NEWS OF THE WEST.

A Morphine Fiend Successfully Treated While in Jail.

MINES IN DEADWOOD COUNTRY.

The Proposal to Unionize Railroad Dining Room Girls—A Big Law Suit Concerning Oil, Etc.

Manager Markel of the Union Pacific hotel department is in the city, states the Laramie Republican. He says that the order requiring dining room girls to be uniformed after the 15th inst., has met with no opposition except at Laramie and Ogden. The company furnishes a uniform free of charge to each of the girls and the act has been highly appreciated by most of the hotels, adds the Republican. In Laramie should the dining room girls fail to conform to the order it is likely they will be relieved and their places filled with girls having less price and more discretion.

John Early has returned from Greyhound mountain, in what is generally known as the Deadwood country, over the Boise, Idaho, Stationman. He reports that the mines there are looking wonderfully well. Mr. Early brought over about a ton of high grade ore. He expects to ship large quantities next year over the state wagon road. Coming from him, the following also should be of the greatest interest. Greyhound mountain makes a better showing than any other district I ever saw. I have been in Pecos, in Virginia City and in all the great camps of California and Nevada, but I never saw such a showing as is made at Greyhound mountain. The mines are phenomenally rich. The ore carrying both gold and silver."

A dispatch from Florence, Colo., says a big law suit over oil is on at the oil metropolis. A few days ago suit was brought by the Rocky Mountain Oil company against the Florence Oil and Refining company for the sum of $9,614.61, due, as is claimed, on account of crude oil sold by the Florence to the Rocky, but which it failed to deliver in a given time. On Monday the Rocky Mountain company proceeded to lap a large tank of crude oil belonging to the Florence company by pumping oil to the western refinery a half a mile away. This it continued to do for two days. On Tuesday morning Mr. A. R. Gumser of the Florence Oil company appeared on the scene and set up the claim that the Rocky Mountain Oil company was indebted to the company in the sum of $9,000 for storage, and that as soon as the Rocky Mountain Co. allowed him for storage as would deliver the oil, semi-time to agreement. In the company with Sheriff Blyth Mr. Gumser went to the scene of the difficulty, stopped the oil pump, locked up the tank and placed a deputy sheriff in charge and tonight everything is quiet again, pending a settlement of the litigants' difficulties.

Denver News: The authorities gave William Hern, colored, a new lease of life when they sent him to the county jail for ninety days a month ago. Hern was the worst morphine fiend ever incarcerated in the county jail when his sentence began. Since he was locked up he has gained forty pounds in weight and is now completely cured of the habit that was ruining his life away, and is very anxious to be discharged from custody. His case was much worse than that of "Morphine" Dick Shannon, who is also declared cured by the jail cliniqe. On July 5th, Hern, a regular week, was taken to jail and immediately locked up in the condemned cell (formerly occupied by Dr. Graves. His yells kept the prisoners awake for nights. Morphine was all he wanted and he tore his clothes off and howled himself hoarse without avail. He was put upon a treatment applied by the prison guards, consisting of two quarts of pure milk each day and does of a concoction containing a small quantity of morphine. This latter remedy was gradually discontinued and the patient was left to subsist upon the milk and regular jail fare. To the surprise of all Hern's condition improved gradually, but he formed a strong attachment to the morphine mixture and resorted to all sorts of tricks to obtain it. Finally he showed no desire for it, and he was allowed to run with the other prisoners. Hern is a bright looking man not over thirty years of age. Yesterday he told the story of his fall and freely acknowledged his inability to control his appetite for morphine until put in jail. "Three years ago," he said, "I started to win men' cocaine. I was employed by de best people in de city and when I began to use morphine I carried on jes scandalously. I worked in a drug store for a while and he jes give me all de morphine I wanted for my work. I was clean crazy, cos I didn't want to be pestered while people to know it. But here in jail dey treated me so kindly—so nicely and now I am cured and I swore all de boys set to use morphine, 'cause it's all foolishness to use it." Hern thinks he is well enough to be allowed to depart from jail, but, under the sentence of the court, he has got 60 days to serve.

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