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Editor Howard left Monday morning early and for the sleepy and thin shrubs of the golden hills of Bohemia and the former editor of The Messenger this week left in charge. Now if the readers of the Nugget this week find a note of democracy in the pith of the golden hue of re-publicanism, we say fair and square the absent editor for he will be able to prove an independent just as himself. But kind reader you must not feel more surprised that we did (you know editors always say we, we suppose to avoid punishment) upon entering the office Monday morning

finding a note from "Jack," cautioning us not to work too hard. Nor are we disposed to think we are falling or this creation would have been entirely unnecessary! Work! Why, we have no work for us, just pile it on as heavy as you may, it will be on hand the morrow. Editor Howard's trip to the great Bohemia district we have been informed, will be more than that, we believe it will be both conducive to good for Bohemia and the betterment of us, no doubt the public will be informed relatives of the trip and when he returns.

The Lewiston, Idaho municipal council recently passed an ordinance licensing gambling houses, which is contrary to the opinion of the sheriff of the county who is described as a resolute officer of the law and the people, if they opened up their gates all would be arrested. As a result Lewiston is a wide open town which is not open.

Premier Laurier declared that war over the Alaska boundary would be criminated. The plain alternative was arbitration on the Canada-American boundary, and Sir Chas. Tupper, who says in interviews Americans favor arbitration, the only hope.

Quay has a candidate for treasurer of his state. It is Lieut.-Colonel Barnett, just arrived with the Tenth Pennsylvania from Luzon. Quay was hard up for a candidate who would have a chance of election, since there is a disposition in the state to give the boss a setback; so Barnett's arrival as a wave of good luck was telegraphed from San Francisco and made a great noise in Pennsylvania that during one of the later engagements Barnett was struck in the jaw by a ball, which, however, hit a testament in his pocket that deflected the ball, which would otherwise have killed him. Ought to elect Barnett and pull Quay out of the hole. Of all the great states the one upon which inquiry it would be found that the testament was a peak of the pauper cannot be found and the sinner who says it will be frowned down.—Oregonian.

When Congress meets in October, it is expected that Senator and Senator, be apportioned to the United States and organized into a state or territory and no more caretakerbag in this country.

Robert I. Ingersoll left no will for the gratification of lawyers. He was too good a lawyer himself to submit such a proposition.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Urbann (Ohio) Citizen paysudging and the following the well deserved compliment:

"Some of the peculiar matters here are the things the people eat and drink. They have baked apples, mountain hams, with mint, highly cultivated frogs, spiced wine, which, while not wholesome, but which look horrid; oyster toddies, spring chicken, clams from the soft Pacific seas, etc. and in fruits, prunes, peaches, cherries prunes, strawberries, raspberries, all very fine some of them superior to our Ohio products, especially to the cherries. In drinks they use native wines, white and red, a peculiar beverage which is spilled and clarified, without charge, which they call Manhattan roostertail, Bull Run water. Mrs. S. says that the Bull Run water is the only article that equals the splendid beer of Urbania, and also the only one fit to drink."

"The phenomenal peculiarity of these people is the fruits of their fine atmosphere. We know little of the East. When you realize that these people come more than 500 miles to meet us, that they cheered the hotels to entertain us, that the great Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company has not only furnished us free transportation over their road, but went out on their engines, engineers, and passengers to entertain us, and ask us to take these mitizes and to defray all charges of the Columbia valley, you will begin to understand something of the nature of our welcome to Oregon."

"We thought that Ohio was the best thing and we heard good words for the grand Buckeye state in all quarters, but it really does brush the snowstamped mountains and the magnificent flowers and fruits and the heavy dew of fertility and the equal temperature of this wonderful land. As the colored brother remarked, 'it is fully powerfully taken with Oregon' and the origin of 'Judas.' Judge D. J. Jones, formerly of Pike county, but now of Cincinnati, once curiously remarked when I was deaconing on Portland and the slope: D—d, there isn't any slope. I have been there and know.'

"Cattle, wheat, hay, horses, oats, tobacco, lumber, gold dust, apples, hops and cheese are the principal products, all going up in the value beyond a hundred thousand dollars of production last year."

"Joaquin Miller, the distin- guished poet, as well as editor of the Sacramento Union, formerly lived in Eugene, and for a short time edited the Eugene City Re- viewer."

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