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**MINOR MENTION**  
(High Grade News)

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Drews  
valley are here visiting friends and  
relatives.

W. N. Dupont arrived from Ft. Bid-  
well Monday and is busy getting the  
Keller building in readiness for his  
stock of drugs.

C. C. May, a prominent mining and  
newspaper man of Idaho Springs has  
been in camp a week looking the  
ground over. It is rumored that Mr.  
May contemplates starting a news-  
paper some where in the district.

A. J. Paulson, manager of the Briles  
Orchard Tract of Davis Creek, was a  
New Pine Creek visitor Monday night.  
He came to ascertain if gold really  
grows on bushes in High Grade and  
went home expressing the opinion that  
the camp is all right.

Mr. Newton Crumley, a brother of  
Sherman Crumley arrived in Pine  
Creek from San Bernardino, California,  
on Wednesday. Mr. Crumley is an old  
Colorado and Nevada mine camp hus-  
tler and will now contribute his abili-  
ty and energy in building up Camp  
High Grade.

Mr. E. B. Truman left for Kansas  
City and Chicago on Friday on busi-  
ness connected with mining interests  
in High Grade. Mr. Truman expects  
to take in the National Republican  
Convention at Chicago, and will boost  
for Taft. He will return to the dis-  
trict on or about July 15th.

The 53 foot corner lately occupied  
by Mrs. Wise for a restaurant will now  
be vacated, as Mrs. Wise is moving  
into her new building East of the  
Berry residence.

Ed Trumbach and family arrived in  
camp on Saturday and have located  
here permanently. Mr. Trumbach  
represents wealthy Cripple Creek and  
Colorado Springs mining men.

W. H. Thompson, a building contract-  
or, of Los Angeles, accompanied by  
Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Patty and  
children, arrived here last Saturday  
night and have become residents of  
this camp.

Dr. Patterson, J. D. Hammersley  
and J. Moffett have put a Winton auto  
on the road between New Pine Creek  
and Lakeview. They are prepared  
carry passengers, baggage and light  
weight to any point on short notice.

And now it is Judge Branley, if you  
please. Our worthy fellow townsman  
J. P. Branley, has received the ap-  
pointment of justice of the peace on  
the California side. The News bets a  
dollar and four bits that he will be a  
fair, impartial and upright judge.

Jack Laughlin, a brother of Charley  
Laughlin of the Sunset mine, arrived  
at New Pine Creek Tuesday evening  
having accompanied Guy Merrill from  
Klamath Falls. Jack is one of the  
best judges of horses in the country  
and came over to New Pine Creek to  
buy some mules. Jack lived here for  
a number of years and has a host of  
friends in this vicinity.

**Still Another District**  
(High Grade News)

M. C. Smith was in from his new  
camp about 12 miles south of New Pine  
Creek Sunday and reports having dis-  
covered phonolite quartz on one of his  
properties. Mr. Smith located many  
of the Willow Ranch and Myrtle Creek  
properties, some of which begin to look  
like mines. He is one of the best pros-  
pectors in the country and a good judge  
of rock.

Mr. Smith has opened a ledge 200  
yards from the residence of James  
Kirkpatrick, the ore from which returns  
\$2.00 per ton at the grass roots.

Thomas Kirkpatrick and associates  
have located a number of promising  
claims in Buck Creek canyon, two miles  
east which assays \$16 a ton in gold. The  
ledge is eight to ten feet across and all  
mineralized.

Mr. Smith has received a letter from  
S. M. Mings of Ely, Nevada, stating  
that he will have parties here soon to  
take up Sites group of Copper mines  
south of Ft. Bidwell adjoining the May-  
flower and Morning Glory groups owned  
by himself and Mrs. Mae Sites.

These properties are a continuation  
of the ore dikes of High Grade proper.

**A Musical Prodigy**  
(High Grade News)

Harry Swift, known all over the  
West and elsewhere as the "Piano  
Prodigy," and who is now playing  
piano in the Kentucky House at Lake-  
view, will give one of his masterful  
entertainments as part of the "Great  
West Panorama" program in Wendt's  
Opera House on Sunday afternoon and  
evening June 23rd.

Swift is the swiftest piano player  
alive today. He has played in many  
of the Western cities and mining  
camps, after having toured the country  
with a Wizard Oil troupe and after  
playing Calliope and Kid Clown for P.  
T. Barnum in his trip around the  
world.

Nothing but "Native Genias," can  
answer the question, How does he do  
it. Swift is the only one of his class,  
and is arranging to sign a contract for  
another trip around the world with  
the "Great West Panorama" people.

