THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

HAS HAD GREAT GROWTH sources of this country and the Eastern metropolis. Ivan Humason, well known in Portland, Ivan Humason, well known in Portland, TEAMS OF FIFTY HORSES WONDERFUL OUTFITS THAT DO scows from Seattle and conveni-nily loaded, as is the practice at many of the ABOUT NAVAL STATIONS THE PALATIAL larger sawmills in this region. The esti-mated cost of this installation, including bollers, engine, sawmill machinery, build-ing and wharves, is \$3,000. OREGONIAN manager of the Blackwell Hills Mining Company: He is very much elated over the discovery in the 45-foot shaft at the end of their 200-foot tunnel. The mine is in such shape now that work can GOLD HILL'S MARKED IMPROVE-REPORT OF BUREAU OF CONSTRUC-WONDERFUL OUTFITS THAT DO nize that the game is something beyond rounders. Early in the past year a num ber of the admirers of the great Ameri-can game met in London and discussed plans for the furthering of the pastime Naval Station in the Philippines. TION AND DEPATRS. MENT FOR ONE YEAR. NEW YORK'S HEAVY TRUCKING. "The naval station at Cavite suffers under considerable disadvantages on acbe done on three pay chutes, all of which go hundreds of dellars to the ton. The count of limited space available and the shallowness of the water off the station rendering it impacticable for viscili of any size to lie near to it. Some cound-Substantial Wharf Necessary to Center of a Very Rich Mining Sec-Vehicle Designed to Carry Londs of plans for the furthering of the pastime; and though it will undoubtedly take some time, the game is sure to eventu-ally obtain a prominent position among English sports. Basebail is now much played in the Midlanda, and there is a regular league championship which cre-ates no little excitament in the district, and is doing much to popularize the game. Derby is quite a center for the sport." quarts in these chutes is so rich that the free gold is in sight when a candle is Good Drydock on Paget Soundtion, Which is Being Extensive-Nearly 100 Tons-Curious Way Disndynninges of Cavite. ly Developed-Other Matters, held up to it. Horses Are Hitched to Them. The property belonged to the Jackson County Land Association up to a few weeks ago. This corporation owns sev-eral thousand acres of land in this part of the state which it has been account. eration has been given to the quistion or the establishment of a naval staton in the East at which the larger v ssels could dock and carry out minor repairs. The burdau has received a report of the Naval Constructor at the maxai station. There are employed in this city at heavy trucking teams that for the num-ber of horses hooked up together leave WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Probably the GOLD HILL, Nov. 6 .- All the towns of must interesting report that comes from the Navy Department each year is the Rogue River Valley in Southern Oreof the state which it has been accumu lating for speculative purposes. Graham, the lease, began work on the ledge with-out capital and picked, pounded out and panned out for himself, by the most Itom the bary pepariment each ye.r is Navai Constructor at the nava: scalon. Bepair, now under the direction of Rear-Admiral Hichborn. The report of this Poar is fully as interesting as these that have preceded it, and aside from w.at gon have prospered during the last year, but, in proportion to population, Gold Hill biggest of circus teams far in the

have preceded it, and aside from w. at has heretofore been telegraphed, the tolwing extracts are made:

Paget Sound Naval Station

"In order that repair work may be pir-ormed elsewhere than in the dry dock, It is absolutely necessary that a sube an-tial wharf he provided. Repair work on the lows in the stream cost 25 to 4) per cent more than it would hal that yearsh been conveniently located at the wharf. There has been available dur. ing the past three years an appropriation for a wharf.

The following work under the sance of the Bureau of Yards and Docks is, in my opinion, essential to the prompt and economical performance of repairs: "Narrow - gauge rallway connecting wharf with the shops. Additional bollers For the pumping plant, as the pres nut for the pumping plant, as the pres nut bollers are overlaxed. Steam separator in main steam pipe. Composition fittl gs in dry dock. Three power capsians second the dry dock

und the dry dock. The skylights of the construction shop leak badly in many places. Attempts to repair them have been unsuccessful, and, in my opinion, new glass skylights should be fitted.

