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Iwo Lost Men-One Discovered The Other Still Out. Communicated.

H. B. Mills, an old California miner, on Monday afternoon the fifth inst., started out on a hunt from Camp Ross at Gold Mountain in the Cascades in com-Gold Mountain in the Cascades in com-pany with Bert Tolladay and Ed l'atter-son. He 'separated from them in the brush and wandered off. He did not ap-pear at the camp that day or the next and is believed to have lost himself. To hunt and find a man in these rough mountains is a sheer impossibility. He had no food with him and it is learned. had no food with him and it is feared that he may never turn up.

for a rich pay streak be climbed a spur or two—there are nearly as many spurs almost anywhere in the Cascade range as there are feathers in a rooster's tail—and got lost. Perhaps he had slidden down a precipice and broken a leg. Next morning Bert Tolladay started out to search for him. Two miles from camp on the top of the ridge, he espied him. The poor lost man was as wet as a drowned rat and "tuckered" as wet as had neither. him. The poor lost man was as wet as a drowned rat and "tuckered" out. He had neither matches nor compass and only a toy pistol, and said he sat on a log all night kicking his feet and pinching himself now and then to be assured be was not chilled to death. Another night's exposure would have been the death of him. Tucker is very tall and old man when the warmth of the cabin field. Umpires, Harvey Sigel and S. S. fireplace penetrated his limbs and had Bolsinger. Seven innings were played tumbling through brush and over big logs up precipitous hill sides is not as was one of the features of the late afternoon. The first race was a 300 yards on Washington street. The miners' shack, he said, seemed the finest place mare, and Talkington's, bay gelding, he ever saw in the world, when he got he ever saw in the world, when he got in sight of it.

Mining Information.

From the Placer Miner. When any one attempts to investigate the returns from mining enterprises, he is surprised at the lack of facilities offered for the collection of necessary informative on the collection of necessary informative or collection or collection of necessary informative or collection or collection of necessary informative or collection of necessary informative or collection or co for the collection of necessary informamake proper appropriations and appoint clared off. The grand ball given in the and the next day diarrhoa set in. She officers whose duties it will be to comwhere mining is carried ou, does not 18 pile and record proper statistics. In an effort to determine the present propor-tion of mining operations in the West, we have met with many disappointments and delays. Some states have at different times, appropriated money and appointed committees to investigate and report on mining, but most of them did this during the year of the world's fair, and the statistics will scarcely do as a

vival since 1893.
The latest available information re-Legislative Assembly of Oregon in 1893. It is a "rough diamond" in its way, and, as if to illustrate most forcibly the ob-

the production of their mines, one of committee stated that "the only ination I desire to vouchsafe as to the form tis that my mine is not for sale,"
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The Hon. Thomas E. Watson of Thompson, Ga., who is stepping to the helm of things once more without any very pressing invitation from anybody very pressing invitation from anybody but himself, remarks with conviction that "free silver is itself too small an issue on which to appeal to the people." Consequently be is about to offer himself as an issue of the right size, and to surround himself with the initiative and referendum and other new and attractive. surround himself with the initiative and referendum and other new and attractive goods. Mr. Watson makes a very comfortable party himself, but when he wraps himself up in the initiative and referendum and lets his bright bronze hair shine like a beacon upon the middle of the road, he becomes not merely an ornament, but a happiness. His convention or conference at Nashville next week will be watched with jealous eyes by his innumerable rivals, whether they belong to the middle or side of the road. goods. Mr. Watson makes a very comfortable party himself, but when he wraps himself, but when he wraps himself up in the initiative and way on the same road, and forced the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving miners at the latter place to the wraps himself up in the initiative and forced the wraps himself up in the initiative and serving in the initiative and serving in the same road, and forced to the reproductive physician that its always in the dewrking miners at the latter place to write a physician that its always in the discuss, capes, Wraps,

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Looking Glass News.

The attraction at this place on Satur

Denning, Fannie Williams, Daisy Wil-liams, Blanche Churchill, Ohma Good-

man, Grace Buell, L. Hartin, O. Meck-

Another Name for Discontent.

