

BOHEMIA NUGGET.

C. J. HOWARD - - - EDITOR.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17—1899.

Keep that hatchet buried.

Evangelist Ross seems to be drawing good houses.

Traveling men pronounce Cottage Grove one of the best towns in the valley.

Calamity howling editors will have to take a new tack. Wages are being increased everywhere and the increase is voluntary.—Toledo Blade.

The Washington regiment has done honor to its country by capturing a good sized nest of Filipinos. They are fighters, those Washington boys, and they have some pretty good seconds in the Oregon regiment.

The Southern Pacific Company should put on a "flyer" this season between Portland and San Francisco so that the California people could take a run up and get a drink of good fresh water. From present indications the train would be well patronized.

Efforts are being made to make the First Annual Encampment of the Lane County Veteran Association which is to be held in the near future, a grand success, and the efforts thus far in perfecting arrangements are gratifying, and the result cannot be other than gratifying.

The little woman who so ably handles the editorial department of the Drain Watchman, resists a strong interference and scores a touch down in last week's issue when she says: "Some one has sneeringly remarked: 'Two thirds of the church members of this country are women.' Very true. It is also true that out of 45,000 convicts in our state prisons, more than 43,000 are men."

Were Dewey—the greatest hero of them all—to start out on a pleasure tour throughout this, his native country, would he "appreciate" seeing his name upon the sign-board of every 5 cent lunch counter, third class hotel, and river front saloon? If the people wish to confer an honor upon him and show their appreciation of him and his genuine nobleness of character, they can adopt a no more gratifying way than that of erasing and keeping erased from all public places the name of him who in order to be the great man that the world proclaims him to be, must necessarily be sensitive, and certainly is a "true gentleman of nature."

The surprising thing about this Spanish-Filipino war is the comparatively small number of killed and wounded in the American ranks. A gentleman made the remark the other day that he could not understand it, when during the Civil war there were be more men killed in a skirmish than are now killed in a regular battle. It is easily explained. In the Civil war both armies were composed of Americans, who are fighters, teeth and toe-nail, and don't know the word defeat. Now its Americans on one side and a scurfy set of devils on the other, too cowardly to get near enough to get their just deserts,

The editor of the Broad-Axe, after devoting considerable space to an article in which he abuses and insults the Nugget man, in that style characteristic of that class of journalistic monstrosities, found only at the head of blackmailing and obscene sheets, of the Broad-Axe type, winds up his disjointed article with the sentence: "Running politics is not Mr. Howard's forte." Well, Jimmy, old boy, there is one consolation: There are others—and some of 'em are too old to learn.

DEWEY'S REBUKE.

Through the immense blaze of admiration and enthusiasm which the name of Dewey has aroused all over the world, and through the terrible popularity which has vulgarized it into the name of every 10-cent chophouse and every small dog in the land, there sometimes floats from Manila a little episode or incident that reveals Dewey, the man. And the whole inquiring world is gratified to learn that the great outward, enduring bronze shell of the naval hero contains a man and a gentleman.

That one so strong should enter the domain of a teapot world seems strange until it is known that he broke the teapots and the little cups, threw the small cakes out of the window and planted in the midst of the debris a flower—the flower of kindness, chivalry and courtesy.

The Oriental hotel in Manila has long been the favorite abiding place of the wives of army and navy officers stationed there. Naturally they have their little, all-important "set" in their eyes the cream of aristocracy. This set has a rigid outside; it does not include any woman of less aristocratic position than theirs nor any one whose money is the result of her own honorable labors. There was one of the latter class of women staying at the Oriental hotel during the months of the war excitement, a Miss Thompson, who was the correspondent of a syndicate of American newspapers. She was a woman of ability. She did her work well and won the respect and esteem of every one who knew her; she was universally liked, except by the officers' ladies, who could not condescend to know her. They made their attitude pronounced; they drew the social line, on whose inside they congratulated themselves upon being.

Admiral Dewey undoubtedly has a sense of humor as well as many other things that go to make up a capable officer and charming man. He evidently smiled, evidently in an amused way at first, then a little grimly and ironically, when it came to his ears that the wives of his subordinates had entered into a crushing social ring to ostracize and persecute the newspaper woman. To see the point was to act.

Miss Thompson had an unexpected visitor the next day. Admiral Dewey sent up his card. He paid a long call. He and Miss Thompson found much that was interesting to talk about. In the enjoyment of their talk they were apparently oblivious that the rest of the Oriental hotel had gone mad. The world had quite come to an end in the teapot district, with its self-righteous ideas of the fitness of things. The admiral had called on a working woman! They were made to appear in the wrong. Perhaps it is better to draw a veil over the subsequent wailing and admiral character and remarkable gnashing of teeth, the tears and rage of the would-be leaders of Manila society.

But Dewey was characteristically relentless. He rubbed in the lesson he had given. He asked Miss Thompson if he might lunch with

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her the next day, and again the whole Oriental hotel knew it and was aflame.

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CIRCUIT COURT.

The following circuit news is taken from the Guard:

MONDAY, MARCH 13.

108 State of Oregon vs E. D. Horner and Geo. H. Weber; uttering and publishing a forged paper. The grand jury, Saturday morning, March 11, 1899, reported "a true bill." The indictment is based on the Coleman note of \$5,000.

The time set for the sentencing of George H. Weber, who plead guilty to the above charge on March 11th, was 9 o'clock this, Monday morning, March 13th. The court made an order postponing the sentence until Tuesday afternoon, March 14, at 1 o'clock.

In the trial against E. D. Horner the jury retired about 4 p m Saturday, and came in at midnight and were discharged. They were unable to agree upon a verdict.

Judge Hamilton then set Monday morning, March 13, at 9 o'clock for a retrial of the case.

All the jurors on the regular panel were excused for the term with the exception of E. K. Henderson, who resides in Eugene.

This, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, the court ordered a special venire of 25 competent jurors to be summoned from the body of the county to try the case of the State of Oregon vs E. D. Horner charged with the above crime.

Sheriff Withers and deputies reported the names at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

The following jury was taken in the case today, Monday, March 13 at noon: Frank Armitage, S. M. Yoran, W. F. Martin, A. W. Gilbert, Wm. Preston, W. A. Chamberlain, John Hampton, Frank R. Weatherbee, George Holland, D. R. Hill, A. L. Peter and Robert Butcher.

The attorneys for state are: Prosecuting Attorney Brown, Deputy Attorney Harris, L. Bilyeu and E. R. Skipworth. For the defendant: Geo. B. Dorris and John C. Leasure.

The case was then stated by the attorneys.

SIX YEARS EACH.

Weber and Horner who were on trial in the Lane County Circuit Court for forgery of a \$5,000 note against J. B. Coleman, were sentenced Wednesday morning by Judge Hamilton to 6 years in the penitentiary each.

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