GOLD BRICK

That Jernegan Baited Salt Sea Water.

OF A CLEVER ROGUE.

...Swindler and His Accomplice Showed How Easily They Could Get Gold From the Ocean—Fleeced Dupes and Then Decamped.

...inventors have been working on the theory that there is gold in sea water if only some way of extraction could be de...

...ago the Rev. Prescott J. Jernegan was the salt water wizard of ... From the day his bubble ... he left for Europe nobody knew what has become of Jernegan, who posed as a clergyman. C. H. Fisher, once a diver ... a New York department ... before that a diver, got to... the fall of 1896 and for a ... carefully considered the ... of extracting gold from salt ... true, their whole field of ... composed the use of salt water ... accessory only, the real ... in which the gold was to be ... being the American people. ... Jernegan, to whom ... clergyman had a marvelous ... device. The world ... to be stunned by a fact that ... the possessor of the original ... so rich that all the multimillionaires would be paupers in comparison. When they had stirred up ... Jernegan and Fisher ... England and there set up ... machinery. ... bay was an old half ... wharf, and at the sea end ... two erected a cheap frame ... 8 by 10 in size, with a ... cut through the floor and ... directly down into about fifteen ... An electric wire from ... battery was run along the pil... wharf and attached to a ... box, with heavy iron ... and holes all through to permit passage of the water back ...

... the great secret was divulged, ... men had discovered a way ... all the gold they wanted from ... water at a cost so trifling ... ridiculous to mention it. ... persons, one a Providence ... and the other a New ... were approached by Jernegan ... what seemed to be such ... and childlike proposal that ... embraced it eagerly. It was ... apparatus being ready ... they would come to the ... the wharf prepared to ... night's vigil and witness the ... accompanied by any scientific ... cared to bring along.

... outlined by Jernegan, ... a current into a pan of ... held within the box, the recep... being shut to the bottom ... and drawn up after several ... when it would be found that ... had absorbed gold from ...

... the night of the experiment ... box was prepared in the ... two chemists, friends of the ... bringing their own mercury ... The box was lowered ... and then the party of five ... wait. Soon after daylight ... announced that it was time ... the box up again. This was ... the whole party eagerly ... find out whether any gold ... received. When the chemists ... that gold to the value of ... found mixed with the quicksilver ... were stunned by the discovery ... realized at once the vast possibilities ... in more extensive operations. ... experiment having been ... made with a toy apparatus, ... spread like wildfire, and ... Jernegan was prevailed ... organize a company. Stock ... and after getting possession ... of dollars the promoter ... to Europe. The success of ... experiment was explained ... Fisher, the diver, had gone ... the shore in his diving suit, ... the box and, taking out the ... that had been brought by the ... substituted a vial of his own ... been strongly impregnated ...

... before and since the Jernegan ... many attempts have been made ... gold from salt water, some ... fraudulent, some genuine and ... on scientific grounds that have ... time to time appealed even to ... But all so far have ... dismally. Though traces of gold ... be found in salt water, commercial application is practically im...—New York Press.

LOADING BIG GUNS

They Get Quick Action on the Modern Monster Warship.

STORY OF A PRACTICE DRILL.

What Happened After the Order to "Fire!" Was Very Different From What Would Have Occurred Had Cordite and Projectiles Been Used.

The order is given to load. Some one touches a lever, and with a hiss a mass of bright steel turns and twists back, and the breech of the gun gapes open. Another touch on the lever, and from beside you a hydraulic ram shoots out like a golden tongue into the breech and immediately shoots back again. All is clear. Now, at your very feet, a hole gapes in the floor of the turret, there is a slat, and crash of metal, and as you look down into the hole you see a small lift traveling up with incredible rapidity and infernal clatter bearing on it the immense projectile, weighing more than seven hundredweight, and, in another compartment, the two cartridges of cordite.