**BIG FOUR TO SHIP  
ORE AT ONCE**

**200 Tons of Medium  
Grade Ore is Now  
on the Dump**

On last Monday the News editor  
visited the Big Four and Hackleberry  
properties in the Core of Camp High  
Grade.

The Big Four is now being operated  
under lease by Mr. John P. Bassler  
who has been in the district for several  
years.

Mr. Bassler has been at work in the  
mine all winter and now estimates  
that he has 200 tons of ore on the  
dumps that will run from \$20 to \$100  
per ton. The present development  
consists of a shaft down on the vein 85  
feet. This shaft is intersected by a  
tunnel from below driven 150 feet on  
ore all the way.

As yet there has been but very little  
stopping done, and the ore on the dumps  
represents what was obtained from de-  
velopment work alone.

One cliff of rock on the property is  
estimated at 100,000 tons above the  
surface. This cliff has been estimated to  
average \$4.50 per ton in gold.

Several assays have been made and  
the entire claim seems to contain that  
average value.

The property is equipped with  
shaft house, whim, dwelling and bunk  
houses, blacksmith shop and a five  
stamp mill, which is soon put in op-  
eration on the lower grades.

Mr. Bassler states that he will begin  
shipping ore at once and that the pre-  
sent condition of the property will en-  
able him to continue shipments dur-  
ing the time of his lease. Mr. Bassler  
is an old time Colorado miner, and has  
operated successfully camps in many  
of that state.—High Grade News.

**PASSENGER DEPOT  
TO BE STARTED**

"Fairport, the Beautiful"  
Now Assured of an Up-  
to-date Building

Reno, Nev May 27th., 1912.—Your  
correspondent today interviewed Mr.  
T. F. Dunaway regarding the new town  
of Fairport, Calif., which is being de-  
veloped upon the line of the Nevada-  
California-Oregon Rv. Speaking of the  
project Mr. Dunaway said:

The road has long felt that the won-  
derful resources of the Golden Goose  
Lake Valley warranted the establish-  
ment and development of a substantial  
town. We have always been ready to  
lend our support along any consistent  
lines to further any plan having this  
object in view. In the so-called pre-  
mier fruit sections of this country they  
have been frantically smudging to save  
their crops. In spite of all their efforts  
they lose a crop once in two or three  
years. This Valley has never had a  
total failure and has never smudged.  
I make the prediction that every acre  
of this land adapted for fruit will sell  
for from \$250 to \$500, and that with the  
developments of its orchards it will  
rival the other famous fruit sections  
of the country in safe and profitable  
fruit culture.

Continuing he said: The ranches of  
this entire country are too large and  
too valuable to be farmed indifferently.  
There is an awakening at hand. The  
influx of immigration has been turned  
westward and this beautiful country,  
practically virgin, is going to come in-  
to its own. You can say for me that  
work upon the depot for Fairport is al-  
ready under way. I want to see this  
country developed and believe that the  
plans of the Fairport Town & Land Co.  
is going to stimulate the valley from  
one end of the road to the other.

Strayed—From the Holbrook ranch  
on Hay Creek, last week, one light  
bay gelding, with mealy nose. Weight  
about 1000 pounds. Dim brand on  
left shoulder. Horse had low build,  
heavy set and was very fat. Finder  
inform G. L. Holbrook, Lakeview,  
Oregon, who will pay them for their  
trouble for recovery of horse. Just if

Right in your busiest season when you  
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less you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera  
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**Prize Given Away**

Valuable prize will be given away  
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in the town of New Pine Creek,  
worth \$250.00, free to the holder of  
the lucky number. A ticket with every  
dollar purchase, which entitles you to  
a chance on the lot. A duplicate of  
each ticket will be dropped into a sealed  
box. On the evening of June 30th the  
drawing will take place at Smith's  
Picture Show. Out of town customers  
will receive their tickets by mail.  
Everyone has an equal chance.

