Bad Coughs

There are hundreds of cough

medicines which relieve coughs,

all coughs, except bad ones!

The medicine which has been

curing the worst of bad coughs

Ayer's

Cherry

Pectoral

for sixty years is

Kitchener Calls for Five Thousand Volunteers.

INVASION OF CAPE COLONY

Boers Looted Ficksburg, the English Having Deserted the Town-Three British Columns Are Still Pursuing Dewet.

LONDON, Jan. 5. - Earl Roberts, of Kandahar and Pretoria, is already im-mersed in his arduous new duties at the War Office. He will take no holiday.

There is no further news from Lord Ritchener, who, according to a Cape Town dispatch, is calling for 5000 men to guard the Rand mines. Enlisting in Cape Col-ony continues active, and 500 men will leave Cape Town for the north within the

next few days.
Information regarding the invasion is scant. Colonel Williams attacked the eastern invaders January 1, near Middal-berg, but failed to dislodge them. He has since been joined by Lieutenant-Colonel Grenfell, and the Boers have retired. Advices from Maseru, Basutoland, dated yesterday, say that three separate colmns are still pursuing General Dowet. but with no success, beyond taking 28 prisoners. Cannon firing is continuously beard. General Brabant has arrived at Greaf Reinet. All the English have de-serted Picksburg, taking their stocks of grain across the border, and the Boers have looted the town.

According to the Daily Mail's corre-The Netherlands South African Railway has applied to the Amsterdam courts for suspension of payments.

The Chronicle advises that favorable

attention should be given to a movement reported by its Montreal correspondent to induce Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion Premier, provided the Colonial Office consents, to proceed to South Africa as a commissioner empowered to intervene with a view to the restoration of peace.

From a Boer Standpoint.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Charles P. Pierce, Consul-General of the Orange Free State in New York, and treasurer of the Boer relief fund in America, has given out the following statement:

"The news coming to us every day, both by public and private cable, shows the reported conquest of the Boers to be a delusion. There are under arms on the Bder side over 16,000 hardy, determined, invincible patriots, of which 5000 are now invading Cape Colony—against the 210,000 troops landed from Great Britain and her dependencies. The Boers' total loss in killed and fying from wounds have not exceeded 1500, but their loss in property been very great. Part of the Boers are armed with Mausers, using a plain bullet, but many have Lee-Metford rifles, which use the dum-dum bullets, and all of the latter were captured from the English; they bear the arrow mark of Wool-wich. The news coming to us every day, both

British Colonial Appointments, LONDON, Jan. 4.- The following Co. onial Office appointments were announced

Sir Alfred Milner, to be Governor of the Transvaul and British High Commis

Sir Walter Francis Heeley-Hutchinson Sir Walter Francis Heeley-Hutchinson (Governor of Natal and Zululand since 1821), to be Governor of Cape Colony.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Henry Edward McCallum (Governor of New Foundland since 1838, and Alde-de-Camp to the Queen since 1900), to be Governor of Natal.

Major Hamilton John Goold-Adams (resident Commissioner of the Buchanaland protectorate), to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Orange River Colony.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 4. - Two hundred Boers have recrossed the Orange River, going north.

The Commandants, Petrus and Deplocy, were killed in the fighting at Utrecht,

A quantity of ammunition has been capinvaders in the neighborhood of Paul,

A British Columbia Offer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 4-Major C. C. Bennett, Adjutant of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, has applied for a commission in General Baden-Powell's force of South African Mounted Police, and offers to raise 100 men for this service

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Cold Snap in Europe. LONDON, Jan. 4.—A cold snap is ap-pearing throughout Europe. There have been severe snow storms in Eastern Ga-licia and Southern Russia, accompanied by gales. Considerable property has been destroyed at Odessa, where the trains are delayed by snow drifts, Black Sea vessels are overdue. The Danube is frozen over at Bucharest, and there is skating in North Holland.

Modus Vivendi Extended. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 4.-The Dominion Government has passed an order in council extending the modus vivendi with the United States in regard to the United States fishing privilege on the Atlantic Coast during the season of 1991.

Alleged Mutiny on a Battle-ship. LONDON, Jan. 4.- The Admiralty officlais say it is not true that a mutiny occurred on board the Brilish battle-ship Bardeur, as reported from Hong Kong. They say a "minor disturbance" place on board the Barfleur, implicating a few men. They were repudiated by the rest. Three men are held under arrest.

M'EACHERN IN THE LEAD.

