

## The Squawk of the Shorts Grows Louder

that an oath has no solemnity for him or that by his words he was disgracing the state which he holds to be the foremost state of the South; when in closing he grandiloquently explained the sacredness of the honor of women in the thoughts of his people, he made clear that he in person ought to spend the balance of his life in posing for a vaudeville moving picture show. In the long ago the writer knew several gentlemen of the same order of mind as this Atlanta mayor.

They were most sensitive about the reverence due women, to hear them tell it, but not one of them would have hesitated about borrowing \$3.00 from the old black mamma who nursed him when a baby, and then having an absolute lapse of memory when the obligation became due.

And the people of beautiful Atlanta elected this man mayor?

### The Arabic Assassinations

ALL the world will wait to see how Germany will treat the Arabic murders; she had a perfect right to capture and confiscate the ship for its flag was that of a nation with which she is at war, but if she attempts to justify the sinking without notice, a passenger ship on its way to a neutral country; that places her in the same class as a nation with the pirates that lie in wait for victims in the China sea. It makes her an outlaw among nations. We trust that President Wilson, by this time, realizes that the American people are standing behind him.

Von Bulow says he made an earnest effort "to bring Italy and Austria together." He succeeded.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

The west siders have started the comedy of the fall campaign by selecting Arnold G. Glauque as their Democratic candidate for the city commission from that section.

The Racine (Wis.) Journal-News wisely points out that "the steady business of peaceful times would be far better in the long run" than war orders, and that "it must be remembered that only the few derive enormous profits from war orders."

The rise of Emma Copper to 85 cents a share was accompanied by a squawk which could be heard from New York to Salt Lake without the intervention of the long distance telephone. It was some squawk. The sound has not been definitely localized but it has been traced to the vicinity of certain offices in which promises to deliver Emma stock have been disposed with great prodigality. If you or I were to sell a great quantity of something we didn't have, trusting to luck to get it for less than we sold it for, and then have the price jacked up 150 per cent and then have the buyers swarm in and tell us to come thorough with the stuff or meet the firing squad at sunrise we would squawk too, provided there was a squawk left in us.

The mineral developments in Emma Copper have been described with circumstances and detail. We gather that the workings show a bedding of vein matter in which there is three to four feet of shipping ore and eight feet of dumpite; that fifty tons of ore have been piled up ready for teams. But the vastly more interesting and important market history of the company hasn't been written. We have to take that squawk and build the story around it as Cuvier constructed the history of an extinct animal from a single fossil bone. We may infer from the squawk, however, that the hint in the Weekly to the effect that shorting Alta stocks was a hazardous experiment was worth heeding.

The symphonous character of "stawk," "squawk" and "New Yawk" is not without its significance. We can develop multi-million dollar mines like Cardiff and King Consolidated till we are black in the face without getting more than a patronizing grunt from the metropolis, but give the metropolitans a hunch that you are four flushing and the Reubens are waiting to be cleaned and their ennui vanishes insantly. Metal mining is always something of a mystery to the New Yorker, but cleaning the Rubes is a game with which he is entirely familiar. Then, if it turns out that your flush is a good one and the

Rubes are not scheduled to be stung, you hear the squawk.

It will be news to a good many Utah people that the Park City mines have produced more silver, paid more in dividends and produced more mineral wealth than any other mining camp in Utah. The United States geological survey, which has pretty good facilities for gathering facts, places the value of the camp's output in the last forty-five years at \$152,000,000. This is several million higher than the estimates based on private records of individual properties. The difference is due to the fact that the companies were in the habit of keeping track of the net returns from their shipments which averaged about one-third less than the gross value of the minerals in the ore. The government statisticians have taken account of this value and properly credit the district with all the metal it has actually yielded.

A mine which, because of its brief career as an independent producer, is not often mentioned in Park statistics, made one of the most brilliant records in the annals of metal mining. This mine was the Quincy, now incorporated as a part of the Daly-West holdings. Mr. Herbert Cohen, secretary of the Daly-West, recently took the trouble to check up the smelter settlements of the Quincy prior to the consolidation and found that \$1,355,888.03 worth of ore was taken out and marketed between January, 1901, and April 16, 1902. About \$1,000,000 of this amount was disbursed among the stockholders of the Quincy in dividends. This production and these dividends are not included in the figures usually given for the Daly-West although the ground which furnished the values is now an integral part of Daly-West territory.

The Silver King Consolidated is proceeding very deliberately with the extraction of ore from the great mass of mineral exposed in its ground. Instead of shipping one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons a day, as it could do without effort, it is holding its output to fifty or sixty tons. The

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