last year, and in the east the ooke

output has gained in volume, thus showing the effect of renewed ac-

These reports are important, for

UNHAPPY POLAND

curred three or four times.

partly destroyed.

the battlefield.

place of the most miserable peo-

more than 40,000 square miles in

The soil has been rendered un-

fit for agricultural purposes by in-

made by heavy artillery. The ag-

ricultural production of the district,

valued at \$500,000,000 a year has

been stopped entirely. An agricul-

former dwellings, having as food

ing carcasses of horses killed on

The city of Kalisz, which, be-

kingdom of Poland, valued at

\$400,000,000 a year, has been an-

to \$500,000,000 the year before

On all sides, there is hunger,

armies. No less than 2,000,000

and happy race, the Poles beheld

characterization is desolately and

While the guardians of the Lib-

casion was it first rung? When

and how was it cracked? How

as the city which asks the fewest

tragically true.

questions.

rific mortality among infants.

tivity in Iron and other metals.

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GARY'S PREDICTIONS

PEEDY collapse of the world war, a collapse far nearer than most people expect, was predicted at San Francisco by Judge Gary of the United States Steel corporation in an address at San Francisco Thursday.

Wild cheering greeted Judge that when the war is over such prosperity as this country never saw is sure to come.

ordered to demand 60 days' notice lasted until hostilities began.

change could not be sold. The ex- ments. change did not open for real busifive months of its history, during ready one of the which, substantial fortunes melted of the experiment is that almost with indicated in its spirit that there history. away like snow in April.

so near a panic before without them become called to arms.

He knows what the beginning of transgressed the laws. the war meant to business. He says with that end, "such prossure to come."

AN HONOR COMMUNITY

legislature. judges and other officials. selected by themselves, the excellent possibilities.

elect a committee to pass upon the to enforce. eligibility of other trusties to become charter members of the honor community. Their work was sed upon by the head of the reformatory. A letter describing the -process says:

The body so chosen education | and

sisting of a mayor, a court of three county commissioners were in the furnish unmistakable evidence of business confidence. prosecuting attorney defending attorney, clerk etc. Also a legislature torney, clerk etc. Also a legislature to frame the laws. As soon as the there were included the men of great improvement, with prices, the heart of the city of Washing-

fully justified the system. The a speedy conclusion in Multnomah zinc and lead districts. Smelters officers of the community county. are policing their building and

office, and the second group of the advance party passed through are working full handed on full officials is now managing the af- that small town. On the street time. An antimony smelter in Caltairs of the community. There was and in every door and window the ifornia has resumed operations, alty justice except the right of apto the institution court, which pen to each inmate. The let. over a splendid highway. Their to resume work at full capacity.

THE GERMAN NOTE

THE spirit of the German note is an excellent example to American citizens of pro-German faith. It contains no word of reproach. It volces no protest against America. Its terms of expression are the terms of friendship for America. Its voice is the voice of a neighbor and its tone the tone of brotherhood. In it, Germany makes no charge of any kind against the government at Washington. It does not abandon submarine warfare, but it studiously avoids a declaration that it will insist upon submarine warfare. It carefully leaves the way open for retreat

How much more could we expect at this juncture from Germany? The submarine is the only weapon she has on the seven seas. Her merchant ships are interned or at the bottom of the sea. Her battleships, cruisers and other warships are in Kiel canal and the Baltic. At home, she is surrounded on all sides with a wall of steel. Her popu- fighting by two great armies ever unselfishness, he will halt you! "No! lation sees possibility shead of shortened food supply. The only thing since hostilities opened. There are which Germany can send out into the big world to act for her, is her submarines.

Why wouldn't she cling to this, her only arm upon the ocean? It is natural for her to hold to this one implement with which she can make herself felt outside of Germany. The acts of these submarines are the one achievement that the imperial government can point out to German people as evidence of something German arms are doing beyond the German frontier. If Berlin were to suddenly abandon under-sea warfare, it would be difficult to explain the action to the German soldiers in the field or to German sentiment at home. It would be a precarious move, a move fraught with extreme peril to the prestige of the Berlin government. However little benefit she may derive from her submarines, it is an activity with which Berlin can do much to satisfy the German population with the war, and with her keen knowledge of that fact, Germany will negotiate long and earnestly for its retention. The fact explains why Berlin makes as good a case as possible in the instance of the Lusitania. It explains why she argues numerable trenches and great holes in the note that she was driven to the submarine by the British purpose to isolate Germany and starve German armies into submission.

