A MINER'S CHRISTMAS.

HOW THE YULE TIDE IS CELE-BRATED UP IN THE ROCKIES.

"Stag" Dances-In the Lonely Cabins Where Two "Pards" Are Shut in for Months by the Snow-Flowers from Loving Letters-"Home, Sweet Home,"

Imagine a point in midair about two miles above New York city, and you have the elevation at which over 1,000 miners in Colorado spend the holiday season. They are shut in by snow and ice, and for months to come they will know as little about what is going on in the busy world as though they were sail-ors on some vessel frozen up for the winter amid the icobergs of the Arctic re-gions. Early in the fall, before the snow flies, they are housed in on some of the lofty peaks of the Rocky mountains, and not until May or June will they

again mingle with their fellow men. It is often the case that some one of the boys is a good fiddler, and Christmas night he will rosin the bow, tune up the old fiddle, and with alternate "pards" for girls the boys will dance and make

nerry.
But there are those who are not as fortunate as the miners who are shut up in the big mine for the winter. There are the lonely cabins, far up on the mountain side, many miles distant from human habitation. Here three or four men are snowbound together for the winter. Often there are just two "pards," and "pard" in the mining camps means al-most the same as "comrade" does in the army. Their Christmas meal is a frugal one, and with eager longings their hearts will reach out from that deep gorge or lofty peak to eastern homes, and doing. It is at these holiday times that the prospector and wanderer longs for the old associations of home and the dear faces he has not seen for years. For months they have undergone many hardships and privations, been through hairbreadth escapes and thrilling adventures, and yet in the Christmas time all the tenderness and love that comes with thoughts of home is in their hearts. In the mining camps of the Rocky mountains I have heard little groups sing "Home Sweet Home" on Christmas eve, How each felt it! It was not sung so much, as it was the melody each felt in heart as he thought of home. It was sung in that dreamy kind of way, showing that the thoughts of all were far away, and each one was thinking as well as singing, and that if a tear did steal down some grim visaged face, there was nothing unmanly in it, was there?

I was writing about the lonely cabin. The scene there is not always one of merry making at Christmas. Of those two who dwell there alone, far away from all contact with the world-gold hunter ascetics—one may be sick. If you could force your way through that wilderness of snow, lift the latch gently, for it is never bolted, you will find one nursing and keeping faithful watch by his sick "pard." It may be a son watch-ing by the cot of a father. Why is that old man braving all these hardships? Aye, there is the mortgage on the eastern home. If they find the precious vein by spring, next Christmas will find that old home free from debt. Mr. Banker, could me free from debt. Mr. Banker, could you witness such scenes as these, as I have done, you would tell the old man that you would be a little easy about the

interest on "that ar mortgige," that has troubled him so long. One Christmas I spent up on the mountain side with two or three others, and there we had our holiday dinner, and it was a wholesome meal, but want-ing in those delicacies that a mother or wife can best prepare. A snow storm was raging along the mountains, but with our cheerful fire and warm cabin, we cared nothing for it.

table," said one of the boys.

"Get out your old letters," said one. We all knew what that meant, for many a flower from the old house finds its way in letters to the boys out west. One found a rosebud, another a violet, another a daisy, and then another rose was found in a mother's letter. Withered and faded were these tokens from the old homes, but never did men value flowers more than we did that withered

"Can't some one say grace," said one of the boys.

"The closing lines in my mother's let-ter," said a boyish fellow, "might do." "Read them," was the response that

Christmas board, and the young man

I then looked up and saw tears on the cheeks of weather beaten faces.—Denver Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I believe I've got the meanest ma in

"What did she do?" "Just before Christmas she put me into long trousers. She did that so I would have to wear short stockings that "ouldn't cost so much to fill. What do you say to that for meanness? She'd ake a nice stepmother, she would."-

Exchange.

Received Some Himself. "Have a cigar, Charley?"
"Don't care if I do." "Some that my wife gave me for a Christmas present."

"Er, come to think of it, Tom, I guess I don't feel like smoking today."—Ex-Not Entirely Without Remembrance First Soldier-Get any Christmas? Second Soldier-Yep; present. First Soldier--No?

Second Soldier—You bet. First Soldier—What? Second Soldier-Present arms!-Exchange. What the Shop Keepers Dread. "It is time for Santa Claus," said the

young wife.
"Yes," said the spouse, who kept a retail store, "Santa Claus is welcome, but I do not want to see the rain dear."-Exchange. A Child's Answer.

His father stroked him on the head And asked him who St. Nick could be. "I don't know Santa Claus," he said, "But Santa Claus know me." —New York Sun.

Two Letters. HERS. Sealskin sacque, Piesso, doar Jacque.

