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THE FALSE PROPHET OF 1896.

If the prophecies and predictions made by Mr. Bryan had proven to be true, the gold standard, which has been in operation ever since he uttered them, would have produced the follow ing direful results, to-wit:

It would have increased the purchas ing power of the gold dollar .- (Mad ison Square Garden speech.)

It would have been as certain to make prices fall as a stone is to fall when it is thrown into the air .- (Newton, Iowa, speech.)

It would have increased the debts of the people and lessened their ability to pay them .-- (Baltimore speech.)

It would have made times harden and harder .-- (Same speech.)

It would have starved everybody ex cept the money changers and the money owners.-(New Haven, Conn., speech.)

It would have transferred the bread which one man earns to another man who had not earned it .- (Hartford, Conn., speech.)

It would have made the rich richer and the poor poorer .-- (Newark, Ohio, speech.)

It would have decreased the number who are happy and increased the number who are in distress,-(Same speech.) It would have destroyed the hope of

cial development, therefore, is an esthe toiling masses .--- (Minneapolis, sential part of our national life. As a Minn., speech.) nation we have other responsibilities.

It would have destroyed the opportunity to work .-- (Same speech.) It would have increased the number of idle men.-(Same speech.)

It would have decreased the volume of standard money .-- (Same speech.)

Thee.' If we lose, our children and a peck of trouble-and they have our children's children will not succeed to the spirit of that song, and celebrations of the Fourth of July will be upon us."

Pass the salt, please.

dragged the nation in with them. All this dirty linen, which has remainpass away, for the spirit of empire will ed in the bag for so many years, is now being washed in the precious blool of the bravest sons of civilization.

The blanket ordnance, taxing every The Boers are gradually and surely form of business (nearly), recently taking to the ambush. Their fate is passed by the city council, has prosealed. The force of the powder of civvoked much complaint. Many of the ilization-a force with which they local dealers predict that, as a result have so long resisted the attack of arisof this wholesale tax, there will prestocracy in commerce-has proved too ently be good pasturage on our streets. destructive of the sturdy little repub-Others urge the adoption of a law that lic. Its promoters yield. Those of will double the per capita tax. Oththem who live will bow to the moners, again, insist that, having so long voted our municipal government into archy that has overwheimed them. the bands of grafters, we ought to suf- But they will rise again, and again the fer this penalty as a just reward for good people of South Africa will estabour fidelity to foolishness. Perhaps lish a republic.

the philosophers in the latter class are Current history is replete with pararight. Portland would never have doxes of civilization. Republics are been so deeply involved in debt had its giving way to the progress of monarchbusiness been honestly conducted. ical government-and monarchies are Such a condition has not existed for a yielding to the prowess of republics. quarter of a century-and possibly it Different forms of worship mark the difnever will. That depends wholly upon erent forms of progress or retrogresthe question as to whether or not the sion. In all this fleeting show of masses will vote like sheep and hereworldly patriotism, commercial adafter select public servants named by antage is the keynote. Religion is no the ring of grafters from the municipal longer a sacred sentiment. It is an treasure box, or choose men for the article of barter for gold and territory. discharge of official responsibilities

who will be honest and faithful in Were the element of religious fanat icism eliminated from the Chinese emdealing with public business. It rests broglio, there would be no war, no upwholly with the voters of the city, rising of Boxers, no barbarous butchery, no savage assassination of foreign ers. When men and women seek to

make profitable commerce of their religion, it is high time to behead them -or, at least, to exclude them from the territory in which they attempt their worthless flimflam. The Chinese is what Roosevelt calls him. A naare not all heathens.

tion that grows must expand. A na-Ex-Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, tion that develops resources must find continues to involve public noteriety a market for the products of these re-

by attacking Theodore Roosevelt. He sources. A nation that produces more reminds The New Age of the kettle than it consumes must make a profit on that persists in calling the pot black. its sarplus production or quit produc-He is a noisome old blatherskite whom ing. A nation that abandons the no intelligent voter respects. He talks search for profit on its labor must abanonly for the delegation of anarchists, don the idea of progress. A nation that abandons the idea of progress must of whom he is the chief in the Sucker deteriorate. A nation that deteriorstate.

