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BOLIVIA'S MINERAL WEALTH	the bed of the Tipuani river, and it has	they were almost starving, notwithstanding	SMALLEST WEAPON OF WAR	and Spain, the two countries where the	07
ALIVIA 5 MINENAL WEALIN	had a powerful dredge constructed with which it can dredge the river bed to a	the second there energy many breatly on money		finest mediaeval firearms were made, put their wits to work on an improvement. The	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	which it can dredge the river bed to a depth of forty feet and to bedrock. The			flint-lock pistol was the result and the	S
ast Stores of Precious Metals in the	dredge was made at Denver and was tested	out a fire in rude Indian huts, where at	Evolution of the Most Ancient of Firearms	greatest wars and most famous duels, down	⁸ How to Get the Good
	there. It was constructed so that it could	times they were only admitted because	to the Modern Gun.	to 1850, were all fought with flint-locks. It is claimed that the honor of inventing	griuw to det the dood
Highlands of the Andes.	he sent here in pieces and it is now being taken into the gold region on the backs			the fliat-lock belongs to a Spanlard named	2
	of mules and Indians. The whole dredge			Miquelet, but there is no convincing evi-	\$ of Wool Soap.
HAT AMERICAN PROSPECTORS ARE DOING	weighs eight tons, but no section of it		PROGRESS OF THE ORIGINAL PISTOL	dence of it. Certain it is that the filnt- lock was so serviceable a weapon for nearly	o UI WUUI Suap.
and the second se	weighs more than 125 pounds, while the average piece is not heavier than seventy-	to support him, this is an impossibility, for		200 years that in 1860 officers of the United	()
fillions Alrendy Produced and Un-	and the second		From the Flintlock of 1510 to the	States army opposed substituting for the	• When you find that Wool Soap won't shrink woolens,
counted Millions in Prospect-	from Denver to the mine will be more than	at have been worked over and over by the	Machine Guns of the Present- Beautiful Specimens of	flint-lock the "new fangled percussion lock."	(don't use it alone on wool. Why be more careful of
Facts About the Districts	\$10,000. It took more than six months to get it here and its journey on to the mine		Mediaeval Artificing.	The improvements on the flint-lock which led to the percussion-lock were cov-	wool than you are of your face?
and the Miners.	is attended with all sorts of dangers. It			ered by English patents in the early part	
	has to go over high mountain passes, to be	year for themselves. The gold regions on		of this century. A fulminating composition	Wool Soap is made on purpose
Copyright, 1898, by Frank G. Carpenter.).	carried along the edges of precipices. In some places llamas will transport it and at		. The pistol, the smallest and most inter-	was first used, to be exploded by the fall of the cock (which had now become iden-	9 to cleanse woolens without shrinking
LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 12(Special Cor- espondence to The Bde.)-Bolivia and Peru			esting of firearms, is also the oldest. From the time of the battle of Rentz, between	tical with the hen, or hammer), and this	(or injuring. The same ingredients
re among the richest mineral regions of the	machine has a capacity of 200 yards of	fied air and have soroche. No American	the Germans and the French, in 1546, sword	in turn led to the patenting, in England,) that make it best for this purpose
world. Hollyia has produced more than	gravel a day. It will be put in the river		and pistols have been the recognized equip-	of a tube, and a cap of fulminale to Bt on the tube. While some pistols were made	I make it best also for the human
3,000,000,000 worth of silver. She now stands	and will excavate pits to bed rock, the gravel coming up being washed upon the		ment of a horse soldier. In England, France and Germany the	under these patents as carly as 1820-30,	skin. No roughness or redness fol-
hird among the silver-producing countries, and if what American mining prospectors	dredge. The bed rock will be swept and	and in the Rockies there is no comparison.	service pistol is of a fixed and definite form	percussion cap pistols did not come into	lows its use. That shows that it's
ere tell me is true, she bids fair to soon	scraped by men in diving suits and the	The passes of the Andes are over the ridges	and caliber, but in the United States no	general knowledge until Samuel Colt pat-	
ome to the front as a rich gold territory.	prospects are that a vast amount of gold		such uniformity prevails. The government	ented his revolver in London and Paris in 1835. Colt had hard work to make the	Werd Carp is almans hast when
went out yesterday to watch the week's lean-up of a little placer mine which be-		are common. Mr. Bellows told me he	does not supply any of its officers with side- arms, so the American follows his own	percussion-cap revolver go, and in 1842 bis	Wool Soap is always best wher-
ongs to a number of Bolivians of La Paz.	streams. It was worked in the days of the	crossed the mountains in one place at 19,-	preference in the selection of his pistols.	company became insolvent. General Zach-	ever purity is necessary. Wool Soap WY MANA I WISH MINE
the first of the fibright and the	Incas, and the Spanlards have had	000 and that when he got to the top the	These vary both in caliber, make and style,	ary Taylor insisted on having his soldiers	(is so pure that it is white-so pure wool soar.
ver, which runs by the city not two miles	large amounts from it. The Tip- uani is a rushing stream 200 feet	trip from there on was like climbing down	and there are still in use on board some of	armed with these revolvers in the Maxican war and the government orders then given) that it swims. But some other soaps are that pure.
the second bread front dates dates by	l wide lying on the eastern side of Cordin-	the side of a wall. Some of the roads over	our war ships boarding pistols of a cum- brous, one-fire pattern which went out of		Wool Soap is the only soap so pure that it won't
the state of the state of the baselos in mehich	Lora about two weeks travel from La	the mountains are by a series of steps and	A Device a Chief and the State of the Sta	discouraged had he become that when this	Shrink wool. That's the supreme test, and only Wool
reason and and about the out a high	Paz. The river flows into the Maperi and theuce into the Beni, in which its waters	mules are trained to climb and jump up	But some sort of a pistol always appears	order reached him Mr. Colt had to make a new model; his old one had actually been	• Soap stands it.
- the far shows the other It is in this	find their way to the Amazon. In the	mules will sit down upon their hind legs		1	Coop status it.
and that the sold is found A score of	rainy season it is a rushing torrent and the	and slide down the mountains and you	companied the Gussie expedition to Ca-	The great difference between the primi-	
ndians were at work digging down the hill,	Indians cannot work in it. It is so deep that with their crude methods of panning	are often in such a situation that if you	hanas wrote home: "Of the officers, some	tive and modern revolver seems to be in	
umping it into troughs or sluice boxes	with wooden bowls they have not been able	Some Troubles of the Miner.	wore a sword, some did not, though all carried revolvers." No orders had been	the fact that the barrels of the former, each .	
