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GOLD IN GEORGIA.
[From the Gainesville Eagle.]

The gradual development of the mineral
belt extending through northern
Georgia proves that, when a sufficient
amount of capital shall have been invested,
the mines will yield an amount of
precious metals commensurate with the
outlay. Within the past forty years
these mines have been worked by the
natives from time to time, in the most
superficial manner, with the rudest ap-
pliances.

The history of early mining in Georgia
is replete with incidents. Large amounts
were taken from the surface, and from
shallow pits near Dahlonega. From the
passmore vein, over \$10,000 in gold
was taken out in twenty days from the
soft slate. On the John C. Calhoun
property, situated on the banks of the
Chastee river, upon coming to the
gravel of the former river had a rich de-
posit of wash gold was found, and in
twenty-three days, from one pit \$20,000
was derived.

A remarkable gold vein, known as the
Boyls Fields mine, was opened in the bed
of the Chastee river. The vein was
discovered by following up the gold de-
posits in the river. The vein was very
narrow, but rich, and bearing in places
as much as half its bulk in gold, in rag-
ged, irregular masses. When this vein
was found, the gold was visible for a
foot or two only; but as the excavation
progressed it was found to extend for
several feet, and could be distinctly seen
by persons standing on the bank. The
most magnificent uncrystallized speci-
mens ever seen were taken out of this
deposit before the depth of fifteen feet
was reached. Their beauty was greatly
enhanced by the perfect preservation of
the rock, not a particle of rust or decom-
position being apparent. In blasting
the compact rock of which the vein is
composed, \$3,000 worth of gold was
thrown out at a single blast. Many of
the rocks which could easily be lifted
in one hand were valued at hundreds of
dollars.

At the time these discoveries were
made the mines were being worked in
the most primitive manner, with no
means of controlling the vast amount of
water which accumulated in the shafts
which were sunk on the lots, on the
banks of the Chastee river. Hence, after
the shafts were extended below the
water level and became flooded, they
were deserted, and remain as an evidence
of the ineffectual working mines without
capital, without a knowledge of mining,
and without the proper appliances.

All along the banks of the Chastee,
Chattahoochee, and Etowah rivers, in
Georgia, where the slate bed-rock pitches
into the rivers, evidences of rich gold
mines are apparent to the informed
miner. Even the clayey slime which ac-
cumulates on the banks of these rivers
contains what is known as flour gold, and
it is the general impression when the
river beds are properly worked they will
be found to contain an abundance of
gold. Recent developments prove that
the gold mines of Georgia will compare
favorably with those of California and
the Territories.

WOMEN THAN INDIANS.—Among the
Snakes and Bannocks of Idaho there is
an element milder and more civilized
and dangerous than Indians. We refer to
the class of white men called "squaw-
men." In the Snake river country in
Idaho, extending west to the Columbia
in Oregon and Washington, there are
certain lazy men, either outlaws or
shiftless white wretches, who have just
joined the Indian tribes. They exhibit
with squaws, and it is to these men half-
breeds owe their existence. They are
usually thieves and out-throats, and it is
on them that the Indians rely for sup-
plies of arms and ammunition when at
war with the whites. Sometimes it hap-
pens that a squaw man arrives at a place
of authority in the tribe, and as such,
in case of war, leads the redskins against
his own people. It is to be hoped that
if the troops or citizen-soldiers capture
any squaw men among the Bannocks
they will give them a short shift and a
long rope. The wretches are not deserv-
ing of mercy. Hanging, speedily and
without judge or jury, should be the fate
of the white man arrested in company
with Sarah Winnemucca.—[Idaho Av-
lanche.

The following is from the Helena Mont-
ana, Independent: Frank Decker,
Agency miller, says that at no time dur-
ing the past eight years, in which he has
had knowledge of Agency affairs, have
the Indians made such remarkable pro-
gress in the arts of civilization as during
the past year. He has ground about 8,
000 bushels of grain at the agency mill
during the last season, and he knows of
there being made by Indians over 40,000
ralls, which now inclose ground that is
under cultivation, in addition to former
farms.

Mercedes left Alphonso \$5,000,000.

CAREER OF CHARLES O'CONNOR.

