

NEWS OF THE MINES.

EXTENSIVE ORE BODY.

Flynn Group of Claims Near Wallace to be Worked Again.

Wallace, Idaho, August 27.—The Flynn group of claims are to be worked at once. The Flynn group consists of 22 claims, located in 1887 by the Flynn brothers.

In the minds of mining men there has never existed much doubt as to the Flynn group. It could hardly be possible that a break would occur in the mineral lead on which the claims are located.

A tunnel from the canyon creek side in the vicinity of the Frisco would cut the lead on the Flynn group at a depth of nearly 3,000 feet, and it has long been contended by practical mining men that this is the most advantageous point from which to open up the property.

LOOKING FOR IDAHO COAL.

Would be a Big Thing for the Railroads and for Lewiston.

The discovery of immense coal deposits near Lewiston Idaho, will it is believed, have great influence in the future railroad construction in that section.

OREGON COAL FIELDS.

The Geological Survey Publishes a Late Report on Them.

Washington, August 27.—The coal fields of Oregon are thus summarized by the latest report of the geological survey.

The coal fields of Oregon, so far as yet known, all lie west of the Cascade range and north of the Willamette river.

Copper in Union County.

The copper fields in the eastern part of Union county, Oregon, are likely to become valuable property.

Thirty Thousand a Month.

The Greenback mine, in Josephine county, Oregon, pays its owners \$30,000 a month in dividends.

Good Idaho Mine Being Developed.

The Klonidke mine, in the Pierce City district, Idaho is being developed by tunnels, and about 20,000 tons of ore have been blocked out.

Coal and Petroleum.

Several Astoria men have formed a syndicate to develop coal lands near that place.

QUARTZ IN ALASKA.

Atlin District Claims Lots of the Free-Milling Variety.

Seattle, August 27.—H. C. Diers, of Skagway, says that an average of 20 fillings on quartz are made in the Atlin recorder's office daily.

Monroe mountain is producing rich free milling quartz, now being worked at Atlin. The mountain is eight miles from Atlin, and not far from discovery on Pine creek.

The nickel property at the south end of Atlin lake is a very extensive body.

LOOKING TO RED MOUNTAIN

Gold-Studded Rock Obtained in Gold Basin Ledges.

Seattle, August 27.—Good tidings of the advance of mining operations in the Mount Baker gold fields were taken to Whatcom by H. G. Anderson.

The Gold Basin ledge on Red mountain, in which Charles D. Lane, of San Francisco, and J. O. Carlisle are interested, is said to be a veritable bonanza to the owners.

LOOKING FOR IDAHO COAL.

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ENOUGH ORE FOR TEN YEARS.

The Monte Cristo Company Will Soon Employ More Men.

Monte Cristo, Wash., August 27.—The Monte Cristo Mining Company has about 60 men on the payroll.

Dividend-Paying Mines.

The following is a partial list of the dividend-paying mines of British Columbia: Camp McKinley paid up to June, 1899, \$312,964; the Fern, up to June, 1899, \$10,000; the Hall Mines, Limited, up to May, 1899, \$120,000; the Idaho, up to January, 1899, \$292,000; the Last Chance, up to April, 1899, \$45,000; the Le Roi, up to November, 1899, \$1,305,000; the Queen Bess, up to July, 1899, \$25,000; the Rambler-Caribou, up to December, 1899, \$60,000; the Reco, up to January, 1899, \$297,500; the War Eagle Consolidated, up to February, 1900, \$545,250; the Ymir, up to November, 1899, \$30,000.

Rushing to Dawson.

Navigation on the Yukon river closes early in October and there is a rush of freight to the Dawson country.

Quartz Strike Near Detroit.

Four quartz claims have been located near Detroit, Oregon, during the week, and the hills are being hunted for locations.

Oldest Miner.

Douglas county, Oregon, claims the oldest miner, William Kerr, who is 99 and works every day.

Klonidke Gold.

The yield of gold in the Klonidke country this year is estimated at \$16,000,000.

Gold Output This Year.

Director of the Mint George E. Roberts, estimates the world's gold output this year at \$800,000,000.

Permanent Gold Veins.

Mining experts said in the Portland Telegram, August 23, that they believe the gold veins in Eastern Oregon are permanent and of good depth.

NO BACKWARD MOVEMENT.

The Trade Situation Satisfactory, Considering Season.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The sky is not cloudless; but there has been no backward movement of business this week.

