

The Supposed Location Discovered Near the Organ Mountains.

At the base of the Organ mountains, 130 feet down the Bennett mine shaft, workmen in driving a drift along the ore vein some time ago discovered a wonderful cave, a description of which, from The Rio Grande Republican, is substantially as follows: A narrow passage leads downward from the shaft, through which the visitors clamber, but the wonderful and beautiful creations of nature which meet his vision after descending to the depths below amply repay for the trouble. Following the guide, and holding for protection the cable which has been stretched from the opening in the drift to the farthest portion of these grand caverns, the visitor goes downward through a slanting passage widening as he proceeds and ending in a large chamber, only one of several connected together. Here, by the dim light afforded by candles, appear the first of the intricate network of lime formations, which invariably cause those who have been so fortunate as to view them to exclaim with wonder and delight. On every hand the walls are fringed over with the most delicate work of nature, on one side of a dazzling whiteness and on another tinted with a delicate pink or green where the mineral from the vein has aided in making a beautiful effect.

Springing up from the floor or jutting out from the wall are the same curious formations which have assumed the shapes of trees, shrubbery, ferns, and grasses, as if they were all coated over with ice and snow, and it is easy to imagine being in a frozen dell. Cascades, with the very spray frozen, that tumble down from the wall help to fill out the picture. Miniature groves, with branches intertwining, are bunched together eight or ten feet high, all of the same virgin whiteness, or tinted with the most beautiful colors. Coral growing in the sea could not be more beautiful, and it resembles on a grand scale nothing so much as the "tree" that is formed by suspending a piece of zinc in a solution of lead. They do not form as in other caves where a stalactite hangs down, formed by the dripping from the roof, and a stalagmite rises from the floor to meet it where the drop strikes it, but the formation is one of crystallization. Perhaps the cave has been filled with water, holding in solution the lime which was deposited in such beautiful forms.

At the farthest end of these wonderful underground chambers the visitor is 300 feet from the bottom shaft, and has descended at an angle of forty-five degrees, which makes 340 feet from the surface. It is not thought that all the caverns have been visited, as caverns through which a man can not pass are found, and they may connect with other rooms equally magnificent. In fact, one passage that leads to the grandest chamber had to be opened with a blast of giant powder.

It is easy to see, the cavern would become a popular place of resort, but the doom of all this splendor is not far in the future, and to see it in its glory they must be visited soon. The benefit that accrue to the mine by these openings must be seen to be appreciated. If the hand of man had hallowed them out it could not have better aided in the working of the mine, and indeed it is a question if it is not the work of human agency. The startling question is propounded: Can it be the lost Padre mine? It has been suggested, not without reason, for only does the cave occupy the place in the contact where the mineral usually lies, but in several places, directly in the ends of it, are bodies of ore just as if the workmen had left them. It may be suggested that the formation of limestone would not have accumulated, but it has been more than two hundred years since, as claimed by the legend, the Padre mine was closed up by the infuriated natives, and limestone crystallizations are quickly deposited. What was called the "shaft" descends from one of the upper levels straight down to a depth of seventy feet, connecting with the lower openings, and adding another presumption to the theory.

An Ingenious Beggar.

The Broadway street railroad is afflicted with a beggar whose ways are as ingenious as those of any other tramp to stop a car on a down-town trip in the evening when the passengers are not so busy but that they can look around upon their neighbors. He then appears inside, a picture of cold and ragged misery. His one leg is assisted by a broken-down pair of crutches, and his unkempt beard completes a wretched appearance. Not a word does he speak, but sits with most dejected air, his head bent upon his shoulders, until the conductor interrupts his saddened thoughts by a demand for his fare. After long and anxious struggles in ragged pockets he fishes out four pennies, but seeks in vain for the fifth. A gulp or two of suppressed emotion, then a tear that will escape, and gives a piteous look at his neighbor as he holds out the four coppers in his hand and asks gently for the fifth, which he thought he had just enough. The repressed emotions of the passengers at such gentleness and modesty in distress burst forth, and in spite of all the poor man's efforts to prevent the shame of taking assistance, twenty or more coppers pour into his lap. He murmurs something about a good room once more, and his head sinks down again. But the inexorable conductor taps his shoulder once more with his demand for fare.

"Conductor, where does the car go?" says the poor man in a broken voice, still choking with emotion. "Battery," is the conductor's laconic reply. "Great Scott! Man! Don't you know I want to go to Delmonico's?" And, with a hearty laugh the cripple is safe in the street, ready for the next car, before the conductor can grab him to give him the shaking he so richly deserves.—New York Tribune.

Iron-Clads and Torpedo-Boats.

