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MINING

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Jan. throughout the country have had a direct influence upon the mining industry of the West even to the remotest camps of Alaska. Big crops increased the demand upon the railroad for more cars; the railroads ordered more steel; the foundries more coal and coke, increased confidence in the cutlook and sent more prospecto s into the wilds; and the men who hiked to the gold fields sent more of the yellow metal back to the states.

Accodn to a repot ust i sued by the Geological survey, the year 1905 snows a gain of approximately \$6,000,000 in 1.000,000 ounces of silver over the output of 1904. The gain in gold is represented almost entirely by the increased output of Alaska, which is placed at \$14,-650,100, as against \$9,160,500 in 1904. The Alaskan gain is nearly all in the Tanna or Fairbanks district, the returns for which are \$5.107,000. California shows

a loss in gold product about \$1,500,000 due to prolonged drought, which not only brought hydraulic operations to a stand still but interfered to some extent, with quartz mills. Nevada shows a gain of Colorado's gains amounted to about \$1,-

Street Superintendent F. S. Newsome mains in office. is building a neat dwelling on the north side of the track. This is the tenth house to this city. The is still the owner of five the present time,

THE BEST IMMIGRATION

it will be the most complete immigration into quarters according to sex and races tion in the department and Walter J. Mathews, of Oakland, California, the architect, is working on the detailed plans and the specifications. They are expected in in the detention quarters. Washington in a few days. The buildings will cost \$200,000. When the pilgrim from the Orient lands from ship, it will be to mount up a terraced slope. These terraces lie just before the Administra- make it the best in the world." tion building, with its big porch. The immigrants will first enter a big central receiving room. On one side of this will be the office of the commissioner and the statist ciad, while on the other those or tie chief inspector, his assist nts, and the room is a registry room and back of that a detention room. Covered ways will lead to the dining room. The Chinese and

REMAINS IN OFFICE.

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Indianapolis, Jan. 25 .- In the ouster proceedings today in the circuit court feat a severe blow to the coal miners of brought by Governor Hanley against \$400,000, an Utah an equal increase. Daniel Storms, secretary of state, charg- just issued by the geological survey. "This ing him with misconduct in office, the de- oil boom has affected the production of murrer was sustained and the case lignite in California and Oregon", says was thrown out of court. Storms re-

E Harper, of the Blue Mountain eamery left this morning for a brief business visit to Walla Walla. He will perdwellings, four of which he has rented at haps visit Seattle before he returns to this city.- E, O.

Japanese will occupy the same room, but Washington January 25. Within sixty will sit at separate tables, while the days the department of commerce and European immigrants will eat in another abor will let the contracts for the erec- dining room. A covered way will lead tion of the immigration station at Angel from the dining room to the detention Island. When the structures are finished quarters. This building will be separated

plans are now in the bureau of immigra- ing and connected with it by an inclined number of wings will afford rooms for wards for the various groupings, made as

> "That station will be more complete than the one at Ellis Island", said Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent this morning. "We shall aim to

No one is more interested in the correct construction of the station than Secretary Metcalf of the department. He is giving his pers nal attention and watches every step taken in the work. Secretary Metcalf believes that in the new station doctors. To the rear of the receiving the state he represented in congress for so many years will have a group of buildings of which it may well be proud.

AFFECTS COAL MINERS

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Washington Jan. 25.—The increased production of fuel oil in California has the same way as the production of Texas tically unsconscious from exposure. oil has affected the coal mining industry. of Arkansas and Indian Territory. So serious has this competition become that the Coos Bay mines in Oregon may be closed down at an early date."

GENERAL WHEELER DEAD

New York, Jan. 25.—General Joseph Wheeler, who has been ill with pneumonia at the home of his daughter at Brooklyn, died late this afternoon.

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Victoria, Jan. 25.-In patroling the straits in the vicinity of the Valincia wreck late last evening, the steame City of Topeka picked up one of the miss ing life rafts of the lost steamer contain ing the following passengers whom she is now taking to Port Towesend and Seat-

G. D. Harden, passenger; M. Tarpey quartermaster; P. O'Brien, waiter; S Saymon messman: W. L. Johnson, cos passer; F. J. Seajala, fireman; Charles Fluhme, baker; Frank Lehn, first freigh clerk; Joseph McCaffery, passenger; J Walch, waiter; A. Hawkins, passenger P. Peterson, second officer; J. Hoddinot waiter; John Johnson, third cook; C. I. Allison, passenger; St. Paul, W. Dorsty, fireman; Thomas Carrick, first assistan engineer; S. O'Brien, waiter; J. Willits. passenger; P. Primer, fireman.

The condition of the survivors is pitiable. They were half frozen and prac-

The raft was sighted about 12 o'clock but owing to the thick weather was supposed to be nothing but a log. At last by the aid of a powerful glass, its tru nature was determined. Another raf with ten persons on was later picked up but the names of the rescued have not yet been learned.

