TO BETTER HARBORS

Estimates for Work Costing \$25,000 and Over.

TOTAL SUM REACHES \$20,000,000

Several Points Contiguous to Portland Are in List-Report on Success of the Coast Defense.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The success of coast defense is the one subject consid-ered in the annual report of J. M. Wilson, Chief of Engineers. Generally speaking he reported most gratifying progress in the execution of the karious projects dur-ing the last fiscal year. Some of the

The execution of the various projects dur-ing the less fiscal year. Some of the points of interest treated by General Wi-son are as fallows: The torpedo system has been under careful study by expert officers in the light of the experience gained during the Spanish-American War, but so far only minor chasges have been proposed. Up to the present, S localities have been store and the color, the color of the present is localities that of the argues have been proposed. Up to the present, S localities that dur-ing the past year, but preliminary pro-jects have been framed for the defense of the entrance to Chesapeake Bay and the defense of several other localities is un-far consideration.

Attention has been given to the subject of coast defense for Porto Rico and the Hawailan Islands, and in view of the im-portance of these island possessions, Gen-eral Wilson says improvements for their defense should be deferred no longer. San Juan de Porto Rico harbor improvements un de Porto Rico harbor improve olve an estimated expenditure of \$1,600,-Not for defense. Preliminary projects for Pearl Harbor and Honolulu are also al-roady available and ready for execution as soon as Congress shall appropriate the funds.

the second changes in the character of a storight frames in the character of a storight frames the const-defense a noviunder execution have involved opening conditions in these plans, indence toward reduction in the cai-the sons, together with the adop-constitut uppe of disappearing for Is-inch guns, has rendered by the armor for forts originally and now in use is Europe. These bon a reduction size in the number mortars and actual strengthening of

of mortars and actual strengthening of teries of secondary guns, owing to developments of the rapid-fire type almost unknown at the time the Endloot board made its plan. These changes have resulted in marked sconomies with-out sacrifice of the strength of the de-fenses, and they will be continued.

Work on Coast Defenses.

The war with Spain had the effect of autening the work on the coust defenses, and now, 10 years after the work began in sarnest, the Chief Engineer is able to re-port that 50 per cent of the defense work is complete. Twenty-five of the princi-pal harbors of the United States now have a sufficient number of heavy guns and mortars in place to offer an effective de-fense against naval attack. Existing projects contemplate the mounting on about 450 guns for sea coast defense, of 500 rapid-fire guns and about 900 mortars.

for an increase in the artillery arm of the service, which is now too small to take care of the costly and complex defense works. During the past year nego-tiations have been in progress for the ac-quisition of fortification sites in Boston He was implicated in the robbery of Engl-

cattle here yesterday to the Union Meat Company. Large numbers of lambs have been lost from the bands being brought from the mountains this Fall, and the coyotes have been feasting on the strays. The band belonging to Bartholomew Bros. and J. Q. Wilson lost 154 opt of 500. When the count was made at Heppner, Walter Bar-tholomew returned to hunt the strays, and after some little trouble located 200 of the number, and found the carcasses of the remainder of the band. Henry Schirzingen, stock inspector for Morrow County, is starting out again to make a complete inspection of sheep in

the county. STRUCK BY FREIGHT TRAIN. Portland Mon Knocked Off Ballroad

Track-Log Badly Crushed. HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 30 .- This after-noon a man aged about 50 years, and sup-posed to be Isaac Crowiher, of Portland, was overiaken on the trestle spanning Dairy Creek, west of town, by the South

EUGENE, Get 20.-Sam O'Brien, an employe of the Booth-Keily Lumber Com-pany, met with a serious accident at the Wendling mill this morning. He was working init fins morning. He was working at the cut-off saw, and in some manner, his foot slipped and he fell against the saw, cutting his left arm shows the elbow seyrely. He was brought here for treatment.

Mill Employe Fatally Injured. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Oct. 30.-Four hours after entering the employ of the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company mill here today, George Purnell was struck on the head by a sinb failing from the sinb-carrier, and fatally in-Jured

May Survive the Accident. HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 20.-J. S. Van Winkle, who was severely cut on hs woodsaw yesierday, is still alive, and the doctors now have hopes of pulling through and of saving his sawed arm.

TRIED TO BLOW OFEN SAFE.