Close of the Fifth Day in the Boston Bicycle Race.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-Archie McEachern BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Archie McEachern, the ciever rider from Toronto, Canada, led at the finish of the fifth day's riding at Park-Square Garden. The finish was neither warm nor exciting. The only serious fall of the day was that of Stinson at 10:30 o'clock tonight, and his mishap compelled him to have four stitches taken in his wound. The scores at the Soth hour the day's falls were. 50th hour, the day's finish, were:

	Miles.	Lap
McEachern (leading)		
Kaser		
Stinson		
Downey	928	
Fischer	938	
McLean		
Walthour	928	
Babcock		
Muller	910	

THE DAY'S BACES.

Winners at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4-Rain fell all day at Onkland, and the track was very sloppy. Results:

aloppy. Results: Futurity course; selling—Harry Thatch-er won, Foul Play second, Orpheus third; one mile and 70 yards, sailing—Alicia maintain district telegroup. Spike second, Ulm third; time, 1:49.

Mile and 50 yards, purse—Lennep won, electric pairol boxes,

GUARD RAND MINES | Bill Murrett second, Confeson third; time,

Sam Howard second, Charlotte M. third time, 1:85.
Six furlongs, selling-Gibraitar won, Mericoto second, Prestidigitator third; time, Seven furlongs, purse—Imp. Broadbrim won, Casdale second, Dunfree third; time, 1:20.

Races at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4-The weather was fine and the track very heavy. Re-

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Uhlers won, Orion second, Indian third; time, 2:00. Six furlongs, selling—Menace won, Woodstock second, Gray Dally third;

Woodstock second, Gray Dally third; time, 1:21.

Mile and an eighth, selling—Monkway-man won, Faise Lead second, Belle of Orleans third; time, 2:05%.

Handicap, one mile—Ida Ledford won, Ben Chance second, Boomerack third; time, 1:23.

Five furlongs, selling—George B. Cox won, Henry of Frantzamar second, Randy third; time, 1:28.

third; time, 1:38, Six and one-half furiongs, selling— Horseshoe Tobacco won, Palarm second, Handcuff third; time, 1:294.

Corrigan Horses for England. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Edward Corrigan will ship 12 head of racehorses to Eng-land on the steamship Minneapolis, sailing from here Saturday. Of the lot eight are unnumed 2-year-olds, Mr. Corrigan prefeering to pick names for them in Eng-iand rather than run the risk of select-ing those already in use. Accompanying the 2-year-olds are Corrinne, Sardine and two other 3-year-olds. When this ship-ment arrives at Newmarkot Mr. Corri-gan's stable will number 27 head.

Coming Carson Fight. CARSON, Nev., Jan. 4.—Dan Stuart, the prizefight promoter, has authorized a statement that he will pull off a big fight in this city between May 25 and June 10. the fight to be for the heavy-weight championship. He said that the report that Jeffles and Fizzimmons had been matched was no surprise to him.

REBEL OFFICERS CAUGHT.

Result of a Naval Attack on Cavite Viejo. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The following dispatch, was received at the Navy De-partment, this afternoon, from Admiral

"Manila, Jan. 4.-Bureau Navigation, Washington: An attack, on the morning of the 3d, by the Fourth Infantry, Ma-rines and Navy, at Cavite Viejo, resulted in the capture of one Lieutenant-Colonel, two Majors, five Captains, one Lieuten-ant. 48 private insurrectos and four la-drones."

AGUINALDO IS DEAD.

This is the information Received by Wards of President Wheeler. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, who is now staying at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, has received in-formation from secret sources in the formation from secret sources in the Philippines to the effect that Aguinaldo is Philippines to the effect that Aguinaldo is dead and that his death occurred no less than six weeks ago. The news has been kept secret by Aguinaldo's followers, it is said, for the purpose of prolonging the rebeillon, since it was believed that the news of the chief's death would cause such discouragement and alarm that an utter capitulation would result.

