The Council Holds its First Meeting-Standing Committees Appointed.

Mayor Redfern Delivers His Inaugnral Address-Work for the Council.

There was a large audience of electors to greet the new mayor and aldermen when they took their seats for the first time at the council board. Mayor Redfern presided as a matter of course and the aldermen were arranged as follows: Aldermen Wilson, Partridge, McCandless, Kinsman, McGregor, Hall,

Harrison, Stewart and Vigelius. The minutes of the late council were taken as read and then Mayor Redfern read the following address:

To the Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Gentlemen: In submitting the following remarks for your consideration I do so in the firm conviction that the adoption and carrying out of such a policy as that therein outlined would result in materially improving the condition of the municipality, and add to the comfort and convenience of its citizens, and I trust we shall, during our term of office, work harmoniously together to carry out whatever policy may be deupon in our endeavor to satisfac-

torily administer the affairs of this city

and to advance its best interests. The great necessity for better roads and sidewalks especially in the business portion of the city being very urgent, and the municipal council having no funds for their improvement, other than the current revenue, the strictest economy should be observed in every direction of the public service in order that as larger a sum as possible may be available for carrying on such work, and it will be for you to consider whether it will be better to continue the present system of macadamizing and concrete gutters, or to substitute some other form of pavement. With the limited amount out of revenue that will be available for street improvements the progress must necessarily be slow, therefore I believe the best interests of the city would be best served by borrowing a sufficient sum of money to put the principal streets in good condition as quickly as possible, and if the property owners wish such a policy to be adopted they must take the matter in hand and petition the council to introduce a by-law for that purpose in accordance

with the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act. Whenever a street is made by the council the property owners should be required to bear a portion of the expense by constructing permanent side-

walks at their own cost. If money were borrowed for the prin cipal business streets, the whole of the amount available out of the revenue for street purposes could be spent in improving the streets outside those limits. considerable economy could probably be effected and better results produced in street cleaning by the use of a street sweeper than by the present sys-

tem of sweeping with hand brooms. The extension of the sewerage system is of vital importance to the health of the city, and as it would not be desir- and, con able to raise money by loan for that of Bank street Presbyterian church, depurpose at present, and no money can be spared from the revenue, I would last and express his approval of his recommend that a by-law be prepared efforts. The bell-boy by mistake, showunder the power given in section 110, ed the divine to Mr. Furniss' room. clause 50, Municipal Clauses Act, for charging a reasonable rent for the use intimated that he felt it a great honor of sewers, and all money received from such rent should be for sewer ex- He added: "I have called to congratutension and for no other purpose.

The condition of the waterworks at the lake and the best method to be ad- ing." The cartoonist expressed onted for bringing them to completion thanks. "You have certainly done good are matters that will require your ear- in this city, and your meetings are most nest and careful consideration and al- attractive," continued the doctor though under ordinary circumstances it may not be necessary to have a water try to make my audiences enjoy themworks committee, I have considered it selves.' advisable in this case to appoint a special committee to assist the mayor and the doctor. "You do good." the water commissioner in dealing with

the matter. The Point Ellice bridge disaster and its results will also require careful consideration, and I would earnestly recommend to the municipal council the desirability of endeavoring to ascertain whether without prejudice to the city's rights a reasonable compromise can be arranged with those who have suffered loss and injury through that disaster. Should any such arrangement be effected it would have to be ratified by the ratepayers and application made to the legislature for power to carry it in- I am able to make a pretty good thing

to effect. To guard as far as possible against the recurrence of such a disaster, I would recommend the passing of a bylaw defining the duties of the city en-gineer, more particularly with the view of placing all the bridges in the city in his charge and making him responsible for their safety.

Any feasible scheme for harbor improvement or for giving to Victoria beter communication with the coast cities and the mining districts should receive the favorable consideration of the council and would, I am sure, receive at your hands all possible encouragement and aid that could be given with due regard to the interests of the city. Application should be made to the

legislature for power to make an appropriation for a house for the admiral on the station, and also for power to exempt active members of the militia payment of road and revenue taxes

A home for aged and indigent women is much needed, and the want could probably be best supplied by the addition of a wing to the old men's home. and would not entail a very serious charge upon the revenue.

A small appropriation for band concerts once a week during the summer months in the public park would be greatly appreciated by the citizens, and the council will, I hope, give the subject favorable consideration.

