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AFTER OREGON MINES

COLORADO CAPITALISTS SEND EN VOYS TO EXAMINE AND BUY.

Any Property That Is a Good Investent Wanted-Developments in the Baker City District.

BAKER CITY, Or., May M.—Meesrs. Weiss, Thomas, Carolton and Anderson, a party of expert mining men from Cripple Creek, Colo., have come to Eastern Oregon in the interests of Denver capitalists. One of the party says that they came to Baker County vested with full authority insofar as the purchase of properties was concerned, and that from the data gathered concerning this district before leaving Colorado, he had every reason to believe that the party's present visit would result in much Denver capital being invested. However, as none of them has yet had an opportunity to oven as much as cast an eye on a ledge or them has yet had an opportunity to even as much as cast an eye on a ledge or placer bed, their future movements cannot be determined. It is not often that syndicates of wealth send their agents into a mining country clothed with au-thority to purchase as their judgment dictates, without eyen as much as report-ing on the merits of demetics of the proping on the merits or demerits of the proposition. They will be advised here by the Colorado & Montana Mining Club, and also by members of the Chamber of Commerce, and will be given every opportunity to examine the mining sections thoroughly. When asked the nature of the properties desired they stated that thoroughly. When asked the nature of the properties desired, they stated that their instructions did not confine them to any one class of properties, but that they were prepared to negotiate for quartz, placer or copper properties in which they could see real merit.

The party, accompanied by G. Downs, wher of the North Powder copper prop-rites, departed this morning for the North Powder section, where they will spend a short time, and from there tra-verse the Rock Creek district, and later the Cracker Creek locality.

Colonel John T. Grayson has returned from New York after an absence of several weeks. Colonel Grayson visited many of the larger cities in the East, and suys that the gold fields of Eastern Oregon are beginning to attract the attention of

Until recently this section of the mining world was comparatively unknown. A great change is now, however, taking place in the East, Colonel Grayson says, which he chiefly due to the liberat advertising of the O. R. & N. Company. The work of the O. R. & N. cannot be overestimated in this respect, especially to this portion of the state, and good results are sure to fol-

Colonel Graymon says there are many capitalists in the East and Middle Wort who will come here this Summer with a view to investing in mining properties,

General Manager P. P. Shelby, of the General Manager P. P. Shelby, of the Pacific & Idaho Northern, is authority for the statement that an extension of 60 miles will be added to the road this Summer. This will bring the road within the heart of the Seven Devils country, from which an immense traffic in ore is expected. The proposed extension to the timber belt above Nampa will make the road 100 miles long.

Messre. John G. Foster and N. E. Darling, of this city, have just returned home from Granite, where they put in the past month doing development on their Grand Prize group of claims, three miles northeast of Granite. They report the moun-tains throughout the Granite section alive with prospectors, and many good loca-tions being made. Mine development is active, they say, and there is great on-couragement to miners from the results

owners, and all of the personal property on the place was recently sold under at-

OLDTIMER TO RESUME.

The Joseph Knott Mine, the First in the Bohemia District.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May M .- The old mine which was operated by Joseph Knott about 25 years ago will soon have a large force of miners on it, and devel-opments will be pushed. A party of seven, the owners, have gone to make a personal examination of the property. The party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Finbigan, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meagher, Mr. and Mrs. Ladd and F. W. McCue. Mrs. Ladd Finhigan is the principal owner, she being the daughter of Joseph West's being the daughter of Joseph Knott, eyes of the entire Bohemia District All eyes of the entire Bol have been on this property since Mr. Knott died, about 25 years ago. It was patented, but has not been operated, on account of the unsettled condition of the estate. Many thousand dollars have been expended in building a trail about 20 miles, which was used to haul in a fivemul, over a very rough region. The mill was put in operation, and did good work. There was considerable de-velopment done. A shaft was sunk 69 feet, but elevating the ore by a windlass was very expensive

This property, from the discovery on he surface, shows that it is immensely The ore taken out of the shaft was literally full of gold, and ran into thousof dollars per ton. Many mining experts have inspected this property, and say it is fully as rich as the Helena. Much relief is felt throughout the entire eamp over the fact that this property to be thoroughly developed and operated, after a period of 25 years of idleness.

