

Coming Out for Mill Test. CHEHALIS, Wash, Oct. 28.-Daniel Shaner, who carries the mail between Mossyrock and Forest, in this county, re-ports an excitement at Mayfield, on the Cowlitz River, 25 miles southeast of Che-halls, on account of the alleged discov-ery of a rich gold-bearing ledge at the month of Elling Couch William Busede attention in the past. Mr. McNemara expressed himself as well satisfied with the ire found in the Goose Creek district, and brought some of it back to the mouth of Silver Creek. William Buesch, formerly a merchant at Silver Creek, 's city for assay. He says the deposit exis over an area six to nine miles long, and three to five miles wide, the north-ern point touching the vicinity of the the man who made the find and had the assay made. A quantity of the ore is being brought out for a mill test. Claims Sanger mine. Several locations are reare being staked on all the land near

Utah.

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ly paid citizen. He gives \$1 a day for board, and thus has \$70 cash every month after settling his hotel account. Not many of the miners there are married, and as a consequence they spend their money with prodigiil lavishness. Saloons, faro games and dance halls get a good part of it.

of the Charing Cross, Euston and Hemp-stead Railway, whose franchise was re-"Such a thing as having a miner pay cently acquired by Charles T. Yerkes, for his powder is unheard of. In the hard granite of the Northwest black powder will be begun tomorrow and the work will then be continued without interruption. would be useless, and dynamite costing 20 cents a pound is used. A miner may

NASEL, Wash., Oct. 24.--(To the Editor.). --Please inform me through your columns on the following:

And Aguinaldo made any peace propo-sitions to Spain previous to Deway's es-tering Manila Eay? If so, what were the conditions? M. C. FELDBERG.

At that time there was no war between Spain and the Tagals, so, of course, there were no proposals for peace. The insurrection against Spain had closed in 1897.

Coroner Snow has received particulars regading the dead man found in Pine Canyon, hear Bagie Valley. While a package of strychnine was found by him, and half the contents of one bottle gone, the doctor making the post-mortem exation thought deceased came to his death by natural causes. From investi-gations made, it is believed his name is gations made, it is beneved his hand a J. E. Williams, a mining man. He had a gold watch and \$46 in money in his pockets, besides a Smith & Wesson revolver and some papers. As there was no evidence of violent death, no inquest vas held over the remains.

ported in the district recently.

PUBLISHING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Misfortune to the Force of the Oregon Prison Missionary.

BALEM, Oct. 28 .- The extreme of difboulties under which a periodical may be published, is shown by the October number of the Prison Missionary, a monthly issued by L. J. Sprague, a pris-oner at the Oregon Panitentiary. The October number contains but two pages and is given entirely to a personal com-munication from the editor to his subscribers. The editor has this to say, in

As an excuse for sending out so small an edition of the Prison Missionary, we will state to you that the editor and manager is on the sick list, and does not know what turn the sffiction may take. If he goes so the benyini, there is no telling when he will leave it. If he dies, let it be hoped that the Lord will find a more efficient man to fill the editorial chair on the Missionary.

We have printed this sheet off and held it We have printed this sheet off and held it ready to mail a copy to each one of our sub-scribers, that they may know what is the mat-ter if they fall to got the paper on time. If we are compelled to drop a number or two, we will extend all subscriptions on our list to the amount of papers dropped, and allow each has to run over ions enough to make up for lost papers, unless it so happens that we can run out double numbers enough to make up the 48 pages for each subscriber. It will be reimembered by you that the state has no interest in this publication, and when

has no interest in this publication, and when anything happens to the editor, everything must stop, as he is editor, compositor, press-man, solicitor, mailing cherk, galley-boy and treasurer. So you see, when all these offices on a paper are vacant, the publication must til they can be refil

At the bottom of the first page appears the following, which indicates what the or thinks may be the possible outcome of his illness

In case the present editor's name disappear from the columns of the Friton Missionary, the subscribers may know that he has no connection with the paper whatever.