I would recommend that application made to the government to transfer the personal property tax to the city as suggested by ex-Mayor Beaven in his address to the electors.

laid before you at as early date as pos-

sible, when you will be able to ascertain what amount of money will be at your disposal for public improvements.

17.770 Other matters will be submitted for your consideration as occasion may ar-A Prominent Mining Paper Speaks CHAS. E. REDFERN, of British Columbia's Min-Mayor, eral Wealth.

January 18th, 1897.

McGregor.

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Gregor and Hall.

Mayor Redfern then read the follow-ing list of committees, which he stated

was prepared after the utmost considera-

tion. Aldermen were placed on com-mittees where, in his humble opinion,

they would be of greatest service to the

city. The committees are as follows:

Kinsman, Wilson and Vigelius.

McGregor, Wilson and Stewart,

which affected the finances of the city

t was referred to the finance committee

of the streets there were almost impassa-

The election expenses, amounting to

Ald. McGregor then read the fo'low-

ing resolution: "That the city assessor

shall begin to prepare the assessment

roll of the municipality of the city of

and shall complete and return the same

to the clerk of the municipality on or

before Saturday, the 8th day of May

next, in accordance with the provisions

of the Municipal Clauses Act." It was

seconded by Ald. Kinsman and carried.

evening, the council adjourned at 9.30.

MISTAKEN FOR A DIVINE.

in Ottawa.

"I am glad to hear you say so.

"Really, sir, you are mistaken. I do

not pretend to do more than amuse," re-

plied Mr. Furniss, with almost equal

A look of horror overspread the fea-

tures of the reverend visitor. As he

rose to take a hasty departure Mr. Fur-

niss added: "Yes, I think I amuse, and

"Sir," replied Dr. Moore, "this has

been a revelation. I never thought to

hear such levity on so sacred a subject,

much less from the lips of Dr. Mun-

niss, of Punch." (Tableau.)

"Pardon me, but I am Harry Fur-

What Will You Do?

Will You Risk Failure or Assure

Yourself of Success ?

yer without ability or reputation?

results and perfect satisfaction.

is in danger.

"You are the means of

certainly claim to do no harm'

quite warm.

saving souls."

warmth

As this completed the business for the

report at the next meeting.

\$333, were ordered to be paid.

with the matter.

Smelter and (ustoms House Returns Furnish Indisputable Exidence.

Cemetery-Ald. Stewart, Wilson and Flectric Light-Ald. Wilson, Vige ius London, Eng., Mining Journal:-The present year has been an eventful one Finance-Ald, McCandless, Partridge for British Columbia, both as regards Fire Wardens-Ald. Partridge, Mcthe rapid development of the Kootenay district, and the advent of the British Library-Ald. Stewart, McCandless speculator; and, moreover, it is now recognized in England that this province Hacks-Ald. Hall, Kinsman and Vigecontains large ore bodies, some of established values, and others in which Market-Ald. Vigelius, Harrison and the prospects are sufficiently good to Home for the Aged and Infirm-A'd. warrant the bestowal of some attention It was but a short time ago that Brit-Park-Ald. Hall, McGregor and Parish Columbia was believed to contain Pound-Ald. Harrison, Partridge and the way districts, which were too in-Printing-Ald. McCandless, Stewart accessible to be worth the attention of British capital. This was not a fair Sewerage-Ald. Harrison, Vigelius and Streets and Bridges-Ald. Kinsman, Water Works Special Committee-Ald. between the Canadian Pacific and the Northern Pacific railway systems, and City Clerk Dowler then read the cerificates from Mr. Justice Walkem show- is easily reached from either. The ing that all the members of the council chief camps in the Kootenay district had taken the oath of office. The re- have been examined this year by men turning officer's report was also read. whose opinions carry weight in financial These reports were received and placed circles, and recently the reports of the majority of the larger companies have Lieut.-Co'. F. B. Gregory wrote again been issued to the public through the with reference to the exemption from road and revenue taxes of the militia. columns of the financial press, and the