From the time of the suspension of this property until the mines began in general to be opened up was 17 years. As this was the first property operated in the disthey claim the right to the name. Great developments on this

property are looked for

ACTIVITY ABOUT GRANITE.

Prospectors Getting Out in the Hills Strikes on Ten-Cent Creek. GRANITE, May 24.-With the drying up of the roads and the melting of the snow in the mountains, prospectors are becoming more numerous around Granite. It is no unusual thing to see half a dozen to a dozen pack horses pass through Granday and some days the number goes as high as 20. There is still considera-ble snow in the higher alitiudes. The southern slopes, however, are practically bare and it is there that prospect work is most active. most active.

Within the past week several strikes are reported. C. L. Fox and L. C. Keeton discovered a rich ledge two and a haif miles east of Grantie, while J. M. Ross, a veteran miner and prospector of Spokane, made a find three miles west of the city on Ten-Cent Creek that he thinks will make him a millionaire. Ross discovered to the city on Ten-Cent Creek that he thinks will make him a millionaire.

although showing no high values on the

surface.

J. M. McKee, who owns four placer cialms on Ten-Cent Creek, recently produced a bottle of gold in Granite valued at \$250. The clean-up was the result of three dayer work with two of his sons and with no more formidable machinery than an ordinary two-inch hose. Ten-Cent Creek was prospected and turned down in the early '80s, but this fact did not discourage Mr. McKee, who is an old placer miner. He took out \$700 last Fall by ground sluicing and expects to take out \$5000 to \$10,000 this season.

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in the Granite camp several months ago, was there in the interests of the Illinois Steel Company, and bonded the Queber mine on Quebec Mountain, six miles south of Granite, for the Leiters of Chicago. of Granite, for the Leiters of Chicago, prior to his departure for the Bast. P. W. Campbell, who is left in charge of the property, is pushing development work and there is reason to believe that the Quebec will be added to the list of the camp's producers before the end of the Summer. This property is already considerable developed having nearly 1000. siderably developed, having nearly 1000 feet of tunnels.

Joe Basier, of Pendleton, has just given

a bond on his group of claims in the Greenhorn Mountains to F. L. Conroy, representing the Standard Oil Company, the figure named in the instrument being 130,000. This property, which is known as the Olin group, consists of the Baker, New Comet, Labor, Bijou arri Palne quarts claims. It is opened up by three tunnels, one of them 650 feet long and a shaft that is down 180 feet. A force of men has been put to work and machinery will be installed early the coming Fall, if the present ore indications are verified by the development work.

WORK AT BLUE RIVER.

Numerons New Prospects Opening— Lucky Boy Holds its Gait. BLUE RIVER, Or., May N.—Despite the bad weather and still worse roads, many people are flocking into the Blue River country, many of them well equipped for mining, and several new finds are already reported. A four-horse team is hauding in lumber for a new quartz mill on lower Quartz Creek, to be built by Eugene men, who are going to push the work of construction as rapidly as pos-

While there are dozens of good showings in this camp the center of attraction just now is the Lucky Boy property, whose new le-stamp mill has been send-ing out gold buillon for the past four months, and whose stamps are dropping day and night all the time except when cleaning up. During the past 10 days, however, the mill was delayed by having to put in a new set of steel whoes and dies in both mortars, and a friction hoist to haul up wood from the canyon below, but now things are in good shape for another long run.

another long run.