It is the ceaseless but honorable
boast of the Republic that a person born
in the humblest position may reach the
loftiest station; that a man of honesty,
energy and capacity may, without any
extraneous aids, carve for himself a bril-
liant future. An illustration of this is
furnished by the eminent barrister, Chas.
O'Connor, who was once a new-boy,
though a new-boy, as he often said in
allusion to his early life, decidedly of
the old school. O'Connor is not, as many
suppose, a native of Ireland. He was
born in this city, his father having been
fined and imprisoned in the old country
for his active participation in political
measures obnoxious to the British Gov-
ernment, and having emigrated to the
United States after his release, with no
very kindly feelings, as may be inferred,
toward England and her institutions.
The elder O'Connor found opportunity to
express his indignation towards "per-
fidious Albion," while the war of 1812
was in progress, having begun publish-
ing here a weekly journal, first called
The War, and later The Military Monitor.
In its columns he thundered and fulmi-
nated with impassioned rhetoric against
Britain, and vastly enjoyed his outbursts
against the enemy of his adopted
country. Charles, then only eight years
old, was his father's office boy, a position
that embraced a variety of duties.
Among other things he delivered the
paper to subscribers, and to do so he
was obliged to cross the river in a row
boat—the sole means of communication
to those days—in order to serve his cus-
tomers in Brooklyn and Jersey City.
New York then had a population of some
30,000, Brooklyn about 2,000, and Jer-
sey City only a few hundred; but the
subscribers lived so far apart, and there
was so much trouble in getting about,
that the little fellow, especially when the
Monitor was out late, was kept very busy
each Saturday, not unfrequently spend-
ing the whole night in supplying his
route. The city and vicinity were not
very safe then, but Charles had no fear
—he has always been intrepid—going
through the worst neighborhoods and the
most lawless quarters without the least
apprehension of consequences. He has
said that his bundle of newspapers was
his protection, though the sturdy
little lad had small notion of danger.
About thirty years after being a new-boy,
Charles O'Connor was the leading bar-
rister of the country—as marked a change
of fortune as that which Richard Wittington
should have grown rich by the coal trade,
being knighted, and being thrice chosen
Lord Mayor of London. This is tradi-
tion too; this is a fact.—[N. Y. paper.

MAMMOTH CAVE IN WYOMING.—The
New York Times of June 27th says: "A
new mammoth cave has been discovered,
it is asserted, in Wyoming Territory that
bids fair to equal, if not eclipse, the
famous cave of Kentucky. A dozen
herders placed a windlass near the mouth
of the cavern, on Table Mountain, some
weeks since, and lowered one of their
number, carrying a lantern, to the depth
of nearly 100 feet. A passage 200 feet
long led to subterranean chambers and
vaults of vast size, too many and too
diversified to form any exact idea of.
The roof was from 60 to 70 feet high,
and studded with stalactites varying from
a few inches to twenty feet in length.
The floor was covered with cones and
stalagmites, and stalagmites and stalac-
tites joined in many places, making
quaint and picturesque columns. The
formations of rock are represented as
singularly curious, and varying in qual-
ity, color, and shape to a degree that has
not been seen elsewhere. Some partial
explorations indicate that the cave must
be of immense size, and full of the most
interesting geological phenomena. It is
said that a party of scientific men will
soon visit it, and give an account of
their explorations. It is high time that
we had a new and wonderful cave, for
the Mammoth Cave has lost its novelty,
and needs a rival in the far West."

A subscription is being raised at Or-
leans to pay for a new statue to Joan of
Arc on the site of the monument dis-
troyed during the revolution. The her-
oine of Domremy has been most unfor-
tunate in the fate of pictures and images
and in the poems which immortalize her.
Her authentic portrait in a church window
was broken, the picture in an old illu-
minated missal makes her unattractive,
a Huguenot mob broke one of her statues,
and modern sculptors have done her less
than justice. Her dispraise is mixed up
with the works of Shakespeare, whether
he did or did not write that part of
Henry VI. in which Joan is maligned.
Her historians have been prejudiced by
their religious opinions, her deeds have
been sung by well-meaning young ladies.
The greatest wit of the world disgraced
himself by the apo-like nastiness of La
Pucelle, and the Catholics of France
intend the erection of Joan's monument
to be a sort of counter-check to the cen-
tury of Voltaire. The country is happy
that possesses two such worthies, un-
happy that makes their names the slogans
of party war.—[London News.