brough which water from the river was	to get to the bed rock of the center of the	Let us look at what it will cost the ordi-	issued on the subject; it was left to indi-	ism, priming pan and trigger, were revolved ;	ANNAL OF DE DE DE DE DE LE ANAL DE
conducted. On the bottom of the troughs	river, although they still wash along the	nary American to come here to mine, We	vidual taste. There have been from time to	directly by the hand, while the firing	
	mus stand in the water up to their waists	will suppose that his purse is lean and that		and the second se	
and gold as the water carried the dirt on	and scrape the gravel together with their	he travels in the cheapest way. If he goes	11	dille .	IT SWIMS.
into the river. There was no quicksilver	feet until they have made a little pile.	by steerage from New York to Panama in will cost him \$30, and he will need \$35 more		- Company	0
to matche of the mold to entablish anything	Then they dive down and gather a panful, often getting 25 or 50 cents out of a pan-	for his steerage passage to Mollendo. I	C CALLER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR		All Grocers and Druggists sell it.
the second	ful of ground fust the other day a nuk-	Will cost film sag for accult expenses		A DEL	
ived the water was turned partially off and	get of the shape of a pear, weigning two	Mollendo to La Paz, and so far nothing whatever has been allowed for extras. A			
they have the three Indiana who got with	was a Scaniard who worked the bed of the	La Paz he must outfit, and here everything		* 107	Contraction of the second s
bein have then in the wolce on the sides of	l sives to a slight avtant years ago. He had	is high. A sack of hour will coat this ere			grannaren bernannannannannannannannannan (
he stylese and dispod the gravel up into	a busicet beleads of Indians, who, equipped	He will hnd no baking powder and no be	VALUABLE SPECIMENS OF SIXT	EENTH CENTURY WHEEL-LOCKS.	Are You Going East?
wooden bowls just about as big as those	with rude cowskin buckets and standing on notched poles that served as ladders.	canned goods as he can find at the highest	the second to the second	mechanism of the latter is connected with	If you are looking for a comfortable trip, surrounded by most delightful scenery, in going to New York, Phila-
ash The bowls are the gold-washing pana	passed the gravel and water from one to	prices. The chances are that he will decide	Time choics made to inter the garther by the	and revolves the cylinder carrying the car-	delphia, or seashers points, you cannot do better than to
f the Indians. They are called bataes	the other until they reached the top. It	to live off the country and that his stonad	selection of some definite type and caliber	tridges, the barrel or barrels being station-	LEHIGH VALLEY
nd are to be found in all the	took two years of such work to get to hed	will be turned upside down as soon as he gets outside of the settled regions. What		ary. A noticeable improvement on the	RAILROAD
doors dispose the howle of graval from	rock and it is said that the man took out during four years \$140,000 in gold. Another	he will have to eat if he can buy it will be	a done and of mile there has shine for sword	modern revolving cylinder was believed to have been found in the mitrallleuse pistol,	from Baffale er Niagars Falls eastward. The route is through a region of Beginnings First Week, Becound W
ime to time into the mater and mixing	atom which is quarticated is that he took	sholong This is a sheep, split and dried	the second se	which, as tested by the Small Arms board	INDIVALLED SCENERY
he meaned with their hands caused the	and and nounde of gold in a single year.	I mholo in the sun. He Dacks this on the	and the state of t	of the United States navy at Newport, fired	IWEAK ME
et to flow off Now and then they nicked	and another is that he panned out 463 pounds in five hours. The pit where this	mule or burro, and it forms his scape	made its appearance as a weapon is not	twenty-four rimless cartridges, charged with smokeless powder, in forty-four sec-	BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS between Boffalo and New York, Philadelphis-the I will gladly send to any sufferer to a plain
it over east it back into the sluice box.	Seaniard worked was about seven miles	becomes soft. A terrible stench rises non	which there is a specimen extant is a fire-	onds, with an effective range of 550 meters.	E Sandone PD PP a presentition with faith
s they went on you could see little yellow	above the claims owned by the Denver men.	it, and it looks like putrid meat, as it	a to the structure platel and from offic	This test was made nearly three years ago,	All through day trains carry diving rars serving MEALS à la CARTE. For illustrated descriptive books on this route, or informa- tion as to rate of face, stc., send your address, with four seats thoras to rate of face, stc., send your address, with four seats
its of metal among the dark stones.	It was, it is said, only twenty feet square. Gold is also found upon the Yani river,	really is. Another food that is a staple in	made about 1510, is preserved in one of the	but the mitrailleuse pistol has not yet been	tion as to rate of fare, etc., and your address, with four casts in stamps, to Chus, N. Lor, Gen. Pass. Agent, New York.
it, and in each bowl there was a little plie	which is not far from the Tipuani and in	much liked by the Indians, but are not	the second s	adopted in any arm of the service.	Consummental descent and a second and a second s
f gold pebbles or small nuggets. There	southern Bolivia.	I notished by foreigners. Outside of these the	The second se		
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rom bits of pure gold the size of the head f a pin to nuggets as big as your little	The Peruvian gold field that is now at-	hit no meals	The modern revolver, as a matter of fact,	0000000	$\overline{\mathbf{o}}$
nger nail. One of the nuggets which l	district. This is not a great distance from	Game is very scarce and there is little wood	i is the first pistol really useful in battle for	Ne TI	A Outralia Darla
aw taken out weighed more than half an	Cuzco, and can be reached by five days'	for cooking except in the regions on the	more than one discharge. At Marston Moor (1644) the cavallers "discharged their	* T1	1e Omaha Bee's 🛛 💥
unce, and it was worth, I was told, at	t travel on mules and on foot from the branch	i what are warmth in what are	e pistois and hung them at each others		
east \$10. The total amount cleaned up was ot large, but it was all of this coarse		i a stand of climator if you	i heads." At the battle of wittenmergen, in	*	*
old.	road for the Carabaya on a mule and go	carry an oil stove you will have to pack	k 1638, the musketeers of the duke of Weimer	h Photoman	upoc of the typecition
This is the character of the gold found	two days down hill, then two days up hill	along kerosene for it, and this will cos	t succeeded in firing their pleces seven times in eight hours. It sometimes took a minute	* Photogra	vures of the Exposition *
n Bolivia. It lies in the earth not in pockets, but distributed with great regu-	and during the last day you go down again	you for the Peruvian variety more than e			
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to the museum at Madrid, where it is sale	and can be gotten to work for you	1304			ried beauty, the splendor of the Grand court