**Burma's Gilded Pagoda.**  
Rangoon, the principal city of Burma,  
grew up around the sacred spot on  
which is built the great Shway Dagon  
pagoda, one of its proudest wonders.  
"Rising to a height of 324 feet, its size  
is greatly enhanced by the fact that it  
stands on an eminence that is itself 100  
feet above the level of the city," says  
a writer. "It is covered with pure  
gold from base to summit, and once in  
every generation this gold is complete-  
ly renewed by public subscription. Yet  
throughout the interval the process of  
rebuilding goes on perpetually. Pious  
people who seek in this way to express  
their veneration and to add to their  
store of spiritual merit climb up daily  
with little fluttering packets of gold  
leaf, which they fasten on some frac-  
tion of its great surface. There is no  
more picturesque sight offered by it  
than that of a group of these silken  
worshippers outlined high against its  
gold in the act of contributing their  
small quota to its splendor. The paga-  
da itself has no interior. It is a solid  
stupa of brick raised over a relic  
chamber"

**Old Man of the Mountain.**  
The title "Old Man of the Mountain"  
was first applied to Hassan Ben Sab-  
bal, who founded a formidable dynas-  
ty in Syria A. D. 1090. He was the  
prince or chief of the sect of the Mo-  
hammedans. Having been banished  
from his country, he took up his abode  
in Mount Lebanon and gathered round  
him a band of followers, who soon be-  
came the terror alike of Christians,  
Jews and Turks. They paid the most  
implicit obedience to his commands  
and believed that if they sacrificed  
their lives for his sake they would be  
rewarded with the highest joys of  
paradise. For 200 years these "assas-  
sins," as they called themselves, con-  
tinued to be the terror of the country.  
Whenever their chief, the "Old Man  
of the Mountain," considered himself  
injured he dispatched some of his as-  
sassinis secretly to murder the aggres-  
sor. This is the origin of our use of the  
word assassin for a secret murderer.

**Serpents and Music.**  
Barnard concludes from his personal  
observation of cobras in Ceylon, says  
the Scientific American, that the ser-  
pent's traditional love for music is a  
pure fable and that the only effect of  
music is to arouse the reptile's curiosi-  
ty, which is excited by any loud and  
acute sound. The cobra protrudes its  
head from its burrow alike on hearing  
the snake charmer's flute, the rattling  
of a chain or the sounds made by  
beating the ground with a switch. It  
appears to perceive only sounds of  
high pitch, for it pays no attention to  
the low notes of the flute or the beat-  
ing of the drum. Barnard also con-  
firmed in Ceylon the results of obser-  
vations made in the London zoological  
garden on the supposed power of fasci-  
nation exerted by serpents upon  
birds, and he concludes that this power  
of fascination is also purely imagi-  
nary.

**Arms and the Men.**  
"I see you have your arm in a sling,"  
said the inquisitive passenger. "Broke  
ken, is it?"  
"Yes, sir," responded the other pas-  
senger.  
"Meet with an accident?"  
"No. Broke it while I was trying to  
pat myself on the back."  
"Great Scott! What for?"  
"For minding my own business."  
"I see. Never could happen to me,  
could it?"  
"No."  
"And if it did I wouldn't be blame  
fool enough to tell it."  
Then there was silence in the car.—  
Chicago Tribune.

**The Change of a Name.**  
How family names change in the  
course of many years is illustrated by  
the conversion of "Boteville" into  
"Thynne." An English deed bearing  
date in the closing days of the fifteenth  
century shows three brothers then  
flourishing—John Boteville of Boteville  
and Thomas and William Boteville.  
The trio are distinguished from all other  
Botevilles by the explanation "of the  
Inne," or family residence, the title to  
which had come to their joint posses-  
sion. John's grandson was known as  
Ralph Boteville-of-the-Inne, from which  
the transition to Ralph Thyme is easy.  
His descendants have been Thynnes  
ever since.

**He Wanted Figs.**  
At a small stag dinner the only  
young and unnoteworthy person pre-  
sent sat throughout the meal commu-  
ning with his own bashful soul, afraid  
lest by speaking he betray his sophis-  
tication. Dessert being served, he felt  
he must have some of the candied  
fruit at the other end of the table.  
Clearing his voice, he fixed the nearest  
waiter with a glittering eye and, amid  
a sudden total silence, peremptorily  
called out at the top of his voice, "Figs,  
figs!"—Exchange.

**Found Wanting.**  
Mrs. Laytebyrd (as Laytebyrd comes  
in unsteadily at 3 a. m.)—You have no  
excuse for coming home at this hour  
and in this condition. Laytebyrd—I  
had one, my dear, and it was a grand  
one, but I can't think what it was.

**The Head of the Family.**  
In Germany the father is the head of  
the family. In France the mother, in  
England the eldest son, in America  
the daughter.—Don C. Seitz.

**The Present Time.**  
Now is the only point of time of  
great moment to you. If you devote  
yourself to now the past will be a  
dream, the future a present realization.

Nothing is stronger than aversion.—  
Wycherly.

