Second Assistant Postmaster-General, for

#### Employes on the Principal Division Voted to Take Radical Action -Other Labor News.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 9.—The em-ployee of this division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, it is said, have voted almost unanimously in favor of a strike, providing that Vice-President Warren, of the road, still persists in refusing the Brotherhood officials a conference. It is believed here, however, that Vice-Prosident Warren will ask the grand officers and various Brotherhood officials to re-turn to New York and discuss the conditions. The men on this division are well organized. The say that if Vice-President Warren maintains the attitude which rebuffed the grand officers of the Brotherhood, a strike is expected by Wednesday or Thursday. The strike will be more serious to this region than any other along the Jersey Central, as it would commel the suspension of work in would compel the suspension of work in many mines which have no other outlet for their product, and would force about 12,000 miners to guit work.

#### MINERS' STRIKE IN INDIANA. Powder Question Causes the Trouble

-Long Lockout Predicted. INDIANAPOLIS. April 2.—The National executive committee of the United Mineworkers continued its work all day. According to a statement given out at Na-tional headquarters, the condition of af-fairs in the block coal fields of Indiana is extremely critical, and all mines are closed. The powder question is the cause of all the trouble, and it is said that the

miners are unanimous in their attitude. The clause in the agreement made be-

tween the miners and operators recently concerning the price of powder has prac-tically precipitated a strike at Lonton. A strike which violates any articles of an agreement will not receive the sup-port of the National organization, and a strike among the block coal men may en-courage the bituminous coal miners, who have already evinced a tendency to evade certain regulations contained in the agreement reached at Terre Haute. The situation in Indiana is attracting the attention of the National officers assembled here, and they await the outgome with anxiety.

The National committee tonight wired the committee of miners at Brazil that it could not advise them to sign contracts unless the powder question was elimi-nated. This telegram was read at a joint meeting of miners and operators at Brazil, and caused an adjournment. The op-erators refuse to recede. A strike is now on, and a long lockout is predicted.

### FUTURE FULL OF PROMISE.

#### Bright Prospects Ahead of Prairie City Country.

PRAIRIE CITY, Or., April 6 .- (To the Editor.)—With the advent of Spring, comes the prospector, the investor and the settler. This morning I received a letter from Humboldt, Neb., asking about the State of Oregon, the writer having head a copy of your valuable journal. This letter is only one of many, and shows that our state is receiving the notice of the three classes above aluded to. Eastern Oregon is attracting more attention than any other locality, and you can scarcely turn around today with-out being met by questions from prospective investors as to the opportunities

The John Day Valley is the theater of a rapidly shifting scene. Mines, timber, fruit, coal, grain and cattle, all come in for their share of inquiry,

Pertiand sees the wealth that has lain dormant for so long, and divided with San Francisco and other energetic cities the scramble for first place. Development work in the mines begins to show the richness and extent of the wealth hidden in those hills

P. F. Morey has a "mine" in the Present Need, and the development work sim-ply sccentuates its standing. When the Standard gets its smelter in operation, which will be early this season, an impetus will be given to the mining industry that will yield marvelous results.

Ike Guker has gone to his properties at Cougar Ridge, and active development will go on. Joe Rees and his coterio of miners are running a 400-foot tunnel on the Willie Boy, with results that keeps them in a state of bewilderment. Even the country rock assays over \$2, and the ledge matter equals that of the Standard. The Feru boys brought in some rock from the Will Cleaver group that caused a flutter among miners and a hasty departure of prospectors to the hills.

To sum up, the mining situation in a numbell, we say: The development un-der way now will place the Prairie City region in the first rank of mining districts before another Winter,
There are other sources of excitement,

The probability that a railroad will soon tap the John Day Valley is a powerful incentive to exploit its manifold resources The Sumpter Valley Road will soon be completed and trains running to Whitney. This will make a radical change in business. In the past, freight has been shipped to Baker City, and hauled from there by team. With the completion of the road to William, which is only 30 miles away, freighting business will be changed, and sections south of here that have been accustomed to go to Ontario

will come this way.

