ighest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



# TE NEW EL DORADO. TS OF CRIPPLE CREEK ARE

VED WITH GOLD.

ming Wealth That Come Colorado Mining Camps and opes of Speculators-Exciteaver and Colorado Springs.

s though we were going to in a craze for speculation in eks such as recently transstelid and conservative Britinto a mob of excitable and investors. Already we are look out for another "Kaffir

er of gold which dazzled the English came from the faras of Africa. We are turning ward Pike's peak, back of the camp of Cripple Creek, h such fabulous stories are The stock baying fever is rapidly. On the floor of the ining Exchange wild eyed sh and jostle and shout them-



VER MINING EXCHANGE. se in their efforts to buy which customers in all parts which is dumped on the marely snapped up. There are ten to every block of a thousand hat is why the brokers push and shout. They are trying to out of a quart measure. ining exchanges at Colorado i in Cripple Creek itself the are occurring. Chicago has Gotham has heard the news dulous ears, but while Wall remains apparently undig- hill. calm may be broken at any d everything else be forgotten race for mining stock. r over 2,000,000 shares have ds in a day. The three ex-

000 shares were handled reday

all investors who are

# precious metal fairly oozed out in golden drops. Then they believed the miners, but they said that they should have

to reconstruct their books on mineralogy. The richness of some of these holes in the ground is almost beyond belief. On Gold hill, which is the great center of attraction at Cripple Creek, are a dozen

shafts. The men who own them are already prospective millionaires. Some of them have actually taken fortunes out of the ground and have only started to work their claims. Others who have just money enough

to meet their living expenses are refusing offers of \$100,000 and treble that sum in hard cash for their claims. Each one is certain that his hole in the ground is worth a cool million, and he s going to wait until he gets it, or perhaps he intends to take the gold out bimself when the facilities are increased.

None of the big mines is being worked for anything near what it can be, yet it is estimated that the Cripple Creek camp is producing over \$1,000,000 worth of gold every month.

There are bonanza kings, of course Winfield Scott Stratton is the most prominent of them all. Every newcorn. er at once hears about him and is told his history. Three years ago Stratton was a wandering carpenter and prospector. He worked with the jackplane and ripsaw when it was necessary to get enough to "grubstake" him in another hunt for gold. He walked into Cripple Creek when the boom first struck it and was one of those who staid when the others left. Once he sold the Independence mine

for \$10,000, but the purchaser backed out. Stratton went back into his shaft and finally struck richer ore. Now he has a hole 500 feet deep and has taken out \$2,000,000 in gold. There is yet \$3,000,000 in sight.

The Portland mine is another Aladdin's cave. It is owned by three men, James F. Burns, James Doyle and John Haruon. Three years ago Burns was a discouraged plumber, Doyle was digging ion are clamoring. Almost irrigating ditches, and Harnon was working like a slave in a railroad grading camp. Today they are all millionaires. Their mine pays a regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent on a capitalization of \$3,000,000. The ore they bring up averages \$72, but some of it assays thousands of dollars to the ton. But let no one think that the mines whose stocks are quoted at 16, 1 and 2 cents a share are all Portlands. Some of them may be miles away from Gold and have been there for two or three years have taken care of all the claims | Paris and to "leave behind the young

out big." The men who own the Independence lolorado Springs have turned with Stratton have bought up 100 acres. 000 shares in a few hours. Others have done the same. It may be a new mining exchange possible, of course, that every hill in would not be left behind. She sailed in

## WOULD BE A SENATOR

POLITICAL AMBITION OF CHARLES J. BONAPARTE OF BALTIMORE.

Grandnephew of the First Consul Is a Candidate For Senator Charles H. Gibson's Place-Romantic History of the Maryland Bonapartes.

The Napoleonic revival would indeed be complete should a Bonaparte be sent to the United States senate. There is a He Was Fifteen Years In Suppressing an prospect that this very thing may happen, for Charles Joseph Bonaparte of Baltimore, a grandnephew of the first

consul, is an aspirant for the honor. Mr. Bonaparte is a wealthy lawyer and has been for several years prominent in Republican circles in his state. His political ambition and the possibility that he may figure extensively in the political affairs of this country recall the romantic story of the life of his grandmother, Betsy Patterson. It was in 1803, when Napoleon was in

the full flush of his greatness, that a French frigate dropped anchor in New York harbor. The commander was Captain Jerome Bonaparte, the young brother of the great Napoleon. He had been cruising with his ship in the vicinity of the West Indies. Young Bona-parte was received with great courtesy by the New Yorkers and then went on a

feet. in his honor, and at one of these he met Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of a for channels; sometimes it lurked con-