The Topeka picked up the raft while a terrible sea was running. One momen the raft was perched on the top of wave and the next was lost to view in a gulley formed by great breakers. Eighteen men battled bravely on their frai support to reach the Topeka, which owing to the dangerous coast could no run any closer to them. When within half a mile a boat was lowered from the Topeka in charge of Second Mate Burke and with much difficulty they succeeded in making fast a line. The spectators or board the Topeka watched the strugg of the gallant seamen breathle last they reached the steamer and made the raft fast.

The sight of the poor creatures on the raft brought tears to the eyes of the spectators.

In the stern of the raft sat an old man. three others lying senseless in a heap in the center of the boat were washed by every swell and retained solely by bodies of other men who were closely packed by them. When the raft was sighted a cry went up from the steamer's deck Orders were shouted and men of the raf. screamed for aid. For awhile it was thought the old man was gone, when the raft gave a sudden lurch, but by heroic work Burk and the men got him on board. Another fainting form was swept away but was rescued by quick work.

When the men were gotten on board they were given stimulants and put to

G. Willotts, one of the passengers rescued, tells the following story:

'The ship struck at 12:05 o'clock Tuesday. I was on the deck smoking a cigar, and was looking at my watch when tie crash came. In an its ant all wa confusion. There were shrieks of frightened women and men, wals of little children and hoarse orders of the officers The vessel reeled like a drunken man slid over the reef and struck again. The command was given to back her off. She went full speed but too late. Water poured in like a mill race, and, with a sound that drowned everything else, the wind swung the vessel's stern to the beach and head on to the waves. This saved many lives. The ship was swep back to shore and struck once again and in that position remained adove water and on an even keel.

"Every wave now washed over her and many people on deck hastily went to their deaths without time to murmur a prayer The order was given to get out the boats. Two of them on the weather side were launched and were smashed like egg

STEVENS' (ANAL REP HAS BEEN MADE PUBL

anal, in his testimony before the Senate committee now published for the first

will under private contract. He also that matter is being straightened or nour day to the isthmus be repealed. He garding the material taken our ita es that it was his belief that the canal lace as absolutely false and a siur upon would be built within the original cost him, as not a spoonful had been taken and time estimate. He said that the All the women taken down had elter greatest problem was that of labor. He father, brother or husband on the weres says: "the engineering difficulties to be Taking of families, according to his odd incountered are insignificant compared to mation had a beneficial effect in as much

He said he did not know of any money plete confidence in the administration.

seless to talk about them."

Washington, D. C. Jan. 25 Chief some mistakes had been made and that Engineer John F. Stevens, of the Panami there would likely be others as the work progressed as it is impossible not to do o time, recommended the lock canal to be furd the freight congestion terrible, but under the existing circumstances. ecommended that Chinese labor be em- The French equipment fie: found utter ployed, and the extension of the eight useless. He branded the statements re-

he labor problem." Americans, whites it enabled the Government to secure a ir negroes, would do but they can not be batter class of workmen. All employees nduced to some to the Isthmus, so it is now feel secure 'as to health' condition and are working faithfully and with com-

shells as soon as they struck water. An attempt was made to get out the ife boats. Four women and a number of nen went in the boat. I don't know how nany but she was practically full. Just

broke and the stern of the boat fell into he water while the bow swung in the

Sen Francisco, Jan. 25.- Late this afternoon the agent for the steamer Texan, which was bound from this port to Seattle, received a dispatch stating that the Texan picked up a raft containing ten survivors of the Valencia and transferred o the Topeka. This second raft was mentioned in the dispatches as being adrift. A later dispatch confirms the rescue by the Texan.

SUITS FILED WITH CLERK

The following suits have been filed at

William Shaw and Clarence Wilson. plantiffs versus the North Powder Co- J. Vanderpool. Chas. Hutchins, Walter Derative Mercantile Company, for the Price, Jas. Farquharson, Julius Fisher, recovery of the value of store fixtures T. W. Workman, Mose Harris, A. C. Getalleged to be due. A judgment of \$414 chell.

A. F. Kelly plaintiff versus Stephen A. and Alice Daugherty, to recover a judg-

over \$400 due on prommisory notes. Charles Wilson versus A. N. and Mary line to collect \$1100 said to be due on

William McIllroy versus Duncan McBeth and daughter. Anna McBeth to recover

ertain notes with interest since 1902

suit for divorce. The Smiths were mar- for city purposes. ried in Emment, Idaho, 1894. The plaintiff avers that the defendant wilfully deserted her and she prays for release from the marriage bonds.

CCUNCIL MEETING

At the council meeting that byaning three of the fire companies submitted their lists as re-organized and were is they were lowering it the other davits proved as follows: No. 2 will be or-

No. 1. Authur Curtis, Thomas Peach. Ed McGoy, Horace Knapp. Ben Hopper. Eimer Curtis, W. B. Watson, Win. Cran-ns.M. dle M. P. Sheasly, Chas. Montgomery, Good Hiram Peach, Dan Hines, D. Brennan, Longweit Charley Noyes, TomFlaming, Roy Good naugh and Bert Jacobs.