Nor is this all. This rallroad will soon reach here, and Prairie City will be the distributing point for a large scope of country that now goes to Baker City. Scarcely a day passes that some busi-ness man is not seen on our streets try-ing to buy a lot to erect a store upon. Portland has had two here already. Nor is this all; the settlement of the Columbla Southern affairs promises an early extension to this place. An examination of the map will show that the junction of Dixle Creek and John Day River is a natural center to the mines around us, as well as to the fertile farms of the valley, and also the timber. The freight and passenger business of Eastern Grant County will be a marvel to railroad men.

Southeast of us is the easiest pass in bthese mountains, and the extension of the Columbia Southern opens to them and to Poriland a field that will pour many thousands of dollars into Portland's banks. There is not, today, so rich a field of natural resources as is presented by this valley and its adjacent hills. It has lain dormant, because of lack of transporta-tion facilities, but with the advent of shipping facilities, a trade will be estab-lished and built up that will satisfy anyone. Ban Francisco sees this field, and yearns for its fiesh pots. To get here her merchants must cross many miles of

poor land, but the Nevada, California & Oregon Railroad recognizes the value of It, when once they get here. A year's study of the business oppor-tunities here, and the probable development, consequent to their railroad construction, increases my faith in the future of the John Day Valley.

There is still another element of growth and that is the Hilgard-Granite road That road will mete the Columbia Southern, the Sumpter Valley and the Nevada, California & Oregon roads here, and thus all the mining districts will be tapped. and their golden streams turned into the busy world. Some enthusiasts think the Burlington will pass through our valley on its way to Portland.

Now watch us grow, and watch the fulfillment of our prophecies. We "hank-er" for the day when we shall receive The Oregonian the same day it is printed. We have said but little of our individual | Great Britain.

IN FAVOR OF THE STRIKE mines, as the space you can give us would be sorely taxed to tell all. An era of improvement is in sight in conservative old Prairie City that will transform it from an Arcadian simplicity to a modern, live. 20th century city. We are not worrying about the name you give your exposition, but when you have it we wish to come, by rail, and en masse, Are we welcome? B. N. CARRIER.

# PROTEST FROM A POPULIST.

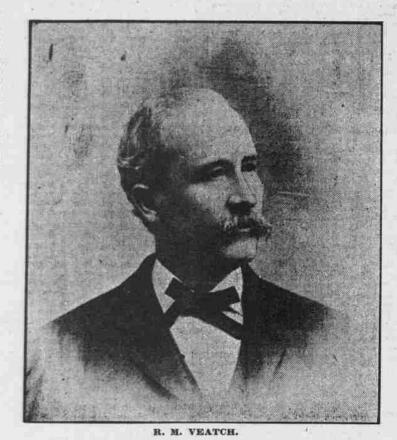
No Reason to Disband, Says John C. Luce.

OREGON MAILS WILL BE CARRIED BY MEN LIVING NEAR ROUTES.

This Will Be Provided in the Contracts Which Commence Next Year.

JOHN DAY, Or., April 9.—(To the Editor.)—I see that Frank Williams, of Southern Oregon, was interviewed at the Perains, and says the work for which the Populiet party was organized being finished, the party can now disband. The action of the Fusion state committeemen in disbanding this organization was, I think, quite unnecessary. The Fusion forces have been securely in the Democratic fold since 18%. They have never since that time formulated a Populist

#### NEWLY ELECTED MAYOR OF COTTAGE GROVE



COTTAGE GROVE, Or., April 9.-R. M. Veatch, who has just been elected Mayor of this city, is one of the best-known Democrats in the state. He has been prominent in politics for about 25 years. Mr. Veatch was born in Illinois in 1865. He came to Oregon from Iowa in 1864. In 1884 he graduated from the State Agricultural College at Corvallis. He was elected Representative from Lane County in 1882, and re-elected in 1884. In 1886 he was chosen Senator from

