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THE RICHEST ORE.

The ore sent down from the Stewart river and recently tested at the Selby smelting works in this city, says the San Francisco Call, was richer than any auriferous rock that is known to have been produced by the most famous of the old Alaskan mines. Four bundred pounds of it yielded \$731.25 in gold, or at the rate of \$3,656 25 per ton. This, of course, was selected rock, but with it came the announcement that there is a vast abundance in that region of low-grade ore. Supposing the ore to be no better than that which is making the Treadwell's owners rich, the \$3 kind, and the future of the Stewart river country ought to be assured, providing fuel for smelters and labor for production are not too

The Stewart river is one of the many streams, like the Pelly, the Big Salmon, the Hootalinqua and the Klondike, that flow into the Yukou cant of the probable source of the placer gold that all these rivers form on the watershed of mountains that are set down on the maps either as the Rockies or the Coast range, and which seem to be formed by a physical union of the two systems. These mountains, which are treasure houses in the United States, Mexico and South America, may easily reach their richest phase of gold formation in the far North. Why not? At any rate, whatever gold they contain has lain undistured since the beginning of recorded time. Neither King Solomon's miners, who searched for the yellow metal in South Africa, nor the Mound Builders, Aztecs and Incas of other still-exploited regions, have ever meddled with the gold deposits of the far North. What treasure was put there stayed there, and it remains to await the pioneer pick and blast.

After the Yukon affluents have been all filed upon, if not before, there is certain to be a careful quest of the mountain chains for good rock. It is there where capital will most Ely's Cream Balm exploit itself and where we may look, if at all, for the permanent centers of Northwestern prosperity beyond the American border. Within Alaska less is known, though the presence of nuggets on the west-side Yukon creeks indicates that the detached of good ore. But on the basis of discoveries so far made, the Northwest territory has the call.

The death of Admiral John L. Worden, which occurred in Wash ington Monday, brings to mind a romantic and thrilling incident of the digestion. Old people find it just exactlate civil war. It was Admiral Wor- ly what they need. Price 50 cents and den who commanded the Monitor in \$1.00 per bottle at Blakeley & Houghher famous fight with the Confederate ram Merrimac in Hampton Roads Dr. King's New Discovery for Cosump-March 9, 1862. No single occurrence of the war thrilled the people for all forms of Coughs, Colds and Conas did the outcome of this singular sumption. Every bottle is gauranteed. contest. Every schoolboy knows the story, how the creation of Ericslaughts of the Confederate Merrimac tion. It is safe for all ages, pleasant to and saved the capitol from impend- take, and, above all, a sure cure. It is ing danger. Worden was one of the fourteen heroes who made the United Discovery, as they regulate and tone the States navy great by their achieve- stomach and bowels. We guarantee perments, none of which were greater in fect satisfaction or return money. Free point of interest than the victory of trial bottles at Blakeley & Houghton's the little Monitor on that memorable \$1.00. March day. The art of naval construction was changed from that time on, and the Monitor type be came a recognized feature in all naval construction. The doughty flour; a lyric for lard, and a quatrain little vessel, which Worden com- for a box of matches. There, I believe manded, found its resting place be- stitution.

neath the ocean's waves, and by the death of its brave commander passes away an interesting figure in the great conflict. Sheridan's ride, Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, Farragut at New Orleans, were among the thrilling incidents of the war, but none surpassed in interest the achievement of the hero just now gone to rest. He served his country well, and the nation honored him.

The Spaniards, it is said, have adopted a new policy, and will seek to win the Cubans by bribing their leaders. It is too ate in the fight for such a plan to succeed. The Cubans are too near success to sell out for paltry dollars, and besides they may have read the story of Benedict Arnold and how miserably his treachery paid him.

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