No. 8-C. S. Williams, O. Jackson, Lot Snodgrass, J. F. Dordan, F. R. Brown, Snedgrass. J. F. W. Bay. R. Eldridge. Harvey M. Bay. F. W. Bay. R. Eldridge. Lincoln. Clarence Jackson, Loyd Scriber, P. A. Foley, W. E. Bunker, Chas. Bartmess. T. L. Williams. Jos. Jones. Will-Bonke 2 1 ... No. 4 - G. E. Fowler, J. E. Vandermeu-

en, H. Holmes, R. A. Masterton, A. C. he county clerk's office yesterday and Haynes, Sylvester V. Keltz M. E. Brady today:

J. K. Fitzgerald, G. E. Hopper, Joe Smith, W. S. Wines, C. A. McGrary, -C.

The companies will soon meet and elect a chief of the department.

A petition signed by 64 people of the nent amounting to \$525.75.

Thomas S. Smith, administrator of Elijah Smith estate, versus Amos and laner Manual Ma Vancy Mayfield and John Tucker to re- result of the council taking up the matter of electing a councilman, and J. J. Carr was elected to fill Mr. Kennedy's unex-

The Ways and Means committee was empowered to plan the proposition of the ticket to be voted on for refunding the \$362 said to be due him for securing a cent, to 5 per cent bonds or less that relinquishment and obtaining a patent for estimated to save the city \$500 a year. Also the proposition states wnether not Emma Smith versus William B. Smith. to purchase the Folk and Schilling springs

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rinehart, of Summerville, left this morning for Portland.

A QUARTER PAGE FULL

Of important Clearance sale Prices, Which Represent a smart saving and are of the Greatest Possible interest to the economically inclined buyers.

Men's Parts \$1.29

special values at our regular price \$1.50 this sale - \$!.

Men's Pants \$1.69

Regular \$2.00 values in black and grey striped casemers, this sale at the extremely low price of \$1.69

Boys' Wool Fleece Und'w'r

Heavy weight, with extra heavy woo

fleece, garments always sold every-where at 45c and 50c. All sizes, this great sale at the garment 29c

Outing Night Shirts 49c

For men and boys, made from good weight outing, with and without collars regular 65c and 75c values; this sale choice for

Men's Flannel Shirts \$1.59

Regular \$2,25 shirts in brown and viciena colored shirts, made from fine quality heavy all wool flannel \$1,59

Boys' Reefers and Ov'coats

We have added several of our \$3.00 and \$4.00 overcoats to this lot and this makes it the greatest overcoat offering in the country \$1 98 \$1 98

15c 4 ply Linnen Collars, in small sizes this sale

Boys' All Wool Und'w'r 59c Ladies' Knee Skirts

regular at 75c to 85c at garm \$1.29 this sale 591

Here is an altogether unusual offering in men's all wool sweaters including as it does many of our best \$3.00 values, all for the low price \$1.98 \$5, \$7.50 Ladies' Skirts

50c, 75c Ladies' Belts 25c

\$1, \$1.25 Ladies'Waists 48c

In this lot are flannelette waists, wool waists, and black satin waists, ch from the lot this sale - -

Children's Jackets

Capes 50c Regular \$1.50 to \$4.50 garments odds and ends picked up at random in our children's ready to wear department, choice this sale

Made from good quality wool goods In sizes 30 to 34 shirts and drawers. made from good quality muslin with 8

Same garments as above in sixes 24 5000 yds lace and 48c

Consisting of many of our 8c and 10c Men's \$2.50 to \$3 Sweater values in insertings and edgings, this sale the yard

This lot consists of odds and ends sorted up from our regular \$1.50 and \$5.00 men's sweaters, all colors and sizes, choice while they last 79c

Ladies' wool Underwear

About 50 of these silk, kid and patent leather belts in all sizes, all go in one grand offering, each at 25c

At sharp price reductions. If you don't need it now it will pay you to buy them and lay them by, we will not be able to offer you the same garments for within 10 to 20 per cent of regular prices in the future.

75c Vests and Pants, each 53c \$1.00 " 125 "

All wool Children's Underwear in all

50c 36x20 Linen Huck Toweis 2 for 25c

Watch the Red Price Tags in our store-they represent a saving in price of from 10 to 50 per cent besides many special values, which you can buy at from one third to one fourth the regular price. Gome and see-We advertise what we sell, and sell what we advertise



CORRESPONDENCE YOUR

We alway carry a splendid line of writing materials, but just at this time we have purchased largely and have an elegant showing of such goods, many of which are exceptional values.

BOX PAPERS

You'll be delighted with the dainty tints in our beautiful new styles in box papers. They are the latest and if you want to be up to date you'll want to look over them. Prices from 10c to 75c

TABLETS AND ENVELOPES

The tallist makes a very handy form in which to buy writing paper and we are showing some of the finest quality of papers put up in this shape, also envelopes in different sizes, shapes

and tints to match.

Tablets 5c to 50c Envelopes 5c and 10c bunches When you want pencils, pens, inks, etc. you will find our stock

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