Lane County, succeeding himself in 1890. He was appointed Register of the

Roseburg Land Office in 1895, and served a full term. Twice he has been fa-

vered with the Democratic nomination for Congress. He was elected Mayor of this city by a large majority.

platform or made a canvass or campaign | They have made a practice of going into

have held conferences and compromised on platforms and principles to be discussed and advocated in the campaign with Democracy, but with Populists never. When a conference committee of which Frank Williams was a member was sent to the Middle-of-the-Road convention, in Portland, in April, 1900, the chairman of the Fusion convention, W. B. man of the Fusion convention, W. B. King, remarked that he hoped they was organized for the sole purpose of securing the voters of Oregon an oppor-tunity to vote on the initiative and referendum? And suppose for a moment that It be voted down? What about the Oce-ola platform of the alliance? What about the Omaha platform, the new Declara-tion at the birth of the People's Party? Why were these measures placed in the platform and advocated in every cam-paign if they were of no importance? Does Mr. Williams think the People's Party has finished its work, even if it carried the initiative and referendum in Oregon? What about the rest of the United States? Does Mr. Williams think after the sugar combine, the oil combine, the steel and iron combine, and the trans-portation combine, that Government own-

Disbend! "Ye gods, on what meat doth this, our Caesar, feed?" As well talk of the Republican party disbanding absolutely nothing further than "skin-ming" the poor local men. Secondly, Mr. of the Republican party disbanding absolutely nothing further than "skinning" the poor local men. Secondly, Mr.
of the Prohibition party disbanding after it had carried Maine or Kansas; as well talk of Christians disbanding because in our Constitution was incorporated the right to worship according to the dic-

tates of our conscience.
"Disband," is not the word that does justice to the case. It is "Betrayed and Surrendered," on the eve of victory. Let every Populist study these terms and decide who is right, Williams or the Mid-die of the Roaders. JOHN C. LUCE.

#### WOOD FOR STATE SCHOOLS. Most of the Supply Will Be Bought in Open Market.

School, 1200 cords of large fir were wanted but only 120 cords were offered—100 cords by C. A. Gray at \$3 and 20 cords by O. I. Morris at \$3. There was also offered 1290 cords of small fir at \$2.35 and \$2.45, but these bids were rejected. J. A. Smith offered 175 cords at \$2 25. This bid was accepted on approval of the Superintend-

At the Mute School 365 cords were at the same section as \$5 cords were wanted, and 100 cords at \$3 and 17½ cords at \$2.50 were offered. Both bids were accepted. An offer of 365 cords of second-growth fir at \$2.50 was, rejected. The board also accepted a bid of \$3.10 for 17 cords of oak, and instructed the Super-intendent of the Mute School to complete intendent of the Mute School to complete his supply of 35 cords of oak at \$3.

The state has thus far accepted all bids made for large fir, the highest price being \$1. Hereafter only \$2.85 will be paid for large fir and \$2.25 for small fir.

# How Much Did This Cost?

Chicago Tribune. According to a writer for the Seattle Post. Intelligencer, the celebrated Junius letters were written by Tom Paine. It is probable there is no person in the audience that can rise up and contradict this authoritative-ly, and the Seattle man has as good a right to guess as anybody else has.

Queen Victoria's death will bring about changes to 1300 postage stamps, issued by 64 states and colonies, that are ruled by

on Populist principles.

There never has since that date been biddings, offered to carry the mails at exan effort made by Fusion Populist to tremely low figures, and naturally secured come back to Populist principles and weld the contracts. They had no idea of carry-the split in the Populist party. They ing the malls themselves when they enhave held conferences and compromised tered the bidding; but intended to sublet

stagedrivers took these subcontracts as a would get back alive, but that the committee had no compromise of any kind to offer our convention. Our proposition to them was the Omaha platform. Does Mr. Williams think that the Populist party was organized for the sole purpose of service they performed, and as a consequence the office of the Auditor is today flooded with this class of claims, which are adjusted as readily as possible. As a rule, however, the contractors are profes-sional sharpers, and manage in one way or another to prevent the subcontractors filing claims until they have received full pay for the year or term for which the contract was let, and then turn the sub-

