THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 5, 1910.

MINE LAYER TAKEN AT WORK

Boston Man in Employ of Nicaraguan Insurgents Captured.

TO BE TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL

Government Forces Defeated in Batthe Near Rama by General Mean -Insurgents Are Collecting Customs.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June genis, was captured by the government troops and will be tried by court-martial. This was made known today following the and, had King Edward not died, he would support. receipt by the government of the details have been a guest. It was originally for the capture of Bluefields Bluff by the planned that Miss Vivian Gould, a sister forces of President Madriz.

The troops passed to the assault over Drexel would be presented at court about Pitiham was wounded and captured, it is done as the social regime in British court said, as he was engaged in operating the circles have changed since King George her at the Plaza hotel. mechanism through which the hidden en- assumed the crown. gines of destruction were released Piltham The Gould and Drexel families will atformerly lived in Boston

Government Troops Defeated.

BLUEFIELDS, June 1 .-- Advices received here state that the insurgent forces under to flight the government troops commanded by General Chavarria.

Following the withdrawal of the Madriz hopes of the Drexel family. forces from the vicinity of this city, General Chamorro with 400 men was dispatched to Rama to reinforce General Mena. Gen- with the latest in mascois on them. a way to gain favor with members of the eral Chamorro arrived at Rama Thursday bail, bell and rabbit in gold and jewelled. nobility. morning and General Mena at once sent a The bridegroom will also make presents to

messenger to the government headquarters the bridesmalds in British fashion. Mr. in the field offering Chavarria twelve hours and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel will give the traordinary. Duke Ferdinand de Montpen in which to surrender or fight. In reply Chavarria made a dash from a venor Square.

fortified position on a hill clone to Rama with the object, it is said, of escaping to

the interior. When Mena learned that the enemy was The next semi-American matrimonial al- Spain, grandson of Louis Philippe, once escaping he seat General Recreo with a liance will be that of Miss Nellie Post and king of the French, and brother of the strong force to cut off its retreat. An engagement followed and continued for three hours, when the troops of President Madriz by the first husband of Lady Barrymore, who has been a widow for many years. became thoroughly demoralized and fled in every direction, leaving their dead and wounded on the field. Carter.

Or. Thursday evening Thomas P. Moffatt, the American consul, issued a proclama-

tion decharing that vessels entering the There were no less than four big wedport of Bluefields must pay customs duties dings in New York today. The present month, always noted for the number of said. "I shall stay here a short time, then o the government headed by General Estrada, the revolutionary leaders. Subse- its marriages, will be no exception. Among go to Mexico for the hunting. Then a rethe most interesting of the recent engage- turn to New York. Then to Canada for quently the schooner Caye entered the harbor and was not interfered with by the ments is that of Miss Margaret G. Dix, a government officers who are in possession daughter of the date Morgan Dix, for many years pastor of Trinity church, to Mr. where I shall hunt your mountain goats of the customs house on Bluefields bluff. The action of the United States in ruling Charles Lanier Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence and bears. Then on to San Francisco, and inat the revolutionists may receive customs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawrence from there to Japan. In my automobile duties has been received with enthusiasm. and grandson of Charles Lanier. The wedand it is considered a great victory for ding date was not announced. General Estrada. Its effect is to rob the Miss Dix is a charming young girl, much back across Europe and home."

government of the fruits of its capture of interested in the church work of Trinity Bluefields bluff and the customs house. parish and in charitable and philanthropic which, after having been seized by the inventures. surgents, were recently taken by the troops loval to the administration of President The pews in the Fifth Avenue Presby-

Madriz. terian church at Fifth avenue and Fifty-The American decision also destroys the fifth street, will be filled with bridal guests Venus, which is tying off Bluefields, but is for the wedding of Miss Eleanor Butler married to Countess Palmai lika Kinsky rendered impotent to aid President Madriz Alexander and Theodore Roosevelt, jr., on in Paris during Easter week. in subduing the rebellious troops on the Atlantic coast.

