#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN. PAGES 9 TO 12. TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS. PORTLAND, OREGON. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1889. VOL. XXIX.-NO. 9068. that there are other properties of equal merit in this vicinity swalling capital to bring them to the front. THE TRAIL FROM THE YUKON fruitiess as that for the philosopher's stone, THE END OF THE WORLD. re-enacted that year that had caused such a re-enacted that year that had caused such a sensatian in 1843. The world in general took tess interest in the movement, and the chroniclers of the day devoted themselves principally to brond burlesque. In 1857 there was a still further falling of, although the financial panic of that period was looked upon as one of the principal onions. Ten years lator, after the war of the rebellion had closed there was enother prophecy which was not fulfilled, and then came 73 and with it the creat financial THE MINES OF ALASKA. remains to be even. Possibly some sit may bring about the usurpation of alu may bring about the usurpation of alumini-tum in a very few years; but equally posi-ble, further research may show that it must remain physically impossible to produe it, except at great cost and labor. We are in the habit of saying that in the end science conquers all difficulties, but this is by no means resily the case. We hear most of these it overcomes, but, as a matter of fact, there are as many defents as victories. Still, there is none chance that the scoret may be discovered, and the ideal metal be yet forth-comine. We sincords trust it may, for it is Second Adventists Gatting Roady Their ADDITIALTY TALAND. What May Come if the Metal Can Be Starvation Spreads Her Awful Wings A Leview of the Work Done in That Early in the spring the bonding of the Willoughby & Ware property to the Now-ol company for 80,60, caused a number of prospectors to visit that section, and some very promising focations were made which will exact affir become valuable, as this isi-and bears strong industons of being well mineralized. The Neurel company, after expending several thousand dollars in it-vestigating, abandoned the enterprite, the helge showing up most flatteringly on the surface, last as it was sume on, the pay ore may properly in the remay inducting too small amounts to pay for working. Other property in the remay of this prop-erty larse been bonded to an Eastern com-pany, and development work has been re-cently commanded, and it is to the hoped that these properties will make a belier showing. Early in the spring the bonding of the Over Unfortunate Gold-Seekers. Translation Robes. Cheaply Produced. Territory During the Staton. Tales of the Glittering Metal Still Urge Thear A Predlotion Said To Be Founded on Riblical It Will Take the Place of from, and Would Brabla The Gold Company's Fallare-Bilper Bow Basis, Who Have Escaped Death to Again In-Prophesios-Fermer Last Days Bea Thousand Things To Be Done Which propherey which was not fulfilled, and then came 73 and with it the great financial crash. Arain this was looked upon as an omen, and many of the faithful gave up their property and abondoned their pur-suits. The anachitonism was biamed a fifth lims, and the calculators applied themselves difgently to hunting for the causes. A great many years were spent in this work and at the last it was found that 1880 was the fateful year, and that the "seventh day of the tenth month" fell between Octo-ber 15 and 25, according to the present method of time computation. On this the Adventists took their stand, and asked the unregenerate to take head and prepare for the "dies fra." But the 25th of October has passed and 50 far as the telegraph reaches over this world, no one has fiend the cover trumpets or seen the seven angels. Eberp Greek and Salman Groch Make callad-The Millarites. Cannot New Re Accomplianed. wails the Mountain Fustnesses Good Showings-A Wet Year. Special Correspondence of The Oregonium. coming. We showed the next it may, for it is impossible not to feel that the two qualities of lightness and inability to rust are alone enough to make us long for a time when the age of iron shell have perished, and that of aluminum established in its stead. From the London Spectator Forty thousand apparently rational man Joneau Minley Record. The shortened days of our fall time, grow Carrievor, Alaska, Oct. 1, 1880.-"Say, old man, you are just the kind of fellow I want According to an American newspaper the nd women throughout the United States and Canada believed that on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1889, the world would come ing shorter with sech succeeding week, de-note the termination of one of the most rehemists are at work by hundreds in the states "striving by night and day" to find o go into the Yukon with." some means for producing cheep similation. If they succeed in their task and the metal It was on one evening in the latter part of to an end; that the nations of the earth markable wet and disagreeable seasons for the miner and prospector that has over been experienced in this district. Notwithstand-April last that the passengers on the Alas-kan steamer Geo. W. Elder were crowded would be blended into one people, speaking one longue, and that over all for a thousand which in 1828 Wohler discovered in comm DETECTION BY MEASUREMENT. clay becomes no dearer than iron, it cannot be doubted that the newer substance will be years one spiritual ruler will hold sway. They believe that if it does not happen beinto the cabin for the purpose of particiing this fact the hardy prospector has pene-trated the most seconded receives along our How the French Police Identify Criminals by Recorded Dimensions of Various Parts of Their Persons. pating in a concert in which those who could overywhere adopted for the thousand pur-poses in which strength, ductility, tenacity. fore that day the sun on the morning of October 25 will remain stationary on the be prevailed upon to do so were to amuse min ral-bearing vescoast, and many valua-discoveries nave been made, which, if bey were in a the been section of our co-main, capitality would immediately take showing. THE SERVER MAY DISTRICT. the rest with an impromptu entertainment. A system of identifying criminals by an horizon, and on its upper and visible are would appear, reaching back into an illimit and rightity are required. Just as the mer About half way down the programme oc-This district is situric about fifteen mile hropometrical measurements, instead of by curred "a bear story, by A. Ingram," whom I afterwards learned was from Seattle. om bitks and is said to contain an extenof the stone age slung aside their flints to stographs and descriptions, has been on use bronze, and those of the bronze abay able vista, an angelic host, and in the mids sive mineral belt. A large number of locs hold of them, and before another sensor ployed by the French police for five years sive mineral beil. A large number of Jos-tions have been made, but filtite permaent development work has been done. The Larke Moantain Mining Company has been ope-rating on the Lucky Chance location about four years, but fines far have failed to de-velop to a successful termination. Filly or a hundred tons of ore were taken out this enseen rul arm thromet a 5-staum mill. of this host "a woman, clothed with the sun and the moon under her feet, and upon her doned the instruments compounded of tin When the muster of coremonies made the passes by more thin twenty mills would be The French police claim for this method A CHANCE FOR AN EXPLORER. announcement a tall, slim man, of perhaps 60 years of age arose and modeslip refated an encounter he had way back in the sixtles and copper for the stronger and more tenncreated and the mining industry of Alaska clous iron, so we, to whom iron is now the staple