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Guggenheim is 39 years old. He came to Colorado in 1889, but it was not until 11 years ago that he moved from Pueblo to

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Richard Broad, Guggenheim's manager, has taken extraor-dinary precautions to prevent any senatorial investigation of the huge expenditaces. Mr. Broad is a great symportsman, and it is said he often has made wagers that some candidate he wanted elected would not be elected, giving odds of several hundred to one. He a ways lost such wagers, which were invariantly in connection with the election of some member of the legislature.

Former Senator Wolcott was the most formidable foe with which Guggenheim had to contend, and his death opened up the way for Guggenheim never makes political speeches, except by proxy. He never gives interviews on anything except mining or Contend, and manager anything except mining or Contend, and his manager are devoted their entire attention for years to the legislative ticket.

Last year he gave to the State School of Mines Graggetheim Hall, costing \$50,000. He also gives a newsboys' Christmas dinner. These, with his contributions, are the sum total of his claims on the total. His friends, when asked why he should be chosen, answered: "Why, he saved the party in Colorado." making emphatic denials of the story published in a Chicago paper, that the population of Goldfield had decreased one-half as a result of the miners' strike. Instead of stores being closed, Mr. Martin stated that merchants are unable to handle the business offered, and that, according to a statement from the railroad, the arrivals exceed the Denver, and began laying his wires for the

departures.

Goldfield is the liveliest camp in Nevada to-day. The camp is three years old, and the population is estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. There are three banks, one of them, the John S. Cook & Co. Bank, located in a three-storey stone block, having a paid-up capital & Co. Bank, located in a three-storey stone block, having a paid-up capital of \$250,000 and holding about \$4,300,000 deposits. This bank has established a branch in the Bullfrog district, with between \$700,000 and \$800,000 deposits. Within a stone's throw of this imposing block are cabins but little larger than a piano packing box, with roof of canvas, and here and there are tents wholly of canvas and half embedded in snow. As an old Alaskan prospector remarked: "You can imagine yourself in the old Cape Nome camp so far as

in the old Cape Nome camp so far as surroundings are concerned."

The heterogeneous character of the buildings has been indicated. The main street of Goldfield is crowded with repeace on earth, good will to men, that presentatives of every walk of life. The it hasn't time to show the people of college graduate, well-dressed, clean- Hamilton and Toronto how much the cut and intellectual, elbows his way Beck Power bylaw would save them a thru the crowd with the shaggy-coated prospector driven into the town by the severe blizzard. Fashionably dressed who want cheap light a sermon, inwomen brush the tawdry garments of this collection. the unfortunate outcasts, who infest his editor. stream of humanity until you are brought to a halt by a congestion in front of a well-lighted building. Your ctriosity leads you into the latter, and you find yourself surrounded by every device to satisfy the gambling instinct. A boy in runabout jacket is seen placing a dime "on the red," and on the opposite side of the table a well-dressed man in fur coat tosses a \$20 gold piece. ing a dime "on the red," and on the tinued, but with no apparent success. opposite side of the table a well-dressed man in fur coat tosses a \$20 gold piece carded, and the officers now are conon the black. You see more stacks of vinced that the intent was robbery. gold and silver coin than are displayed the counters of the largest bank in

San Francisco. Accommodation at Premium. Everybody is smoking, from the penny cigaret to the 25 cent cigar, but there is comparatively little drinking at the bar. On one side wall is a bulletin head. A more the other exposures tin board. Among the other announce-

ments is this:

"Five beds to be had at Hoyt's."

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You notice a procession that leads into a bank and you wonder if there is a You notice a procession that leads into a bank and you wonder if there is a 500 Silver Queen, 350 Foster, "run" on the institution. You get into 2000 Silver Leaf, 200 Green line, enter the bank, and find that it Heehan, 2500 Cal and New York is a "run," but not of depositors. A car-load of coal has arrived and the bank is making the distribution in small lots at prices which approximate \$35 to \$40 a ton. A little farther down the street you read a sign in the window of a shipping concern which states: "No more coal to-day; expect some in a day

wood has sold as high as \$50 a cord in small lots this winter.

Cost of Living Very High. When you are told that water for domestic use costs two cents a gallon; that eggs are quoted at 75c and \$1 a dezen, and that electric light costs \$25 a lamp a year, some idea of the cost of

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and Maycock had the better of the fistic argument. Shortly after midnight three shots were fired into the Maycock house and the front door was filled with charges of bird shot. lican county newspaper and mans home-cratic county papers will print ciltorials justifying Guggenheim's election.

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