Quotations of Mining Stocks

SPOKANE, June 11.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were; Blacktali ... \$0 1854 Mount. Lion ... \$0 81 Crystal ... 5 Morn. Glory ... 3% Deer Trail Cen. 65, Princess Maud ... 3½ Evening Star ... 8 Hambler Cariboo 19½ Geld Ledge ... 2 Reservation ... 13½ Folden Harvest ... 2 Rossland Glant ... 4% L.X. L. ... 10 Sullivan ... 11 Lone Pine Surp. 14 Tom Thumb ... 20

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were. Alta \$0.02 Hale & Norcross...\$0.24 Alpha Con 4 Justice 8 Andes 6 Mexican 19

Beicher 10 Occidental Con
Best & Beicher 10 Occidental Con
Best & Beicher 25 Ophir
Bullion 1 1 Overman
Caledonia 1 00 Potoel
Challenge Con 12 Barage
Chollar 10 Sherra Nevada
Confidence 00 Silver Hill
Con Col & Va 1 45 Stundard
Crown Point 8 Union Con
Exchonur

Crown Point ... S. Union Con ... Exchequer ... I Utah Con ... Gould & Curry ... Iz Yellow Jacket

BOSTON, June 11.-Closing quotations

Held to Answer.

H. Eckard was tried in the Justice Court today on a warrant sworn out Friday, charging him with assaulting H. G. Claas-sen with a gun, and was held to answer in the Superior Court in £50 ball.

Washington G. A. R.

ELLENSBURG, June 11.-The State En

campment, G. A. B., Department of Wash-ington and Alaska, convenes here tomor-row. Every train is bringing in delegates

row. Every train is bringing in delegate and the attendance promises to be large.

Court at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 11.—The regular June term of the Circuit Court convened this morning, Judge Hamilton presiding. The docket is short.

San Juan Sails.

SEATTLE, June 11.—Te steamer San Juan sailed for Nome today carrying 250 passengers and 2000 tons of freight.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Captain Alexander Henderson,

lexander Henderson died at his bo

ST. HELENS, Or., June 11.-Captain

Washington Notes.

The Fairhaven Morning Herald has sus-pended publication.

North Yakima is soon to have a fruit

Watervile has raised the saloon licens

Tacoma has adopted plans for a new

Sixty-five men are employed building

The Inland Telephone Company will

extend its lines between Palmer and Al-

ind invite the entire state to participate.

The Fairhaven Council will ask What-com County for reimbursement of a por-tion of the money expended in caring for

smallpox patients last Spring. The bills

Mr. Onffroy has given Anderson & Ben-

son, of Fairhaven, a check for an even

\$100,000, being the final payment due them on the three fishtrops which they recently sold his company. They had previously

A Sullivan diamond drill will shortly be

onstrating the existence of these products

Wednesday evening Frank Comrade was

attacked by a large cougar, which was one of a pack of three, about a mile and a half out from Snoqualmie City. The ani-mal tore Mr. Comrade's coat to shreds,

badly scratching him and his borse's side

TO A DEAD NEWSPAPER.

Manila Freedom.

sad duty for us. The Tribune is dead, In the midst of prosperous life we gave Brothers Donnelly and Ney a solemn pledge that we would officiate at the ob-

quies if dread plague should take her

first, and in turn one or the other of these

catrons of the Faber pledged to do a like

The crowning virtue of the dear Tribune

was her ability to filch from the friar purgatory fund. During a stormy life of

136 days the maw of the good old dame

absorbed \$8181 29 of the friar corruption and honeyard fund, and, of course, it killed her. The best skill of this island was caked, but it availed not. Repeated

smile through its tears-and we sob. Just

Electric Car and Farm Wagon.

CHICAGO, June II.-Two persons were seriously and II slightly injured in a col

paid by the city amounted to over \$1800.

lensburg, work to begin at once. The promoters of the Pierce County fruit fair have decided to extend its scope

tee, to cost \$20,000.

Gray's Harbor.

and vegetable cannery.

he fall of Pretoria.

within the city limits.

received \$42,000.

in that vicinity.

duty for us.

rom \$300 to \$500 per year.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 11.-George

The Contract Will Probably Be Awarded to J. W. Surprenant, of Astoria.

ASTORIA, June 11.—Bids for building a 14-bed, or what is known as a four-battery hospital, at the Fort Stevens bar-racks, were opened in the office of Constructing Quartermaster Downs at 3 6'clock this afternoon. Bids were called for on four classes of the work, namely, enstructing, steam heating, electric wiring and plumbing. Those received were

C. G. Palmberg, Astoria-Constructing, 224,535; steam heating, \$3780; electric wir-

ing, 1035; plumbing, \$1650.