metal, should must unquestionably that it has enabled them to rid the country Section of Washington 2500 Miles Square, in the Olympic Monntains, Which Has Never Licen Trodden head a grown of twelve stars." Then the would receive an impetus which would sionish the world and invure the mining of many of the professional thieves with seven trumpols were to be sounded by the which it was infested, and has led to the identification of escaped convicts and desertive up its use could simulatum be produced a like quantities and at the same or lesser seven angels, and the "third woo," as pre-dicted in the book of Revelation, will have with a grizzly bear in the mountains of Montana. He told of his coming suddenly future of this must wonderful section. From present indications pext sensor will bring by the Foot of a White Man. price. Other things being equal and a free choice officed between the two metals, alumers from the army. France was overrun by a manared this of ore were visit out in consort and run through a 5-stamp mill, with what results we are unable to say. The ore is of a high grade and with protect management this property could be made to pay good dividends. egun its fulfillment. apon the brute, and after discharging his Washington has her great unknown iand like the interior of Africa. The country any hundreds of people to this camp, and experienced pickpockets and other blecklegs Contrary to all precedents the Second Ad-ventists, both of the United States and Engrife at close range, found himself engaged in a hand struggle with his maildened and it is to be boped that a new ern will dawn who left Swilzerland, Belgium or Piedmont num must in almost every conceivable and Alaska will come to the front with glowwhen those countries became too small for shut in by the Olympic mountains, which bleeding adversary. He told the atory as a man used to frontier life and the dangers iacase be preferred, for there is hardly a purand, had not set a specific day for the end includes an area about 2300 miles square ing colors as a place for investment of cardthem, or who emigrated from England to thent, or who ensignated from England to America when they found these countries getting too hot for them. The French police found that these foreign visitors changed their names frequently and assumed other disgusses in order to escape detection and the punishment of old offences. Under the anthropometrical system, prisoners when arrested are not classified under the names they give, but according to the measure-ments of our the bony parts of the human pose now served by from for which the forf time, but they were mutually agreed, tal for the purpose of developing our has never, to the positive knowledge of old cident thereto can relate, and without the least effort to cover hunself with glory in THE TURON. with a few isolated exceptions, that the most careful calculations prove beyond the mer substance would not prove ten times more efficient. The difficulty of producing eral wealth. While it cannot be denied that the failure of the Alaska Gold Company, residents of the territory, been trodden by The miners in the Yukon have met with least effort to cover himself with glory in that sangularry contest, but, holding up to yiew his left hand, which was bent and twisted into a shapeless and crippled mass of scrawny fingers, add: "I did not kill the bear, but have this to remember him by." I thought he was the kind of a man a fundational like surgel shaped in an enter the loot of man, white or Indian. These the foot of man, white or Indian. These mountains rise from the level country, within ten to fifteen miles of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca in the north, the Pacific ocean in the west, Hood's canal in the east, and the basin of the Qumault lake in the south, and, rising to a hight of 6000 to 8000 feet, shut in a vast unexplored area. The Indians have never penetrated it, for their traditions way that it is inhabited by a very fierce tribe, which none of the coast tribes dared molest. Though it is improbable that such a tribe could have existed in this mountain country without their presence but little success the past spring on account possibility of error that the hour would not after expending several hundred thousand unilars on the Bear Nest group, to develop it chenply slone prevents aluminum from of high water. On Forty Mile creek there becoming the universal metal. That this is no fable may be easily real-need. If we stop to consider the intrinsic ad-vantages of adminium. To begin with if is present everywhere, and ware the process of go boyond the date named. In 1843 and 1811 William Miller fixed the day in each of high units. On Forty links creek there were two freshets during the season which carried away all the water-wheels and otherwise retarded mining. In one night this stream raised filteen fact, all say there is no question about that section be-ing rich in gold, but that it requires capital to work successfully. It is reported that three staam pumps arrived on Forty Mile creek a short time before the latter parties started out. that property to a successful termination year as October 10, and when his prediction cast a cloud throughout the East over id not come to pass he explained that the Alaska, and the fallure is a subject of genpressuit everywhere, and ware the process of extraction easy not only no country, but no district, and even no parish, would have to rely upon its neighbors for its supply of the prime necessary of industry and commerce. Iron can only be produced where natural said deposited lodes of a particular ore, and the nation not possessed of this natural gift is forced to purchase it from without. Alum-inium ligs everywhere close at band. In slate, in feidspar, in then with os for ock, and in ordinary city it resits concelled; and hance could only a simpler process of axtraction than that now in use be devised it might concelvably be as easy to manufacture Alaska, and the failure is a subject of gen-eral commonit in mining centers, yet when the true conditions are given to the public, and it becomes generally known that the Alaska Gold Company displayed the most gross neglect of business principles, and also that the company placed too much confidence in the report of an expert to whom they paid \$10,000 to expert it, then the cloud will gradually disappear and the affine will be looked upon as a thing of English stupidity and not on account of the mineral resources of the country. It is a historical fact that failures have occurred in nearly all rich mineral dis-brists in the world and will also occur again where had management is predomiincome provide the intermediate of the human frame, such as the length of the head, of the feet, or the fingers. It is claimed for this system that it insures the identification of a person who has been once arrested and measured, no matter what name he gives or difference between the Jewish and the Ro tenderfool like myself should the to in enter-ing upon an expedition involving a tranp of J500 miles, and it was this impression that led to the remarks I addressed to him after nian time misled him both as to the month and the year. Before his death, which took place in 1849, he left directions showing how the concert, and which appear at the bestarted out. . how he may change his personal spmountain country without their presence becoming known to the while men, no man has ever ascertained that it did not exist. While men, too, have only wagne accounts HE GETS TEN MILLIONS. personce. The mechanism of this system will be best chuicestood by describing what happens to a criminal when arrested in Paris. The de-tectives take bim at once to the identifica-tion department in the Palais de Justice, and here M. Alphonse Bertillon, the inven-tor of the ambreometrical system, and his

