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EASTERN BUSINESS HOUSES. The Tribune Building, New York City. Western Business Office, "The Roostery," Chicago.

Weather Forecast. Northern California—Fair Saturday; continued warm weather in the interior; light fog along the northern coast; westerly winds on the coast; southerly winds inland.

THE GRAVES BROTHERS' GOLD. If the readers of the sensational press desire to know how unreliable the statements made by them are, they should take the files of a real live representative of "new journalism" and look back over them.

Each day's sensation is succeeded by a new sensation with each new issue of the paper and the story told on the preceding day is ignored and apparently forgotten. Let us take the story of the Graves brothers' gold find as an illustrative case.

When the Graves brothers reached San Francisco they were reported to have said that the gold nugget they found was three feet long, eighteen inches wide and seven inches thick; that fearing robbery they broke this great nugget in two; cached one-half of it and proceeded to Redding with the other half. One brother drove the team and the other held a Winchester in his lap. In this picturesque manner they proceeded as far as the Tower House the first day, concealing from the people their great possession, and accomplished the remainder of their journey by night, arriving in Redding early in the morning. The nugget they brought with them to San Francisco was worth \$42,000. It did not escape illustration. The largest nugget ever found before the Graves brothers' discovery was pictured in its exact size, accompanied by the Coffee Creek nugget, showing somewhat larger. The fortunate discoverers of this nugget, according to the sensational press, would return with equal caution, running the gauntlet of the robbers which infest the road between Redding and Coffee Creek, and bring the cached treasure down. Since then nothing has been said of the great wealth that has been cached. It has not been sent to the mint, and it has not made its appearance in materialized form.

Moreover, the first discovery has dwindled down to the value of \$14,000, descending to that point by gradual steps, or by neglectful proof reading, or by way of forgetfulness of former statement. In interviews with the sensational press the Graves brothers are represented to have said that there was plenty more where that nugget came from. They spoke with the confidence of those who knew that they had opened one of the great treasure houses of the earth and that other and still more astonishing discoveries awaited the fulfillment of time.

And now comes information from a competent expert and reliable source that the Graves brothers found a pocket in a vein of talc, six inches wide, took out all in sight, did not cache any of it, took it to San Francisco, and have made no subsequent discoveries.

It is significant to note the fact that the papers publishing the statements and interviews which so grossly misrepresented the actual finds on Coffee Creek and which have sent hundreds of people to that region to their obvious injury, have not retracted any statements made. For a sensational paper to say that the information obtained and published in a former issue was false and misleading is a degree of moral exaltation which sensationalism in journalism will never reach. It is quite probable that the Graves brothers' nugget did not amount to much, and it is even more probable that the discoverers of the nugget never made the statements attributed to them.

The question arises, what objects were photographed when the pictures of the great nuggets of the world were presented with the Graves brothers' nugget at the head?

A prominent Carlist in New York tells the "Tribune" of that city that Don Carlos, the Pretender, will surely come to the throne of Spain, but that he is too patriotic to take advantage of the present situation of his country to press his claims with arms at his

time. What silly stuff that Carlist is filling the "Tribune" with, to be sure. None of the Don Carloses have ever manifested any such sensitiveness. The present pretender has never given evidence of unwillingness to advance his cause by any legitimate or other advantage. Nor should he be expected to wait, if he proposes to strike at all, until the Government of Spain is in a better condition to oppose his ambitions. The true soldier always takes advantage of the weakness and preoccupation of his enemy. The Carlists, if they believe they are right and are sincere in their declarations about the sale law, would be simply asses not to rise when the throne is weakest and least able to defend against them. They would be entirely justified from the soldier's standpoint in striking when there is the best opportunity, regardless of the causes which give it birth. If they are right and Don Carlos is the rightful King of Spain, then it would be more patriotic to seize upon the embarrassment of the Queen Regent, and put lawful authority into the seat of power than to refrain. The sentimental patriotism ascribed to Don Carlos by the Carlist "Cortina," speaking through the New York "Tribune," is of the order that can only be properly designated by the term silly.