There are at least half a dozen or more claims in this camp that can show far richer prospects on the surface than the Lucky Boy, but as yet they are only prospect holes with not sufficient work done upon any of them to prove to the outside world how rich or extensive they may be, as most of their owners are following the old adage which says, "Everything comes to him that walts." So they are sitting down and walting for some man to come along and give them 2 sum that would buy a well-developed mine, and, as sales are rather slow, many of the olders are getting gray-headed waiting. Over on the north side of the mountain the Calapoola much prospecting is be done. The Poorman Company has ing done. The Poorman Company has struck quite a body of ore in its main tunnel which shows up well in free gold. A mill will be put in soon. The Templeton Brothers, of Brownsville, lately struck a 40-foot ledge that shows free gold. Dennis Hogan struck good quarts on Calapoola, and Dexter Sparks has a fine presence near him.

prospect near him.

While all these new discoveries are being made in the northern part of the camp, a number of new finds are reported on the Eastern branch of Quartz Creek

Tarpley, Louis F. Thompson, M. I. Watson, D. M., Bray, Aaron M.

It is reported that W. L. Vinson, the king-pin mining operator of Eastern Oregon, who met with financial reverses some time ago, resulting in the suspension of operations on the Magnolia and Little Giant mines, has so far arranged his affairs as to make the early resumption of operations on these properties certain. Both of these mines are equipped with modern tenestamp mills, and have considerable ore on the Sump.

The Van Anda mine, on Olive Creek, is expected soon to change hands. The Van Anda has been closed down some time by reason of differences between the owners, and all of the personal property and are pushing forward to get the trade of that section. This route has many ad-vantages over the McKenzie, as it is several miles shorter and is far less rocky and passes through a vast body of timber which has never been cut or burned, and which of itself is well worth a wagon oad, not to mention the immense gold

A. G. Sparks has the surveyors now laying off a townsite just east of the Blue-River Bridge, and expects to soon have a new city in full operation.

VALKIRIE GROUP BONDED.

Mining Activity About Granite, Law-ton, Red Boy and Alamo. GRANITE, Or., May 24.—C. R. Barnbart, GRANITE Or., May M.—C. R. Barnbart, one of the oldest and most successful prospectors in the Granite district, yes-terday bonded his Valkirie group of quartz claims to a local capitants for 18,000. The Valkirie group joins the now famous Cougar mine, on the west, and is one of the most promising prospects in the district. Mr. Barnhart, who first located the Cou-gar, says that in his belief it will, with development, prove a rival to that mine, and his reasons for parting with it at so low a figure are that he has the utmost faith in the richness of the district, and is confident of his ability to discover other rich ledges, to the exploration and de-velopment of which, he will devote the proceeds of the Valkirie bond. A crew of miners will begin tunneling on the property at once, and as soon as development

erty at once, and as soon as development justifies, a mill will be erected. In the course of a ride of some 20 miles through the Granite, Lawton, Red Boy, Alamo and Olive Creek districts, no less than 20 hardy prespectors were encount-ored, and doubless many times that num-ber were delving amid the rock-ribbed hills for the yellow treasure, unseen to the eye of the casual passer-by. But that they are there, the many dumps and pros-pect holes far up the rough and craggy steeps give indisputable evidence. Much development work is being done this development work is being done this Spring, and many rich strikes are report-ed from day to day. Among the most noteworthy are the report of an ore shute in the Cougar, a rich pay streak in the Yeilowstone, and a strong ledge of high-grade ore on Oilve Creek, a short distance above the Van Anda group. Many min-ing experts and capitalists from the out-side are seen on the streets of the various side are seen on the streets of the variou little towns of the district, and all are looking forward to a prosperous season

His Insanity Accounted For.

Lunatic (in dreary monotons).—I cannot put it ever my head; I cannot put it in my pocket; I cannot wear it on my feet. It will not stand on the shelf, and there is no loop to hang it up by. It cannot be a lampshade, a horsecioth or a chest protector. It does not look like a bag; it is not a smoking cap. It cannot be a cover for a ham; it is not Ar-r-r-r-r-r." Visitor (in asylum)-This is indeed a

sad case.