> Mrs. Young, of Los Angeles, accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Logan, is stopping at Mrs. H. Millers, Thirteenth and Davis streets.

For first-class groceries call at 494 Glisan street. The very best of coffees and teas always on hand at the very fight. In preservation of our national lowest prices. H. A. Howard, prop.

Mrs. H. C. Wilbur, popular phre-

MINING NEWS OF NEARBY STATES

Sandon.

ping Ore.

Sandon, B. C., August 9 .- Nerly all

The Payne shipped about 1,200 tons

The Ruth mill in Sandon is running

Sandon is building up rapidly. About

900 men are on pay rolls in and around

PLANS FOR GOLDEN ZONE.

Capacity Will Soon Be 100 Tons of Ore

Daily.

Golden Zone plans have been com-

pleted for increasing the capacity of

the mill to 100 tons daily. The neces-

sary machinery has been ordered and

the work of adding to the present unill

a minimum force. Continuous devel-

The management proposes to increase

the capacity of the mill from its profits

until it can treat 500 tons daily. That

a mine of this character could in three

years be brought to such a high stage

of development, show quantities of ore

and be scarcely known outside of the

district tells the story of the qualit, of

work being done at a dozen properties

in the Palmer Mountain district. Mill

runs up to date have averaged about

\$10 per ton, and this is probably a

Silver King Again Going.

Seattle, August 9 .- Captain Gifford

who has been appointed mine manager

of the reorganized Hall Mining and

Kellam's Camp Is Next.

Helena, Mont., August 9.-W. Kel-lam and J. D. Bone, two Montana pros-

pectors, own a group of six claims on

the eastern slope of Eureka mountain, two and one half miles from Grand

Forks, B. C., that are attracting con-

good average of the mine.

Loomis, Wash., August 9 .- At the

BIG PLANT FOR HECLA. SLOCAN IS ON THE JUMP. Nearly All the Mines Are Again Ship-

fwenty Drill Compressor and Large Hoist Going In.

Burke, Idaho, August 9 .- The Hecla mine, near here, on Canyon creek, in the mines around Sandon are shipping the Coeur d'Alenes, which reently paid again. The Idaho sent out 500 tons in July of high grade ore, and will do betits first dividend of \$20,000, has under The way extensive improvements. ter in August. company is putting in a plant for its in July, and has paid its quarterly eventual operation at 2,500 feet depth. dividend of 3 per cent. The Truth, This plant would include two 400-horse Queen Bess, Whitewater, Slocan Star power boilers a compressor plant with a capacity of 20 drills and a hoist that and Rambler-Cariboo are regular shipcould operate the mine to the 2500-foot pers. level The installation of these improvements has been under way for double shift and the company is putsome time. The large buildings for ting in two more Whifley tables, these doing better work than the round the reception of the plant are practicaltables. It is shipping about 200 tons 'y completed the boilers and compressor are on the ground and the work of putof good grade concentrates per month,

ting them in place is going on rapidly. It is expected that the entire new plant will be in operation by Septembet 1. In the meantime the work of developing the mine is going forward rapidly and about 1,000 tons of concentrates a month are being shipped. The main shaft in which the big hoist will be operated is to be sunk to the full 2,500 feet, though operations will not be confined to this work. The ore bodies will be opened and mined at the successive levels as depth is attained.

stracture for its accomodation begins TO OPERATE THE HEADLIGHT. at once. The Golden Zone is so thoroughly opened up that it will be Coeur d'Alene Property of Remarkabi able to supply the daily mill run with

Promise to Be Worked. Wallace, Idaho, August 9.-The Headlight Mining Company will soon let a opment of the ore bodies will go steadcontract for the running of a 600-foot ally forward though there is more than crossent tunnel to tap its vein 400 feet 100,000 tons of ore in sight. below the surface. The property lies immediately west of the Mammoth and covers the same vein. It will be opened by a crosscut tunnel half way up the mountain side from Canyon creek to the cropping of the ledge, cutting about 1,500 feet west of the Mammoth where there is a blow-out, indicating ore below. No work of conse quence has ever been done ou it, although ore has been found near the surface in two or three different places. It has been held for years by some prospectors who were not willing to part with it at any price which mining men were willing to pay.