"Shipwrights and riggers' shed, to be a two-story, galvanized iron building, with steal framework, dimensions 75x150 feet. The wooden shed in present use is failing

Total shed for use of this department, \$22.80 feet, to be constructed of galvan z.d fron and located convenient to the pump-

ing pinnt, also to the water front. The present coal shed is a wooden structure, in bad repair and of insufficient capacity

"Joiner shop, to be a two-story brick building, of construction similar to that of the large shop, dimensions, 60226 feet. On the ground floor of this shop could be located sparmakers', blockmakers' and coopers' shops. It is very desirable that the woodworking machinery be taken out of the machine shop, on account of the awdust, shavings, etc., and lack of room when other machine tools are purchased. "It is also recommended that a fire-proof paint shop and a wooden bostshed, located as shown, be constructed

r immediate use. "During the past fiscal year angle and plate furnaces have been constructed, a pneumatic plant installed, woodworking machinery, with driving motors, installed, shipyard machinery, including plate-straightening rolls, angle punch and ond bender, and plate planer, each with in-dividual motor, installed. Some small machinery has been added to the machine shop, and the foundry, coppersmith and timemith shop, pattern shop and boat s op have been put into operation. Two hun-dred and fifty men in all trades can be worked to advantage on ordinary repair

'it is recommended that the following additions be made to the plant. The stems have been placed in the order of

The present 75-kilowatt generator is overlanded when all too's are in operation. The pneumatic plant is of small capacity and should be enlarged. The ex-timated cost of extension is:

One 75-kilowatt generator, similar to that Installed 53,200 One 12a12-inch air compressor and tools, similar to present installation. 1,800 Pipes and miscellaneous 1,500

"The tools recommended have been needed at times since this shop has been

in operation.

natural advantages are extraordinary. natural advantages are extraordinaly. The harbor and its appraches admit of excellent defense by fortification and mines, and inside there is shelter and anchorage for a fact of any size. The water frontage is large and carries a moded during the same the same line water induces in large num carries a good depth close up to the shore line, both on the harbor side of the penin-sula and in the inner basin. The land is level and has a wide extent, admitting of expansion to almost indefinite size.

I believe it would be impossible to find anywhere in the Philippines a p rt or harbor with anywhere near the combina-tion of advantages offered by this har-

"Pending a decision as to the estab-lishment of a permanent neval station in the Philippines, and the site for the same, the bureau withholds its recommenda-tion for the same of the same of the same of the same of the same set of the sa tions as to improvement in facilities for repair work at that station.

repair work at that station. Steamship Tacoma. "The contract for the United States steamship Tacoma was signed December 14, 1896, July 1 work had not advanc d sufficiently to allow of a percentage of completion being assigned. "Work has been begun in the drawing-room. The lines have been laid down in the mold loft, scrive board has been prb-pared and the patterns for the stern-post and rudder are practically complet-

meason, and a permanent roadway, s.id enough to carry a large traveling crane, constructed around the dock.
"It is recommended that the following meeded buildings for the use of this de-partment be constructed.
"Shipwrights' and sized.

are no unforeseen delays this vess-should be ready for trial about May 1, 1992, and for delivery to the Gove nment June 14, 1992." The report also contains a strong ret-

ommendation that the naval station at Puget Sound be provided with facilities for storing torpedo-boats in Winter months.

OUR WORK IN CUBA.

It Demonstrates, Not Discredits, the Justness of Our Rule.

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shows the greatest growth. During this time Ashiand has crected as many new buildings as comprise the entire structu-ral landscape of Gold Hill. But Ashiand buildings as complete ral landscape of Gold Hill. But Ashiand was already so large that the new houses scattered about within its limits are not noticeable. And Grant's Pass, within the last H months, has reared half a dozen bricks, any one of which cost as much as the combined improvements of Gold

Gold Hill does not claim to be a full- ties Humason took in the ledge and 320 grown city. It puts on the airs of a acres of adjacent ground and employed