Keeper-Yes, sir; one of the saddest the discovered a rich ledge two and a half miles east of Granite, while J. M. Ross, a veteran miner and prospector of Spokane, made a find three miles west of the city on Ten-Cent Creek that he thinks will make him a millionaire. Rose's discovery is a free gold ledge in a soft take formation that pans high. He has obtained assays going as high as fill to the ton and is pushing development work with vigor.

Perhaps 200 locations have been made in the vicinity of Granite within the past two weeks. Some of them are promising,

NOT WANTED IN OREGON

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS OPPOSED BY WOMEX.

Outlines of Talk by President of Oregon State Association Opposed to Franchise Extension.

The following talk was given at a re-cent meeting of the Oregon State Asso-ciation Opposed to the Extension of the Suffrage to Women, by Mrs. R. W. Wilbur, President of the association: Ladies: One of the objects of this meeting is to explain to those of you who are our guests why we have taken a po-

of the Nation requires should be in the gift of the state. Nebody questions the right of the state to withheld it in many instances already. Massachusetts refuses it to illiterates, all states reserve the right to make what registration rules they please and clittens conform to them without a question. So we see that the right of suffrage has never been held to be inalienable, even in the male offitens and if we can prove it would work an injury to the state no one would be more unpatriotic than the clitzen, male or female, who would then claim it as an inborn personal right.

Now, in regard to the taxpaying woman. The watchword of our opponents, "Taxation without representation," is utterly inappropriate to the question. At the time that word was uttered no one had ever heard of universal male suffrage even, and the most radical of the Revolutionists did not demand it. In a Republic like ours taxation cannot fairly have anything to do with representation, and, nstances already. Massachusetts refuses

altion in opposition to the extension of the anything to do with representation, and, suffrage to all women of the State of as a matter of fact, it does not. A man Oregon.

Our opposition is based upon two than the man worth \$5, or less. The grounds: First, that we fail to find suffi- wealthy and intelligent minor has no

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Municipal Indebtedness Amendment Vote Yes or No. 154. Yes. 156. No. Judicial Amendment, Vote Yes er No. 156. Yes. 157. No. Irrigation Amendment. Vote Yes or No. 15s. Yes, 15o. No.

Dem. Repealing Amendment. Vote Yes or No.
Repealing Amendment. Vote Yes or No.
Rep. 161. No.
Equal Suffrage Amendment. Vote Yes
or No.
Rep. 162. Yes.
Dem. 163. No.

cient force in the arguments for making this extension; second, that even granting those arguments, we believe such a change would be inexpedient and to the disadvantage of the state and of woman herself.

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The chief claims of those who demand this extension are four: First, that the right to it is inalienable, liborn with every citizen of this country; ascond, that the withholding of it is an injustice to the working woman, and fourth, that woman needs the suffrage to protect herself before the law.

Let us go over these cialms briefly and see how much weight they are to have with us. First of all, what is an inalienable right? Have you or I any right which we can claim if it interferes with the weifare of any other human being? The right to life, liberty and the wind will be state demands it; liberty must be yielded at the slightest suspicion of its being a menace to the community; property (a large element in the pursuit of happiness) must be sacrificed if the public claims it.

The right of suffrage is another so-called traffendle with the weifage of suffrage is another so-called traffendle with which the care wild the suffrage. So that the actual number of unrepresented taxpaying women is considerable with which we can claim for suffrage (which we do not allow) the interest of the taxpaying women is better represented to all women. The proportion of taxpaying women is considerable with the weifare of any other human being?

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The third claim is that the suffrage, is needed by the working girl because it would raise het warra. Now I ask you in all consideration of this question, is maintain the artitude of suspicion. There is too much of making the ballot a panacea for all tills. You are told it will do this for one set of people, that for another. Question these statements, ask how, until you get it down to simplest terms and clear fact.