Up comes the lift, locks itself with a crash and spills out the projectile on a metal tray in line with the open breech. The golden tongue of the rammer shoots out again and pushes the projectile into the gaping breech, extend... the projectile has disappeared. The lift shifts a little, bringing into line with the gun its other compartment, which contains the two half charges, each a cylinder holding 130 pounds of cordite. Out shoots the ram again, with no more respect for them than if they had been sponges, and pushes them steadily home behind the projectile, and, having done its deadly business, retires again out of the way to be ready for another cycle of the same operations.

Half a turn of the wheel, and the breech block swings home with a sigh and a click. "Right gun loaded, sir." Now you wait in suspense, and a voice in the conning tower gives the range—8,500 yards. The gun layer in his quiet corner has all this time never taken his eye from the glass. He turns one wheel, and the whole turret swings round over the ship's quarter; he turns another, and with a little hiss and sigh of imprisoned water the whole mighty tonnage of the gun, sweetly balanced on its trunnions, rises and tilts itself to the push of the hydraulic press.

The range is decreasing by some thirty yards a second, since the target is a ship approaching us at a speed equal to our own—fifteen knots—and as the falling ranges are given the gun metal wheel is turned an eighth or a quarter of an inch, and the muzzle of the gun sinks down a little as gently as a falling leaf. The sights are reported "on," the gun laid, and the word we have all been waiting for is sharply given—"Fire!" The gun layer pulls a trigger no bigger than that of a pistol and—.

The projectile was a dummy one made of wood covered with leather, and there was no cordite in the cartridges. If it had been otherwise the pictures that adorned the commander's room, the mirrors and toilet accessories on the cabin tables and the various elegant adornments of the captain's suit would (unless they had been previously packed away) have come crashing down from their places, and the navigating commander, who happened at the time to be explaining to an unwilling listener on the quarterdeck by what skill and foresight he had avoided setting the ship's stern on to the breakwater at Portland, would have been blown off the deck.

These things were unnecessary, for I quite understood. The click and silence that followed the word "Fire!" were quite eloquent enough to one of all the shattering commotion they represented—a projectile weighing 850 pounds hurtling to its mark at the rate of almost a thousand yards a second.

But we in the turret would have known nothing, for before it had reached the target the breech block would have opened to the screech of the air blast which cleans out the burning fragments of cordite in the breech, the rammer would have shot in with its mop and out again, the ammunition hoist would have come clattering and screaming up, another projectile would have rolled into the tray with another two hundredweight of death packed behind it, the rammer would have pushed it home with a click, the block would have swung to again, the great gun would have been sighted and swung in the air, again the word would have been given, and again the fragment of concentrated power that men had toiled in factories and drawing offices, in laboratories and foundries to perfect would have been sent winging through the sea air to spend itself in destruction.

And only one man in the turret would have seen its fate; only he with his eye to the telescope, who had seen the hull of that ship in the distance cover ... the (?) ... as he pulled the trigger, would see and guess when the distant target would burst into yellow smoke what work had been done.—London Standard.

Not at All Easy.

Lawrie—Oh, you can win Maude's heart easily enough. All you need do is to give her all the money she wants. Jones—And do you call that easy?—Paris Rire.

Life will give us back whatever we put into it. In a way it is just like a bank.

Tree That Gives Light.

Among freaks of nature in trees there stands conspicuous one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enormously tall, growing to a height of from sixty feet to eighty feet, while from the ground up to a distance of about forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long, pointed leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear, phosphorescent light. This gives the tree a spectral appearance and is very deceiving to travelers, who frequently mistake the glow for an illuminated window of a house. The light is not brilliant, but is of sufficient strength to allow of a newspaper being read by it. It does not flicker, but glows steadily from sunset to daybreak.

On the Slopes of Vesuvius.

... exposed, from 80,000 to 100,000 people live upon the slopes of Vesuvius, besides the 500,000 inhabitants crowded into Naples. The reason is that the fertility of the soil is perennial, the peril only occasional. The volcanic ejecta are rich in alumina, silica, magnesia, lime, potash and iron, which by their decomposition go to make splendid land. Some of the best vines in Italy grow on the skirts of Vesuvius. If the volcano were away not one-tenth of the many cultivators could subsist in the same area.