contractor out into the cold. Second Assistant Postmaster Shallenber ger has long recognized the evils of this practice, and sees that the best service cannot be secured under such a faulty system. He consequently issued an order some months ago which provides that hereafter all contractors on star routes shall live tributary to the route. His idea ership of public utilities is needless; is first of all to insure a full and just What about election of United States payment for carrying the mails. He rec-What about election of United States payment for carrying the mails. He rec-Senators by the direct vote of the peo-ognizes that satisfactory service cannot be had on underpaid salaries. Nor does he feel that there is any occasion for payprinciples these mail contracts should be let to local men, and he will see to it that speculative bidding is precluded at

the coming letting of contracts.

Consequently, when proposals are received next Fall, one of the stipulations to be enforced most stringently is that every bidder live tributary to the route on which he bids. In this way Eastern bidders will be restricted from entering the competition, and Oregon men will carry the mails in Oregon, as far as possible, while Washington men will carry the mails in their state. Of course, the success of this system depends largely upon whether there will be a sufficient umber of local bidders to supply all

routes. SALEM, Or., April 2.—The Board of Trustees of the Reform School and Mute School today opened bids for wood for those institutions, and after accepting all the bids for large fir, ordered that the Superintendent purchase in the open market first-growth fir at \$2.25 per cord, and second-growth at \$2.25. For the Reform School 1200 cords of large fir were wanted to deliver mail in boxes which quired to deliver mail in boxes which patrons may place along the routes for its reception, under what is known as the star-route box delivery. This is the sys-tem which was inaugurated in Oregon and Washington about a year ago. It has been found to give universal satisfaction, and to a large extent precludes the hecessity for rural free dilivery. The difference between this service and rural free delivery is simply this: The star-route box delivery requires the carrier to leave mail, where so requested, in boxes which residents along the line of his route may erect on the roadside. The farmers are responsible for mail so left. The carrier never leaves his route, and never goes to the houses to deliver mail. The rural free-delivery carrier does leave his route to deliver the mail at the houses, and, moreover, sells stamps, pos-tal cards, money orders, and is, in fact, a postoffice on wheels. As stated before, all new star-route contracts will call for

box delivery.

Between now and the middle of September local men who contemplate bidding on the several mail routes have am-ple time to look the field over, ascertain about what it will cost them to undertake the different contracts, and when bids are called for they should be ready to submit a reasonable and comprehensive bid, which will receive favorable con sideration. With outside competition cu off, they have a great advantage over pre vious years. And when they have secured their contracts, they may well thank the

**OUTSIDE BIDDERS BARRED** Second Assistant Postman who, while caring for the interests of the Goevenment, is yet the friend of the local mail contractor, and s doing all he can to assist him.

## ARTIFICIAL EVAPORATION.

It Opens an Extensive Market to Fruit Growers.

HUNTINGTON, Or., April 6.—(To the Editor.)—Artificial evaporation of fruits and vegetables is simply throwing out the waters as near instantaneously as possi ble, by dry, hot air. The quicker the waters are thrown out, the more of the natural flavors are retained in the sold matter, and by adding the water re-moved, at any time, at any place, under almost any climatic condition, we have the natural fruit or vegetable, as a raw

material.

Artificial evaporation began to come into prominence in 1871 and 1872. The process was developed by John Alden, and known as the Alden Preserving Process, by evaporation of fruits and vegetables, and the above methods were the cardinal principles of the system. 

They operated for several years, and manufactured the raw material into a finished product, all along the line in fruits and vegetables, and so perfect was their system, that the flavors of their fin-ished product could be distinguished about as readily as in the fresh, raw material.

One could tell the variety of apples a
year afterward, when the article was
properly treated, before cooking, and it
was acknowledged in this country, and
the old countries, by those few conversant
with their system, as being the most perfect preserver of fruit and vegetables ever discovered. But the large capital re-quired in plants, together with the skilled labor required to take the green raw ma-terial and throw out the water in three and one-half to five minutes, and produce a finished article as dry as possible, for instance, to take fifty pounds of apples green, and concentrate to six pounds of dry product, was too expensive, and they could not compete with other processes that produced quite as sightly goods, at half the cost; hence, they had to quit business before the consumers fully realized these benefits.