It is believed here that General Mena has by this time surrounded and captured Chavarra's army

State Department Acts. WASHINGTON, June 4-The State de-

BY MARGARET WATTS DE PEYSTER. | The latest report I hear concerning Miss NEW YORK. June 4 .- (Special Dispatch | Helen Gould's charitable work is that she to The Beel-The next big international will give the financial assistance necessary matrimonial allance of importance is that to convert the Wilson Memorial academy. of Miss Margaretta Drexel, daughter of Mr. near Nyack, N. Y., into a college. Miss and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, sr., of Phila: Gould has taken an active interest in this 4 - William D. Fittham, the American who delphis, and the Viscount Maidstone in school for several years, which is conlaid the mines at Eluefields for the insur- St. Margarets, Westminster, London, on ducted under the control of the Christian

Personal Notes from Gotham

Maidstone-Drezel Wedding, Set for Next Wednesday, the Chief Topic

of Social Concern-Other International Matches Scheduled-Plans

for the Wedding of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., and Miss Alexander.

next Wednesday. Lord Maldstone is a and Missionary alliance. She has sent scion of one of the oldest British houses several boys there, contributing to their Lady Cook is again in America, but not to lecture on suffrage this time. She

came to spend some time with relatives. five mines, only one of which was exploded, the time of the wedding. This will not be Chiefly to ask her what she intended to do for the American suffragists I zought She was averse to talking upon this subject, although, in speaking of the new court

regime abroad and its attitude towards tend the wedding, as will many other Americans, she said American fashionables who happen to be "Queen Mary will have her own way o in London, but there will be a somber touch due to the death of King Edward. know the reason why. She will brook n

interference in her social affairs and she General Mena at Rama have defeated and A number of the noble guests have can- will act independently as the social arcelled their acceptances and the absence of biter of the English court. Her feelings King Edward is a crushing blow to the are very kind towards some Americans, although not kindly at all towards some Miss Drexel will give her bridesmalds as of the rich American men and women who souvenirs gold chains set with diamonds, have used their money in a questionable

> I might term this an announcement exbridal breakfast at their residence in Gross sich, of the French nobility, who recently arrived in this country, is not seeking the daughter of an American millionaire for On June 23d, will occur the wedding of wife. The duke, who is the brother of the Miss Mildred Carter and Lord Acheson, queen of Portugal, cousin of the king of

> Montague Ellot. Miss Post is a daughter Duc d'Orleans, is making a trip around the world. He is accompanied by a friend Comte G. de Pontac; his secretary, Hubert Miss Post will be one of Miss Droxel's Thonier; a valet and a cinematograph man. bridesmaids. Another will be Miss Mildred For the duke is going a-hunting and films are to immortalize the exploits of the royal nimrod. The duke's brother claims the

title of king of France, and the duke is his heir apparent. "I am making a tour of the world," he

more hunting, and again a return here Then across the country west to Wyoming which I run myself, I shall travel down through Cochin-China into India, and se

New York and Newport society is still gossiping over the rumors which have followed Aurel Batonyi to this country from

Europe. Rumor No. 1-Aurel Batonyi, divorced husband of Mrs. Burke-Roche, was secretly

Monday afternoon, June 20. When the day Rumor No. 2-Batonyi's father recently of the return of the bridegroom's parents, died in Hungary, leaving an estate of Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, was \$3,000,000 which is to become his after the definitely decided, the cards were sent out death of his mother, if he gives up the by the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Addison countess and relinquishes claims to Ameri-Alexander. The ceremony will be per- can wives.

formed at 4 o'clock, and the reception after- Either report No. 1 or report No. 2 would ward will be given at the home of Mr. and have been sufficient to have cast a new



"A Word to the Wise"

The cost of food has become so alarmingly high as to demand investigation. Government bureaus, state legislatures and labor organizations have been stirred to action. Thus far what is the result? Why the attention of everybody-millions-the whole nation has been turned to the source of food-THE FARMS-and thus far it appears the farmer is receiving the benefits. The bread winner is fast learning that the farm is the one place of independence and plenty for him. The slogan of this day and generation has become

"Back to the Farm"

and the march to the land is on, as never before in history. The man who wants a piece of land can ill afford to delay as land is rising so rapidly in value. How about that land you were once going to buy in Nebraska or Iowa, but waited and didn't, and now you want to and can't? Delay and postponement are the destroyers of opportunity. To the man of moderate means who will act now there is absolutely no location remaining where his investment will bring greater returns than in the Fort George District, B. C.