Perguson & Huston, Astoria—Constructing, \$23,631; ateam heating, \$3775; electric ng, \$605; plumbing, \$1200. L. Shea, Portland—Steam heating,

L. A. Conn. Vancouver-Constructing 23,000; steam heating, 1848; electric wir-ing, 2574; plumbing, 31729. Spore & Robinson, Portland—Construct-

ing, \$54.611; steam healing, \$465; electric wiring, \$645; plumbing, \$1922. J. N. Laws, Astoria—Steam heating, \$1575 55; plumbing, \$195 75. W. R. Stokes Co., Portland-Constructing, \$21,900; steam heating, \$2500; electric

wiring, \$670; plumbing, \$1522. Welch Portland-Electric wiring, \$600 W. Surprenant, Astoria-Constructing \$25,000; steam heating, \$250; electric wir

Mr. Surprenant, of this Mr. Surprenant, of this city, was the lowest bidder on everything, excepting the wiring, and Captain Downs has recnded to the department that the whole contract be awarded to him.

The run of fish that has been very poor for the past few days begins to show signs of improvement, and the returns from all parts of the lower river this morning would indicate that a good June run had started.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION. Preparations for the Annual Assem

bly at Gladstone.

OREGON CITY, June 11.-President W. C. Hawley came down from Salem yester-day evening and attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Willamette Valley Chautaugua Association, which lasted ley thaufauqua Association, which lasted until midnight. Several improvements were planned and votes. An up-to-date restaurant building is to be erected in the park, convenient to the auditorium, that will be equipped with all modern applicances. The racetrack will be placed in better condition than ever. This also includes the athlete field as cuttley appears. des the athletic field, as outdoor sports will be a special feature. Four baseball teams have already entered the contest for the \$50 trophy, and a number of entries have been made for the other games. It was voted last night to put in a lot of new water closets on the grounds, and intiatory steps were taken toward lighting the park. Appropriations were made for these im nts, and attention was called to the fact that the talent would cost considerably more than last year. A liberal appropriation was made for fireworks on the evening of the last day of the assembly.

The interment of the late John G. Bonnet, of Milwaukle, took place at Mountain View cemetery this afternoon. The fu-neral was largely attended by numerous friends, the Southern Pacific Band escorting the body to the grave.

At the adjourned meeting of the City Council tonight the sentiment was against holding a Fourth of July celebration. Ordinances establishing sewer district No. 2, on the bluff, and providing for the construction of sewers, were read for the

The Board of Fire Commissioners to-night elected C. W. Pope chief engineer of the fire department, so succeed F. T. Rogers, whose resignation had been ac-Rogers, whose resignation had been at cepted. It was voted that stringent rule designating the duties of chief enginee

John Duffy, who has a contract of supplying the Crown Paper Company here with wood, has closed a deal to cut 5,000 curds of wood for the same firm at Pipriston, Cal. He will leave Wednesday with a crew of 40 woodchoppers to begin work on the contract. F. Warner, the late defeated candidate on the Citizens ticket for County Surveyor, will be Mr. Duffy's bookkeeper. The Crown Paper Company erected extensive plants at Floriston a few months ago. W. P. Hawley ex-superintendent here, taking a similar position in the California mills. The wood to be cut is white fir, pine and tamarack, and the rates are \$1 40 per cord.

During the month just closed the Logan weeks ago, has received from the farmers 24.542 pounds of milk, making a total pro-Buct of over 4000 pounds of cheese. The capacity of the factory has been increased a much greater extent than was anated by its promoters at the beg

Hon. J. A. Talbert, of Clackamas station, a newly elected Republican mem-ber of the tiext Legislature, leaves to-morrow with State Fish Commissioner ed to locate a site for the proposed ich hatchery on the Umpqua River Douglas County.

Shirley Buck, the late defeated candi thate on the Citizens ticket for County School Superintendent, has been elected principal of the Canemah school, Mrs. Buck will have charge of the primary department, Mr. and Mrs. Buck have had charge of the Canby school for the pas

MARION COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Criminal and Civil Cases Disposed

Of. SALEM. June 11 .- Judge George H. Bur nett convened the Circuit Court in regu-lar June term this morning. No grand jury was drawn, but District Attorney Hayden presented indictments found by him in accordance with the new law.