tor of the anthronometrical system, and his

accisions measure him. The first measurement taken is the length of the head, which is considered the best. The height is not considered so reliable, as a third will not

again where had management is predomi

#### SHEEP CREEK MINPS.

During the past year this district has thown up some extraordinarily rich silver bearing ledges and considerable development work has been done and the proper-ment work has been done and the proper-ties are rapidly coming to the front. A year ago little or nothing was known of this section, but i.e.day it hids fair to become one of the richest silver-producing sections on the const. This season Means, Reynolds & Anderson have shipped from their cialm about sixty tons of one to San Francisco for smelting, and the returns have been most measurement running from \$100 to the top succouraging, running from \$100 to the ton up into the flourands. There are a number of other locations equally as good, but have tool received the atomion that the Reynolds & Anderson claim has. Next season will wilness a scene of mining polivity in that section, and the owners of claims will realize handsomely for their efforts.

#### SALMON CHEEK CLASM:

ADDAY CHEFT CLARK: Amyag the discoveries during the very hat are descring special mention are those in the violative of dalmon creek, a few miles from Juneau. A number of claims have been located, and work in the way of strip-ping the surface has been done and all claims show up remarkably well. Assays of average one indicate well and this section priming district, and its proximity to Juneau will have a tendency to make our city one of more than ordinary importance as a min-antice the sitention of Eastern cupitalattracting the attention of Eastern capital ists, and negotiations for their purchase are now pending, which, if they are may look for the crection of

lost all faith in the fidelity of the gentler ex, and went through life unmated. On the first vessel which left Boston when the California gold fever of 1859 broke out Emerson took passage, with the avowed determination to make for himself a fortune could seem insignificant, and how far uncoeffed will be learnest when his est is finally gottled. Upon his seried in the gold fields he went to work in the mines, it only took three days to convince him t there was higher thoney to be minde onl-tian could be dug from the earth, so he for sook the pick and showed for carpenters' tools and bailt small shantles and cabins where now stands San Francisco and selling them to men who were flocking into Cal iteraia from all parts of the world, Then he began speculating in real estate, uving lots in and near the ratidly growing diy, and they brought fabulous prices when the gold fever had subsided. But before San Francisco bad stopped its wonderful growth he bought a farm of 1800 acres, limited in what is now Mountain View, and lafer bought mother estate in Sanla Claracounty. His first farm was wholly devoted to when and that in Sania Clara county to slock raising.

# An Inperventied Local Politician in Main-Inberlia an Invaence Fortune in California. Biponronn, Me., (Special to the Examiner)

-By the recent double of an uncle in Sania Giara, Cal., Cyrus P. Berry, well known in

Biddeford and Saco, becomes the principal heir to a fortune of about \$10,000,000. The lucky heir is 45 years old, and has been for years past a prominent citizen, having beld the office of city clerk three years. During the late President Arthur's administration he held a position in the Portland custom house, but in the last half-dozen years has not been in prosperous circumstances, and has earned his living as an ordinary machinist in the water-power shop. The prospective windfall does not com

amles, and connected with it is an interest ing romance. Filas Emerson, an uncle to Mr. Barry, on his mother's side, was born in Harrison, Me., and when a young man went to Howton. There he learned the

went to Borton. There he learned the luffders' trade. At Boston he made the ac-quaintance of a young hady, and later they became engaged. There was, however, another sattor for the young hady's hand in the perion of a young havyer belonging to a wealthy and aristoersite family. The par-ents or the young only were anonious and isought the union of their daughter with the young inwyer much more to be desired than with the young carpenter, and they finally succeeded in winning the daughter to that yiew. to this view.

## 2.087 PAITH IN WOMEN

From that time until the day of his death Emersion, if not a woman hater, had at least

now employed, it obvious that many of the great problems of mechanics when applied to industry would be solved. Take the case to industry would be solved. of speed in ocean natigation one of the great difficulties is the weight of vessels. It is practically impossible to get engine power sufficient to obtain more than twenty niles an hour. Suppose, however, the weight of the material out of which ships are constructed reduced by one-half, and their siles coated with a highly poland their titles conted with a highly por-ished more-corosive substance. Under such circumstances there can be little doubt that the adjustage in favor of land transport as regards speed would be done away with, and we should think nothing of versels crossing the Atlantic in seven-two hours. A swiit passenger ship, built of material of-tering as little resistance to the waves as glass and lighter and more buoyant, might easily necomplish fifty miles an hour. Then, too, ships drawing only the same amount of water as at present might accom-modate a great deal more cargo, while largo and commodious vessels would require far less depth of water to float them than at present in infland marketian this would rossing the Atlantic in seven-two hours present. In inland mavisation this would se of the utmost importance. It is calculated that a ship which, if catirely constructed of iron, would draw twenty-sig tect of water would, when made of aluminitum, not draw more than four or five. Practically, then, the light metal would trable or quadruph the number of miles of anvigable river in the world. Where now it is only possible to at a burge, a moderate sized steamer would be able to ply with ense. The railways would gain no less than the ships. The engines, tenders and the wheels, and the itings of the curringes, make up a dead weight for every train which it is exceedingly costly to transport, and which, of course, brings to profit. It half, or more, of this uscless hurden ould be sayed, and goods and passengers abstituted for it, the companies would gain substituted for it, the commanies would gain chormonsity. Again, great speed could be far more cheaply and easily obtained than at present. In the same way, slutalatum applied to the construction of bicycles and tricycles would largely increase incir utility. Mails of metal incapable of rusting and hair as light again, even the present high rate of speed could be increased. If we consider any other of the uses of from we shall see how, in each case, aluminium would do the work better than its rival. Take an irror ork better than its rival. Take an iron work better than its rival. Take an iron bridge. To basin with, the labor of fixing the girlders would be immensely decreased, for the same amount of energy now em-oloved to fift and place one portion of the rama would then do the work meetsary for three or four. Nor would the air antage of the tight metal is at an end when the bridge was built. An iron structure has to be confed with paint overy for years to pre-serve it from ruet. An eluminium one erve it from rust. An aluminium one

