# GOLD SEEKERS REWARDED the adventurers and the magnificent

#### THREE MEN FIND THE LONG-LOST GUNSIGHT MINES.

Traveling Through the Noted Death Valley-Almost Perished of Heat and Thirst-Gold in Abundance.

A recent letter from Los Angeles, Cal., to the New York Sun says: There are now in this city three men who have re-cently crossed and recrossed the famous Death Valley of Southern California, and who have succeeded in solving a mine mystery which has bailled the most daring and skillful prospectors for many years. The Gunsight placers were located in '49, but were afterward lost,

men might have been. So many such expeditions had left this and other towns only to meet death in its most horrible especially foolhardy,

About a week ago the three men returned. They came in by rail, ragged. emaciated, and feeble, and one of them, Carter, sick abed. But all were enthusinstic over their achievements, and each an attendant in the museum came up and had in his pockets Nuggets to prove his asked him what it was all about. assertion that the Gunsight mine had been found. The story of their trip would be incredible were they not here as living witnesses to its truth, their bodies bearing all too plainly the proofs of the sufferings which they have undergone.

Knowing that the discoverers of the Gunsight mines crossed the Death Valley, these adventurers sought, if possibie, to make the same trail. Once through the Mojave Desert, they soon came to the dazeling white sandy plain, where no life can exist. Almost at the first step they were prostrated by the fierce heat from above and below. Their feet swelled so that they were compelled to rip open their shoes, and the goggles which they had prepared were but feeble protection for their eyes.

The men had two wagons, each drawn by two horses, and in these vehicles they carried water in barrels and other supplies. After an hour or two of the most painful locomotion, the heat becoming more intolerable at every step, the party paused a few minutes for rest and refreshment. The poor beasts fairly groaned in their agony, and the men themselves did not dare look at each other lest they would read in each other's eyes the despair which all knew was settling upon them. On every hand they beheld the whitened skeletons of men, of horses, and of burros. In some places they found the remains of what appeared to have been an expeditionruined vehicles, with the skeletons of horses and men lying about. Vultures swooped down upon them with angry cries, and other birds of prey circled high above their heads, following them as larger remuneration. If any means can above their heads, following them as they progressed.

When night came they followed the north star, one man trying to sleep while bly be arrested. the others drove. At daybreak there was nothing to relieve the eye. All around them was the gleaming sand; overhead the brassy sky, and far away the rocky sides of the mountains on which no vegetable life was ever found. which have cost in round numbers, \$2, the worst was over, but when almost in every fifteen years.

specimens which they had with them brought plenty of friends to their alde, and already preparations are in progress for an expedition which is to have for its object the opening of the mines. This caravan will be supplied with

wagons with steal wheels, and it will carry water in barrels made of sheet iron. The experience of the party has convinced them that wooden vehicles and reservoirs are uscless in the parching atmosphere of Death Valley, and they will run no further risks with them. is expected that a start will be made in about two weeks, the company this time being larger and going prepared for a winter campaign.

# Winding up the Owl.

made to find them, most of the men en-gaged in the effort have perished. About six weeks ago when A. F. Jud-son, A. D. Spring and Barney Carter an-nounced that they were going after the Gunsight trail, their friends sought to dissuade them and chance scatterious for the care the big flat area of the dissuade them, and chance acquaintances around the cage the big, flat eyes of the laughingly bade them good-by forever. owl remained fixed upon him. He kept No one ever expected to see them again, and when they set out confidently on their mission they were given up as dead perched, the eyes neither winked nor wavered. Three times he made the circuit of the cage, keeping his eyes fixed on those of the owl. Then he halted, forms, that this one was regarded as still eyeing the bird, and a perplexed look came over his face. Again he started on, with quicker step, and as often as he made the circuit of the cage he closed one finger of his open hand. After he had doubled over seven fingers

> "Go away," said the man, without taking his eyes from the owl, and he kept on around till he had closed the other finger and both thumbs. Then he halted, and, still keeping his eyes fixed on those of the owl, he said that owl ten times since I counted, and three or four times before, and he hasn't taken his eyes off me yet, nor let go the perch with his claws. He ought to be pretty near wound up, hadn't he?"