How is the ballot to mise wages for women? Has it ever done it for men? During the hard years we have been through when thousands of voting men had nothing to do, would they not have created wages, to say nothing of raising them for themselves, if it had been in their power? Wages are a question of demand and supply. When you want a cook in hop-picking season in Oregon, she selles the wages and conditions, and you take her with how knilless. these the wages and conditions, and you take her with thankfulness. The next Winter there are more workers available, and you have considerably more to say

about what she shall be paid, and what she shall do for it.

Woman's labor is, of necessity, unskilled, from its lack of permanence. The last statistics of the United States show that the majority of working women are under 22 years of age. After that large numbers of them marry. They expect this quite rightly, and as a consequence they go into the trades that are quickly learned, and easily learned, and these are necessarily the illipaid ones. These are the reasons

Inc ill-paid ones. These are the reasons for the lower wages earned by women, not the lack of suffrage.

Then, suppose the working woman could vote. By these same statistics she is in a proportion of one to ten of the whole number of women. Think what a small amount of influence for the benefit of the class and could event if her a small amount of innernce for the bene-fit of her class she could exert if her whole number were banded together, and those of you who remember the futile ef-forts of our working girl's club to maintain its organisation for its own in-terests will see what tremendous diffi-culty there would be in maintaining any organized action among them. Then at organized action among them. Then, at last, even if the ballet would bring better

energy. In this case nothing would be galed. But it is claimed that the women's vote will be purer, better than men's. Putting axide all sentimental cant, is that true? John Boyle O'Reiley said: "The evils of society are spiritual, casting a ballot is intellectual." This is largely true, and does the average woman, does even the intelligent woman, know as much of public affairs as her corresponding man? They say she would become educated. But listen to the evidence of the chairman of the Democratic committee in Wyoming, where woman suffrage hadbeen in existence for 25 years: "The femaie vote is the casiest to get, the easiest to keep and the easiest to manipulate of any element in politics." That being true,

The Washington lobby is a noorlous instance of what women they will not hesitate to use means not avaliable to the worst of politicians. And the vote of the victous and the ignorant woman will be compelled. The intelligent woman, the one in the so-called middle nd higher classes, may stay at home if she chooses, but the poorest classes, to whem a dellar means life for days, the aboring classes, with whom support of their ward boss means work, the numbers of women who must have the pro-tection of the powers that be, to earn their fatal livelihood—all these will be compelled to vote, and their vote will be controlled by the most unscrupulous man-

ager of the lot. When you fac n you face these conditions, how nuch stronger for good is the good woman without the ballot. She may use the pubto press, she may unite in public if she chooses and speak with a mighty voice. has unlimited influence in private, and the forces of evil cannot unite to counteract her. We must not forget that in the last appeal, politics is a question of numbers and it is with majorities we must deal. This is the foundation idea of a republican government. The will of the largest number replaces the absolute will of the monarch. What is the philos-ophy of this? That the majority can compel compliance with their wishes. Our opponents scoff at the military side of this question, but it exists. It is not in case of external war, but of internal solidity. The War of the Rebellion was only a terrible exaggeration of the necessary con-ditions in a republic. The nation that cannot enforce the law it makes loses its identity and chaos results. But, you may ask, have minorities no rights! The crowd at Uneo is merry with the "A to Surely, those of education to the full, Spring exultation of cherry time; brown-more ?

Make Lazy Liver Lively

You know very well how you feel when your liver don't act. Bile collects in the blood, bowels become constipated and your whole system is poisoned. A lazy liver is an invitation for a thousand pains and aches to come and dwell with you. omes one long measure of irritability and despondency



Act directly, and in a peculiarly happy manner on the liver and bowels, cleansing, purifying, revitalizing every portion of the liver, driving all the bile from the blood, as is soon shown by increased appetite for food, power to digest it, and strength to throw off the waste. Beware of imitations! 10c., 25c. All

Best for the Bowels

In which this question affects the state. Let us now see how it would affect wom-an herself. This is one of the most diffiast, even if the ballet would bring better cult phases of it all, because it is one conditions to the working women (which women themselves disagree most widely. One woman says: "I do not be awaranted to the says and most widely." most widely. One woman says: "I do not want to vote, but I am willing others be considered a fair representative of all women.

