

## A REMARKABLE EXHIBITION.

The Case of Stuffed Mining Experts Now to be Seen in Denver.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—The exposition now going on here has, in one particular, been fruitfully advertised. During the summer it was reported in the mining camps that a cast of stuffed mining experts was to occupy a prominent position in the exposition building. This report was widespread, and was very generally believed by the miners. The number of the stuffed ones to be exhibited steadily grew as the rumors travelled from camp to camp. First one expert was to be shown, this one was to be shown as a sample of a Colorado product, as an outlaw of the mineral belt, and as such justly figuring in the exposition. Then it was credibly reported that several of the most distinguished mining experts in Colorado had volunteered to sacrifice themselves for the good of the State and submit to the disagreeable process of stuffing and subsequent exhibition. This report was generally disbelieved but being repeated and not appearing as mining news in the Colorado newspapers, it gradually became an article of faith among the miners. The subject was thoroughly discussed by the miners gathered around barroom stoves in the evening, and the plan was commended for its wisdom.

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