Incidentally, the American purpose has solely in view the protec-Gary when he further predicted tion of American lives and property, and a reasonable adherence, for the sake of America and other neutrals, to the rules of international tural population of 7,000,000 peolaw. Germany since the sinking of the Lusitania has paid strict regard ple is starving. They hide in forto the safety of American lives at sea. There have been no more ests, or under the ruins of their The American mind wants nat- Lusitanias, and there will be no more. There has indeed, been greater urally to believe prophecies so care by the submarines in attacks upon the shipping of all neutrals. only rind, bark, roots and decayagreeable. Perhaps they are true. Distinct progress has been made by the negotiations, and there is little Judge Gary is an eminent finan-doubt that other and greater accommodations will ensue.

cier. He is in intimate touch with Thus, the German note establishing the war zone warned Washthe financial secrets of the hemi-ington that American vessels in the war zone would be in great peril fore the war, had a population of sphere. He is a captain of indus- of destruction by submarines. Yesterday's German note assures us 80,000, now has but 10,000 intry and through his bankers may that "American ships will not be hindered in the prosecution of legiti- habitants. There are more than know the thoughts of the bankers mate shipping and the lives of American citizens on neutral vessels 200,000 refugees in Warsaw. The in the warring nations. When he shall not be placed in jeopardy." The contrast in spirit of the two half-a-million city of Lodz, twice says the belligerents are "nearing announcements is an important change and a distinct expression of the prize of Russian and German exhaustion" it may be, unexhaust- German friendship. The absence for two months of submarine acts armies by capture, looks like a ed though they seem, that Judge for us to complain of and emphatic assurance by Berlin of a purpose cemetery. Gary's tip is a stray message from to respect the American flag is a distinct gain in the great issue of The industrial output of the bankers who are underwriting securing immunity for American ships from attack.

Of course, the Washington government will not subscribe to the As to prosperity to come with terms advanced by the imperial government respecting the giving nihilated. Three million people, the close of the war. Judge Gary is notice of the sailings of vessels carrying American passengers and earning their daily bread in facan authority. The war crumpled giving assurance that there is no contraband goods in the cargo. It tories and mines, are starving. business the world over. Within is, in fact, entirely unlikely that Berlin expects compliance with this Commercial transactions of the disfour days after war was declared, request, or that she advanced it for other purpose than to gain time trict with Russia, which amounted savings banks in New York were and keep the way open for continuation of the negotiations.

The Washington government will, and should maintain a firm the war, have been stopped. of withdrawals. Clearing house position in pushing our contention for the canons and conditions of certificates were voted the same international law. It is an obligation this government owes not only disease and ruin. Out of a total day. The attempt of the New York to itself but to all neutral nations. It is a responsibility that rests upon of 1,500,000 horses, 800,000 have stock exchange to keep open hardly America as the one power looked to for holding up and sustaining civ- been requisitioned by the fighting honesty, brotherhood, actually work ilization and the humanism of the world.

Washington can do this with confidence because the negotiations cattle have been confiscated. thrown out of work. Offices in between the two capitals have already brought about a better under- Scarcity of milk has caused a ters clous business subscribes to the max-Wall street were given up to standing by the peoples of the two countries, and had effect in presave rent. Seats in the stock ex- serving the ancient and sacred friendships between the two govern-

It would seem now to be unreason to look forward with even the in lucklessness had been heaped or at least such measure of brother-lightest apprehension for any possible break of relations. ness until January, after the worst slightest apprehension for any possible break of relations.

out exception, the members of the was a full appreciation of the sigwell versed in the sub-The piling of ject-better than some very good European securities upon New York citizens outside. Feeling the responfor redemption was stag- them, and realizing that the misdeeds whirling with financial frenzy, as as they could not realize it in the larger society outside, they readily see why society at large must protect itself against the law breaker and Judge Gary saw all this from for the most part, they put themhis vantage point in Wall street, selves on the side of society, instead of on the side of those who have