President Wheeler obtained this news through assured. Filining children who

President Wheeler obtained this news through several Filipino children who have been placed in his care by their parents. Two are the sons of Buencamino, a wealthy citizen of Manils, who, before the advent of the Americans in the Philippines had been an active leader of rebellion against the Spanish. President Wheeler also has in his charge the children of Midal the Governor of Midal and Contract of Midal and Contract of Midal and Contract of Middenson of Midal and Contract of Middenson of Midd Wheeeler also has in his charge the chil-dren af Midel, the Governor of Mindanao, and several other boys, whose parents are of the wealthy class. In speaking of the reported death of the chief insurgent, President Wheeler said:

"These boys of mine, as I may call them, receive frequent communications from their parents and friends at home. The information which was obtained con-

The information which was obtained con-The information which was obtained con-cerning the death of Aguinaldo, I under-stand, came from secret and trustworthy sources and is probably true. I under-stand Senor Buencamino was a close friend of Aguinaldo, and has kept in touch with that remarkable personage even after Buencamino himself took a neutral stand. Buencamino, however, did ot take a firm stand on the side of

America until recently.
"These Filipino lads" continued President Wheeeler, "are bright fellows and most quick to learn. However, I cannot say that they have the stanchness and solidity of American youths. Before the fing of this country was raised in the islands such boys as these would have been sent to the schools of Spain for their graduate studies. Now they come to us. They have already received some instruc-tion at the hands of the Jesuits at home. In order to fit them for the university, it was necessary to place them in pre-paratory schools. Other families are also paratory schools. Other families are also making arrangements by which their chil-dren will come to our shores and benefit by our institutions. Those who cannot come are to have American thought and education carried to them. Almost every steamer which leaves San Francisco for Manila carries parties of teachers who

are going to posts in Philippine schools.
"The commercial bonds between the Pacific Coast and our Oriental possessions are growing stronger and greater with every month. The people of San Francisco have begun to think of Manila as about as near to them as Chicago. Our trans-Pacific trade, which is assuming wonderful proportions is only an earnest of the great commerce that will come to

us in after years."

President Wheeler said that the purpose of his visit to New York at this time is to choose an architect for the new school of mines of the university. He said that the plans of the university buildings which are to be erected at a cost of from \$5.000,000 to \$10,000,000, through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, have now been revised and that great economy has been assured by the change. The president's house is already being built, and the school of mines is to be built as soon as an architect is chosen to perfect the detailed plans.

Democratic Recognition of Merit. Eugene Guard.

Mr. Corbett's public utterances on two mportant questions commend him to the important questions commend mim to the people not only of Oregon, but the Pacific Coast as well. He is an ardent advocate of the construction of the Nicaragua Canal by this Government without delay. and is opposed to robbing our new island possessions by applying prohibitory tariff regulations to trade with them. This last regulations to trade with them. This last iniquity, we are sorry to say, has the support of not a few Republican Congressmen and Senators who strive to perpetuate the monopoly held by a few tariff protected industries at the expense of the people, the sugar trust especially. Mr. Corbett is the best Republican of the list yet mentioned in the contest for the Senatorship. yet mention Senatorship.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Today's state. ment of the Treasury balances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, Available cash balance............\$140,067,558

For a Cold in the Head.

John M. Bell has been granted a franchise by the Whatcom Council to estab-lish a messenger service in the city, to maintain district telegraph stations, tele-phones and auxiliary fire alarm boxes and

ENVOYS AT PEKIN NOT EXPECTED

Attitude of Russia in Munchurin Causes Apprehension-Commend Americans for Gallantry.

TO SETTLE IT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4-The State Department is making a strong effort to secure an understanding among the powers to serve as a basis for the adjustment of the question of indemnity to be paid by the Chinese Government. It appears from Mr. Conger's reports that it is hopeless to expect the foreign Ministers at Pekin to reach an agreement on this important point, and if the problem is to be solved at all it must be removed from the Pekin council and dealt with by direct diplocouncil and dealt with by direct diplomatic exchange, as was successfully attempted in the case of the preceding serious differences between the Ministers. Therefore, the State Department is in correspondence with other foreign offices respecting this subject, though the negotiations have not proceeded to a point where it can be said that a successful termination is in sight. The principal difference in the way is believed to be the snormous indemnities demanded by some of the powers. The efforts of the Chinese of the powers. The efforts of the Chinese Government to secure better terms, so far as they tend to protract the negotiations, are also expected to have the result of adding considerably to the sum total which must be paid in the end. This is because the expenses of maintaining the foreign military establishments in China probably will be assessed against the Chi-nese Government, and the cost of keeping foreign troops in Pekin at this season of the year, and in a country where every necessity of life has to be transported from a distance, will make the bill very heavy. It is believed that the bill of Germany will be by far the largest, and it salaries, a rate of pay probably higher than hitherto known in military history. The Chinese, however, are expected to pay for this.

Russia in Manchuria.

