

The Sumpter Miner

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THE Mining World, published at Boise by F. W. Ellis, is the latest mining journal to reach THE MINER exchange table. Of course it has much to say of this camp and district, as all the others have.

SUMPTER extends a cordial welcome to the democratic and populist delegates who come to attend their respective conventions Saturday; but makes no promises after that date, when "friendship ceases."

MUCH that is dishonest and mean and contemptible in politics has during the past week been voiced by the Northwestern partisan press, on both sides of the fence, the occasion being the tour of W. J. Bryan through Oregon and Washington.

AN Associated Press dispatch gives the New York World as authority for the statement that Dewey has announced his willingness to accept a presidential nomination, from which party not being stated. This is the work of his new wife, an ambitious, capable woman.

THOSE Boers are not whipped yet—though they will be. They are as game fighters as ever took up arms in defense of their homes, and if there were such a thing as justice in this world, some strong nation would step in and help the under dog in this case.

"WE have the mines, good gold mines, and mines build up great, prosperous cities," says General Warren. "I, therefore, haven't the shadow of a doubt as to Sumpter's future." That is the way the citizens of Sumpter think and feel and talk, and when 4000 people are of one mind, it is a sure thing that they are going to pull together to success.

WHAT is known as the Puerto Rican bill, a measure which imposes a duty on products of our recently acquired islands imported into the United States, was passed in the senate yesterday afternoon. This bill has been more widely discussed and condemned, even by republican papers, than any administration policy which has arisen in a decade.

THE East Oregonian made a creditable verbatim report of the speech delivered by Bryan in Pendleton last Thursday, which contained about 15,000 words. That is a great feat for a country daily to successfully perform, and if any one thinks it is not, the error of his judgment will be corrected by a trial of the experiment. The weekly issue of the paper to be published on the sixth instant, it is announced, will contain the speech in full, a copy of which can be secured by forwarding the price.

EVERY mining item of interest published in THE MINER is quoted in dozens of papers, especially those publications devoted exclusively to that industry, and is read by hundreds of thousands of people interested in the subject. Some weeks since a paragraph taken from a state paper was republished in these columns, stating that THE MINER is considered an authority on the district by all the leading mining journals. Apparently this is a fact, for no other paper in the district is so extensively quoted. The clipping bureaus in Portland and Chicago, which supply most trade papers with exchange

news, keep this office deluged with reprint extracts from its columns, supplied to its patrons. It is an immodest boast, of course, but it is true, nevertheless, that THE MINER has done more to advertise the advantages of the district than any other one medium. Nor has it been the fool friend of the eastern Oregon gold fields, telling impossible fairy stories, thus exciting the suspicion instead of the interest of mining men. Its policy has ever been to state known facts, give authorities and leave the reader to form his own judgment. This method has won the confidence of discriminating exchange readers and the result is that what THE MINER says is believed and, if of general interest, is quoted all over the world.

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