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DEPENDENCY OF MINING NEWS

IT IS little wonder that at certain times and for certain people permission to visit the workings of certain Tonopah mining properties is refused. It is not because the managements fear inspection because of intrinsic showing, but for the reason that many of the people who seek admission do it for the purpose of giving out intentionally erroneous reports, in order that the stock market may be influenced for the benefit of those who are really on the inside in the information.

When a lens of ore is encountered, the superintendent doesn't know whether it will prove to be a mere accidental deposit, or one that will continue for distance and ensure tonnage. He is in duty bound to protect the men who own the stock in the mine and who purchased it for investment purposes. Knocks and boosts that are sent out do not change the physical condition of an ore deposit and both, if exaggerated, do harm. That is why the general public is kept best acquainted with changes in formation through definite and authoritative information given forth by the mine managements, and whom the Tonopah papers neither rave nor cavil at, as is the case in so many mining communities. Tonopah is a tub that is perfectly capable of standing upon its own bottom.

NEVADA'S SORDID SCHOOL FUND

IT IS an odd condition that prevails as regards the treasury of the State of Nevada. A count of the coin made on the 29th of October shows that the balance on hand is only \$94,780.34. This is running mighty close to the wind. The state, it will be remembered, indebted itself, when a special session of the legislature was called, to the school fund for a sum vastly in excess of what it has on hand, leaving it now on the red side of the ledger for over \$200,000.

Meanwhile the school fund has become more plethoric. It has loaned millions of dollars to the United States, to the states of California, Massachusetts, Idaho and New Mexico and to the counties of Nye, Churchill, Esmeralda and White Pine. It possesses a principal of \$2,614,959.35, which is drawing an average of 5 per cent, or over \$130,000 a year.

At the same time the taxpayers throughout Nevada are oppressed by school taxes and taxes on school bonds. It would seem that with less than 15,000 school children and with nearly \$10 a year per capita coming in as interest and with millions of surplus to draw upon, the property owners could be relieved of some of the burden of school taxation and that the educational system in the state could be vastly improved. Both miserliness and mismanagement are in evidence and have been for many years.

SOMETHING TO HOPE AND WORK FOR

OUTSIDE her long-trained regular army, the best soldiers that Great Britain has been able to bring into this war, are those from Canada and Australia. Those colonies have had the management of their own affairs for years and the effect ought to impress the statesmen of England. They have had the right to do any legitimate thing; they have had a field ample for their utmost efforts, and when encroached upon by the products of servile labor, they have drawn a tariff protection around them.

They lived under the Underwood idea until their old free trade mother had so robbed them in trade that all their manufactures languished and they had no money left. Then in self-protection they built a tariff wall up against her and began to prosper. Now they are able to send contingents to their old mother's support and the contrast between them and those enlisted in the old isle is most marked.

When the Dakotas began to send wheat to England and sell it at prices which English farmers could not compete against, had English statesmen been really wise, they would have said: "A blow to our yeomanry is a blow to English sovereignty and must at all hazards be stopped. But they would not do it, lest their export trade, which they held as paramount, might be injured. The effect was seen in the Boer war; it is accentuated in this war. Take from a brave people hope and in its place give nothing but poverty and despair and the disintegration of that race quickly begins, is the conclusion reached by Judge Goodwin in his Weekly.

When this war shall finally burn itself out the first earnest work of England should be to send away to her colonies some millions of her poor and at the same time so readjust her laws that those at home may find work through which to honestly live. Our own country should not neglect to read aright the lesson that the war is teaching, which is that all idle men should be given honest employment that the hopes and aspirations in their hearts may be kept warm. When this is not done the invincible spirit begins to deteriorate and this is swiftly followed by national decay. Experts often state the value that the individual healthy citizen is to the state. This is only true when the individual has something to hope for and an honest occupation to keep his hopes warm.

ANOTHER DICK AND ANOTHER DAMN

THERE must be such a science as telepathy and it is possibly an exact Last week the Bonanza published a beautiful poem entitled "Sing a Song of Tarvia," and here comes Judge Goodwin in his Weekly with a touching ballad in almost identical language, singing the praises, not of "Dark Lantern," but of one "Slippery Dick," who is at present doing stunts in Salt Lake politics. It reads:

Slippery Dickery Dock
 Ran up the municipal clock;
 But the works were slow and it wouldn't go—
 And now look at the damn thing.

The president has finally declared in favor of adequate preparation "not for war but for defense," as he puts it. But, in looking forward to putting such a program through congress, it behooves the president to prepare for war—with Mr. Bryan.

As we understand it, Secretary McAdoo is trying to bait the ship-purchase trap with preparedness.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Luxemburg has begun to issue zinc coins, but still refuses to accept wooden nickels.—Boston Advertiser.

An Indiana woman married a man seven times and then killed him. It was bound to come sooner or later.—Baltimore Sun.

Surely there can be heard as near as Salonki the Serbian wail of of: "Help us, 'allies,' or we sink!"—San Antonio Express.

Seats on the New York stock exchange are selling for \$68,500. We'd stand up all day to save that much.—Detroit Free Press.

Thomas A. Edison says that machines will decide the next war. It would not be surprising—they decide a good many elections already.—Cleveland Dealer.

Sing Sing has a new safe for its convicts. Something for them to practice on while they are awaiting larger fields and pastures new, probably.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not a pound of Limburger cheese has been received in New York from Germany for months. It is likely being held by the Germans for a strong offensive movement later in the fall.—Los Angeles Times.

If Mr. Bryan isn't any more successful with prohibition in Ohio that President Wilson was with woman suffrage in New Jersey, where does it leave the question of who's who, anyway?—Pittsburg Gazette.

A Toledo man has received word that he is sole heir to an estate of eleven million dollars in Alsace-Lorraine. In these times this is much like getting a nice job as a deck hand on a submarine.—Minneapolis Journal.

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A Holiday Forethought

It may seem a little early to talk about Christmas—but the time is at hand for us to begin planning for holiday trade. We are now making selections of holiday goods from many sources.

The European war will cause a shortage in some lines of imported goods, but ingenious American manufacturers have been busy, so there will be no dearth of holiday goods.

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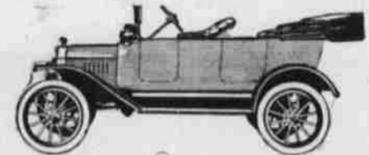
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