might conceivably be as easy to manufacture the metal as to make bricks and pottery. As in many parts of the country the earth that is due out of the foundations supplies a great portion of the bricks required to build the house, so aluminium night be produced at the very spot whore it was required. A rail-way gompany uses the clay from the cu-fungs to turn into bricks for the walls and arches of ginducis and tunnels. Under the ircumstances we are imagining, it would

circumstances we are imagining, it would manufacture from the same deposit of earth-the lines and girders for the bridges. Great, however, as would be the advantages de-rived from the possibility of manufacturing sluminium at the vary place where it is noeded and out of materials always procur-shie, there are others still more important that would be obtained by its use. It would not puerely act as a substitute for iron. It would engine a substitute for iron. What these are may be realized by consider-ing the essential qualities of the metal. In the first place, alturniaum is very mellenble and very ductile, and can be wrought into and very ductile, and can be wrought into wire as fine as a spider's web, or be beaten out into sheets as thin as gold leal. It has an end of the set thin as gold leal. It has an end of the set of the set of the set of the orly prepared, is as hard as from. Exposed to dry or moist sh, it is a like unalterative, and is title likely to become oxidized or farmined as the purest gold. Neither hot nor cold water, nor subplureled hydrogen --the gas of which so quickly blackens sil-ver not in constant use-have the slightest effect on aluminium. Most remarkable of all in spite of its hardness, stiffness and te-nacity, it is lighter than glass, and only a quarter as heavy as silver. Bearing in mind these quilities, and im-agning aluminium to be used where non is now employed, it obvious that many of the

particularly favor the measurement system. They say, in the first place, that it is not

place in 1849, he left directions showing how accurate calculations might be made, and on these were based the prophesiles of the world's end in 1857, 1867, 1879 and the pres-ont year. They all rest on one foundation, v.z., the fulliment of previous bibli-cal prophesies and the assumption that this indicated further fulfillments theroafter. It is claimed that inasmuch as the birth of Christ was foretoid (Isaiah vii:74) and that the hirth should take place in Bethlehem (Micah v.2), and the several other prophe-cles concerning a Messiah (Isalah vii):59; Pislans xvi:80 all came to pars precisely at the time and in the manner prescribed, that the fourth prophecy (the second appearance not considered so reliable, as a thief will not stand up straight to be measured, but he has no power to alter the size of his head, and the human skull develops little alter the age of twenty. The measurement is taken with a compaiss, one point of which is placed above the bridge of the none while the other is moved round to find the greater length of the back of the head. The maximum breadth of the head is taken from one parietal bone to the other, and the size reg-istered to a millimeter-the unif of the met-rical system. The breadth of one's head the fourth prophecy (the second appearance of the Messiah) domanded belief. It was of the Messiah) demanded belief. It was not until William Miller undertook to set the cract period that there had been any previous effort in that direction. The begin-ning of the Eleventh century had been looked forward to with awe and dread; it is true, but none of the religious teachers of these days vantured positive predictions. It was not until nine centuries had elapsed that a prophet arose who in an incredibly short space of time eithered about bits the the short speec of time gathered about him thorizands sands of followers who have maintained their failth with a steady porsistency in the face of failtare, opposition nad ridicule. Milliorism, or, as it is called now, Second

istered to a millimeter-the unit of the met-rical system. The brendth of one's head varies independently of the length, and ar-perience has shown that Euglish and Amer-ican criminals have much larger heads it an the French. The longbeadedness of the Euglish-speaking thief perhaps accounts for his superiority over his French colleague. After the head is measured the length of the middle finger of the left hand is regis-fored. The 'high is next taken, and after that the length of the arms, extended. The forcarm of the left fin is measured abu-also the left foot. In order to obtain the nust nave an outlet some where, and as an of the streams pouring from the mountains rise on their outward 'slopes, it must have a subterranean outlet into the ocean, the Straits, or the Sound. There are great dis-coveries in store for some of Washington's Adventism, has its strongest foothold in New England, where all herterodoxisms seem to flourish best. It has more believers in the state of Massachneetts than in any other of the Eastern states, and in the city other of the Eastern states, and in the gify of Eoston there is a weekly publication de-yot d to the promulgation of the doctrine. Vermont furnishes the next largest quota and then comes New Hampshire and Con-necticut. A few are easilered through Maine and Rheole Island. There is no regu-tar place of worship in the city of New York, and the believers, even in a city of two millions of people, are few and, far be-tween. In the city of Philsdeinhia there are two small congregations, and in South also the left foot. In order to obtain the maximum length of the foot the prisoner is made to stand on it. The measurement of the left car is taken and the color of the eyes noted. While one man measures a prisoner another records the measurements are two simili congregations, and in South and East New Jersey half a dozen all fold. In the upper part of New York and on the Pennsylvanin border line there are several thousand believers. The Western states, especially Minnesota,

The western states, especially Minnesota, furnish the next largest number of be-lievers. They may be grouped in this wise; New England, 12,000; Middle states, 0009; Western shate, 3200; Northwest, 2000; Can-ala, 5000. A\*a body the Second Advent-

to remember many who, though loudes

sermitted to go uncored for, and mothers.