Absolutely the funniest thing of the day is the ridiculous claim advanced by some of the disconsolate Bryan organs, here and there throughout the country, that the depreciation in the price of bar silver is due to the rascally work of "the gold barons," who, they say, have run up the premium on gold and correspondingly depressed the silver price; and this with malice prepense. We are not in the councils of the "gold barons"; they are probably as capable of rascality and chicanery as any other of the human species. They are possibly as ready to cut a throat and slit a windpipe as a silver king might be, if devoid of conscience and sensibility. Whatever the schemes of either of these manipulators the common sense world knows that silver has declined because of perfectly natural causes and on precisely the lines that indicate the demand and the supply of any commodity. The wonder is that these people who are so busy explaining away the parting of wheat from silver have not charged that the advance of the cereal is at the expense of the white metal, and therefore accursed should be wheat, for robbing silver producers of their price.

The readiness, simplicity and imagination of human sympathy has not been anywhere so neatly described as by Arlo Bates in his "Song of Steam" in a recent number of the "Atlantic Monthly," where he draws attention to what few of us, perhaps, have thought of, but which all recognize as true, namely, interest in a cause is very often, indeed generally aroused in an individual more easily through the medium of an individual. Thus a man is able, says Bates, imaginatively to share the feelings of another where he cannot grasp the consciousness of an army or party. So it is that a reader who may have an interest in science or machinery, and no appreciation of a man who is deeply affected by one or the other. For instance, one may be incapable of caring for a machine except as a matter of intellectual interest, to sympathize with the affection of an engineer for his engine. That is to say, it is the sentiment, and not the object which arouses sympathy and kindles the imagination.

In Louisiana recently the Supreme Court has decided that imprisonment for more than 2,100 days in default of paying fines aggregating \$720, for the violation of an ordinance respecting trespass upon public parks, constitutes unusual and unreasonable punishment, where it appears that the accused upon what was essentially one complaint was found guilty of seventy-two distinct violations of the ordinance within one hour and forty minutes. In the annotation to this case a very great number of decisions on cruel and unusual punishment are reviewed.

The State Normal School at Chico has issued a special circular in book form of sixteen pages with a table diagram and illustrations, and official information regarding the school. It comes from the press of the Chico "Enterprise." It will now be in order to ask by what authority did the managing powers of the school send to print any official matter without the use of the State Printing Office, in which all State printing must, says the Attorney-General, be done?

France is the first of the great nations to make overtures for closer relations with the United States commercially under the reciprocity provisions of the new tariff act. All right. France will be welcome, and she will not find the administration insincere in its declaration that it desires to promote reciprocal relations wherever they can be established with justice to the industries and productive interests of this country.

Having threshed over Klondike straw for all that is in it, the sensational "Examiner" of San Francisco, which is never happy unless exaggerating and fomenting excitement of some kind, has started in to promote a rush to Stewart River, which is just a few miles short of being as hard to reach as is the Klondike.

The Populists of Ohio have just discovered that they made a grave mistake in nominating crazy Coxey for Governor. Well, it is something to have so frank an acknowledgment as that. It takes some of the edge off of the ridiculous blunder that party made.

In Massachusetts the Appellate Court has just held that a patrol of strikers in front of a factory, for the purpose of interfering with the business, in order to secure a higher rate of wages, is a nuisance, and may be abated.

The key note of the song of the sensational press is "make a good and thrilling story; no matter about the truth."

VOICE OF THE PRESS.

EXTRACTS FROM EDITORIAL EXPRESSION.

State and Coast Opinions on Subjects of Living News Interest.

Vallejo Chronicle: It was observed that many of the ladies at the theater last evening removed their hats, and thereby added to the comfort and pleasure of those sitting behind them. This custom was brought about through compulsion in San Francisco and other places, and it would seem that in any city it is adopted as a proper thing to do. It ought to be more universal, and that it is not so is no doubt due to thoughtlessness. Before the week's theatricals are over in our city, it is to be hoped that all the ladies will adopt the idea and thus lend enchantment to the views of those who sit behind them.