The attitude of Russia in Manchuria has given rise to considerable apprehen-sion here. As indicated in recent news dispatches, a series of regulations has been promulgated by the Russian Gov-ernment for the administration of affairs in China, which would seem to the offiestablished in Manchuria and indispensa-ble measures taken for the protection of every construction which, according to formal agreement China assured, Russia will not fail to withdraw her troops from these territories of the neighboring em-pire, provided the action of the powers does not place any obstacle in the way of such a measure." The contention of the Russian representatives here is that the Russian representatives here is that the conditions laid down in this pledge have not yet been realized, and they in-sist that there is nothing in the printed regulations which would warrant the assumption that Russia is not acting in perfect good faith in this matter. To clear up any doubt that may remain on this point, however, it is expected that an explicit official declaration from Russia will be invited on this point.

Americans Commended. The British Ambassador has communi-cated to the Secretary of State a dispatch recently received by him from the Marquis of Lansdowns, commending the gallant conduct of certain Americans who distinguished themselves last Summer during the attacks on the legation quarter in Pekin. The text of the dispatch fol-

My Lord: With reference to my pre-ceding dispatch of this day's date, I have to inform you that Sir Claude MacDonaid has brought to my notice the con-duct of certain Americans who particu-larly distinguished themselves during the attacks on the legation quarter and who gave valuable assistance both to him personally and to the defense in general

in the United States Army were of great use in the defense and that he cannot speak too highly of his seal and ability. The barricades on the Tartar wall were designed and carried out by him. and under Sir Claude's orders he drew the plan for the entry of the troops, which was conveyed to General Gaselee by messenger let down from the wall.

"I request that you will bring the names of those two gentlemen to the favorable notice of the United States Government and express the approclation felt by Her Majesty's Government of their eminent services."

Another Punitive Expedition.

PEKIN, Jan. 3.—The foreign Ministers mest almost daily, but nothing has been decided yet regarding the discussion of details of the demands of the joint note with the Chinese plenipotentiaries. It is probable that the first meeting between the foreign and Chinese envoys will be held at the Spanish Legation, Colonel Tulloch is about to start on a

punitive expedition to Kao Li Ying, from which place shots were fired at a patrol, the officials sending insulting messages to the allies December 15. The sending of the expedition is looked upon as the cor-rect thing, despite the acceptance of the joint note by the Chinese, Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, is convalescent, and hopes to resume his dutter in a short time.

Russians Predict a Catastrophe. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The Rovoe Vremya characterizes the Chinese accept-ance of the peace terms of the powers as being a formality, due to China's inability to oppose the European armies. The paper adds that the next catastrophe is probably not far distant, and that it will far surpass the recent occurrences. The entire Russian press prophecies pessimis-tically and flercely attacks "German plun-dering, vandalism and the destruction of the liberties and other monuments of the

The Von Waldersee Rumor.

BERLIN, Jan. 4-With reference to the report that Count von Waldersee has been killed by an officer of the dilled troops, it is semi-officially declared that a rumor to that effect has been current for a week past, but the government has no corroboration of it. Count von Wal-derson reviewed the British soldiers Jan-

There Is Room for Hope.

New York Times. This is the season of the year when peace on earth, good-will toward man, reigns, but for the past two Christmasses there has been a sad gloom hanging over this country. Today the United States is standing forth as one of the worst of all nations, for she is expressing ill-will toward man; she is at war. In listening to this old story of peace and good-will tonight we should all make a resolution to try to change this state of affairs. We who are old should do what little we can yet do, and you who are young should now resolve that you will help our country back where she belongs.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton in some cheerful Christmas remarks to Harvard stu-

The high resolve to get this Republic back where she belongs was taken by some of the wisest and best during the late campaign, and there was a long a strong pull, and a pull altogether. the Republic did not bucge.

Now it would seem to be true, either that the American people, who refused to be persuaded by the wisest and best, are right about the Philippines and the other matters, and are therefore pursu-ing the safe, honorable and proper course; or that the wisest and best are right, and are therefore justified in keeping up the long, strong pull. In the first case there is nothing to fear. In the second case there is every reason to hope that the American people will presently heed the wisest and best and turn back. It sall depends on having confidence in the American people. A man who has it not will always be moping in the gloom

WILL HELP PANAMA.

she belongs.