Prices are steady, but there is talk of a decline, perhaps \$10 per ton, in steel rails shortly, to a basis at which it is believed the railroads will be willing to place orders for the ensuing years' supplies.

Another sharp decline has taken place in the price of tin, but copper is firm.

Corn is steady, but a drop last week makes the present price only four cents above that of 1899.

Wheat declined still further, touching the lowest price since early in June.

The States of Georgia, Texas and Mississippi have recently abandoned the system of hiring out convicts and have employed them to advantage on farms, especially in raising cotton.

The States of Georgia, Texas and Mississippi have recently abandoned the system of hiring out convicts and have employed them to advantage on farms, especially in raising cotton.

Chicago by California tanners, and favorable purchases of harness.

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Seattle Markets. Onions, new, 1 1/2c. Lettuce, hot house, \$1 per crate. Potatoes, new, \$15. Beans, per sack, 85c @ \$1. Turnips, per sack, 75c. Squash—4c. Carrots, per sack, \$1.00. Parsnips, per sack, \$1.25. Cauliflower, native, 75c. Cucumbers—10 @ 20c. Cabbage, native and California, 2c per pound. Tomatoes—50 @ 60c. Butter—Creamery, 25c; Eastern 22c; dairy, 15 @ 18c; ranch, 14c pound. Eggs—24c. Cheese—12c. Poultry—12c; dressed, 14c; spring, 13 @ 15c. Hay—Puget Sound timothy, \$11.00 @ 12.00; choice Eastern Washington timothy, \$16.00. Corn—Whole, \$28.00; cracked, \$25; feed meal, \$25. Barley—Rolled or ground, per ton, \$30. Flour—Patent, per barrel, \$8.50; blended straight, \$8.25; California, \$8.25; buckwheat flour, \$6.00; Graham, per barrel, \$8.00; whole wheat flour, \$7.25; rye flour, \$7.80 @ 8.00. Millstuffs—Bran, per ton, \$12.00; shorts, per ton, \$14.00. Feed—Chopped feed, \$19.00 per ton; middlings, per ton, \$20; oil cake meal, per ton, \$30.00. Fresh Meats—Choice dressed beef steers, price 7 1/2c; cows, 7c; mutton 7 1/2c; pork, 8c; trimmed, 9c; veal, 9 @ 11c. Hams—Large, 13c; small, 13 1/4c; breakfast bacon, 12c; dry salt sides, 8 1/2c. Portland Market. Wheat—Walla Walla, 54 @ 55c; Valley, 55c; Blaine, 55c per bushel. Flour—Best grades, \$3.10; Graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.10 per barrel. Oats—Choice white, 37c; choice gray, 35c per bushel. Barley—Feed barley, \$15.00 @ 15.50; brewing, \$17.00 per ton. Millstuffs—Bran, \$12.00 per ton; middlings, \$20; shorts, \$16; chop, \$15 per ton. Hay—Timothy, \$11 @ 12; clover, \$7 @ 7.50; Oregon wild hay, \$6 @ 7 per ton. Butter—Fancy creamery, 45 @ 50c; store, 27 1/2c. Eggs—17c per dozen. Cheese—Oregon full cream, 13c; Young America, 14c; new cheese 10c per pound. Poultry—Chickens, mixed, \$3.00 @ 4.00 per dozen; hens, \$4.50; springs, \$2.00 @ 3.00; geese, \$5.00 @ 7.00 for old; 4.50 @ 6.50; ducks, \$3.00 @ 4.00 per dozen; turkeys, live, 15 @ 16c per pound. Potatoes—40 @ 50c per sack; sweets, 2 @ 2 1/2c per pound. Vegetables—Beets, \$1; turnips, \$1; per sack; garlic, 7c per pound; cabbage, 2c per pound; parsnips, \$1; onions, 1 1/2c per pound; carrots, \$1. Hops—2 @ 8c per pound. Wool—Valley, 15 @ 16c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 15 @ 16c; mohair, 25 per pound. Mutton—Gross, best sheep, wethers and ewes, 3 1/2c; dressed mutton, 7 @ 7 1/2c per pound; lambs, 5 1/2c. Hogs—Gross, choice heavy, \$6.00; light and feeders, \$4.50; dressed, \$5.00 @ 5.50 per 100 pounds. Beef—Gross, top steers, \$4.00 @ 4.50; cows, \$3.50 @ 4.00; dressed beef, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2c per pound. Veal—Large, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2c; small, 8 @ 8 1/2c per pound. San Francisco Market. Wool—Spring—Nevada, 11 @ 12c per pound; Eastern Oregon, 10 @ 14c; Valley, 16 @ 18c; Northern, 9 @ 10c. Hops—1899 crop, .11 @ 12c per pound. Rutter—Fancy creamery 24c; do seconds, 22 @ 23c; fancy dairy, 22c; do seconds, 17 @ 20c per pound. Eggs—Store, 17c; fancy ranch, 22c. Millstuffs—Middlings, \$17.00 @ 20.00; bran, \$12.50 @ 13.50. Hay—Wheat \$8 @ 12; wheat and oat \$8.00 @ 10.50; best barley \$8.50 @ alfalfa, \$6.00 @ 7.50 per ton; straw, 25 @ 37 1/2c per bale. Potatoes—Early Rose, 30 @ 75c; Oregon Burbanks, 90c @ \$1; river Burbanks, 35 @ 60c; new, 1 1/2 @ 2c. Citrus Fruit—Oranges, Valencia, \$2.75 @ 3.25; Mexican limes, \$4.00 @ 5.00; California lemons 75c @ \$1.50; do choice \$1.75 @ 2.00 per box. Tropical Fruit—Bananas, \$1.50 @ 2.50 per bunch; pineapples, nonpareil; Persian dates, 6 @ 6 1/2c per pound. It happens often these days that Aunt Maria has to remember that Maria was named for her, and that Aunt Martha has a namesake in Martha.

