

THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEVADA.

In the local columns is published an interview with Commissioner Havenor who represented the State at New Orleans. There is much in what he says for the citizens of this State to ponder over. Nevada has the soil, climate and resources to make her one of the richest States of her size in the Union.

All we need is enterprise and energy and the victory is ours. For some years past we have been retrograding, because the people of the country have been shiftless and inactive. Hundreds of men sit round on beer kegs, play whiskey cinch all the afternoon and tell you that times are not what they used to be.

These men came to the State years ago when \$20 pieces were as thick as tickle grass, and now that the business of the country has settled down upon a more business basis and times have lost the zest of speculation, they refuse to stir hand or foot, but sit with folded hands to wait until some one else uncovers a bonanza.

These miserable wrecks lie idle between the campaigns, run in debt, swill whiskey and croak. It is certain that a new set must take the lead and develop the country. There should be an Immigration Society in Nevada to advertise its resources and the State should give its aid to every practical plan to build up the State and increase the value of taxable property.

We have been asleep long enough we must wake up and do something. Every county should pledge its Legislature delegates to vote for bills which will advance Nevada's prosperity and not fool away their time in petty wrangles over county seats, land slides and amendments of the salary laws. Mr. Havenor has done a great work for Nevada, and his example should cause more men to sit down less and rustle more.

REBELS IN POWER.

Since the administration began making appointments it seems to have raked the country with a fine tooth comb to find all the hard cases possible and install them in a fat office. Eugene Higgins, a clerk in the Treasury Department, is a sample of this class. He once held the position of Under Keeper at Libby prison, in Richmond during the war. Higgins, it is said, was living in Richmond when the war commenced, and he was appointed to the place named and remained there until just before the surrender of Lee. It is, therefore, not surprising that he possesses such hatred for Republicans, and especially for ex Union soldiers, a large number of whom he has been mainly instrumental in having dismissed from the Treasury Department.

If Wilkes Booth were alive what a splendid Cabinet officer he would make under the present administration.

A successor for Dr. Phillips Brooks, in the place of Assistant Bishop of Pennsylvania—if one can speak of Dr. Brooks as ever having had the place at all—has at last been found in Dr. Oz: W. Whittaker, Missionary Bishop of Nevada and Arizona. His election is counted a High Church Victory, although he himself is a Low Churchman. Dr. Whittaker has fitted himself for the post by seventeen years of work in the West and if he accepts, his energy and executive ability will no doubt prove as efficient in Pennsylvania as in Nevada and Arizona. In him and Bishop Tuttle the Territories lose two of their most devoted and earnest Christian workers and organizers.—New York Mail and Express.

There is trouble in the Democratic camp. The Eureka Standard, controlled by Judge Rives and R. Sadler, advocates the nomination of H. McMillan, a prominent lawyer of Humboldt county, for Congressman, in preference to Cassidy.

There are over 200 artesian wells in Kern and Tulare counties, California, all with good flow of water. Nevada should have more of these wells.—Journal.



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