Among upwards of fifty men upon that steamer who had taken passag: with a view of going into the Yukon country, by the lime they had inded in Juneau, the ardor of over three-fourths of them had cooled

of over three-fourths of them had cooled down, and a dosen only were left who per-sisted in carrying out their original inten-tions, and made hasty preparations for the long and hazardous tramp. It was only at the last moment and even after I had pur-chased my outlit, that I concluded not to make the trip, but the old man was one of the small hand, and he corduity shoot my hand as he bade me good bye. I could not help but think as their bost showed off, that if may of the party suc-cumbed to the hardships that altend a trip into the Yukon country, my old friend would not be the first to go, and I fully ex-pected to see hun return this fall, the hate and hearty old veteran that left with so light a heart, and hear him as modesily relate his summer's experience, as he told of his encounter with the grinsty that marked him ice life. encounter with the grizzly that marked him for life.

Three small detachments of men have re-Three small detachments of men have re-turned thus full from the Yukon. The sec-ond brought out word that they passed a boat lying upon the beach with no one to be found near it, but it was thought to belong to four men who started from Forty Mile creek to come out on July 6. It was known that they had but a small supply of food with them, and it was supposed they bad taken to the wood's in secretaria man. Thus taken to the wood's in series of game. Thus it proved to be, and yestering two men toffered down the mountain side to this place, whose enauthed faces and transiting limbs showed that they had survived an ex-perience that few men would have lived

canal and looking down could see great valleys stretching toward the west. A party of railroad prospectors claims to have peac-trafed the inferior, but could give no ac-count of it, and appears only to have skirted the outer slopes ten or fifteen miles from Hood's could. A party of United States soldiers is said to have traversed the country from Port Townsend, but no data are ob-tainable as to what they saw. Numerous attempts have been made to occurring exploring narifies, but they have in-One of them, J. W. Sperry, of Forland, Or. is a man 50 years of age, with hair as white as the driver snow. As I pressed my ingers to the call of his leg, an impression was left as if I had pressed upon a piece of putty. A certain indication that servy would soon have fought a battle with star-vation which so nearly claimed him as a victim. The other man, R. C. Rose, also Numerous attempts have been minds to organize exploring parties, but they have in-variably fallen through, the courage of the projectors easing out at the last moment. There is a fine opportunity for some of the hardy cilizens of the Sound to acquire fame hardy cilizens of the mystery which wraps the hardy cilizens of the mystery which wraps the

THE BEAMER PAT DISTRICT

Last spason attracted considerable attention and a great deal of development work was This year little has been done side of the numual assessment work. In this of there are some excellent properties of by mon of limited means, who are anable to open them up in such a manner as o attract the attention of capitalists, vet these properties are good, and it is only a question of time when this district will be come one of the foremost mineral producing sections of the coast, though it will require a large emount of capital to bring it about

#### POUGLAS ISLAND PROPERTIES.

Of the Trendwell so much has been said that there is nothing new to be mentioned, except the practical change of management. John Treadwell, the promotor of this gipan-tic mining plant, disposed of his entire infer-est, and Colonel Frye sold a large portion of his interast, thereby throwing the gen management and control in other hands. management and control in other hands. It has been runnored that the new management intends estaring into other extensive mining enterprises along the Douries island unneral belt, and steps have been taken to accure patents for a number of chims adjoining the Treadwail on the south. A large number of other properties on Douglas 1 hand have re-ceived some attention during the past sca-son, but nothing to the way of permanent development. A contract has received by Sevelopment. A contract has recently be let to drive a turnel in the Pan-y locatio for the purpose of investigating the merits that property by giving the are a thorough mill test. In the immediate vicinity of Ju aeau the

RARTERN ALASEA MINING AND MULLING CO. Has expended a large amount of money in the building of a road leading to the basin the erecting of a ten-stamp mill and a tram any for the transportation of one from the units to the mill, and the driving of the tunnet. This company is operating on what is known as the Jumbo group of aines, situated in Silver Bow basin, a three fourths interest in which was purchased late inst fall from Messra. Garcide, Eanders and others, and operations were commenced sarily in the spring and have been pushed sheadily shead under the supervision of Superintendent Charles I. Dapna, assisted by W. A. Sandars, This company since starting operations has labored under many disadvantages occasioned by the heavy rainfails during the season, which has retarded progress, though everything considered, the management is descrying of great credit for the rapidity and guostantial manner in which the work has been manner in which the work has been excepted. So far this company is making a better showing than any operating in Aissia since the erection of the Treadwell plant, and from present indications it will be but a very short time until their output on will greatly exceed that of the anous Treadwell. There are about 1650 one of high r ade ore on the damp, and the Switch's under cover about 200 loct, and at a distance of 175 leet a body of most excel-ent quarks was tapped. The treas a white quark, heavily impregnated with black su-biturets, with a light sprinkling of galena. It shows a good percentage of gold, and the free milling. It is the intention of the company to add ten more stamps to the mill early next spring, and before the close of the ensure to buil in twenty more, making forty stamps all told. The ten-stamp mill was ready for operations several weeks ago, but at has been delayed on account of the traway not being co not being completed. It is anticipated, ver, that the mill will be started in the course of a few days.

#### THE TAEOU CONSOLIDATED.

This property is about two miles from Juncau and is owned by Portland capitalists, A ten-stamp mill was proceed on it last seaten-stamp mill was croted on it instruct. So but was not operated until this spring. Soperintindent Coulter has kept the mill soperation during a larger portion of the immed and has resulting most astisfactorily sall interested. This property by idle for number of years awaiting capital to de-log it, and it is gratifying to know it has urned out successful. It may be stated county in all interested.