LABOR NOTES.

Louisville had the luxury of two central councils of labor for some years, and now they have concluded to amalgamate.

M. Millerand, Minister of the Interior of France, has established a chair of labor in the national art and trade school in Paris.

The colliery owners in Lancashire, England, do not like the eight-hour day, but the miners are solidly organized and the system seems to work well for all concerned.

The Sunday closing movement, which has been pushed with much success in the grocery and meat market lines in Chicago, has spread to other branches with equally good results.

According to statistics recently compiled the United States last year was the greatest producer of coal, salt, iron, copper, silver and lead in the world, and was also a leader in the production of many of the less important metals.

An extraordinary development in regard to women's work has come to light in the fact that 500 girls and women are employed in the foundries of Pittsburgh, doing work for \$4 and \$5 a week for which men were formerly paid from \$14 to \$16 a week.

They are principally employed in coking and "snapping" molding shops.

The States of Georgia, Texas and Mississippi have recently abandoned the system of hiring out convicts and have employed them to advantage on farms, especially in raising cotton.

THE ART OF TALKING WELL.

Things to Say and Things to Leave Unsaid in General Conversation.

It is better to be frankly dull than pedantic.

One must guard one's self from the temptation of "talking shop" and of riding one's "hobby."

Whatever sets one apart as a capital "it" should be avoided.

A joke or humorous story is dependent upon its freshness for appreciation.

It is no longer considered good form to say a word against any one.

True wit is a gift, not an attainment. Those who use it aright never yield to the temptation of saying anything that can wound another in order to exhibit their own cleverness.

It is natural and spontaneous. He who runs after wit is apt to catch nonsense.

Talk that has heartiness in it and the liveliness and sparkle that come of light-heartedness and innocent gaiety, is a fairly good substitute for wit.

Offer to each one who speaks the homage of your undivided attention. Look people in the face when you talk to them.

Talk of things, not persons. The best substitute for wisdom is silence. It is a provincialism to say "yes, sir," "no, ma'am" to one's equal.

Have convictions of your own. Be yourself and not a mere echo.

Never ask leading questions. We should show curiosity about the concerns of others only so far as it may gratify them to tell us.

Draw out your neighbor without catching him. Correct him, if necessary, without contradicting him. Avoid manerisms.

Strive to be natural and at ease. The nervousness that conceals itself under affected vivacity should be controlled, as should the loud laugh.—Ladies' Home Journal.

DID NOT KNOW HER HUSBAND.

Chicago Dentist Fails to Convince a Spinner She Was Married.

Dr. Fillum is a dentist, and he prides himself on remembering his patients and the history of their molars as well as any doctor in Chicago.

"I want to make an engagement to have my teeth examined, doctor," she remarked, as if she had been a patient of ten years' standing.