He urged the council to take action as account they have to give is most enearly as possible. As it was a matter couraging. The mining industry in this portion of the province is quite in its infancy, and it is early yet to prophesy, but although A number of ratepayers in Victoria it is hardly likely to reach the vast di-West informed the council that many mensions that the inhabitants of Rossland would fondly have us believe, it is The street committee will deal more than probable that for many years to come it will support an increasing number of miners and will open the door for the remunerative investment of many millions of capital. In the Trail Creek district alone this industry has assumed respectable dimensions in the space of two years. There are upwards Victoria on Wednesday, the 20th inst., of 160 power drills in use, a large quantity of costly machinery has been purchased, and very large orders are now being executed. The capacity of the smelters is being constantly enlarged, and railway communication is becoming more extended every day. Although the sub-division of the Kootenay has this year received the bulk of any attention that has been paid to this province by British investors, it contains

but a small portion of the wealth of An Amusing Story of Harry Furness West Kootenay. In the Slocan there are true fissure argentiferous galena of a very high Ottawa, Jan. 10.-In connection with grade. The value of every ton shipped the visit of Mr. Harry Furness, the from these mines averages \$90, and sevcartoonist of Punch, to Ottawa, an ineral shipping mines possess ore bodies teresting story is going the rounds. Dr. which contain between 200 and 300 ozs. Munhall, the evangelist, is here, and is of silver, and from 50 to 70 per cent. of staying at the Russell, where Mr. Furniss put up on Tuesday and Friday last.
Quite a sensation is being caused in religious circles by the Munhall revival.

Ligious circles by the Munhall revival. lead. The Slocan Star and the Galena sequently, the Rev. Dr. Moore. ngs of these and several neighboring silver properties are greater than has cided to visit the evangelist on Friday been hitherto shown by the pyrhotite mines of Rossland. The Lardeau district, to the north, is coming to the front, and large investments were made Dr. Moore introduced himself, and this summer by English companies, who to meet so distinguished a gentleman. have obtained at a very reasonable figure claims that will probably repay the entire purchase money in dividends durlate you on the success of your work. I ing the next twelve months. In the was present at your meeting last even-Nelson district some valuable discoveries of gold-bearing ores have been made this year, and the bornite properties that have been undergoing development "Yes," replied Mr. Furniss, "I always have proved that the veins do not pinch out with depth. The Silver King has 250,000 tons of ore in sight; this mine "You do more than that," insisted yields a bornite known as "peacock ore," which can now be mined at a profit when the returns are as low as 15 ounces of silver to the ton, but the bulk of the rock will carry between 25 and 30 "My good fellow, you are too modest by far," continued the doctor, getting

ounces, with 7 per cent. of copper. There are over 60 shipping mines in the province, and until next spring, when the hills will again swarm with prospectors, the monthly output of these A very fair idea of the progress of development can be obtained by watching the smelter and custom house returns, which are published from week to week, and in this way English investors will be able to gather reliable information. which will stand them in good stead in the future. The result of the clean-up of all the hydraulic companies operating in Cariboo has not yet been announced, but sufficient is known to prove that the output of gold shows a marked increase on that of the past ten years. Three or four large companies have made the upper waters of the Fraser and its tributaries their scene of operations this summer, and but little can be expected from them this year in the way of results, but from the very large amount of hydraulic machinery that has gone up to the Quesnelle and Horsefly country this autumn, it may be reasonably expected that a much larger quantity of gold dust will be obtained next

If you are dangerously ill, would you year than at any time subsequent to call to your assistance some faith cure The question of gold dredges has eximposter or a third or fourth rate docercised the minds of several prominent tor? If you were obliged to defend yourminers in the Cariboo district during self in court, would you employ a lawthe past two seasons, and in spite of many failures the belief is still general If, from motives of true economy, you in that part of the country that in the find it necessary to do home dyeing, is it use of these machines lies the royal wise and prudent to allow a dealer to road to fortune. It may be that when hand you some make of poor and weak gold dredges have been brought to a dyes with which to do your work? Comhigher state of perfection a large quanmon sense and the saving of time and tity of gold may be obtained from the money demand the use of Diamond hed of the Fraser and its tributaries, Dyes, the only make that can bring good but at present the quantity of gold obtained from this source is not large. Common imitation package dyes ruin your goods, ruffle your temper, and waste your money. They would never have a sale or a place in any home were it not for the love of profit so desired by this country chiefly for immigration preshort-sighted and greedy dealers. Dia-mond Dyes are as necessary for effective ably very rich, but the region in which The estimates will be prepared and work as is the able physician when life these ores were found is practically unexplored, and it does not yet appear

whether there are any large bodies as rich in gold as these exhibits. Invest-ors would do well to disregard solltary examples of this sort, and confine themselves to carefully considering the claims of well proved districts, which possess mines in which considerable development work has already been carried out. There are many such, and there can be little doubt that capital wisely invested in British Columbian mining properties will yield good re-turns, but much care must be exercised. for several worthless mining schemes, have recently been foisted on the investors of Toronto and Montreal.