No seal jacquet, Can't stand racquet.

mery for the Passion Play. The Oberammergau Passion plays are fast becoming modernized. Hermann Burghardt, of Vienna, has received an order to paint the scenery for the new stage, and call bells will be introduced. The scenery is taken for the most part from the old masters—"The Last Supper" of Leonardo, and "The Crucifixion," after Raphael, etc. Two drop scenes, which are painted upon wood, are also being prepared and will be are also being prepared, and will be shifted backward and forward by means of rollers. The stage receives all its light from above, being covered by a glass roof.—London Graphic.

Miss Rebecca Fairbanks, the last of a family that came over in 1635, is said to be still living in a house, in Dedham, Mass., that was brought over in the year mentioned and located on its present site at that time. The Fairbanks scale men came of this family.



A SCARED EDITOR.

ged farmer stalked into the sanctum ig whip under his arm. ou the editor?" "I am," was the

"Here's two dollars—send me your paper, for life," he said.

"You see," he went on, "our daughter was stok and like to die; she drooped and grew week and pale, had heafaches, no appetite, back sched, bands and feet like ice, couldn't sleep, hacked with ceigh, and we thought she had consumption. No medicine helped her until she tried that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mentioned in your paper, when she began to mend in no time and is now well and handsome as a rose—put me down as a life subscriber."

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The American Wool Reporter, one the Sanitary Bureau of New York City writes the following unsolicited letter regarding Speer's Port Grape Wine.

New York January, 1888.

New York January, 1888. Mr. Speer,

The box of wire has been received. I trust that ISSS will do you the justice you deserve. I never itself. As a renedy for this condition which is very gratifying and general. it favors a change from the specific to ad valorem duties, arguing that in that case there would be less danger from undervaluations than now arise from successful. Twenty-nine new Grang-

> valorem duties, making a total of 524 and assign them labor in an organized in favor of free wool and 196 in favor capacity where their usefulness will be features of this great list of names in Our unequaled business arrange-were a few officers of large corpora-tions, the number of whom did not ex-ceed ten. Our list of signatures shows that the rank and file of smaller manu-

> opinions in regard to wool duties as are the great leaders of the trade.
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> These p titions are to be sent to Congress in January. If that body—which always consults the protected interests, and no other, about tariff charges—shall give heed to the major opinion of wool manufacturers there will be a repeal of the wool duties. It is evident that the manufacturers, who pay more duty on the various grades of raw wool than is levied on the cloths which are made from the different qualities of wool, would be better to committee on Legislature at itent qualities of wool, would be better had presented to the Legislature at itoff with absolute free trade than they last session, failed to became a law whilst your Committee were persistent are now .- Phila. Pecord.

> > "IMITATING A DOG."

Several years ago when Craig (de ceased) and Blanchard, owned the vast amount of mountain land (which belongs to the B. & S. R. Co. now)

We are told that some of the courts in the Western States have decided in the Western States have decided they came to the conclusion that their land contained coal, for croppings of coal could be found in different parts of the mountains. They set to work to investigate the matter, and sent an old miner by the name of Appleman to work on the Biackberry mountain near Rough Run, and another party up the East Branch of Fishing Creek under Andy Laubick. They built a good house out of boards which they carried from New Philadelphia, and put a good stove in it. Andy was appointed from New Philadelphia, and put a good stove in it. Andy was appointed foreman to see that the work was executed according to orders. As he had a very good working set of men, who went on with the work when he was away the same as it he was present, he devoted a great deal of his spare time in his favorite sport hunting for deer. His cabin was built right in the hunting region, and deer were very limitative. I trust the Grange will not

deer. His cabin was built right in the hunting region, and deer were very pleanty that year. The cabin was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he which he would use whenever he whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great hunter who joined Andy in many a chase after deer. Andy always kept his favorite dog Jack at the cabin, which he would use whenever he was also occupied by Abijah Fritz, a great content until the measure shall receive the sanction of law.

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throat or else keep it at bay until the hunters came up and dispatched it with a bullet.

One very stormy day Andy and Abijah returned to the cabin, and, after eating a very hearty supper, which the workingmen had prepared, they, feeling quite tired over their day's hunt, retired very early. Of course Jack had to be tied in the loss to generally conceded, that the Lower House is the last session. working men who loved to have some passed it almost unanimously.

When it reached the Senate, it at sport agoing, so he cautioned all to feign sleep, and he would imitate the growl of a dog. Presently Andy heard what he though was his dog, and thinking it too warm for the dog in the house untied him and tied him outside. It was not Long before Shep Larish, who was performing the trick. Larish, who was performing the trick, gave a low howl, and Andy jumped up remarking "fire and tow," it was probably too cold for Jack out doors necessity for its enactment into a and brought him inside again. Shep law, were active and vigilant. Our kept Andy taking his dog out and in people petitioned, urged and demane! told him if he did not step he would let the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. It was several months before Andy known at the cat out of the bag. he was fooled.

