

FLUME ON BEDROCK

First Application Ever Made for Such

For Use on Lower Dominion in Draining the Hillsides on the Left Limit.

Last week an application was made at the gold commissioner's for a right the like of which has never before been asked for. F. W. Morrison, the owner of the Morrison ditch which carries six to eight sluiceways from 33 below lower to 98, and his associates have asked for permission to run a bedrock drain across creek claim 89 for the purpose of draining hillsides the lower half, left limit, of 88 and the upper half of 89 adjoining. Dominion at that portion of the creek is quite wide from rim to rim, the side line of the creek on the left limit being in the valley where the rise to the hill is scarcely perceptible. The distance from the side lines to the water is probably 1000 or 1500 feet, the creek flowing far over to the right limit and the promoters of the drain are of the opinion that the distance is far enough so that perfect drainage of their bedrock off the hills can be obtained by opening a ditch covering the entire distance.

Quite a body of pay exists in that vicinity but it is so low grade that to work it by the ordinary method it can hardly be made profitable. With the muck stripped off and sufficient water at hand the gravel could all be driven by hydraulic force through the bedrock flume and an enormous sum recovered at the cost of comparatively little. Mr. Morrison is heavily interested in the 70's and 80's and will doubtless be an important factor in opening up that section which gives such promise when operated on a large scale.

Another portion of Dominion that will blossom under the influence of sufficient water is that from 200 down past the mouth of Gold Run and Sulphur. The Enlund ditch and flume which has been built at a cost of about \$20,000 will be completed within another week and be ready to turn in the water. It is about eight feet on the bottom and will carry eight to ten sluiceways. It will supply many of the rich benches on the right limit of Dominion with water which now are comparatively worthless.

Corbett's Weight

While finishing up his theatrical tour at Los Angeles, Jim Corbett, during an hour of leisure drifted into a fashionable store on Spring street. Quite a crowd had gathered around a weighing scale and several farmers were amusing themselves by weighing each other. Corbett, knowing that he was not known, advanced and offered himself to be weighed. His immense shoulders and fine physique and the fact that he tipped the scales at 195 pounds immediately aroused the admiration of all those present.

"Gosh, but you're a whale," and his exclamation was met with a punch in the ribs by one by his side who exclaimed mysteriously in his ear.

"That's Jim Corbett, the prizefighter." The farmer immediately retreated.

As Corbett stepped down from the scales he said: "If there is any fellow here that can tell me how I can take on five more pounds I will give him \$500."

But nobody answered and Corbett passed on his way convinced that there were no anti-slim drunks present.

By this assertion on the part of Corbett it is quite evident that he contemplates a hard battle with Jeffries and is of the opinion that by accumulating more weight his chances of annexing the heavyweight championship would be improved.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero, says:

His countenance fell,
His voice broke,
His heart sank,
His hair rose,
His eyes blazed,
His words burned,
His blood froze.

It appears, however, that he was able to pull himself together and marry the girl in the last chapter—Chicago Record-Herald.

There are on the police force of Chicago men weighing 325 to 350 pounds.

Billie Lloyd is master of ceremonies at the Empire bar.

Gadding Girls.

The mothers of this town have had a lesson—but it doesn't seem to have done them any good. There are just as many girls gadding around town after school now, getting their mail from private boxes in the postoffice, as there were ten days ago. Two years ago the Gazette went after the mothers of Emporia for neglecting their daughters, and the result was that half a dozen private mail boxes were discontinued and a lot of little girls that were in the habit of gadding too much were kept in for a time.

These girls are now developing into fine young women, but another crop of gadding girls has come on and the Gazette hopes no one's modesty will be shocked by saying that these little hussies ought to be spanked good and red. They are between 14 and 17 years old, and are just so everlastingly boy-struck that they can't sit still. If their mothers knew the type of boys and men—young human pups—these girls are running with their mothers would throw fits.

But their mothers know nothing of the situation. They think their little girls are so sweet and pure that nothing can harm them. The truth is that these children are made of the same kind of mud that we all are made of and they are just as liable to temptation as older people and a thousand times less experienced. And their mothers let them gad Commercial street after school and flirt with all kinds of men, and then their mothers wonder how the devil got them and think the girls must "take after" their father.

There are just two things that will keep girls straight at "that age"—one is plain clothes and the other is home duties. The girls who make fops of themselves in Emporia are invariably overdressed. They wear duds that women of 30 should hesitate about wearing.

A little girl with too many, and too costly clothes on her back gets self-conscious and vain and loves admiration—and you grown-up women know the next step. A simple, pure-hearted girl who has a place in a home, home work and home duties, has her heart there, and no boy can steal it. Only when maturity comes and a real man comes and a real affair of her heart comes will such a girl leave home, and then only after heartaches and heart rending. But a girl whose place in the home is at

the table and in bed won't love that home.

Work makes things sacred. The child whose home memories are not hallowed by work, who is not needed and does not feel the need, will not love home. And if she doesn't love the home of her girlhood she will love no other. She will go anywhere for anything. Home will mean nothing to such a woman, and if she is respectable she will only lack the opportunity to be a bad woman, and is good only through circumstances or by the necessity of an ugly face. She will curse any man she marries.

The mothers of this town who are responsible for the girls who gad Commercial street should stop and think what they are doing. These girls are no longer children. They are at the impressionable age. Where will you have their impression come from—from the riff-raff of the street or from home? It is for the mothers of this town to settle the question—Emporia Gazette.

The Empire will endeavor hereafter to outdo its competitors in the line of beverages and cigars.

HAS MUCH SIGNIFICANCE

German Emperor Makes Speech

Thinks That Germans in America Will Aid in Smoothing Affairs.

Special to the Daily Nugget.
Kiel, June 26.—The Emperor of Germany made a speech of much political significance at Kiel during a dinner given to U. S. Ambassador Tower. Wilhelm is convinced that the Germans in America will render the task more easy of smoothing the

path of undisturbed and progressive realizations which are of vital importance to both countries.

Carroll & Parker

Carroll & Parker, who left Dawson to March for Fairbanks with a sawmill, managed to reach there after many trials and tribulations on the Fortymile and Good Pasture route. They built rafts and floated their outfit 125 miles down the Tanana to Fairbanks where they set up their mill and sawed lumber for two or three days when they closed down, owing to the fact that there was no market for lumber.

Many Arrested

Paris, June 5.—A number of gendarmes and a detachment of engineers have dispossessed the monks of the monastery of La Blancere. A crowd of 6,000 persons engaged in a demonstration for and against the authorities. The monks barricaded the gates and doors of the monastery with paving stones, but the soldiers climbed the walls and gained access to the building. They then cleared away the barricade and arrested the monks and a number of manifestants.

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