



OWN EXPENSE, EVERYTHING

I SAY CAN BE DONE

JOE MEIDER 801 Pabsada Avenue, Belan City, H. J.	Dopt. CH-12/
Short the works, first high on my r rearth rackets, muscut assigned counts to cour cert of handles and maring obligation	
HAME	M4



# WESTERN I'M DOIN' MY JOB, TRASK, PART OF WHICH IS KEEPIN' TRISSER-HAPPY FOOLS LIKE YOU FROM GETTIN' HURT! STAND STILL-FIL GET THEM! THANKS, TEX! THOSE GUYS WE SCARED GREEN-THEYD HAVE PEGGED SLUGS ALL OVER THE BANK! GOOD LUCK WHEN YUH CATCH UP WITH YEM! YOU'RE IN WITH THEM YOU HELPED THEM ME ON WHITE FLA BE IN TROUBLE





## NOT ATHINS, BUCK JUST FIGGERED I'D SAY HELLO! I'VE GOT TO MAKE THE ARREST WITH NO ONE ELSE AROUND TO SET HURT! HEY, RITTER! WE NEED REFILLS BRING THAT JUG OVER HERE AND MAKE IT SNAPPY! HADDEN TEX TEX HAS PLENTY O' ROOM NOW! THAT



TEX RITTER WESTERN

IN. MARRIOR IN EXILE

Some of the State of the Sta







#### TEX RILLER WESTERN E RODE TO SEE BUCKLEY! THE TREACHER! OS WHITE MAN VIAS NATING: ALL SOILES! HELD, LODING WOLF, REST YOUR HELD, LODING WOLF, REST YOUR HELD, LODING WOLF, REST YOUR ACCULTURE SEEN WATERS ACCULTURE THEM.













THERE'S RITTER - BUCKLEY TOLD AT THE KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR HIM IN PARTICULAR! THIS IS OUR STAY HERE WITH THE HORSES, LOPING WOLF! HIS IS ONE AGREEMENT -- THE ONE NOIAN WOMAN READ TO HIM! NOW.













# TEX RITTER WESTERN TEX RI















CIVIL WAR ONLY \$ 1 00





Each kil is precision made and con

toles been plated parts and rene

#### **Deadwood Days**

Thomas Ingham was a mining engineer. He was appointed, "U. S. Deputy Minteral Surveyor for the lately discovered extensive mineral helt of Colorado, Dakota, and Montana." So in the 1870's he made trips to the Old West. He met a lot of people and saw a variety of interesting things. Let him talk for himself and tell us about the Old West.

Shout the Old West.

'On the 25th day of April, 1876, in a wild and picturesque gorge, nearly five thousand feet above sa level, the town of Deadwood was laid out at the junction of Whitewood and Deadwood Creeks. Some parties claim that a man named Fyler was instrumental in laying out the young city. Others said that Craven Lee, Isaac Brown, Noah Seiver and others did it. Red Young laid out the town, according to one ver-

sion, by using a lariet rope instead of a survey-

or's chain for a measure.

The first house, a pin-log cahin, was huilt by Lee and Brown about the first of May. By the middle of June the place had grown into a hustling town. At that time the huildings were of the poorees chearcter, nothing in fact but tents and log cahins. Even the stores and husiness places were of the same kind. Everyhing bore the aspect of a mere camp in the woods. Stumps and trees hlocked the streets in every

direction.

Gradually the timber disappeared. By the first of July, three steams are mills were training out about venuty thousand feet of humber daily, it wasn't sufficient to supply the demand for building and mining purposes. Feery industry seemed to prosper. Merchane who went there in 1876 and early in 1877 disposed of their stocks at fabulous prices. One man took land the place in his own wagan; poose which he bought in Chrystene for three thousand dailust. The control of the place in his control of the place in his country of the his count

boxes. He received about ten thousand dollars. The village of 1876 grew into a town in 1877 and into a rushing city in 1879. Handsome public and private buildings were being erected. There were three daily papers, three banks, horels, three theatres, four churches and a fine grade school house. In addition there were five hundred shops and mercantile houses. On September 25th, 1879, Deadwood had put on metropolitan airs and boasted of over five thousand inhahitants. The next day the deadly scourge of the West

had struck! For the thing that was feared most want' Indian attacks but FIRE. About half past one o'clock on the morning of September 25th, a fire broke out in a bakery on Sherman Screet. The huldings and those adjoining it were of the most inflammable character. They were wooden buildings made of yellow pine. The wind blew a gale and sparks flew in showers, setting fire to everything they touched.

The flames roared through the husiness portion and on to the private residences along the hillsides. The flames spared nothing in its course. The startled citizens had harely time to escape with their lives. Many of them saved only the clothing which they wore at the time.

