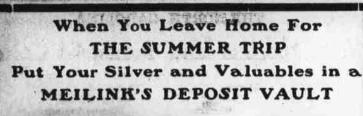
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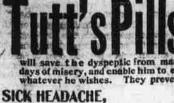


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BADGER FOUND GOLD MINE. Strange Story of an Old Miner's Discovery in Nevada.

N. H. George, Santa Fe yardmas er, has taken a layoff of three weeks and gone to Nevada to develop a gold mining claim which he has There is quite a story back there. of his going.

Mr. George grub staked an old miner who had struck a streak of bad luck. This miner finally found some excellent surface indications in the Nevada Mountains and staked his claim. The prospects were so good that Mr. George, his brother and his brother-in-law took three



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adjoining claims. The old grizzled miner worked away all winter on the It ever occurred to any one to try to in 1904-'05 to carry on her tremendous calculate how much money is dropped industrial enterprises; they took a lib-ut bridge by society ladies in a year? eral amount of the last Japanese loan, funds supplied him by Mr. George. His developments were encouraging, It is not by any means an exaggera- more than half of the Russian loan of but did not pan out large quantities ted estimate to put the number of per-sons who are in society today at 20,000, borrowers in the United States with of the yellow metal.

from financial difficulties.

walters, or cabmen.

twelve shillings daily.

A short time since another old and out of this number it is a still fully \$150,000,000 during the tight money more modest computation to reckon period of last winter and are now miner, in hard luck, came past this first miner's claim, carrying his kit that there are 12,000 ladies playing financing the bond and note issues of bridge every night in the year. Allow- some of our greatest corporations. of tools with him. Mr. George's ing for deductions on the score of occafriend was naturally lonesome and

sional good luck, we may safely put of the world is nearly \$400,000,000, there down 2 pounds a night as the average is such tremendous trade activity in invited the stranger to take a claim, and after looking over the situation loss of each of these ladies. That gives every quarter of the universe that cap-us almost nine million pounds lost at ital is in demand as never before. One this stranger decided to do so. An evening or two later the two miners bridge by women in the course of a thinks of the usually well supplied sat on a ledge of rock talking when money markets as today cleaned up vear. It can be very plausibly objected that bare, in a condition of drought; but badger came into sight. The

miners gave chase, and the badger ran into a hole on the stranger's They went to work with their

picks and soon dug the badger out, and in doing so they made a remarkable discovery. His bed, in the bottom of the hole, was made on a big chunk of the very richest of gold ore. The gold in the stone on which he lay was worth \$10,000. In this way they discovered a rich vein of gold bearing quartz which runs through both their mines as well as those belonging to Mr. George, his prother and his brother-In-law. Mr. new gold mine .--- Wellington Mail.

claim.

Joseph G. Cannon.

Compliments for the speaker are ilways in order in the closing days s nothing perfunctory about the Cannon. There has been no presiding of-

ficer better liked in our time, and PAY OF EUROPEAN STATESMEN. Mr. Cannon is admitted and esteemed in spite of the fact that his policy Denmark is Stingiest of All to Her has raised up a large body of insurg-Legislators.

ents in his own party, and in spite The Norwegian member of Parliaof periodical denunciation as an

ron-handed despot by an unterrified but helpless minority. How can the language of amiable

Townsend in speaking of Mr. Cannon in the house be accounted for? Is the speaker "devotedly loved by strongest, 'the noiest Roman of us bers who live in the capital get only views. all?'

Denmark is about the stinglest of A well preserved and remarkable all European countries, so far as remuman is "Uncle Joe," but a partisan nerating her lawmakers is concerned. withal, and a good hater as well as a staunch friend. He would be the six shillings eight pence a day: but pale faces could take an occasional

THE WORLD'S BANKER.

France is now playing the role of the vorld's banker; England lost her claim to the title when she went to war in South Africa. A generation ago one had to go to London to feel the pulse of the international money market. Today one makes a better diagnosis in \$4 Per Case of One Dozen Half-Gallon Bottles Paris.

The strides toward financial supremacy which France is making have been most rapid in the past five years. In that time French investors have taken up many milliard francs of foreign obligations. They furnished Great Britain with much of the capital that went to finance the Boer war; they loaned mormous amounts to Russia, practically supplying the money needed in

To complete the ruin, some mall-clous person must invent bridge. Has vided Germany with 1,000,000,000 marks

LINCOLN LITH

Although the annual gold production if most lose, still some must win, and then there is a great reservoir of free win enormously: but money won in capital in France which is being tapped this way seems to do no one any good, by the other thirsty nations, and It does not pay the dressmakers's bills which, in spite of the drain on it, keeps or the servants' wages, or help the hus-band to make a remission of rent to haustion. The Bank of France, the his tenants in a bad year. Just as the largest hoarder of gold next to the bookmaker feels obliged to spend a United States Treasury, has in its large part of his earnings on the most vaults today nearly \$600,000,000 of the expensive eigars and champagne, and preclous metal; two years ago it had the man who lives by "coups" on the \$465,000,000, and in 1900, when Paris stock exchange is far more extrava- began slowly to forge ahead of Longant than he would be if he carned a don as the center of the largest money steady income, so the winnings of the supply, the institution held only \$375, bridge table lead to further embar- 666,000.