> The museum man thought the stranger was a crank, and went off to attend to some boys who were pestering the monk-

> With the observation that he could keep on walking as long as the owl could keep turning his head around without letting go his claws, the stranger started on. He made eight or ten more circuits and then halted and waited to see the owl's head thy back like a piece of twisted India rubber. But the owl's eyes remained fastened upon him with a placid look.

"Well, that beats me," said the man, and he disappeared down the stairway. What puzzled the man has been a puz-zle to naturalists also. One of the solutions is that after each turn the owl's head flies back so quickly that the human eye cannot detect the movement.-New York Sun.

# An Opening for Economy.

Farmers complain that they make little money. They occupation is healthy and independent, but fails to be lucra-tive. Many young men detest the homebe devised by which farmers can lay up more money, this great drift may possi-

One great improvement seems possible, which would make a large saving in annual expenses. It is computed that on the farms of the United States there are at least six million miles of fences, Wearily they pressed on, confident that 000,000,000, and have to be renewed

In other words, the farmers of the country expend every fifteen years on their fences a greater sum than our entire national debt, and the amount increases annually instead of diminishing. If this vast outlay could be saved, it would add greatly to the farmers' annual income

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Often follow the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The must severe cases of scrofula, upon which other pre-

Spanish lace is to be restored to favor. Short wraps of plain velvet are much WOTD.

Winter cloaks, it is told, are to be large.

Chantilly lace has heavy threads outlining the pattern.

Belts are of beaded silk and satin and of stamped leather.

Blanket jackets, with gold-braid trimmings, promise to be popular.

Mrs. Fort, of Florida, has 40,000 silkworms at the De Land silk factory. Tulle Russe is used for veils. It is to

be had in all the fashionable colors. Point d'esprit, for dress trimmings, is

embroidered with large floral designs. Tartan stripes have come in again, especially in wide ribbons and those plain corded.

English milliners are said to have discovered a way of making bonnets of tissue paper.

Panels and fronts and stomachers, as well as overdresses, are covered with jeweled beads.

A new tone of so-called "artists' white" has been brought out in satins and silks for buides.

Dresses for all are very rich in effects. These in wool was soft and clinging and elaborately embeddered. Miss Flowerer, baughter of the Mon-

tana cattle king, captured the premium for her decorative art display in the State fair at Helena.

Large stripes and plaids are being added to by almost daily revivals of nav patterns, and most audacious are some of the colorings.

Some of the extremely high hats have applared for fall and winter wear, and with them some turbans with low crowns and the very small honness -

The gorgeousness of velvet has never been dreamed of and the per ones which are being imported will rival the pro-duction of any from hitherto known.

Mrs. Clevel, thas received as pres-ent from a firm of shoemakers in Woham, Mass., a pair of French Rid slippers, hand-made. The size is more and a half. half. 

Old-fashioned ribbons are revived to hol rivalry with very beautiful new fabrications of the class of many varieties. Those with pompon and other fancy ed is are most favored.

Not content with the petty larcencies from men's fashion list, the manufac-turer's are making cloths imitating exactly those made for men's clothing, with the difference of weight.

#### "Michael Strogoff."

"Michael Strogoff." Mr. G. C. Staley, while playing the leading" part in "Michael Strogoff," at Oakland, Cal., became so hoarse from a severe cold that he de-spaired of being able to continue his part. Two bottles of Red Star Cough Cure cured him. Doesnot nauseate.

A LIBERAL anagrammatist has discovered that the letters in the words, "The Right Honor-able William Ewart Gladstone," can be trans-poed so as to form the sentence, "I am the Whig who'll long be a truestar to Ireland."