They did not use the blenching process.

ized these benefits.

They did not use the bleaching process on any of these goods; it was simply quick evaporation by hot air, thus preserving colors and flavors.

The evaporator is the grower's and consumer's friend. The grower produces the raw material and the evaporator preserves it or places it in a condition where the raw material has a market value, a commercial value, regulated by supply commercial value, regulated by supply and demand, a necessary result of the operations of the evaporators. The evaporators take up the excess, makes a mar-ket value as an article of commerce. A staple, worth, in a staple condition, some value, and of course, the value of the raw material is regulated by the value of the staple or commercial value. Hence, you see the necessity of the grower and the evaporator co-operating; the grower to produce high grade raw material, and the evaporator to produce a high grade fin-ished product, and when co-operation is mutual and natural, why should the results not be profitable also to both grower

sults not be profitable also to both grower and evaporator?

Now, is there any good reason why evaporators should not be operated profitably on this Northern Pacific coast, for at least from June until January, on fruits and vegetables, etc.? The grower produces continuously from these dates, and wants a market and must have a market, or he will lose his interest as a producer. Money is a great incentive for high development in production. He wants a value for his strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries and light

steam, which causes distillation, and dis-tillation means loss of flavors and weakening of the preserving properties of the evaporated product. Fruit evaporated from raw material, taken from the trees as above, while quite acid, when cooked carries a clear syrup, a clean cut form, color and fiber, and a clear, clean stone or pit.

It looks appetizing, and is appetizing when sugared to the consumer's taste. He feels that the eye has not been disappointed, and the other senses are har-monious, and although the appetite is off, for the present, the memory still lingers, and he soon wants more of the same sauce. How different are the results, when a dish of Italian prunes are placed before him, that have fully matured and fallen to the ground. Some are one side fully developed, and the other dead and shriveled. Some are soft and large, some

ground mold, and all have received the sugars at maturity, which when you go to evaporate, form a syrup and prevent the water from passing out, except in steam, obtained by very much heat. When cooked and placed before him, the syrup looks like mud, and the diversity of the solids which appear in the mixture is non-appetizing. The eye has not been deceived, for it was never entertained. Consequently, the appetite has been on the diminishing scale from the commencement. Harmony still prevails among the sense, but oh, how different are the results to the producer and evaporator; the first is expansion, and the orator; the first is expansion, and the

second, contraction. One means, some

more of the same sauce, and the other means, no more of the same sauce, A. A. BOWMAN.

wants a value for his strawberries, cherries, raspberries, blackberries and light colored plums and prunes; dark colored plums and prunes; carly apples, such as Astrachan, Duchess, etc.; his later varieties of apples and prunes, pears and vegetables, lasting up to January, and the evaporators are the medium to make the market. True, artificial evaporation is a pure food proposition, simply natural. It places the raw material in a condition to go before the consumer in a simple, natural and less expensive manner than any other preserving method, and, it seems to me, has a greater future.

Egg plums, green gage plums and other light colored plums and fruits should be taken from the trees at early maturity, about in such condition as you would gather them for shipment, and all should be pitted and passed over the evaporators at that stage of maturity. The full acid is in, and not so much of the sugars, so but that the waters can easily be started to the market.