CHARLES J. BONAPARTE. years old, but was the belle of the city. The young French captain immediately fell in love with the beautiful girl and proposed. He was promptly accepted. Then came the storm. Miss Patterson's parents objected. But Betsy was stubborn, and finally her family gave in. The wedding was a gorgeous affair, for Baltimore was then the social center of the country. The young couple spent a few delightful months traveling in this country. Their honeymoon trip was a series of social

The men who are on the spot which have any prospect of "panning

that section of Colorado is full of gold, one of her father's ships for Lisbon. On but there are grave doubts about this. her arrival she found every port in The soul of the cheerful promoter, how-

A BUNCH OF WOOD SORREL. Love is like this little flower-

Fresh and smiling for an hour. Pinck it not, for it will fade, Though upon your heart 'tis lai.L Leave it blooming in the shade. Love is like this little flower-

Fair to see, but inly sour, Drooping, dying in an hour, Though upon your heart 'its laid. Leave it blooming in the shade. - New York Tribune.

AN EDITOR'S NIGHTMARE.

Insistent Contributor

The former editor of The Scotsman. when he retired to enjoy his well earned leisure, gave Alexander Russell this advice, "The conduct of a daily paper," he said, "is always a very serious thing, full of dangers and difficulties, but in addition to its usual anxieties you, my friend, will every night have to keep the most vigilant watch lest that man Hill Burton should contrive to insert his theory about Scotch cheeses into your columns."

It is not necessary to particularize what it was; it will suffice to say that this theory-based upon the exposure of Scotch cheeses in front of the shops, and the treatment to which they were consequently exposed-was not complimentary or likely to recommend them to the purchaser.

"Day and night," said Russell, "for tour through some of the principal cities. 15 years, I never forgot my predeces-In Baltimore he found society at his sor's warning. A hundred times that Receptions and balls were given theory endeavored to gain admittance into my columns, and by most unlooked wealthy shipowner. She was then 19 cealed in an article about the Crimean

war, sometimes in one of the divorce cases, sometimes in one on the division of the Free church in Scotland, or even in the disruption itself; but it was al-

breath in his body. On the morning of the last day of the fiftcenth year he ran into my office waving a paper in his hand and crying ont, 'It's in, it's in!' ""What,' cried I, 'not in The Scotsman surely?

"''No, 'said he, 'in Chambers' "Information For the People.""

"My relief of mind is not to be de scribed. "-Pearson's Weekly.

#### Wholly Unprepared.

Mrs. Colonel Yerger is a continual source of embarrassment to her husband. Colonel Yerger recently gave a dinner party to a few select friend's. Of course he was called on for an after dinner speech. Colonel Yerger got up, and, assuming an imposing position, began :

He was unable to proceed. There was a painful silence, which was broken by Mrs. Yerger saying:

"Why, colonel, you knew it perfectly this morning." Tablean .- Texas Siftings.

"Stuck on His Shape."



# CONSUMPTION CURED

AN ABSOLUTE REMEDY FOR ALL

T. A. Slocum offers to Send Two Bot-

thropic or carry more joy in its wake than the offer of T. A. Slocum, M. C., of 183 Pearl street, New York. Perfectly confi-dent that he has an absolute remedy for dent that he has an absolute remedy for the cure of consumption and all pulmon-ary complaints, he offers through this pa-per to send two bottles free to any reader who is suffering from lung trouble or con-sumption, also loss of flesh and all condi-tions of wasting. He invites those desir-ous of obtaining this remedy to send their express and postoffice address, and to re-ceive in return the two bottles free, which will arrest the approach of death. Al-ready this remedy, by its timely use, has permanently cured thousands of cases which were given up, and death was looked upon as an early visitor.

pon as an early visitor.

Chicago.

upon as an early visitor. Knowing his remedy as he does, and be-ing so proof-positive of its beneficent re-sults, Dr. Slocum considers it his religious duty, a duty which he owes to humanity. to donate his infallible remedy where it will assault the enemy in its cidatel, and, by its inherent potency tay the current by its inherent potency, stay the current of dissolution, bringing joy to homes over which the shadow of the grave has been which the sharow of the grave has been gradually growing more strongly defined, causing fond hearts to grieve. The cheap-ness of the remedy-offered freely-apart from its inherent strength, is enough to commend it, and more so is the perfect confidence of the great chemist making the offer, who holds out life to those already becoming emaclated, and says: "Be corred."

