born. Before it had a name it had a romance redolent with the ill-luck of the original finder. He was a little wiry Frenchman named L. F. Hilder-brand, who drove an express wagon to Deadwood long after Tommy Cruse put Drum Lummon on the mining map. In the very early days Hildebrand prospected in Montana. A stumble on the mountain-side caused him to chip off a piece of boulder which was so rich in gold quartz that his eyes popped in the excitement of riches in sight. He and his partner began to look for the lead from which the boulder sloughed off.

Unfortunately, Hildebrand and his partner undertook to roll out of the way the great boulder which gave them a clew to wealth. By one of those queer capers of blasted luck which prospectors fear, the boulder and stigned a divorce, October 25, 1901.

She sued Mr. Clews in the French courts in 1910 and was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme indifference on grounds of extreme indifference on grounds of extreme indifference and cruelty to her and endifference in the French courts in 1910 and was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme indifference on the fourts in 1910 and was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme indifference on the fourts in 1910 and was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme indifference to their two children. Since then Mr. Clews has spent most of his time at his studio, at 145 East Nineteenth street, next to that occupied by Robert Chandler, one of his close friends. Mrs. Clews now lives in Paris and has not married.

Mrs. Goelet secured a divorce from Robert Goelet in the Rhode Island courts, and the final decree was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme indifference to their two children. Since then Mr. Clews has spent most of his time at his studio, at 145 East Nineteenth street, next to their two children. Since then Mr. Clews has spent most of his time at his studio, at 145 East Nineteenth street, next to their two children. Since then on the mountain side caused him to chip of the studies of his studio, at 145 East Nineteenth street,

eff.

Unfortunately, Hildebrand and his partner undertook to roll out of the way the great boulder which gave them a clew to wealth. By one of those queer capers of blasted luck which prospectors fear, the boulder moved too quickly and rolled over and crushed the arm of Hildebrand's partner. Being without money and needing medical attention they left the place and trudged to Helena, where the place and trudged to Helena, where the wartner was under the care of a doctor, and Hildebrand went to work in nearby places to earn money to pay the

and Hildebrand went to work in nearby places to earn money to pay the
bill.

Some 10 years later Hildebrand, still
at outs with his luck, and weary of
roaming, reached the spot where the
boulder sent his hopes skyward. The
boulder had the appearance of an old
acquaintance, but the surroundings
were changed to a bewildering extent.
Before his eyes was a monster hoisting plant raising rich ore from a shaft
hundreds of feet in depth, while in the
guich a huge stamp mill was at work. nundreds of feet in depth, while in the guilch a huge stamp mill was at work. The boulder occupied a place of honor in front of a building. Hildebrand touched it, patted it affectionately and tears filled his eyes. Presently through the mist of his tears he read the sign, "Drum Lummon mine, discovered by Thomas Cruse."

Fortune Changes Front.

During the period of development when hard luck pressed Cruse to the verge of abandonment, some one advised him to strike Sam Ashby for a couple of hundreds. Ashby was a money lender in Helena who knew how to sweat the coin when put at work on good security.

vised him to strike Sam Ashby for a couple of hundreds. Ashby was a money lender in Helena who knew how to sweat the coin when put at work on good security. Cruse put the matter of a loan up to Ashby. All he got, however, was a fine line of free advice, coupled with the money lender's festurance that he would rather throw paper money into the furnaces of his satanic majesty than loan it to such "a shiftless fellow."

Years after, when Cruse's day of prosperity came, one of the early visitors to the "Thomas Cruse Savings Bank," just started in Helena, was Sam Ashby had been reversed. Cruse and Ashby had been reversed. Cruse was flush, Ashby empty of pocket. Cruse Ied his would-be customer to the door and in the underscored language of the West assured the customer that he would rather throw his money into the furnaces of his satanic majesty than to loan it to such "a shiftless fellow" as Sam Ashby.