On the second page is a. "later" an-

It seems that Satan is determined to see that this publication is bindured as much as possible, and he seems to make a success of possible, and he seems to make a success to it in a great many instances. We trust that our subsorthors will not get discouraged and think that we are not trying to do our best, for we are. We have worked when it was almost impossible for us to hobble from our printing off

Do Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, of this city, has begun prepara-tions for a charity ball to be given in the old Reed Opera-House on Thanksgiving evening, for the benefit of the Salam ing evening, for the benefit of the Salim Hospital. The Reed has been remod-elied and will be ready for occupancy by Myers & Sons and the Masonic lodges about Thanksgtying time. This ball will be the opening event, and will propably the the chief aprial event of the year. In the solid approximation of the year.

be the chief social event of the year. The Salem Hospital has recently ring required many repairs and improve- sale dealers.

NORTHWEST DEAD. . U. Alexander, of Chehalts. CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 28.-A. U. Al-exander died hast might after an illness of nearly two months of a fever. He will be buried tomorrow morning from the home of his uncle, W. M. Urguhart, under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Alexander was born near Chehalis, and at the time of his death was about

28 years old. He had been actively engaged in the brokerage and real-estate business for a number of years, and for two years past has been secretary and treasurer of the Chehalis Water Company.

Patent Approved.

H" ASSITTS. TON, Oct. 28.-The Secretary of the Interior has approved a patent of 34.754 acres in the North Yakima and Spokane Falis land districts, in Washington, to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company.

Oregon Notes.

Weston is to have an electric light plant with capacity of 600 16-candle power acandescent lamps. Messrs. Harness & McMullen, of Drew. Incandese

sey, shipped two carloads of horses from Ontario last week, some for Colorado and some for lows. The Arlington Record, after careful in-

guiry and computation, estimates the wheat yield of Gilliam County this year at 1,750,000 bushels.

The Dalles Chronicle reports a rumor that the Oregon King gold mine in Northern Crock County has been sold to Eastern capitalists for \$500,000.

The 14-year-old daughter of W. J. Has. kell, of Gordon Creek, Union County, was hurmed to death a few days ago. She was playing about an outdoor fire and her clothes caught.

The wires for the Elgin electric light system are practically all strung. The wheel for the power-house arrived the latter part of last week, and, barring some unexpected delay, the plant will be ready for business by the middle of pext

At her own request, Miss Snell is to retire from the management of the girls' dormitory at the Oregon Agricultural Col-legs. In the new arrangement, Miss Chamberiain is to have charge of the dis-cipline and Mrs. Callahan of the business and cullnary department. The change is to take place business

Triking about your fruits and garden truck, says the Tillamook Herald, Tilla-mook takes the front seat. Our people nouncomment which informs the reader that the editor is improving slowly but is not yet able to carry his forms to the press. Ho says: ered a mess of green corn, cucumbers, squash and pole beans from his garden, sufficient of each for his family, and still

there are more to follow. Roads leading to The Dalles from every direction are in fine condition since the rain, and in consequence farmers are hauling their wheat in large quantities, but very little is being sold, says The Dalles Times-Mountaineer. Forty-five

cents a bushel does not entice Wasc County farmers to part with their golden grain. Shipments of wheat are light, and the D. P. & A. N. Co. has taken off the which was engaged in the Gan wheat-carrying trade between here and

be the chief social event of the year. The Salem Hospital has recently ri-moved from its former quarters on Twelfth street to the Orphans' Home on Asylum avenue. The new hospital build-ins required many require and interview.

43, 194, 311 0,103,858 48,858,100 8,046,226 5,028,88 "The unreserved lands in Alaska are mostly unsurveyed and unappropriated.

The total appropriation for surveys of public lands in the United States during the past year was \$55,000, of which \$22,000 was apportioned to Oregon, \$30,000 to Washington and \$34,000 to Idaho. The Surveyor-Generals of these three states report that the demand for surveys will be so great that appropriations for this purpose will be needed, as follows: For the year ending June 30 1992 Greenon Surveyor-other that the demand for surveys will be so great that appropriations for this purpose will be needed, as follows: For the year ending June 30, 1902-Oregon, the year ending June 30, 1902-Oregon, washington, \$25,000; Idaho, \$100,000. According to the report, there are now they divide the votes equally there is no as forest reserves in the United States, question of the Republicans carrying the 28 forest reserves in the United States, embracing 46,772,129 acres. These figures