European Capital Will Now Incline Toward French Project. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The New York Financial Chronicle fully indorses the view taken by the Pioneer Press that the probable effect of the Senate amendments to the Hay-Paunce-fole treaty will be to give fresh vitality to the Panama Canal project. The substantial purport of those amendments is, first, to wpe out all the neutralization clauses of the treaty, so far as the United States is concerned, and give our Government the sole use and benefit in Government the sole use and benefit in time of war, and second, to bind Great Britain to a recognition of these beliger-ent rights of the United States in the canal while freeing every other nation on the globe from the obligation to respect this arrangement, except as forced to do so by the military and naval occu-pation of the canal by the United States. If Great Britain should consent to the treaty it would thus be placed at a disadvantage as compared with other pow-ers. It she should not consent to it, we are told that the Senate will abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Without stopping to consider the question, what in China, which would seem to the offi-cials here to warrant an apprehension that a permanent occupation of that ter-ritory, with its population of 20,000,000, is in contemplation. It is believed that some representations either have been or will be made on the subject to the powers. When the Russian Government announced its intention to withdraw its troops from Pekin, it also solemnly deciared that "as soon as lasting order shall have been established in Manchuria and indispensa-ble measures taken for the protection of Clayton-Bulwer treaty without her con-Pauncefote treaty or is obligated to sub-mit to the affront of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty without her con-sent, it would be manifestly to her in-terest and to the interest of all the other interested powers to encourage the con-struction of a cunal which would not be closed against them in case of war with the United States. Upon this point the Chronicle says:

> The Nicaragua Canal is not the only possible The Nicaragua Canal is not the only possible route for ships across the Isthmus. There remains the Panama Canal, an enterprise which, though suspended, may yet be carried through, whose completion is undoubtedly feasible, which is in the hands of foreign owners with which is in the hands of foreign owners with adequate concessions, and to the completion of which by foreign capital so valid objection could be interposed by the United States. Article 5 of the Panama Canal concession of 1878 provides that "in case of war among other nations the transit through the canal shall not be interrupted" and that "merchant vessels and individuals of all nations of the world may enter said ports and travel on the canal without being molested or detained."
>
> "This, clause," the Chronicle remarks, "would offset the belligerent advantage of a right to blockade Nicaragua," which is precisely the point made by the Pioneer Press. Another article in the Panama concession provides, it is true, that

ama concession provides, it is true, that "the canal is strictly closed to the war-vessels of nations at war with one an-other, and which may not have acquired by public treaty with the Colombian Government the right to pass by the canal at all times." But this is a right which can be easily acquired for a consideration for any nation, especially for any nation whose people shall supply the capital sonally and to the defense in general.

"Sir Claude mentions the names of the Rev. F. D. Gamewell, of the American Methodist mission, and Herbert Squiera, So that, we repeat, the probable effect of the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote secretary of the United States Legation, treaty by which the United States will be enabled to close the canal against any carried out the entire defenses of the Pottley Company and that these defenses interested nations in indirectly encouraging the company of the c British Legation, and that these defenses interested nations in indirectly encouraging the construction of the officers of various nationalities who have since inspected them. As a tribute to their excellence he mentions that notwithstanding a constant rain of rifle fire during the five weeks of the slege, not a single woman or child in the legation. inspected them. As a tribute to their excellence he mentions that notwithstanding a constant rain of rife fire during the five weeks of the slege, not a single woman or child in the legation suffered. He adds that a deep debt of gratitude is owed that a deep debt of gratitude is owed to him by all the besieged. Herbert Squiers acted in the capacity of Sir Claude's chief-of-staff after the death of Captain Strouts, of the Royal Marines. Sir Claude says that his earlier services in the United States. It would be rash to predict that the result of the Senate use in the defense and that he cannot pietion of the Panama Canal, but if they amendments will be to insure the com-pletion of the Panama Canal, but if they had been framed for the special pur-pose of promoting that enterprise they could not have been more ingeniously contrived to that end.

Age of Hustling Progress.

New York World.

The age is progressive, productive, materialistic. It aims not at the ideal, but at the practical, not at the highest development of the few, but at the highest happiness of the greatest number. Its object is the welfare of the average man, and it naturally desires that he shall get the benefit of its exertion before, he dies. Therefore the age "gets a move on" and preaches the gospel of "hustle." The result is beneficial to the average man—to the greatest number. New York World,

FOR ALL WOMAN KIND.

Femo-Lenes by renewing the strength, emoves that worn and hagkard expression from the face. Price, 50 cents.

RACED TO FILE ON MINES

EXCITING NEW YEAR OCCURRENCE IN EASTERN OREGON.

More "Jumping" This Year Than Ever of Properties Not Improved as Required by Law.