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one of the keepers had a dummy nugget for 20 cents a day. Up until recently all made to imitate it, and then stole the or-iginal and melted it up and sold it. While from placer washings. The chief work tofrom placer washings. The chief work towere at the mine the skeleton of an day is in the quartz mines of Santo Domingo Indian was dug up. He had probably been Out of this mine 30,000 ounces of gold were mining here generations ago and the earth taken in eighteen months, and it was later on sold to an American syndicate for \$285,had caved in and buried him.

00. Whether the mine is only a pocket of Bolivian Gold Fields. I went out to this mine with Mr. H. H. not is not yet known. The ore, I am told Strater of Philadelphia and Prof. A. A. runs very pockety, though some of the quartz Hard of Denver. Prof. Hard is a well known has run as high as \$130,000 to the ton. The mining engineer, and he has been brought ore that is now being worked turns out about \$500 to the ton. This is being put here by Mr. Strater in connection with some through a ten-stamp mill. This mine was Philadelphia capitalists, who have taken up bought for the syndicate by a California man a large claim on the Palka river, about thirty miles from La Paz, at the foot of named Hadison, who came to South America the great Illimant mountain. They have to investigate the rubber business and got into mining. He managed the property for tested the property thoroughly, and it promises to be one of the great placer mines a while, but not successfully. He bought a lot of expensive machinery without considof the world. The best hydraulic machinery for its development has already been ordered ering how he could get it to the mine. It from San Francisco, and within a few was in too heavy pieces to be carried there, and some of it is now lying along the road. months they will begin active work. The machinery is all made in sections, no piece The syndicate has now a new management weighing more than 150 pounds, as it must with Mr. V. K. Speare, a well known mining man of Colorado, as its Peruvian head go to the mines on the backs of mules. Prof. Hard has traveled extensively over this I understand that the prospects of the mine part of the Bolivian mining regions. He are good, although as yet no large amounts tells me there is no doubt but that there is of gold have been taken out. The Best Gold of the World,