cover all the areas within the boundaries It is understood that the Populist candiof the reservations, but the land actually reserved is only the vacant public land to withdraw in time, and that he is urg. therein. The Oregon reserves are the Cas-cade Range forest reserve, 4,492,300 acres; Bull Run reserve, 142,080 acres; Ashland

comprises 4,147,300 acres, and the tans Priest River reserve in Idaho and Washington, 645,120 acres, After discussing at length the faults in

recommendations":

of crystallized salt. "4. That means be adopted, by com-

mission or otherwise, to ascertain the lo-cation and quantity of lands the title ro which remained in the Spanish crown at and disposal of such lands. "5. The enactment of a law for the

compulsory attendance of witnesses in contested land cases before the local land

officers. "6. The extension of the Yeilowstone National Park.

"7. That not less than the present appropriation of \$300,000 for the forest ser-vice, in connection with the creation and

administration of forest reserves, be con-tinued for next year, with a possible in-crease in case other forest reserves are

created. "8. That an appropriation of \$25,000 be made as an emergency fund for the employment of assistance in the extinguish ment of forest fires upon the public lands, whether reserved or unreserved. "5. That the clause in the act of June 4, 1897 (30 Stat., 36), which permits the ex-

change of lands within forest reservations for those without, be further modified by adding the following, to wit: Provided. That the natural state of the tract relinquished has not been changed except to

thorizing the rejection of any and all se-lections under said act for lands returned

total appropriation for surveys of | fight here over the County Treasurer's

state by an overwhelming majority but date for Elector was left on by failure ing his friends to support the Democratic Elector. Anyway, the Republicans are hopeful that enough will vote for him to Bull Run reserve, 142,080 acres: Ashand forest reserve, 18,500 acres. The Wash-ington reserves are of the following: Mount Rainier reserve, 2,027,520 acres; Olympic reserve, 2,027,520 acres; Washing-ton forest reserve, 3,584,240 acres. The Bitter Root reserve in Idaho and Mon-Bitter Root reserve at 147 300 acres and that

Corotes Needed to Kill Squirrels. Ukiah Sentinel.

The scalp bounty law which was pass the present land laws, Commissioner Her-mann makes the following "summary of by the last Legislature has been the cause of thousands of coyotes being "1. That Congress modify the act of killed. That these little, dusky marauders June 16, 1898, so as to make service in are scarcer than they were a few years the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps, in time of war, a defense to be interposed by the settler defendant for the actual term of such service, or en-listment, against any charge of abandon-ment which may be hereafter initiated. "2. Such legislation as will permit lo-cators of claims believes to contain petro-leum or other mineral oils to have time, a ter getting worse, and may prove to be a great a nulsance as the festive coyote. The farmers and ranchers are complaining that the squirrels, gophers, field mice, a valuable discovery.

a valuable discovery. "3. Legislation providing for the entry at the entry ous, both on the ranges and on the ranch. and patenting, under the placer-mining By a great many ranchers this is attrib-law, of lands valuable only for deposits uted directly to the killing off of the covotes. It is a well-known fact that the coyotes of Eastern Oregon do kill mil-lions of these rodents every year, and if the slight thinning out that the cation and quantity of lands the title to which remained in the Spanish crown at the date of the cession of Porto Rico to the United States, with a view to appro-priate legislation authorizing the survey ture.

Killed Mistress and Himself.

the woman.

No Right to Enter Military Reserve tion.

se without, be further modified by that right.

such an extent as may have been necessary in clearing the land for actual cultivation. "Also that some legislation be had au-

mine company pays for it all.

PROFIT IN SHIPBUILDING.

An Industry in This Country That Is Showing Encouraging Results.