Unsuccessful Attempt of Burglars to Secure Railroad Money.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.-At Browns ville, last night, an attempt was made to blow open the safe of the Southern Pa blow open the safe of the Southern Pa-cific Company. Nitro-glycerine was used. The outside of the door was blown off, when the burglars became frightened and fied. Two young men who passed through the city last evening are suspected.

at an approximate total cost of \$60,000,000. Up to the present time provision has been made for the empiacement of \$20 been to stealing a highly not on the at an approximate total cost of \$66,000,000. Up to the present time provision has been made for the empiasement of 209 heavy guns, 998 rapid-fire guns, and 272 mor-tats. The armament placed during the war is temporary emplacements will be transferred in time to permanent works. but the temporary work will be held in reserve for an emergency. Attention is invited to the urgent need for en increase in the artiliery arm of several others, and the people are ap-posed to amending the constitution.

Escaped Prisoner Captured.

of the Oregon nagro law in the present campaign has been written by Private Scoretary Walter Lyon, of the Gover-nor's office, for the Daily Leader, a pa-per published at Lexington, Ky.: "Mr. Bryam's reputation for candor and fairness if not for honeyty has suffered fairness, if not for honesty, has suffered in Oregon through his insinuation that ROSEEURG, Or., Oct. 30 .- John Kelly negroes in this state have no more politi cal rights than in South Carolina. "Mr. Bryan has enjoyed the hospitality quisition of fortification sites in Boston Harbor (two sites), Narraganeett Bay (two), New York Herber (extension of Fort Wadsworth), Port Royal, S. C.; San Francisco, and Rich Passage, Puger of many Oregon homes. He has been in the state four different times on his speechmaking tours. Conditions are well

STILL A BURNING ISSUE oregon's NEGRO LAW BEING A 00-horsepower donkey engine will do the logging. Plerce Bros, have the contract to do the logging for the present.

TALKED OF IN THE EAST.

Binger Hermann Asks for Informa-

tion on the Subject-Measure

Discussed by Walter Lyon.

SALEM, Oct. 30.-That Oregon's negro law is still a burning issue in the East,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1900.

The Salzer Valley coal mine, under the management and ownership of Baschlin & Howell, has been opened up, and is now

in full operation. A fine quality of coal is now being mined, and the supply prom-ises to be abundant. This mine will supply Centralia and vicinity for the coming Winter.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

BALLEM, Oct. Survey of the barrier of the constitution of the negre clause prohibiting negro residence?" Was the recent proposed amendment was voted DEATH OF AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1847. BALLEM, Oct. Survey of the second structure of the second

State B Lo. 645 TANK

. THOMAS STEWART. @

HILLSBORO, Oct. 30 .- Thomas Stewart, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L

Rood, in this city, October 25, was a resident of Washington County for over 50 years.

He was born in Boone County, Missouri, June 18, 1819, In 1848 he was married to Miss

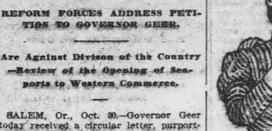
Mahnia Mullis. Together they crossed the plains in that year, and in 1947 took up a dona

tion claim in Washington County, the now famous Witch Hazel farm. Mr. Stewart built and worked in the first blacksmith shop in Hillsboro. His wife died in 1800. They had 13

children, seven of whom are living. They are: Mrs. H. M. Roberts, of Harrisburg: Mrs. L. A. Rood, of Hillsboro; Edward Lucas Stewart, of Portland; W. W. Stewart, of San Fran-

about 20 years ago.

cisco: Mrs. Andrew Rood, of Heppner; Mrs. W. A. Wise, of Portland.



SALEM, OF, OF, OF, S.-Governor Geer today received a circular letter, purport-ing to come from the reform party in China. It is in the nature of a petition urging the allied powers not to divide Chinase territory, but to saye the people from oppression by restoring Kwang Hsu to the throny. The letter is in the Chi-ness language and is accommended by an

to pressive the dynasty and were not to pressive the dynasty and were not planned for the people's good. Now the West in the intercommunication of trade and the preacting of Christianity has solely the icopie's welfare in view, be-cause it sims at benefiting the country generally. In this the East and West are diametrically opposed. . . . "Because reformers have used wrong methods, they, with the conservatives, have mutually provoked a transforma-

have mutually provoked a transforma-tion, and the government's hatred of reformers increases tremenduously every day, and, therefore, now within and without the capitol they have established the Boxer Society, to oppose and kill mission-aries, Christian converts and the Cantohose, and, moreover, to oppose and kill every native person possessing foreign implements and goods. . . Thus, some little time since, there was one among those who yearned for a reformed government; who, though so exalted as to be Emperor, was, nevertheless, straightway deposed. How much less, then, shall gentry and the populace, through their yearning after the same object, escape punishment and death?