**HIGH GRADE HIRAM  
AND OLD QUARTZ**

(High Grade News)

The boom continues in its refusal to  
bust. Capital is meandering this way  
by the hoghead. The hammer of the  
forlorn-faced knocker has ceased to  
produce vibrations. The piker has sent  
for a bunch of physicians and surgeons  
to diagnose his tuberculosis of the  
liver.

Everybody is on the wide track have  
sunshine in their complexions and a  
merry ha ha on their vocal chords that  
wakes the welkin several times every  
twenty-four hours.

Stuttering Steve has located a new  
lid on his bump of self-esteem.

Melancholy Mike wears a pair of  
new green pants and a light lavender  
gilet.

Brick Allen's torch of red ripe hair  
is several times redder than before the  
boom.

There is plenty in everybody's pantry  
and a full grown hope for the future.

Slim Sloan's drill has penetrated a  
pay streak that will never peter out.

Rickety Rodney forgot to stutter  
when relating his anecdote of finding  
gold knot holes in the mahogany  
bushes at the head of Crooked Creek.

The golden eggs which a certain  
goose is said to have deposited were  
found in a nest on the shore of Goose  
Lake not very far from Crooked  
Creek.

Ten Cent Tansy spent twenty cents  
for a pair of bloomers and thirty cents  
for a number six straw hat for one of  
her tin-horn friends. That looks to  
be the pale-eyed philosopher of the  
Krumbler very much like prosperity.

John Larkin has let a contract for  
the construction of a mission at the in-  
tersection of Nugget street and Bonan-  
za avenue.

Theodore Fleming brought down a  
sack of high grade from the Hoot Owl  
mine last Thursday that made ninety  
per cent of the old timers weep for  
joy.

Doc Amsden shot into a 17-foot  
streak of the pure old quill in cross-  
cutting from the Hedgehog to the  
Chipmunk.

The Gutter Snipe upraise shows 11  
inches of peroxide that will easily as-  
say 2,000 pounds to the ton.

The Dead Horse lode in Rough Neck  
Basin has opened a large body of meta-  
morphosed tellurium between well de-  
fined walls to the second level.

The Sure Thing Mining, Milling,  
Smelting, Refining, Minting & Trans-  
portation Co., of Frisco has opened  
the principal office of the company in  
Crooked Creek and has several tons  
of A1 stock certificates printed on  
Golden Rod bond paper now ready for  
the market. Apply to Hiram for in-  
side punches and an easy road to  
wealth.

Old Quartz is still in bed. One of

his floating ribs looks like a combina-  
tion of remorse and unsatisfied longing.  
Mortification at the loose end and gan-  
grene at the other has induced him to  
purchase a New Testament and the lat-  
est edition of Gospel Hymns. When  
Old Quartz is not entertaining the in-  
habitants of this great gold camp with  
war whoops while the doctors are saw-  
ing him up into finishing lumber he is  
practicing his melodious carol entitled  
"The Beautiful Gates Ajar" on the  
zephyrs which have chosen Crooked  
Creek Canyon as the nearest, best  
and cheapest route from the Summit  
to the Sea.

Fraction Jack drove his pick into a  
well-defined ledge of expectation and  
absolute certainty in his 2X6 fraction  
between the Red Rooster and the  
Kough Rider last Wednesday.

Timberline Doyle waded across Goose  
Lake from Klamath Falls on Saturday.  
When he arrived in camp there were  
trout in his blue overalls and clouds  
in his whiskers. Doyle measures more  
distance between heaven and earth than  
any man in Crooked Creek Canyon. It  
takes three days for hunger to travel  
from his stomach to the gray mat-  
ter in his noodle. He has located the  
Long John and Skyscraper claims in  
Star Chaser Gulch and if he lives long  
enough he will be fixed so that he will  
never be short.

**Denver Promoter Here**  
(High Grade News)

A. L. Arnold and Albert Wagner ar-  
rived from Denver Thursday night and  
are now making careful examination  
of the district. Both of these gentle-  
men have exhibited unflinching faith  
in and loyalty to High Grade from the  
beginning and have given it more ex-  
tensive advertising than any other two  
men. Both are already heavily inter-  
ested in the camp and will no doubt  
soon be contributing liberally to the  
maintenance of the camp pay roll,  
which in all districts is among the first  
and most important of the indispens-  
ibles.

Mr. Wagner has had many years of  
experience in mine promotion and they  
are fully capable to be of inestimable  
value to Camp High Grade.

The News bids Arnold and Wagner  
a cordial welcome.

There are many surprises furnished  
for us as we work our way through  
life, some of which are agreeable and  
pleasant and others we would like to  
forget.

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