Icing the Cake.

For the first time Ethel chanced to see her father preparing to shave. Running into the kitchen, she exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, guess what papa is doing!"

"I don't know, dear. What is he doing?"

"He's making a cake out of his face," replied Ethel. "He's putting the icing on it now."—Chicago News.

Hopeful.

Her Legal Adviser—Madam, you have had three husbands, and every one of them either went crazy or turned out to be worthless. Yet you are thinking of marrying again! Fair Client—Yes, sir. I want a safe and sane fourth.—Chicago Tribune.

Often the life about which least can be said is the one that says the most.

If It's Wood or Coal, or Rigs to Rent, ask Central to give you Johnston & Brent, Phone 39. 160tf

NEW PARCELS POST WILL REQUIRE THOUSANDS MORE EMPLOYES

The United States Civil Service will require the appointment of 35,000 employes during the coming year.

The opportunities for positions are desirable because the hours for work are not too long, salaries are good and certain, and promotions are frequent.

The greater number of appointments will be made in the Postoffice Service, paying from $600 to $1,700 and more per year; the R. F. D. Service, paying $1,100 per year to standard routes; and the Railway Mail Service, paying from $900 to $1,800 per year.

If you are an American over 18 years old and can read and write you can make sure of appointment to one of these positions by study of an I. C. S. Civil Service Course.

Just mark and mail the coupon below and we will send you booklet giving names of I. C. S. students who are now holding Civil Service positions at good pay. We will also tell you how you, too, can enter this most pleasant and profitable employment. Pleasant work—good salaries—positions for life.

MARK AND MAIL THIS COUPON

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 1288, Scranton, Pa.

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for the Civil Service position before which I have marked x.

P. O. Clerk	P. O. Inspector
Mail Carrier	Immigrant Inspector
R. F. D. Carrier	Guard
Stenographer	Janitor
Bookkeeper	Gauger
Typewriter	Storekeeper
Ry. Mail Clerk	Assistant Weigher
Ry. Mail Weigher	Sampler
Messenger	Deputy Officer
Elevator Conductor	Pressman
Apprentice	Bookbinder
Skilled Laborer	Watchman

Name............

St. & No............

City............ State............

Present Occupation............

COAL

Delivered to any place in town. We handle only the best grades of lump and nut.

GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER

Weiser Lumber & Supply Co.

C. E. SHARP, Mgr.

SPACE

For Advertising Purposes

in the

SIGNAL

(Daily or Weekly)

FOR

SALE

THE WEISER DAILY SIGNAL

VOL. II. WEISER, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IDAHO, MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1913

AILSHIE GAINS ONE MORE VOTE TODAY

Now Leads by Two Votes. Has total of 34. Five Ballots Taken Today and Result Remains Stationary—Brady Holds Fast to His 32

(Special to the Signal.)

BOISE, Jan. 20.—After five ballots being taken the result of the ... gives Ailshie a gain of one vote over Saturday's count and leaves his nearest opponent where he was at that time. Ailshie now has thirty-four votes to his credit while Brady's vote remains stationary with thirty-two. Among the other contestants there is no change and no one besides these two men seem to be in the running at all.

Today's complete vote stands:

...hie	34
...y	32
...ent	5
...ch	4
...n	2
...er	2
...son and Babb each	1

INVESTIGATION OF ARSON TRUST

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Additional ... striking revelations of the ... to which arson for profit is ... in this city, furnished by "the Painter," convict firebug, ... were made by him today to ... district attorney, whose office ... busy Sunday preparing for ... examinations in the "arson trust" ... by the grand jury to...

..." who is more familiarly ... as Isador Stein, continues to ... fires he made throughout the ... giving facts and circumstances ... the greatest detail and accuracy ... statement from Assistant District Attorney Weller tonight, ... who, according to the au... has confessed to setting ... than fifty fires, told the district ... that the vicinity of a fire ... house was preferred as the ... for a fire, Mr. Weller's statement ... as when no alarm was ... it took longer for information ... about the fire to get to the ... marshal's office, giving time for ... of gasoline or benzine used ... firebug to disappear.