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Mrs. Mary A. Fryce and Mrs. Margaret Jones, two widowed sisters, aged 29 and 27, respectively, own and operate a 1500-acre farm adjoining Gold Hill. Their country home is shown in the illustration. It is elegantic furnished. Besides being capable business managers, these young women are highly cultured and excellent entertainers. Mrs. Pryce is skill-ful as an artist, and Mrs. Jones is a fine performer on the plano, being a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Their father, Thomas Chavauer, was a pioneer of the Rogue River Valley, and, being shrewd and able, accumulated a fortune. He was one of the original operators of the Gold Hill ledge, which yielded, while he worked it, \$270,000. The Centennial wagon bridge across Rogue Biver was built by Mr. Chavauer in 1876, and he collected toll from all who traveled for a number of years

of its professions. It is supported ai-most wholly by miners. There is not an-other mining camp in Oregon where trade is so even and so steady. Characteristic of its leading industry, it is an importer

shows how the people make their living. The town is situated in the canyon of Rogue River, where the Southern Pacific Railroad crosses the stream by the and the site is barren of vegetation. Still the stranger sees money circulating freely. In respect to its visible backing. Gold Hill differs from Medford, Jackson-ville and Ashinnd, where horticultural and agricultural wealth is very much in

ovider The epoch of quarts mining has been ushered in in Southern Oregon. This form of the mining business is as scientific and as certain of returns as farming. and as certain of returns as farming. And towns which build up on it become as permanently prosperous as those which depend entirely upon the products of the soil. The placer mines in this locality, which will not be exhausted for several generations, contribute yearly to the gold output. Money which comes directly or indirectly from the quark leaves is seen

healthy little town, and it lives up to all Graham as the foreman of the mine. Gra-

and consumer of raw and manufactured oroducts. For every carload of exports there are three of imports. There is nothing which can be seen from the streets of Gold Hill which shows how the needle means and operators of the early owners and operators of the mine \$40,000 in gold. When the Oro Fine ex-clument broke out in the 60s this property was abandoned, as were many early owners and operators of the mine \$40,000 in gold. When the Oro Fine ex-citement broke out in the 60s this property was abandoned, as were many other good mines in Southern Oregon. The old and primitive arastra employed in separating the values from the gre still stand at the foot of the ledge, as a monument to early endeavor in quarts mining in this region. The ledge in which the high values oc-cur is marrow as are all the cuarts

The ledge in which the high values oc-cur is narrow, as are all the quarts veins in this country where free gold is found in quantities. Sometimes it pinches found in quantities. Sometimes it pinches a state at the points where pay chuits are in sight it is about 18 inches in thickness. At the Nys mine, where it is said that \$25,000 in ore is blocked out, the miners are now picking away at a quarts scam which runs from three to five inches in width. In this section rich pay is encouniered at the points of con-Cubs. We do not see how any American can read this highly expert testimony to the condition of Cubs without a thrill of pa-triotic pride: we may add that we do not at all envy the American who is so car-fied away by his partisanship, either in the ordinary or in the extraordinary and to which is prosent be credit of this great Nu-to which is prosent be daministration to which is prosenty had no other to which is provided by to which is prosenty had no other to which is provided by to the provide the truck is the truck are accounted to the his trading point. When the pincer miner has exhausted the year's clean-up he hies himself back to the mountains to dig for Fifteen tons of this ore will make one the pole of the truck behind, and rope ton of concentrates, a value of \$775 13 in his pouches. Then he reappears in town with confidence in his step and hope in his countenance. He inspires everybody The new five-stamp mill of Cheney & Humason was started up this week. After a continuous run of 72 hours it proves or four ions thus becomes a drag, and about him with the feeling that the to be one of the best plans for saving values which has come into Southern Ore to in the locality catches the infection and goes away advertising the place with tured in Portland and is particularly adapted to treating this class of ore. The mill has about 2000 tons of custom work in sight. It is a boon to the miners of this region, who heretofore have been isolated from a modern mill plant, A number of prospectors have now gone to work on their ledges, hoping to mill enough ore as they go along to defray the expense of development. As many followed. of the prospects in this locality have paid without careful treatment of the ore, it is to be assumed that there are very few which will fail to give returns with miliing and scientific treatment. The follow ing prices are named for custom work: For 10 tons, 35 per ton; for 30 tons, 83 per ton; for 100 tons or more, 32 per ton. For several years Jesse Houck, the flour miller at Gold Hill, has operated a twostamp quartz mill for the accommodation of prospectors. He put in no concentra-tor, and consequently there was a loss in low-grade ores, but it has been a great convenience to prospectors within a ra-dius of 15 miles. Both quartz mills are within sight and hearing of Gold Hill, on opposite banks of the Rogue River. Their noise day and night is an inspiration to the little city to promote every mining and manufound in the Biackwell Hills Mining course pany. The writer visited the Biackwell mine and in 20 minutes picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned between the picked out of the ledge, crushed in a mortar, and panned led full capacity to supply local demands, is an industry which has been added to Gold Hill within the last few months. 120 fine new residence of Mrs. Dekum in the north end of town has started a building boom in that direction. Gold Hill has doubled in business and population since last this hand guided a pencil in making note of its advantages and development. Dr. James Braden has given Gold Hill a fine power for manufacturing purposes by constructing a condult two miles long own the south side of Rogue River. The flume and ditch now carries about 2000 inches of water. It furnishes about 60 horse-power to the Cheney & Humason quartz mill. It is good for 500 horse-power and can be enlarged to supply power for a manufacturing city of 5000 inhabitants. Gold Hill offers the best water power and facilities for manufac turing of any town in Southern Oregon on the Southern Pacific Raliroad. The berme of the High Line Ditch Comtwo montus. The free milling chute, which was struck this week shows greater depth than any other part of the mine. Dr. Bay belleves that he has found the orthat the great waterway may be built. This irrigating, mining and transporta-tion scheme is entirely gractical. When Ray believes that he has found the or-ignal fissure through which was shot up the large deposit of quartz and yellow metal which has made this mine famous as a producer. Interested in investments in Southern Oregon with Dr. Ray is his brother, of New York, manufacturer of the Racy-cle and promoter of trust corporations. These gentiamen may become an impor-iant medium between the undeveloped rewheel.