Harry Wright pleaded gullty to the charge of stealing harness from the barr of McGill & McDonald, and was senced to two years in the Penitentiary William Thurman made the same plea to the charge of robbing the Smith & Jones store at Jefferson of \$16. He was

the same sentence. P. D. McCarty, a saloon-keeper at Gutes, was arraigned upon a charge of elling liquor to a minor. He will plead

noon, and it now appears that only two civil cases remain to be tried. These are the case of Simonds & Son vs. Wright-man, which has been set for trial at 9 o'elock tomorrow morning, and Mrs. Mar-

garet Bieler vs. The Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company, which will be tried Thursday, at S A. M. The Marfon County Juli is empty to day for the first time in eight months

County Treasurer Downing today paid Marion County's 1896 tax. The total tax was \$49.816, and all but \$1115 has been

Constable Minto today received word that the team recently stolen from Radabaugh & Francis, of this city, had been found in Portland and taken in charge. The thief has not yet been caught, and there is still some doubt as to his identity. At first, Smith Fauls, of Newberg, was charged with the crime, but it soon

developed that he had nothing to do with it. An ex-convict named Clifford was next suspected, but it is now stated that he is not the guilty man.

A petition was today filed in the Gover-nor's office asking for the pardon of Thomas Voght, who was received at the Pentientiary in February, 1899, on a three years' sentence. Voght was convicted of assisting to rob a Portland pawnshop. Yoght was a member of Light Battery A. organized during the Spanish War. The petition is signed by a number of officers and members of the battery.

Amateur burglars are again manifesting themselves in this city. Night before last the residence of Charles Watt, on High street was entered and the burgiar at-tempted to search for valuables under the pillow of a sleeping girl. He awoke her, and then left hurriedly. Last night W. W. Zinn found a burglar in the basement of his house, which adjoins that of Mr. Watt. The thieves secured no booty in

CADET BATTALION IN CAMP. Experiences of the Agricultural Col-

lege Boys. CORVALLAS, June 11.-The encampe of the cadet battalion ended at 5 o'clock yesterday afternooon, and the cadets were all at their studies at the Oregon Agricultural College today. The camping experience began Friday afternoon, when the boys marched to a spring on the Thomas Cooper farm, three miles west of town, and pitched their tents in true military fashion. The site of the camp was on a gentle slope more or lens set with onks and with convenient open space for drill purposes. During the stay in camp the strict rules of military discipline were ob-served. Picket lines were established, and those inside were not allowed to pass outside the line of guards without a prop-er pass from the commanding officers. There was a guardhouse, and men for infractions of discipline were committed to it. Visitors who became obnoxious were promptly seized by the cadets and given the customary shaking up in a blanket. The rise from bed in the morn-ings and the going to bed in the evening as well as all the various duties of the day, were by bugie call, as it is done in

active military service.

The commandant of the camp was Major Frank Edwards, a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College, a veteran of the Philippine War, and at present mili-tary instructor and commandant at Ore-gon Agricultural College.

TOUR OF INSPECTION.

General Mansfield's Trip Along the Const.

ALBANY, June 11.-General Mansfield, U. S. engineer in charge of Government U. S. engineer in charge of Government work on the Coast, arrived in Albany this morning from San Francisco, and was joined at noon by Colonel W. W. Harts, of Portland, when the two left for Ya-quina Bay on the noon train. The United States tug General Wright is there in waiting for them and will take them. waiting for them, and will take them down the coast on an inspecting tour, and thence back up the coast to the mouth of the Columbia, and finally to Portland. The trip has nothing in particular to do with Yaquina Bay. General Mansfield stated that the failure to secure an appropriation for the bay was due to a failure to show a sufficient commercial im-portance in the project to justify it on the part of the Government, something that must pecede and not follow a big appropriation of this character.

John Gotn, a son of Ed Gotn, one of the proprietors of the Magnolia Milis, of this city, today fell 15 feet into an empty bin, striking on the side of his head, tearing an ear nearly off and rendering him unconscious for some time. He is lying in a serious condition.

Commencement at Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., June II.—This is commencement week in Newberg. The college exercises began Saturday evening with the annual music recital, given by the students of Miss Alderson, musical director of the college. The baccalaureate services were held yesterday in the Friends Church. The sermon was delivated by President Newlig. In the events of the services were the president Newlig. In the events of the services were the president Newlig. In the events of the services were the president Newlig. In the events of the services were the services were the services the services were the services were the services the services were the services the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the services where the services were the s services were held yesterday in the Friends Church. The sermon was deliv-ered by President Newlin. In the even-ing the annual address was delivered before the Christian Ass cistions of the colby Professor A. R. Sweetser, of Pa-

ed to arrive here in July

Starts for the Convention SALEM, Or., June 11.-Hon. Tilmor

Ford, who is a delegate to the National Republican Convention, will go to Port-land tomorrow evening, and Wednesday morning will start for Philadelphia.

The run of salmon at Rogue River is very light.

A new bank building is going up in Coguille City.

