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MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS

More Machinery Shipped in for Use in Hunting for Homestake Ore.

IRON HILL MINE IS LOOKING UP AGAIN

Rich Tin Bearing Ledges to Be Developed by Niagara Company—Negotiations Opened for Sully Cavanaugh Property.

LEAD, S. D., June 29.—(Special.)—The Black Hills Belt Development company has brought in from Denver more machinery to be used at the shaft south of this city, which is being put down in quest of the Homestake ore lode. A diamond drill was also brought, it being the intention of the company to put down several prospect holes on different portions of the ground.

Plans for a sixty-ton cyanide plant have been drawn for the Alder Creek Mining company of Denver, to be built in the Yellow Creek district. Several carloads of machinery have already been shipped to Kirk.

To Boom the Iron Hill Mine. Allen Bros. and associates, who owned a cyanide plant in the Ragged Top district, have purchased the cyanide tanks in the Hildebrand stamp mill at the mouth of Blacktail creek and they will be moved out to the Iron Hill mine in Carbonate camp.

Several of the stockholders of the Good Will-Temple Mining company of Chicago are expected to arrive in the Hills soon to look over a property that was acquired north of this city toward Sawpit gulch two months ago. The ground is in direct line with the Homestake and Hidden Fortune properties and for several weeks past development work has been in progress.

Second Homestake Cyanide Plant. There is now no further doubt about the building of the second cyanide plant by the Homestake company. The site has been surveyed near old Central City and it is stated that the full equipment has been ordered for the tanks and the necessary machinery.

The old town is rapidly putting on metropolitan airs. A policeman has been put on duty, all of the store buildings have been painted and placed in repair and most of them have been leased and are again occupied the first time in fifty years.

Elkhorn Road to Extend. It is stated that the Elkhorn Railway company will soon put in a spur of narrow gauge road up Blacktail gulch about a mile, the road to start near Central City. It will bring down ore from the Imp a company mine to the new 100-ton cyanide plant in Deadwood.

Immense Quantities of Tin. The Niagara company will soon be in a position to produce tin on this continent. The ground that Dr. Carpenter reported that he had sat by the hour trying to break pieces of ore, taken from the main ledge that did not carry tin.

The Niagara company is said to be well backed financially, most of its officers and directors being wealthy. They have started out with the determination of proving to the world whether or not tin exists in considerable quantities in the Hills.

End of Cuban Controversy

Henry Cabot Lodge in Collier's Weekly

(Copyright, 1901, by Collier's Weekly.) At the very dawn of our national consciousness, American statesmanship formulated the axiom that the foreign power which held the mouth of the Mississippi was of necessity the enemy of the United States.

Take down the map and study it. There you will find spread before you plains and words can express it the meaning of Cuba as it inevitably relates to the United States. The great island rises in the Atlantic and projects itself beyond Florida.

There is, indeed, no one spot on the earth so important to the safety of the United States as Cuba; for Mexico and Canada, although they join us on the north and south, do not command the sea policy.

The whole purpose and policy which congress embodied in the Platt amendment can be summed up in a word. The safety of the United States, its vast and vital interests in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the isthmus make it absolutely necessary that the foreign power should never get a foothold in Cuba.

Such, briefly stated, is the political aspect of the Cuban question. It is very simple in reality if we look history and facts in the face and conform honestly to what they teach and require. But there also is another side to this question, the commercial and economic, which is equally insistent in behalf of the Cuban before we leave the Platt amendment, and which should be as thoroughly understood as that law both by the Cubans and by the people of the United States.

Cuba is probably the richest and most valuable area as yet undeveloped on the face of the earth. It has coal, iron of a peculiarly valuable kind, and copper—all, so far as is known, in large quantities. Its forests are of great extent, abounding in mahogany and other valuable timber as yet practically untouched.

General Davis Displeased with Acquittal of Manager of Contracting Firm. MANILA, June 29.—The military court composed of volunteer officers which, June 26, acquitted Harold M. Pitt, manager of Evans & Co., government contractors, on charges of improperly purchasing government stores, which verdict Prov. Marshal Davis ordered to be reconsidered, has reiterated its acquittal of Pitt.

Prosperous Season for Glass Workers. MILLVILLE, N. J., June 29.—The glass factories throughout southern New Jersey will close with the end of the month after one of the most successful seasons in the history of the industry. This is the first city, which are the largest in the east, were compelled to work overtime to get out all their orders before closing for the summer.

ment of excitement, on the eve of war, with genuine enthusiasm and honest intent, the Teller amendment committed the United States to the promise that it sought neither conquest nor dominion in Cuba. That promise, whether wisely or unwisely made, the United States is in honor bound to keep.

Here, then, in the safety and the fundamental interests of the United States, is the point of departure, and these interests and that safety must be the final test in all arrangements. We must not only have a stable government established in Cuba, but that government and from the Cuban people we must have the most absolute guaranties in protection of our own interests.

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sons nothing in all this time with its great price. The island of Java, about one-fifth larger than Cuba, supports a population of 23,000,000. Cuba's population is 1,500,000. This comparison alone gives a sufficient idea of the sparsely populated, undeveloped condition of this great island. How is this condition to be changed? Obviously, by pursuing a course the very opposite of that followed under Spanish rule.

Their position geographically not only binds them to us politically, but economically their fortunes are involved with ours. The prosperity of Cuba depends primarily on the markets of the United States. The abrogation of the Teller reciprocity treaties, coupled with the fall in the price of sugar, threw thousands of Cubans out of work, crippled its great industry and brought on the insurrection of 1895, which would not have occurred when it did without these economic changes.

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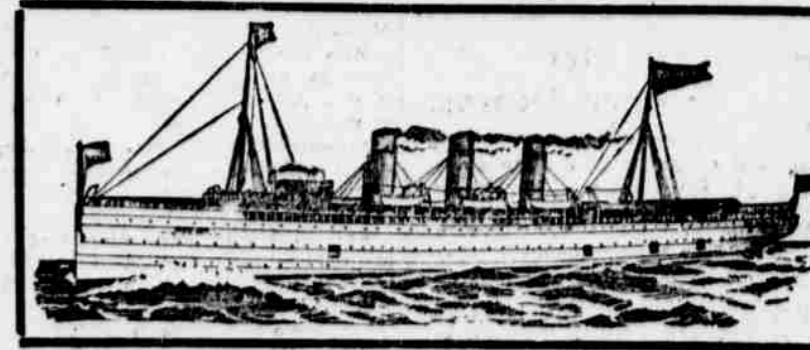
THE SET



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