A. Big Gold Story! Montana againbt the World !-The Montana Post puts in circulation a story about a recent gold discovery which has only to be read to be properly appreciated. The following is copied from that journal:
Upon the arrival of the Helena stage, the people of Virginin City were thrown into a gold excitement, before which all former excitements must pale. The facts as we get them from apparently well-authenticated sources are briefly as follows:
Mr. Brown, a German, or Norwe gian, and one of the originai discoverers of the celebrated Gould \& Curry Brown lode in Nelson's Gulch, in this Territory, was engaged in sinking a shaft on the "Uncle Sam" Iode, about the head of Dry Gulch, some four miles from Helena. Henty feet, when, the indications nut suiting him, he concluded to change his course by drifting up hill from the bottom of his shaft. He had advanced in this direction about ten feet, when he reached a gold deposit which, in richness and extent, has, perbaps no parallel in the history of gold mining Gold, in almost solid masses, glittered before his bewildered vision. For two
weeks longer, unknown to others, he tunnelled in the golden wall. Secret. ed about him, he had accumulated severals ganny-sacks, literally filled with the precious metal, when longer secresy became impracticable, from the very extent of bis unexpected woalth, and Mr. Brown proceeded to record and securo his property, when the public were informed of the great discovery. It is said that he now keeps a strong guard night and day,
over hia sceming incomputable wealth, over his sceming incomputable wealth, While ho himself, unassisted, delves into
the golden walls around hitu, and conthe golden walls around hitu, and con-
tinues multiplying his sacks of precious ore.
One person who was admitted into Mr. Brown's drift, states that it proEented a seene of wealth more akin to a picture of the imagination than actuality. Gold ! gold! gold ! met the View on every side-above, below and all around-and reflocted back its rich hues in the glare of the candle, as If this subterranean vault had been hewn out of a solid ledge of the yellow metal.

The gold is found in a well defined ledge five feet in width. The gold vein is three feet wido-three-fourths of the entire substance therein being pure gold; the remainder being bismuth. On each side of this vein, there is a casing of one foot of quartz which will aseay from 8500 to $\$ 2,000$ to the ton. The very wall-roek is City Book Store
Whether this is, to use familiar mining terms, a "blowout" or a "pooket," we are not prepared to ad-
mit or deny. But be it mit or deny. But be it either, millions are "lyigg around loose." We can scarcely realize that this is a distinct, continuous ledge, as, in that case, so vast an amount of gold would effect the standard of gold valuation through out the commercial world. But our informant, whom wo know to be distinct ledge has been traced fally seventy-five feot. Further and more positive information will bo given in ournext.

A Cave in Nriada County.-Some time since, it will be remembered, says the Grass Valley Union, that we published a statement of a large body of water, having been struck in the Pike tunnel, on Union Hill. After the water had sufficiently escaped to permit of working, the men employed in the mine discovered a large cave, natural in its formation and running baok a considerable distance in tho tunnel. In fact, so extensive is this cave that no one has yet been enabled to trace its termination. It is quite a curiosity, and is daily visited by large numbers of novelty-seekers.

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