VOL. XX, NO. 159.

A WILD STAMPEDE.

Foolish Tenderfeet Rushing Into the Cour d'Alene Mines.

A gentleman writing from Eagle City under date of March 22nd says there are now about 4000 men in the mines and they are pouring in in a perfect stream, not only by daytime, but up to 12 and 1 o'clock at night. Many of them are so weak and tired on reaching camp that they are barely able to walk. It will not be more than a few weeks until the population of the gulch will be fully 20,000.

It is the wildest stampede, he says, that he ever saw. This was especially the case at the time when he went into camp. Many ofthe stampeders were so anxious to get to the guich that they would not take time to lay in a sufficient amount of grub to carry them over the trail, taking it for granted that plenty could be bought along the way. Thus it was that many were compelled to go all the way from Trout creek to the minesa distance of about 35 miles -without bite to eat and loaded down with their blankets and prospecting outfit. This was several weeks ago, but more recently lunch stations have been op-

ened along the way.

The most interesting feature of the stampede at the time he went into the mines was the wild excitement which prevailed among the majority of the men. Many of them were of the pilgrim class and could not tell a placer mine from a cabbage patch consequently they were easily imposed upon by the old-time stampeders, who told them the most glowing tales in regard to the richness of the mines ahead of them. They were also informed that hundreds of men were pouring into the gulch daily, and that according to all reports the rich mines would soon all be taken. There was a perceptible quickening of speed on the part of the eastern element every time these or similar stories were circulated.

For the first third of the way from the railroad the pilgrims would pack their loads intact. Then they would hear (and swallow) some of the exciting tales, and might be seen to secret-ly throw away a part of their load. By the time they reached the sum-mit, they would not have anything but their blankets and a little grub-left. Then they would pull out for-the gold fields with renewed vigor the gold fields with renewed vigor. But when they got half way down the slope the actual stampede would begin. Grub and blankets would be dess of 1516,000,000 per annum, and tossed to one side and the hurrying or quite \$16,000,000 per annum, and Whereas, It has been charged that of wild men, each striving to reach the golden goal first. Great must have been the disappointment on of snow, which would not disappear

of snow, when the nutil summer time. the condition, in many respects, of gratuity, and the line of retreat of a defeated army: Whereas, blankets, provisions, tools, sleds, and dmost everything of a portable nastrewn along, helter-skelter, on both sides of the trail. The late comers, ishing the just profits on meats raised sides of the trail. The late comers, however, profited by it and were en-abled to fit themselves out with almost anything they wanted while go ing into the mines, without the ex-pense of buying or the labor of car-rying. Virginia Enterprise.

Three Visits.

The recent celebration of the Gerfirst was in the memorable year of 1815. Prussia, utterly overthrown by the first Napoleon in the fatal cam-paign of Jena, had been most harshy treated by the haughty conqueror. Despoiled of nearly half her territory and one-third her subjects, com-pelled to surrender her principal fortresses, and to pay an enormous in-demnity, nothing seemed wanting to complete her humiliation. The Cormagnanimity was unknown, found means to still further humiliate his prostrate adversary. Cantoning large bodies of troops upon her inhabitants, prescribing the number of her regular army, he compelled her in 1812 to supply a large contingent to the hosts he led to the invasion of Reasis. sican conqueror, in whose character

Russia.

When the wreck of the grand army, attesting as it did the magnitude of Mapoleon's disaster, straggled through Germany, all Germany, from the Rhine to the Vistula, rose in an unequaled burst of enthusiasm against the oppressor. Bautzen, Lutzen, Leipsie, Elba and Waterloo, followed in swift succession, and Prussia was restored to her former possessions. restored to her former possessions.
With the allied armies, William, then
a youthful prince of the house of
Brandenburg, visited Paris, and
doubtless looked with wondering eyes. upon the city that the extravagance of the Bourbons and the splendors of the first empire had founded by the