GIVE OUR OWN A CHANCE. San Diego Tribune: If the United States imposes an extra duty of 10 per cent. on foreign goods entered from a contiguous country, it will, according to the chief freight officials of the Canadian Pacific railway, "kill all our China and Japan business in exports intended for the United States, and will kill also importation into the United States through Canadian ports. Montreal in summer and St. Johns in winter will suffer from the adverse legislation. If that is the case the quicker the duty is imposed the better. Give our home railroads a chance. It is about time that our laws were framed more for the protection of home railroads and less in favor of the upbuilding of Canadian industries and transportation lines.

HIS DELICATE MISSION. Stockton Independent: Mr. Bryan is going to study Spanish for the purpose of delivering addresses in Mexico in October and thereafter, to show the Mexicans how prosperous they are through silver. If the Mexicans are prosperous and do not know it they are as unfortunate as if they were not prosperous, except that part of the population who have to pay the heavy premium on foreign exchange to enable them to do business. In that case the thought and the real thing of adversity will work together to counteract the mere thought-thing of prosperity as Mr. Bryan sees it.

PROSPERITY SPREADING. Bakersfield Echo: The push north has stimulated the dried fruit market. Kern County prunes have been sold to the Alaska Commercial Company for shipment to Juneau and St. Michael and large quantities of other dried fruits will also be sent up there. It is an application of the old adage—prosperity in one part of the country benefits all parts. This will be exemplified still farther when the industrial institutions nearer home resume operations. Well employed factory hands make good customers for the farmer and the orchardist.

THE MONETARY CONFERENCE. Tulare Register: The French Government has declared its inability to treat with the American Monetary Commission until the Indian Government can be consulted. France has declared that she will not send delegates to an international monetary congress unless England, and the United States, and Germany are present. The hope of having such a congress is deferred until October, when India will have been heard from and the British Government will be ready to declare its policy. All of which has sent silver down until the silver in silver dollars is worth only 42 cents in gold. The most that Topics hopes for from an international conference, if one is held, is the withdrawal by nations of small bills and small gold and a larger use of silver for small transactions—for change—with gold confining itself to the basis and paper its principal representatives among the moneys of the world. This is not all that Topics wants, but it is all he hopes for.

COFFEE CREEK. Redding Free Press: It will be strange indeed if some new and rich finds are not soon reported from the Coffee Creek section. Hundreds of men are now in, and generally of a class that mean business and are physically able to wrest from the soil the riches held therein. Ground will be uncovered that has never before been prospected, and as gold is where you find it, among a multitude of seekers, some may surely meet with success. There is no section in this State furnishing a more promising field for the prospector than northeastern Trinity, and no section prospected less. The country is rough, but past experience has shown that it is rich in gold and silver, and even quicksilver, for it is there that the celebrated Altoona quicksilver mine is located. The country abounds in fish and game, and there is plenty of feed for pack animals. Like in all excitement, facts have been distorted, but after all there is a basis for everything that has been said, and even the unlucky ones will not suffer hardships beyond what they are able to bear, and be benefited by the change, for there is no country more healthful and there is no danger of starvation.

LET 'EM DROP. San Bernardino Sun: Every year there goes up the same old cry of the fruit all dropping with more especial reference to the orange, because that is the most dear to the avaricious mind, and when one drops the owner thinks of "what might have been" if he could coin every golden orange into gold that the ambitious tree tries to bear. The horticultural writers are turning their attention to this subject and looking after the cause and seeking a preventive, when they ought rather to assist the doctor who relieves the overloaded stomach of his patient. An orange tree should never need a prop, but when it has a burden too heavy to bear it should be relieved in the same manner as an overloaded animal staggering under a burden too heavy to bear. If other practice prevail both are ruined, in a measure, at least weakened. Relieve the tree of its excess of fruit, and the remainder will be the better for it, and the tree will not need a rest and its "off-years" in which to recuperate. The

Highland "Citrus Belt," while advocating a study of the means of preventing the dropping of oranges, combats its own ideas and gives the beneficial results of that dropping in the following paragraph: "The outlook for a large orange crop and good prices was never better than it is to-day. While the fruit was forming a great deal fell, and many believed the crop was ruined, but time has proved this to be a mistake, and now the general opinion is that the output will greatly exceed that of last year."