The invitation is certainly worthy of the consideration of the afflicted, who for

years, have been taking nauseous nostrums without effect; who have ostracised them-selves from home and friends to live in more salubrious climes, where the atmos "It was a duel to the death, for I increase and where the atmos-phere is more congenial to weakened lungs, and who have fought against death with all the weapons and strength in their hands. There will be no mistake in send-ing for these free bottles-the mistake will be in passing the invitation by.

## A Begullement.

"This stuff," said the head of the family, "is liable to be permiciously misleading. "Why, papa," replied his daughter,

'it's poetry. "Yes, I know it is. It's some of this cheer up and never mind the weather

verse, isn't it?"

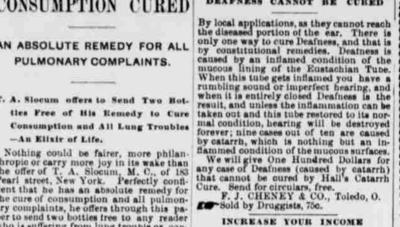
"Yes. And it's lovely."

"Of course it's lovely. It has an in-sidious charm which makes it the more dangerous. It's good advice, but be careful not to get an overdose of it. once read it during a snowstorm. was so captivated that I said to myself, 'Now, here's advice worth following. So I went shead and cheered up and never minded the weather, and did it 'Ladies and gentlemen, unprepared so thoroughly that inside of 24 hours I

#### Horse and Horse.

Old Prinks (the Squam Corners storekeeper)-Looky here, Jay! I'll have to knock off half a dollar of the payment for that last bar'l of apples you sold me on account of the rotten ones in the middle of it. What makes you put big, fine apples at the top of the bar'l and no account ones in the middle? Jay Green-Same reason, I guess, that you comb that long lock of hair over the hald place on top o' your head.

-Life. One day when D'Alembert and Con-



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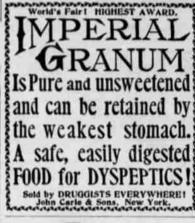


KNOWLEDGE

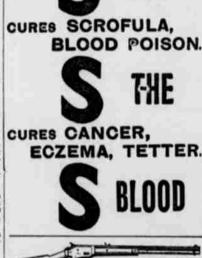
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy lite more, with 'ess expenditure, by more promptly adapting the wo.ld's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most accentable and please

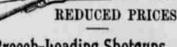
in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical performing bacause it acts on the Kid met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only, whose name is printed on every

Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not



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IMPROVED

excitement. The man with invest does not telegraph a aker to buy stock which he of until a few hours before. an with a few hundred dolos this, and his name is lewould rather have 100,000 e-half a cent a share than at \$1 a share. To use a racing is the "long shots" that the after, and very "long shots" m are getting. The fascinawhen the buyer persuades t these shares which he buys cent each may in a month elling at \$1 each.

n below all these shaky air is a firm foundation. The is not all built on wind. We to believe all the reports that Cripple Creek either. It is a ike that has been made out lorado hills, and the stransome of the stories told about d camp is the facts in them. ets of Cripple Creek are gold. Sounds like a Mundoesn't it? Well, that state-

near to the truth. The exthat low grade ore is reckmall account in these golden wns that it has been used to reets with. Ore that will asthe ton is not thought worth the smelters. The railroad to Cripple Creek is ballasted hat is worth \$10.75 a cubic is no use sending such stuff elters nowadays. They are ght and day separating the tal from ore that yields times as much. Ore that ess than \$25 to the ton is in great heaps to wait for a ore smelters can be built or process shall have been dis-

his gives you some idea of of the mines there. nother strange fact about the en gold was discovered there ago, the scientific men went ooked at the ore. Then they



### SCRNE IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

the miners Gold in granite! heard of such foolishness? ht be a few stray threads of none worth working those for. The miners were crestey believed these eminent Lots of them sold out ms for little or nothing and A few held on and kept on the granite hills.

it became noised about that, the scientists, these stubborn e actually digging ore that rotten with gold. The men atilte and roast it so that the



INTERIOR OF CRUPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE. ever, knows no doubt. He would tell an eastern man that Pike's peak itself was

possibly lie. The Denver Mining Exchange has sent out a warning to investors, telling them to beware of worthless stocks. It is easy enough to dig a hole in the ground and print a few hundred thonsand shares of stock. Just now it is easy to sell that stock too.