Wore Greased Gloves Saven Years. John Siron, mason, Aultsville, Ont., had Salt Rheum so severe that for seven years he wore greased gloves. writes: "I used a quarter of a box of Chase's Contment. Its cured me. No trace of Salt Rheum now." Chase's Ointment cures every irritant disease of the skin, allays itching instantly, and is a sterling remedy for piles. Avoid imitations. 60c. per box.

SWEATING COINS.

Photographers Have Cheated the United States out of Many Dollars. San Francisco, Jan. 19.-The United only some old placer diggings in out of States treasury officials have ascertained that for the past year some persons, presumably photographers, have been 'sweating" silver coins, so that the loss to the government so far has amounted estimate of the rich Cariboo district, to \$20,000. The fact was first noticed but it is true that it is less easily reach, when large numbers of silver dollars ed than its southern rival, which lies from ten to fifteen grains light in weight were sent to the sub-treasury from different banks. Secret service agents were detailed on the case, but they have not been able to trace the crime to any one person though it was ascertained that photographers were stealing the silver. As silver coins are redeemed at their face value the loss has fallen on

the government.

THIS IS REFORM. Politics of Mail Tenderers Not Consid-

ered in Letting Contracts. Ottawa, Jan. 19.—During the absence of the postmaster-general from Ottawa there will be a suspension of the work of renewing postal contracts upon which Mr. Mulock has been engaged for several weeks. He has made a good many changes. The contracts which have been cancelled were in all cases those which had been renewed by the late government without tender. Mr. Mulock has let contracts invariably to the lowest tenderers, provided he was sure the work would be good. The politics of the tenderer have not been taken into consideration.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

San Francisco Petitions for the Passage of the Bill.

San Francisco, Jan. 20 .- At the Nicaraguan canal meeting called by the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Phelan presided and a memorial was presented and adopted by which congress is asked to pass the present Nicaraguan Canveins of considerable extent, containing all bill, "thus providing for our country and the commercial world a waterway between the two great oceans, for the benefit of all, with low tolls and with out discrimination."

The memorial continues: " We also entreat that this beneficent work remain under the control of the government of the United States."

WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR

An Old Timer's Recollections of the First Inauguration.

"An old timer" discussing the inaugaration of the first governor of Washing-

on state said: "Yes, it was a long time ago, but its incidents are clearer in my memory than those attending the inauguration of Gov. ernor Ferry, only seven years ago. You see the act creating the territory was signed by President Fillmore on March 3, 1853, just before he retired from the presidency. The territory included all of the present state of Washington and that portion of Idaho and Montana lying north of the forty-sixth parallel of

latitude and west of the summit of the Rocky mountains. "As I recollect Joe Lane was then the delegate to congress from Oregon, and he brought the matter of a territory before congress and referred it to the proper committee. This committee reported a bill to organize the territory of Columbia. When the matter came up mines will prove the chief item of inter-est in the mining papers of Kootenay. I think a Kentucky member suggested the name of Washington, saving that we the name of Washington, saying that we already had a District of Columbia, while the name of the father of our country had not been given to any territory. This sentiment prevailed and

Washington it has been ever since "Soon after his inauguration President Frank Pierce appointed a full corps of officers for the territory. Major Isaac I. and the government is pledged to the Stevens of the United States engineers was named for governor and Charles H. bill is laid before parliament. Upon that Muson, a young man of Rhode Island, part there need be no doubt, notwithfor secretary. During the summer and long into the fall the residents of Olympia waited anxiously for the arrival of the governor. Olympia was then the only settlement north of the Columbia these two questions the Canadian peoriver. The settlement had an advance knowledge of when the governor and party would arrive, and arrangements will be all dealt with at the same time. were in progress to give him a suitable Until then there will be no tinkering reception. Preparations for a true pioneer reception were well under way when, one afternoon, the governor and party were seen coming along the trail for in the granting of a contract for through the timber, a few days in advance of the time he was expected. national salute was fired and the American flag thrown to the breeze. The government of \$120,000 in five years is the ernor in the rough garb of a bold and adventurous American freeman was received into the arms of a warm-hearted people. In their pioneer simplicity they were too joyous to feel chagrined over their unfinished preparations. Reception ceremonies were hastily arranged and held, I think, late in November, 1853. "The governor at once proceeded to organize the government. A Northern Pacific railroad was agitated and the star of hope was brilliant. Tes," he sighed, "we had good times in days, but we experienced hardships that