a great deal of gold here. Said he to me today

"I believe that the whole mountain range running from Mount Sorati, or Illampu, as it is here called, to Mount Illimani, a distance of 150 miles, contains quantities of gold, and I shall not be surprised if there is here within a few years a gold excitement equal to the Klondike. This range forms a mountain wall containing some of the highest Said he peaks on the globe. The formation is a curious one. It has many alternate layers of gravel and clay, and it seems to me that the whole country between here and Lake Titicaca is a sedimentary deposit which was during the ages under the sea with only the peaks of the mountains showing above it. Wherever prospecting has been done in this deposit very coarse gold has been found. The gold everywhere runs in little nuggets like that you saw, and there is little of what we call gold dust. These nuggets are very scattered. Much panning results in nothing, but almost every yard seems to contain some gold. I know of one instance where 400 yards of gravel run through a sluice box produced 433 ounces of gold, worth between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Most of the gravel will only pay when worked with machinery and on a large scale.

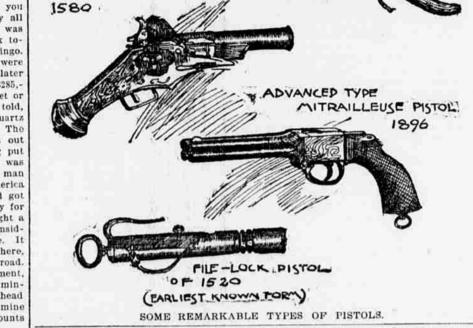
"Where does this gold come from, Mr Hard?" I asked. "Are there quartz ledges in the mountains?"

