

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An Interesting Collection of Items From the Two Hemispheres Presented in a Condensed Form.

A dispatch to the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange says the bark Mohave from Vancouver for Santa Rosalia is ashore at Sooke inlet, and will probably be a total loss. The crew was saved.

In Walla Walla fire destroyed two one-story buildings and the upper floor of a two-story building on Main street between Fourth and Fifth. The fire was caused by a lamp exploding in the rear of a millinery establishment.

Yale was defeated, but not disgraced in the third heat of the Grand Challenge cup, which was rowed at Henley-on-Thames. Leander won by one and three-fourths lengths in 7 minutes and 14 seconds. The record is 6 minutes and 51 seconds.

The rush of tourists to Alaska this season is remarkable. The Queen which has just sailed, carried as passengers 180 first-class and almost as many more in the steerage. All the glaciers and points of interest are visited during these summer trips.

From advices received by the Australian steamer Miowera, which has just arrived in Vancouver, B. C., it now seems probable that the Queensland government will join New South Wales and Canada in granting a subsidy to the Canadian-Australian steamship line. Captain Bird, on behalf of James Huddart, managing owner of the line, recently interviewed the Queensland government, and it is said the government will recommend that parliament grant a subsidy of \$6,000 per year for three years. The company is at present negotiating in England for the construction of larger steamers for the line.

At the first day's session of the national Democratic convention but little was accomplished. The convention was called to order by Chairman Harney, of the national committee, who reported Hill as the choice of the national committee for temporary chairman. The announcement was greeted with great cheering from all parts of the house. Clayton, of Alabama, representing the silver forces moved that the name of Daniels be substituted for that of Hill, and on a roll call by states his motion prevailed, the silver men thus scoring their first victory. The temporary chairman was escorted to his seat amidst the applause of the vast crowd.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe died at Hartford, Conn. Members of the family were at her bedside.

A touching appeal comes from the Greeks asking for relief for starving women and children. It has been suggested that the United States send a vessel to rescue them.

Captain-General Weyler has yielded to insistent requests to extend until August the time for remaining in the island allowed to Jose Yznaga, the American newspaper correspondent sentenced to banishment.

Rufus Buck, Louis Davis, Lucky Davis, Maomi July and Sam Sampson, comprising the "Buck gang," were executed in Fort Smith, Ark., President Cleveland refusing to interfere. They were convicted of murder and criminal assault.

Brazilian commercial circles are not favorable to a treaty of commerce with Argentina, not regarding the advantages to be obtained as of sufficient importance. Purely Brazilian firms are favorable to renewal of the treaty of reciprocity with the United States.

Within a few weeks will be commenced one of the most gigantic operations in the history of the war department. Fortifications more powerful than those existing anywhere in the world will be built in New York harbor, the cost of the work being about \$10,000,000.

A special from Helena, Mont., says the Cheyenne Indians have donned their war paint and are holding powwows preparatory to a general uprising. Several troops of the Tenth cavalry have been ordered from Fort Custer to the Cheyenne agency at Lane Deer, Custer county, Mont.

A letter received in Havana gives the details of an important engagement in Pinar del Rio, near Cayo Redondo. The rebel leader, Brigadier Frani and his thirteen followers were killed and many wounded. They were carried from the field. The insurgents were put to flight. The feeling in Pinar del Rio is now one of alarm.

The New York World publishes the following: The Postal Cable Company has arranged for an extension of its lines into Southern territory, where it has not had a single wire. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, of Texas, has been formed, and an agreement entered into with the New York company for the transaction of business. Wires will be strung to reach the leading points, and ultimately will extend into Mexico.

About thirty members of the committee appointed at the St. Louis convention, to officially notify the vice-presidential candidate, G. A. Hobart, of his nomination, proceeded to Paterson, N. J., the home of the nominee. Chairman Charles W. Fairbanks made the speech and he was replied to briefly by Mr. Hobart, who outlined his future policy if elected. The ceremony was witnessed by over 3,000 people from various parts of the country. Charles W. Parrish, of Oregon, and J. M. Gilbert, of Washington, were present.