The London Daily Telegraph publishes

an interview with Dr. Chauncey M. De-

pew, in which he says:
"Bryanism is only another name for

discontent with existing conditions

For three years the American farmer

has had no paying market for his pro-duce or livestock. Miner and manufac-

The Coal Miner's Strike.

A dispatch from Wheeling, West Va.

lem, Ollie Goodman, Cora Goodman.

Delightfully cool days for work is the Our primary teacher, Miss Bertha A Lamb has returned to ber home in Wil-

Susie Offivant and Daisy Williams attended the celebration at Riddle on Monday. Farmers in this vicinity celebrated the 4th, Saturday. by attending strictly John Spaugh and family, Orson Buell and family, J. W. Reese and family, Hugh Goodman and Chas, Williams at-tended the celebration at Cleveland on

On the first, instant, a man by the name of Floyd Tocker, whose illahee is in the chamber of commerce, Porlland, defied his stylish store clothes and pointed shoes at Roseourg, donned jumper and overalls and an old white hat, and struck out with the pack train for Gold Mountain, arriving at Camp Ross on the On the first, instant, a man by the name of Floyd Tocker, whose illahee is in the chamber of commerce, Portland, doffed his stylish store clothes and pointed shoes at Roseourg, donned jumper and overalls and an old white hat, and struck out with the pack train for Gold Mountain, arriving at Camp Ross on the evening of July 3d. Monday morning he started out alone to "go down there a little ways," as he said, with two biscuits and as mall pick. The day was rainy and the atmosphere dinnmed by the fog. In his anxiety to prospect the mountain for a rich pav streak he climbed a spur or two—there are nearly as many spure allowed any whose in the Campada range have any shore in the valley last week williams and Mr. Smith of Giliam county. Short bis employer by a delegate with the remark: "This is your foreman." When the reinstated foreman had got through the reinstated foreman is alleged to have replied. "You ain't employing me. I'm engaged by the plasterers' society and the mankwas elected by the plasterers' society and the mank were: Mesers Laird of Bloker death of him. Tucker is very tail and not handsome, and he said that a big black bear stood looking at him in wonderment for a while at a distance of thirty feet. Bruin seemed disgusted with the presect of a lunch of bones, and waddled off. Tucker shook like a palsied no appetite for either hot coffee or venison steak. Patches of skin as large as a put an end to the sharply contested silver dollar peeled off his tender feet. He learned by hard experience that feat kindly, so we will let them down

basis for present estimates, as gold mining has had a wonderful boom and regarding mining in Oregon is the report of the senate committee on mines and mining, submitted to the Seventeenth

ction owners have to giving the figures

with great profit.

In the Canyonville district, for a distance of 30 miles, is a careful prospecting, shows an average of a nervative estimate. An average depth of 15 feet of gravel—and in many place is it is over 100 feet—and at five cents 1 \$102,000,000 as the product of this district alone, at least 250 miles in Souther; the old river channel extends in length at least 250 miles in Souther; that been found that the main thannel it has been found that the main thannel at the would start the wheels of industry and give good markets and full employment. Bryanism represents this alleged core and hope. It was defeated by a campaign of education and the promise of prosperity with a new administration and a protective tariff, and also a stability in our currency.

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THE EMPLOYER'S ONLY RIGHT. Simply to Keep His Mouth Shut and Pay Wages.

There are rumors of a coming strike in the building trades in New York growing out of the regulations recently adopted by the plasterers' union. These would be taken as a joke if they were not treated seriously by the New York papers. It appears that that union has decreed that hereafter the union workmen shall elect the foreman who is to superintend their work.

The New York Sun says that some employers have already acceded to the

employers have already acceded to the demand, and it tells of one who had dis-charged a foreman. It says: Afterward the mankwas elected by the

couldn't have it supervised by any one of his own selection; all he had to do was to pay the wages.