Iows Capital in Hoodoo.

Smelting Company, proposes to justify the faith which he has had in the Sil-Palouse, .Wash., August 9 .--- W. J Springer, of New Hampton, Ia., writes ver King as one of the great mines of from there that he has secured capital British Columbia. He has an extento work the Blue Bird and eight claims sive programme of development mapped in the Hoodoo district. He has emout and within a short time he expects ployed M. W. Truax as manager of the to have 500 men at work in the commine and authorized him to begin work pany's property. A small force will

at once and push development. go to the mine and get things in shape. Mr. Truax put a double shift to Electric power instead of steam power work and the property will be thoroughly developed. The Blue Bird is a copper property showing high values, and now that capital has been may operate the mine machinery and possibly the smelter. secured to develop it is expected to be come a valuable producer.

James Malone reports a rich strike in the Elk creek disrict in Idaho on Breakfast creek. The rock carries good values in gold and copper.

siderable attention, and are regarded as STRIKE ON SILVER MOUNTAIN. of considerable promise. There is a Another "Mere Chance" Fortune Stum-

well-defined quartz ledge on the La-

CHOSTS ARE PLAINLY VISIBLE.

Some People Se Constituted that They See Supernatural Beinge.

There is no doubt that a person may apparently see objects and hear words which another person close by cannot see and hear. Such impressions are to be referred not to actually existing objects, but to the action of the subject's mind. Dr. Abercromby tells us of ene patient who could, by directing his attention to an idea, call up to sight the appropriate image or scene, though the thing called up were an object he had never seen but had merely imagined. When meeting a friend in the street he could not be sure whether the appearance was his friend or a spectral illusion till he had tried to touch it and had heard the voice. Goethe saw an exact counterpart of himself advancing toward him, an experience repeated by Wilkle Collins. Sir Waiter Scott relates that soon after the death of Lord Byron he read an account of the deceased poet. On stepping into the hall immediately after he saw right before him, in a standing posture, the exact representation of his departed friend, whose recollection had been so strongly brought to his imagination. After stopping a moment to note the extraordinary resemblance he advanced toward it

and the figure gradually disappeared. Some of the cases narrated by Sir David Brewster are particularly instructive. The subject was a lady (Mrs. A.) and her hallucinations were carefully studied by her husband and Sir David. On one occasion she saw her husband, as she thought, who had gone out half an hour before, standing within two feet of her in the drawingroom. She was astonished to receive

no response when she spoke to him. She remembered that Sir David had told her to press one eyeball with the finger when the impression of any real object would be doubled. She tried to apply the test, but the figure walked, away and disappeared. The simple scientific experiment diverted her attention from the creation of her mind, and this, no longer being in sole possession, could not maintain itself and was dissolved. Another hallucination took the form of her dead sister-in-law. The

figure appeared in a dress which Mrs. A. had never seen, but which had been described to her by a common friend .--Westminster Review.

HIS FIRST FIRE ASSIGNMENT.

Excuse of a New Reporter for Neglecting Duty.

"Say, hustle down to the stock yards right away," said the city editor to the new reporter. "There's a fire down there. It may turn into something big, but even if it doesn't we want a good little story on it anyhow."

The new reporter shot out of the door, with perspiration starting at every pore. The fire did not turn out to be a great confingration, so no more reporters were sent down to the yards to take care of it. The city editor dended upon his new man for the story. But for some unaccountable reason the reporter failed to return to the office and the paper had to go to press without the account of the fire.