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Ottawa, Jan. 13.-The letter of Wm. E. Curtis, from Washington, to the was built by the said Mr. Onderdon Chicago Record, is not taken seriously here. That President-elect McKinley is preparing a plan of attack upon Canada before even he takes up his residence in the White House, so as to but he was the favorite of the gover force this country into annexation with ment. In the meantime he is engage the United States, is laughed at in official circles. Your correspondent has cial circles. Your correspondent has are constructing the Gallops can it on the very best authority that Mr. below Prescott. Mr. Haney, the pa Laurier was informed by Mr. John Charlton, M. P., who had a pleasant the Sault canal, is an American. None and satisfactory interview with Mr. Mc-Kinley, that the new president had the kindest feelings and best intentions towards Canada and the Canadian peo-Instead of talking of raising a for adding another industry to the tariff wall between both countries so as to handicap trade, Mr. McKinley spoke on the desirability of extending the existing trade relations. That Canada and the United States should be on the best of terms commercially and socially was a matter upon which Mr. Mc-Kinley and Mr. Charlton were at one. The interview was of an informal character and was upon that account all the more important, since each spoke without that reserve which is necessary when one knows that his words are going to be used officially. That Mr. Mc-Kinley made any promises or gave any idea as to the nature of his policy to Mr. Charlton is not pretended, but he did give an emphatic assurance of his good will towards Canadian people. So thoroughly understood was this by Mr. Charlton that he hastened to Ottawa to report the result of the meeting to the premier. How the premier received the sentiments expressed by Mr. Mc-Kinley can be best estimated from the fact that he has decided to send a dele-Kinley with a view to talking over a scheme for reciprocity, once the President-elect has got himself well estab-lished at the capitol. Does anyone suppose that Mr. Laurier would do this if Mr. McKinley had any intentions of acting as Mr. Curtis says, namely, to "pinch" Canada to the extent of his ability of the tariff to depribe our fishermen of the American market so as to annex this country to the United States? Mr. Charlton, who already has had an opportunity of hearing from Mr. McKinley what he had to say on the subject, will be the principal if, indeed, the only commissioner who will be appointed to go to Washington. No one is better qualified for the task. He ought to be accentable to both countries

In Canada he is accused of American eanings, although these accusations are not made seriously, but with a view of injuring him politically, and on that account he should be all the more acceptable to the people of the United States. One thing is certain, and that is that he will do nothing for which he will afterwards have to apologize as one of the commissioners in 1891 had to do. A report has been circulated to the effect that the Canadian government has decided to put an export duty on natural gas. This is a matter which the late government had frequently brought to their attention, but nothing was ever done. The idea of an export duty of any kind is not a thing which can be popular with any government,

and certainly it could not be well entertained with an administration which has got free trade for its platform. There might an occasion arise for such a contingency but it would have to be very exceptional. So far the question of putting an export tax on natural gas has not been discussed by the government in any shape. Indeed the whole matter of the tariff is before the tariff commission and nothing has been done beyond the taking of evidence. The evidence is being all indexed and prepared so that as soon as that part of the work is over the more important part will be proceeded with. Those provinces which have been left out of

the programme which was mapped out by the commissioners for taking evidence, do not need to regret it since they are all on the side of tariff reform, country to give such a measure when the standing what high protectionists may say. The school question has been settled satisfactorily, and the tariff must be dealt with in the same way. On ple will not stand any quibbling. As to the different items in the tariff they with natural gas or such a thing as logs in the way of imposing export duties. Some political capital has been sought engraving by the Dominion government the American Bank Note Company amount which will be saved to the Canadian taxpayer by the transaction. Besides this, it has been made compulsory in the contract that an establishment to do the work be located at Ottawa. In addition to all this, the Canadian work which the above firm is now doing in New York will in future be done on this side of the houndary line. The British American Bank Note Co. the firm which is now doing the work, has made millions out of the fat prices they have been getting from the government. No sympathy will be felt on account of their losing the work. Their strong political pull with the lafe administration was sufficient to keep off, any competition. But spart from this, no great objections have been made in the past. the past to Americans, getting

