From Correspondence of the Springfield Republican

As the last rays were shining luridly, and we had begun to think mine-hunting a bur-den, we beheld a lone frame house, stuck in the mountain side, with a rude porch filled with men smoking. Any one can find a mine by careful looking for it. The process gone through is usually this:-"the poor old miner, intent on a fortune, takes a few necessary tools and a little bacon, coffee, and flour, and starts off alone on an old pony, if in a safe country; if not, with a party equipped like himself, and after risky and tiresome search finds a lode. Sinking a hole to get specimens, he takes a piece of the rock, pounds it to dust, puts it in a large horn spoon and washes it. The gold sinks to the bottom. Do not imagine, however, that the miner's fortune is made. The reason we are not all nabobs out here is because it needs one fortune to make another out of. He can do one of three things:-Camp on the spot, pound that mountain up by hand and wash out the precious metal, sell the claim, or set up a quartz crushing mill which costs any where from \$20,000 up. He generally does the second, perhaps reserving a share himself. A quartz mill is a huge steam engine which propels great iron stamps, in this mill fifteen in number. Barnum used to say that he wouldn't be hired for \$500 to understand the principles of a simple steam engine; perhaps owing to our limited mechanical brains, we had

better confine ourselves to what we saw rather than try lucid explanations. We beheld a car running perpendicularly down the mountain loaded with dirt, which it tipped out by the mill and went out for more; a man shoveled said yellow dirt slowly into narrow deep tronghs, when down came the heavy stamps and smashed it to powder. Then a stream of water washed it down long, wide, tin-lined troughs; quicksilver had been put in them to catch the gold as it swept down. Having an affinity for gold, they unite, and the dirt passes away. Once a week or so, according to the richness of the mine, these troughs are scraped, and a whitish combination of gold and quicksilver is obtained, which is then subjected to the action of fire, retorted as it is called, the quicksilver passing off in vapor. It is smelted afterward, and when the bars of gold begin to increase I suppose the miner feels paid. Miners who work in mills, however, are paid regular wages and have no chance of profit except stealing nuggets if they choose. Not being able at the Aztec mills to see gulch mining or panning out, we repaired to the Moreno mines, near which has sprung up one of those iniquitous dens, a new town called Elizabeth. Armed with a pick and shovel, and clad in a costume which seemed to consist of a shirt and rubber boots, said boots looking about a yard and a half high, the miner picks and shovels the dirt down into the trough, often standing to his waist in water. To judge where the rich spots are, he frequently stops to "pan out." He takes a sheet-iron pan, like a small milk-pan, and fills it with dirt just as it comes; then he dips the pan in water, and shaking it carefully the fine dirt settles. Then he throws out the pebbles and dips it again, pouring off the water and dipping it perhaps twenty times. At last, in a teaspoonful of black sand which will not pour off, being as heavy as the gold, you can see minute specks of yellow gold. If it pans out a cent's worth to the pan, a man could make a living at gulch mining. When

And now, with sluicing, tunnelling, fluming, gulching, smelting, and other unknown terms ringing in our ears, let us sum up. It is usually exciting to envy one to view other people's possessions, but we still contemplate with screnity our empty pockets, if they can only be filled by our turning miner. It would take an extraordinary prospect, say five dollars a man or so, to induce us to shoulder a pick and scour among Indians for lodes or leads, or to stand all day in rubber underclothes seeking yellow fly-specks in bushels of dirt. Gold hunting is like all other lotteries, one prize perhaps and a thousand of disheartening blanks, besides the diseases fastened on the miner working in the close, noisome tunnel, or breathing the foul mercurial air in the retorting room. Though the majority of miners are drudges, once a miner always a miner. The uninitiated can hardly understand the fascination of "grazing without a lariat," but as for gold we prefer to shovel it in civilized ditches for certain sovereigns, to relying on finding those coins in their crude state.

it shows sixty or eighty cents to a pan, behold a coach-and-four in the happy miner's vision.

(ne can understand the frontier expression

about individuals, "he don't pan out well."

