Few found the right gulch. Gilpin county was then a dense growth of mountain pine. William N. Byers, who came to Colorado in 1852, was the eighteenth man to reach the new diggings. The pioneer newspaper man of the Rocky mountains sought Gregory. He asked for news. Gregory sat on a log at the front of his pine bough lean-to. His camp had been made half way between the hole in the hillside and the gulch at its foot. The ground was sloping. Gregory slept on the incline with his feet braced against the log that prevented him from slipping down hill and out from under the meager protection of his evergreen shelter. Gregory slept but little. An insane fear kept him awake day and night. Mr. Byers found Gregory seated upon the log, his head buried in his hands, his elbows resting on his knees, talking to himself. But Gregory had now become more rational. Although he still talked to himself, it was the not unusual habit of thinking aloud that many ignorant or weak minds fall into when much alone. A sluice had been constructed at the foot of Bob Tail hill. The dirt, in sacks, had been carried by men from the shallow hole in the hillside down to the water. Gregory had a man, or boy, rather, hired to assist him. Dufrees and Ziegler were busy with their own claims. Gregory had stopped work and was guarding his fortune.

Upon being questioned by Mr. Byers Gregory leaned back into his shelter and, reaching over his bed, overturned a long-handled frying pan. Beneath it were three gold retorts each as large as the third of a common brick. These three retorts were the results of three days' work at the sluices by the two men. Their total value was $972. Cold weather had prevented work from May 6 to May 16. The gold was washed out during the next three days.

Gregory feared that he would be robbed of his gold, his claims and his life. Law had not yet reached the Rockies. The human tide had begun to pour into the new diggings. The rush continued for a year and new arrivals daily came in from all parts of the world. Gregory soon sold his two claims for $21,000, to be paid for at the rate of $500 a week from the proceeds of the mine itself. The new owners in a few days dug out enough gold to pay for their property. Gregory took what was to him his fabulous treasure and returned to Denver. He spent most of it in a short time in riotous living. Taking what little remained he returned to Georgia.

The next year he returned to the scene of his wonderful achievements as poor as he ever was.

But Fate was still his friend. Miners are as superstitious as sailors. Gregory received, for such a man, enormous sums to prospect for others. One hundred dollars a day was a common hire for this ragged wanderer. Gregory believed in his lucky star even more strongly than did his fellow miners. But Fortune had deserted him. He drifted toward the new diggings of Salmon river in Idaho and disappeared in the northwest. He was never heard of again.

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Colorado News Notes.

The electric railway scheme for the city of Boulder has for the present been given up, as it was impossible to raise enough money to start the line.

W. J. Bennett, who is canvassing through southern Colorado for the horticultural exhibit at the Omaha Exposition, has reported that he is having much greater success than he anticipated.

All of the Sunday schools of Colorado Springs will unite for a union picnic to be given about the middle of next month at some of the several parks in this locality. There are upwards of 5,000 Sunday school children in the city and the affair will be the largest of its kind ever attempted.

The organization of the new bank at Montrose, to be known as the Western Slope bank, is completed. Capital stock full paid in cash, $30,000. The officers elected were: President, J. W. Tripler; vice president, James F. Kyle; cashier, George O. Gilbert, with E. E. Shinn, J. V. Lathrop, William Boot and F. P. Tanner as directors.

Thomas Holland of the Salvation Army purchased in Denver several thousand dollars' worth of farming implements for use in the colony established at Holly, Colo. He says the army cannot accommodate the families who desire to enter the colony. About the middle of this month another installment of colonists will reach the Arkansas valley.

The trouble between the members of the school board and patrons of the Trinidad schools over the dismissal of Superintendent Stevens culminated in a big mass meeting in the opera house. The reasons given by the members of the board for their action were not deemed sufficient and resolutions were unanimously passed asking the board to reconsider their action in dispensing with Mr. Stevens' services.

In the old days of the Christian martyrs it was not unusual for the savage Pagans to cast innocent women into a den of lions, to suffer horrible agony and fear before death finally came to their relief. In this Christian age and this land of civilization tens of thousands of women daily suffer the slow torments of approaching death They do this because of a false delicacy frequently inculcated by their mothers.

There is a marvelous medicine for women that cures all weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in maternity and makes them strong and healthy. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. It gives rest and tone to the tortured nerves. Under its magic influence the headaches and pains in the back and sides, the dragging and burning sensations, the nervousness, weakness, lassitude and despondency that result from so-called female weakness are banished. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Taken during the period of solicitude, it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's entry to the world easy and almost painless. It insures the new comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. All good druggists sell it.

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co., W. Va., writes: "My baby is now nearly a year old. After she was born I had local weakness. I could not stand up. I took three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it has cured me. I can now do all my work."

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It is better to do mending while the damage is slight, than wait until the whole structure is ready to fail. Constipation is the one, all-embracing disorder that is responsible for many other diseases. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. Druggists sell them. They never gripe. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. Nothing else is "just as good." A permanent cure. **Pellets.**

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