"The present Viceroys, notwithstanding they have all along known the benefits of the new learning and government, have not yet dared to boldly set forth methods the new realising to boldly set forth methods of reform because they know only too well the will of the government, and they dure not disobey. Moreover, the they dure not disobey. Moreover, the they dure not disobey is the reform the reform the faults of the reform the reform the said, there is a 40-foot ledge well average §8.

Adday rewards are onsered from Aight places, in order that all members of the reform party may be caught. After this the people of China will suffer still more and intercourse with China will cortainly be more difficult. Now we because heach friendly country hot by any means on this eccount to Aluda are the tor the geoperity to Oatman & Robinson, having formed to Aluge the tor the tor the geoperity to Catman & Robinson, having formed to Aluge the tor friendly country hot by any means on this account to divide our tersitory, as this would make the middle kingdom rebel-lious, and would be to sow the seeds of calamity. We entread the allies to be of one mind, in supporting Kwang Hsu, in restoring him to the throue, in forcibly setting up a new government and in saving our people from oppression. If the ruler will not agree, then consult as to raising one of the present Viceroys from among those holding the highest down because it was present along with ley C. Perrine, of Salem. His wife died

Death of a Sallor at Astoria. ASTORIA. Oct. 30.—Constantine Peter-kin, a sallor connected with the barken-tine Arago, now loading lumber at Knapp-tén, was brought to the hospital in this city Sunday, suffering with preumonia. He was in a critical condition at the time and died last night. He was a na-tive of Finland, 52 years of age. He will be buried here. ASTORIA BUSINESS MAN MISSING. ASTORIA BUSINESS MAN MISSING. tinues

"After this the upper and lower classes of China will all thank the friendly states for having completed this great' good work, and thus naturally the revengeful Oregon-Colo, M. M. & D. Co.... 5



We put certain chemicals together, chemicals which have a known result. We make no immoderate claims for them, and we confidently expect them to do what we say they will do. Ayer's Hair Vigor will make

Miss Moore, who is the postmaster at Welchburg, Ky., put this letter in her mail the other day:

it so thick and heavy." Now that the secret's out we suppose her friends will stop wondering. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Saraapanilla Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Pills Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Comatone Ayer's Ague Cure

ing on the shaft, which is now 40 fest deep. The latest assays are said to be \$8 20 from a 30-foot ledge. Dr. A. C. Greenlee has taken a bond on the Independence claim in Wind Creek district, from W. R. King, consideration, \$10,000, and a bond on the Otter Tail from Dr. E. M. Anderson for one year, consideration, \$2000. These claims adjoin

Today rewards are offered from high I. F. Rice has received from the Yanopposite side of Mount Dodson, has shipped a carload of his rock to the Kes-wick, Cal., smelter and will soon have a practical test of its value

Mining Stock Transactions.

Following are the quotations at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday:

gon Ex. & Dev. Co.....

for mining stocks today were:

Riveralde Umpqua

closed as follows:

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hair grow.

"Last summer my hair was thin and short and was falling out profusely. I then began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and two hottles of it gave me heautiful and glossy hair. My hair is now over a vard long

and my friends all wonder what has made Practical Chemists,

Sound, but the proceedings are slow, owing to legal difficulties. The most impor-tant sites are those at Boston and one in New York Harbor, rendeted necessary by the construction of the proposed deepwater entrance. The report gives a concise statement of

the score accomplished at each defansive point during the pest year. The total of the estimates submitted on account of for-tifications for the next year is \$5,715,000. and of this amount \$4,710,000 is on account of the construction of gun and mortar batteries and position-finders. General Wilson makes an earnest plea for the relaforcement of the Engineer Corps, which has been overtaxed by the additional work required on account of the addition of new territory.

For River and Harbor Work. The second section of the report treats of the river and harbor improvements of the country, for which estimates for the fiscal year ending 1902 aggregating \$20,000-000 mm submitted, to which are added \$200,-000 for surveys and contingencies, \$2,890,000 for the Mississippi River Commission; \$1.040,009 under the Missouri River Com-mission; \$15,999 under the California Debris Commission, and \$72,500 to prevent deposits in New York Harbor. The expendeposits in New York Encrosed, the expen-ditures for the year ending 100 were \$15.-45.205, which does not include \$125,000 paid the Easts estate for maintaining the jet-tles at the mouth of the Misselssippi, and \$61,000 for surveys and examinations for a canal from the Great Lakes to the At-

lantic The report is a review of all the work done during the fiscal year, and refers es-pecially to a number of important sub-jects, including the Chicago Drainage Ga-

carly passenger train prevented. Pas-tement. As to the lowering of the water level of the Lakes, General Wilson mays that investigations made under the direction of the deep-water commission and by others may furnish data upon which onsideration of the question may ger train had passed by. bo based.