### HIS ISTIMATED WEATTR.

The last time he visited the East was nine cen years ago, when he conveived a strong attachment for his neehew Cyrus, and he at the time stated that his will was made, and that, after he was done with this life, the sulk of his property would go to him, but Since his return to Chilfornia very little had been heard from him, sinhough Mr. Borry has reedved occasional write letters, in ait of which, the intention to make him the of which the intention to hinke aim the principal heir was either openly stated or implied. Mr. Emerson was, however, er-centrile, and always second determined his favorite should shift for himself. Lost Thursday Mr. Berry received a dispatch an-

hursday Mr. Berry received a disputch an-connecting his uncle's death at the age of 74 ears, and this bearning, while on his way o work, he seecired assecond telegram ask-ing him to come al once io Santa Chara as he iad been anuned in the will as administra-or. How much property has been luit is not known, as the deceased was always very correct in regard to his bisiness always very correction regard to his bisiness always rery correction regard to his bisiness and frag. A listant relation, who visited into eight years go, states that at that time he was averaged or \$1,000,000 worth of real caste, and San \$1,000,000 worth of real estate, and San see property worth from \$3,000,000 to Berry hus a brother Charles, at pres-

act, tearly used in other charters, at pre-ent firing most the stamboal New York Stale, and possibly he may come in for a slice. There was also mother nephow, but nothing has been beard from him for years, and it is not known if he is living. Mr. Berry scorepts his improved prospects relative. He will leave this city for Santa Cirra of Monday. Chira on M udny;

# Woman Suffrage in South Dakota.

Minneapolis special Oct, 224, Entern B. Anthony arrived in this city le-day from South Dakota, where she has been premaing the champions of woman suftrage. In an interview she suid: "The state of South Dakota is the place of all others in the United States to which we are going to turn our attention. The sinks is bound by its constitution to submit the question of universal suffrage a year from this time, and we are point to concentrate all our forces in that state from this time on. All the best speakers, all the best workers in the woman suffrage ranks in the United States are to be turned into the field in Sonth

We have every assurance that we are using to carry the day. We shall do the restast work for the cause ever done. We neve never before had such an opportunity. We never had before a whole year in which to work on a state. The fact is the people of South Dakota are largely minis up of liberal Westerners, who did not come from the con-servative East. We will not have to work with them as we would with people in the Frid."

# A trine to Philadephia Lagairer. Perbapa the best way to make electric wiras-the to connect each one with a sale would be to connect director of the company.

Through Pullman vanishied aloopers and dining cire; also latest improved tourist deepers through to the East via Northern Facilie railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, Washington,

metal of the future would be as useful in the arts as in commerce. For medals and token opins the advantages it can claim are ovivious, while for the manufacture of the thousand articles of huxary now made of iron, brass and sliver, it would be of special pervice. An tron dome or tower, since it must be covered with dull, sticky paint, is necessarily ugly. Imagine, however, cupola like that of St. Paul's, of pelished si cupola like that of St. Paul's, of polished sil-ver-blue metal, reflecting the rays of the sun, and oven in the dingiest wonsher gleanying brightly through the fors and mistal A done overhald with gold leaf would, of course, he still more striking, but next to that in point of beauty would be one covered with thin plates of aluminimus. Again, there could be no worse traject ending in which to cost sintess re perfect metal in which to cast sints and all sorts of struamental work, such as railing and balusirades. Bronze, as the present public moutunents of London, bear witness clearly enough, either succumbs to

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is a ctraosphere or else has to be coated with a thick, slicky lacence, which obliterates the catine and spoils the scaliptor's work. A new modifield to use, expande of a high point, and easily worked would, however,

and the soundar's art to perfection, and nader such contain with configure of our it-instruments of artist by made to brighten, instead of reactions, bidsons, our squares

eccessary to use the speedlest means of stiffeation, and the photograph answers ists do not differ inderially with the great leading doctrine of the Evangetical church. They are essentially Casnists, but conform readily to whatever forms of law under which they live. The failure of Miller's prophecy in 1843 first brought the sect into prominence throughout the eivilized world. The founder was a man of much magnetism, and while not scholarly, movescal as rule look e purpose. Here the criminals are meas-red as to hight and weight. Any such pe ared as to hight and weight. Any such pe-cultarities as moles, scars, etc., are recorded on the picture. And the objection to the French system is that a man may change. A broken bone in the arm imperiently set night shorten the limb. A crushed foot would destroy mother mark of identifica-tion. A man's head does not change very much after reaching muturity, yet hister are many cases on record where man have not and scholarly, possessed a rude logic that attracted attention even among the learned, His hypothesis was so ingenious and so cleverly do-vetailed that the announcement that the end of the world was at hand created a nomany cases on record where men have got the swelted head quite late in life. Thi noticeably the case with a number of ex-city afficials and other distinguished residents of san Francisco who have "done time" in the ticeable excitement all over the country While thousands scoffed at the theory, the state prisons, county jail and house of cornevertheless fell slightly uneasy as the day approached, and there are men living now

prisoner addner records the interaction of a card. All marks, scars and moles on the prisoner's body are minutely described. Two photographs of the prisoner, one full-faced and the other in profile, are then stuck

The detectives of San Francisco do not

police and they have plenty of time to go stalls. Hars the builted for

In France there are thousands

in the card.

racticable.

The French, after taking a man's measemouts, file his registered card away with any others. These cards in turn are rided and subdivided according 10 sex, in their ridicule, were the last to go to be that night. Among the believers the faith ength of head, etc., and are duly catalogoed When a former law-breaker is brought up for trial, his card is sout to the judge, and the prisoner's past career is brought no against him at the trial. This system is practiced in the departments as well as in their property to whoever carred to take it for a few hours and pa-tiently awarted the blowing of Gabriel's horn. Marriage engagements were broken, written business contracts between be-ilevers were destroyed, in the belief that they could never be carried out. Children were parmitted to say threaded for, and methers Paris. is. Everyone arrested in France is asured, and duplicate cards are sent from the provinces to the central depot in Paris

### How the Months Were Named.

who had been thrify bousehold duties. As the day came nearer the ferror grow greater and coveres flocked to the Millerite standard by the thousends. Among the extremists In looking up the peculiar names given such of the twelve months of the year it becomes necessary for us to go back to the becomes necessary for us to go back to the old Romans, who have imposed upon us a set of names equally as abourd as those of the Norseman, the Scandinavians, and Saxin the sect active preparations were made for what they believed would be an imme-diate translation. Spotless robes of pure white were made, and in these dozens, of ous applied to the week, as given under that heading above. January is named from Janus, the god of doors and gates, because milies attired themseives and repaired to the month opens the year; some say that he was a two-inced god, and could look back the last year, and forward to the com-Tebruary is from fabrus, to purify. March

Avoid of the first month, and was named for Mars, the god of war. Avoid is from aperire, to open, because the bud open in that month. May in from Main, a goddess.