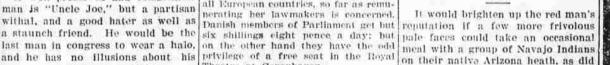
rassment rather than to extrication How has France, a nation industrially inferior to Germany and with There is one expense which weighs commerce very much below that o less heavily the higher one's rank in Great Britain, gained such a power George's trip to Nevada is for the society may be. The young man about world finance? The answer is, through purpose of fully investigating his town-the younger son who has a constant struggle to keep up appearances thrift, intense application to the work

in the circles where he is regarded su-perciliously, if not suspiselously-finds ambition to carve from life's laboration the necessity of "tipping" a terrible enough to make bright the inevitable drain on his purse. He cannot stop to rainy day and to cheer old age the weigh the difference between a sover- Frenchman has no peer. To save h of a session of congress, but there eign or half a sovereign. The man or an inherited desire. The poorest peas woman with a position absolutely as- ant in the least productive parish of ributes paid to the Hon. Joseph G. sured wastes very little on servants, the republic manages to put aside a little each year for a competency, and the fishermen down on the Brittany poast would have starved a few win

ters ago, when the catch was almost nothing, had they not been able to draw from the savings of more fruitul years. Tens of thousands of small shopkeepers, innkeepers, scantily paid

government employes are investors, ment gets only thirteen shillings a day, and their combined savings have proand if the hard worked legislator takes vided the funds to finance many a naa day off he loses his pay. The same is the case with members of the Swiss tion and carry it through a lean period, The population of France is about hyperbole used by Representative Diet. They are rewarded with sixteen 40,000,600 people; the wealth of France shillings a day, on condition that they is nearly \$45,000,000,000. This wealth do not absent themselves from work. Is evenly distributed. The number of To go fourther east we fin that Rouestates administered in 1904 was 394,is the speaker "devotedly loved by mania thinks her lawmakers worth 787, and of those one-half were for one pound a day. Sixteen shillings a values ranging from less than \$10,000 Mr. Townsend, "younger than the youngest and stronger than the pose the Bulgarian Sobranje, but mem- were over \$10,000,000.-Review of Re-

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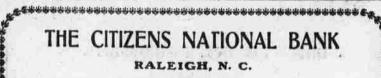
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COST OF THE BRIDGE TABLE.

Social Diversions in England—Hard Lot of the Younger Sons.

Nothing ever happens nowadays, says the London Tribune, except in the police and divorce courts. The aris-tocracy have lost all interest in politics; they are not very keen even on sport. They live nowhere, for they are always in their motors, and a chronicle of their movements would be as complicated and as uninteresting as Bradshaw. Worst of all, they have been reduced to insignificance-they cannot strike out in any original line for themselves because they are so terribly poor.

Of course the first and largest cause of this poverty is notorious-"agricul-tural depression." Many a nobleman who can travel perhaps for a hundred miles without leaving his own estates is scarcely so rich as a successful manufacturer, and nothing like so rich as the South African magnates in Park Lane. On the top of this depression comes the stress of competition with the new aristocracy of wealth, who assert their right to dominate society good Coffee Julian A. Dimock, a writer for Rec-"When the dinner hour found us

brush fire invited ourselves to dine American that he might pass for the country about 160,000 pounds a of ash cake made from corn ground uncle Sam himself. Other speakers have been looked gary legislators can travel first class ed with water and salt, wrapped in up to and even feared, and many with second class tickets. Besides the United Kingdom, Italy "Often the Indians were like a sociates; but Mr. Cannon has won and Spain are the only countries which group of children; jokes passed back and retained their personal affection has won pay nothing to their members of par-liament. Nevertheless, the cost of the while commanding their respect un- Italian Parliament is estimated at over a remark that seemed to have concerned me led me to ask for a In Portugal also the State does not remunerate legislators, but they receive free railway passes, and their says that that one of the dogs has constituencies are, legally permitted to been carrying that stick you are usof about fifteen shillngs for each day There was a single knife, and a family spoon did stirring duty in many cups, but the forks, being fingers

were individual. "An Indian seated opposite me with grave expression and dignified demeanor seemed like a character from one of Cooper's tales. I looked for the passing of a pipe of peace and an Indian oration, but when this noble red man lifted his hand it was to reach forward and tickle with a feather one of the children. He then quickly resumed his former attitude and assumed an expression of outraged innocence when accused by the tickled child."

CARELESS EUROPEAN OPINION

There has been some dispute, more or less fervid, as to whether Bishop Potter was right or wrong in assert ing that Englishmen do not really like Americans, and some of our own correspondents have evinced considerable

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