A Berlin dispatch to The London Standard says: The new iron-clad Oldenburg, will be of entirely novel construction. It is a broadside ship, with 10-inch guns, five on each side, two above and three below deck, but the whole five can be concentrated on the same point with sufficient force, it is estimated, to disable even the strongest iron-clad. The displacement of the Oldenburg is 2,200 tons, and her engines 3,000-horse-power, enabling her to steam fourteen English miles an hour. The German government is apparently not well satisfied with the construction of the torpedo-boats at Stettin. It has ordered new ones in England, and refuses to accept six that have been completed. China also has ordered her three new iron-clads to be built in England and not at Stettin. Herr Schwarzkopf, of Berlin, will Tuesday next complete his thousandth torpedo.

The Rough Way in Which Our Minister to Persia Was Handled.

The following official report by S. G. W. Benjamin, late minister to Persia, which has recently been communicated by the president to congress, describes an international episode of even more thrilling interest than that brought on by the Pittsburg chief of police, who ordered the Austro-Hungarian consul, Schamberg, to take in his flag. "I have the honor to report," says Mr. Benjamin, "that on the 12th of June, I was riding out to the country from Teheran in a carriage on the way to the summer quarters of the legation. I was accompanied by my daughter. According to the custom of the country, the carriage was preceded by two outriders—a matter of necessity as well as of display in Persia. As we approached a half-way coffee-house, I observed a line of carriages waiting by the roadside in the shade. As it is very common for several vehicles to be seen standing there, while the occupants are taking a smoke, I had no idea that any precaution need be taken. I was greatly surprised, therefore, to see a troop of mounted cavalry rush out and make a violent attack on my outriders, who immediately cried out several times that the United States minister was in the carriage and had the right of way. I now recognized the soldiers as belonging to the Royal guard, and immediately after perceiving that the wives of the shah were in the carriages. Although having officially the absolute right to pass, allowed to none except ministers and their families, at the risk of immediate death to all others, I ordered my driver to stop, in order to give an officer an opportunity to come to the carriage to apologize for the attack and escort us safely through the guards stationed in front and rear of the royal harem. But as no attention seemed to be paid to this, I ordered my men to keep on, thus throwing the responsibility of any results upon the guards, who, not satisfied with beating the outriders with the flat of their swords, swarmed around the carriage itself, with loud cries, and flourishing their weapons. The lieutenant of the troops seized the carriage horses, others struck and thrust at the horses, and one even struck the driver himself. Fortunately, the man was alike skillful and intrepid, and succeeded in both controlling the horses and driving us safely out of a disagreeable melee, that at one moment threatened serious results. The number of men attacking us was about twenty. It is proper to add that when the chief lady of the harem saw what was going on, she dispatched a eunuch to escort us through the lines, but he did not arrive until the attack was nearly ended. All my men and horses were more or less bruised, and one of the men had his arm nearly broken. They all behaved well. "On the same evening I sent a note to the minister of foreign affairs, demanding the prompt chastisement of the offenders, leaving it to the Persian government to suggest, out of its friendship, such further redress as the occasion required. There being some delay in replying to my note, I sent our dragoman, Mr. Keun, to the minister of foreign affairs. After quite an extended interview, the minister replied: "Tell your minister he shall hear from me to-morrow. I am anxious that he should be convinced of our good will, and I will give you my word you shall be entirely satisfied by sunset to-morrow that I am sincere in these expressions." "At 11 A. M. the following day, accordingly, the sanieh-ed-dowleh, a prominent member of the cabinet, was announced. Coming at once to the point he stated that he had been personally deputed by the shah to express the royal regret and to say authoritatively that our demands should receive immediate attention. In the afternoon of the same day I received an apologetic note from the minister of foreign affairs. "In accordance with a request at the end of the note our moonchoe went to the foreign office next morning, and was there directed to take my driver and outriders and proceed at once to Sultanabad, the place where the shah was staying. On arriving there the moonchoe was confronted with the Royal guards, and the men who had been most forward in the attack upon my carriage, including their lieutenant, were recognized by my men. A grand chamberlain of the palace then ordered the punishment of the men, and they were accordingly punished. I think we could ask no further proof of the friendliness of the shah toward the United States than the important fact that he ordered a number of the Royal guards to be punished at the instance of a foreign legation. In the afternoon of the same day the captain of the company came to the legation and apologized in a graceful and thoroughly satisfactory manner for the hasty and unwarranted action of the guards. "Two days later I called on the minister of foreign affairs and thanked him for the satisfactory manner in which the affair had terminated, and later I acknowledged his note in a note intended to reach the eye of the shah, who, I have reason to know, as soon as he fully appreciated the gravity of the occasion was willing, if possible, to anticipate our demands."

Fun Vs. Character.