... says that more than a ... people have asked him to ... fires for them since he came ... city in 1907," the statement ... "Stein says that while standing ... street corner, two or three ... each day would ask him to ... fire for them. In one case a ... Stein that he wanted to have ... but that he could not have it ... following week, because he ... to move his new piano one ... the piano was moved out ... went ahead."

UTES DON PAINT TAKE WAR PATH

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 19.—Fifty Ute Indians, enraged by the killing of one of their tribe in a rifle duel with a Mexican sheepherder, are off reservation, fortified in the Ute mountains in Southwestern Colorado, and defying the sheriff of Montezuma county and Indian Agent Spear to take from them Big Rabbit, an Indian who shot and seriously wounded the sheepherder.

The Utes are armed with magazine rifles and are making so determined a stand that the sheriff returned here today to gather a posse of 50 men and pursue the Utes into the mountains. Unless the Indians yield, he stated tonight, he would call on the state to reinforce him with militia. The trouble with the Utes started a few days ago, when Joseph Vichel, a Mexican sheepherder, refused to allow two Indian herders to camp near his herd.

A dispute arose and the herder, according to his story, was attacked by the Utes. He was shot and seriously wounded, after he had killed one of his assailants. The other Ute returned with body of his companion to the Ute reservation, while Vichel was brought here.

The death of the Indian roused the Utes and a band was said to have started for Cortez, determined to revenge the death of their tribesman. Meanwhile the sheriff gathered a posse and started for the reservation to arrest Big Rabbit, the survivor of the two who attacked the Mexican. It is said the Utes fled with Big Rabbit for the mountains, determined to defeat him.

There has been considerable friction between the ranchmen and the Indians over the Ute Indian parties killing game out of season and other depredations that now may lead to serious complications.

Baby M'Lean Astride His Toy Donkey at Xmas Time

Photo by American Press Association.

SANTA CLAUS is now forgotten, perhaps by many a little tot, a faint memory only till next Christmas rolls around. But if any little chap in America has reason to remember good old St. Nick it is Vinson Walsh McLean, "the $100,000,000 baby." He had a $6,000 Christmas tree and a few more thousands of dollars in toys. He is seen here astride his toy donkey, which was as big as a live animal and could bray about as naturally as one. His parents are the ... Edward B. McLeans of Washington.

WANTS HER PER CAPITA IN COIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A newspaper story, discussing the per capita circulation of money in the United States in a humorous vein, has flooded the treasury department with applications for the $34.72 which, if the nation's wealth were divided equally would be the possession of every man, woman and child. The story intended facetiously, advised those who needed the money to draw upon the government.

Dozens of letters today swamped George E. Roberts, director of the mint. One woman wrote:

"Kindly send me by parcel post my dividend of the $3,350,727,000 which is $34.72, in one dollar bills and seventy-two pennies."

Another applicant said he was a married man with a family, and he hoped the government would not be offended by his request for his own.

Mr. Roberts has drawn a circular letter in which he must disappoint the applicants with the information that the treasury department monthly, computes the per capita circulation on a theoretical basis, and has no control over its distribution.

DISLIKE OR FEAR GOVERNS GOVERNOR

COLUMBIA, S. D., Jan. 20.—Either the dislike for or the fear of William Gonzales, editor of the Columbia Statesman in this city, has caused the governor of the state to rule that the militia of the state of South Carolina can not take part in the inauguration proceedings of President Wilson. The trouble is that Gonzales would have charge of the state troops and Governor Blease is fearful of what the result would be should Gonzales get to Washington before the commander-in-chief.

Governor Blease said: "Gonzales would take delight in placing the present governor of South Carolina in an embarrassing position before the president and other dignitaries who will be present. He is a boor and his actions might lead to the discourteous treatment of the state troops by other similar bodies and for this reason it is my opinion that the militia had better stay at home."