The hlowing up of some houses with giant powder stopped the fifer's devastating career at China Town. And the tearing down of other hulldings at the intersection of Pine and Sherman Streets checked it there. But it was too late! From the corner of Pine and Sherman Streets to China Town, an area of nearly half a mile long by a quarter wide, every house, whether brick or frame with the exception of half a dozon small fireproofs, was gone.

In three hours from the time the fire began, there was not a dry goods, grocery, or boot as shoe store. Not a hotel, theatre, hank, or printing office was left in what had been the main husiness part of Deadwood. The destruction was a complete and rotal loss.

But in a few short months, as if by magic, the city had arisen from its ashes. It is said that merchants, while their buildings were still in flames, were galloping nut before daylight to the saw mills, in order to get humber and materials fur the buildings that would go up again. This was the spirit of the West. The spirit that

even fire couldn't beat.

A month later, a Deadwood paper stated:
"The whole place is a teening hive of human
bese without a drone. The streets are blockaded with wagons, teams, lumber, brick, mortar
and throngs of stardy laborers. Every man you
meet bas his coar off and working tools in his
hands. The whole air is filled with the clatter
of hammers and saws, Men with Jantens swinging on the diff to banks besides them, dig away

all night long on excavations for cellars and foundations."

"Carpenters with miners' lamps on their hat fronts, nail on boards and laths and shinglester fronts, nail on boards and tables and shinglester at midnight as busily as noonday. The whole oppopulation exchanging, lending, and helpinging, and helpinging, and helpinging, and helpinging, and helpings on there has been no wrangling about titles, even though every record was destroyed and possession was the sole evidence of provincionshir."

When I went to Deadwood the cost of fiving was from eight to review dollars per week at the principal hostis or boarding houses. Prices the principal hostis or boarding houses. Prices you had to add the cost of freighting them over such long distances. It added from four to also corn per possed for everything broady in from about elseven dollars per barrel. Eggs were forty corn per down and boson was from sistem toeighteen cents per possed. Raisins were thirty cents a possed.

In order to get to Deadwood I first took the train to Sidney, Nebraska. The population of Sidney was about one thousand. From here the Sidney and Black Hillis stage line ran daily stages to Deadwood. The distance was two hundred and sixty seven miles. The fare was thirty dollars. We saw this stage loading with baggage at the stage depot, preparing for a start to the Hilli.

Although apparently already overloaded with boxes, runks. Although app ackness and packages of all kinds, they were still tying on mail sacks and luggage in every conceivable place where it was possible to fasten a bundle. The stage ride from the Union Pacific Railway at Sciency to Deadwood constantly be called a pleasure trip. You go constantly be called a pleasure trip. You go constantly be called a pleasure trip. You go constantly be called a pleasure trap. You could be called a pleasure trap. You consider the constant of the called your constant of the constant of the called your pleasure trap. When the constant of the called your pleasure trap and the called the called your pleasure trap. The called your pleasure trap and the called your pleasure trap and the called your pleasure trap.

Yet with all these discomforts, it is a new and novel experience, full of adventures to

those who bave never taken such a journey. Especially when the stage coach goes around a sharp precipice on a narrow track. Your beart jumps right into your mouth. We had no trea-

sure in our stage coach.
Needless to say, the presence of bullion and
gold dust in a stage coach was a temperation to
due men. These were called Road Agents. In
order to prevent them from doing anything, a
very simple but efficient system was used. Twice
a month a special coach was sent with the valaables. It was guarded by eight armed men. In
addition there were two strend men who
there were two strend men who
there were two strend men to
the coach.
Thus you had twelve well armed men to proter the coach. Each coach carried nearly two

hundred thousand dollars each ttip.

When you went out looking for gold or silver you also had to know the laws. Thus at that time, in the Dakota Territory you had the following laws in regard to mineral claims.

 Only citizens and those who have declared intention to become such, can legally locate mines.

All laid is mineral that is more valuable for mining than for farming purposes.

 A vein or lode extends one hundred and fifty feet on each side of its center and the end lines must be parallel with each other.

 Where two or more veins intersect or cross, the prior location will take the ore within the intersection.

Also: The discoverer must record within ventry days from the date of discovery, and his location certificate must contain. The name of the vein. 2. The name of the locator, 3. The date of the location. 4. The number of feet in length claimed on each side of the discovery shaft, 5. The number of feet in width claimed on each side. 6. The general course of the vein as nearly may be.

Of course there were fortunes made by the

discoverers of valuable veins. It is one thing to have money and another thing to keep it. But you must remember that a lot of money was also made in the Old West by people with products to sell. Thus, thirty five miles south of Deadwood was the salt works of Henderson & Co. They produced salt by evaporation and sold it in the cities and mining camps. And made a lot of money.

Next time we meet, I hope to bave some-

thing else to tell you about miners in the Old

- THE END -

TEX RITTER WESTERN

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