Spring wheat in Sherman County is suf-fering for want of rain. The plant for a large sawmill, nine miles

orth of Union, arrived last week. W. A. McGowan has purchased an in-terest in the Harney County News. The new general hospital in Sumpter was opened to the public last Thursday. The poles for the telephone line from

ture factory combined has reached Coquille City. The new versel being built at the Marshfield shippard will be launched about the first of July.

Machinery for a sash and door and fur-

Rails on the Mohawk Bailroad, in Lan-County, will not probably be laid before September 15.

Snow melted very fast last week in the ountains in Wallowa County, causing the river to rise.

Preliminary work has commenced for the building of the north jetty at the mouth of the Coquille River. The Coast roads are improving rapidly

and the stages between Myrtle Point and Roseburg are making good time. George Forty is gathering sea bird eggs off the ocean rocks at Port Orford. One rock yielded 160 dozen one day last week The Lakeview Rustler will continue publication. A new plant has been ordered to replace the one recently destroyed

Farmers throughout Wasco County say there is need of rain, as the ground is getting pretty dry, and Spring crops are

The Lincoln County Farmers' Association will hold its first annual meeting or June 29, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Courthouse at Toledo. While playing near a stove last Monday,

the Il-months-old child of Hiram Gamby of Marshfield, pulled over a kettle of boll-ing water, and was scalded to death. The road from Lakeview to Amadee ! strung with wagons, going both ways. Every available team is in use, and then the goods are not obtained half as fast as

they are required. The Union-Companion mine, in the Corbeen shut down for some time, has again resumed operations. The mine is one of the best in Eastern Oregon.

Lyon's sawmill, at Coquille City, has re-fuced its working force, pending a se-fuction in freight rates on or an increase in the price of lumber. Shipments are ande wholly to San Francisco.

Two miles of the portage road above The Dulles are now completed, and track laying is being pushed along as rapidly as material can be had. The company expects to have the road in operation early

FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF THE STEAMER ALPHA.

Particulars of the Mutiny on the Brig Piteairn-Nome-Bound Craft at Unnlaska.

SEATTLE, June II.—According to letters ust received from Behring Sea, the Alpha siled on her second voyage from Dutch salled on her second voyage from Dutch Harbor May 9, but the reports of her baying gotten through the ice are not believed, for the reason that the schooner Annie returned to Unaiaska May 18, nine days after the Alpha sailed, with the news that ice was met with 200 miles north. It is hardly likely that a clear break could be found extending as far as Nome. Serious fears of the Alpha's safety are expressed at Unaiaska and Dutch Harbor. The intrepid captain announced that he The intrepid captain announced that he would be the first at Nome if he had to haul his vessel on the ice. Consequently those who are still waiting for the ice to go think there is a likelihood of the vessel eing caught in the icepack, which would surely occur, it is claimed, if the captain iried to push through one of the lanes of clear water which are always found in the Behring Sea floes. These, while at times open as far as the eye can penetrate, are continually closing together, in which case any vessel that is unlucky enough to get caught is cruehed like an eggshell.

The captain of the brig Pitcairn, which

sailed from San Francisco early in the year, has been deposed and the first mate of the vessel substituted. Gleanings of much trouble aboard the vessel reached here, but it now appears that the ques-tion finally proved to be a very serious one. The passengers virtually commanded the versel.

The steam schooner Albion reached Unalaska May 15. While coming into the harbor she marrowly escaped destruction on the rocks. A severe storm carried her within 199 yards of the bluffs before her head on the rocks. ead could be turned to the wind. All steam was put on, but it took the vessel three hours to push out past the persons bluffs. At one time the passengers and crew became panic-stricken, and it took the combined attention of the officers to quell the disturbance. Several pistols were used in cowing the affrighted people. The schoolers Carrie and Annie both salled to the northward in an attempt to get through the ice, but both falled, and get through the Ice, but both falled, and returned to Unalaska Harbor to await the break-up. The Dora reached Unalaska May I. The South Portland, the steamer Kadlak from San Francisco, and the schooners Francia Alice, E. J. Abler and Morris, all from this port, have made port in safety. The steamer Thrasher, from San Francisco, reached Unalaska May IT. May 17.

SAYS THERE IS NO ICE.

Steamer Rival Brings News of Gold Find at Bristol Bay.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 11.-The teamer Rival came it this morning from Bristol Bay or within 24 hours' run of Capt Nome. Captain Johnson had no Nor news, except that Behring Sea was clear of ice already, the season being 10 weeks earlier than usual. He does not think that any of the steamers now on the way to Nome will be delayed by ice. He reports the discovery of gold in paying quantities on the headwaters of Un-

ashik River, a tributary of Bristol Bay, He was told of the discovery by a missionary there, but the news was sup ed by the Alaska Packers' Assectation, which has eight canneries on the bay and ousands of men engaged for the canning season, who would stampede for the diggings if the discovery was made known. While there the Rival towed in 12 vessels with men and supplies for the can-

THE FIRE AT FRANCES. About Half of the Town Was Destroyed.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 11 .- According to further details received concern-ing Saturday's fire at Frances, half of the town was destroyed. The fire started in an old saw mill owned by Henry Newlon of Olympia, from a spark from the shingle mill of McKeever Bros. In an instant inc University.

