

BOHEMIA NUGGET.

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OF NEW YORK.

As the days grow shorter and the nights longer and darker the gloom that fills the streets is the thought uppermost in the minds of all whose necessities or pleasures call them to tread the various highways and byways of this city in the gloaming. The dim twinkle of the so-called electric light is bewildering in its dull-red flicker as it tries to penetrate through a maze of cobwebs and mud. The spectacle of citizens going about with lanterns in search of the electric flame that the city authorities provide for the guidance of their way is, to say the least, humiliating to a commonwealth like this. This inadequate light has been foisted upon the city fathers and the people here for a long time and the remedy for its termination does not seem to be forthcoming. The question naturally arises as to who is to blame for this state of affairs. What is the business of everybody becomes the business of nobody, and thus nothing is done for the betterment of street illumination. The city council pays the money of the people for this electric service, and if the service is not what it should be the council is at fault, and if not, who is?

One of the several enterprises which contribute largely to the commercial interests of this city is the lumber firm of Campbell & Alexander, located at Alca, between Comstock and Divide. This firm employs a goodly force of men at all times, which vary from 75 to 250, and of the large disbursements made to this force much of it finds its way into and through this town. This firm controls over four sections of timber land. The average cut of railroad wood is 5,000 cords yearly and they ship about 500 car loads of poles for piling purposes to San Francisco, besides thousands of fence posts and shingles. At present there is a car famine on the Southern Pacific, that company being unable to furnish the rolling stock that is wanted, and the lumber firm has been forced to cut down their working force to its minimum number. The operations of the Booth-Kelly Company have also been materially affected by the lack of transportation facilities. The remedy will come as soon as the crops are moved, and then these vital enterprises will be again in full swing.

Hon. Thos. H. Tongue will speak to the citizens of Cottage Grove and vicinity Tuesday Oct. 23 at 2 p. m.

Don't forget the G. A. R. campfire tomorrow evening at Martin's Hall. Everyone should go and take their families. A good time will be had.

There is a surplus of \$81,229,771 in the United States treasury. Five years ago, under the democratic free trade policy, there was a deficit of \$42,805,223.

BOHEMIA YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Bohemia's star of destiny is slowly but surely ascending to a fixed position among the group of bonanza mineral belts. The doubts, uncertainties and mists that have shrouded Bohemia's rugged peaks are vanishing before untiring energy and determined onslaught of the intelligent and irrepressible prospector. At no time in the changing history of hopes and fears through a period of thirty eight years has the wealth of that mineral zone been so pronounced, its stability so settled and its future so secure. Capital, always zealous and chary, has been reluctant to grasp the extended hand of jeweled millions that has held the key to the full treasure vaults laid away by nature to slumber until called into life by the sons of toil for the enrichment and uses of a nation. Development with the poor man's means has been laborious and plodding, but never without the encouraging spark of hope flashing into being as, inch by inch and foot by foot the man behind the drill has persistently burrowed into the bowels of those mighty hills to uncover the untold wealth there awaiting him.

The past three months have seen wonderful strides in development and the unvarnished truth of merit is going out to the world by every courier who goes to investigate, marvels at the product and becomes convinced at what his eyes reveal to his awakened and astounded senses. Seldom in the history of the great mining camps of this coast has there been brought to light such volumes of ore whose values range into magnificent fortunes. Where but yesterday the patient miner looked forward to a competency in his possession of abundance of \$50 to \$100 and \$500 ore, today he finds himself confronted with the glittering metal that assays away up into the many thousands. Where yesterday he awaited the reluctant helping hand of capital, today he stands, through his unaided exertions and loyalty to his faith in Bohemia, the successful owner of vast wealth which, rightly used, will bring benign blessings to him and his and elevate the standard of life in which his future lot will be cast.

The far-seeing business man of this commonwealth has rightly known that the future of Cottage Grove largely depended upon the outcome of Bohemia, and so far as he could with limited means, has lent aid and assistance to the miner. It was not always adequate and timely, but it has tided many a man over the barren spots and will land him in paths of plenty. This city in the future will grow and grow by the patronage of the miner, and to him all credit will redound for the growth of a great commercial mart at the gateway of his storehouse of treasures. The ore uncovered now, as soon as known abroad, will put unlimited capital in motion. Good roads will be built, machinery will be forthcoming, many men will be employed, hundreds more will swarm over the district in search of further deposits, and the whole of Bohemia will teem with life and energy, while the sound of the dropping stamps will keep time to the onward march. Where but yesterday a dozen paying properties dotted the hillsides, tomorrow an hundred will spring like magic into being.

Bohemia has been slow to acquire fame, but once its prestige is established its fame will go down the ages of time an hundred years to come, pouring its millions of wealth in the arteries of trade and bettering the conditions of generations that succeed this. The ore is there; that is known beyond all peradventure. It only remains to be extracted, and that time, concerted action and push will accomplish, therefore it behooves every one to put his shoulder to the wheel and with a long and strong

push and a push altogether, to hasten the hour when old Bohemia will be heralded in clarion tones as the greatest contributor to the nation's wealth and the largest dispenser of happiness to the thousands who will dwell around and within sight of its lofty peaks.