In 1855 another Napoleon was on the throne of France, and half the potentates of the civilized world were his guests at the great international exhibition, which was to exhibit the splendor, and attest the power and stability of the empire. Among the royal guests, scarce noticed in the throng of kings which graced Napopoleon's pageant, came again William of Prussia. With Bismarck and Von Moltke, his companions, he studied with no careless are the Jorge of the with no careless eye the forces of the empire—her soldiers, arsenals and her fortifications, and the resources at her command. These had no ordinary observer, no casual critics in these men, who to all appearances were but part of the glitter and show of a

esceful pageant. In 1870 William was king of Prus-In 1870 William was king of Prussia. Napolean, distrustful of the power of Prussia, auxious for dynastic considerations to obliterate the pulls mighty hard fore yer git him outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico by victories outen de water an' yer think dat a number of Mexico b

against her frontier. Never in the history of civilized war were the consequences so fearful to the aggressor. As when some ill-timed blast stirs the as when some in-timed blast stars the avalanche, all Germany rose up as one man. Led by her king, and guided by the unerring genius of Von Moltke, she poured upon France like the waves of the sea, army upon army of tried and trained warriors. Unprepared, stunned and bewildered, the armies of France melted before them like frost before the sun,—her armies prisoners of war, her emperor a captive, her espital beleagured by foes and girdled with a wall of fire, it was then before the wells of the doomed city, in the midst of the Ger-man hosts, flushed with triumph, with the princes and rulers of the father land about him, with Bismarck and Von Moltke, his comrades of twenty two years before, by Lis side, in the great hall of mirrors of the palace of Louis XIV, William, king of Prassia, was crowned, with high acclaim, em-peror of Germany, and culer of the realm of Charlemagne. And when at last, in the strangling grasp of the German armies, famine opened the gates of Paris, the uhlans of the Prussian army marched in lofty state through the arch of triumph. William, of Prussia, had paid his last visit to Paris.

CONGRESSIONAL. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 9. Hopkins of Pennsylvania offered the following preamble and resolu-tion, which was referred to the com-

mittee on commerce: WHEREAS, It is charged that the present system of transportation of live stock by railroad companies engaged in inter-state commerce is bar-barous and destructive; and that 10 per cent of the animals perish in conequence of this treatment, and the flesh of the remainder is unfit for

WHEREAS, It is charged that the flesh of animals so treated, including that dead and dying, is sold to the people, and cannot, when dressed, be distinguished from sound meats, and is the source of many and various

diseases, and
WHEREAS, It appears by the report of the committee on agriculture to this house January 21, 1875, that the loss by shrinkage alone in the weight of animals caused by this system of transportation amounted to the im-mense sum of \$8,000,000 on the busi-Grub and blankets would be ness of 1870, and must now be nearly

said railroads, by a system of favoritism, give to a small number of perreaching Eagle City to find that no eveners," a bonus or gift of almost mining was being done, that none \$15 on every carload of beef cattle had been done since winter set in and shipped from the west to the east, that the shining treasure, if it existed and said sum being no part of the at all, was buried beneath deep banks of snow, which would not disappear tion, but is, on the contrary, collected by the transporters and paid over to the so-called "eveners,"

WHEREAS, The losses and charges above constitute in the aggregate an enormous tax on a necessary article by growers in the west, and placing meat food in many instances beyond the reach of a poor man in the east, to a to-gailon flarrel.

WHEREAS, It is charged that the act of congress requiring railroad companies to unload stock in transit every twenty-eight hours is habitually violated; therefore Resolved, That the committee on

man emperor's birthday, calls to commerce be instructed to inquire mind three marked episodes in a career replete with events of the highest significance and importance. We edied by law, with power to send for persons and papers, and with directions to report at any time, by bill or operations to report at any time, by bill or operations to report at any time, by bill or operations to report at any time, by bill or operations to report at any time, by bill or operations to report at any time, by bill or operations of the directions of the persons and papers, and with directions of t otherwise.

of the many pending special orders shoule obtain precedence of consider-

Dingley essayed to bring up the shipping bill, but the effort was un-successful, the motion being defeated yeas 76, nays 156. Reagan met with a like fate, his

motion to consider the inter-state commerce bill being voted down-

reported favorably on the bills for Keokuk, Iowa, and Waco, Texas, and the house took a recess till 11 o'clock

Plantation Philosophy.

De shrewd man ain' de bes' citizen De sparrow-hawk is mighty keen but | Weddi he's a awful rascal.

De bes' work what a man does is al-lus slow. De eo'n sprout doan rush its way through de clod.

De bes' man sometimes shows dat he is outen humor. De gentlest hoss sometimes tries ter bite yer when yer buckles on de saddle.

When a coward takes up de notion o, fighten', he kin whup a brave man. De snappin' dog what backs inter de fence co'ner is awful.

When a 'om m comes ter me an' tells me dat one o' de neighbors is bad, I knows dat one o' dem is bad, but de oman what does de talkin' is de one. De man what am allus at work ain' no sign dat de neighborhood kain' do widout him. De suck-aig dog is pok-in' aroun' while de fox boun' is er



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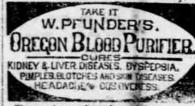
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