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but in Death Returned. Excitement in Colorado Over a Num-BIRMINGHAM, ALA, November 2.ber of Recent Good Finds. Otto Schifler, an aged German shoemaker SILVER AND LEAD ABUNDANT ALSO

Old Mines Looking Up Since the New Developments,

RICH GOLD STRIKES.

INCREASE IN THE COPPER OUTPUT

TEFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] NEW YORK, November 2 - The following reports from the mining centers of the West have been received.

Good Gold and Silver Strikes in Colorado. DENVER-Excitement prevails at Fort Collins over a recent strike in the Elkhorn mine. Six retorts were taken on Monday from 15 tons of ore by the new German process. The retorts weighed about three pounds each, and are valued at over \$2,000. The owners of the Eikhorn are St. Louis people. Another strike has been made at Tin Cup, which promises to develop into one of the most important in the history of as the figure came nearer he saw the face of one of the most important in the history of the camp. The find was made in the Sylvan Dell, which adjoins Gold Cup, the \$20,000,-000 purchase. The mineral found is a very high grade lead ore, running high in silver, with some traces of zine and copper.

The richest ore received by the Denver mint comes from the Sheridan, Mendothe, Smuggler and Union in the San Miguel country, and the Yankee Girl and Guston, from 1,500 to 2,500 onnees in silver. A wonderful body of ore, carrying ruby and brittle silver, has just been struck in the Yankee Boy mine, on Mount Sneffles, near Ouray. The ore is apparently a solid body of four inches, and tests made run as high as \$7,500 to the ton. In addition there are three test of milling ore. The Yankee Boy group is owned by a New York syndicate.

This seems to have been a week for strikes all over Colorado. The most interesting announcement, however, comes from Boulder, where a wonderful strike was made on Sunday night in the St. Joe mine. The ore chute was encountered in the 220-foot level. The lode is described as being about three feet between the walls. In this min-eratized matter are two distinct ore streaks, one carrying mareasite of iron and regular pyrites of iron, about six inches lighter, literally covered with free gold. The second streak is run-ning bars of streaks of solid telluride of gold, some two or three inches wide. The property is owned by a St. Louis company. The Sovereign Pacific mine, which adjoins, has struck a tour-toot vein and an eightinch streak of silver ore that milts from \$100 \$300 per ton. The McAllister mine, at Central City, has been sold to the Paul fold Mining Company, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, for \$50,000.

The large increase in the output of the Leadville mines for the month of September gave renewed energy to all, and if the nonth of October doesn't equal the previous month it will be a genuine surprise. A new strike has been made in the Burdilla. P. T. Barnum, during his recent visit to olorado, invested over \$500,000 in real es-ate and mining. The outlook in Tourtelotte Park was never so bright us it is to-day. At all points the old mines are looking well, and a number of new strikes have been made recently that will prove of great im-A rich strike is reported in the Stient Friend at Pitkin. In the Winze, at a depth of 400 eet, the mon uncovered a large quantity of carbonate ore, which is at present over ten feet wide. Assays run over 100 ounces to the ton