An OBSERVER.

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pepsis, Sick Headache.—Terrible Things.
When the stomach is torpid it soon becomes clogged with half dispeted matters, the blood becomes vitiated and foul; the other organs fall to set normally, and induces a train of symptoms, such as dyspepsis, sick headache, distrines, drowsiness, palpitston of the heart, path in the back, loss of appetite. "There are few things that I believe in with all my heart and it affords me pleasure to tell of one of them," The speaker was er. Senator Albert Merritt, head of the large fruit farm, is Park Place, N. Y., and the score his office. "I was sick and feared I had become fased to endure the "Tortures of Dyspepsia and a dangerous affection of the himage. A relative seat to me, the second of the himage. A relative

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Hon, Leonard Rhone worthy master of the Pennsylvania State Grange gave a lengthy speech at the annual session recently held in Harrisburg. We make a few statements from his speech

defective classification under specific es have been organized; seven reorgrites. With a view to ascertain the snized, and more than two thousand opinion of manufacturers the editor five hundred new members enrolled. sent out two petitions, one favoring As the objects of the Grange be"ad valorem duties," and the other come more generally understood,
"free wool." As a result of this interthrough the instrumenta ities employed esting inquiry the Wool Reporter for December says:

In our issue of November 28 we printed 216 signature in favor of free are railying to the Grange standard as wool, and 114 in favor of ad valorem the surest and safest protection from duties, as the speediest method of notitiving the individual singuers as to the progress which has been made with the petitions. Since that time we have received 308 signatures in favor gladly and rejoice we can afford them of free wool and 82 in favor of ad a home that is no longer an experiment

facturers are as willing to express their opinions in regard to wool duties as are the great leaders of the trade.

in urging the merits of the bill, their efforts were unavailing when may by the money influence which the Cattle Syndicate of the West threw into the

would would a deer. Jack was very is based and the consequent, injustice fleet on foot and soon would overtake in its operations has frequently been the wounded deer and seize it by the presented to the State Grange. At throat or else keep it at bay until the meeting held in this city a year

were its advocates, that it only failed on account of sickness and unavoidable absence of several of its friends and the perfedity of others who professe friendship for the measure by a single

As an atonement for the bad faith in defeating our Tax Bill and smitten with remorse for turning their backs upon it, the oppo ents agreed to crete a commission to revise the revenue laws and our organization is invited to be represented upon said commission.

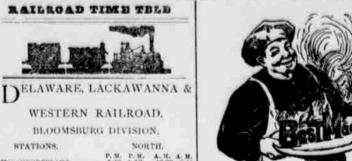
The slarming depreciation of our real estate and corresponding depreciation in the value of our annual productions is just cause for serious reflection. Whilst our people are industrious, intelligent and economical, they are depressed and discouraged. thoughtful persons must admit our class has suffered more seriously than any other during the last decade. The real cause in our judgment is to be found in our pernicious legisla-

tion. Trusts and combines manipulate our productions and reap the reward justly | elonging to the farmer. U -just revenue laws filch millions of do!lars from our class which should be paid by thers. Transportation companies extort exorbitant rates for carrying our products to market. Tariff laws protect the manufacturer, whose productions we must purchase, while ur productions are comparatively un protected, and we are compelled to compete with the chespest labor in the

I would resp etfully recommend that provision be made for continuing the Committee on Legislation, in order that what has already been acc mplished through your effer's, be not lost, and that still greater concessions in the interest of our class secur-

I congratulate the Patrons of our own and other states that since we last met the Congress recognizing the just-ness of our demands, that the Commissioner of Agriculture should be elevated to a Cabinet officer has been granted. To day our great industry is represented in the Uzbinet Council of the Executive of the Nation. The influence of an able and faithful representative as Secretary of Agriculture will certainly be beneficial.

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8,05 p.m. Removo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia.435 a.m.; New York 7,10 a.m.; Battimore, 5,15 s.m.; Washington 6,30 a.m.; Pullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a.m.

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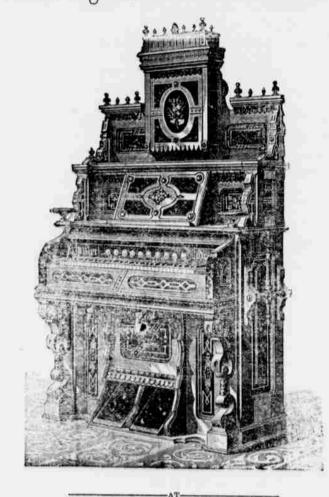
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