This would be ridiculous if it wasn't cent in final examination including de-portment were: Arthur Matteon 80, Fred Mattoon 87, Flora Andrus 90, Ada Miller 93, Maud Goodman 89, Ohma Micklem 88, Ella Strong 88, Vernie Buell 80, Grace Buell 87, Abbie Mc-Clain 92, Guy Buell 86, Alva Howard 86, Frances McCoy 87, Lina McCoy 80, Maud McCoy 84, Jeffie Deadmond 84, Ada Andrus 89, Clarence Madison 99, Almer Micklem 99, Rose Goodman 98, Research Morray 95, Blanche Buell 96 serious. It is said that on the new Astoris notel, corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, the new regulation has been disregarded and nonunion plasterers engaged. A general strike is threatened in consequence. But if it comes, it will fail, for it will have no support in public opinion. The tyranny of the new move is only matched by its Bessie Morgan 95, Blanche Buell 96, Ollie Goodman 95, Myrtle Micklem 98, George Ollivant 89, Vera Spaur 94, Har-vey McClain 91, Frank Trueman 85. amazing stopidity.

The Ex-Governor.

Oregon's very remarkable ex-governor, day was a spirited game of baseball by a picked nine from Ten Mile and Oilala whose political gyrations remind one of the Irishman's fles, is out in a letter adcaptained by Mr. Byron, and the Looking Glass club, captained by Chas. Cranfield. Umpires, Harvey Sigel and S. S. vocating the resurrection of the demo-cratic party, which naturally died out when he left it to become a rosring populist. He says he is still for free silver, and thinks it is the duty of silver men when darkness, rain or some other cause to unite as members of that party which gives the best promise of success. He disposes of the proposed bimetallic fusion party by saying that it is a local affair and has no national organization at its back. Moreover he declares that fu-sion is "always dangerous and unsatis-factory." The populist organization, he says, is freighting "itself down with a multitude of isms, and is most seriously The second race was a quarter mile dash between Swan's gelding and Ray Ollivant's pony. Won by the gelding in 28 seconds. The third race, Byron's mare and Swan's borse, 4 mile. Won bandicapped with the revolutionary record of its members elect of the legisla-ture, in their treasonable hold-up of the legislature." The democratic "is and mare and Swan's horse, 4 mile. Won by the mare. Time got left. Fourth legislature. The democrat both gold always has been in favor of both gold always has been in favor of both gold money."—Mc and silver as standard money.' Minnville Reporter.

Mrs. Khodie Noah, of this place, wa ing. 300 yards. Won by the latter in Mrs. Khodie Noah, of this place, was 18 seconds. The bicycle race was declared off. The grand ball given in the evening was a great success and was attended by the clite of the young people. James Denning, Chas. Cranfield, S. S. Bolsinger and J. E. Williams were floor managers. Orchestra: Grace Churchill, Douglas Kinkade, Rufus Fellows. Some forty members graced the program. Supper was furnished by the well known caterers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Howard of the Howard hotel and was worse. Leent him this same remedy. Howard of the Howard hotel and was up to date in every particular. Among the ladies present were: Mesdames J. E. Williams, S. S. Bolsinger, C. J. Denning, R. A. Fellows, Misses M. Goodman, Gertrude Buell, Alice Fellows, Maud Ollivant, Emma Goodman, Eva Danning, Fannie Williams, Dairy Will.

The San Francisco, Evaminer devotes

The San Francisco Examiner devotes a page of its Sunday issue to an illus-trated write-up of "The Women's Poker Parlors in Portland." The alleged por-traits are fakes, and the article itself is a fabrication without any basis of fact whatever. But of just such stuff are the Examiner's Sunday "features" composed. The Examiner seems to think this is the sort of thing its readers want, and probably it is .- Oregonian.

There is a big strike on in the coal mining regions of the East, and 50,000 miners are effected thereby. This being the season of the year when there is least demand for coal and when there are good stocks on hand, the strike seems turer have had tentative and spasmodic but not regular business, and labor has found no steady employment. This nopportune.



says: The storm center of the big coal strike bids fair to be located in the vicinity of Wheeling. Already the operators in the Fairmount, W. Va., district, are preparing to send great quantities of coal into Ohio and the lakes.

The feeling is now becoming general that the coal from the West Virginia serious passing through will provoke vio-

"While I was living at haple Rock, Ecteburt Co., Vs." writen Mrs. G. A. Connor, of Alleghany Spring, Mohigomery Co., Va., "a lady friend came to me sud said. My daughter aged its years, has repeated hemorrhages at the mose sud she has never the necessary indispositions of womanhood. I advised her to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The lady purchased one hottle and it cured her daughter. She was well and happy when I left there."

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