Attempt on Baldwin's Life. During the process of Lillian Ashley's suit against E. J. Baldwin for \$75,000 for seduction, in San Francisco, Emma Ashley, a sister of Lillian, tried to shoot the millionaire defendant. She fired at Baldwin, but the bullet missed. Emma Ashley is believed to be insane. During the trial she has spent her time in court reading the Bible. When taken to jail she sang "Nearer My God, to Thee" in a loud voice. Baldwin was crazy with rage and wanted a chance to fight some one. His hair was singed by the powder and the bullet passed within an inch of his head. His escape is ascribed to the woman's inexperience with firearms. The pistol was thrown upward by recoil after the trigger was pulled.

Wheeling Injures Women. A remarkable circular has been issued by the Women's Rescue League of Washington, D. C. It is signed by Charlotte Smith, president, and Virginia N. Lount, secretary of the legislation committee, and it calls attention in a most sensational manner to what these ladies consider the manifold, moral and physical ill effect of the riding of bicycles by women. The occasion of the issuance of the circular at this time is that next week there will be a bicycle parade in Washington in which it is thought that fully 40,000 wheels will participate. Of the 45,000 bicyclists in the city at least 15,000 are women.

Counterfeiters Caught. A St. Louis detective has succeeded in capturing a gang of counterfeiters. A complete set of tools was found in their possession. Those arrested have hitherto borne good characters, one of whom is a regular practicing female physician. There was also found by the detective a photographic engraving of a \$20 bill, some of the bills, the copper plates and all necessary paraphernalia for etching the plates.

Jury Disagreed. The jury in the case of John D. Hart, Captain John O'Brien and the others of the steamship Bermuda, charged with violation of the neutrality laws by aiding and abetting a military expedition to Cuba, have rendered a sealed statement of disagreement to Judge Brown. They were discharged.

Revolution in Bolivia. Dispatches received from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, announce that a revolution has broken out at Sucre, an important city, which was the capital of Bolivia until 1869. Election troubles are supposed to be the cause of the uprising.

The Lone Highwayman. Another stage robbery is reported from California. The Sonora coach was held up by a lone highwayman. He secured a few registered letters, one of which was valuable. He then made good his escape.

Canadian Pacific In It. It has been decided that the Canadian Pacific railway shall, at least tentatively, become a party to the joint traffic agreement.

News From Peru. Severe earthquakes are reported as a daily occurrence near Lima, Peru. Much damage has been done to buildings.

Cholera in Egypt. A dispatch from Cairo says that the cholera returns for June show 4,419 cases and 3,598 deaths.

Squadron Drills. Washington, July 6.—In the execution of the broad plans for the instruction of our naval officers in squadron drills and combined maneuvers, formulated by Secretary Herbert, the summer drills of the North Atlantic squadron, which will begin on the 15th inst., will find their counterpart in a series of squadron movements, target practice and fleet drills, to be conducted by the Pacific station by Admiral Beardsley.

Because many of the ships naturally attached to his station, have been necessarily transferred to the Atlantic station, Admiral Beardsley will not have as many vessels available for his drills as will Admiral Buceo, on the Atlantic coast. Consequently, in order to be able to carry out a programme of any value, from an educational standpoint, he must make the most of such ships as he can command, and it will be impossible, therefore, this season to withdraw any of the ships, even temporarily, from the squadron to attend the local celebrations at various points on the Pacific coast, as has been customary in the past.

English Company Shut Out. New York, July 6.—The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro, telegraphs that despite the presidents of the English Cable Company, the Brazilian government has granted to another company the privilege of establishing a land telephone service to connect Rio with all ports north of Para. The concession is heartily supported by the press.

Troops for Cuba. Madrid, July 6.—The first portion of the troops destined for Cuba will embark on twenty steamers at the end of August. These troops will consist of 35,190 infantry, 467 cavalry, 282 artillery, 1,169 engineers, and several battalions of volunteers.

Three Killed and One Injured. Houston, Tex., July 6.—The explosion of a boiler in the office of the Evening Star, at 2:40 this afternoon, killed three persons, and severely wounded another. The explosion was caused by letting cold water into an empty boiler.

Dr. Pratt, of Chicago, is treating John A. C. Johnson, a consumptive, with the X rays, and the patient is said to show decided improvement.

ON AN UPTURNED BOAT

Perilous Adventure of Two Astoria Fishermen.