A visit to Portland is incomplete without devoting at least one day to the Columbia River and its magnificent scenery. You can leave Portland at 9 A. M. any day on the O. R. & N. Co.'s palatial Portland-Chicago special train, lunch at The Dalles or in the dining-car, be back attractive portion of the Columbia, In making the trip by rail you obtain a near view of the many beautiful cascades, the track skirts the south bank of the river the stream and its north shors are constantly in sight.

acid is in, and not so much of the sugars, so but that the waters can easily be steamer, take the O. R. & N. Co.'s train thrown out without so much heat as to at 9 A. M. any day except Sunday, for create steam. Too much heat produces Cascade Locks, spend a short time there. and then board the steamer as she passes through the locks en route to Portland. A more extensive river excursion can be had by leaving Ash-street dock, Portland (daily except Sunday), at 8 P. M. for Astoria, on the O R. & N. Co.'s fast, electric-lighted steamer "Hassalo," arriving at Astoria, 100 miles distant, about daylight; returning, leave Astoria at 7
A. M. (except Sunday), arriving at Portland about 5 P. M. All meals can be had on the steamer, and altogether the trip is most delightful, restful and comfort-

> Particulars of Willamette River trip can also be had upon application at the O. R. & N. Co.'s city ticket office, Third and Washington. Telephone 712.

Clearwater County Officials. Governor Hunt has announced the fol-

County Commissioners, P. H. Blake, County Commissioners, P. E. Blake, Orofino; William Le Baron, Cavendish; John T. Molloy, Fraser. Sheriff, William S. Cunningham, Russell; Clerk and Re-corder, Frank Gaffney, Weippe; Assessor, J. L. Harris, Southwick; Treasurer, A. E. Holnberg, Orofino; Superintendent of

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and healthiest Cigar that
is made - Manufactured
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and most modern Cigar
in the World

DOCTORS RECOMMEND IT

Schools, Mrs. Fannie Roberts, Pierce City: Probate Judge, J. S. Hogue, Rus-sell; County Attorney, J. A. Brown, Oro-fino; Surveyor, D. H. Gutlland, Orofino; Coroner, Henry Merchant, Orofino. Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, April 9.-The closing quotation

for mining stocks today were:

Amer. Boy . 5 6% Mtn. Liog . 20 2
Blacktall . 8% 8% Morn. Glory . 4%
Butte & Bos. 1% 1% Morrison . 2%
Crystal . 4% 5% Frin. Mund . 2
Conjecture . 3 2% Quilp .
Deer Trail . 1% 2% Ramb. Car . 24% 2
Dewoy . 3% 4 Republic . 20 2
Evening Star. . 5 Reservation . 3%
Gold Ledge . 1% . 1% Ross. Glant . 3
L X. L . . . . 21
Iron Mask . . . 40
L. P. Surp. . 6% 6% Waterloo . 2
Miller Creek . 1 1% for mining stocks today were: 21% 21% 25 27 4% 3% 9%

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.-The official clos-

NEW YORK, April 9.-Mining stocks today

BOSTON, April 9.—Closing quotations: BOSTON, April 9.—Closing quotations:
Adventure \$14 75 Oaccola \$82 50
Bing M. Co. 24 50 Parrott 54 50
Amal. Copper 168 75 Quincy 175 00
Boston & Mont. 380 00 Santa Fe Cop. 9 25
Butte & Boston 104 50 Tamarack 335 00
Cal. & Hecla. \$27 00 Utah Mining 35 00
Centemial 25 75 Winona 4 50
Franklin 18 50 Wolverines 57 00
Humboldt 28 00

Washington Notes. The Everett flour mill has consigned 1000 barrels of flour to Hong Kong.

The San Jose scale is giving orchard-

small and medium, some are tainted from ground moid, and all have received the new Clearwater County:

| Small and medium, some are tainted from ground moid, and all have received the new Clearwater County:

| An inspector has been appointed and is making the rounds.

John Bolton, an employe of the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company at Cos-mopolis, was instantly killed Monday by being caught in a shaft. His head was crushed to pulp. William Todd, one of the prominent

cattle-growers of Yakima County, has re-ceived a small calf from Wisconsin. The animal is only 14 weeks old and was crated and shipped by express. The orig-inal cost was \$200 and the expressage \$45. E. M. Hincheliff, Will Jones and Hugh Todd, students of the preparatory school of the agricultural college, will represent that department in a debate with the Cheney State Normal School May 1. The question will be: "Shall Cuba Be an In-dependent Nation?"