Friends of the newspaper man claim that the governor is afraid of Gonzales and his petty vindictiveness is causing him to make the ruling whereby the troops will be kept at home.

DARROW'S SECOND TRIAL HAS BEGUN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—For the second time since the McNamaras plead guilty to the charge of dynamiting the Times of this city, Clarence Darrow went on the stand in the trial of his own in answer to the charge of bribery.

Darrow was the man who had charge of the defense of the dynamiters and it is charged that in the trial he bribed Robert F. Bain, one of the jurors in the case. At this time it is charged and the state declares that it can prove that he also bribed one of the talesmen.

The trial is being held before Judge William Conley, who was delegated by the governor to act as judge in this case. Earl Rogers, who defended Darrow in the first trial, has again reappeared and it is believed that he is here to defend again. For the state, District Prosecutor Frederick will have charge of the state's affairs.

In the first trial the jury failed to reach any conclusion and it is believed that they will be able to make a decision this time.

...KERS RESUME WORK ON RAISE

...N, Jan. 20.—Fifteen thou... machinists and shopmen resumed ... ... for the New York, ... & Hartford lines when ... ceded a raise of 7 per cent ... scale. The strikers had ... 15 per cent and a better... the working hours, but they ... on the amount offered ...

BALL IS TABOOED HAND SHAKES ONLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There will be no inaugural ball in the White House this year but instead a reception will no doubt be held in the rotunda of the nation's capitol building.

For some time there have been repeated requests to the committee in charge of the reception program that there be no ball given and the committee has at last decided to grant the request and for the first time the night of March 4 will not witness a ball, but a reception. This decision was unanimous by the committee.

IRRIGATION PLANT CHANGES HANDS

One of the largest irrigation deals ever made in this section was closed yesterday by the sale from the Snow-Moody Development Company to the Payette-Oregon Slope Irrigation District, of Malheur county, Oregon, of a large pumping plant and irrigation works, covering about 7000 acres on what is known as Dead Ox Flat, across Snake river from Payette.

The deal involved the transfer of

(Continued on Page Two.)

CAMBRIDGE HAS CONFLAGRATION

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 19.—A disastrous fire broke out just after noon while many people were at church. All of one business block except the Cambridge hotel was burned. Three large frame buildings and three other buildings caught from the Star restaurant. Although employes were washing dishes in the kitchen, the exact origin is unknown. The whole building was ablaze at once. Walter E. Davis, a bridge worker and manager of Forbes & Company, who was asleep upstairs, was aroused just in time. He inhaled smoke and nearly suffocated. Cut off from the stairway, he jumped to the pavement and was injured by the compact.

The fire spread rapidly to the Crowther real estate office, Dr. Hopper's office, the telephone office, L. H. Orall's harness shop and the Stewart & Johnson hardware and grocery store. Nothing was saved in the restaurant, the office supplies were badly damaged. Deep snow impeded salvage and many articles were dropped and some were not carried far enough.

Crowds gathered from the churches rapidly. The heroic work was in vain. All the buildings were veritable firetraps. The chemical engine did good work, but the charge was soon exhausted and the hose from force pumps was of no avail. This is the third disastrous fire in fifteen months. A fire last June swept all away to Stewart & Johnson's store, the last fire trap in the business section.

All rebuilding now is fireproof. The Commercial club and village council have been perfecting plans for better fire protection for the last three weeks, but delayed too long. Most of the buildings were insured, but Stewart & Johnson will lose heavily. One man broke a scarlet fever quarantine and came to the fire, but was sent home by Dr. Hopper.

Strikers in Riot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Bloody rioting marked the development of the strike of the garment workers here today. Near the central police station the strikers mixed with the strikebreakers and the police were called out and rushed them all with drawn clubs. A score were seriously beaten by the police, other bruised and the wholesale arrest followed. Some of the injured are not expected to recover.

The strikers were inflamed because of the importation of labor.