Yes, I am sure of it." replied the mining expert. "In all the gravel which I treated from near La Paz to far up Mount Illimani I found some gold. I saw numer ous quartz ledges on the Sorati mountains when I crossed them the other day, and I doubt not but that there will be extensive quartz mines in Bolivia in the future So far the expense of bringing in machin ery and the difficulties of development have

Not a Poor Man's Country. been so great that the people here have I fear that some of the statements in not prospected for quartz ledges. In fact there has been little systematic prospecting this letter may lead Americans without capital to come to South America to pros-The country has not been in Bolivia. scratched and the examinations made have pect. I should most earnestly advise such been of the hit and miss order. The gold to stay at home. This is not a poor man's been of the hit and miss order. The gold to stay at home. This is not a port that could be gotten out without the aid of machinery has been pretty well worked by is no chance at all for the man without the Indians and Spaniards. The fact that capital, and there is no chance for the men have been in great demand, so much so which are the despair of the artificers of the indians and spaniards. The fact that no fine gold is found I consider an evidence but of money to make money by his muscle that it is all gone." Mr. Evans has since been supplied and will take a good lot of that there must be somewhere very rich in competition with these Indians, who live quartz ledges.

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The Tipuani Gold Region. There are a number of Americans here who are about to start to the Tipuani (Tipclerks the markets are overstocked. It oo-wah-ne) gold fields. A Mr. Yost and his wife from Denver recently arrived and two young Ohio men, Measrs. Scott and Rathbun of Lima, who represent the Deshlers and other capitalists of Columbus, are in the Beni region of Bolivia and in the church. "My friend, the vicar," said Disnow there prospecting. The most important | Carabaya district of Peru. They were the raeli, in explanation of that functionary' undertaking in this country is that of a hardest-looking Yankees I have seen and high church tendencies, "will take what Denver syndicate in the charge of E. S. their story was harder than their looks. call a collection and he calls an offertory; and C. T. Wilson of Denver, from whom 1 They had attempted to live off the country and afterward what I call a plate, and he get the following information: The syndi- and had had little more than cornmeal calls an amsdish, will be placed on what I a poor man's pistol. Its inadequacy was so cate has a concession of seven miles along much for three months. Some of the time call a table and he calls an altar."



per gallon. Many people cannot realize that | or two to fire off a wheel-lock after the South America. I am firing process had begun. is cold in Progress of the Pistol.

Just above Lake Titicaca, near the Bounderclothing at vearing two suits of livian boundary at Poto, Peru, there are my feet are moment, and this gold mines which are doing well. My inin a fur foot-warmer like that we someformation concerning this region is from times use when out sleighing. I am only a Mr. Charles W. Bellows, an American proslittle over 12,000 feet above the sea, in a hotel built of sun-dried bricks. Many of pector who is now in the employ of the Santo Domingo mine. Mr. Bellows has rethe mining regions are 14,000 and more feet above the sca; there are no houses whatcently prospected in this part of Peru. ever, and at certain seasons the winds of

the Andes are damp, cold and bonebreak-There are at Poto placer diggings 16,700 ing. The wind and sun tan you and as a re; feet up in the Andes, which are now turning out \$50,000 worth of gold every three sult of my rides in the highlands my face and neck are now the color of a boiled months. The gold is 937 fine, some of the lobster, while my rosy nose is peeling off purest gold of the world. They are workin scales. I now wear the knit mask which ng the mine with one hydraulic, but they the natives wear on cold journeys. It is of ould, I think, use thirty with profit. "There are other valuable gold mines, brown yarn and so made that it covers the whole head, leaving holes for the eyes, nose continued Mr. Bellows, "just across the line and mouth. It serves its purpose, but it in Bolivia. At Suchez, just east of Poto,

makes one look a very Mephistopheles. and at the same altitude, there are placers The rainy season is a serious time for the which at times pay \$20,000 a month and American prospector. The grass on these produce gold that is 963 fine, supposed to be high pampas is of a soft, spongy nature. It the finest gold of the world. These mines were worked for 150 years by the Span- holds the water, so that going over it is like walking on wet sponges, and no boots can iards, but they are now in the hands of Rubber cracks and Messrs, Penie and Gibson, two young En- keep your feet dry. glishmen who are developing it. They have peels when exposed to it. In the gold regions of the Beni river, where it is warmer a river with 130-foot fall, which gives them force for their hydraulic. In their sluice the rains are heavier and the vegetation boxes are pavements of cobble stones, in is so dense that at times you have to cut which the gold falls, and they collect the your way through with machetes. Sometimes it is impossible to make more than fine gold with quicksilver. They have got-

two or three miles a day, and in some reten some nuggets weighing as much as gions you find savage Indians who think three ounces. Above Poto there is another you are trespassing upon their territory good mine. It is known as the Potorosa. It is situated on the side of a mountain 22,and treat you accordingly. Most of the above evils, however, can be materially 000 feet high. It is now in litigation, but modified if not removed if one has plenty the people who have possession have been making a good thing out of it, and they of money, and for such the opportunities ship a great deal of gold to Europe to be are, I believe, worthy of serious investi-FRANK G. CARPENTER. gation