"There is no boy in America, however
bumble his birth or in whatever depth
of poverty his lot may be cast, who, if
he has a strong arm, a clear head, and a
brave heart, may not rise by the light of
our schools and the freedom of our laws,
until he shall stand foremost in the
honor and confidence of his country."—
[Representative James A. Garfield.

Why don't Miss Kellogg marry an
editor and be done with it. She wants
a poor man.

EPHRAIM (Sanpete County), June 24.

—Yesterday a party of young people,
from this place and Mayfield, made an
excursion to what is known as Franck's
Lake, about six miles south of Mant.
On the lake was a boat, in which the ex-
cursionists took pleasure trips across the
water. About one o'clock, while the
boat was in the middle of the lake, a ter-
rific gale swept over it, causing a panic
among those on board. Most of them
rushed to the bow, capsizing and sink-
ing the boat. Five from Ephraim and
six from Mayfield were drowned. They
were between the ages of eight and twen-
ty-two years. Only two were saved by
clinging to the boat. The greatest ex-
ertions were made to save the parties
from drowning, by men taking poles and
slabs, and at the risk of their own lives,
venturing out on the lake, but all in
vain. About two hours after the disaster,
the wind subsided sufficiently for men
to take the boat and search for the bodies,
which they found within a few feet of
one another. By five o'clock all the
bodies were recovered. The sad accident
has cast a gloom over the whole com-
munity.—[Salt Lake Herald.

The Arizona Citizen of the 21st says:
Eskiminzin, chief of the San Carlos In-
dians, who has already endowed him-
self with a large share of the world's
good's, has expressed his desire to sever
his tribal relations and live like a white
man, and become the possessor of an
indefeasible title to 160 acres of land on
the San Pedro river. He has already
shown his adaptability to the life of a
farmer. This year he platted sixty acres
in small grain, from which he will reap
a golden harvest.

A queer case came lately before a
French court. A peasant had agreed to
pay another 500 francs for a cow, and the
purchaser placed on a bench 20 franc
coins and a 100 franc bill. Before the
seller could count the coin, the cow had
made a snatch at the bill and swallow-
ed it. The question was, who was to lose,
and the Judge decided that the buyer,
who had held the cow by the halter when
it devoured the bill, had not taken proper
precautions and must pay it over again.

A French scientific authority states
that the ordinary rate of a man's walking
is four feet per second; of a good horse
in harness twelve; of a reindeer in a sledge
on the ice, twenty-six; of an English race
horse, forty-three; of a hare, eighty-eight;
and of a good sailing ship, fourteen.

The funeral was elegant; I had on a
black silk dress.—Letter from a Georgia
lady.

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Application for a Patent
TO THE
SUMMIT MINE.
No. 434.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Eureka, Nevada, June 22, 1878.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT F. H.
Knight, whose postoffice address is Silver
Park, Nevada, has this day filed his application
for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the Summit
Mine or vein bearing silver, with surface ground
600 feet in width, situate, lying and being in
Silver Park Mining District, County of Lincoln,
and State of Nevada, and known and designat-
ed by the field notes and official plat on file in
this office as lot No. 42. Unsurveyed.
The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 42, be-
ing as follows, to wit: Variation 16 degrees
east. Commencing at a post marked No. 1, U. S.
survey No. 42, whence the Flagstaff in Silver
Park bears S. 55 deg. W. 225 feet, to post No. 4,
U. S. survey No. 38; Miners Delight Lode bears
N. 69 deg. E. 1066 feet. Thence running, 1st
course, N. 71 deg. E. 600 feet, to post marked
No. 2, U. S. survey No. 42; thence, 2d course,
N. 29 deg. W. 1500 feet, to post marked No. 3, U. S.
survey No. 42; thence, 3d course, S. 71 deg. W.
600 feet, to post marked No. 4, U. S. survey
No. 42; thence, 4th course, S. 29 deg. E. 1500
feet, to post No. 1, the place of beginning,
containing 34-1/2 acres.
This claim is bounded on the southwest by the
Roadside mine.

The location of this mine is duly recorded in
the Recorder's office of Lincoln County, State of
Nevada, in Book C, of Miscellaneous Records,
page 588, and all persons claiming
adversely any portion of said Summit Mine
or said mining ground as hereinbefore de-
scribed, are required to file their adverse
claims with the Register of the United States
Land Office at Eureka, in the State of Nevada,
during the 60 days period of publication hereof,
or they will be barred by virtue of the provisions
of the Statute.
je23-66d D. B. IMMEL, Register.