Among the estimates above \$25,000 for the fiver and harbor works next year are the following:

Missouri River, between Stubbs Ferry, Mont., and Sloux City, In., \$200.000 Forty Mont. and Stoux City, Ia. \$200,000 San Diero, Cal. harbor 228,000 San Diero, Cal. harbor 288,000 San Lie Otinpo, Cal. harbor 6,000 San Lie Otinpo, Cal. harbor 76,000 Countile River, Or. 66,000 Situalaw Elver, Or. 80,000 Stanlaw Elver, Or. 80,000 Calumbite River, above Fortinand 70,000 Columbite River and Lower William ette, below Portland 35,000 Columbite River and Lower William ette, below Portland 35,000 Gray's Harbor, Wash 25,000 Puget Sound and tributary waters. 25,000 Puget Sound and tributary waters. 25,000 Witterway connecting Puget Sound with Lakes Union and Washing-ton. 125,000

125,000 mish Slough, Wash..... 30,900 90,000

Under the head of miscellancons, on of the liems is for the sum of \$2,601,000, ica the English system, and \$861,357 for the American system of filtration of the water supply of the National Capital. An-other item is \$39,000 for improvements in the Yellowstone National Park.

MORROW COUNTY STOCK.

Band of Beef Cattle Beaded for Heppner-Many Lambs Last. HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 20.-John Black-

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 20.—John Black-well is hended this way with 600 head of cattle, which he purchased in Harney Valley. Three hundred will be driven to Butter Creek, portheast of Heppner, where they will be fattened for Spring markets. The remainder of the band will be at once shipped to the Portland mar-het.

Grant's Pass this morning.

ELECTRIC PLANT BURNED.

Cottage Grove's Lighting System Destroyed-Loss, \$3000.

panies promptly responded, but the fire had gained such headway that they were unable to extinguish the fiames, and the building and contents were a total loss, except the boilers and engin

The plant was shut down at 1 A. M., and the origion of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have etacted from the fur-nace. The loss is about \$3000; insurance, \$2000. The town will be without lights until the plant can be rebuild until the plant can be rebuilt."

Residence at Jewell Barned.

ASTORIA. Oct. 20.-The residence of J. W. Walker, at Jewell, was totally de-stroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr. Walker was alone at the time, and dis-covered the fire about 10 o'clock at night. In a few minutes the building and its contents were totally consumed. The contonts were totally consumed. The cause of the fire was a defective flue and the damage was about \$2000, which was only partially covered by insurance.

TRACK BLOCKED WITH BOCK.

Section of Hill Slipped Across North-

ern Pacific Near Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 30.-A sec tion of sandstone 90 feet high and 10 feet deep slipped from a hillside two miles east of here in the night and covored jects, including the cancego interact of here in the night and covored of the Chicago draisage projet, the re-the track of the Northern Pacific for 50 port mays that all the interests affected centor be satisfied, and the subject must night the track was cleared of the ob-struction. It is thought the iandelide co-curred shortly after inst night's passen-

Capital City Brevities.

SALEM. Oct. 30 .- The local Y. M. C. A. organized a give club this evening. The nomination of officers was left to a committee to report at a subsequent meet-

ing. Manager Frank Durbin, of the Capitol Amateur Atheltic Club football team, has prepared a challenge to the Eugene team to play a return game on any field in Oregon, and at any time the Eugene team may name.

First Snow of Season at Heppner.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 20.-The first snow of the season in the Heppner hills foll yesterday. It whitened the ridges along the timbered edges of the western spur of the Bipe Mountains, and extended to within seven miles of Heppner. In a few hours the snow had disappeared from the open hills, but remains a few inches doep in the tim

Political Meeting at Dayton.

DATTON, Or., Oct. 50 .- Hon. Judge Dell Stewart and C. E. Sanders, Democratic compaign orators, spoke to a crowded house hare last evening. Mr. Sanders devoted his remarks to expandion, while Judge Stewart gave attention to trusts and the money question. Both and the money question. Both efforts were well received.

known to him. Negroes with swallowtailed coats have served him at hotels. The courteous colored brother has made his berth, shined his shoes and taken his 'tips' on Pullman palace cars on the way to and from Oregon. He has seen ne groes come and go in this state, and cer-tainly with full knowledge that they have

the same rights, privileges and protection as other citizens. "Prue, there is an obsolete section in Oregon's constitution, adopted in 1558, pro-hibiting the coming of negroes into this state. This, I am informed, was never

Mr. Lyon's Views on Subject.