CORRECTLY STATED. San Jose Mercury: The State Board of Agriculture has ruled the bookmakers of the State Fair track, which action the Sacramento "Record-Union" says gives great satisfaction to breeders and trainers. The bookmaker has felt that the bookmakers are reducing the race track to a simple gambling proposition, which would in the end ruin their business. This is a correct statement of the situation. The breeders have undoubtedly injured their industry by the excessive betting, and the trainer the public mind with one of the worst forms of gambling.

THAT POOL DUEL. Los Angeles Times: The duel between the Orleans Prince, Henri, and the Italian Count of Turin was a Sabbath-breaking episode, but as usual with French duels, was not officious. It is an extraordinary idea that the honor of a man or of a nation can be satisfied by a sword-prick that is little more than a scratch, and yet that is the way it appears to be considered now-a-days by our friends on the other side.

Why the Italian army is avenged for the loss of a few drops of blood would appear to be a question that would try the logic of the most expert logician, but why the people of Rome should go cheering through the streets about it and demanding that the bands in the red uniforms play the national hymn in another feature of the affair that seems not only extraordinary, but fantastic, to the American understanding.

The whole matter is ridiculous, infantile and silly. If the French Prince told the truth about the conduct of the Italian soldiers, the Italian Emperor, it is no less the truth than it was before his meeting with the Count of Turin; and if he lied about the matter, the small bit of blood-letting on Sunday morning last has not changed the status of the lie one iota.

It is not the whole thing straight, the two duelists should now be prosecuted for breaking the law against dueling and should be made to pay the same penalty as two ordinary street-brawlers would have to pay for a like offense. This would cool the blood of these fiery and foolish combatants, and reduce the matter to the level of the common malefactor, where they belong. The world has outgrown the duel, and those who engage in the practice should be made to suffer for endeavoring to glorify an obsolete and defenseless medieval custom.

A CONVENTION CITY. Riverside Press: Every citizen is desirous that San Francisco shall become in fact a convention city. T. H. Goodman, on behalf of the Southern Pacific, has expressed an enthusiastic desire to bring about that result; and the transportation companies hold the key to the situation. The recent Christian Endeavorers' Convention, and from far and near, a practical knowledge of the profits of a low rate to San Francisco. As the "News Letter" declared last week, New York City is organizing a series of great excursions to that place this fall, and has the co-operation of the railroads as far west as the Mississippi, and from far south to the Canadian line. Moving along practical lines, taking the railroads in on the ground floor, San Francisco should become the great convention city of the United States. We can furnish lands to the homeless, jungles to the unemployed, and a market for the tenderfoot. The immigrant needs California and we want the immigrant. Indeed the climate here is so mild and encouraging that moss grows the year round on the backs of a great majority of old residents.

LYNCHINGS. Santa Cruz Sentinel: Of eighty-one cases of lynching reported in the last six months of this year seventy-eight have occurred in the Southern States. The lynching belt has not permanently shifted northward, notwithstanding the Urbana, O., episode. Still, leaving out all prejudices of a sectional kind, the question arises, why should there be any lynchings at all? Much of it comes from the uncertainty of punishment and its delay. It took the courts in Australia three days to try murderer Butler, and something over three weeks to hang him after he had been tried. It took the courts in San Francisco three months to try Theobald Durant, and if he is to be hanged within the next three years there is not yet the remotest sign of it. They certainly do some things better under English laws. That is one reason life is safer where the red flag flies and lynchings fewer.

SAN FRANCISCO PROSPEROUS. Alameda Argus: A person passing along the streets of the business portion of San Francisco cannot miss being impressed by the increased commercial activity. There is something doing. Merchandise blocks more of the sidewalk than formerly, and there is no objection from any quarter. The growth and growth of the big-nosed pedestrian, so frequently to be seen in the papers during the flourishing times previous to 1893, is now likely to be missed, though the cause for it is recurring. The slight of business activity is so pleased to the eyes that all will be happily surprised to find a roadway to get around merchandise that blocks the sidewalk. There is no doubt of a revival. The tide of it is not yet very swift, but it is increasing, and it will not be so very long before it is running full and strong. And there is no reason why it should recede hereafter. There should be enduring prosperity to San Francisco, a city so exceptionally situated as it is, and being the gate through which most of the great western world's commerce must pass.