It is reported from Republic that the Zala M. mine has been bonded to an English syndicate for \$1,000,000. The new company will at once resume the work of development, and also begin work on the Kitty Clyde, which lies to the south of the Zala M.

#### Thrifty Japan Has Over 2000 Banks. New York Journal,

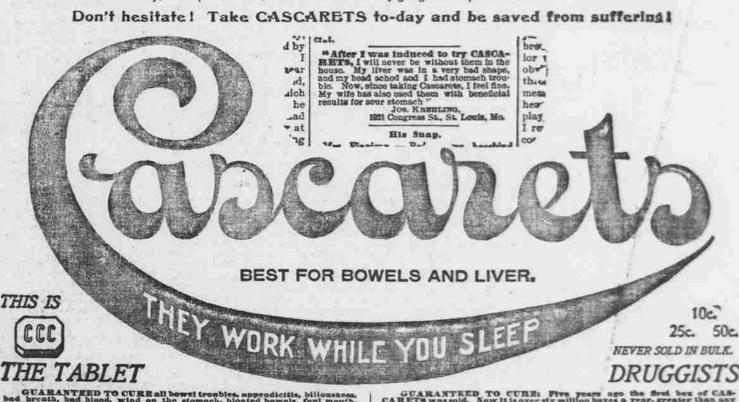
The latest report prepared by the authorities of the financial department of Japan shows that there were altogether 2364 banks of different organizations in the empire on December 31 last, repre-senting 505,534,000 yen (\$253,249,336) in their Best & Belcher. 201 Potosi 10
Caledonia 70 Savage 10
Candidence 71 Siterra Nevada 32
Confidence 74 Sitver Hill 90
Con. Cal. & Va 2 15 Standard 15
Crown Point 14 Union Con 14
Gould & Curry 23 Utah Con 4
Hale & Norcross 27 Yellow Jacket 17
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Control of the previous m capital. Compared with that at the said of the previous month, the above figures show an increase of 33 in number of banks and \$2,511,314 in their capital. The Number of

Description.
Bank of Japan
Yokohama Specie Bank.
Hypothec Bank of Japan
Noko Ginko
Taiwan Ginko
Bank of Colonization of
Hokkaido
Sawings banks 1,494,009 Ordinary banks (Kaduma)
Native
Poreign
Gomet Kaisha (native)
Gosht Kaisha (native)
Kabushiki Gosht Kaisha
(native)
Individual (native) 155,869,401 225,004 4,503,175 Total .....2,384 \$25,249,988

The census of Bombay City just taken shows a population of 770,000, or a de-crease of over 50,000 as compared with the census taken ten years ago. returns from the rural districts of the Bombay Presidency show terrible des crease in the population through famine

# Sour Stomach?

Back up a sewer, and you poison the whole neighborhood. Clog up liver and bowels, and your stomach is full of undigested food, which sours and ferments, like garbage in a swill-barrel. That's the first step to untold misery-indigestion, foul gases, headache, furred tongue, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. CASCARETS quietly, positively stop fermentation in the stomach, make the liver lively, tone up the bowels, set the whole machinery going and keep it in order.



OURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, wind on the atomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow comWhen your bowels don't move regularly you are too kills more people than all other diseases together. chronic allments and long years of suffering that come a what all syou, start taking CASCARETS today, for what all syou, start taking CASCARETS today, for it with taking the time until you put your bowels of start with LASCARETS today, under an absolute

GUARANTEED TO CURE: Five years ago the first box of CAS-CARETS was sold. Now it is over six million boxes a year, greater than any similar medicine in the world. This is absolute proof of great merit, and our best testimonial. We have faith, and will sell CASCARETS absolutely guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Go buy today, two 50c boxes, give them a fair, honest trial, as per simple directions, and if you are not assisted after using one 50c box, return the unused-50c box and the empty bex to us by mail, or the druggist from whom you purchased it, and guy your money back for both boxes. Take our advice—no matter what alis you—start today, Health will quickly follow and yen will biesche day you first started the use of CASCARETS. Book free by mail. Add: TERMEN O., Iso Test se things.