But the tales which visitors to Cripple Creek tell are not all of the wondering things about the place. They say it is a moral camp. It is a fact, too, al-though almost as hard to believe as that the streets are paved with gold.

Of course the adjective is used in a comparative sense. Murders are rare there. Gambling houses exist in large numbers, but they are largely patronized by strangers. In the old days they used to sing:

It's day all day in the daytime, And there ain't no night at Creede.

But Cripple Creek is not Creede. of shares and dividends and assayers' reports. Buckskin pants are not the style and revolvers are not worn outside, when worn at all. The camp is simply a new western city, and not at all like a traditional gold camp. There

were about 35,000 persons there at last of new arrivals there, and each and evtidal wave of success and landed high on the golden shores of prosperity. SEWELL FORD.

## The Original John Bull.

Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, organist of Hereford cathedral and composer to Queen Elizabeth. John, like a true Englishman, traveled for improvement, and, having heard of a famous musician at St. Omer, he placed himself under him at a novice, but a circumstance very soon convinced the master that he was inferior to the scholar. The musician showed John a song which he had composed in 40 parts, telling him at the same time that he defied all the world to produce a person capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone and to be indulged for a short

time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added 40 parts more to the song, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in ock a second look. The min- great costacy he must be either the devil them how they could take a or John Bull, which has ever since been proverbial in England.

closed against her by a French frigate. Her husband was taken a prisoner to Paris, and an embassador from Napoleon gave her this message: "The emperor asks what he can do

triumphs for the Baltimore belle.

Then came a stern message from the

emperor of the French. He commanded

his younger brother to return at once to

person whom he had attached to him-

self." Napoleon wanted Jerome to mar-

The young captain had to obey, for

ry some one else for political reasons.

his income had been cut off. But Betsy

for Miss Patterson." "Tell the emperor," was her reply, that Mme. Bonaparte demands her rights as a member of the imperial family.

But Napoleon was inexorable. He had the French senate declare the marriage annulled, after which the weak Jerome obediently married Princess Catherine of Wurttemberg and was created king of Westphalia.

For 50 years after this Betsy Patterson fought for recognition as the wife solid sylvanite that fairly reeked with of Jerome Bonaparte. She went to Enggold and would prove the same by a land, where a son was born to her. She gaudy map and figures that could not named him Jerome. An annual pension of \$12,000 was graciously allowed to

her by Napoleon. She spent her time in various European courts, where she was well received on account of her extraordinary beauty and fascinating manners. She spent the winter of 1823 in Vienna. where she reigned as a social queen.

Her former husband wrote her many letters and offered her a beautiful residence in his kingdom with the title of ful gold deposits. There are other amaz- princess. She spurned this offer with scorn and replied : "There is room in Westphalia for but

one queen." Mme. Bonaparte did not return to

Baltimore until her beauty had faded and her disposition had become soured by her disappointed ambition. For the rest of her long life she devoted herself to hearding money. When she died, at the age of 96, she was worth over \$1,000,-000. Her last years were spent in mi-

serly penuriousness. In Baltimore she was known as Mme. Betsy Bonaparte Folks sleep o' nights there-and dream and was a conspicuous character. She was seen everywhere and was fond of wearing the treasured finery of the years when she posed as a royal personage.

She left her fortune to Jerome Bonaparte, in spite of the fact that he refused to contract an alliance with the daughter of some foreign noble, as she wished, report, but every train lands hundreds but insisted on marrying a plain American girl. His wife was Miss Williams ery one hopes to be caught up by the of Roxbury, Mass. He had two sons, Jerome and Charles Joseph. Jerome served with distinction in the French army and returned to this country a colonel. His widow lives today in fine style in Washington.

Charles Bonaparte, like his grandfather, married a Baltimore girl. He moves in the exclusive upper circles of Baltimore society and practices law only when he feels like it. His ambition to become a senator has but recently been made public.

## About It.

"Thy slender waist !" he exclaimed soulfully.

A rich flush suffused her cheek. "What," she faltered, "are you going to do about it?" And perhaps he didn't do a thing -----Detroit Tribune.

That Was the Trouble.