shade. The bandwagon with maybe ib handsome horses strung out in pairs is great, and the driving of this outfit by a single man is considerable of a feat, but painted out for himsel, by the most primitive means, a snug grubstake. In one spot of the pay chute he took 1300 from two cubic feet of quarks. Supposing that he had accumulated cupital enough to buy the mine, Graham covered up his far more impressive are some of the trucking teams which occasionally run up to 59 horses, the passing of such a team being like that of a troop of eav-airy; while the weight of the load it is hauling may fail not much short of 109 tons. This sort of turnout affords one of the most striking of the city's great sights. People line up on the sidewalk when it goes by, as they would to watch

when it goes by, as they would to watch a procession and there are not many pro-cessions that can equal it for interest. A 30-horse truck team seen in the streets recently hausde a giant spool of wire cable, in itself a very conspicuous ob-ject. The spool is made of two great discs of wood, joined by an axie-like spindle, upon which the cable is wound. This particular uses of cable weighted This particular piece of cable weighed 45 tons. The truck that carried it was all of steel-platform, frame, whecis, everything-and its weight about 10 tons. The wheels, about three and a half feet in diameter, have a face a font in width. so that they will not cut through the pavement. The fifth wheel, upon which pavement. The fifth wheel, upon which the forward axle turns, is about five feet in diameter, and is practicaly a small turntable.

How Team Is Hooked to Vehicle. The manner in which the team is nooked one who sees such an outfit for the first time, is sure to prove of interest. At the wheel, as might be expected, are a pair of big horses, but these are not hooked to a pole; they stand between shafts. There are three of these shafts, the middle one projecting between the two horses. They are small timbers, six inches or so in diameter, and at the ends Inches or so in diameter, and at the ends where they are attached to the axle they are framed into solid steel plates. Lake any other shafts they can be raised or lowered at the front end, but framed as they are, at the other end, with these steel plates, there is no spring or give in any other direction. When they are turned to right or left the axle turns with them for sums that such such the

with them for sure. And not only are they thus held rigidly at the axie, but they are likewise so held at their for-ward ends, where a stout bar is placed across them. The big wheel horses, driven by a man who stands on the front end of the truck platform, are not expected to pull on the load; their work is to keep the shafts steady and true. Hitched on at the end of each outer shaft is a but at the wind of each outer shalt is a pair of horses; these two pairs thus stand-ing side by side, making a rank of four horses in front of the two wheelers. Then from the and of each one of the two outer shafts there is carired forward a steel cable, to which additional pairs are attached. The two cables thus running ahead, one from each outer shaft, are made in sections which can be readily joined together so as to make practically continuous towing cables of any length desired, according to the number of horses