What a young man, working on a good salary, respected and esteemed by his employer and friends, can be thinking of when he so far forgets character, friends and future, as to commit acts which will for all time blacken his reputation, surpasses the understanding of the ordinary, steady-going young man having horse sense. These young men with brilliant talents for polka, betting on races and judging of the varied attractions of wine and women, appear too dull and stupid to realize that reputations are won and lost but once in this world. Any man can make and lose a fortune half a dozen times during his life, but there is no such thing as making or losing one's reputation half a dozen times. Of course, a person may in a measure retrieve reputation, but like the blood of Lady Macbeth's hands, the "damned spots" will not out. Young men should always bear in mind that a certain class of so-called amusements and diversions are located along the road that leads to the prison cell. This is not a plea for kid-glove propriety or high moral sanctimoniousness, but simple business and integrity. If a young man hasn't nobility of character enough to do right for right's sake, let him at least be honest because it is the best policy.

Supremacy of the Fair Sex.

In one species of spider the female is 300 times larger than the male. It is unnecessary to remark that the husband never gets into bed with his boots on.—Boston Globe.

Walking down Broadway is very pleasant when you feel well, and T—K— never felt better than when his friend asked him how he got over that severe cough of his some time ago. "I never felt better," said G. M. D. "and his friend wondered what G. M. D. meant. He knew it did not mean a Good Many Doctors, for T—K— had just hit the nail on the head, you mean Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' or Gold Medal Deserved as my friend J—S— always dubs it." Said by druggists.

A milliner exhibits a bonnet trimmed with artificial flowers. Her assistants contributed to the fall of enough men without being admitted to this new avenue of mischief?

We accidentally overheard the following dialogue on the street yesterday: "Jones, Smith, why don't you stop that dirt-eating habit of yours?" "I don't know. How can I? You know I am a martyr to catarrh."

J. Do as I did. I had the disease in its worst form but I am well now. "I used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cured me and it will cure you. "S. I've heard of it, and by Jove I'll try it."

J. Do so. You'll find it at all the drug stores in town.

A hygienic writer remarks that no one woman in a thousand nowadays can run a hundred-yard race with her grandmothers upon a running a husband.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the debilitated woman's best restorative tonic.

An old, experienced Wall Street banker remarked in course of conversation with a reporter on one of our exchanges, a few days ago, that "a still tongue is a fortune." The idea he wished to convey was that men who talked too much expose the secrets of their business. A silent man is generally the safest adviser; he thinks before he speaks, and weighs well his words. Some men are as ready with opinions as a hungry man for dinner; all that is required is the opportunity to air them. Others are so voluble they tell all they know about their own business, and their neighbors' as well. Generally, you can take the measure of an invertebrate talker, as it's wind and froth. On the other hand, the man who holds his tongue is not easily fathomed. "Still water runs deep," with little noise and friction, while the shallows foam and fret with constant turmoil.

As a rule, the silent man is methodical, painstaking, careful. He weighs his words and speaks accurately. In business he makes no fuss or parade; he transacts it, however, with diligence and prudence. Brag and vanity are twins; together they blow the steam out of a boiler. Men who boast together they will die together.

Conceit and boasting are poor elements in trade; set out on as soon as a little money is made usually have a chill. Boasting of big profits and a speedy fortune to every laborer should be proclaimed on the horns of judgment. Men who brag about their own testimony, and merchants have failed from too much tongue.

Why should the secrets of the store or counting-room be proclaimed on the street corner? A merchant's knowledge of his business is the safest in his own breast. If he is making money, the fact will disclose itself soon enough, in a solid, substantial way. If you must have a tongue, let it be your wife. She is entitled to it, and is your helpmate.

Love-Making in a Newspaper. There lives in New York, said a recent importation from the East, a newspaper man who is a striking illustration of what love-making through the papers may accomplish. He is now a gray-bearded man of leisure, but years and years ago he was a struggling young editorial writer on a Western paper. He wrote with a good deal of earnestness on sentimental topics. Having conceived an earnest, devoted, absorbing love for a young lady, and knowing that she was greatly interested in certain lines of work and thought, he managed to put his heart in his editorials for her benefit. It did not mean that he did not write for the public but that he wrote for the public better because of the warmth in his heart toward the woman he loved.

At the same time he was carrying forward an ideal character in a series of sketches. He had pictured this young lady so plainly that many recognized her as the heroine of his romance. But so tenderly, so delicately was the character handled that any one might have felt flattered at all that was said. In fact, the lady herself was in the habit of saying she was content to be regarded as the character in the sketches. But in time the heroine was carried toward the hero of the story in a way to leave open the question of her regard, and there the sketches broke off. At this time the writer was the bluest man I ever saw.