She-He says his greatest trouble in Paris was to make himself understood. He-He should have learned French before he went over. She-He did !- Chicago Record.

uning with proposed to converse on atheism, but Voltaire stopped them at once. "Wait." said he, "till my servants have withdrawn. I do not wish to have my throat cut tonight."-G. B. Cheever.

FORECASTERS.

Some people are so influenced by the electric currents of the atmosphere that they can foretell'the coming of a thunderstorm with perfect accuracy, and others there are with nerves so sensitive that they there are with nerves so sensitive that they are sure of having neuralgia from a low and frettul state of the nervous system. Now, why can't the latter be warned in time and know that an ounce of preven-is worth a pound of cure. To use St. Jacob's Oil promptly will ward off an at-tack, or if attacked, will promptly cure. Such people can do for themselves what others do from weather prophecies. Heed the signals and save the wreck and dis-aster.

"My darling!" murmured Leander, embrac-ing her. "Don't exclaimed Hero, "You're all wet. Why didn't you come in a boat?"

# FIRE ! FIRE! THAT DREADFUR CRY

is franght with import doubly dire to the unhappy man who beholds his dwelling or his warehouse feeding the devouring element un-naured. Happily most people who c-n, insure -everything but health. Nine-tenths of us nerics the preservation of this when it is in palpable jeonarpy. Inclident indigestion, liver complaint, is gripue, inaction of the kidneys and bladder and maiaris are all counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. accept any substitute if offered.

Completion Windmills, Tillin Prames, Sizel Fred Cutters and Free Grinders. On application it will name on of these articles that it will furnish unit

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING - FOR CHILDREN TEETHING -For sale by all Draggists. E3 Cents a bottle.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio



Chance to Do Good. The pedestrian looked scornfully a

the beggar who had accosted him. "You say you want money for you starving wife and family," he repeated.

"I don't believe you have any." "Well, wot of it?" asked the begga brazenly

"I believe you're lying," persisted the pedestrian, with conviction.

Wot if I am?" said the beggar dog gedly. The pedestrian showed his astonish-

ment at such a display of utter depravi ty, but he held firmly to his purpose. "I believe you only want money to

buy liquor," he said.

"Wot if I do?" returned the beggar. "In that case," said the pedestrian slowly and impressively, "you sliow yourself to be a liar, a vagabond and a drunkard-a man who is hardly worth saving." Then, after a moment of thought, he added, "Do you know that the liquor evil is, to a certain extent, its own corrective?

"Nix," replied the beggar.

"Well, it is. Scientists tell us that it is killing off the weak and inferior classes, and in that way you may be said to be doing some good. Do you"-Before he could finish the beggar's hand was thrust toward him, palm upward. "Please, mister, won't you help the

good work along?" asked the man in

He got a quarter, and the lecture wa never finished.-Chicago Post.

# Inequality In the World.

There is and there always has been inequality in the world in spite of the striving of generous hearts and enlightened minds for equality. Although equality has never ceased to show itself and effect itself within the different orders, and in modern times to characterize at least superficially that large composite order which we call good society, civilization is still embruited and en dangered by inequality. One need not allege instances. They are abdundant in every one's experience and observation. and those who dread or affect to dread the dead level of equality are quite right in saying that even in a political de mocracy there is as much inequality as anywhere. But this does not prove that they are right in admiring it that it is not offensive and stopid. Inequality still persists, but so does theft, so does murder, so does unchastity, so do almost all the sins and shames that ever were. Inequality is, in fact, the sum of them. In the body of this death they fester and corrupt forever. As long as we have inequality we shall have these sins and shames, which spring from it and which

in Century.

live on from inferior to superior. Few vices live from equal to equal, but the A particle virtues flourish .- "Equality as the Baals of Good Society," by W. D. Howells

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.-E. CAPT, Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894. TRY GERMEA for breakfast. Aches

And pains of rheumatism can be cured by removing the cause, lastic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarasparilla cures rheu-matism by neutralizing this acid. Thou-sands of people tell of perfect cures by

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DIRECTIONS for usin CREAM BALM. - Apply a particle of the Balm well

up into the nostrils. After a moment draw strong breath through the nase. Use three t mes a day, after meals preferred, and before

CATARRH

on, Heals sell. The Barm is quirken a children of the sech nosiril, and is A particle is applied into each nosiril, and is presable. Price, 60 cents at Druggists' or by ELY SROTHERS, all. 56 Warras Sures, New York.

-Life

Ob, "busy b-e," exalted so. We'd work like you, we vow, If we could loaf six months or so As you are loading now.