A more important result even than ought to know as well what the this is the use of their faculties end of the war will mean, and he which is afforded by helping to protect society-the interests community. Instead of paralyzing the perity as this country never saw is inmate's power of choice, as the strict places to be smoothed, grades to would be a good idea for us to rules of prisons usually do (and our rules are very strict) by telling him at every point what to do, how and when to do it, this self government makes him a responsible being and compels him to exercise his facul-

Instead of leaving the inmate inmates administer the in- more helpless when he goes out stitutional regulations of the State than when he came in. he system Reformatory at Monroe, Washing- makes him stronger, a better judge ton. They are known as the hon- of his relations with his fellows. er community, and in their opera- and gives him a quickened ability terest upon whatever amount may tions they approximate the func- to look after his own welfare be spent in its completion. tions of any self governing body and respect that of others. The of citizens. The success of the inmates have better opportunity plan so far leads to the belief that to know the secret infractions of this extension of the honor prin- regulations than do the officers of ciple in prison life is fraught with the institution. On that account they secure a better and more The trusties of the institution wholesome moral condition than it highly encouraging, information authority of the California state were permitted to get together and is possible for the citizen officers

MUST BE FINISHED

THE opening of the Columbia swing. The reports cover the first state printing office under direc-River highway to travel was six months of this year. most appropriate that it was Lake Superior mines in May showed adopted a constitution, which was given official character by includ- a 30 per cent increase over the nutshell by one of the alienists. the institution court, ing the members of the state high- same month last year. The pig He said: "In early life he was way commission in the first party iron output has reached propor- a victim of unfortunate bringing physician, for ratification. A few that passed through the Columbia tions that almost guarantee a up. He was a spolled child inchanges were suggested and River gorge in automobiles. It greater production in 1915 than dulged by his mother and allowed the was also most appropriate that in 1914. Enlargement and exten- to have his own way. He was con- the mayor of Portland and the stons at the iron and steel plants the son of a rich man who made

ers were installed they proceeded far seeing vision and willingness output and wages taking a deton July 2. It is not the only to enact a code of laws, supplement-to serve; the engineers whose gen- cided upward trend. The demand ius surmounted natural obstacles for spelter and lead, with accom-After six months of trial, the and the roadmaster whose execu- panied high prices, have given experiment is declared to have tive talent brought the work to double impetus to mining in the

vard in a very effective manner, way means to the communities in increasing demand. A tinalong the river was strikingly il- smelter is being built in New Jerserved its term and gone out of lustrated at Cascade Locks when sey. The Colorado tungsten mines ice by the trustles in their elec- ing. Here was a settlement with- in the same state to work Califor-No attempt is made to in- in 50 miles of Portland which nia ores. The demand for quickcould be reached only by train or silver has increased, with the re-Hereafter the trip can be made and Texas producers are expected.

eception was, not that of mere Reports from the west show an

our formality or curlosity, but one that increase in coal production over

entire Columbia hasin is revealed sia, Prussia and Austria. A gen- ally accomplish what was foretold of call was quite opposite: a call to pov- in the constant unfolding of the eration ago, a writer described them. The only great discoveries are erty, a call to sacrifice, a call to dangering. The whole world went of one hurts the whole community, vast panorama of forest and river. Poland as a "land of crosses and mountain and plain, orchards and graves," and in the awful actualigrain fields to the eye of

While the highway has been made passable it is by no means finished. Much work yet remains to be done in Hood River and the understood by those who desire questions when the famous bell is cuts to be made.

A great deal of money will have to be expended and the problem bell and when? When was it hung is to find a source from which to draw.