The next day about noon the new an strolled leisurely into the office antirely unprepared for the thunderstorm that broke over his head as soon as the city editor caught sight of him. "Say, what the dickens is the matter with you anyhow?" said the editor. "Why didn't you write up that fire that I told you to?"

They have their choice. If they choose poorly, they will only invite further involution in cumbersome debt. There is nothing namby-pamby in Vice-Presidential Candidate Roosevelt's discussion of public issues. The anti-imperialist is a coward-and that

It would have encouraged the hoard ing of money .- (Hornesville, N. Y. speech.)

It would have made it more and more difficult for the farmer to live.-(Madison Square Garden speech.) It would have injured the wage carn-

or -(Same speech.)

It would have made employment less certain .- (Same speech.)

It would have discouraged enterprise -(Same speech.)

It would have paralyzed industry. (Same speech.)

It would have lessened the ability of savings banks to collect their assets,-(Same speech.)

It would have increased the danger of depositors losing their deposits in savings banks .--- (Madison Square Garden speech.)

1 would have lessened the salaries of those engaged in business occupations and would have lessened the permanency of such salaries .- (Same speech.)

It would have injured those who have permanent investments in railroad stocks and other like enterprises. -(Same speech.)

It would have injured or destroyed the manufactorers of agricuitural implements, wagons and buggies. --(Springfield, Ohio, and Flint, Mich., speeches.)

It would have lessened the ability of the masses to buy goods and thereby would have lessened the number of commercial traveling men .- (Indianapolis speech to traveling men.)

It would have made it impossible for hushands and wives to pay off the mortgages on their homes,-(Minneapolis, Minn., speech to ladies.)

It would have made it necessary advocate the closing up of our public schools.-(Monmouth, Ill., speech.

It would have made it more profitable to loan money or to hoard it than to invest it in enterprise or property .-(Syracuse, N. Y., speech.)

It would have made dearer money. cheaper property, harder times, more people out of work, more people desticrime, --- (Minueapolis speech to ladies.

It would have lowered the standard of civilization in this country .-- (Mad 1son Square garden speech.)

It would have been writing the future in blood, crushed out by gold .-(Erie, Penn., speach.)

All these prophecies and predictions about the evils that would befall us it the gold standard were adopted have utterly failed.

Mr. Bryan said in a speech delivered at Lincoln, Nebraska, July 7, 1900:

"The fight this year will be to carry out the sentiment of that song we have

ceed we must plant our colors. And Roosevelt's critics do otherwise? If so, they are cowards!

ates must die. Legitimate, commer-

When a neighboring power challenges

us to war in a proper cause, we must

valor, we must triumph. As we pro-

The charge that much latitude is given to the prosecuting attorney and the gambling evil, as at present conducted, is true; but in whose hands could we better place such a responsibility? They have already shown that

they are capable of turning a greater volume of revenue into the city treasury on this scheme than was formerly

accounted for officially; and it is also noted that the "vice" has not increased in volume or been intensified in form. Let common sense cope with the gambling industry awhile. It will be

seen, eventually, that, under the present system, we will have fewer dens and dives defiant of authority and more money in the treasury as a conse-

quence.

The forces that will participate in the contest in next winter's session of our legislature are already being marparamount. There are nine candidates for Senator McBride's place-including McBride himself. It is a big place, but is large enough for only one man who is chosen to fill it-no make-

shift trotted out of the dark-horse barn There are not many men in this state tute, more people desperate, more who ought to go to the United States saying a good deal.

a step too far in China. The Chinese number of large contracts are now testrebels have gone a step too far in repelling them. War, bloody, butcherous and devilish, is the result. In re- the Northwest is now more admirably sponse to a grain of toleration our Bible pathmakers took more than an so often repeated, "My Country 'tis of ounce of courage; and now they are in lamette Iron & Steel Works.

nologist, palmist and psychic card when our national insignia is once reader, First and Morrison, has sucplanted we must protect it. Would ceeded remarkably in acquiring a reputation for extraordinary power in her work. She will treat you most courteously, charge you most reasonably and you will find that her promises will be fulfilled.