He told me that he had come to a crisis in his affairs. He had carried the discussion to a point where he was in danger of showing to the public his attachment to the ideal who had inspired all of his work on that line. He could not take the risk of his sketches any further without hinting at a moment that might be regarded as offensive to the lady who had been kind enough to be pleased with his picture of the ideal woman. There was but one way out of the predicament, and that was to tell the object of his love how highly he regarded her. He did this in one of the most beautiful letters that I have any recollection of, and, in six months his ideal woman was his wife. N. Y. Tribune.

Mock Auction of Cigars.

That aged system of swindling by means of auction sales of cigars is still carried on successfully in New York. The other day a well known southern man entered a little place where cigars were being sold by an auctioneer. There were apparently three or four men who were bidding briskly, and as the cigars seemed to be fine the stranger competed for a choice box, which was knocked down to him for \$5. Immediately afterward the sale was declared closed. The southerner stepped up to the counter, where the apparent customers were receiving parcels and asked for his box, at the same time tendering a \$5 bill.

"You owe \$60," said the cashier severely. "For what?" "These cigars are sold in lots, not by the box."

"But I distinctly bid for one box." "You are mistaken."

"We all bid for lots," declared the customers.

The southerner concluded he had a bargain anyway and that his friends would be glad to take such cigars off his hands. He thought that he might, after all, been bidding under a misapprehension. He wrote an order on a prominent hotel where he was staying for \$60, and directed that the cigars be sent there. Then he went down town and forgot all about the matter until evening.

When he returned to the hotel the clerk asked him if he was looking for the cigars. The place was empty, and he invested another dollar in treats to the official, begging him also in the same disgusted manner. "Don't give me away."

"Why do you swear at such little things?" asked she. "It's very wrong you know." "I don't care, he, I don't indicate the sting. Tall oaths from little ache corrus grow."

Popular trial shows the worth of every article and 34 years' constant use has proven the great efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it has no superior.

Had \$25,000 In Her Stocking. A few days ago a lady stepped into the depot at Stillwater and purchased a ticket for St. Paul. She then approached the station agent and told him that she had a large sum of money on her person and was afraid to go alone, as there were several men in the waiting-room that she thought were watching her. She stated that she had been traveling through Europe, and had stopped off in New York several days on her return, where she had obtained \$20,000 worth of Government bonds, and \$5,000 in money, making in all \$25,000, which she carried on her person. The agent doubted her story, and asked her where the money was. "In my stocking," she replied, at the same time reaching down and drawing therefrom a bunch of paper, which she showed and which proved to be genuine Government bonds. By the direction of the agent, one of the employees at the depot accompanied the lady to St. Paul, where he was presented with a handsome pin as a reward for his services. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"'Twas a pretty picture surely. A troop of little girls with heads bent over watching a child who was curing the Newfoundland's cut foot. She was in the Salvation City."

In building up your constitution, gentle reader, strict attention should be given to your bile laws. Boston Transcript.

Wisdom is the true and unalloyed coin, for which we ought to exchange all things.

Those persons who do not need iron, but who are troubled with Nervousness and Dyspepsia, will find in Carter's Little Liver Pills a most desirable article. They are mostly used in combination with Carter's Little Liver Pills, and in this way often exert a most marked effect. Take just one pill of each kind immediately after eating, and you will be freed from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. In vials at 25 cents. Sold by all Druggists.

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"Rough on Cuts" clears out Bad Cuts, Bruises, "Rough on Corns" hard or soft corns, bunions, etc. "Rough on Toothache." Instant relief, etc.

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AT THIRTY-FIVE THE AVERAGE AMERICAN DEPENDS UPON HIS STOMACH AS "RESPIRATORY STOMACH," and so goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA WINEGAR Bitters will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, indigestion, the skin, liver, kidneys, and all disorders arising from bad blood.

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The New York World says a child in that city was poisoned by a cough syrup containing morphine or opium. There is no such danger in Bull's Cough Cure. It is purely vegetable, prompt, safe and sure, 35 cents.

The county in Florida that has the fewest doctors has also the smallest death rate. The natives are trying to decide which of these facts is cause and which effect.

Col. D. J. Williamson, Quartermaster, U. S. A., and ex U. S. General at Callao, Peru, spent \$30,000 in eight years in trying to cure himself of rheumatism, but got no relief until he used St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him.

A newspaper man never hints for a situation. He always asks for the position. He is never "bounced." He merely "severs" his connection.

FLY'S CREAM BALM. Cleanses the Head. Relieves Pain at Once. Allays Inflammation. Treats the Ears, Etc. Refreshes taste and smell.

HAY-FEVER. A particle is applied in each nostril, affords relief in 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Sent free on receipt.

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