Whatever may be the cost it is certain that the highway is to be among the chief assets of the state and as such will yield a big in-

THE MINING INDUSTRY

ECRETARY LANE has ceived reports on business 437.98 less than eastern manufacconditions as reflected by the turers' prices. The announcement gathered by specialists of the geo- board of control. School books logical survey showing that the are now provided free to the pupils mining revival, which was slow in of the elementary schools of the getting under way, is now in full state. They are printed in the an historic event and it was Iron ore shipments from

business confidence.

are pushed to capacity. What the opening of the high- Many of the minor metals are freshly creased trousers and a

Hella Temple Shriners of Dallas, Texas, were here. Their name no interference with freedom of people stood and extended greet and a new one has been erected is left for Seattle's base paragraphers to toy with.

sult that the California, Nevada Kitchener, and

UPLIFTERS REBUKED FOR FALSE MODESTY

the mining industry is basal in its relation to general business. They are significant and assuring, pointing directly toward greater busi-ness and industrial activity. HE gloomiest of all the gloomy pictures of the war is battleswept Poland. Poland has been the theatre of desperate happen to express admiration of his parts of the territory over which that! I am not unselfish at all, I the backward and forward swing assure you. On the contrary, I am of the contending forces has oc-Poland is today the most

ple on the face of the earth. The impression that somehow we have devastated territory amounts to denatured a bad quality and succeeded in making it work as satiswhich 200 cities and towns and 9000 villages have been wholly or factorily as a good quality could work, is a habit firmly established amongst "practical" men today. All the great strides in man's treatment of his fellow are explained under this rule. "No, I don't let light and sunshine into my factory because I love my fellow-men, but because this form of treatment raises the quality and increases the quantity of their work and so increases my profits." says the large manufacturer. "No. I haven't given my employes a profitsharing interest in my business from any sense of brotherhood, but because It increases their interest and so increases the earning capacity of the institution," says another employer. And so with service pensions-because they lighten the workers' load of worry and leave him freer to expend

Once a progressive, prosperous all the material accumulations of the ous protest: Of course, it is worth more than What the opening of the high- the fall of their nation, and saw these ancient principles, for ages way means to Portland and the their lands divided between Rus-dinned into unheeding ears, do actuspiritual discoveries, and the world is the ties of these bitter war times, the make more. It will some day discover the principles of the Sermon on the Mount to be more practical and demonstrable than the proposi-

tions of Euclid. erty Bell will doubtless be well counties to the east. It should be equipped to answer all kinds of practitioners of these working printo use it that there are yet rough exhibited in Portland next week, it misled regarding them. The term be widened and lowered, and rock read up on its history and save bly inaccurate. There is no such them a lot of trouble. We might thing. It is a convenient term for find out for example, who cast the those who wish to edge away as far as possible from spiritual implications, but in itself it is nothing. This in the state house? On what ocmany times has it been taken from Philadelphia on tours? Here is an opportunity for us to win fame fishness.

The present cost of manufacturing text books for the elementary schools of California is \$257 .lenged.

tion of public authority. The Thaw case was told in a very indifferent progress in educa-

covote that ever rendezvoused at the national capital, and it is disa tinguished from the others in that it has four legs and was lassoed.

happy smile do not necessarily mean a vacation, although the combination may suggest one.

Men, more men are needed, says

"W. J. C." in Detroit News you dare speak of unselfishness

these days, you are accounted a moralist, bardly worth listening to. But if you will only speak of "engarded as indeed a very profound and "safe" thinker-a "practical" person Nine times out of ten, if you speak to a man regarding an act of his which you deem unselfish, and you no! not that!" he will say. "Not quite selfish. I adopt this apparently unselfish method because really it pays me better than the old short-sighted selfishness did." wretched land and the abiding Indeed, this habit of denying a

good quality in order to convey the

energy on his job.

to the spiritual modesty of men who would cloak their good deeds under concealing names, or to a spiritual concealing names, or to a spiri blindness which cannot yet distin- an unchristian basis. True enough, guish between the good and the less he says, "the appeal to the business good, or to plain bewilderment at the tailed, no great sacrifice is required ance would be a business gain, and of the devil. great discovery that no loss is ento follow those principles which have went on to state that spiritual gain been offered to us from of old, and which we have always regarded as these words. so-much "preaching." After ages of contrary opinion, men might well be astonished to find out that morality, when tried. We have found out that morality works, and the most rapaim that "honesty is the best policy;" The details of the situation are but the world is just beginning to appalling. It is as if the last word discover that brotherhood works tooready one of the saddest pages in in the "practical" world.