The following discussion of the place

enforced, nor was there an attempt to enforce it even before the adoption of the 15th amendment to the Federal Constitution "I have talked with a venerable mem

ber of the constitutional convention. From him I learn that the worst known about the negro by members of that convention was that the 'negro' question was agl-tating the Eastern States. They thought to secure immunity for Oregon from the troublesome question by inserting in the constitution a clause against, negroes

the constitution is that a gains. Insects coming into the state. This clause, though never repealed, has always been practically a dead letter. A proposal to repeal it was submitted to the voters last June. Four other proposed amendments were voted on at the same time. Objections to some of the other amend-ments and the let-well-enough-alone sentogether with the knowledge that

the rights of negroes were in no wise abridged thereby, prevailed, and, like every proposal to 'meddle' with the con-stitution, all were voted down, repeal of the 'negro' clause going down with the "In his effort to make a living issue

of a 'dead letter' in Oregon's constitu-tion. Mr. Bryan is guilty of misrepresentetion in not stating all the facts at his command. He cannot honestly claim 'o believe negroes have no more political rights in Oregon that negroes in South Carolina. If they have not, his party should certainly assume the responsibility. The Legislatury to which was suit mitted the 15th amendment to the Fed-eral Constitution, being Democratic, refected the amendment by an overwhel-ming-majority. But notwithistanding what a Democratic Legislature did or what Bryen says, negrois have all the rights, privileges and protection in Oregon that other citizens have." .

BOY COMMITTED SUICIDE. Shot Himself Through Head With a

Rifle-Had Been Homesick. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 20.-Harry Gentry, 15 years of age, committed suicide yes-terday afternoon at Deep River by shoot-

It would have been telleved that his death had been accidental had not a note been found on a table in the room in als

handwriting saying "Good-bye, mother," The family had recently came from Pennsylvania, and he was constantly mesick to return there. His mother believes that his brooding over this ren-dered him temporarily deranged.

SALZER VALLEY INDUSTRIES.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 30 .- C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, and Tilmon Ford, of Salem, Republican candidate for Presi-dential Elecor, will debate the political and employs 70 men. There will be for the present a plank road to the railroad, issues of the day here November 2.

and fruit store store in this city, has been missing since last Friday noon, and his friends fear that some missing has her fallen him. Shortly after the noon hour use force to help China on this occasion, on Friday he gave the key of his store to a friend and remarked that he would return about 6 o'clock, but nothing has by not detarminedly altering the antiquated evils and sweeping away the debeen seen or heard of him since that time. As he took no clothing, excepting what he wore, it is unlikely that he left town. crepit government, but, on the other hand,

Has Not Been Seen Since Friday-

Had Talked of Suicide. ASTORIA, Oct. 30 -Clyde Phillin

Phillips was a brakeman on the Southern Pacific, but secured a #-day layoff, came here and started in business. He is a married man, his wife living in Portland, but it is claimed they have sep-arated, and he is sale to have worried a

great deal over his family troubles. Only a short time ago he remarked to a friend that he might jump into the bay and end it all. His associates believe that he has committed suicide.

T. S. McKean's Will.

The will of the late T. S. McKean has been filed for probate. The instrument is law." dated May H, 1899, and leaves all the personal property to the widow and the real estate to the children, to be divided real estate to the children, to be alward equally, except, as a special bequest, a jot in San Diego, Cal., is left to Catherine M. Tee, a daughter of the deceased. The manifest of the schooner Beulah,

which crossed out for San Francisco last evening, was filed at the customhouse to-day. Her cargo consists of 408,800 feet of lumber and 16,200 feet of laths. She was loaded at Knappton.

TO PROTECT JAPANESE.

Laborers at Summer Ordered to Move On by White Population,

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 30 .- In resp to a telephone message received at the Sheriff's office, Deputy Sheriff Benson Davis left for Sumner this morning to see that the Japancse laborers who were sacking potatoes for Crawford Anderson pleasure, as it is an institution that grow-are protocted. The anti-Asiatic sentiment ing business interests have made a neat Sumner took a somewhat violent shape | cessity. a few nights ago, and a delegation of citizens visited the Japanese, who were quartered in one or two houses a short distance from town, and ordered them away. The Japanese last no time in pack-ing up their traps and leaving. Mr. An-derson has appealed to the Sheriff for protection for his laborets.