The yield of mines is, of course, varied; at

the Aztec \$16,000 a week has been found,

but it is hardly safe to rely on the owner's

story of his own mine, especially if he desires

LONDON PAUPERS. -The metropolitan pauperism, which for some weeks has been falling to the level it held in 1869, has at length passed below that mark. In the first week of September last year there were 128,344 indoor and outdoor paupers on the London relief lists; now it appears from the weekly table of pauperism the corresponding number is 127,837, or 500 less than in 1869. This better fortune, however, is limited to the east district, which, taken alone, stands accredited indeed with a diminution in its pauper ranks of 3600 individuals. The other districts show, on the contrary, a more or less increase. The western unions relieved 300 more; the northern unions, 1750 more; the central, 750; and the southern, which embrace the metropolitan parts of Sur-rey and Kent, 300 more. The three contiguous unions of St. Pancras, Islington, and Hackney are still among the greatest offenders on the weekly table. St. Pancras relieved in the first week of the current month 1050 more paupers than in the first week of September, 1869; Islington, 600 more; and Hackney, 350 more. The outdoor relief scandal in the last-named place will be fresh in the memory of our readers. A man and his wife had, by representing themselves as destitute, during four years or so defrauded the guardians of weekly sums which were stated upon their trial for the offense to have amounted on the whole to £100. They might, and probably would, have been cheating still, only they quarrelled with their neighbors, who in retaliation exposed their systematic swindling. The ratepayers of Hackney, in the absence of protec-tion from their own officers, are indebted to their immunity from the continuance of the felony to the vicarious interference of irresponsible gossips. Carrying our view of the outdoor pauperism of the metropolis back to 1867, we have very nearly 10,000 more claimants under this objectionable category now than three short years ago. Could the out-door relief books be simultaneously purged of fraudulent recipients of every kind, of men and women who notoriously leave the union pay-table to go to the beershop or the gin palace, or otherwise cheat the guardians, we have little

hesitation in saying that the excess over 1867

would soon disappear. But the wholesale

THE GOLD MINES OF NEW MEXICO. | frauds practiced by the ou'door paupers must he met by a well-organized system of detection. Recent disclosures show that it must be operative beyond the routine and too often perfunctory visit of the relieving officer. As previously hinted, we think the guardians should strer gthen their hands by resorting to Scotland-yard. They have some precedent for seeking aid there in the police supervision of the union casual wards. The scrutiny, to be thoroughly effective, should be, so far as possible, simultaneous throughout the metropolitan area. Surely this is a work quite within the competence and strength of Mr. Goschen's staff to plan and rightly set in mo-tion. Thoroughly executed, the benefit to the ratepayers would be something; but the deserving poor when winnowed from the rogues would reap the greater good.-Pall

THE GERMAN NORTH POLAR EXPEDITION. — The crew of the Little Hanss, the companion vessel of the Germania, the principal vessel of the second German North Polar Expedition, have just returned to Germany, after the loss of their vessel, and enduring extreme hardships. The two vessels went out from Bremerhaven in June, 1869, the steamer Germania, under the command of Captain Koldewey, and the sailing ship Hansa, under the command of Captain Hagemann. The following telegram was received in Bremen, dated Copenhagen, Sept. 1:-"The Hansa was crushed by ice on the 19th of October, 1869, on the east coast of Greenland, in 71 deg. north latitude. The crew are saved and in good health in Copenhagen. Hagemann." The crew arrived by the ship Constance, thirteen persons in all.

They give the following account of their voyage and perils:—The Hansa was fast in the ice on the 6th of September, 1869 (in seventy-four degrees north latitude and seventeen west longitude), and on the 19th of October (in seventy-one degrees north latitude and twenty-one degrees west longitude), she was left by the crew, who took refuge with their boat upon an immense ice field. They spent two hundred days upon this floating mass, partly in a house built of coal, partly in a small boat, and during this time were driven two hundred and fifty geographical miles southward. The ice field was at first nearly seven (geographical or German?) miles in circumference, but decreased day by day until at last it had only a circumference of two hundred yards. They finally got in the boats in the sixty-first degree, and after a seven days voyage they arrived on the 13th of June at the settlement of Frederichsthal, from whence to Copenhagen they came in the ship Constance. The scientists, Drs. Zaube and Bachholz, are well. and now in Hamburg.

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No. 1. All those two contiguous lots or pieces of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate on the east side of Broad street, in the city of Philadelphia, one of them beginning at the distance of nineteen feet seven inches and five-eighths southward from the southeast corner of the said Broad and Coates streets: thence extending eastward at right angles with said Broad street eighty-eight feet one inch and a half to ground now or late of Samuel Miller; thence southward along said ground, and at right angles with said Coates street, seventy-two feet to the northeast corner of an alley, two feet six inches in width, leading southward into Penn street; thence westward crossing said aley and along the lot of ground hereinafter described and at right angles with said Broad street, seventy-nine feet to the east side of the said Broad street; and thence northward along the east line of said Broad street seventy-two feet to the place of beginning. Subject to a Ground Rent

of \$280, silver money.

No. 2. The other of them situate at the northeast corner of the said Broad street and Penn street, containing in front or breadth on the said Broad street eighteen feet, and in length or depth east-ward along the north line of said Penn street seven-ty-four feet and two inches, and on the line of said lot parallel with said Penn street seventy-six feet five inches and three-fourths of an inch to said two feet six inches wide alley. Subject to ground rent

of \$72, silver money.

No. 3. All that certain lot or piece of ground be ginning at the S. E. corner of Coates street and Broad street, thence extending southward along the said Broad street nineteen feet seven inches and five-eighths of an inch; thence eastward eighty feet one inch and one-half of an irch; thence northward, at right angles with said Coates street, nine feet to the south side of Coates street, and thence westward along the south side of said Coates street ninety feet

to the place of beginning.

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