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.\$12,900 "The room now occupied by the black. smith shop is needed for the foundry. therefore, recommended that this shop moved to the north end of the angle and plate furnace shed for which there is an appropriation. The 300-pound steam bammer at present installed is too small for work, which has been done with it, and it is recommended that a larger hammer be purchased. The estimated cost is as follows:

"There is installed in the foundry one \$-ton, one 3-jot brass furnace with ca-pacity of 3000 pounds, and one hand crane. The purchase of the following is recom-

Total\$4.000 "I recommend the purchase of an electrie crahe, to travel the full length of the building, and to cover both the foun-dry and machine shops. The essential upst is as follows:

Torn! \$5,000

"The woodworking machinery and boat shop are located in the galieries of the large shop. This temporary in-stallation possesses many disadvantages. The new joiner shop and boas these rec-ommanded are much needed. The foll wing machinery should be purchased and can be not up temporarily until build-

"I recomposed the installation of a steam traveling crane for the drydock to have an overbang of at least 50 feet and a capacity of 15 tons at extreme hang. It will be necessary to make readway around the dock much more i before this come can be safely in-Estimated cost, not including stalled. roadway, 1s 335,000.

roadway, is 25,000. "I recommend that a modern steam sawmill be constructed at this station, to be located approximately as shown. This sawmill should be capable of han-ding loss 00 inches in diameter and 90 mat the statistical structures and 90 long, and should be equipted with irge band saw, edging machine outoff saws, dimension planer, two small planers and automatic saw-sharpening achines. It is recommended that served piles be used in the building and for the wharves, that the building be of galvanized iron, and of dimensions 225,259 feet

"Logs can be purchased here in any quantities at reasonable prices, and I am convinced that yellow fir, particularly the second growth if sawn and a r seathe second growth it set, is the cheares, somet for about one year, is the cheares, and best available wood for dock pla-k-trabers of all kinds could be Heavy timbers of all kinds could be at small cost, both for this sation er elsewhere, as might be required "Will Baliroad cars could be brought over on swers.

presumption that they were the right men for the places. And it has not hesitated, as the career of General Wood himsoil bears ample witness, to set aside presumption in favor of positive proof. There is one statistical fact, cited, fn this same interview, by General Wood, which is worth more, as an evidence of the progress of Cuba, than the assurance could be of any man or of any number of men. It is the fact that since October 1 1899 40.000 Spaniards have emigrated to Cuba. It is the most remarkable trib-ute to good government that the world has ever seen. We believe it to be quite unexampled. The Spaniards are not only

unexampled. The Spaniards are not only a proud and patriotic people, they are the people who know most about the re-sources of Cuba, and the "husiness op-pertunities" to be had in the island. Under Spanish rule those opportunities were nullified by the inefficiency and ra-pacity of the Spanish rulers. American rule has done away with the inefficiency and rapacity. When a rule of homesty and rapacity. When a rule of honesty intelligence, and energy is given to Cuba It is the countrymen of the old currupt rulers who flock to take advantage of the change, to the number of 40,000. It is not only unprecedented, it is amaring.

There is in this proud story a serious moral. Our success in Cuba has been won by taking the rulers of the Island from our one class of trained public mervants-the officers of the Army and Navy. That success has been marred by

t one serious blemish, the malfeasance the one set of untrained civil servants, political appointees, of spoilsmen, to which it was necessary to give access to the public moneys in Cuba. The scandal of Rathbone and Neely would have been "the regular thing" in the Spanish administration of Cuba. Now it attracts

and to banish it prove that it is strict-by "localized" and not in danger of spreading. But, "since it must subsist for our shame, let it subsist for our in-struction." If the holders of commis-sions in the Army or the Navy had held their commissions by the same tenure as the holders of appointments in the Post-office Department, and by no better proofs of fitness, then the whole of our Cuban administration would have been as dispraceful a failure as our adminis-

as disgraceful a failure as our adminis-tration of the Cuban Postoffice.

What Re Wanted.

"Are you proud of your baking pow-er biscuit" he asked. "I should think not," she replied. "I've

"Has anyone ever told you that your pie crust excels anything in that line ever before made?"