The California of Canada

Fort George is on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific half way between Edmonton and Prince Ruport. The situation of Fort George is such that it will be the largest city on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Edmonton and Prince Ruport. Fort George is the center and distributing point for Central British Columbia today; and is central geographical location and stratic situation is such that it will continue to be the chief commercial place of Central British Columbia for all time. Central British Columbia is sufficiently rich in natural resources to support a population of millions. That population is already beginning to sweep into this new and Last West, and before half the destined population of British Columbia is attained, Fort George will be one of the larger cities of Canada. And because this new West is the last vast and rich undeveloped section of the continent, its growth will be faster than that of any similar section in the past. Within a few years Fort George will be where Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Spok ane are today. Immediately surrounding Fort George we can secure for you rich and fertile

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We are in a position to secure from 160 to 640 acres of rich farm land for you within ten miles of the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway now building to Prince Ruport, and you do not have to live on it, improve it or become a Canadian citizen to own it. This land is the property of the Canadian Government and you can secure it through us if you apply NOW. It is surveyed land—not a staking proposition—and we can show you field notes on each individual section. It lies in the Fort George district, in the Sunny Fraser or the Famous Nechaco Valleys, and is being applied for so rapidly that none of it will be available in a very short time. Over 200,000 acres of agricultural land in this district was withdrawn from "Sale or Lease" by the Government during the past month. If you act immediately we can secure from 160 to 640 acres of this for you by paying

\$1.00 Per Acre Cash

Balance three years 6 per cent. Total cost \$7.50 per acre, including government title. Land owned by private parties all around in this beautiful district is selling at from three to five times above price, and will soon be worth \$50, \$75, \$100 and more per acre. This opportunity won't last long. CALL TOMORROW and see Government reports and map.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LAND 309 N. Y. Life Bldg., Omaha

cognizance Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, 4 West Fifty-Associated Press dispatches from San Juan Del Sur, that William Pittham, the Amerof the bride. ican captured by the Madriz troops, would

be tried by court-martial. A telegram to the Madriz government is being sent stating in effect that this government expects fair and humane treatment for Pittham.

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED SCHOOL CHILDREN SING

Mammouth Chorns of Omaha Little Folks to Sing at the Snengerfest in July.

Twenty-five hundred Omaha public school children will appear at the Saengerfest in the Auditorium on Friday, July 29, and

will sing three songs at the matinee performance. "America." "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "The Watch on the Rhine," Newport with her children. are the songs which will be sung by the children, under the direction of Prof. T. R. Reese of Omaha.

The children are being drilled in the respective schools at present by Miss Fannie Arnold, musical director, and the first con-

cert rehearsal will be in the Auditorium. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The chorus work of the children has proven to be one of the most popular features of the Saengerfest, and from the start already made, it is expected that this year's work will surpass the singing of past years.

Prof. Theodore Kelbe of Milwaukee has been going about the northwest territory training the individual societies which are to take part in the mass male chorus o 2.000 voices. Today he is in Chicago, where | the men from fourteen different singing socleties are gathered together under his direction, rehearsing for the Suengerfest. At the individual rehearsals, Kelbe gives directions for the big mass chorus, and each singer knows just what is expected of him when he gets to Omaha. As it would be impossible to get the entire 2,000 men together at one gathering for a sufficient number of rehearsals to make a success of the songs which will be sung by the chorus. the nuxt best means is chosen, and the director visits the different societies which ace to participate in the singing. In this

way a few rehearsnis will be sufficient for sood work. Theodoro G. Behrens of Chicago has been

in Omaha making arrangements for the accommodation of the 400 singers he will bring with him from Chicago. Mr. Behrens was formerly national president of the Northwest Sacagerbund, E. A. Kney of Madison, Wis., is in town and says that he will bring thirty-five singers from Madicon, and that 300 will be here from other towns in the state. The Milwaukee delegation will also number 200 voices. A special train will be run from Davenport, Rock island and Moline, bearing singers to the

UNION PRINTERS' OFFICERS

Official Count Shows Re-election of President Lynch by Uver Six Thousand.

hig gathering.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4 -- The official count of the ballots cast in the election Sixteenth infantry, has been assigned Company F of the regiment. of officers of the International Typographical union was announced today at the headquarters of the organization as fol lows:

Por President-J. M. Lynch, Indianapolin, 22.000; W. M. Reilly, Dallas, Tex., 15.882 For Vice President-G. A. Tracy, San Francisco, 20.424; C. H. Govan, New York,

18.22. For Secretary-J. W. Hays, Indianapolis, 25.113; E. C. Albrook, Denver, 12,069. Delegates American Federation of Labor -Frank Morrison, Chicago; May S. Hays, Cleveland: Hugh Stevenson, Toronto; T. W. McCullough, Omaha. Trustees Printers' Home-Michael Powell, Ottawa, Canada; W. H. McKee, New York; Thomas McCaffery, Colorado Springs. Asen! Printers' Home-G. P. Nichols, Baltimore, Md.

halo about the Hungarian whip at Nev eighth street, Mr. Alexander being an uncle port, where he now is. In view of the angry statements he made to ship news reporters on his arrival, because the higher courts had supported his former wife in

Among the big establishments at Newport to be closed for the summer are those to talk in Newport about his marriage to the divorce which she secured, he refused the Countess Kinsky. Oelrichs, both of whom are to be abroad.

and Marble House and Belcourt, both owned by Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont. The ised to open their Newport villas this month Among the fashionables who have promnouse of Mrs. William B. Leeds, for many and assist in making the fashion colony its summers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- old gay self are Colonel John Jacob Astor erick R. Vanderbill, win not be opened, Lispenard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyves-Mrs. Leeds being abroad. James J. Van ant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mr.

Alen, now over for his annual fishing trip and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and at the Restigouche club, may open Waken- Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt have After opening their cottage at Tuxedo returned from their country place in North Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander re-Carolina. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is at turned to town to await the marriage of their niece, Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, to Theodore Roosevelt, jr., before set-

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller will tling down for the summer. The Alexanleave their place in the Pocantico hills ders loaned their house at No. 4 West about the middle of this month for their Fifty-eighth street for the reception which summer home at Cleveland. will follow the ceremony.

Notes from Fort Crook

Officers of Sixteenth Infantry Appointed Special Disbursing Agents of Pay Department at Four Alaska Posts-Detachments from Fort Leavenworth and Fort Logan Fill Vacancies in Sixteenth Infantry

The following named officers of the Six-teenth infantry were designated by the teenth infantry to the machine gun platoon, teenth infantry to the machine gun platoon, Sixteenth infantry. The following transfers have been ordered in the regiment: Private W. H. Gills, Company M to Com-pany F. Sixteenth infantry, and assigned for daty with the machine gun platoon. Private William J. Kock, from Company C. to Company D, and Private Peter Walsh, from Company G to Company K. of the regiment. War department as special disbursing agents of the pay department for the posts specified after their respective names, to take effect upon their arrival at the posts for the purpose of paying officers and en-listing men to be paid under the existing instructions relieving the officers more the astructions, relieving the officers now per Instructions, relieving the officers now per-forming that duty: First Lieutenant Perrin L. Smith. Fort Egbert, Alaska: First Lieutenant Dwight B. Lawton, Fort Gibbon, Alaska: First Lieutenant Walter C. Short, Fort Davis, Alaska: First Lieutenant Joseph F. Ware, Fort St. Michael, Alaska. regiment. The following named enjisted men. Six-

teenth infantry, unassigned, were assigned to companies as follows:

To Company E. Albert Steator, James E. Quinn and Pete Owens. To Company K. Will F. Long, W. E. Numbers and F. Troutwine. To Company F. S. T. Hagan. Leave of absence for one month to take effect on or about July 1, 1919, has been granted First Lieulenant John Scott, Fourth In compliance with instructions from the

infantry. Leave of absence for two months to take, offect upon his arrival in the United States, has been granted Sacond Lieutenant Wil-liam S. Weeks, Fourth infantry.

following transfers, at the request of a officers concerned have been ordered by the War department: First Lieutenant R. L. Weeks from the Tenth infantry to the Sixteenth Infantry. First Lieutenant J. Gaston from the Six-By direction of the president, the army relifing board appointed to meet at Gov-ernors Island New York is dissolved. First Lieutenant Owen C. Fisk. Medical Reserve corps, has been ordered for duty at Fort Crook, Neb.

at Fort Crook, Neb. First Lieutenant David A. Henkes, un-assigned, Sixteenth infantry, has been assigned to Company K, of the regiment. Captain George D. Guyer, commissary, Sixteenth infantry, having tendered his resignation as commissary of the regiment, the same has been accepted. Captain George D. Guyer, Sixteenth in-fantry has been appointed quartermaster of the regiment. A. S. Meissner, W. F. Mong, H. W. 1995 the present in the finances parish is 560 and the finances parish is 560

f the regiment. First Lieutenant R. L. Wecks, unassigned.