Increase in Copper Output,

SHAVER CITY-The output of copper in this section is still rapidly increasing, and several prospects are being developed with a view to still further increase the production of copper here. A b tter grade of ore has been struck in the Anson S. mine, and the smelter is producing about three tons of cooper per day, which is shipped to New Work has been commenced on the York. Hughes and Shannon mine at Clifton, which is the most promising undeveloped property in the Southwest. An immense body of copper is exposed, although the workings extend but a few feet from the surace. Considerable ore is being taken out of the Copper Dick mine at Hachita, but most of it is being piled up on the dump for the present. The Humboldt Company at Shakespeare is working a large force of men. and the output is being steadily increased. The shart on the John Bull mine, near Stein's Pass, is down 100 feet, and cross entting has been commenced at that depth. The yein already shows a width of 15 feet, ad neither the foot nor hanging wall has wet been found. Dri ting has also been commenced, and the ore is said to be of a much better quality at a depth of 100 feet than it was nearer the surface. Fifty tons of ore can be taken out per day without difficulty, and it will average 12 to 15 per cent in copper and about two ounces in gold per ton. Some work is being done in copper prospects in the Burro Mountains, but the production so for is insignificant. Some very fine specimens of copper ore have been brought in trom that distance, but nothing of importance has been done there since the Sierra Verde Company closed down some years ago. Although it has been reported several times that the Santa Rita Copper Company would start up again soon, there has been nothing done yet which looks like a resumption of operations. The mine is nearly full of water, and extensive repairs will have to be made by the company before anything can be done in the mine. The Santa Rita is one of the oldest mines in Grant county, having been worked by Mexicans more than 100 years ago. The ruins of their old adobe smelters are still to be seen where for many years the work of reducing copper ore was carried on in the most primitive fashion. The produc-tion of zine at Hanover is about five tons per day, all of which is manufactured into Good Chances for Investments in Idaho. IDANO CITY-Mining capitalists ought to know that Idaho offers the most extensive field in the West for prolitable investments. part of the Disstons. What may have given We have copper, lead, gold and silver mines in abundance, and as bundreds of them are owned by prospectors who are unable to work them, they can be purchased at reason-able prices. Now is the time to buy, while they can be had cheap. After a mining section becomes the scene of a boom, prospectors very naturally become excited and ask unreasonable prices for their properties. There are many pretty well developed mines for sale now much below what they are really worth, and at half what they could be got for were they in the hands of men with sufficient means to treet works for reducing the ores. There is considerable activity among the There are at work at the Phillips Thirteen men are at work at the Phillips Thirteen men are at work at the Phillips Thirteen are at work at the Phillips Thirteen are at work at the Phillips Thirteen are at work at the Phillips There are at source are an are at the Phillips Thirteen are at work at the Phillips There are an are at the Phillips There are at source are an are at the Phillips There are at source are at the Phillips There are at source are at the Phillips There are at source are at the Phillips There are at the Phillips There is no ver 900 feet, and will soon tap the Empire State and Elack Jack Their tunnel is in over 900 feet, and will soon tap the Empire State and Elack Jack mines. The Stevens Brothers have a splen-did showing in their mine in Long Gulch, and are extracting considerable high grade ore. James Dewey is pushing work in the Jim Blaine and Trade Dotlar, Besides these and many others, several good properties are worked under lease and yielding hand-some profits.

in this city, was a soldier in the Franco-Prussian War. Schiller is a firm believer in ghosts, and is so a raid of meeting them at night he rarely leaves his room after dark. When pressed to tell why he was atraid of ghosts, Schiller one day consented to relate the story. Near the close of the Franco-Prussian

A GHOSTLY SENTRY.

Near the close of the Franco-Prussian War, and while two opposing armies were facing each other, a battle expected the fol-lowing day, a Prussian sentry was found asleep on his post one night. Next day there was no battle, but a hasty court-martial tried the sentry and condemned him

to be shot at sunrise the following morning. Schiller was one of the squad detailed for the execution. The hapless sentry fell dead at the first volley from the firing party. The night following the execution Schil-let was on picket duty and found himself on the post where the man he helped to kill had been found asleep. At first he thought

with a musket on his shoulder walking straight toward him on the picket line. He

the man shot that morning. Schiller says the blood in his veins seemed to turn to ice; he was unable to move hand or foot, and could not utter a sound. The

phost of the dead sentry passed within two feet of him, walked on to the end of the beat, turned with military precision and retraced his steps. Back and forth along the heat the ghostly sentry continued to walk until near the break of day, when it seemed to vanish in the air. The eyes of in the San Juan. Some of the ore runs from 1,500 to 2,500 onnees in silver. A wonwalked the beat with regular military tread. Next day the Prussian army advanced, and Schiller did not see the ghostly sentry again, but he has ever since been a firm believer in spooks.

RELICS OF CAVE DWELLERS.

A Discovery That is Agitating Some of the Illinois Scientists.