The new president of the college has been secured in the person of Professor H. E. McGrew, of Oskaloes, ia. He is a graduate of Penn College, one of the leading Friends' educational institutions, and has had several years' experience in educational work in Iowa. He is expected to a street the the started the pumphouse burned and the ducational work in Iowa. He is expected to arrive here in July household goods.

Besides the mill, the house of R. D. Handy, two houses belonging to William Duchevitz and a barn were burned; also a kiln full of shingles and two carloads more near by. The loss on the shingles alone amounted to 41400and the total loss amounts to over \$6000. There was no insurance. McKeever Bros. will probably rebuild their mill, but the saw mill will not be rebuilt, as it has been idle for several years. No one was injured in the fire, except Mike McKeever, who was quite severely burned while endeavoring to reach the pumphouse.

There was little interest taken in Saturday's school election, except over the office of School Clerk, J. T. Myers receiving 127 otes for that office to 46 for Mrs. C. E. Poster. O. P. Leonard was chosen School Director for the three-year term, and F. Stoppelman for the one-year term.

Rev. R. T. Knapp, who last year re-signed the management of the Warren-ton Or. Tribune, to accept a call to the pastorate of the South Bend Baptist Church, has resigned the pastorate, and was accepted yesterday.

GRAND COUNCIL OF MASONS. officers Elected and Installed at Tacome.

TACOMA, June 11 .- Officers elected and A Journalistic Obituary on the Passnstailed this afternoon by the Grand Council of Royal and Select Master Maing of a Manila Contemporary. When bereavement comes the pen is weak. An Ingersoll could alone paint the virtues of the loved and loving, and we fain would have him here to perform a

Council of Royal and Select Master Maons were as follows:

J. M. Prather, most libustrious grand
masser. Seattle: William H. Upton, right
illustrious deputy grand master. Walla
Walla; N. S. Peterson, right I. P. C. W.,
Seattle; D. L. Demorest, right I. P. C. W.,
Seattle; D. L. Demorest, right I. G. treasurer. Tacoma; Edward R. Hare, right I.
G. cecorder, Tacoma; William Pelan, right
I. G. chaplain, Spokane; George R. Cleveland, right I. G. M. of C., Tacoma; W. A.
Acuff, right I. G. C. of G., Spokane; E. C.
Murray, right I. G. co C., Colfax; J. Edmund Cates, right I. G. steward, Tacoma;
W. H. Tyler, right I. G. steward, Tacoma;
W. H. Tyler, right I. G. sentinel, Sentife.
The council did a large amount of routine business, which occupied all the day,
closing with the installation of officera.
Tonight, after the exemplification of the
excellent master's degree by Senttle Counexcellent master's degree by Seattle Coun-

No. 6. there was a banquet at the For three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., will be in session, closing with the installation of officers Thursday. Three thousand delegates and visitors are expected to be in the city during the session

of the Grand Lodge. DeJong's Case.

HILLSBORO, June 11.-The case against Dr. H. DeJong, of Cornelius, was today dismissed on motion of the District Attorney. DeJong was charged with prac-ticing medicine without a license, and his case was dismissed as a result of a ise made by the doctor that he would the state forthwith and not tempt again to practice his profession

The Killing of Clayson.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 11.-Pro-fessor H. C. Atwell, of Pacific University, received the following letter this morning, oncerning the death of Fred Clayeon, wagon, ormerly a student of Pacific University: nickers, "Skngway, Alaska, June II.—My broth-avenue.

er Fred's body was found June 1 at a point near Selkirk in the rivor, with a builet hole through his head and chest. He was taken to Dawson and positively identified June 5. This means that O'Brien, one of his assassins, will hang, which will be little estimated in indeed, "WILLIAM CLAYSON." KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THEIR EX-TENT AND RICHNESS.

Results of Canadian Geological Research-High Production for

Several Years Assured.

R. G. McConneil, of the Geological Survey Department of the Dominion of Canada, has prepared a report on the Klondike region, which is intended to form part of the annual report of the department, but in order to meet the demand for infor-mation, it is to be printed separately. The report is based almost entirely on field work carried out by him last year.