June is from Juno, the patron of mars and is, therefore, the invorite month for

July was named for Julius Castar, and August for Ansustus Casar. Originally August had but thirty days and February twentynine in the common year and thirty in leap years. Augustus was joalous that Julius's month should have more days than his own, therefore took one from February and added it to August.

September, October, November, and December are so called because they were orig-inally the seventh, eighth, shalh and lenin months of the year. The nemes are incp-propriate and rank misnomers as now applied. of the

# She Called up Her Cook.

Weshington Pest, Society seems to be preparing to form on. The other day we overheard a table convertion substantially file this; "What, dear, you haven'theard about it?"

"What, dears, you haven't heard about it?" "No, deards, not a word." "Why, you see, Mrs. X. (a prominent lady) taked to get Mrs. Z.'s (another promi-nent hady) cook away from her and actually wont to Mrs. Z.'s house when Mrs. Z. was away and offered the cook more money." "My, my! What did Mrs. Z do about it?" "Well, the next time they met at a state dinner Mrs. Z didu't notice her. Somebody who sat between them said: "'Mrs. Z, you know Mrs. X do you not?" "N.n.no, said Mrs. Z.'I believe not. She somelime: calls or my cook, I understand.

sometimes calls on my cook, I understand, but I believe we do not exchange those conrtesies. Waiter, mother of the breadsticks, please.""

Cranks.

a suid the currents of art to perfection, and under such continuent the chighes of our il-instead of reactions the made to brighten, instead of reactions hadeous, our squares and public gardens.
Whether those who are now endes voing to make aluminium the metaline staple will in the end submed, or whether the search for the mask of the future will prove as

ists do not duller materially with the great range, ASSIGNING SENATORIAL SEATS.

Washington Authority Throws Son Light Upon the Way Terms Will Be Distributed Among the New

of any white mm having ever passed through this country, for investigation of all the claims of travelers has invariably proved that they have only traversed its

The most generally accepted theory in re-gard to this country is that it consists of great valleys stretching from the inward slopes of the mountains to a great contral basin. This theory is supported by the fact

that, although the country around has abundant rain, and clouds constantly hang over the mountain tops, all thestreams flow-ing towards the four points of the compass are insignificant, and rise only on the out-

ward slopes of the range, none appearing to drain the great area shut in by the moun-tains. This fact appears to support the theory that the streams flowing from the in-mer slopes of the mountains feed a great in-terior take. But what drains this take? It

must have an outlet somewhere, and as all

explorers. A gentleman named Drew, now residing at Olympia, states that he has climbed to the summit of faceastern range from Hood's

canal and looking down could see great

Schators. The Washington Star prints the following from John Miller, its standard congressional writer. The reorganization of the senate in December will be made quite interesting by the acquisition of eight senators from the new-born states. At the special session of the senate after the 4th of March there were thirty-seven democrats and thirty-nine republicans. When congress meets in Decem-ber the republicans will have at least forty. five senators. It is not yet certain which here sentators, it is not yet certain which party will get the two senators from Mon-tana. If they go to the democrats the sen-ale will stand forty-five republicans and thirty-nine democrats. Otherwise the re-publicans will have forty-seven and the democrats only their present number, thirtywas firm. Scores of farmers in Massachu-etts, in the vicinity of Pattsfield, abandoned

An interesting thing about the reorganiration will be the classification of the eight new senators. Under the constitution the conste noust be divided as nearly as may be into three equal classes, the terms expiring two years apart from one class to another. The terms of the senators in one of these classes will expire in 1881, of the other in 1893, and of the third in 1895. The new sena tors are each elected for six years, but they cannot all come into the class of 1805. Two only of them can enter that class. The rest will have to suffer a shortening of them

the new some to two years and some to four, At present there are twenty-six senators whose terms expire in [255. In each of the other classes there are twenty-six sonators. Three of the new senators will have terms expiring in [30], three in 1803 and two in 1905. All there of the since will have terms 1895. All three of the classes will then be

families attired theuserree and repaired to their hon-ecops to await the signal. Just out of Boston the 9-year-old son of a devout Adventist Insisted as a provise before taking to the roof, that his doe should be permitted to accompany him. Unaccus-tomed to such a hight the wretched beast began to howt, and the sacrilegious interrup-tion centred the patiently-waiting father to attempt chastisement, which eventually re-suled in his falling through the scuttle. A stoat yourse woman near the same wildness even. There is no law by which to determin there is no law by which to determin which of the men shall have short and which for forms, and proceedence turnishes but one means of deciding the question. Which the United States somete was first organized the question was decided by lot-drawing straws. When Colorado was adstout young woman near the same vilage ought the hern of her garment in a mall as be was going upstairs with her wother, and a thread becoming, started, her "ascension roke" was ripped open at the principalsean. nitted slips of paper were numbered and put in a hat to be drawn by two senstors to decide their fortune. Senator Teller then got a term of but four or five months bewhen the negative state principal search much lo her mortflication. When the night had come and gone, and the earth looked the same as it did the day before, there icgans good deal of equabbling over the property that had been given away. cause the term of the class with which fate cast his lot had almost expired. This seemed like hard luck, but by a paradox it was quite the reverse. By having a term that expired so soon he was thrown back An old farmer near l'utabled compelled the granice of his property to produce his deed, and it was found stipulated thereon that the instrument should be quilt and void unless "the solid Gabriel shull blow a horn or make upon the same legislature that first selected him for election, and so got two lernis, no equivalent announcement that the end the world was at hand." Several law-its resulted, and one of them dragged

him for election, and so get two lerns, a long one and a very short one. Some such thing may happen to some of the new sena-tors if in any case the legislature holds over for two years. However, they will have to trust to lack for their assignment. With the West Virginianses in their pre-ent condition the house, without the mem-hers from the new states, has 104 republicants and 151 democrats. There have been five deathe - Cox dem - Cara dom - Lord rough the courts for several years before One of the most interesting incidents of e time and one not generally known to ew Yorkers is the following, which is taken on the current issue of W. G. McLaughdenthb - Cox, denu.; Gray, dam.; Lairc rep.; Nutting, rep., and Townsend, den They do not change the status of the partie at all, as each deceased number will be succeeded by a member of his own party is each case. Five representatives from the new states add that much to the republican majority, giving them 103 members, a ma-jority of six, but only two more than a

