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SNOW VERY DEEP AT HIGH GRADE

Work Continues and Flattering Returns Are Being Obtained

We have been permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written from the mines at High Grade, says the Alturas Pjan'lealer. The writer is a miner and the information may be regarded as absolutely authentic. He says in part: "The snow on the level is about six feet deep all over the district, but is worse drifted than I ever saw it. In places the drifts are thirty feet deep, and of course all roads are blocked. "The Sunset has sure struck it rich this time. They were sinking on what they thought was their ore, and a swell came in what they thought was their wall. A shot placed in the swell revealed an immense body of ore and very rich. I do not know how wide the ledge is, but it is more than twelve feet. The entire ledge exposed paid well. "The Madoc is still working and report good ore and large bodies. The Sunshine leasers are taking out picture rock. There was never a time in the history of the camp when it looked anywhere near as good as at present. Other claims are making splendid showings and the future looks very bright.

MEXICAN BRIGANDS.

Pleasant Sort of People That Merely Robbed Travelers. "I was once for some weeks at a sugar plantation, near a small provincial town in Mexico," wrote the late Mr. Labouchere in 1870. "In the town lived a brigand. He was highly esteemed by his neighbors, and I passed many a pleasant evening with him and his family. His daughter was a beauty, and this estimable parent was amusing a little fortune for her. "His habit was to ride at night to the road between Mexico and Vera Cruz with two or three associates and to levy contributions on the diligence. When I left the town I wanted to strike this road, and I went with him and his friends. We reached it at about 6 in the morning. Having partaken of chocolate, the brigands posted themselves behind some rocks, and I looked on. Soon the diligence was seen approaching. The brigands emerged, the coachman stopped, the passengers were requested to descend and were politely eased of their money. "The passengers then took their places again in the coach, and it drove off, while the brigands courteously bowed to them. So honest were they in their peculiar way that they wished me to take my share in the spoil, but this, of course, my standard of morality being different from theirs, I declined, and I wished them goodbye. "Riding on to Peneh I dined at a table d'hote that evening with the despoiled travelers and was greatly amused to hear them recount the various manner in which they had defended themselves and how they at last had to succumb to numbers."

QUEER BURIAL SERVICE.

How Adaman Islanders Protect Their Dead From Evil Spirits. Strange is the burial service among the Adaman Islanders. It is the custom of the islanders to drop the bodies of their parents into the sea at the end of ropes and leave them there until nothing remains but the bones, which they then gather and hang from the roofs of their huts. It is a common custom for a relative to sit by the hour and watch the bones of some relative. This is the way they have of showing their love and respect. The bodies are treated in this fashion so that the evil spirits cannot tease and pinch them. All that is left are the dried bones, and these are placed high so that if the evil spirits wander into the huts they will have a hard time to find them. If a bone is carried away it means some bad spirit has seized it, and this means that some terrible calamity will befall the family. In the Katanga district of central Africa when a chief and his wife dies there is great feasting and celebrating. Some of these festivals last three or four days. After the bodies are laid to rest with dancing and rejoicing because they are going to rule over a higher sphere their relatives and friends do not depart until they leave one or more chairs and a supply of clothes. This is done because the souls are expected to come out and wander about their graves.—Chicago Tribune.

Land Elevations

The maximum difference in elevation of land in the United States is 14,777 feet, according to the United States Geological Survey. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level. These two points, which are both in California, are less than 90 miles apart. This difference is small, however, as compared with the figures for Asia. Mount Everest, rises 29,002 feet above sea level whereas the shores of the Dead sea are 1,290 feet below sea level a total difference in land heights of 30,292 feet. Mount Everest has never been climbed. The greatest ocean depth yet found is 32,088 feet, at a point about 40 miles north of the island of Minanoo, in the Philippine Islands. The ocean bottom at this point is therefore more than 11 1/2 miles below the summit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heights in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

Epidemic Kills Sheep

A dispatch from Baker City says: Over a thousand sheep have died on the range in this section since Saturday, the result of an epidemic thought to come from poison and range fodder. Dr. Lytle, state sheep inspector of Pendleton, and Dr. Notz county stock inspector are working to diagnose the trouble and provide a remedy. The loss to sheepmen has run into thousands of dollars, and unless the epidemic is checked there will be a calamity to the local wool and sheep industry. Doctors do not offer much encouragement to sheepmen yet.

Biggest Railroad Order

Orders were placed in New York City, December 30, 1912, by the Harriman System, for 26 locomotives and 124,500 freight cars, calling for a total expenditure of \$20,000,000. Another order for 200,000 tons of rails made since means an additional outlay of \$6,000,000. The rail orders for the year aggregate 538,000 tons, and stand out as the largest year's purchase by any railroad.

Of the locomotives ordered 132 are designed to burn coal and 114 will be oil burners. The orders includes 99 Mikado type passenger engines, eight 10-wheel passenger engines and 9 Pacific type 40 passenger engines; 20 Mikado type freight engines, five Mallet consolidation engines and 55 switch engines.

The Vale Chamber of Commerce is taking care of the boys of the city by allowing them the use of its handsomely appointed club rooms twice each week. This is probably the first city in the state to take the rising generation into partnership in its development work and is a move that is certain to have good results.

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