Commencement of a new year is a sure index of great activity among prospectors in Eastern Oregon mining regions. Many claims are forfelted each year because the required assessment work is not done. As the owner has until the last day of the year to make the improvements, re-location cannot be made until after mid-night, January I. If a property be par-ticularly desired, it is not unusual for the man desiring to relocate it to pro-ceed to the claim in the night that he may post his notice immediately after mid-night, and then hurry to the office of the County Recorder to have it entered on the records at the earliest possible hour. Thus some thrilling races occur. Two or three terminated here this week. Several and miseries of pessimism. A man who has it will always feel sure that the Re-public will not be or stay far from where prospectors were after a certain property in the Sumpter district. After posting notices, three startied for the Recorder's office, in Baker City. All took the Sump-ter Valley train. One had arranged for a carriage to be in waiting at the depot another had a horse at the same place, and the third, being more unsuspecting, thought he could make his way on foo

thought he could make his way on foot from the depot to the office in plenty of time. The horseback rider was five minutes ahead, and, therefore, captured the prize. Another racs occurred from the Rock Creek district, and a third from the southeastern field.

Many owners of claims are quite negligent regarding their assessment work. The law requires work to the value of 100 to be done each year. The number of days of work is estimated at the common value of mining labor in a given district. Sometimes a man does some work on his Sometimes a man does some work on his property, but there is a question whether it is sufficient to amount to \$100, and the question is taken into the courts for settlement. Quite frequently owners of claims do no work at all, taking chances on no other person relocating the prop-erty. Failure to do assessment work does not forfeit a claim, but merely gives an other the privilege of entering and relocating. If an owner falls to do his work for two or three years, and then enters upon it again, and does the regular amount, his title is in no wise invali-

dated. Notices filed in the office of Recorder James on the first few days of the new year numbered 32. This is the largest number ever filed in a corresponding period, and is generally interpreted as a sign of unusual activity in mining affairs of Eastern Oregon the coming year. It indicates that there is an eagerness to secure claims, and those who have not done their assessment work will likely lose. Many more notices will be recorded within the next few days, as locations in re-mote districts cannot be entered in the office in less than two or three days after Baisley-Elkhorn Resumes Work.

Work has been resumed at the Baisley-Elkhorn mine with a force of about & men. The two Bryan mills were closed down for a short period for repairs. The big hoist was moved to another position and other improvements made. During the same time development work was be-ing pushed down to another level. The shaft was driven to that depth, and drift ings made on the vein to block out ore. C. E. Whitaker, manager and superin-tendent, stated yesterday that everything was in condition now for an uninterrupt was in contain now lot as a uninterrupted run. The two mills were started last Wednesday. A total depth from the surface of 550 feet has been reacead in the Baisley-Rikhorn, and all reports are to the effect that the vein increases in width with depth.

No Time Lost at Little Giant. The long cross-cut tunnel on the Little Giant mine is being steadily driven deeper. Three eight-hour shifts are at work. The tunnel is now about 1900 feet long, but the vein has not yet been cut. As there had not been enough surface work done to test accurately the dip of the vein, it is rather difficult to ascertain ex-actly at what point the tunnel will tap the vein. From the calculations made, it is believed that a comparatively short distance farther will bring the workmen in contact with the ore. When the vein is cut, the regular drifting work will be pushed forward with the same energy which has marked work on the tunnel, or until sufficient ore is blocked out to justify the erection of the 20-stamp mill that has been at the mine for some time. has been at the mine for some time. Manager S. G. Williams takes the practical view of mining that there is no need of a mill until there is ore. When development work reveals sufficient ore, the expense of erecting the stamp mill will be incurred, but not before. The tunnel now has a depth of about 400 feet from the surface, vertically.

Chioride to Put in a Mill.

H. C. Armstrong and George B. Rodgers, of the Chloride mine, were here the first of the month. They report work on that property unchecked by Winter's snows, although the fall is always deep there at this season. The lower tunnel in this property opens up the vein 110 feet below the lowest levels of the old workings. Development is so satisfactory that the management intends to erect a mill next season for treatment of the ore. Mr. Armstrong also said that in the Maxwell work is going ahead as usual. The Deer Lodge is closed down on account of the difficulty of getting around in the dietrict where it is located. 'It is one of the first properties on the Rock Creek side of the divide between Rock Creek and the Cracker district, and is said to be one of the best evidences for tracing the big Golconda-Columbia-E. & E.-North Pole vein across the ridge

Progress on Copper Queen Shaft. Thirty-five feet of the new shaft on the Copper Queen has been sunk, J. R. Gilki-son, who has the contract, states that no difficulty whatever has been encountered in the work, and that the specified depth of 100 feet will be reached in due time.

