

BY HOPPER BROTHERS

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JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Mark Hanna doesn't have to go to Klondike.

The Salem Statesman says Mark Hanna's victory is a cause of rejoicing in Republican America.

A Texas woman wants to marry Leutger, the Chicago wife-boiler. She says Texas men are too lazy for her.

President Hawley's telegram to Mark Hanna congratulates the Ohio senator on his "deserved" election.

And now it appears that after all we're under obligations to Hinger Hermann for Oregon's rural mail delivery.

Spokane is busy exploiting an overland route to the Arctic country. It seems just about as feasible as a like road to the lower regions.

President Andrews has praised Gen. Lee, and will no doubt be promptly fired again. A college President has no business to have opinions, anyway!

Joaquin Miller has a sore toe. He frets it off walking up the Yukon. He is not in the music of the Arctic circle. The old poet had his cluck with him, and froze that, too.

Gen. Byars, the mildest mannered, kindest-hearted man in Oregon, is wad for \$3000 libel for discharging Veteran G. Goble from the soldiers' home. That must be a good place to stay.

Deputy County Clerk Frank Turner, who is a Hanna enthusiast, yesterday shouted: "Wouldn't Mark make a great general, though?" Jack D'Arcy, dryly responded, "Yes, but money wouldn't buy many soldiers."

Millionaire W. K. Vanderbilt has scored another social triumph. He is champion of the New York society cake walk. This glad news flashed over thousands of miles of wire will gladden many hearts in this far away Oregon with the thought that the young man has at last found a station in life for which he is fitted.—Albany Dem.

Harper's Weekly.—Mr. Kurtz asserts that one year ago Mr. Hanna was not the enthusiastic and sincere friend of sound money that he now poses as being. On the contrary, according to Mr. Kurtz, he was a man who orders to that gentleman, who was then managing the campaign in Ohio, to change front and to yield to the silver men; and, still according to Mr. Kurtz, if it had not been for his determination to fight the free-silver movement, the Republican party of Mr. McKinley's state would have succumbed to it. The whole country will recall the early days of the presidential campaign of 1896, and the fact that Hanna was then a very doubtful quantity; that it was then pretty generally understood that he favored a straddle, and no doubt he sustained Mr. McKinley himself in his unfortunate reticence. To treat Hanna as the leader of the campaign for sound money, as the soul as well as the head of a fight for principle, is ludicrous. He is a very ordinary and very vulgar politician of the richest kind, who has more faith in money than in discussion, and in cupidity than in conscience. He is unworthy even of the present senate.

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Joseph Weathers, of La Grande, while tearing down an old stage barn last week, found two dies, from which counterfeit \$5 and \$10 gold pieces could be made. They evidently had not been in use for several years.

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The Streets Will Soon Be Paved With Gold

LIKE THE NEW JERUSALEM.

Editorial Letter From the Klondike Outfitting Point.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—We saw a good deal of Klondike outfitting at Portland, but since Sunday we are in the Klondike Port of entry. Seattle's business quarter has a boom of daily increasing dimensions. The lower streets of the city are as lively as the densest packed streets in Chicago. Trains bring people daily from the remotest parts of the union all bound for Klondike. A gay, middle-aged dressmaker from Kansas City, was coupled up with a gray-haired widower from New Hampshire—both bound for a Klondike more substantial than a honeymoon.

Not only the crowds on the streets, the blockade at the freight depots, the stampede at the outfitting stores, the doubling of forces at the shippers and sawmills, but the general half-erated conversation everywhere convinces the observer that there is here one of those peculiar moments of excitement that is liable to carry the most sedate and sober judgments off their feet. The crowds are good-natured, determined and energetic, the surplus brain and brawn, enterprise and capital of the new world.

No one can doubt but that from 200,000 to 300,000 people will swarm to the Klondike this year from our country alone. Half as many more will go from Canada. They are starting from Great Britain, Germany, all Northern Europe, even Iceland and Lapland are sending out their restless spirits and seeking the fortune of prospectors. The steamer Seattle arrived Monday with from \$80,000 to \$100,000 gold or checks for gold and stories of finding the mother lode and one could fairly feel the waves of increasing excitement.

I had talk with a young man from Lewis county by name of Kepner, who came in from the Klondike. He left here last August with two year's provisions, traded one-half for a claim to a man who had two, struck pay dirt at 30 a shovel, soon got to rich ground and was taking out \$3000 a day. When he got to the bottom of the hole he was picking up nuggets with his fingers. Kepner broke down from excitement and hard work, but not before he had \$50,000 cleaned up. He bought a claim for \$5000, another for \$5000 and came back with \$100,000 enough to take up ten men and a big outfit next spring. He was so weak he had to be carried 200 miles over the snow and now resembles a walking skeleton.

