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The intention is to make this index comprehensive, embodying a liberal selection of news notes together with more important articles, but at the same time very concise. Much pains are taken to bring together matter relating to the same subject so that when a reader looks up an article he will be cited to related data. Under these conditions some further explanation of the method will be useful as an aid in finding leading articles quickly. Series of simple page numbers following names of mines or companies usually refer to news notes and other lesser matters. Descriptive articles are appended under titles (often abbreviated) beginning with dashes. When the minor references are numerous, as in the case of "Anaconda," they are sometimes separately designated as "notes." The unspecified entries may, however, be important; occasionally, for instance, an editorial or other article is entitled simply by a proper name. Thus, the entries relating to the "Mexican situation" begin with a number of major ones, not distinguished in detail, followed by others which are so distinguished and by a group of notes at the end. (Additional notes on Mexico might, of course, be found elsewhere under the names of particular mines, etc.) With a major entry or series of entries may be placed several minor ones relating to the same subject in order that its history may be followed. This plan is employed the more readily when the important articles begin the series. The asterisks denoting illustrated articles assist in finding them and if the author's name be known it is the simplest means of reference. Productions are indexed under names of metals and countries or states, in important cases under both. The mere juxtaposition of a mineral and geographical name usually signifies an output but may cover other statistical or news matter.

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