The fourth claim is that women need the ballot to gain equality before the law. I have had compiled a statement of the legal position of the women in Oregon, and in no case is she at a disadvantage, and in many instances she is better circumstanced than man. This is true

or the legal position of the women in or crease is she at a disadvantage, and in many instances she is better circumstanced than man. This is true in matters of going into business, in the holding of property, in her dower right to her decemed husband's property and in her responsibility, civily and financially. In her rights over her children she is equal with her husband, but it is always the policy of the courat to give the preference to the mother when there is the slightest chance for so doing, so that, at least in this state, this argument does not apply.

Now, if you agree so far that there is no abstract right violated in the withholding of the suffrage from women, we come to the consideration of the question on its practical side, and here, of course, the burden of proof lies with our opponents. They must prove a distinct advantage to either the state or to woman herself, or to both, before such an overwhelming change should be mide. Let us see if these advantages exist.

You must never forget that it is universal suffrage that is asked, not suffrage for the educated woman, for the sirelingsint woman, for women of any special class, but, for every woman of age living within the borders of the State of Oregon.

Apparently, the first result of this would be the more doubling of expense and nervous energy. In this case nothing would be gailed. But it is claimed that the women's volte will be purer, better than men's. Putting sadde all sentimental cant, is that true? John Boule Official series and induced woman and that true? John Boule Official series in the victious and instructions methods, nor upon far antical females riding the hobbles of their own motions or their own interests, and not step forward and do her put for the good of the state. So, if you are not ready to face it for all, do not think it can be accepted for a part. Another woman says: "It is very little from the state for a part for the substance of the state. So, if you are not ready to face it for all, do not think it says. Another wom

any element in politics." That being true, after five and twenty years of possible backward, a putting of an obstacle in the education, what is to be said of the ignorant and victous? stitute you may find well described in Mrs. Stetson's "Women and Economics." it results in a common ownership in prop-erty, in children and in wives, which is socialism, pure and simple. She says bluntly what most of our opponents dare to suggest, but Mrs. Stanton-Blatsch, in a published work said that it was better to let home suffer in order that women should gain economic freedom. women who have not the taste for domes-tic work turn their children over to other women's care." And in March. 1888, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, said that if the men of organized governments refused their appeals much longer, the suffragists would turn to socialists and anarchists, with whom the equal rights of women, so-called, have always been an

of women, so-called, have always been an essential feature.

These are the lengths to which the leaders of this movement are willing to go, and any woman who favors it, favors them, and must be ready to take these

we have now briefly considered the claims of our opponents and set forth some of the disadvantages we believe the extension of the suffrage would bring to the state and to women, and through her to the race, and if you agree with us that warrant such an overwhelming change, and enough to fear in the latter to make you paure before supporting it, we ask you to join us in the opposition, which we believe to be the duty of every putriotic, home-loving, God-fearing woman of the State of Oregon.

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until they become majorities with the ekinned, bareheaded little men in long until they become majorities with the eximaged, bareheaded little men in long compelling power of majorities. If it becomes true that the majority of women want the ballot, they will have it, but the existence of a great class, creating laws, but not defending them, strikes at the very foundation of a republican government.

We have looked at some of the aspects in which this question affects the state. Let us the state of the state. ebony; nice old ladles in black and blue and gray, toddling along on toppling clogs that clack and clatter, scoring the damp courth with innumerable cross lines; fat brown babtes, with shaven heads and brown bables, with shaven heads and round little dangling legs, slung in shawls on many backs, and others tumbling along in rainbow colored kimono, one hand clinging to a guiding hand, the other clutching strange toys that whir and tug-toys of light rice paper and guidy feathers, and overywhere coolles with bare brown, stalwart legs, their dull coats stamped on the back with enormous Chinese ideographs, the badge of some workmen's guild. And the men laugh and riot in in-nocent, practical jokes, the girls giggle and twitter, and dart here and there. Ilka giddy birds; only the babies are slient and solemn, staring with round, black eyes and rolling their shaven heads.