"All right. How'll Saturday suit you?" inquired the doctor, all the time making a strong mental effort to recall her name.

"No," she hesitated. "I promised to take the children to the country then, and Mr. Johns—"

"Of course; I recollect now. Your husband was in a while yesterday and told me about it," interrupted Dr. Fillum, joyfully recognizing the name of one of his patients.

"No, my husband wasn't here yesterday," remarked the woman, with a queer smile.

"Oh, yes he was, ma'am, and I filled a tooth for him," insisted the doctor.

"You never filled a tooth for my husband in your life," said the little lady, saying him calmly.

"My dear Mrs. Johns, I—"

"Who do you take me for, anyway?" "Mrs. Johns, ma'am."

"Well, I'm not; I'm Miss Angelina Simms of the Waifs' Mission, and you made me a set of false teeth the year before the World's Fair. Mr. Johns-on is the man who runs the mission I'm in."

Dr. Fillum lost a patient, but added something to his store of human knowledge.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Jumping at Conclusions.

"Bagley is awfully fond of his new parrot, isn't he?" "Yes, he takes him out to the golf links every day."

"Then that's where he's learning to swear."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Growth of One Industry.

In 1890 the United States had only sixteen cement factories, while there are now thirty.

Being a dunce is the most expensive habit you can possibly have.

SOLDIER'S LIFE EASIER.

Protection, Weapons and Food Much Improved of Late Years.

Although soldiering would seem to be a more perilous business than it ever was before, in consequence of the greater force, rapidity and range of weapons, and the higher power of explosives, the result may show that modern battles are not more deadly than were those of the Civil War, since an attempt has been made to counteract the destructive forces by stouter protections in forts and by a system of tactics that replaces the old solid formations with something like the skirmish order of former times.

It may be, also, that the troops will fight at further distance, allowing for the longer carriage of bullets and shells.

But of one thing we are certain. If the perils of war have been multiplied the comforts of the camp have been increased until they are a partial offset. Clothing is stouter, if the millers choose to make it so; camp outfits include cooking apparatus that can be carried on the back of one man; the canning of meats, vegetables and fruits, the desiccation of other articles of food, and the general cheapening of many things that were luxuries a few years ago make it possible to live in camp almost as in a hotel.

The substitution of aluminum for iron in utensils is another advantage, and in general there is a tendency to both lightness of outfit and extension of properties contained in it.

In addition to the articles provided by the government in its clothing and ration allowances, the man with a gun is now allowed to buy and have pipes, tobacco, soap, writing materials, pens, basins, blacking brushes, silk handkerchiefs, matches, towels and an addition to his menu in cheese, canned goods, dried fruits, deviled ham, preserves, lime sugar, lime juice, Worcestershire sauce, pickles, jam, ginger, spices and cranberry sauce. Rum is discontinued in hot countries, for it encourages sunstroke and intensifies other troubles peculiar to the climate.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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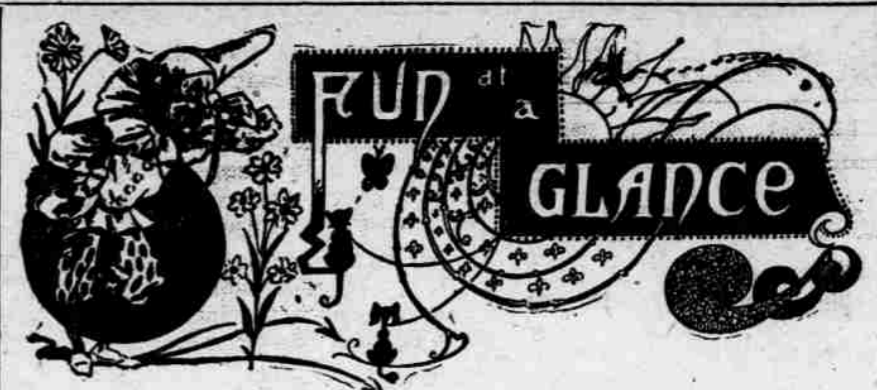
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"How absurd," remarked the cabman, "for that man to swear merely because he lost the train."

"But wouldn't you do the same thing in his place?" replied the gatekeeper.

"Very like," said the cabman; "but I wasn't thinking of that. I was only thinking how lucky for me it was that he lost his train. He will have to hire me to take him down town, don't you see?"—Boston Transcript.

An Authority on China. Husband—I'd like to know what is to become of China. Wife—I guess the hired girl can tell you.