The new shaft is sunk on what is taken for the main ledge that outcrops on the

IN CRACKER CREEK DISTRICT. Unusual Activity in Mines for This

Scason of the Year. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 4.-The Cracket Creek mining district is the scene of unusual activity for this season of the year. Operations on the big properties like the Golconda, Columbia and North Pole are never affected by weather conditions. Bestdes these, there are several smaller claims that are helps. smaller claims that are being steadily worked this Winter. The new capital that entered the district last season and that expected the coming year, is expected to bring about greater activity than ever witnessed before.

More Stamps for Columbia. On the Columbia a new 10-stamp mill, which will double the present capacity, is about completed, and will probably be running within a few days. Probably no 10 stamps in Eastern Oregon have ground out such values as the battery heretofore employed by the Columbia. The property has established its place among the heat has established its place among the best producers at the district, and the in-creased capacity for treating ores means an increased output, as the ore and values have been fully tested. Little informa-tion is given out regarding operations. Manager Baillie and his Minneapolis company seem perfectly satisfied with their prospects, and do not care to enlighten the public on the yield. North Pole Tramway.

At the North Pole mins the new aerial tramway a mile and quarter in length, is rapidly nearing completion. When finished this will be the longest tramway of its kind in the Eastern Oregon mining region. The cable is made of cruelble steel wire, which was imported from England. Enough buckets will be operated to furnish the mill with about 10 tons of ore an hour. Two hours work will supply the mill with enough of the cyaniding ore to keep the cyanide plant busy all day, and if the comcentrating ore is brought from the mine by the tram only a portion of the day will be required to a portion of the tay will be required to transfer all. A great saving in operating expenses will be made, as all ore has heretefore been hauled in wagons a dis-tance of 1½ miles. Practically no expense attaches to operation of the train.

E. & E. Mill Still Inoperative.

The big mill of the E. & E. is still in-operative, although there are rumors that the property will soon resume work. This mine has the largest and finest mill structures in the region. That the E. & E. has the ore was well established by the rich returns made from runs before the mill closed down. The company has numerous claims in the region of Bourne, some of which have been little developed, but are received. some of which have been little developed, but are proving promising properties as work continues. On the Tamarack placer grounds a tract 6000 feet in length, for which the company has a patent, four pay ledges have been revealed since operations ceased. The Small Hope group, another of the company's properties, is regarded valuable by those who have followed its development. There are four claims in this group. The Webfoot placer, Sheister placer and Williamette placer grounds have quarts possibilities. The E. Sheister placer and Williamette placer grounds have quarts possibilities. The E. & E. has 20 claims around the mill site, most of which are patented. Work was done on the Eureka and the Excelsior when the mill was operating. Excelsior No. 2 is thought to be a good property that will receive attention when work is resumed.

The big ledge on which the Golconda, columbia, E. & E. and North Pole mines are located is traced on through the Cracker Creek district and across the divide of the Elkhorn Range to the Rock Creek Baain, where the immense width of the vein formation, character of the ore, strike and dip all lead to the common conclusion that there can be no doubt of the extension. The Yankee Jim, located on this ledge, just beyond the North Pole, has received much attention. On the other side of the divide is the Deer Lodge, owned by the Queen Spring Placer Mining Company, of Idaho, Much work is being done on this property, and the big ledge encourages mining men to believe that the mine will become one of the producing properties of the district.

On a vein that branches from the main ledge is located the Gould and Currie, and the Colorado, which are owned by the Tammany Gold Mining Company. The vein branches out from the parent ledge before the divide is crossed on the Rock Creek side. On the Colorado claim, a 500-foot tunnel is being driven. On the Gould and Currie there is about 100 feet of tunnel work done. On these properties of tunnel work done. On these properties excellent showings have been made for the surface. The ledge is of good width and is giving satisfactory values. An English syndicate has taken the stock of this concern under bond at the rate of 25 cents a share, making a total consid-tion of \$12,000.

Work at Venus Group.

Work at the Venus group is still car-ried on. Cabins and houses have been constructed for Winter quarters. A depth of 300 or 400 feet has been attained at the end of the tunnel. At the Minneapolis,

At the Minneapolls, which is located near Bourne and on a ledge extending parallel to the big ledge, work is progressing. A bunkhouse and other necessary quarters for Winter operations have been constructed. A tunnel is being driven from a point down the hill much below the irregular hole made by the discoverer. Work is now in 80 or 90 feet, and a short distance further is expected to short distance further is expected to bring the workmen upon the ledge at a sufficient depth to judge its width and

Oregon Mine Notes.