DESTRUCTIVE POMPOM.

One-Pounder Gun Fires Three Hundred Shells a Minute.

The pompom, which has been used by the enemy on Modder River, Spion Kop and elsewhere, says London Public Opinton, is a most interesting weapon. It is an automatic Maxim gun, firing a onepound shell at the rate of about 200 a minute. It differs only from the ordinary rifle caliber Maxim in being larger, in having a hydraulic cylinder to control the energy of recoil, and in having two springs instead of one, to return the reolling portions of the gun to their place. The front half of the gun beyond the shield is the barrel casing. This is kept full of water in order to keep the barrel cool. The remainder of the gun behind the shield is known as the breechcasing. It contains the feed block, through which the cartridges, which are held crossways in a belt, are fed one by one into the gun. The force that does all the work is the recoil, which drives the barrel back and also forces the lock to the rear. Whils doing this work the recoil compresses (we springs, one of which forces the barrel to the front again, and the other the

The force of the recoil is able to do far more work than is entailed in unloading and reloading the gun, so if it were not given some other occupation it would abuse its arrength by knocking the gun to bits. Therefore, to control the recoil, and to give it a harmless job to do, the barrel, when it recoils, is made to force is a loosely fitting piston in a cylinder tune of Hquid. This compels the liquid to squeeze past the edge of the piston and the cylin-der, which is so constructed that all the spare energy of the recoil is used up in doing this work. The little cylinder which y litting pist thus uses up the surplus recoil is at the rear end of the breech casing. The cartridges are like overgrown rifle cartridges; they are about six inches long.

but instead of having bullets they each have an iron shell loaded with powder and provided with a percussion fuse, which explodes the missile when it strikes anything. Each shell breaks up into from 10 to 20 pieces, so that a minute's con-tinuous firing would cause at least 2000 whizzing, jagged bits of iron to fly about the enemy's position.

There is no weapon English soldiers have a greater respect for. Shells from field guns give a little breathing time between their bursts at any particular place, but the pompom sends a stream of shell five a second to the same destination. Some of these guns have been sent out recently for the array in South Africa, but no mention has appeared yet of their having been in action

Joseph Sized Up.

The Sunday school teacher had Leen elling the class about Joseph, particularly with reference to his cont of many colors, and how his father rewarded him for being a good boy, for Joseph, she sald, told his father whenever he caught any of his brothers in the act of doing wrong. "Can any little hoy or girl tell me what Joseph was? The teacher asked, hoping that some of them had caught the idea that he was Jacob's favorite.
"I know," one of the little girls said, one of the little girls said,

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Time was when Cancer was considered as incurable as leprosy. Physicians and friends could give little relief or encouragement to one afflicted with this terrible disease. Even now doctors know of no remedy for this fe arful malady, while admitting it to be a blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a remainded of a rem a blood disease, they still insist that there is no hope outside of a surgical operation, and advise you to have the Cancer cut out, but at the same time cannot assure you that it will not return. You may cut or draw out the sore, but another will come in its place, for the disease is in the blood—is deep-seated and destructive, and beyond the reach of the surgeon's knife or caustic, flesh-destroying plasters. The blood must be purified and strengthened, the system relieved of all poisonous, effets matter before the Cancer sore will heal.

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Impure Blood Invites Disease. develop from a sore or ulcer on your tongue or other part of your body; a slight bruise or burt, a little pimple on the eyelid, lip

or nose, a small lump on the jaw or breast, a harmless looking wart or mole, and other causes so insignificant as to attract little or no attention. If you have an obstinate sore, don't rely upon salves or outments to cure it—begin with S. S. S. at once; it will cleanse your blood and prevent the formation of cancerous cells.

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