GALENA, ILL., November 2 .- What is believed by local scientists to have been the tion in prehistoric times was discovered on the 22d inst. by a party of Galena sportsmen on the east bank of the Mississippi river, near the famous Pilot Kuob, about four miles from this city: The opening, which is barely large enough to admit of the passage of a man on his hands and knees, is 12 feet above the foot of a rocky bluff, and is

reached by means of what seems to be arti-ficial steps, which were overgrown with shrubbery. It was discovered in following a wolf which the party had started up, and was but partially explored owing to the lateness of the hour, and yesterday the same party paid a second visit to the spot and explored it thoroughly for the distance of about a mile. Among their discoveries was an immense cavern some 50 feet lower than the entrance above described, the surface of which was covered by a lake of solid ice, which the party crossed.

Another room was discovered with saddle shaped ceiling, covered with cube mineral, reflection of the lights carried by the explorers. Vaulted passages, some of whose bounwith stalagmites, stalactites and other beautiful geological formations, and immense crevices that seemed to be bottomless were among the other features of this wonderful cave. The explorers brought back with them a large number of specimens, including pieces of broken pottery, a huge stone

pestle, copper implements of various kinds periorted bears' claws, several periorated pearls of enormous size, though lusterless, and a number of human bones, all of which were bound in a room which had every appearance of having been used as a dwelling

WHISKY SMUGGLING IN CANADA. Cardinal Taschereau's Mandate Likely to Have a Good Effect. OTTAWA, November 2 .- Members of the low prices. The balance of \$57,000 worth of Dominion Government express the belief that the mandate recently issued by Cardinal Taschereau will have a good effect in suppressing whisky smuggling in the Prov-ince of Quebec. It is estimated that the customs have been defrauded to the extent of at least \$500,000 during the past few years through this business. Schooners bring up cargoes of illicit spirits from St. Pierre and Miquelon, anchor in the gulf or Lower St. Lawrence, and there distribute the stuff to small craft, often to small sail boats, that take on board three or four bar-rels at a time and land it. Much of this A splendid suit of men's clothing for \$4 60. This suit is well made, all to match, illicit traffic is done openly, the settlers along the banks of the river being, as a genlatest styles, and really worth \$13. Men's extra fine quality suits, made and trimmed in best possible manner, \$7 89. guaranteed eral rule, in league with the snugglers, from whom they purchase the liquor at an average price o \$2 40 per gallon for high wines 80° above proof and capable of being to be worth \$20. High grade goods, mean-ing equal to the finest quality tailor work in all styles, Prince Alberts, cutaways, sacks in wide wales, Clay worsteds and cheviots, reduced until three gallons is made from silk and satin lined, we will sell for \$10 25, worth \$25. We offer an elegant The evil effects resulting from the facility with which the people of the lower St. Lawpair of men's pants for \$1.55, made of nice cloth, and they are really worth \$4. Men's heavy ulsters \$5.65, valued at \$15. Men's chinchilla overrence acquire the liquor are but too appar-ent. Very sad stories are told of the destitution produced by an excessive indulgence in these liquors. A well-informed gentle-man tells a story of five young men who coats \$4 58, worth \$14. Men's silk faced fall overcoats \$5 85, worth \$18. Men's came to the shore from an inland settlement, royal standard kersey silk and satin lined overcoats \$8 75, worth \$30. A tre-mendous variety of boys' clothing of the finest quality-all must go at a terrible sacrifice. each with a team of two oxen and a heavy load of farm produce. After disposing of their loads they returned without either money, provisions, or merchandise, carrying nothing but jars or casks of liquor back to Do not tail to call and examine goods and prices at this great sale-to be sold their homes at retail. A chance for such wonderful bargains occurs only once in a litetime. Remember the address, No. 546 Wood street, opposite new Bank of Commerce building. NOT TRUE, UNFORTUNATELY. Rumors of the Disston's Moving Part of Their Works Here Denied. During this great fire insurance sale the store will remain open until 9 at night and It was reported yesterday, on what seemed Saturday until 11 P. M. to be fair authority, that the Disston's, the GEORGE PEYTON, Appraiser. Philadelphia sawmakers, had, through the

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instrumentality o the Messrs, Oliver, se-cured a tract of land below the penitentiary with the view of crecting a branch establish-ment at a cost of \$200,000.

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Strauss Concert Tickets on Sale. The sale of seats for the two Strauss concerts on Friday next will open this morning at 9 o'clock at Hamilton's Music Store, Fifth avenue. The matinee will be at the Grand Opera House, and the evening performance in Old City Hall.

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