

Mineral Claim,

Alberni Mining District on Min-
adjoining on the south of the
at J. E. J. Saunders, Free Min-
6007, intend, sixty days from
to apply to the Gold Commis-
of improvements, for the
a Crown Grant of the
the notice that adverse claims
to the Gold Commissioner and
and before the issuance of such
improvements.
day of October, 1896.
E. J. SAUNDERS.

Spades Mineral Claim,

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NOTICE.

every given that 60 (ninety) days
tend to apply to the Gold Com-
mands and Works for permission
have been made and made sixty
ess, of the following described:
Lot 11, Range 2 (Coast) Rivers
mening at the southwest cor-
Wannuck Cannery, following
west 40 chains; thence north-
thence northeast 40 chains;
40 chains back to the point of
commencement.

WANNUCK PACKING CO.
K. Chambers, Manager.

every given that 60 days after
and making application to the
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A CONTENTED EMPRESS

The Empress Dowager of Germany
an Ideal Character in Many
Respects.

Gifted and Philosophical She Wants
Tact and Is Therefore Not
Popular.

Writers are in the habit of portraying
the Empress Frederick of Germany as a
woman embittered and soured by disap-
pointment. Yet if the truth were known
there are few whose existence at the
present moment is of more ideal charac-
ter. True, she has lost a noble and de-
voted husband, a bereavement, however,
which must to a certain extent have
been softened by the genuine sorrow
manifested not alone in his own coun-
try but throughout the civilized world,
when he died. But after the close of a
singularly happy marriage, unclouded by
even the faintest difference of opinion
with her consort, she is now enjoying a
delightfully contented existence to her
life. She resides during the greater part
of the year in a home constructed ac-
cording to her own designs and her own
ideas, and possesses a vast fortune, which
renders her independent of all her rela-
tives, and which she is free to spend as
she wishes; and, with all her sons and
daughters married off, she has no domestic
care of her own and is at liberty to
order her mode of existence as she
pleases, unhampered by any restrictions
or obligations. Her rank is of the high-
est, for she is the eldest daughter of
Queen Victoria and the mother of the
present German Emperor, besides which
she enjoys the titles and the status of an
Empress-Queen.

There are few more gifted women in
the world than Empress Frederick, the
literary, the scope, and the depth of
whose knowledge are simply amazing.
In conversation it is difficult to broach
any subject, no matter what it is, that
she has not mastered. Her acquaintance
with medieval, renaissance, and modern
schools of painting and with all forms
and works of art is unsurpassed
even by those men who have devoted
their lives to these studies, and the
writer of these lines has on one and the
same evening heard her conversing on
Venetian art with Lodovico Passini,
proving herself equal in knowledge of
Venice, past and present; talking with
a distinguished physician, who was as-
tounded by the theoretical knowledge
which she displayed of the throat and
breathing organs, declaring that if she
had but practical experience she would
have been the finest throat doctor in the
world; and discussing literature with a
celebrated Englishman of letters, chiding
him upon his admitted inability to cap
passage from Pope which she quoted.
Her skill with the brush is far beyond
that of a mere amateur, while her por-
traits surpass anything of the kind ever
attempted by a woman. The subject
which naturally stimulates her most
artistic efforts is the portrait of her fondly
loved husband. His memory is so fresh
in her mind, her eye so capable of re-
calling his image, and her hand so well
trained, to follow her impression and to
reproduce what she can visualize that
no sculptor could vie with her in re-
producing his likeness. On one occasion
she had given a commission to the cele-
brated German sculptor Upius for a co-
lossal statue of the Emperor Frederick.
One day she called at his studio while
he was at work on the clay model of the
bust. She pointed out to him some
features in which he had not caught the
likeness. When verbal explanations
did not adequately express her mean-
ing, she asked permission to model herself
set to work and in half an hour with a
touch here and there modified the fea-
tures to such a degree that the sculptor
was astounded by the striking likeness.
The model has since been put into mar-
ble, and is universally considered to be
the best portrait extant of Emperor
Frederick.