BOTH BOAT AND NET WERE LOST

Capized in the Ocean, They Were Rescued by Men on Board the Lightship.

Astoria, Or., July 7.—Simon Pakkalo and his boatpuller, Erick Paso, two fishermen working for Elmore, reappeared in this city today after an absence of several days, having been brought in from the lightship. Their boat was capized on Thursday night, when a number of men ventured too far out and were caught in a heavy swell. Pakkalo's boat was the only one capized, and he and his companion managed to cling to the upturned craft until seen by the men on board the lightship, when they were quickly rescued. Both boat and net were lost. Their escape from death was a narrow one, and was only due to the fact that they reached the vicinity of the lightship about daybreak.

The coroner today brought down from Bear creek the body of Samuel Farley, who died in a drunken spree. The man, with several companions, had a gallon jug of whisky, and in the evening laid down in the road. The others left him, and the man rolled down a hill, landing face down. It is supposed he smothered in that position. He was 30 years old, unmarried, and was employed in Frazer's logging camp.

FRASER RIVER FLOOD.

Canadian Pacific Train Went Into the River.

Vancouver, B. C., July 7.—The first fatality as a result of the high water in the Fraser river, occurred last night, about 11 o'clock, when a portion of a Canadian Pacific freight train, laden with tea, went into the river near Agassiz, and Edward Dearden, a brakeman, was killed.

It seems that the water had washed away the bank, leaving the rails and ties in place. The engineer in the dark did not notice this, and ran into the fatal spot, with the result that the engine and eight cars went into the river. Engineer Carey and Fireman Coughlin jumped and escaped with a few minor injuries, but Brakeman Dearden was never seen again, and is probably buried beneath the wreckage in the river.

Reports from Fraser river points state that the river is steadily rising. At Chilliwack considerable damage has been done to crops on low lands, and the steamer Gladys has been busily engaged for the past few days in running cattle and settler's effects to high ground.

Nieomen island is also suffering from high water, and all down the river on both sides, wherever the low levels are not fully protected by high dikes, they are under water. The Mission City townsite will also be under water in many parts if the hot weather continues. At New Westminster the water at high tide is two feet two inches below the mark made during the floods of 1894.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

An Event That Will Soon Demand All of London's Attention.

London, July 7.—The wedding of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark, has finally been fixed for July 22. The queen will attend the ceremony, and it has been practically decided that the young couple will traverse London while on their way to Sandringham, in order to enable the masses to greet them.

It would take columns of space to briefly describe the host of charming costumes which have been prepared for the popular princess. The costumes are chiefly tailor-made, and include a bicycling costume of fawn-colored Venetian cloth with a narrow skirt, having little pockets at the hem to hold shot, intended to keep the dress in place. The Princess of Wales, among other gifts, has presented her daughter a superb circular Russian cape of purple velvet lined throughout with the finest sable and having a deep sable collar.

A Deadly Duel.

Russellville, Ky., July 7.—A deadly duel took place near Adairsville late yesterday afternoon. Dick Younger went to the town drunk, and as he rode out of town he fired his pistol. H. H. Harmon, the town marshal, mounted a horse and started after Younger. An hour later both men were found dead a mile from town. Both had been shot through the heart, and only one chamber in each revolver had been discharged. There were no witnesses. Younger was a relative of the famous Younger outlaws. Harmon killed two men in Tennessee several years ago. He was the only man in the town of Adairsville who could keep order.

An enterprising statistician has discovered that Philadelphia has 125 women's clubs devoted to political study.

A Fisherman Drowned.

The Dalles, July 5.—Jackson Gullick, a fisherman, aged 30 years, was drowned this morning, while repairing a fishwheel near town. The body has not yet been recovered. Gullick was an industrious young man, and the son of an old resident here. He leaves a wife.

Turkish Reserves Called Out.

Salonica July 7.—All the Turkish reserves in the district have been called out.

"Three Friends" Pursued

Key West, July 8.—The steamer Three Friends passed here at 9 A. M., pursued by the Spanish warship Alfonso XIII. Both vessels were under full steam. The Three Friends was between eight and ten miles ahead of the warship. Observers say the warship fired upon the Three Friends. The warship is cutting the three mile limit very close, and is trying to head off the Three Friends. It is reported the United States warship Maine, and United States cutters are getting up steam preparatory to intercepting both vessels. Great excitement prevails.