> But it is a pity that the new ciples of brotherhood should be so "enlightened selfishness" is detesta-"enlightenment" of which we speak is the enlightenment of the world to the fact that selfishness never did. never does and never will pay; and what is called "enlightened selfishness" is really the first timid steps on the way toward genuine unsel-

I feel that I cannot pay the com pliment of spiritual modesty to the responsible users of this term: it is inaccurate, misleading, unphilosophical and essentially immoral term. It cannot pass current with the thoughtful. It should not go unchal-How did the world find out this

"enlightened selfishness" and its good results? Not through selfishness. Not __and all at once—something inside through selfishness being denatured him—it whispered—"Why don't you and turned into something comely. The spirit of genuine unsel fishness, enlightened, but not in the same sense as the current phrase has it, the world as to the value and practicability of true unselfishness. Not that we have approached the fullness of that virtue yet, or even made a very tremendous beginning toward it, but our faces are being turned in that direction.

Our so-called "enlightened selfishness" is the reflected light of true unselfishness. No one has ever been able to lift the masses who has not first himself ascended the spiritual you think? uplands. There is an important sense in which progress comes from above. not below.

recognize its spiritual sources; it come in course to acknowledgement of the superiority of the virtues erulzed and semi-respectable those ity of our realization of the higher virtues that their desirable effects as he could. must be presented to our minds | But to get to the through the terminology of the old to go right through the sky. vices. But this will not be for long: progress will compet us to outgrow it. And then the new phrases of naifdenial will depart forever from our

A WATCHWORD OF THE FLEET

By Alfred Noyes in The Yale Review

For purposes of recognition at night, a small squadron of Elizabethan ships crossing the Atlantic adopted as a watchword the sentence, "Before the world—was God."

THEY diced with Death. Their big seaboots
Were greased with blood. They swept the seas
For England; and—we reap the fruits
Of their heroic devilries ! Our creed is in the cold machine, The inhuman devildoms of brain .-The bolt that splits the midnight main Loosed at a lever's touch; the lean Torpedo; "twenty miles of power"; The steel-clad Dreadnought's dark array! Yet . . . we that keep the conning tower Are not so strong as they

They laughed at odds for England's sake! We count, yet cast our strength away. One Admiral with the soul of Drake Would break the fleets of hell today! Give us the splendid heavens of youth, Give us the banners of deathless flame, The faith, the hope, the simple truth, Then shall the Deep indeed be swayed Through all its boundless breadth and length, Nor this proud England lean dismayed On twenty miles of strength,

Whose watchword we disdain.

Or shrink from aught but shame. Pull out by night, O leave the shore And lighted streets of Plymouth town, Pull out into the Deep, once more! There, in the night of their renown, The same great waters roll their gloom Around our midget period; And the huge decks that Raleigh trod Over our petty darkness foom.

Along the line the cry is passed From all their heaven-illumined spars, Clear as a bell from mast to mast,

CHURCHGOING AS A BUSINESS ASSET

From the Literary Digest. In the New York papers one Saturday a few weeks ago there appeared the church has in some quarters allock organized a posse and at Pini a large advertisement beginning with lowed itself to drift from the spirit Springs, 15 miles north of Rapid City the words, "In this commercial age, and teachings of Jesus, came on the robbers' camp. The of here is a business asset"; and closing I am sometimes uncertain whether with the appeal, "Go to church toto attribute this strange manifestation to the spiritual modesty of men who editorial writer in The Christian Herinterest was acknowledged to be but a means to an end. That is, the adwould undoubtedly result." are told, the advertisement contained

In rings against the stars: \

"Before the world-was God !"

"Right within your reach is a busi ness asset-a very definite oneyou are perhaps overlooking. This asset is derived from your going to looked upon it in this light. It is it is the common people, with their obvious, if you are known as a steady, poverty and their woes, their strugobvious, if you are known as a steady, sober-minded churchman, those with whom you deal have greater confi-dence in you. Going to church will tend toward establishing you in the mind of every one as a man to be trusted. This is a decided business advantage, a personal asset, and worth while in every way."

Whereat the Christian Herald writer Jesus or any of his first followers this appeal to induce people to come into their fellowship.

ONCE upon a time—there was a lit

and a sharp bill-who wanted

-but before I say another word-

want everybody to know-that this story-is for children-like Jean and

-and grown-ups don't need to read

¶Oh, yes!-anyway-some one told

him-the little brown bird-that the

-and he-well-he just couldn't be-

have had-his head tucked under his

-and wondered-and wondered-if

-and that made him sleepy-in day

-and the other birds-laughed

him-and said-he was a silly goose.