Loon the recommendation of their com-pany commanders, the following promotion and appointments of non-commissioned of-ducers, was made in the Sixteenth Infantry: In Company K. Coroporals J. Saltzberg and J. Griffith, to be sergeants, vice, Long and Shroder, transferred. In Company G. Lance Corporal J. Kaial to be corporal, vice Peters, transferred. In Company D. Corporal C. Schmidt, to be sergeant, vice Baker, transferred; Lance Corporal C. J. McDonald, to be corporal, vice Singelton, reduced. vice Singelton, reduced. In company C. Lance Corporal H. Wil-son. to be corporal, vice Peek, transferred.

non. to be corporal, vice Peek, transferred. Privates Andrew J. Williams, Company E. and Emil Eenecal, Company G. Six-A detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-A detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-indiana in the set want Ad Pages a success a detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-indiana in the set want Ad Pages a success a detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-a detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-indiana in the set want Ad Pages a success a detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-indiana in the set want Ad Pages a success a detachment of forty recruits, Sixteenth in-indiana in the set want is the

infantry, unassigned, arrived at post this week in compliance with instructions from the department headquarters, from Fort Logan, Colo., to fill the vacancies created by the transfer of men from the Sixteenth infantry, to unassigned. The men were assigned to companies of the regiment ac-cording to the vacancies existing in the

mpanics.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH'S NEW PASTOR

J. SCOTT EBERSOLE.

Members of Immanuel Baptist church

daigue, N. Y., has accepted a call to br War department, the commanding general, Department of the Missouri, has ordered come pastor of beir church. He is ex-the following named men of the Thirteenth infantty to be transferred to the Sixteenth of June and will immediately take charge infantry, and to be sent under charge of Captain James R. Lindsay, quartermaster Thricenth infantry, from Fort Leaven-worth, Kan, to Fort Urook, Neo, turning the new men over, upon arrival thereat the commanding of ic r for outy and as-where he has been in charge of a church the commanding of ic r for outy and ast significant to companies. From Company A --Privates M. Hagwell, S. Blacketer, G. Brown, T. H. Clayton, P. Collins, J. McCarthy, F. McClure, C. Wagers, F. S. Wintermuts, H. Yohe. From Company B--Privates Elsie E. Al-berton, D. J. M. Clyne, J. T. Dechan, W. Dennis, F. P. Edmendson, W. E. Lawson, G. S. Meissner, W. F. Mong, H. W. Ro-cheld. where he has been in charge of a church parish is 500 and the finances of the church

> He is considered to be an able preache and has a personal magnetism which

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Read This Letter

This letter was written by our president, Senator Frank Riblett, to a friend of his at Boise, Idaho.1 tells in his words what he thinks of this mine. You want to moke more money, don't you? Read this letter then. It will cost a postal card, one cent, to find out more about it. Frank Riblett is a state senator of Idaho. He is absolutely reliable. Write today for a free prospectus. It may do you a great deal of good; it can't do you any harm. Write right now.

it can't do you any harm. Write ri Albion, Cassia Co., Idaho March 14, 1910. Mr. F. A. Shaw, Boise, Idaho: Dear Mr. Shaw: Enclosed find the Capitol News clipping. I have been waiting for some acvelopments in the line of mining down here before writ-ing to you, but cannot very well get up for awhile on account of the snow. that is, I could, but it would be some-what disagreeable. When snow gets packed and crusted a little more it it will be an easy matter to make the trip. If we were working a force of men all the time the roads could eas-ily be kept open the entire year, but not working all the time and then only a small force in the winter time the roads gets obstructed with snow. Same can be said for the mines on Connor Creek, eight miles south of here; but from the essays and reports of the miners, as well as personal ob-servation, I am of the poinfon that we can safely count at the present time one a foot of ore averaging at least ifftydolars (50). The experienced miners all tell us that a permanent vein of six inches averaging that much in this locality will pay. Our ore is a very desirable one for mony, arsenic or other deleterious substance. No zinc. They the smell-cros, are hunting for this class of ore now. We have made our main discoveries