Engineering Magazine. That the shipyards of the country are in a generally prosperous condition is in-dicated by the fact that during the last six months of 1899 and the first four months of 1900 there was only one failure among firms operating plants of any magnitude. On the other hand, a num shipbuilding establishments which had been closed for some time were reopened and there was scarcely one of the more prominent institutions which did not inaugurate enlargements or improvements these extensions amounting in some in-stances to a virtual doubling of the capacity of the yard. Most significant of all is the fact that in the interval mentioned there were projected 10 new shipbuilding plants entailing outlays ranging all the way from \$500,000 to \$6,000,000. Some of these new projects are already well advanced, and if all are carried out on the lines made out the aggregate expenditure will exceed \$20,000,000

The contracts in the hands of the American shipbuilders afford an equally satisfactory showing. There are now building or under contract in the ship-yards of the United States mercantile and naval tonnage which represents an aggregate value, exclusive of the armor and armament for the naval vessels, of \$69,000,000. Of this total the naval ves-sels building for the United States Navy Department foot up in round numbers \$34,-500,000; the two Russian war vessels build-ing at the yard of William Cramp & Sons Company, \$5,000,000; the mercantile ves-sels on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, \$18,000,000; the mercantile vessels on the Great Lakes, \$10,000,000, and the mercan-tile craft on the inland rivers, \$1,500,000,

Comparing this showing with the volume of business on hand in the early Summer of 1899, we find a distinct gain of \$7,000,000 in the value of contracts, inasmuch as the commissions in the hands of the builders at that time amounted to approximately \$62,000,000. That the growth of the industry is, moreover, even greater than evidenced by these figures may be appreciated by a comparison of the sundry items which go to make up each total. It will thus be seen that whereas the volume of naval work fell off \$8,000,000, without taking into consider-ation the Russian contracts, the value of the shipbuilding on the inland rivers was almost double, the aggregate of contracts of the Great Lakes yards was more than trebled, and the plants on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts show an increase of many per cent in the com-missions on their books.

The Canteen Question. Harper's Weekly.

To condemn the canteen without having tion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the Sec-retary of War that state authorities have no legal right to enter military reserva-tions of the United States, over which exclusive jurisdiction has been ceded by the state within which the secthe state within which the same is loto obtain treatment. So in this canteen question why should we accept the percated for the purpose of serving process, either civil or criminal, unless the state in haps sincere but misguided, opinions of those who really know nothing about it, ceding such reservations reserves to itself when we can get the judgment of those who have every means of knowing the truth about the matter, and who are per-fectly capable of forming and expressing Dowieltes Forcibly Deported. MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 28.-Deacon Kess. professional or expert opinion? No Army ler and Elder R. N. Bouck, Dowieites, officer derives the least benefit from the canteen, except indirectly as it aids discias agricultural lands, should it be dis-covered, before the approval of the se-lection by this office, that the land in-volved is chiefly valuable for mineral. "30. That the provisions of the act of better the station and put aboard,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- The receipts at Philippine Treasury for the month of August, 1900, were \$334,561. The treasury

Yerkes and His London Bailway.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Experimental exca-

vations at various points along the route

Phlippine Treasury Receipts.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, receipts for the corresponding month of 1899 were \$525,193, showing an increase in favor of the month of August, 1990, as compared with 1890 of \$409,358.



There are all over this county old, young and middle-aged men suffer-first from the effects of bad habits when boys. Hundreds caught privates disease, which have never been properly cured. Such men are unfit for marriage or business, and if they let this disease continue, they will break distings, stomach trouble will follow. They go to sleep sometimes while and the effects of bad habits when boys. Hundreds caught privates distings, stomach trouble will follow. They go to sleep sometimes while not stricture, gleet, prostalitus, catarrin of bladder and kidneys, and that while disease called chances and bubols, that have rulned so many young doctoring these cases right in Portland for many years. He also cures throat or liver, or any kidney or bowel trouble. Call and see the tape-werms they have taken from persons-some & feet long. The mutatism, Piles, Neurakia, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Itch-foco, Gonorrhea, he cures QUICK WITHOUT ANY CUTTING. His private offer to prominent business men lawyers, inhisters, professors, etc., as the henesty. EVERTHING PRIVATE. We note the doctor reads your letter. When you go to consult this doctor for a prominent business men lawyers, inhisters, professors, etc., as the henesty. EVERTHING PRIVATE. We note the doctor reads your letter. When you go to consult this doc for the aneath of the men bese you have the provide moraling with you if more the as and bottle urine (made the previous moraling) with you if the as a mail bottle urine (made the previous moraling) with you if writing, send it by express or mail. Address

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