¶ And one night—he flew to the top

of the highest tree he could find-

and sat there-and looked at the moon.

-and he forgot his folks-and

-and he never flew home-to tell

finstead-he flew straight up-to

-and it got so cold-his teeth would

_wten he should

Buddy-who live out at Oak Grove-

-and even if they did-they

f But anyway-let's see-where

know-just everything.

-and some one told him-

it-if they don't want to.

moon was made of cheese.

wing-he stayed wide awake.

-and looked at the moon.

-and at night-

it was so.

fly up-and see?

ward the moon.

-a-n-d-up!

big round cheese

-down on the world.

don't have teeth.

his mother-or anything.

-up-and up-and up

time-he got to the moon.

have chattered-only birds-you

-the moon wasn't made of

rock-just like the world.

gNo-it was made of earth-

-and he was very hungry

¶So he started to fly back-as

body-called him-the bluebfrd

-and he got his teathers -all blue

-and after a long time-a long,

-and he had been flying so long-

But he remembered-and what do

-and the little brown bird found

shining on it-when it was dark

-was the light of the

he almost forgot-what he came for.

erything.

time.

tle brown bird-with bright eyes

vertisement referred to and bring to an accounting the men who were responsible for its insertion in the pubger, a call to probable death. This lie press.

lieve-the moon was made of cheeseever again. -and of course-I don't really K-N-O-W-if this is a true story.

"Some such spirit as this would do

much to bring the church back to the

particularly sought. It was the com-

gles and their hopes, that the church

"Of course we should try also to

help the well-to-do, but we may help

him best by sounding again the warning which Jesus spoke that it is easier

must try to reach and help today.

¶ But anyway-even if it isn't-it shows the moon-really isn't made of cheese-doesn't it?-and-¶LISTEN-I think it's true because my grandma-she told it to me-ever

Letters From the People

so long ago.

eed 500 words in length and must be acceptabled by the name and address of the der. If the writer does not desire to have

"Discussion is the reatest of all reformers. It reflenalizes everything it touches. It rebs principles of all false ancilty and throws them back on their reasonableness. If they have no reasonableness, it ruthlessly crushes them out of existence and sets up its own conclusions in their stead."—Woodrow Wilson. Typewritten Matter.

McMinnville, Or., July 9 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Kindly inform me through your columns, whether He fell and we found four bullet manuscripts of stories must neces- in him. One had gone through sarily be typewritten before being head, killing him instantly. The sarily be typewritten before being submitted to magazines for publica-

A WOULD-BE CONTRIBUTOR. [The rule seems to be uniform that City, where he turned it in and he typewritten form must be subtypewritten form must be sub-The writer himself finds it made a bonfire of pine I interest to make reading as mated the dead Indian. mitted. easy a task as possible, since the impression cannot be made if the manuscript reader's attention ne given largely to deciphering.]

itor of The Journal.-In The Journal of July 2 I read with interest an arti- their wagon cut up and cle on "The Sabbath Heritage," from burned." the pen of J. H. Leiper, field secretary of the Northwest Sabbath association. I am profoundly impressed with the words of Job 32:9. "Great men are not always wise." He speaks are several. The writer of "Sabbar of the creation of Sabbath as "a men are finished creation," which seems to think the Jews is true, and the only scriptural read ventiets are in a dilemma-son given from Gen. 2:2-3 to Rev. 22. with some excuse but the in an Exodus Sabbath to commemor-rate Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage. It is true that men have lost sight of the true Sabbath of Jehovah at different times in the has always brought them again. As proof, see Neh. 9:13-14. But the same original purpose. See 16:4-23: "This is what the Lord out—that what made it look—like a Ex. hath said. Tomorrow is the rest the Holy Sabbath." Not what he going to say at Mt. Sinal. He "I said"—past tense. They had reached Sinal yet. See first ve reached Sinal yet. See first verse. This is the same Sabuath as after it was proclaimed at the mount, for the same proof or test, by the giving of the manna, on and on for 40 years and Israel's deliverence from Egypt was not ordered to be observed once the week but annually. See Ex. 12.14-18 The fourteen't day of the first month

"I took up the first ranch in th Black Hills," said A. P. Brown, a recent Portland visitor from Mound City, Mo. "When gold was discovered in the Black Hills in 1874 the government drove out the prospectors as the Black Hills district was a part of the Sloux Indian reservation. Later the government decided to make a treaty for the land. About 3500 of the Indians refused to sell their land. The government threw the lands open to settlement, notwithstanding the refusal of Sitting Bull and other influential chiefs to cede their lands to the whites.