The Keady mining property, of Eagle-ton, has been attached by the First Na-tional Bank of Union.

Development work is being steadily car-

Southern Oregon, is taking out good rock.
The Gold Bug is running steadily night
and day. The Greenback grows better
with progress.

Now you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will express a large bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your nearest express office.

J. C. Aven Co., Lowell, Mass.

wned by Dean Bros, and H. A. Corlise is being operated this Winter by Al Dean. The only drawback to development in the past has been scarcity of water, but a recently acquired water right from Centennial Gulch will furnish water for about four or five months in the year.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Jan. 4.—The closing quotations or mining stocks today were,

Bid.	Ask	Bid	L Ask.
Blacktall 9%	10%	Hamb, Carbil	27
Butto & Box. 14	254	Reservation381 Reservation39 Ross. Glant 25	
Crystal 4%	86	Reservation 39	456
D. T. Con 2%	257	Ross, Giant 25	2021
Evening Star. 5	7.7	Sallivan 125	156
Gold Ledge 1%	136	Tom Thumb 124	1.3
L. S. L 18%	21	Waterloo 29	256
Iron Mask35	42	Waterloo 29 Amer. Boy 9	1044
L. P. Burp 0%	7%	Conjecture 05	
Mtn. Lion 2012	30	Desway 25	2 3 1
Morn. Glory 7	7%	Miller Creek., 24	250
Morrison 3	:3%	Florentes 45	439
Prin. Mauil 14	2	Flaghill 15	2 1
Outlin 2916	26	Wonderful 34	2 2

Alta	03 Tustice
Alta	3 Mexican 42
Andes	8 Occidental Con 5
Belcher	8 Occidental Con 5
Rest & Heigher	32 Overman
Bullion	2 Potosi
Culedonia	65 Savage 19
Challenge Con	65 Savage 19 18 Sec. Beicher 2
Chollar	20 Slerva Novada 33
Confidence	60 Silver Hill 48
Con. Cal. & Va . 9	35(Fitsedard 8 60)
Crown Point	12 Union Con 32
Gould & Curry	52 Utah Con 5
	52 Utah Con 5 . 20 Yellow Jacket 17 .
The second second	Tolly among the test Ti
NEW YORK, Jan	4 -Mining stocks today

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-Closing quotati Adventure \$ 10 25 Humboldt \$ 50 00 Alloues M. Co. 2 00 Naccola 65 03 Amal. Copper 91 50 Parrott 49 53 Boston & Month 50 10 Parrott 50 10 Parro

GOLD BEACH, Or. Jan. 4-Bodley & Co. will ship at once 20 tons of ore from their mine at Mule Mountain to Portland to be crushed and tested. If the results are satisfactory, a mili will be erected. Muncey & Wright have run a tunnel 145

feet in the McKinley group, near this place, and found good copper ore. H. Marks, of Roseburg, has brought an action against several parties in the Cir-cult Court of Curry County to recover possession of a quartz lode at Mule Creek.

Washington Industries.

The two creameries at Whatcom have n the last 10 months made over 20,609 oounds of butter, which retailed at 25 cents per pound. Manager Ford, of the New Whatcom creamery, states that his institution has paid out nearly \$40,000 to farmers for milk. Nineteen separators are at work in the country cream districts. An application to the Port Angelea Council has been made for a franchise to build a railroad that will ultimately extend from Port Angelea to Gray's Harbor. The streets asked for are Tumwater and Third streets, to the butt of the spit. The parties also ask for what franchise for Tumwater and three other streets between there and three other streets between these and the treets between there and the spit applicants agree to commence work with-in 90 days; to build and equip nine miles of the road from Port Angeles west with-in nine months, and the balance of the road, complete to Gray's Harbor, within

two years. Reports have been received from dif-ferent parts of the state by State Hosti-culturist J. E. Baker, from which he estimates that 1,000,000 fruit trees will be set out by the farmers and fruitgrowers of Washington this season. This is by fur Development work is being steadily carried on at the Harth quarts mine, at
Galice, and tunnels are being run to ascertain the extent and dimensions of the
lead.

The Copper Stain mine, at Leland,
The Copper Southern Oregon, is taking out good rock.
The Gold Bug is running steadily night and day. The Greenback grows better with progress.

The Dean placer mine, on Rogue River.

Eastern Washington will lead Western Washington by putting out two-thinis of the total number planted. In the southern part of the state a lrage number of prune trees has been planted.

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