Magnanimity. Laundress—One of my customers 'nd the cheek red complais as a sheet come 'ome in four bits! Sympathetic friend—Well, I never! What did you see? Laundress—Sed as I'd only charged fer it as one harticle!—Sketch.

She Was Satisfied. Captious Mother—What do you want to marry that young man for? He doesn't know enough to set the world on fire. Sensible Daughter—Maybe not, but he says he knows enough to set the kindling wood in the kitchen range on fire.—Somerville Journal.

Always to Be Trusted. Hoax—Is Hardluck the sort of fellow one could trust? Joak—Well, if you trust him once you'll trust him forever.—Philadelphia Record.

Had Given Up Trying. "It's strange," remarked the sentimental young Benedict, "how Fate throws different people together. By the way, how did you come to know your wife?" "I don't," replied the old married man, "and I never expect to."—Philadelphia Press.

A Favorite with the Ladies. "The census man was so kind; he didn't ask me how old I was." "He didn't!" "No; he just asked me what year I was born in."—Chicago Record.

Both in the Same Line. Umbrella Mender to Golf Player—Hello, partner! How's business?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Clear Case. "What do you mean by saying music injured your health?" "Why that girl next door pounds her piano so late that we have to go to bed with all our windows shut."

A Safety Clause. He—I think I'll eat a third slice of watermelon. She—So will I. He—No, you don't; if we both get sick who's to go for the doctor?—Indianapolis Journal.

A Justified Effect. Nan—Kitty, what does the new book-keeper look like? Kitty—Well, he looks like a man who always had to put on his necktie while running to catch a train.—Indianapolis Journal.

Sold the Same Old Way. Customer—How do you sell eggs? Grocer—In the shells, mull.

A Justified Pun. "My mother-in-law has gone to the mountains." "You look pleased." "Yes; she'll have to admit she has found something that she can't walk over."—Indianapolis Journal.

Sympathetic. "Hen-ry," gasped Mrs. Peck, "I w-wish you wou-would go f-for the doc-tor. I-c-can't hand-ly b-breathe." "Don't try, my dear, if it hurts you," calmly replied Henry.—Chicago News.

Sure Thing. Edith—I would be willing to marry the man I loved even if he wasn't capable of earning over \$10 a week. Ethel—So would I! Such men as that are almost always come of rich and influential families!—Puck.

Mental Effort in July. "You are very quiet to-night, Char-lotte." "Yes; I read something to-day, and I wanted to talk to you about it, but I can't think what it was."

Interrupted. "Eliza, you'll never again get me out at 4 o'clock to cut the grass." "David, I wanted you to do it before it got hot!" "Well, Eliza, it got hot in just three minutes. I hadn't cut five strokes before the people on both sides of us threw two bird cages and four alarm clocks at me."

A Useful Song. "What shall I sing, Clarence?" "Sing that lovely old-time song: 'Lorena.'" "Oh, I see; you're fixing to get a good long nap."

Eggs and Eggs. "Pa, out to gran'ma's we had real hen's eggs." "Well, what other kind of eggs are there, Dicky?" "Why, pa, you said all th' eggs we get in town are cold storage eggs."—Indianapolis Journal.

Faith in Her Ways. " Cousin Dorothy's train gets in at 5:30." "Well, I'll be at the station at 6:30." "6:30?" "Yes; Dorothy is always an hour late whatever she does."—Life.

Oh, the Flatterer! A Somerville young man is getting to be very popular with the young ladies. When he meets one he says at the first opportunity: "Oh, by the way, I've got a pretty picture here that I want to show you." Then he takes a little round mirror out of his pocket and holds it up for her to look in it.—Somerville Journal.

Came, Saw, and Was Conquered. A Scotch farmer, celebrated in his neighborhood for his immense strength and skill in athletic exercises, very frequently had the pleasure of contending with people who came to try their strength against his. Lord D., a great pugilist amateur, went from London on purpose to fight the athletic Scot. The latter was working in an inclosure at a little distance from his home when the noble lord arrived. His lordship tied his horse to a tree and addressed the farmer. "Friend, I have heard marvelous reports of your skill, and marvel on a long way to see which of us two is the better wrestler."

The Scotchman, without answering, seized the nobleman, pitched him over the hedge, and then set about working again. When Lord D. got up: "Well," said the farmer, "have you anything to say to me?"