Ugly Feeling Prevailing.

Cleveland, July 8.—Contrary to police fears, there was no violent demonstration last evening after the funeral of William Rettger, the striker at the Brown Hoisting & Conveying Company who was shot by a nonunion man. There was, however, a great deal of feeling manifest, and the authorities think the prospect for trouble tonight, when the men in the works go home, are fully equal to those of the preceding nights. The militia is still in its armories waiting orders. The funeral was an immense affair, fully 10,000 union men being in line.

General Young Dead.

Washington, July 8.—A dispatch was received by the state department today announcing that General Pierce B. Young, United States minister to Guatemala and Honduras, died at New York at 11:30 today. General Young arrived in this country June 24. He submitted to an operation at the Presbyterian hospital, New York, and never recovered. He was a native of Georgia, and had a distinguished record for service in the Confederate army.

Earthquake at Cyprus.

Genoa, Italy, July 8.—Just arrived reports from Larnica say the island of Cyprus has been suffering from earthquake shocks since July 1. A general panic is said to prevail at Larnica. The government and military authorities are providing tents for the affrighted people. The town is deserted.

For Union With Greece.

London, July 8.—A dispatch to the Standard from Athens says that the Cretans yesterday elected a provisional government, and decided to proclaim the union of the island with Greece, and, if pressed hope that autonomy will be granted to the island under surveillance of the powers.

Horrible Double Murder.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 8.—A horrible double murder has been committed here. The bodies of Mrs. H. R. Richardson, aged 60, and her daughter, Ethel, were found. They had been stabbed and beaten with a club. Intense excitement prevails. There is no clue to the murder.

Walling S' arrested.

Newport, Ky., July 8.—Alonzo J. Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, was sentenced today to be hanged on August 7.

The School Population.

Washington, July 7.—The total enrollment in educational institutions of all kinds in the United States for the school year of 1893-94 was nearly 16,000,000, according to the report for the year just promulgated by Commissioner of Education Harris. Of these all but 400,000 were in the regular schools, an increase of about half a million for the year. The percentage of total population enrolled in the schools was 20.53. School property gained in value during the year over \$26,000,000, and 1,103 more schoolhouses were in operation. In the past twenty years the South has increased 54 per cent in population, but its school attendance has increased 130 per cent, more than twice as fast as the population. In the twenty years from 1874 to 1894, the value of school property in the South increased from \$16,000,000 to \$51,000,000.

Higher education has also made a good record. The report includes Specialist McDonald's criminological investigation. The latter seeks to prove that there can be no rational treatment of crime until the causes are investigated. He estimates nine-tenths of the crime to be due to bad social conditions.

Turkey's Policy Condemned.

Philippopolis, July 7.—The consuls of the European powers are sending pessimistic accounts of the way in which hostilities are being conducted in Crete. The situation is such that should the porte insist in its conduct, French men-of-war may land troops on the island. The Armenian patriarch, Isemin, has asked permission to resign. Further outbreaks seem inevitable. The Turkish battalions at Jeddah, who murdred on account of receiving no pay, have deserted their arms. There are no troops available to put down this revolt. The porte, foreseeing complications in Greece, Macedonia and Syria, is about to mobilize all the troops of the bedif, or landwehr.

The bones of the skull are arched because in that form the greatest strength is combined with the least weight and quantity of material.

Satoli's Successor.

Rome, July 7.—According to a newspaper statement, Bishop Falconio, of Acoerenz, will replace Cardinal Satoli as papal legate to the United States. Bishop Falconio was once engaged at St. Buenaventura college, Allegheny, N. Y.

The New Ablegate.

Bradford, Pa., July 7.—Bishop Falconio, now of Acoerenz, Italy, who has been appointed to succeed Monsignor Satoli as papal representative in the United States, was for several years professor of philosophy and later president of St. Buenaventura college at Allegheny, Cattraugus county, N. Y. Bishop Falconio is fully in touch with American affairs, a splendid English scholar and orator. He is a native of Italy.

A RIOT AT CLEVELAND

One Striker Killed and Many Others Hurt.

STUDENT HELD FOR MURDER

Militia Was Called Out and Charged the Mob—Attempt to Lynch a Prisoner.