Now. We have made our main discoveries since the expert was outin December. About the 2d or 3d of January we found the galena ore, specimens of which we had frequently found in the dump, but did not know the locality from which it came in the mine result of the shaft or about sty feet and laterally or sideways in the old drifts for some sixty old feet. The main ore chute evidently inclines a little from the shaft to the south, but still if we follow our ore now, which might be the best policy, we would no doubt make a profit as we went along and stand a chance of run-ing much larger and richer ore body estimation or some size of the south weather be and stand a chance of the size framishing ore somewhat like that shiped in early days. Still, as I said weather be mitting and snow withour sing much larger and personal hard-ship which I am not hunting as much ship which I am not hunting as much is I did years ago. I want to go up to the works on the Olympia and shaft. The lowest place that we have the rich ore chute thoroughly defined in the shaft is about 90 feet down the shaft. The low shaft running south so the shaft is about 90 feet down the shaft. The lowest place that we have the rich ore chute thoroughly defined in the shaft is about 90 feet down the shaft. The lowest place that we have the rich ore chute thoroughly defined in the shaft for a distance of about so feet, and about 125 feet down the shows some good ore. By taking We have made our main discoveries

The Thing

To Do

All now. lays with the different formations above and then going down to this lower driff 1 believe in less than a day we can demonstrate a good-sized onute there, and when that is done will know how far it might lay from the bottom of the shatt, which is down 202 feet. From present forma-tion we think it would be less than if y feet. Still, as I said before, we have a good ore chus exposed for quite a distance up and down the short and latterally and one that seemingly would pay well to work with the probabilities of running into something much better. Mining men who have seen the Jarbridge exhibits in Twin Fails and elsewhore, after looking at our little exhibits here and at Burley, do not think they have any the best of us.

<text> About the first thing we will do

nay do you a great deal of good; feet long that we think is about haif way to its ledge (1.000 feet from the Olympia shaft). It will probably cost \$500 or \$600 to open up this ledge, which looks as promising as the Olympia ledge. It has the appearance of being a cross ledge to the Olympia ledge, crossing on the Olympia claim perhaps \$00 feet south of the main Olympia shaft. We also have another ledge about 2.000 feet west of the Olympia shaft that shows strong (not very high assays, yet however), on the Colorado, a claim belonging to the Olympia group. The mountain-side appears to be a net work of veins, how valuable outside of the Olympia to be determined only by investigation at some expense and work. We have had assays running from \$25.00 to \$30.00 from the surface on the Colorado, as claim belonging to the Olympia is to be determined only by investigation at some expense and work. We have had assays running from \$25.00 to \$30.00 from the surface on the Boltimore (gold silver lead and copper). Our pdedecessors did more than we have on the Olympia, leaving it in the condition that I have stated. Somewhere from \$80 to 900 feet of work, as near as we can deter-mine has been done on the property. We are only 16 miles from the rail-road now at Oakley. Men acquainted with the country up here say for \$500.00 or \$60.00 expense we can con-need with an old saw mill road that runs down into the Little Basin and to Oakley. Hitherto the same amount of work would have placed us about 15 miles to Burley and to Keiton by way of Raft River Valley about the same distance, probably five miles further, but a much better road for a stor bad. Of course when the rail-road comes down Raft River we mine find it to our advantage to go to Malta or some other point on that would he a nittle longer, the rail-road comes down Raft River we mine find it to our advantage to go to Malta or some other point on that soul to Salt Lake to the smellers out even though the wason indu-would he shorter.

would he shorter. We would like to sell some stock at a reasonable price to assist in devel-opment, perhaps 40.000 or 50.000 shares, and it may be more than that. Might give you a chance to handle some of it if you feel so disposed or I do not suppose would resent any reasonable proposition, whether we conclude to accept it or not. The stockholders are feeling very well about the property. I will mail this letter and write you another, giving a synopsis of the expert's report to a synopsis of the experi's report to send the same for the next mail; I re main, sincerely yours.

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