Capital Punishment.

"Mamma, did you love to flirt when you were young?"

"I am afraid I did, dear."

"And were you ever punished for it, mamma?"

"Cruelly, dear. I married your father."—Paris Rire.

RELIEF AT RENO MAY BE BARRED

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 20.—In his opening message to the legislature Governor Oddie urged the passage of an amendment to the constitution making it necessary to live in the state for a year instead of the present time limit of six months before a divorce can be granted. This is intended as a slap at the Reno colony that is now holding forth. Governor Oddie holds that the state has already received enough free advertising of the kind and he has also decided that the allowing of finish fights should be barred.

For the last several years Reno has been the mecca of the benedicts who were suffering from too much married life and it is feared that the passage of the yearly residence law will put the whole state in disfavor with the married sufferers.

TAFT ... LAW

NEW YORK, Jan. ... Taft started from here ... to attend a directors ... Haven of the Yale ... his intentions to ... ship by the board ... except the professorship ... university. The president ... return to Washington.

Light in Window ...

SALT LAKE, Jan. ... lies fatally injured, ... the result of an explosion ... which he kept burning ... sweetheart to the home ... pared for her. The lamp ... window as a beacon ... way for a girl in Sweden ... drowned at sea ... ceased to exist for him. The ... rounded by paper ... tempting to quench the ... terribly burned.

BRITISH SISTE... AWAIT DE...

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Th... ...lion British women will ... fate on the suffrage question when the question will be ... in the house of commons. The ... bers are reported to be about ... divided and as the nearest ... be secured the result gives ... vor of suffrage, 220 against ... in doubt.

It has been decided that ... be a two days' discussion of the ... tion before any action will be ... on it.

Up to this time the English ... have never had the right of ... and their method ... has been of the ... very ...

Flood Drive to Hills.

UNIONTOWN, Ky., Jan. 20.—... towns of Uniontown and Sowell ... are in practically the same ... that Wheeling, W. Va., was in ... week. Nearly all the residences ... the city are under water. ... From Cincinnati to Cairo the ... dition remains the same and the ... are crowded with refugees.

Would Hold Saloonkeepers.

SALEM, Jan. 19.—Senator ... introduced a bill that had been ... duced at the last session making ... saloonkeeper liable for damages ... the complaint of the wife, mother ... children of habitual drunkards.

Right Prohibition Bill Offered.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 19.—... tor Davis this morning offered a ... proposing an amendment to the ... stitution of the state making the ... ufacture, sale or use of intoxicants ... side the confines of the state ... Action has not been taken yet.

Representative Pierce offered a ... taking from the supreme court ... power to declare any lay unconstitutional unless the decision was unanimous.

SOFT PEDAL ON BUTTER IS SLOGA...

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—"Don't ... butter, eat jam instead" is the slogan of the pure food league of the city in an attempt to hammer down the price of the milk product. This morning Mrs. Julia Heath, president of the league, ordered the word carried into 10,000 New York homes.

Weather Forecast.

Fair and warmer tonight; warmer tomorrow.

DAILY SIGNAL

Weiber Daily Except Sunday.

By the
SIGNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Office No. 25. Mail Phone 15.

W. L. PURCELL, editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

[illegible] .....$ 10
[illegible] (by carrier) 5.00
[illegible] (by mail) 3.00
[illegible] (by carrier) 2.50
[illegible] (by mail) 2.00

Entered at Weiber postoffice, May 1, 1878, as per post office at Weiber, under the Act of May 8, 1879.

A Malade Inquirer says before any committee how to pass on the question of a commissioner to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of D. Bardwell, Governor Hunter never personally profits by his pay. It may not would abide by the decision of the committee. The Inquirer seems to gather partiality in each governor in giving publicity to such statement as there is no existence, with the exception of Governor Whitehill. Governor Stanley Hunter, a gentleman of culture and refinement, and a man who we hope the price of coal is regulated, that all parties are further than he never paid more per month, while other home governors might have done, as such, but all believe are charming and well when