Cleveland, July 6.—The strike at the Brown Hoisting Company's works has reached a point where the authorities, as well as the strikers, are in no mood for trifling. When the nonunion men left the works at 5 o'clock this afternoon, there was rioting. Two hundred and fifty police emerged from the gates guarding 500 workmen. An immense crowd had gathered a block away, but the police took a new route and eluded them for the moment. The strikers set up a yell and ran, soon overtaking the marching column, hooting and yelling. A huge moving van was in the rear filled with strikers, and with it a small wagon, laden with empty beer bottles. The police suspected that the bottles were intended as missiles, and compelled the driver of the wagon to turn back.

At Wilson and Euclid avenues, a railroad train blocked the way, and an effort was made to drive the van of the strikers through the guard of police. The officers dragged the driver, Fred W. Hearn, a moving contractor, to the ground, and also the man on the seat beside him, W. J. O'Neill, a paving contractor. These men resisted, and the police used their clubs on them with such effect that their heads were soon swollen masses of cuts. One man's ankle was broken. The strikers in the van jumped out, and the police charged the crowd. Frank Coopenhecker, a machinist returning from work, and not a striker, was caught in the crowd and severely clubbed on the head. Hearn was arrested and locked up. The strikers were dispersed by the onslaught of the police, and the nonunion men were sent home.

Meanwhile, a tragedy had taken place at the Brown works. Albert Saunders, a young student at the case school of applied science, whose father lives at 331 Prospect street, has been working for the Brown company during vacation for the practical knowledge it would give him. He did not leave with the nonunion men, under police guard, but mounted his bicycle and sought to reach home alone. As he turned up Hamilton street, a knot of strikers saw him and shouted to him to stop. He did not obey, and they began to throw stones and bricks at him. A brick struck him on the head, and knocked him off his wheel, and he claims that after he was down, they continued to stone him. Rising to his knees, he drew his revolver and fired. The ball missed his assailants, sped across a vacant lot and buried itself in the breast of William Rettger, one of the strikers who was walking through an alley with several companions. Rettger was sent to the hospital, where he died in a few minutes. He was a single man, 25 years old, boarding on Hoadley street, and was a brother of Pitcher Rettger, of the Milwaukee baseball club.

Patrolman Gibbons heard the shot fired, and rushing up, seized young Saunders, and hurried him into the office of the Bishop-Babcock Company. In a wonderfully short space of time, a furious mob packed the streets as far as the eye could reach and surged against the front of the office demanding that Saunders be given up to it. Some one brought a rope, and the cry to lynch him was raised.

A few began to pry at the windows of the office when Patrolman Gibbons, who was once a union workman, addressed the mob, and partly quieted it. Two patrol wagon loads of police arrived and a guard was posted in front of the building. Long before this, Mayor McKisson, Police Director Abbott, Lieutenant-Colonel Whitney, of the Fifth regiment, and others were gathered for consultation in this city.

Word of the critical condition of affairs was telephoned from the Bishop-Babcock office, and request made for the militia. The mayor responded by ordering the Cleveland city guards and company F to the scene of the riot. The guards arrived just as the mob was preparing for another effort to capture Saunders. As the soldiers came down the street, the mob howled, and the guards were compelled to open a way for themselves with leveled bayonets. Several men and boys were wounded slightly by the soldiers.

The guards formed in front of the office, and just then company F was seen alighting from street cars a block away. Amid the frenzy of excitement on the part of the dense crowd, a patrol wagon was backed to the door of the office, and Saunders was jerked into it and made to lie on the bottom. The guards formed around it, with bayonets at "charge," and forced their way down Hamilton street, part of the howling mob surging along with them. Saunders, whose head is badly cut, and his body a mass of bruises, is a prisoner charged with the killing of Rettger.

Drunkard Rocked the Boat.

Loon Lake, Wash., July 6.—Andrew Hesser, a rancher, was drowned in the lake here Sunday evening. In company with another man he was rowing Ole Nelson across the lake. Nelson was drunk, and rocked the boat. The boat capized, and all were thrown into the water. In the scramble for the shore and the efforts of neighbors to help, Hesser was drowned. The body sank in 100 feet of water, and has not been found.

DISPLAY OF YELLOW METAL

A Grand Gold Exhibit to Be Made at Chicago.

