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Important Discovery since Vac-
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Tobacco, Cigars, Candies,
Candles, Soaps, Notions,
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For which we will pay the highest market
prices.
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HISTORY OF A RICH MINE.
How a Prospector Waited for Twenty Years
for a Purchaser.

On Saturday there arrived at the
Gilman Hotel in this city, a plainly or
rather poorly dressed, cadaverous look-
ing man about fifty years of age who
took a dollar room. Soon thereafter it
was whispered that the new arrival
was Thomas Cruse, the man who had
sold the Drum Lammond mine, in
Montana, for \$1,600,000. Half of
this amount is said to be deposited in
the National Bank in this city,
and the other half in a Montana bank.
It was noticed during the million-
aire's presence in the house that he
spent no money he could possibly
avoid. On Sunday he asked where
the Catholic Church was, and, instead
of hiring a carriage and traveling as
becomes a man of so much wealth, he
trudged on foot to the church and back.
On Tuesday he left for his home in
Montana.

Yesterday a gentleman was met who
knew Mr. Cruse well, and he said:
"Yes, I am well acquainted with him.
For the past twenty-five years he has
been a prospector in Montana and
Idaho, and his present wealth is due to
the fact that he is one of those fellows
that get hold and never let go.
Why, it's twenty years since he
struck the mine that he sold for more
than a million and a half. In order
to develop it he would work for a
while for others to obtain a stake for
 grub, tools and powder. Then he
would put in his time on the mine un-
til his funds were exhausted.
Finally he struck pay dirt and his
enthusiasm knew no bounds, and for
three or four years before he sold out
he made a living out of it. How?
Why, by extracting a few hundred
pounds of ore and taking it to his
cabin and reducing it to a pulp in a
mortar and washing it out in a bread
pan. You see the mine, although
rich, could not be properly developed
without capital."

Being of a secretive disposition, he
had a door at the entrance of his hid-
den treasure which he kept locked at
all times, and the miners used to call
the place "Cruse's Prison."
The story of the great richness of
the mine spread far and wide, and big
offers were made for it. Among those
who made an offer for the mine was
Mackay of Bonanza fame, but the
hardy prospector knew full well the
value of his find, and would not sell
until he got his figure. Cruse was a
stayer from away back, and don't you
forget it. Had it been me I would
have sold out long ago.

Finally an English syndicate com-
menced to angle with the lucky pros-
pector, and at one time negotiations
reached such a stage that the pa-
pers were drawn up and read to Cruse,
who was also represented by his attor-
ney. A clause in the agreement was
read by which the purchasers could buy
the one-sixth interest he retained,
should they so desire. This jarred on
the old man's ear like a false note to
an orchestral leader.
"I want that stricken out, and I'll
give you just five minutes to do so.
If you don't the jig is up," sententia-
sly said the man who had waited twen-
ty years for a purchaser.

"Well, but that's a mere formality,
and it's not likely the company will
want to freeze you out," said the rep-
resentative of English capital. This
sort of expostulation was kept up un-
til the hands of the clock marked the
expiration of the five fateful minutes.
"The jig's up," slowly and sternly
said Cruse.
And indeed it was, and the failure
to accede to the request made by Cruse
cost \$100,000 extra, and it was sever-
al months before he resumed negotia-
tions. Had the clause been stricken
out five-sixth of the mine could have
been purchased for \$1,500,000, but
when the negotiations were resumed
\$1,600,000 were asked and received
for five-sixth of the Drum Lammond
mine.

The mine is situated about three
miles from Butte City, M. T., and is
probably the richest gold producing
mine in the world. -Portland News

New Railroad Law.
In a few days the Hoult railroad law
passed by the last Legislature will go
into effect. Its principles will be gen-
erally endorsed by the people. The
following is a synopsis of the bill as
passed:

Section 1 provides that rates must
be equal and reasonable, and no in-
crease of schedules in force January 1,
1885, shall be allowed, and no passen-
ger rate shall exceed 4 cents per mile.
All passengers must be given the same
accommodations, but railroads may
provide separate cars for classes of per-
sons. No break or stoppage shall pre-
vent any carriage of person or property
from being considered as one contin-
uous carriage.

Section 2 prohibits the allowances of
any rebate, drawback or other indirect
advantage.
Section 3 prohibits any combination
to break the continuity of carriage,
whether by change or transfer of cars,
change of time or in any other way. It
also prohibits all pooling arrangements
between competing lines.
Section 4 prohibits the charging of a
higher rate for a shorter than for a
longer distance in the same direction,
on similar classes of freight.
Section 5 requires railroads to keep
posted in places accessible to the public
schedules of fare, rates and classifica-
tions of freight. These schedules
shall be posted on the first Monday in
January and July of each year, and
rates must not be increased in the in-
tervening six months. All roads
owned or leased by a corporation shall
be considered as one road.

Section 6 provides that the carriage
of property shall be considered contin-
uous, whether it is entirely over one
road or over two or more connecting
roads.
Section 7 gives persons aggrieved by
violation of this act the right to sue for
damages in any court of competent
jurisdiction; service of process to be
made in any agent or officer of a com-
pany.
Section 8 provides that any director,
officer, receiver or agent of a company
violating this law or failing to obey its
provisions, may be guilty of a misde-
meanor, and be fined not less than
\$1,000.

Section 9 includes as persons within
the meaning of the law corporations,
officers thereof, receivers, trustees, les-
sees and agents.

A FRENCH NEWS-ITEM.
Among the moonshiners now under
arrest in Nashville is Miss Betty
Smith, of Fentress county. Miss Betty
is described by a reporter as "the very
perfection of physical beauty." She is
only twenty one, but she is up to snuff.
For several years past she has been
running a "blind tiger" in Fentress
county. The blind tiger is a very sim-
ple arrangement. You walk into the
hallway of Miss Betty's cottage and
pull out a draw neatly fitted into the
wall. In the draw you find the fol-
lowing words written on slips of paper
pasted on the bottom of the drawer:
"Beer, Whisky, Apple Brandy, Peach
and Honey, Toddy Sour." You put a
dime on either of the words and push
the drawer in. When you pull it out
again you find in it a schooner of beer
or glass of liquor. The fair proprietress
of the blind tiger is in danger of be-
coming quite a belle in Nashville.
She has not been sent to jail, but re-
mains in charge of a Deputy Marshal,
who walks about the city with her. It
would be a pity to lock this frolick-
some dame up for a year or so. Be-
sides it would be rough on the blind
tiger. -Atlanta Constitution.

It was Napoleon Bonaparte who said
when the conquest of the Chinese was
proposed to him: "No; there are too
many of them. Once teach them the
art of modern warfare, and they will
outrun Europe and crush out our
civilization."
The capital of West Virginia has
been located at Wheeling for ten years.
On May 1, it was removed to Char-
leston, Kanawha county, on the Great
Kanawha river, which will be the per-
manent capital of the state.