BARGAIN WEEKS. Los Angeles Express: The proposition to hold a bargain week in Los Angeles has stirred up a moderate sized row. Wholesalers and manufacturers who are endeavoring to build up a trade in the smaller cities of California declare that they will suffer in consequence of the "outside dealers" anger at Los Angeles if the scheme goes through. The country exchanges that have thus far put in an appearance are savagely opposed to the plan. The Fiesta is bad enough, they say, but the proposed "bargain week" would be worse. It appears to be a question with two sides, both of which should be heard in full before the plan goes into effect. The city has too much at stake in the welfare of the surrounding section to undertake any selfish line of policy without regard to our neighbors or friends.

A cigar store in New Orleans, owned by a colored man, does a big trade in the sale of feet belonging to "graveyard rabbits."

"NIT" FOR "NAT"

A Telegrapher's Error That Made a Manager Angry.

Nat Goodwin, the actor, seems to have fallen a victim to an over-intelligent telegraph operator—some such specimen, doubtless, as the breezy chap in "The Jucklins," and as a result he got at cross-purposes with a friend. It happened this way: Goodwin was playing in a Western town. One night, just as he was leaving his dressing room he received a telegram from John Maguire, the managerial magnate of the Montana circuit. The message read: "House completely sold out. Biggest advance sale ever known. How is that for?"

"What's the matter?" asked Manager Appleton, as Mr. Goodwin, with a laugh, read the telegram. "Matter? Read that. And, throwing the telegram to Appleton, the comedian wrote a reply and handed it to the messenger boy.

In a few days the Goodwin Company was on the train, and Mr. Goodwin, in high spirits, was awaiting to grasp the hand of the lovable Maguire. When the train stopped at the station the company got off and up rushed Mr. Goodwin to join Maguire, who was standing upon the platform awaiting the troop. The smile that generally illuminated the happy features of Mr. Maguire was not so radiant as usual; in fact, he looked ugly.

"Hello! John!" exclaimed Goodwin. "Hello!" Maguire answered, cold as ice.

"What's the matter, John? House burned up, or what?" "Matter enough. That's a nice telegram you sent me the other night, after I'd been rushing around and working things up until I was nearly dead."

"Why, the telegram I sent you was all right."

"No, it wasn't."

"Come, John! I'll bet you a champagne supper and leave it to the boys."

"Agreed!" responded Maguire, in a hurry. Then John handed Goodwin a telegram. The telegram read: "Hurrah for the Irish—nit!" "The devil!" exclaimed Goodwin. Every one roared. The intelligent operator had made "nit" out of "nat," that was all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In a recently patented office desk the stand for the typewriter is attached by oscillating joints to the side of the desk, so it will swing back to one side when not in use, leaving more room in the desk than those now in use.

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A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM

About the Cause of Anemia.

Everybody comes into this world with a pre-disposition to disease of some particular tissue; in other words, everybody has a weak spot. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the weak spot in women is somewhere in the uterine system. The uterine organs have less resistance to disease than the vital organs; that's why they give out the soonest.

Not more than one woman in a hundred—nay, in five hundred—has perfectly healthy organs of generation. This points to the stern necessity of helping one's self just as soon as the life powers seem to be on the wane.

Excessive menstruation is a sign of physical weakness and want of tone in the uterine organs. It saps the strength away and produces anemia (blood turns to water).

If you become anemic, there is no knowing what will happen. If your gums and the inside of your lips and inside your eyelids look pale in color, you are in a dangerous way and must stop that drain on your powers. Why not build up on a generous, uplifting tonic, like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Mrs. Edwin Emig, 413 Church St., Bethlehem, Pa., says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you that I am better than I have been for four years. I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one package of Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills, and can say that I am perfectly cured."

"Doctors did not help me any. I should have been in my grave by this time if it had not been for your medicine. It was a godsend to me. I was troubled with excessive menstruation, which caused womb trouble, and I was obliged to remain in bed for six weeks. Mrs. A. Pinkham's medicine was recommended to me, and, after using it a short time, was troubled no more with flooding. I also had severe pain in my kidneys. This, also, I have no more. I shall always recommend the Compound, for it has cured me, and it will cure others. I would like to have you publish this letter." (In such cases the dry form of Compound should be used.)



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