Chicago, July 6.—Chicago is to have a gold exhibit next fall, in which the gold fields of every section of the globe will be represented. A meeting to further arrangements which have been going on for some time was held yesterday at the Wellington hotel under the auspices of the Chicago Western Society. Colorado, California, Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and even the Georgia gold regions were represented, and enough gold was pledged to start a national bank.

The Cariboo district will exhibit a brick worth \$42,000, representing a 20-day wash-up on one claim. The French creek and Trail creek districts will make an immense exhibit, for which they are already preparing, and the Canadian Pacific road, through its agent, J. F. Lee, has promised carloads of ore and quartz. Other Western roads have promised to transport exhibits to Chicago free of charge, and L. C. Ferre, of Cripple Creek, guarantees that the Colorado mines will be well represented.

If the mineowners do half what they promised yesterday, several life-sized quartz crushers will be in operation under cover in Chicago this fall. All the machinery for reducing gold ore will be exhibited, and with several railroads hauling quartz free, visitors will have an opportunity of seeing just how gold is extracted and prepared for the mint.

JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT.

Corner Stone Laid at Richmond Yesterday.

Richmond, Va., July 6.—The cornerstone of the monument to be erected in Monroe Park to the memory of Jefferson Davis was laid this afternoon with ceremonies which were impressive and pathetic. Under a bright, sunny sky, through densely packed streets and with the applause of countless thousands to cheer them on, the followers of the lost cause marched today through the city which is dearer to the old Confederates than any in the land. Two hundred children, boys and girls, wearing white and red sashes, followed the police, who cleared the way and led the procession. Mrs. Jefferson Davis was in an open carriage, and bowed and smiled as cheers greeted her on every side.

The sponsors and maids of honor, chosen for their beauty from all the Southern states, rode in carriages following that of Mrs. Davis. North Carolina was the first state to exhibit a tattered battle-flag, and as it fluttered in the breeze it was greeted with great cheering. The veterans made the pathetic feature of the parade. Nearly all are old and for the most part weak and feeble, but, summoning their remaining strength, they marched with pride and pleasure. A large number of them carried sticks for support, and many were compelled to use umbrellas in order to withstand the rays of the sun.

THE SANGUILLY CASE.

Consul Lee Makes Inquiries Into the Matter.

Havana, July 6.—In response to Consul-General Lee's formal inquiries as to the status of Julio Sanguilly's case, Captain-General Weyler officially stated that the affair was now beyond his jurisdiction, and wholly in the hands of the civil courts. When Sanguilly was tried in December last, certain exceptions to the proceedings were noted by his counsel. Then Consul-General Williams objected to the fact that his sentence was based on the original testimony taken at the court-martial. These exceptions have gone to the supreme court of Madrid for consideration, where the eminent Spanish statesman and jurist Senor Saloneron is acting counsel for the prisoner. Sanguilly himself remains in Cabanas castle here, pending a final verdict. He occupies the most luxurious quarters in the castle, and the Spanish officials treat him with great consideration. His wife and most intimate Cuban friends are allowed to visit him whenever they desire, and he receives his meals from a noted Havana restaurant. He has, in fact, every comfort possible under the circumstances.

Gathering Information.

Olympia, Wash., July 6.—The board of state land commissioners has not as yet formulated the rules for leasing harbor line areas. The form of inquiry covering information desired on this subject has been sent out to the United States consuls at seaports abroad, and to harbor officials of the leading cities of this country, with a view to securing the benefit of experience on this subject, and a book containing the results of these inquiries will soon be issued by the government. This work will materially aid the commissioners in the compilation of the rules to obtain in this state.

Burned to Death.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—Mrs. Dooley, aged 60, was burned to death in the destruction by fire of her home in this city. On the way to the fire two trucks collided, killing the horses attached to one of them and injuring two firemen.

Walling Must Hang.

Cincinnati, July 6.—At Newport, Ky., today, Judge Holm overruled the motion for a new trial for Alonzo Walling, convicted as an accomplice of Scott Jackson in the murder of Pearl Bryan.

Chicago, July 6.—The Times-Herald's Deadwood, S. D., special says that in Dark Horse mine, in Bald mountain district, a two-foot vein of ore has been struck that assays \$2,300 a ton.