Sunday Closing at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 20.-The Citizens' Good Government League is mak-ing rapid steps toward enforcing the mak-Sunday closing law in this city. The league proposes to see that every place of The

ing himself through the head with a rifle. He had been working in a logging camp with his father, but for the past few days had remained at the family residence, as he complained of being sick. His body was found seated in a chair and a wound in his head and a discharged if the on the floor by his side. It would have been telieved that his

Vancouver Ferryboat.

Vancouver ferryboat has been laid up for

repairs since last Sunday. Since that time passengers have been conveyed to and

from the street-cars on the Oregon side

from the street-cars on the oregon and of the Columbia by means of a small steamer. The bost is too small to carry freight or vehicles, and considerable in-convenience is the result. The repairs to

Will Debate Politics.

in time for her to resume trips

the regular boat are expected to be

tomorrow.

30.-The

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct.

continue to friter and jealously watch each other, wighing in a rough-and-ready way to put an end to this great upheaval, being simply desirous to plan to seize a person's wealth without showing mercy on that person's sufferings; then the inhabitants of China will suffer more than ever before, and we are afraid that the friendly states will not be without ca-lamity later on. . . . We hope the al-lied powers will revive the benevolence SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The official clusing quotations for mining stocks today were: Ing quotations for mining stocks today we Alta ________ 0 02 Julia _______ Alpha Con _______ 2 Justice ______ Andes ______ 1 Mexican ______ Belcher ______ 12 Occidental Con ______ Eest & Belcher ______ 12 Occidental Con ______ Eest & Belcher ______ 12 Occidental Con ______ Buillon ______ 20 overman ______ Caledonia ______ 14 ____ Challarge Con ______ 12 Savage _____ Chollar ______ 17 Sec Belcher ______ Ocnfidence ______ 00 Simer ______ which freed the slaves, and continue the

beautiful work of giving slaves their liberty, by freeing our several hundred mil-lions, that they may be loosed from the tyrannical, barbarous, unjust punishments Caledonia Challenge Con . Chollar Confidence and cruel methods used in the courts of The petition closes with many pleading

phrases, and is signed "True Reformers. Exchequer Gould & Curry... Hale & Norcross...

BANK FOR CANYON CITY.

Articles of Incorporation Filed-Capital Stock Is \$25,000.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 30 .- Articles of in-corporation for the new Grant County Bank have been filed in the office of Coun-ty Clerk Geddes here. The place of business and principal office will be Canyon City, Grant County, but as A. P. Goss. Goss. one of the incorporators, resides in Sump-ter, which is in Baker County, the articles BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- Closing quotations

were filed here. The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000, divided into 250 shares of \$100 each. The other two incorporators are L. V. Swigett and C. H. McCulloch, Citizens of Grant County greet the new bank with much

Better Fire Protection.

All of Fleet of Vessels Have Depart-A new hose company named Brookly No. 6, has been installed by Chief For SEATTLE, Oct. 20.-By this time, it is thought the last of the vessels of the Nome fleet have left the gold fields for Seattle. It is the opinion of Behring Sea navigators that some of the vessels, sat. of the Fire Department, on the cast side of the Powder River." This is the first fire protection given that side. A large num or steam, will remain in the harbor of Nome later than November 1.

Henry Halmier, miner, has filed suit against the Consolidated Bonanza Com-

pany to recover \$10,302 damages, which he alleges he sustained in the employ of the company. Gus Woodward reports the shafthouse on the Portland claim in Sumpter dis-trict is completed and work is continu-Liver Ills, Ibiliousness, Indigestion, Constipation

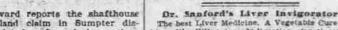
ber of houses have been destroyed in that part of the town, and the presence of fire apparatus had become essential to safety.

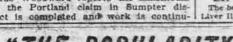
Oregon Mining Notes.

Those now at Nome, or en route, are the steamers St. Paul, Senator, Roanoke Charles Nelson, Cleveland, Centennial, Santa Ana, John S. Kimball, Portland, Aloha, Dora and Discovery. All told, then are probably 10 sailing vessels returning from Behring Sea.

HAVE LEFT NOME GOLD FIELDS.

ed From Alaska.



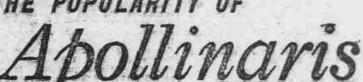












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