Some account of the geology and con-ditions in the Klondike gold fields were given in 1898, but the present report may be regarded as the first result of a sys-tematic and detailed scientific examination of the district.
"This route," says Mr. McConnell, "by
the Chilkoot or White Pass to Dawson,

NEW YORK, June 11.-Mining stocks today which entailed considerable hardship and some danger in 1886 and 1887, is still fol-lowed, but under very different conditions. The pack trail of the pioneer across the The pack trail of the pioneer across the White Pags has been replaced by a well-built and equipped railway, and the canoes and small beats on the rivers have given way to a fleet of steamers. The journey from Vancouver to Bawson can now be made in comfort in about a week, and is well worth taking as a pleasure trip alone. A telegraph line has been built by the Canadian Government from Skagway to Dawson, and although this re-Adventure \$ 0.05½ | Humboldt \$ 5.70 |
Allouer M. Co 1½ | Oeceola 60½ |
Allouer M. Co 1½ | Oeceola 60½ |
Amail Copper 87 | Parrott 30 |
Adlantic 21 | Zuincy 1 32 |
Boston & Mont. 3 00 | Banta Fe Copper 4½ |
Butte & Boston 6 | Tamarack 1 80 |
Cal & Hecla 7 15 | Utah Mining 24½ |
Centennial 61½ | Winona 25 |
Franklin 12½ | Wolverines 28 way to Dawson, and, although this re-mains at present separate from the tele-graphing system of the world, work is already in progress by which it will soon be connected with this system at Ques-

nelle, in British Columbia."

The extent of the Klondika gold fields is given by Mr. McConnell. He says: "They are bounded in a general way by the Yukon River on the west, by the Kiondike River on the north, by Fiat Creek, a tributary of the Kiondike, and Dominion Creek, a tributary of Indian River, on the east, and by Indian River on the south. The area includes between hese boundaries measures about 800 square miles. The streams flowing through the area described are all gold-bearing to some extent, but only a limited number have proved remunerative. The most important gold-bearing streams are Bonanza Creek, with its famous tributaries, Eldorado Creek, Bear Creek and Hunker Creek, lowing into the Klondike; and Quartz Creek and Dominion Creek, with Gold Run and Sulphur Creek, two tributaries of the latter, flowing into Indian River. A good deal of prospecting has been done outside the area described, but with the excepion of a few claims on Eureka Creek, a ributary of the Indian River from the outh, no pay gravels have so far been

discovered, although good prospects are reported from many places."

The gold production of the district can only be given approximately, but the following figures are nearly correct:

Houlton, Saturday, June 9, of tumerous cancer, aged 66 years. He was born in Total ... It is unlikely that the rapid increase in Manchester, England, and came to Mainwhen he was 12 years of age. At the age of 14 he commenced the life of a seafaring man, and followed this calling until the breaking out of the Civil War, in which he enlisted in 1862, and served to the close of the war. He came to this part of Overon about 25 years ago before production of the last two years will be continued, as serious inroads have already been made on the rich portions of Eldo-rado and Bonanza Creeks, and to a less extent on Hunker and Dominion Creeks but the amounts remaining, with the long stretches of medium and low-grade grav-els still untouched on all the creeks, inpart of Oregon about 23 years ago, bringing with him his wife, whom he had mar-ried in 1856, and who survives him. He was buried in the Masonic cemetery tosures a high production for a number day. The funeral service was conducted

years.
"Gold in paying quantities," says Mr. McConnell, "occurs in the stream gravels the terrace gravels and the quartz drift, but so far has not been found in the old valley gravels overlying the quartz drift scarcity of laborers is reported at or in the gravels designated as river

Gold is found in the stream gravels everywhere, but in productive quantities only along portions of the valleys. The richest stretches usually occur about mid-way in the length of the streams. The disribution is, however, trregular, and no fixed rule can be formulated in regard to it. The total length of the paying por-tions of the different creeks, including sky-nve men are employed building the Great Northern railroad bridges in Spokane.

A big Union Jack has been planted on the top of Spokane Mountain, to celebrate the fell of Spokane Mountain, to celebrate ome intervening barren parts, aggregates and the difficulty in obtaining trust Ellensburg has passed an ordinance for-bidding the use of barbed-wire fences. It may be stated, however, that the prouct of a few of the 500-foot claims on El dorado and Bonanza Creeks will exceed \$1,000,000 each, while a considerable num-ber on the same two creeks—in fact, the majority of the Lower Eldorado claims and a few on Hunker Creek-will yield over \$500,000 each, and claims running from \$250,000 to \$500,000 are common on all these creeks, and also on Dominion and Sulphur Creeks. Assuming \$250,000 as the average, and that three-quarters of the cialms in the distance given are rich enough to work, the total proaches \$95,000,000, a figure which is well within the mark. In this rough esti no account has been taken of stretches of gravel on all the creeks that is too low in grade to work at present, but will eventually become payable with improved conditions and chesper methods placed in operation at Port Angeles, to drill for coal oil and gas, by C. Van Sickle acting for a syndicate of Eastern capital-ists, who promise to expend \$10,000 in demof working, nor does it include probable further discoveries along the nu alches and small streams of the district