The small boy who plays circus with the "trick-goat" in his back yard should see that the St. Jacobs Oil bottle is not empty.

Poteroisz leather is being used in the man-ufacture of shoer, the re-semblance to French kid being very markets it has a long tena-cious fibre, and as it win not crack nor lear, is very durable and waterproof, and makes an excellent leather.

Hints to Consumptives.

Consumptives should use food as nourishing as can be had and in a shape the will best agree with the stomach and taste of the pa-tient.

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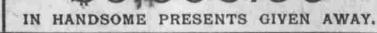
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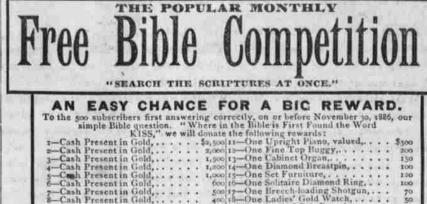
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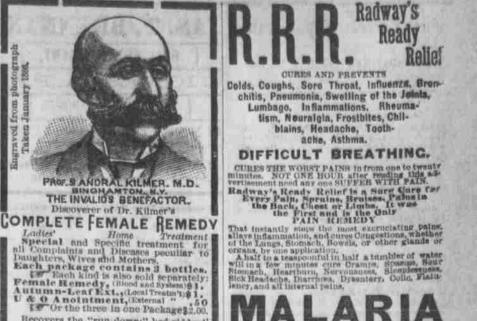




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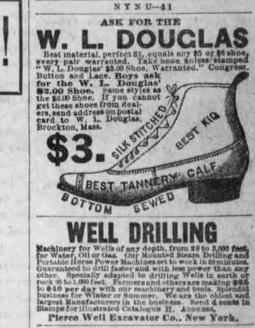
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The scorching which men and beasts were enduring with reasonable fortitude was too much for the water barrels and their wagons. The wood of which they were made shrank and shriveled until they fell to pieces, first the wagons and then the barrels. All attempts to keep them together were useless. With the water gone the party was well nigh in despair, but when the wagons, too, fell to pieces there was a minute when all recognized the probability that another expedition was to be added to the long list of those which had gone into that abode of death never to be heard of again. When things appeared to be at their worst, Carter spied something in the white sand a few rods away, and, hurrying toward it, found the pieces of a wagon which had belonged to a '40er whose skeleton lay close at hand. Wood never decays in that atmosphere, and of the three wrecked wagons the men were able to gear up one vehicle that would envey their remaining supplies and their tools

This delay came very near being fatal to all concerned. One horse died in the harness, and Carter was prostrated so completely that for a time his life was despaired of. Toiling painfully along, now without water and with no hope of any until they could clear the desolfite valley, Judson and Spring were at length compelled in their agony to dig drep into the sand in the hope of finding moisture with which to quench their intolerable thirst. At a depth of a few salt. They drank of it, but it only served to increase their suffering, and when they gave some of it to their horses the old families of that day have entirely disfeet they came upon water, but it was beasts refused to swallow it. With a firm determination to press on to the utmost limit of their strength, the men continued their journey, and at length. more dead than alive, they emerged from the valley and began the ascent of the mountains.

Here they found some bunch grass, on which their horses feasted, and a spring of water, copious draughts from which revived the entire party. Tarrrying at this spring a day or two for the purpose of recuperating, the men finally pushed on, prospecting the country closely as they went. For a week no trace of gold or of the previous presence of man was found, but on the eighth day, as they were digging for water, they came upon gravel abounding in coarse gold in nug gets worth from \$1 to \$5 apiece. This, then was in the vicinity of the far-famed Gunsight placers, and another day's investigation brought them upon the very ground where nearly forty years the mines had been staked out. 820 Frocuring many fine specimens, the men returned by a roundabout way, and on arriving here made known their discov-ery. The dilapidated appearance of

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