I talked with the mate of the Japanese steamship in port here. She sailed on Wednesday returning with a load of Klondikers from Japan. Matsuyama Maru is the name of this royal mail and commerce carrier. She loaded 4,000 tons and went around to the coal bunkers drawing twenty feet of water, beautifully balanced in her freight, flour, sugar, butter and cotton from Texas. The government of Japan guarantees 8 per cent on the investment in this ship. It was manned by a swarm of little brown Jap sailors, who were officered by white men. The mate said one Chinaman was a father and another a son here. All business rents have been jumped up and very few business locations are unoccupied. Still the boom has not reached residence property and real estate in the suburbs.

Robt. M. Livesey of the Pacific Hop Co. has an offer in the Pioneer block. He has big mining interests for 30,000 shares of which a London syndicate has offered by cable \$50 a share if their expert found the quartz as good as they claimed. As Mr. Livesey's company put an excessively low estimate on the output, he is confident the offer will stick. He has a beautiful cottage overlooking the Sound, and says his taxes were \$20 less than last year.

Street car men get \$55 a month net for days of 84 hours each. In Portland they get \$2.00 a day for twelve hours work. The Seattle car lines are poorly equipped except Madison street and the line to the State University and Ravenna Park, four miles out. It is a beautiful scenic line, winding along the shores of Lake Union. The street car rides convince one of the business possibilities of Seattle as a residence and commercial city. If I had a million, I would invest half of it in Seattle real estate. It is bound to be the Chicago of the Northwest and that too within twenty years.

CITY government is Republican and the county UNION SILVER. Out of thirteen aldermen two are Populists. All appointments are under civil service rules. If an official wants a clerk the commission is required to furnish him the names of the three standing highest in the competitive examination record. It is forbidden to make their politics known. Often clerks registering voters the city controller told me he knew the politics of none. The next city election is held in March, and the Republican officials told me they expected that there would be several tickets in the field against them. City seems to be well governed.

I met Chas. Spores, a son of Mat Spores, who lives up on the Motuawk, above Eugene. He is in partnership in a barbershop and doing well. His grandfather settled where Coburg now stands and ran the ferry there. He used to haul flour to Portland with an ox-team, taking six weeks for a trip, and knew every man and dog on the road. His nearest neighbor was Eugene Skinner after whom the town was named. He thought he was the only white man west of Lead River in Portland, and told him that a Boston man lived just across the river. They at once swam the river to see the only white neighbor in the country. Barbers here work mostly on commission, sixty cents on the dollar. Some make from twelve to sixteen dollars a week. Barbers are flocking here from all over the country. I met one from Memphis, Tenn.

We went out to the State university and found a professor Welch, acting president in charge. He is a large broad man, physically, and was a German teacher under Prof. Thos. Gatch, who has gone back to Oregon to take charge of the State agricultural college. The professor in the chemical laboratory told me that no changes had been made since Gatch went out, except that six new professors had been employed, and a more progressive policy was adopted.

I asked for a copy of the college monthly, a modest publication, not even disclosing the names of the editors. The matter is of high quality from a literary standpoint, and superior in English composition and scholarship to that of most college publications. I do not see that the University of Washington need be ashamed of the progress it has made under President Gatch in literary work. Prof. Welch is a Pennsylvania man, and in response to "Haf Wiedersehen," replied in awkward Dutch: "Es freut mich Ihnen begeben zu haben."

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Work for Silver.

A good New Year's resolve for Republicans is to demand that the 1898, struggle for bimetallism. Every man who works for wages should fight against the single gold standard of money, which is the most potent cause of the recent reductions in wages made in all the factories of Great Britain and the denigration of silver and the consequent appreciation of gold, which measures value have contributed to so reduce the prices of commodities that goods which would once have brought the producer \$100, now bring him only \$50. This is a world-wide condition, where gold prices prevail, money because manufactures cannot get the old prices for goods they say they cannot pay the old prices for labor. But if it had not been for the demonetization of silver the wages of labor everywhere in recent years would have risen, because man is a creature of a year by year, to create a larger product and he has therefore been entitled to larger wages as his share of that product.

This legitimate rise in wages the adoption of the gold standard has prevented, and instead of a rise comes a fall. Here is the whole case in a nutshell, and it is impregnable. The unanimous voice of organized labor in America and Europe is therefore against the single gold standard and in favor of the restoration of silver to its old position as standard money. American labor now has a protective tariff. Let all Republicans fight to keep the greenbacks in circulation and to get rid of slavery to the gold men who are trying to drive out of use the silver money of the wage-earners of the world.

WM. E. CHANDLER

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