prospected. "The terrace gravels on the Eldorado, Sonanza, Hunker and Dominion Creeks in lude a few rich claims, and a large nun per that pay fairly well, but statistics of production are entirely wanting.
"The extensive deposits of quartz drift along Bonanza, Hunker, Eldorado and Quartz Creeks almost rival in importance

the creek gravels themselves. They are everywhere more or less auriferous, and are very rich over wide stretches. They suffer, however, from the scarcity of water on the hillsides, and the ruinous methods the miners are forced to adopt, when oprating on a small scale, prevent any but rich claims from being worked." Bonanza Creek is the most important of

the gold-bearing creeks of the Klondike district, and is the one on which gold in large quantities was first discovered. It heads in the Dome Ridge, with branches of Quartz and Hunker Creeks, and emp-ties into the Klondike River, a mile and a quarter above Dawson, after a course in a orth-northwest direction of a little over I iles. It has a drainage area of approxinately 112 square miles. It is a comparatively small stream, even near its mouth where it measures, in ordinary stages of the water, about 15 fort in width by three or four inches in depth on the bars. It lows, however, a steady stream, and furalshes at least a divicehead of water throughout the season at along the pro-luctive parts of the valley. The principal ributaries of Bonanza Creek are Elidorado Creek, Adams Creek, Boulder Creek, Forty-Nine Creek and Sixty-Seven Creek on the left, and Cermack rocks, Homestake Creek, Gauvin Gulch, Queen Gulch

was cased, out it availed not. Responsed visits were made to the frians for silver for resuscitation, for the good men at the heim disliked to see the till that gave such evidence of ability to eat up the "root of all evil" hiked off to purgatory. But the friars were obdurate, and death came calmly, even, peacefully. and Mosquito Creek on the right.

The creek gravels on Bonanza Creek have been found productive from near Victoria Guich down into the 50s below lower discovery, a distance of over 11 miles. The values are, however, not uniform, and stretches occur which have proved too Grief is great throughout the city. The Times is draped in mourning, and the American hasn't found time in 24 hours to barren to work under present conditions how long the Tribune will remain in pur-gatory can only be conjectured. Sins in-termingled with her virtues. Donnelly, The richest and most uniform part of the creek extends from Victoria Gulch down stream for about two miles. A number of claims in this stretch will yield over however, feels his loss keenly, and it is said he is raising a conscience fund. Friars have agreed to pray the old dame out for a consideration. Peace to her ashes." \$50,000 each, or at the rate of \$1000 or more per running foot, while the product of one or two claims is expected to double this amount. The gold contents of the gravels diminish on approaching Eldo-rado Forka, but increase again. The ter-race gravels, except on one or two points, lision between an electric car and a farm are usually quite narrow, and are conse quently soon exhausted. They are not so productive as the creek gravels, but a con-siderable number of the claims pay good

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1900. In my experience with the sick, I have seen some very serious cases of kidney and bladder troubles cured through the use of Warner's Safe Cure, after doctor had falled to do any good. I have used it my If several times when billious and for indiges-n, and never have failed to find help from its use. I am therefore pleased to endorse it as well worthy the confidence of those suffering with stomach troubles or diseases of the pelvic

MARIE L. ANDERSON. 1007 13th Street. rse at the Los Angeles, Cal., He etal. Is now in Washington in the same capacity.

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"wages," or from \$8 to \$16 per day per claims, however, situated along the porman, and a few yield much higher returns.

They are worked largely by rockers.

The quartz drift or old valley deposits is of scarcely less importance than the creek gravels themselves. Claims of valley deposits are being worked on Sulphur claim No. 2 below upper Discovery.