Everybody knows A. Onder tracts. donk, the wealthy Chicago contractor who recently moved to New York, an the cost that it was to Canada to hav him introduced by Sir Charles Tuppe The Onderdonk section of the Paci railway in British Columbia, which the sale of the plant afterwards and number of other transactions for many pages of Canadian political h tory. Mr. Onderdonk was not even the lowest tenderer for railway building in building the Trent Valley can Mr. Cleveland and that rich contract up their residences in Canada, yet no ing was said of it in the past, and attack on the present administration

of Ottawa is looked upon as being silly and shortsighted. Frank Forbes, ex-M.P. for N Scotia, who was appointed to-day county judge, is one of the younge judges on the Canadian bench. He about thirty years of age. He sat Queens in the last parliament and again returned at the general elecnotwithstanding that his riding gerrymandered, but he resigned his see to give a constituency to the presen minister of finance.

If at all possible parliament will me on the 4th of March, but it is probab that with the tariff, a civil service and other important government me ures the ministers will be too busy to go ready until a week later. SLABTOWN

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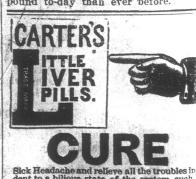
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THE ORIGIN

Mr Trout's Paper Letter from Ministe

A Theory Which Fit The Facts R the Mil

The paper by Peter origin of gold found streams of the North published on Saturday in the Sound papers, A. L. Hutchison to w the Seattle P.-I.:

"I was deeply interes on mining by Mr. Pete lished Friday morning i gencer. I was interest formation concerning its; and more especially from one who speaks servation, because it theory of the 'Vailian Earth's Formation.' "I have been a stude Vail's annular system years. To my mind i formation so much desi and goes far also to that placer gold does

ever, come from quartz "According to the an earth has passed throu geological ages by a se lar to the ring system of these rings formed by being precipitated heated globe, perhaps and at intervals of lon

"The ring containing terials would naturally fail. This would act fire in the stove with plosion must necessari the fiery energy thus pe ficient power, it will the lighter particles of debr This is what occurred at precipitation. These into space great vol in various degrees of de luric mass became su by the natural laws of and gravitation.

"Meanwhile the earth volve upon its axis and substances form a can ring, and thus take up earth at a retarded rate velocity of the earth's s as we approach the equator. Hence the would naturally drop t lesser motion, and by centrifugal motion and, gravity, would in due t upon the earth, first at 'This opens to me for study, but I will pas present and come to Now notice: If a grea place, as I have indic would be that a great v ic dust would be held space. It would conta ticles of granite substar ruby sand, among which minute particles of goldindestructible of the kn meteoric dust would be of the earlier annular

hence will now be found logic forms Now, the first precipi overhanging canopy would earth's polar regions and of snow. This would able proportions; possib This snow now contains The next annular syst the earth in suspension ture rises. The polar sm er precipitation now and when the succes our vast field of snow h nings of the great glac cess is repeated until

dawns upon the earth. According to the and antediluvians lived in a under the deluge car deluge, which was simp cipitation of the annula dation went rapidly forw if not most, of the glac istence are the products Now, the older or dea should expect to find co luric substances, like mete is in fact the very condi Trout describes in his As time passed on, many were doubtless carried melted snows to great their original homes. The dving currents of the gre the ceaseless movements would gather these glacie piling one upon another them in some unprotected the great shore line of oceans, or carrying them as the laws of the earth's require. These vast fields ed in the subsiding oceans their treasures of gold away in the sands of the vines or dried-up ocean bed Trout tells us is the fac Western country-or at les

Oregon, Washington and I "Wherever placer gold is be worked for what it is w per cent. of instances, it direct connection with quar ledges, but will be found loading of some ancient field, which wanished from

that region. "This theory alone expla deposits of gold in South this particular field of gold author of the 'Annular Sys as follows:

"In this plan of gold dook back into Permian time reat vapor canopy laden wi wealth, hanging like a mo