In spite of being a grandmother the
widowed Empress is still in splendid
bodily health and vigor. She rides on
horseback daily, and in winter spends a
considerable amount of time on the ice,
skating. Kindhearted, generous, and
impulsive, she is nevertheless a severe
hater and a dangerous enemy, as Prince
Bismarck found to his cost. For it was
mainly through her cleverness and diplo-
macy that he lost his post of Chancellor
and was relegated to private life. The
Empress is not comely, and, in fact, has
never been pretty, but has always had
a bright, intelligent and pleasing face.
Moreover, she has inherited her
mother's peculiarly melodious voice.
She is imperious and intolerant of stu-
pidity and affectation.

In spite of her philosophy, her gener-
osity and her cleverness; in spite, too,
of the blamelessness of her life, Empress
Frederick is not popular. For, like so
many people of genius, she is wanting
in that one single quality without which
all others are of no avail—namely, tact,
and it is to the absence of the latter that
must be ascribed the lack of affection
and of good will with which she is re-
garded in Germany.

The Empress's habits are simplicity
itself. Like all the members of the En-
glish royal family, she is an early riser,
and delights in plenty of fresh air and
open windows. In the morning she
usually rises until twelve o'clock, and
passes the remainder of the day in study-
ing, painting and receiving visitors. She
is most energetic in all she undertakes.

—New York Tribune.

A GENEROUS TRIBUTE

The Oregonian of Wednesday pays the
following generous tribute to the patri-
otic course pursued by the Democratic
party during the late presidential elec-
tion:

"It is impossible to overestimate the
debt of the country to those bold, en-
lightened and patriotic Democrats who
refused to follow the perverted party
organization in the paths of financial
dishonesty and social degradation, and
economic and political revolution. They
have come to its rescue in a more vital
crisis, they have saved it from a deadlier
pestil than that which dissolved party
ties and united all patriots in the stir-
ring days of 1861.

The Democrats have done the work
overwhelming as the majority for Mc-
Kinley is, the men whose votes elected
Cleveland four years ago could have

turned the scale. It could not have been
done without them. For every Populist
drawn to support of the Chicago plat-
form, for every feeble or dishonest Re-
publican lured into the way of swind-
ling creditors or of escaping the restraints
of law, for every Democrat who has de-
serted the honest traditions of his
party to chase after the spoils of official
patronage, for each mischievous mis-
creant and recreant, a conscientious and
courageous Democrat has left the soiled
colors of his party to fight under the alien
standard which represents to him as
truly as to its bearers the high, pure and
lasting principles of public faith and
economic integrity, of subjection to law
and respect for public order, which are
the inheritance and the charge of good
citizens of all parties alike.

The country will not deserve its good
fortune, the Republican party will not
be worthy of the trust given it by good
citizens of all parties, the administration
will be unfit to realize the reasonable
expectations of the people, if they shall
forget the obligations of the Democrats
of the future. These men do not want
office, though in the natural course of
events, under the civil service law, many
of them will keep it. They do want a
reasonable advisory voice in economic
legislation, and they ought to have it.
At no time since Abraham Lin-
coln sought the advice and accepted the
aid of all parties have Democrats had
such right to offer counsel to a Republi-
can administration as now.

Let it never be forgotten that the
foundation of this triumph of public
order and civil order was laid by no Re-
publican, but by the greatest Democrat
who has led the party for sixty years,
and by the President who will fill a
larger place in history than any other
since Grant. It was Grover Cleveland
who first called a halt in the policy of
silver inflation by forcing a Democratic
congress, in special session, to repeal the
silver-purchase act. It was Grover
Cleveland who sent the United
States army to suppress a Populist
insurrection in Chicago, in the face
of a sympathizing Democratic Gov-
ernor. It was Grover Cleveland who
sustained the national credit by selling
bonds in the face of ignorant and pa-
sionate popular clamor. It was Grover
Cleveland who did all the things the
Chicago platform repudiated, and which
the country has so emphatically in-
dorsed. He made the way so plain for
good sense and patriotism could find no
other to walk in. He destroyed his own
party because it was unworthy, and he
taught the Republicans how to deserve
the confidence of the country. Grover
Cleveland is the man of the hour, the
hero of the battle for honest money and
stable government.

A FIRST CLASS COMBINATION.

Industry and intelligence make a first
class combination. But it is rare. A lazy
fellow who is inventive and intelligent often
accomplishes more than an industrious
fool. In the infancy of the steam engine
boy was set to let the steam into the ends
of a boiler, and so inventors have been
found it a bothersome task, and