Claims are being worked on Sulphur Creek at various points from No. 8 above to 33 below Discovery, a distance of over it occurs, all the way from McKay Guich of the valley. The

rough and flattish grains in the upper part of the creek, and in heavy flakes in the lower. Nuggets are not plentiful as a rule, but occur in considerable abunda rule, but occur in considerable abund-ance near the mouth of Skookum Gulch. where they are evidently largely derived from the hill gravels. The value of the gold is variable, but is usually about 315 50 where they are evidently largely derived from the hill gravels. The value of the per ounce. The gold in the quartz drift is lighter in color than the creek gold; is of lower grade, and is more angular, and includes a large proportion of nuggets. The productive portion of Eldorado Creek extends from the mouth of the valley up to near Gay Guich, a distance of about 3% miles. The gravels along this stretch of the valley are of extraordinary

richness, and few breaks have been found in the continuity of the pay streak. Some of the claims will yield more than \$1.00. 000 each or at the rate of \$2000 per runone each or at the rate of 15000 per run-ning foot, while ground running \$1000 per running foot is common. The pay grav-els extend practically with varying val-ues all across the bottom of the valley, and have a thickness of from three to four feet. The gold also penetrates the bedrock to a depth of two feet or more. The numer part of Eddorado Creek has so The upper part of Eldorado Creek has so far not proved productive. Terrace grav-els of moderate richness occur along the valley at intervals from Gay Guich down to the mouth. The quartz drift is of less importance along Eldorado Creek than on Bonanza Creek, but has yielded good returns from many of the claims on French Hill. Eldorado gold is very coarse

reeks, and are often found in an imperfectly crystalline condition. The gold is lighter in color and of a somewhat lower grade than that of Bonanza Creek. Creek claims of varying richness are being worked along Hunker Valley from claim No. 42 above Discovery, down nearly to No. 60 below, a distance of about 10 niles, and pay gravels are also reported rom several points lower down. A stretch f the creek about three-quarters of a mile in length, about Discovery claim, has proved extremely rich, and in places is stated to yield at the rate of \$1000 per running foot. Terrace gravels, affording moderate, and in one or two cases high returns, occur scattered along the sides of the valley from the forks down almost to the mouth. The querts drift has not the mouth. The quartz drift has not proved so rich as on Bonanza creek, but numerous claims yielding fair values are being worked for some distance above and below Gold Bottom Creek, and on both sides of the valley below Last Chance Creek. Hunker Creek gold. like that of most of the other creeks, occurs in coarse, bulky grains, with occasional nuggets in the upper part of the valley, and in flatter and smaller grains lower down. In the rich stretch near Discovery Claim, nug-gets are fairly numerous. The gold from about claim No. 45 below, down to No. 59

belcw, is generally superficially darkened by iron.

The most productive part of Do Creek extends from near the mouth of Lombard Creek down to a point about half n mile below lower Discovery, a distance of about five and a half miles. The pa-streak is not uniform along this stretch and the values, according to the present workings, are very variable. In the rich er portions the gold contents of the grave's approximate \$500 per running foot, and in the poorer parts the returns have not paid working expenses. A great majority of the

tion of the creek mentioned, promise good returns if economically worked. A nug-

down to the lower end of the valley. The at a profit in the 40s below, and it is most productive part extends from Eldorado Forks down stream to near Boulder Creek, a distance of about three miles. Pay gravels are not, however, restricted to about 15 miles. The gold is distributed to this stretch, as good claims, by which is meant claims that yield over \$10 per day per man, are being worked on the about Green Guich down to a mile or so hill below Gauvin Guich, on Lovett Guich, near the mouth of the valley, and at a number of other points.

Bonanza Creek gold occurs in coarse. but few blanks have so far been found. lia Creek, and Flat Creek, which have cted and found to carry gold to some extent. In concluding his report, Mr. McConneil

> outlying districts have been neglected by the old miners since the Klo dike discoveries were made, and the work of the many inexperienced men who have overrun a large part of the country during the past two seasons has been mostly wasted. They followed each other in crowds up and down the main waterways, but did little effective work. As a maiter of fact, less genuine prospecting has been done since the Klondike discoveries than in the preceding years, notwithstand-ing the rush. Thousands of streams in the gold belt stretching for hundreds of miles from Atlin to the Klondike and farther to the north, still remain to be ex-plored, and the work of the prospector will not be completed for many years."

L. L. Ormsby positively declines to be candiate for the Republican nomination for Governor Joseph Roach, a Dakota cattle-buyer,

and is often almost unworn. Nuggets Joseph Roach, a Dakota cattle-buyer, are more plentiful than on the other will ship 30 carloads of cattle from Lewiston this week The City Council of Moscow has passed an ordinance prohibiting the riding of wheels on the sidewalks.

Work on the Idaho Midland is being pushed as rapidly as possible. The con-tractors state that there will be 2000 men at work on the grade by July 1.

The Empire State Mining Company, at Wallace, will build a flume from Pino Creek to Government Guich, a distance of 16 miles, for the purpose of carrying

Cook Held to Answer.

ARLINGTON, Or., June 11.-Justice of the Peace O. S. Ebi today held L. L. Cook to answer for the murder of James Collins without ball. Sheriff Wilcox took the prisoner to Condon where he will remain in jail until Circuit Court convenes the third Monday in September.

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