Soon after his bank was started, at the age of 50, Cruse decided that he had enough capital to support a wife. Miss Margaret Carter, sister of the late United States Senator Carter, became Mrs. Cruse, The wedding, in 1888, was the greatest social event in the history of Montana's capital. It was a celebration for all the population. Cruse arranged for an open house and free drinks with every saloop in Helena. Tradition has it that the whole male population of the town got drunk at the bridegroom's expense, and it fook a week to sober the people into a working condition. The jamboree was the greatest ever pulled off in the treasure state; no one has attempted to rival the score.

The joys of wedded life were of short duration. Mrs. Cruse died within a year, leaving a haby daughter on which the father lavished his affections

duration. Mrs. Cruse died within a year, leaving a baby daughter on which the father lavished his affections

which the father lavished his affections and means.

Name Linked with Omnha People.

What Count John A. Creighton was to Omaha. Thomas Cruse was to Helena. Every public enterprise, every promising industry drew his support; benevolent and charltable movements commanded masistance from his purse. He was the chief contributor to the building of the Catholic Cathedral of Helena, which was dedicated on Christmas day. The Methodist Hospital, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Weman's Christian Association shared in his bounty, and his liberality in supporting the local club kept Helena on the baseball map.

The career of Mr. Cruse was linked in many ways with the active lives of several former Omaha residents. A year or two before Cruse struck Alder Guich, Patrick Gurnett, Mrs. Gurnett and three young children started from Omaha with a built team in a caravan, which oscapled six months in covering the distance to Virginia City, Mont. Cruse apd the Gurnetts probably became acquainted there. In subsequent years, when the Gurnetts became ranchers in the Missoula Valley south of Helena, Cruse's poverty as a prospector was frequently relieved by the food reserves of the Gurnett homestead.

Frank L Lange, son of an Omaha

Frank J. Lange, son of an Omaha family of ploneer grocers, is the active manager of Cruse's Savings Bank, and has been confidential associate and adviser of the millionaire for years past. Another man, Harry Cotter, married Cruse's daughter, Mary who died a year ago last November. Cruse and Cotter did not pull together and the

under the terms of the divorce, reduces this allowance to \$20,000.

A wide difference in tastes was brought out in the testimony in the divorce action. Mr. Goelet was fond of outdoor sports, while his wife devoted herself almost entirely to her art. She was an excellent carricaturist, and attained considerable skill as a

Equal Terms.

(Washington Star.)
"Sometimes," said Mr. Growcher. "I wish I were a boy again."
"You wish to share in the innocent

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56c Ricksecker's Toilet Water.

56c Riker's Violette Cerate.

56c Kolynos Tooth Paste—three for.

56c La Blache Face Powder.

56c Ingram's Milk Weed Cream.

56c Pairy Soap—six for.

One bar Castile Soap—it foams and floats.

25c Satin Skin Face Powder.

25c Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Mount Hood Cold Cream.

Peerless Almond Cream.

25c 50c and Clarks Exquisite Cream. the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the special properties of the government were afraid to published the government were afraid to published the government were afraid to published the government of the government were afraid to published the government of the government of the government of the government were afraid to published the government of the

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GYROSCOPIC PLANE WORKS "Last winter sperry Stabilizer Stands Test of I caught a cold

Navy in Air Flight.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- In a Navy ton of the Sperry Gyroscopic Stabilises young Lawrence Sperry, with Allen R Hawley, president of the Aero Club as Hawley, president of the Aero Club a his passenger, made a spectacular fligh recently in a Curtiss flying boat from the Navy Yard basin in Brooklyn to Ossining and back. In his flight his visited the lower bay, circled around the French line steamship Rochambea as it was passing down the ship lane and chased a flock of ducks down the Muster.

The machine ross from the river under Manhattan Bridge into the air below Brooklyn Bridge and made a wide circle of the bay over Governors Island. Then it returned, topping both Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and diving under Williamsburg Bridge so.

that settled on my lungs and in my bronchial tubes. Two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured me." Mrs. Charles Harrold, Vandergrift, Pa.

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