To every colored person in the state the chief of police in the regulation of of Oregon who will give his or her address to Mr. C. A. Ritter, our city agent, who will immeliately make a canvass on that mission, The New Age will be sent, free of charge, for the next six months following this date. A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager.

> The only reputable clothier in the tity who guarantees satisfaction on every purchase made in his house is 'Sol," the one price clother, hatter and fornisher, at 113 and 115 Third street. See his ad in this issue. Everything he sells is first-class in style, manufacture and quality, Money refunded to any dissatisfied purchaser.

> A BIG CONCERN ENLARGED.

Prosperous Condition of Newly Organ ized Willamette Iron & Steel Works. The Willamette Iron & Steel Works, since its reorganization some months ago, is one of the most active and prosperous concerns of its kind on the coast.

Its already extensive plant has been much enlarged, elaborate machinery added and a new structure erected on

This improved condition is due to the personnel of the new company. Hon. Henry W. Corbett is president,

Mr. William H. Corbett, the enteras a compromise on something better. prising vice-president, is one of the most active participants in the promo tion of the affairs of the company. He is a young man of acknowledged execusenate. The question as to which of tive ability in large business affairs, these shall be chosen will precipitate and possesses a keen sense of responsi bility and an acute perception of the one of the hottest senatorial campaigns needs of such an extensive manufacturthe state has ever known-and that is ing enterprise. The potency of his personal effort in promoting the interests of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works is manifest in that great con-

We permitted our missionaries to go cern's prosperous condition today. A ing the full capacity of the works and many new contracts have recently been made. No institution of its class in and powerfully equipped for boiler making, machine and general foundry work than is the newly organized WilOnto in Canada.

Spokane, August 9 .- The Thompson boys have made a good strike on the Silver Mountain claims, in the Slocan district. After long prospecting, Russ Thompson stumbled upon a very fine looking ledge. This was exploited further with the result that one of the finest surface showings of galena ore ever shown in the camp was uncovered. It is from six to 18 inches across and chunks of ore weighing hundreds of pounds can be taken out with a p ick. Three claims are embraced in the group, the Sinfl, Atwood and World.

PRESTON PEAK COPPER MINE

Devolepment Work Is Being Fushed or That Property.

Ashland, Or. August 9 .- The Ash land Tidings says that Schoonover & Young, New York capitalists, represented by Henry Phillips, have spent \$150,000 in the development of the Preston Peak copper mines. Work is being pushed on a 200-foot drift. The rock is very hard. Some of the ore asmys 22 per cent in copper, \$4 in gold and a trace in sulphur.

OREGON WONDER TO START.

Contract to Bun a Tunnel Will Be Let at Once.

Prairie City, Or., August 9 .- P. J. Morey and Elmer Cleaver have gone to the Oregon Wonder mine and will at once let a contract for running 300 feet of tunnel on the mine, to be completed

New Company at Wallace.

Wallace, Idaho, August 9 .- The Cathella Mining and Milling Company has filed articles of incorporation at Wallace. G. A. Cunningham, Patrick Sullivan, Adam O'Donnell, J. W. Weyer and Joseph F. Whelan are the incorporators and directors. Wallace is the principal place of business and the capital stock of \$50,000 is divided into 1,000,000 shares.

Klondike Gold Shipments.

Seattle, August 9 .- Gold shipments through Skagway from the great Klondike camp to the outside world this season have reached in round numbers more than \$7,000,000.

BRIGHT CARBONATE MINE.

Property in the Greenhorn District That Looks Good.

