

WEALTH OF WESTERN MINES

Sample Chunks of Mineral Riches Displayed at the Exposition.

TEMPTING VIEWS OF NATURE'S STOREHOUSE

Detailed Review of the Exhibits of Precious and Base Metals of Western States—An Instructive Summary.

The following detailed review of the minerals and mining exhibits at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition was written by Marcus Benjamin for the Engineering and Mining Journal.

At no exposition since the World's fair, held in Chicago in 1893, has the mineral wealth of the United States been so satisfactorily shown as at the exposition that is now being held at Omaha.

The building in which the exhibits were housed calls for a word of recognition. It was of the Greek Ionic style of architecture and was designed by Mr. S. S. Beman.

Opposite to the east of the Montana exhibit was that of New Mexico. Besides a rather complete series of ores from different localities, there was not much of interest from a mineralogical point of view.

Utah occupied the space to the west of that of Montana, and opposite that of Colorado. The great mines of Mercur made an elaborate display of their ores.

To the north of the central aisle was the exhibit from Colorado showing the limestone exhibit of Mr. Harry C. Smith.

Among the minerals worthy of special note was a fine lot of agates. Twenty different associations of gold were shown.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Montana's Great Show.

Across the aisle was the section devoted to the exhibit from Montana. This was cared for by Mr. Samuel Anderson.

Among the treasures was a specimen of wire gold from the Monitor mine, in Madison county, which was undoubtedly the finest large quantity ever found in Montana.

As in Nashville, there were also in Omaha two exhibits of the so-called "Mongolian jade-stone carvings."

These carvings were of many designs, curious and beautiful, and even those of ordinary size attracted attention from their oddity.

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1899.

LIPTON'S GREAT AMBITIONS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT CHARITIES

What the Trust Really Intends to Do—Beating the Yankee Yachtsmen—Willing to Spend Millions to Win.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the most astonishing citizen of London, has planned to do three astonishing things during the year 1899.

First—To found the Alexandra trust; cost, £1,000,000.

Second—To win the America's cup; cost, \$300,000.

Third—To gain a British peerage.

When the queen's birthday dinner for the London poor was in danger of falling through by the penuriousness of the English public Thomas Lipton came forward.

SOME RAPID DREAMING.

The Sort of Thing a Man May Imagine in Five Minutes.

How long does it take you to dream? Did you ever find out? Try Mohammed.

He fell asleep and dreamed that he had gone to heaven—said nothing and went on his journey home. He had no clear conception of time—but he felt, rather than knew, that days and days had passed.

Some one told the above story the other night, relates the Philadelphia Press, after the talk had chanced on psychology, mesmerism, thought-transference—the occult in general.

"I had gone through a pretty hard day, and before dressing for the night I thought I'd lie on the couch for a minute—lie full length on my back and get a good rest that way.

"I fell asleep and dreamed that the devil had come to me and said I could have all the money I wanted if I would be content to die on my thirtieth birthday.

"On the night before my thirtieth birthday I gave a stag affair to about twenty men. I was as gay as any man there and the quip and jest and story had gone around.

"I looked up at the clock on the mantel, it marked five minutes after 7—I had been asleep five minutes and had lived five years."

That was the man's story—you can believe him or not, you can reason out its meaning or not, just as it best suits you.

LIPTON'S GREAT AMBITIONS

The Alexandra Trust, the America's Cup and a British Peerage.

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ENGLAND'S OLDEST SOLDIER.

Fought as Well as the Youngest at the Battle of Omdurman.

There has just come back from Omdurman the oldest of all the privates and non-commissioned men in the British army.

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SIR THOMAS J. LIPTON, FROM LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.

good meals to the poor, and had another \$500,000 to add to the fund if the system proves a success.

For the Shamrock. He took up a younger and less famous name in William Pife, Jr., aged 49, who belongs to the racing family, commonly known about Scotland as "the Pife's o' Partrie."

Opposition to the Alexandra trust has developed from the keepers of small fish shops and coffee houses, who say they will be the losers if the trust is established.

Information as to details of the Shamrock will be closely guarded until the new cutter is launched.

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Advertisement for Val Blatz Brewing Co. featuring a logo with a star and the text "Never fails to please" and "Superior Quality is its passport to your immediate favor and cheerful patronage."

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Advertisement for Hunyadi János Natural Aperient Water. Text: "GET THE GENUINE. Hunyadi János. NATURAL APERIENT WATER. For Disordered Stomach For Constipation and Biliousness. ITS SUPERIORITY IS UNQUESTIONED. Prescribed by the Medical Profession for 25 years. Hunyadi János is a Household Necessity."

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back and call him "Mick"—his pig pet name.

With his forage cap drawn tightly across a gray head of hair and his gray mustache bristling fiercely on a face browned by the Soudan sun, he was quite a little picture in his way.

The corporal started his military career in 1853, enlisting as a gunner into the service of the East India company, and proceeding straight for India. He was in Bengal during the mutiny, but had nothing more serious to do than disarm the suspected Sepoys.

After eleven years he was back in England again—having previously transferred himself into the service of the queen and joined the Royal artillery. After that he was again in India, returning to Woolwich only to be ordered to Egypt, where he came unscathed through the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. For services in this battle he received the medal and star and was mentioned in dispatches.

In 1883 he was again at Woolwich, but after having knocked about at various military stations he was sent with his battery to Egypt again in March, 1883. Here he was when the Soudan campaign broke out and the old corporal asked to be sent to the front.

His major laughed and told him he was a bit too old. "Too old, is it?" said the indignant corporal. "He this an' that, I'll ask General Gatacre."

The general was sympathetic. "If you don't want him, Major Williams," he said, "I'll take him with me," so the fighting corporal went to the front and found in the desert march the height of enjoyment. He had a good word to say for everyone, and especially was he full of the kindness of Major Williams, who, when any fellow fell out on the march, tended him, any stayed up with him and fed him with the delicacies of the officers' mess.

At Omdurman, Kelly served the battery, just like the strapping youths of a couple years' service. His service he is going to get the distinguished service medal, and a post in the Tower as yeoman warder—i. e., if he will consent to doff the queen's uniform. He was mentioned in dispatches for his work in the Soudan campaign, and that he also possesses a good conduct medal.

For most of his time he has been what is called a "rough rider"—i. e., a teacher of drill and riding to new recruits, and a "breaker-in" of young and spirited horses. He cannot read or write—a characteristic of his kind of days when "a hunk of dry chuck" (bread) and "floating batteries" (bread and tea) were Tommy Atkins' fare. "But it's all changed now," says the corporal.

And, finally, as to his future: he is far from inclined to the glided case of the proposed retirement in the Tower. "That's well enough for an old man," says he, "but it's the likes of me they want out in the Indies to do the fighting."

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1108-1110 Harney St. Steam Pumps, Engines and Boilers, Pipe, Sheet Iron and Plumbing Material, Belling, Hoses, Etc.

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