THAT TERRIBLE TARIFF.

The Nugget is in receipt of an extra large poster from the American Protective Tariff League of New York, showing the phases of the eclipse of the sun of prosperity from clear beams in 1890 and 1891 up to its entire darkening in 1895, and then its gradual clearing into the unblemished light of 1899 and 1900. The whole story of the past ten years is summed up in the headlines as follows:

1890-91—Sun of prosperity unobscured, Republican administration. A protective tariff. Favorable balance of trade. Government receipts exceed expenditures. Full employment, good wages, fair prices. Large reduction in public debt. A busy, contented, happy people.

1892—Shadow of distrust appears. Cleveland elected. Values decline. Failures increase. Commerce and trade fear free trade. A bright year ends in gloom. National debt lowest since rebellion.

1893—Distrust deepens. Free trade congress. Adverse balance of trade. Consternation in business. Revenue falls off. Bank clearances decrease. Enormous failures. National debt increases.

1894—Prosperity nearly obscured. Wilson law enacted. Government expenses exceed receipts. Bank clearances lowest in years. Bond issues. Customs receipts lowest in 16 years. Slump in iron production.

1895—Total eclipse of the sun of prosperity. Idle men. Low wages. Railroad and other construction lowest in years. Minimum trade and commerce. Panic and ruin. Poverty and distress. Soup houses.

1896—Light appears. McKinley elected. Protection sure. Values rise. Preparations begin for opening the factories. Rejoicing and hope. Change for better in commerce and trade.

1897—Darkness half gone. Protection congress. Dingley law goes into effect. New industries start. Failures decrease. Exports increase. Deficit decreases. New record in iron and other industries.

1898—Free trade shadow of ruin nearly gone. Wages increase. Protection congress re-elected. Confidence restored. Increase of foreign and domestic trade. Immense strides in trade in spite of Spanish war.

1899-1900—Sun of prosperity again unobscured. Dingley law and protection vindicated. Unprecedented foreign and domestic trade. Government receipts again exceed expenditures. Constant increase of wages. Full employment. Full dinner pail. Increased railroad and ship construction. Immense bank clearances. A busy, contented, happy people.

There are tricks in all trades and sneaks in every avocation, but the most despicable wretch is the fellow who plays the dog-in-the-manger act and tries to carry water on both his shoulders. Once in a while a fellow is run onto who is good at low-down cunning and works his racket quite to his liking for a time, but sooner or later he is driven from cover and his tricky game exposed. There is no field of industry where a creature of this stamp can work such irreparable injury, both to the individual and the district, as in the industry of mining. One whelp of this stripe can stir up more deviltry, in the way of suspicion and distrust, in a week than a dozen earnest and well-meaning men can counteract in a year and perhaps they may never be able to free the victim's mind of the poison injected into it by the insinuations with which a contemptible cur may contaminate it. It is indeed a foul bird that litters its own nest. And this is surely being done by some designing ingrate who dwells both

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here and in Bohemia, and who derives pecuniary benefits from the mining industry now and expects to reap a competency in the future. When strangers come among us seeking investment they should be told the truth. It is most natural for one who has property for sale to desire to clinch a bargain when the opportunity seems to be open, but when the buyer has looked about a bit and found some other property which he thinks he may like better, and which may be and no doubt is just as valuable, it is the act of a whippersnapper to covertly poison the mind of that intending purchaser so that he makes no investment and goes away from the camp with mistrust and misgivings, to the end that the miner and the district are deprived of that much capital in the development of one of the best and richest districts on the Pacific Coast.

MARRIED.

MERRY MAN-WYNNE - In Cottage Grove on September 29, 1900, J. A. Merryman to Mabel Wynne, the Rev. Mr. McGee officiating. The interesting ceremony that joined these two loving hearts took place at the home of the bride. None but relatives and intimate friends were in attendance, as the young couple desired a strictly private union. They are both well known in this community, the young lady having first saw the light in this city. All who know them will wish them a prosperous voyage through life and that happy breezes will steer their matrimonial craft into a safe and snug harbor at the end.

Baker & Lockwood have sold the life collection and cigar store to G. A. Cobb, who will continue the business at the old stand and be pleased to welcome all patrons.

T. W. Bromley is down from Bohemia and expects to go to the southern part of the state for the winter. He is an old and widely experienced prospector on this coast and a safe judge of mining property, and has great faith in the future of Bohemia.

MORE APPLES.

J. K. Barrett presented this office this week with specimens of the fine apples grown on the trees in his yard. They are of the Rhode Island greening and Baldwin varieties. The trees are but eight years old and this year the Baldwins bore to bushels of this beautiful fruit to the tree. Many thanks.

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of L. M. White, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Lane County, State of Oregon, his final account as such executor of said estate and that Monday the 25th day of November, 1900, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day has been fixed by said Court as the time for hearing objections to said report, and the settlement thereof.

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1900.

N. W. WHITE, Executor of the estate of L. M. White, deceased.

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