"Never. My ple crust is worse than my blecuit. "Are you an adept at preparing dainty

little deserts?" "Oh I've done a something in that the of course," she answered, "but I never would think of doing the cooking for anyone for whom I really cared." He gave a sigh of relief.

has exhausted the year's clean-up he hies himself back to the mountains to dig for more gold. He keeps out of sight and out of hearing until he has again filled | gold and \$3 in silver,

country is all right. The stranger who more success than a subsidized immigration agent.

The average wheat farmer, on the other hand, after disposing of his crop for Eu-ropean gold, and then getting rid of that complains for several months of hard times. If anyone in his hearing ex-presses optimistic views he becomes savpresses optimistic views he becomes sav-age in proving that everything is going The stranger who hears this

tirade against farming goes away suspi-clous of all real estate values in the agri-cultural districts. The result is a mate-rial and spiritual depression in the purely agricultural community. The hopeful view of affairs, the ambi-ion to dare and to do great things, impulses attendant upon mining enterprises. create an inviting social atmosphere in the towns of Jackson and Josephine

buntles. Two rich strikes have been made during the last week in quarts mines, each within two miles of Gold Hill. A chuic carrying free gold in large quantities has been tapped in the old Braden mine, and another of the same character has been

The Braden mine is one of the oldest quarts properties in this part of the state. It has yielded thousands in free milling gold. It was recently purchased by Dr. C. R. Ray for \$14,000. The stamp mill at this mine has been used until it is worn out and out of date. The new owner has ordered improved machinery for its modernization.

Being advanced in years and destring retire from the activity and anxiety peculiar to the management of a large roperty. Dr. Braden let his mine and farm go at a low figure. The transaction is a benefit to this locality, as the pur-chasers are progressive and have means with which to carry on development. While the mill has been shut down until

the new machinery is installed, work in the mine goes ahead just the same. There is now enough rich ore on the du mp to keep five stamps busy day and night for two months.

"Will you marry me?" he asked .- An-

cable from the rear axie to the end of the pole of the truck behind, and rope that trucks wheels so that they won't turn. With steel shoes under its wheels the material truck with its load of three or four ions thus becomes a drag, and it is enough to hold the main truck on any grade that would be encountered in

the city. The whole outfit is under the charge of a foreman, who goes sometimes afoot, but commonly in a buggy. All movements are made under his direction, including the starting of the team. The foreman has previously determined the routs to be

He knows the city's streets well; what streets he can go on with heavy loads without sinking through the pavement, and all that. He knows where all the manhole covers are, and, with

the heaviest loads, he keeps off them. How They Get Around Corners.

Of course they can't get around a ner with such a load in , the ord manner, because a team strong out so far ahead as this is wouldn't have, in that situation, a straight pull on the load; and if they did they would pull it across the corner, or get it into the gutter, or where it couldn't be handled to advantage. Bo here is the very simple way in which they do it. Suppose they are going up an avenue, and they want to turn to the right into a cross street. They Reep the team going up the avenue, past that street, till the lead pairs are haif way up the next block. Then they hait with the truck blocking the cross street. Presently the driver begins to swing the right hand string of horses around and head them up the cross street; and then the drivers of the left hand, or nigh string, swing their string around and over into that cross street, and so the two strings of horses are brought together again there, in the same formation as before, four abreast, in seven ranks, ahead of the two big wheelers. The wheelers cramp the front axie round and head themselves along the cross street; and so the whole team stand now in position for straight pull on the load, and with the hond so placed that it will follow where they drag it. Everything ready, the forc-man gives a little blast on his whistle; every driver gathers up his reins, and very horse knows what this preliminary nuch means. Then from the foreman a buder blast on the whistle, the drivers tighten their lines and the horses settle

down to business again. Such loads as that described are almost invariably moved at night when the streets are comparatively free of traffic. The truck upon which it was carried has been tested to a weight of 100 tons. There has been carried on it a load of fit tons in wire cable, and this perhaps is the heaviest load ever carried on wheels in the city. Fifty horses were hooked to it, making a team of II ranks with four horses abreast and two horses on the

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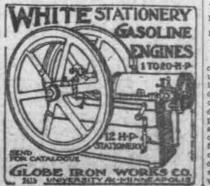
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