> A (lansical Caper Lippincott's Magazinz. A init cut of poor Towar's tail. And isuphed at all his meanings hollow; "Ab, hat" he said state the cut, "His cathons of non sequence." That is, it can no longer follow."

Elegant new dining-cars daily from Port

Blegant new during cars daily from 1 ort-land to Chicago and St. Louis, while Oregon Railway & Nav. Co., Oregon Short Line, and Union Pacific. Twenty-one hours quicker to all points east than any other transconti-acutal line. Pullman pairse sloepers and free family sleening-cars on all through trains, Union Ucket Office, First and Oak sleepin.

the Yukon. Three weeks after starting on their homeward journey their supply of provisions were entirely exhausted, and they soon be-came so weak that they could not pull their bost, which they finally abundoned and bost, which they finally abundoned and took to the hills in scarch of game. Occa-sionally a squirrel was shot, but as quickly enten by the men, who were now rivenous, and wild berries became their only means of subsidence. Their trail was followed by clouds of mosquitoes and flies that fit upon them in swarms, and which they had to fight continually, and their faces and hands soon became raw and bleeding sores. In their weakened condition, ingram and P. C. Young, from San Dieco, Cal, another of the Young, from San Diego, Cal., another of the party, were unable to light off the pests, which preved upon their eyclids until they became so inflamed that they lost all power to open or close them, and they became

The dread of death by starvation and fear The dread of death by starvation and fear of being hopelessly fost in that strange country, soon toild upon the minits of these two and Ingram repeatedly begged his com-panions to shoot him. Finally he laid dows, refusing to move, and when his com-panions saw he was about dead, left him, almost dranging Young along. The next day Young succurshed, a victim to starva-tion and the torments of the pests which swarmed alout them day and night. They left himlying upon the ground to die, how

swarmed about them day and night. They left hintlying upon the ground to die, how far from where the toot of man has ever trod, they do not know. Another day brought them fo some driad salmon cuched by Indians for winter me, and they were now able to retrace their steps to the boat and soon a party of Indians came along from whom they obtained food enough to enable them to reach the first white settlement this side of the Yukan. white settlement this side of the Yukon.

On their way back to the boat, they came to the spot where Ingram was left, but found the mosquitos and flies singing a requiem over their comrade who had passed to the great beyond. He was left with but a stone to mark his resting place, and his blanket and a few branches of hemlock spread over him for a shroad. They could not find where Young was left, but they are satisfied

where Young was left, but they are satisfied strength or reason never refurned, sufficient to allow him to move from the spot. On their way out, the party discovered a ledge having a clearly defined velo of rich ore, showing free gold, and at its base, found liberal quantities of gold in every pan. Lo-cation notices were hurrfedly put up, and in anticipation of rich results another year when they all hoped to return, buoyed up their spirits for a time, and spurred them on to renewed efforts to escape from their im-pending doom. The pangs of hunger soon destroyed all hopes of future riches, and their only thought was for something to est. Notwithstanding their terrible experimee, the two anretwors intend to return to the Yukon the coming spring. This is but ar-other instance of the finalization that takes possession of gold hunters, and these two possession of gold hunters, and these two on will probably continue their quest for the yellow dust until they possess it in un-told quantities, or perish in their attempt to find it. MINER W. BRUCE,

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# Sudden Change of Sentiment.

Oraior Jones- You are horny-fisted work-

Andience-Three cheers for Jones! Orator Jones-And because you are work, Audience-Hurrah! Hurrah!

Orator Jones-And hence, as you are as usioned to toil, you ought to keep o Audience-Lynch him! Lynch bim!

Time Would Tail.

Patient-Grant heavens, young man that's pretty strong medicine! Young Ductor-Yes, it's very powerful, Sometimes it cures and sometimes fi kills, Patient-Well-I say-here, young man, is there any danger in my case? Young Doctor-I con't tell for an hour yet, Mr. Moneybags. Now calm yourseif.

Persondence caused by a disassed liver, can be availed by taking Simmons Liver Regulator,

The faith of a number of being of the struction-tern, and in a iew weeks made his second announcement for the year 1844. The faith of a number of believers had weakened by that time, but they were in the minority, and almost the same scenes were

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ory all the same.

iin's Metropolis: This faith brought to New York the founder of the great time of H. R. Clarini & Co. He Hyred in Connecticut, where he hepd a dry goods store, When he became a Millerlis he threw open his dears and twitted the public to come in and help the mediate in the store, while the invitation and claused out the store, while Claffin, in the night-gown, climbed upon a high fence no set o have a clear course to the skies, and listened for the last brump. The next day he was a poorer and wiser man, and his nightones made such fun of hire insting upon distance is to be store in a dist brump. The next day he was a poorer and wiser man, and his nightones made such fun of hire insting upled up stakes sud removed to New Yeek. Whenever this story is told before J. Mc. Arthur, he shakes his head doubtinfip and tries to raise objections, but it is one of the truths of his-lory all the same.

adjudiention was made

While Miller was disappointed, he wa

not disheartured, and he immediately set about discovering the cause for his ertor. He found it, as he statuned, in the surchron-