Application for a Patent
TO THE
ROADSIDE MINE.
No. 435.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Eureka, Nevada, June 22, 1878.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. N.
Curtis, whose postoffice address is Pioche,
Nevada, has this day filed his application for
a patent for 1600 linear feet of the Roadside Mine
or vein bearing silver, with surface ground 600
feet in width, situate, lying and being in Silver
Park Mining District, County of Lincoln, and
State of Nevada, and known and designat-
ed by the field notes and official plat on file in
this office as lot No. 41. Unsurveyed.
The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 41, be-
ing as follows, to wit: Variation 16 degrees
east. Commencing at a post marked No. 1, U. S.
survey No. 41, whence the Flagstaff in Silver
Park bears N. 81 degrees E. 381 feet, and
post No. 4, U. S. survey No. 38; Miners Delight
Lode bears N. 70 deg. E. 1666 feet. Thence run-
ning, 1st course, N. 71 deg. E. 600 feet, to post
marked No. 2, U. S. survey No. 41; thence, 2d
course, N. 29 deg. W. 1500 feet, to post marked
No. 3, U. S. survey No. 41; thence, 3d course, S.
71 deg. W. 600 feet, to post marked No. 4, U. S.
survey No. 41; thence, 4th course, S. 29 deg. E.
1500 feet, to post No. 1, the place of beginning,
containing 20-3/4-1/2 acres.
This claim is bounded on the southwest by the
Sam Tilden mine and on the northwest by the
Summit mine.

The location of this mine is duly recorded in
the Recorder's office of Lincoln County, State of
Nevada, in Book --, of Mining Notices, page 50.
Any and all persons claiming adversely any
portion of said Roadside Mine or said
mining ground as hereinbefore described, are
required to file their adverse claim with the
Register of the United States Land Office at Eu-
reka, in the State of Nevada, during the sixty
days period of publication hereof, or they will
be barred by virtue of the provisions of the
statute.
je29-60d D. B. IMMEL, Register.

Application for a Patent
TO THE
SAM TILDEN MINE.
No. 436.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Eureka, Nevada, June 22, 1878.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. C.
Henderson, whose postoffice address is
Silver Park, Nevada, has this day filed his applica-
tion for a patent for 1500 linear feet of the
Sam Tilden Mine or vein bearing silver, with
surface ground 600 feet in width, situate, lying
and being in Silver Park Mining District, County
of Lincoln, and State of Nevada, and known and
designated by the field notes and official plat on
file in this office as lot No. 40. Unsurveyed.
The exterior boundaries of said lot No. 40, be-
ing as follows, to wit: Variation 16 degrees
east. Commencing at a post marked No. 1, U. S.
survey No. 40, whence the Flagstaff in Silver
Park bears N. 81 E. 381 feet, and post No. 4, U. S.
survey No. 38, miners Delight Lode, bears N.
70 deg. E. 1666 feet, and the working shaft on
this lode bears N. 50 1/2 deg. W. 600 feet. Thence
running, 1st course, S. 70 deg. W. 600 feet,
to post marked No. 2, U. S. survey No. 40; thence,
2d course, N. 29 deg. W. 1500 feet, to post marked
No. 3, U. S. survey No. 40; thence, 3d course, N.
71 deg. E. 600 feet, to post marked No. 4, U. S.
survey No. 40; thence, 4th course, S. 29 deg. E.
1500 feet, to post No. 1, the place of beginning,
containing 20-3/4-1/2 acres.
This claim is bounded on the northeast by the
Roadside mine.

The location of this mine is duly recorded in
the Recorder's office of Lincoln County, State of
Nevada, in Book C, of Miscellaneous Records,
pages 585 and 586. Any and all persons claim-
ing adversely any portion of said Sam Tilden
Mine or said mining ground as hereinbefore de-
scribed, are required to file their adverse
claim with the Register of the United States
Land office at Eureka, in the State of Nevada,
during the sixty days period of publication
hereof, or they will be barred by virtue of the
provisions of the Statute.
je29-60d D. B. IMMEL, Register.

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