"As I was an employe of the post trader at the Standing Rock agency was on the ground at the time work came that the lands were to be opened. so I filed on the first claim to be taken up. Rapid City on Rapid creek was built on my ranch. Next spring, in 1876, the town of Deadwood wa started and it soon outstripped Rapid City. Within a few months the new town of Deadwood had a population of several thousand. It was a tent city. and at first it was a typical mining camp. Deadwood gulch and Bobtai gulch were the richest guiches, though Whitewood, Rockerville and Hill City were also good,
"It was found the ore was free mill-

ing and soon a stamp mill was erected. The first shipment from the mill con-

sisted of four gold bricks worth a

trifle more than \$10,000, A Wells Fargo guard was in charge of the treasure box. Near the Mountain Meadow ranch the stage was held up, the express bers was wounded. The wounded robber passed my ranch on his way to Rapid City. At Rapid City he had his wound dressed by Dr. Whitfield, Depu-by Marshal Seth Bullock, a brotherin-law of Theodore Roosevelt, came to advertisement in the New York papers my ranch inquiring which way the is a striking indication of how far robbers had gone. At Rapid City Bul-"One of the greatest reproaches of ficers decided to wait until the rol come in. Peter on one occasion said to a man who sought to gain spiritual their getaway. The posse followed the trail clear to Pierre but the robbers escaped. Dr. Whitfield went to the information and gifts in order that he might coin them into money: 'Thy stage robbers' camp and by the side flour sack and tied back of the saddle It had cut through the flour sack and fallen out. A few hundred yards farpurity and power she has lost. For ther he found the flour sack with another \$2500 gold brick. He took the two bricks to the Homestake mine and doing the appeal to the prosperous. These were not the people whom Jesus received 10 per cent of their value as

mon people who heard him gladly, and a reward, The holdup fudustry became so popular that the decent citizens grew committee at Deadwood. I saw three men hanging on the trees on Deadman's hill one morning. While the contest between the desperadoes and the vigilantes was going on I kep neutral. I didn't join either party.

for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter "Deadwood in those days was a ver into the kingdom of God. Particularly must we do all we can to purge lively camp. It was wide open and it the church of the reproach of containing people who have sought her courts dance halls and gambling Joints. Will Bill' Hitchcock, 'Jim' Wall Blackburn were three of the

"My partner, Harry Herrington, was the first man to be killed affer Black Hills were thrown open to tlement, Harry and I were in the getting logs out for to be built at Rapid City. Harry 9 in the hills with a team of mules akid ding the logs out to the road for m to hauf out of the timber. ans resented the white men coming their land so they shot bim, cut to grave, made a coffin out of the boards of my wagon and buried hi where he fell. A little later three us were prospecting and while we we cooking our supper the Indians at us from the ridge shove our and killed one of my partners wounded the other. After dark night I took the wounded man Rapid City to get him patched up.

men made up a purse and promis

bounty of \$25 for each Indian seal

brought in. "While I was camped on Ce prairie the Indians stampeded horses. They made for the gap t leads into Spearfish valley. others I made a short cut down wood creek to head them off. We there shead of the Indians. ut we wanted the horses, so Oddly enough, we all fired at the Mexican who was with us cut the dian's head off and took it in to When we star must to the newly discovered Deadwood trict, a boy in our party was so ious to get a good claim he Harrisburg, Or., July 7.—To the Ed. on Elk creek where the Indians found three men killed and scalped

> Sabbath always commer ished work of creation; annual baths, different things, of which the Jews and Christians of is, for it was Paul's manner to ing it the Sabbath too. He had learned to call Sunday, day of the week, the ' Christian Sabbaths."

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