Pendleton, Or., August 9 .- Parties power to Republic. from the Bright Carbouate, located in the Greenhorn mountains, near Lawton, and owned by George Darveaux, Henry Kopittke, Frank Duprat, John Siebert and others, of Pendleton, rehigh values.

conia. It averages about 20 inche A shaft has been sunk to a wide. depth of 25 feet. The foot wall is in granite. Assay returns gave small values in gold and copper and it is expected that they will improve with depth

FAMOUS MONUMENTAL MINE. Likely to Start Up With a Good Force

Baker City, Or. August 9 .- It is currently reported that the once famous Monumental mine, eight miles north of Granite, now idle for five years, is to be started up shortly with a force of

100 men. C. S. Miller, the principal owner of this property, will neither contirm nor deuy the report. Northwest Notes.

John P. Vollmer is crecting a large grain warehouse at Genessee, Idaho. A hail storm is reported to have shattered 5,000 bushels of grain near Oxford, Idaho,

The people of Genessee, Idaho, have asked for a special election to vote on the subject of a waterworks system.

Forest fires are still raging in the White Pine district, Idaho, although a large force of men is at work trying to check the flames.

B. Gieda, a sheepman of Condon, Or., died recently in Texas, from consumption. He leaves considerable property.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s gang of tracklayers has completed its job of putting down heavy rails on the branch from La Grande to Elgin, Or.

The Albany, Or., ice factory, although running night and day, is unable to supply the demand, and a carload of ice was brought up from Oregon City on the 5th.

The Toledo, Or., Leader reports a sample of "pieplant" or rhubarb, grown in that town, whose leaf is 21 feet in circumference, and whose stalk is seven inches in diameter.

Forest fires are raging near Medical Lake, Wash.

Colfax, Wash., is threatened with a water famine.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, of New York, was recently in Spokane. He is said to be considering Kettle Falls. with a view to transmitting electric

There are 200,000 sheep in Wallowa county, Oregon.

An unknown man committed suicide in a variety theater at Spokane the port a rich strike in that mine in the night of August 4. There was nothing face of the 160-foot tunnel. The vein in his clothing to identify him, and has been penetrated 21/2 feet and shows his body lay all day in an undertaker's without being recognized

"Why," gasped the youth, "there wasn't any use to write it up, everybody was there and saw it."-Chicago Chronicle.

Born Among the Bulrushes.

There is a variety of grebe (colymbus minor) which hatches its young on a regular raft. Its nest is a mass of strong stems of aquatic plants closely fastened together. These plants contain a considerable quantity of air in, their cells and set free gases in the process of decaying. The air and the gases imprisoned in the plant make the nest lighter than water. The bird usually sits quietly on its eggs, but if any intruder approaches or any danger is feared the mother plunges one foot in the water and, using it as a paddle, transports her floating nest to a distance, often dragging along with it a sheet of water plants. A naturalist who frequently watched this remarkable removal says: "The whole structure looks like a little floating island carried along by the labor of the grebe, which moves in the center of a mass of verdure."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Primitive Methods in Cores. Individual missionaries and mechanics have trained Corean carpenters in the use of American tools, but as a rule they prefer their old-style planes, which they draw toward them in planing, and like best to use their own saws, which necessitate the employment of two men sitting opposite each other on the ground and operating the saw on the stick or timber, which is held in place by the feet of the operators. In spite of these apparently

clumsy methods the Corean carpenters do very fair work.

The Chinese Postal System. The postal system of the Chinese empire is still in a primitive condition. It is carried on under the direction of the minister of war by means of post carts and runners. There are 8,000 offices for post carts in the eighteen provinces, and there are 2,040 offices for runners scattered over the empire. There are also many private postal couriers, and during the winter the foreign customs office maintains a service between Pekin and the outposts.

Every time a thoughtful man looks around his house he sees purchases that convince him he has been a foo with his money.

with all possible haste.

William H. Corbett vice-president, James Lotan, manager, and W. T. of these aspirants. He should be a big Stephens, secretary. These are not new names to the business public of the coast.

shalled. The senatorial fight will be the location of the old one, on the corner of Third and Glisan.