Fruit Not Good for Sailors. Writing from Camp Merritt, San Fran-cisco, Mark H. Evans, clerk of Co. F, 51st lowa, says: "When I left Des Moines I lowa, says: "When I left Des Moines I had with me two bottles of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The in competition with these Indians, who live the remedy along to the Philippine islands. There is no danger from bowel complaint of our money per day. Many of them are when this remedy is used. It always cures. good mechanics, and as to bookkeepers and | For sale by al druggists.

takes a large amount of money to travel When Sir William Harcourt was a young here, and without proper supplies the hard- man he once paid a visit to Lord Beaconsships are inconceivable. I met last week field, or, as he was then, Disraeli, and on two Americans who had been prospecting Sunday went with his host to the village

weapon in which to explode it. As a result of their efforts the wheel-lock pistol was evolved. There are now in private collectoday. Inlaid with ivory, gold and silver in lock, stock and barrel, the wheel-locks of that day well deserved the name of "precious weapons." They were jeweled often at enormous outlay. Such gunsmiths as Nicholas Bis, "goldsmith to Philip V of

discovery of gunpowder

cavalrymen.

the powder

Spain," charged £40 sterling for a single pistol barrel and sometimes worked at one for a year. The wheel-lock, from the very complexity of its firing mechanism, never came into general use. It was always rich man's weapon

Pistoia, which is said to have originated the

name "pistol," succeeded the match-lock.

Its mechanism consisted of a cock, so called

from being generally modeled after the head

of the barnyard rooster, holding a piece of

pyrites in its beak, which, on touching the

trigger, was sprung back into contact with

the wheel, in the lock. This wheel was

wound up beforehand by a key, something

like a clock key, and when the trigger

sprung the cock back, the spring of the

wheel was simultaneously released and the

pyrites in the cock's beak were brought into

whirring wheel. A succession of sparks

followed, as long as the wheel revolved, and

some of them were tolerably sure to reach

The pistols manufactured in the seven

teenth century were far handsomer than

any that are made today. Soon after the

armorers set at the task of perfecting a

the mediaeval

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The Poor Man's Gun

As the wheel-lock cost too much for the ordinary man, the file-lock was evolved, as evident that the prize gunsmiths of Italy In all its varied beauty, the splendor of the Grand court and the fun of the Midway-all the many scenes of the Exposition have been reproduced by

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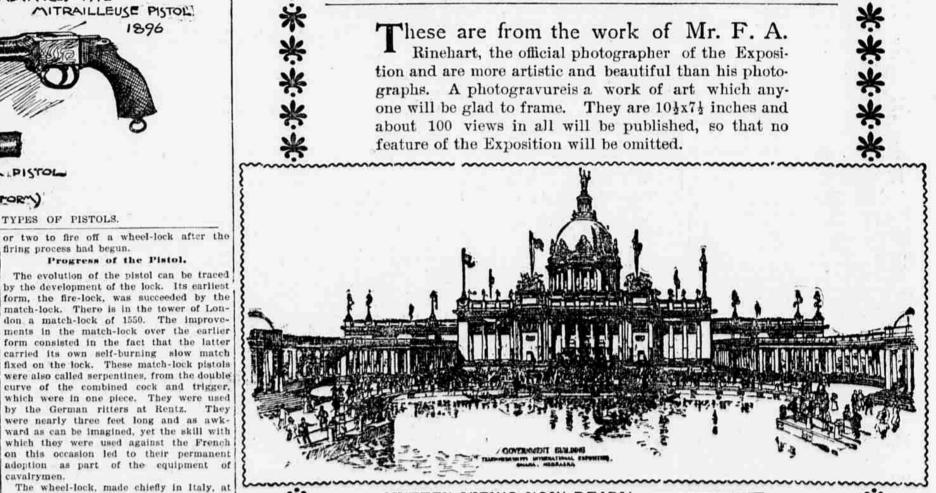
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