to Alaska, which has very few really good harbors. This is due to the fact that all streams emptying into the ocean carry large quantities of silt and earthy matter, which fill up the coastal waters so that sufficient depth of water for ordinary ves-

eels is seldom obtained.

Port Valdes is entirely free from this objection. It is situated at the head of

Prince William Sound, a little east of Cook Inlet, in latitude 61 min. 5 sec. north and longitude 140 deg. 27 min. west. The

bay is open the year round, no ice form-ing anywhere except for a short distance from the mouth of Lowe River, the ex-

treme head of the bay, where the fresh water sometimes forms a thin skin of ice. The best place for shipping is on the south side of the bay, where wharves need

be extended only a short distance from the shore to secure any depth desired. Here is the best place also for the raliroad

The first objective point of the railroad is Eagle City, on the Yukon River, some distance above Forty-Mile Creek. The town is a mining camp near the mouth of Mission Creek, and in 1899 it had a popu-

North American Transportation Company and the Alaskan Exploration Company have general supply stores at this point.

There are also retall stores, restaurants,

saloons and a sawmill that turns out several thousand feet of lumber a day.

When John F. Rice visited the camp he found that the gospel was being expounded in a saloon, and the town was excep-

tionally quiet, there being no gaming or dancehalls.

Edward Gillete, the civil engineer at-

tached to the last Abercromble expedi-tion, made a most favorable report upon the feasibility of the proposed railroad be-

ADVERTISED.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the

Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the

Direct plainly to the street and number of

the house. Head letters with the writer's full address,

ing Mersage, Miss Annie

Merrage, Miss Annie Mesch, Gertrude Miceals, Joe Miller, Miss A Laura Mitzel, Miss Mollie Miller, Otto C Miller, Cyrus Miller, O C Mitchel, Miss Anna Mise, Juo

Mitchel, Miss Anna
Mise, Jao
Molloy, Thos M
Monahan, Thomas-2
Monro, Mrs G D
Moosberger, Miss Mary
Mohr, Tom
More, Miss Mary
Morg, Christ
Morehouse, Dan W
Morgan, Mrs Leslie
Morgan, Gladys
Multnomah Medicine
Co-5

Co-5
Myers, Dr J
Myers, Wm
Neavedeck, Mrs Emin
Nickols, Jno
Nicholls, Mrs J W
Nicholls, J W
Nye, Miss Mary
Neims, Jas
Neil D S

Nye, Miss Mary Neins, Jas Neil, R S Neil, Jos Nilson, Fred Nelson, Captain Nost, Mrs Cora-Oesby, Miss Della Opall, Miss Jennie Ogityle, Bernice

Oesby, Miss Jennie
Opal, Miss Jennie
Opal, Miss Jennie
Orlivie, Bernice
Olliver, Mrs Annie
Ollin, Ernest
Olson, Miss Christina
Olson, Jno E
Orgon Poultry Supply Co
Owen, Mrs S M
Ostberg, Miss Betty
Osgoodby, Mrs Mario
Ostlund, Miss Betty
Osbern, Ethel
O'Brien, W J
Padden, Miss Kate
Paulsen, Ben
Farific Copper Co
Prevont, Dr A L
Palge, Col R K
Parific Art Studio
Palmer, Frank
Parker, Roy
Paterson, F
Parker, Roy
Paterson, F
Pederson, M
Pederson, Manna
Phebus, Jno
Mrs Ada

Phebus, Jno
Piggott, Mrs Ada
Pierce, Mrs F E
Poling, Mrs and Mr

Polling, Mrs and Mr
D V
Pope, Mrs Jno B
Porter, Mrs J H
Porter, Mrs J H
Porter, Mrs J H
Porter, Miss J
Price, Ward
Pugh, John
Quick, Roy
Quinn, W D
Rauch, Miss Grace
Raley, Miss Coub!
Rambo, T
Reber, Mrs Lena
Reese, Mrs
Reed, Mrs Lou
Reed Sami J
Rice, Jessie D
Riggs, Mrs J L
Richards, Dulsy
Riley, Clarence
Roberts, Chas W
Rodgers, N
Rodgers, N
Rosenquiet, Mr

osgers, N osenquiet, Mr osen, Mr osen, Mrs Edyth

Ross, Mrs Edyth
Roush, C E
Rounyan, Miss Iva
Russell, Ray C
Ryder, Mrs
Scott, Lieut Phillip H
Stevenson, Geo
Seligman, Jess
Shireman, N H
Spair, Miss Gertrude
Sappington, Miss Ivy
Sage, Miss G E
Saper, Mrs
Skoog, Miss Gertrude
Sannon, John F
Salmi, Miss Hanna
Salo, Mrs Ida
Sanford, B C
Scarboro, J N
Schlupsky, Harry
Schneller, G C
Sewart, Albert
Su, Miss Anna A
Scoret, U S A Co
Seller, Miss Sarah
See, German Baptist
Church

G F Mrs Rilla D

Miss Lillian Mrs Aivin s, W L

hanan, G hanan, Thomas row, Little Miss

Pearl grows, James

"Carroll"
Charters, Joe G-2
Chandler, George Le
Chanse, Miss Josephine
Chattan, Mrs W C
Childs, Segt
Christianson, Iver
Clark, Del
Clark, G Stewart
Clark, Miss Mabel
Clemens, Mr
Clohessy, Miss Honor
Coe Master Wayne W

oe, Master Wayne V ollins Edward G ombs, P A ontinental Talloring

Co
Connors, Edward B
Cook, Floyd
Ox, Riley
Fittenden, Claude
Frittenden, Claude
Franfoch, Ella
rowe, Mr. contractor
yer, George H
anford, Mrs Mattle
arrah, Mrs James
triling, Miss Bertha
tylson, Mrs H
iviz, Miss Gertrude

ison. Mrs H
is, Miss Gerirude
roit Stone Works
tap, Miss Pearl
er, Johanna
le, Arthur E

Fetters, Charles E Fields, Durand Finger, Mrs Grace Fleming, A Flory, George-2 Forbes, Charles M Foster, Miss Inez fox, Mrs Cynthia A fox, J K rancis, Mrs Estella rench, Mrs Eithe rench, Mrs, 355 Mor-ison at

ins, Robert F
son, N A
son, Medley, A
sette, Mrs Mary M
sette, Mike
sepie, Mrs Carios
am, Charles

am, Charles frey, Miss Nellia

iotkins,

resilence of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules:

with the outside valley.

ACCORDING TO SIZE

BILL WILL SOON BE INTROD UCE

Measure Indorsed by Taxpayers League Proposes That Companies Shall Pay Fees Based on Amount of Their Capital Stock.

The corporation tax bill which will introduced into the Legislature by the Hon. B. L. Eddy provides that: An organization tax of one-tenth of 1 per cent upon the first \$100,000 of levied upon corporations doing business capital stock above \$100,000. In no case must the tax he less than \$25. Benevelent and religious corporations are the Secretary of State each year with her of shares, amount of capital stock

fasued and paid up, etc. Corporations, except insurance companies, must pay a license tax of \$10 to \$50 per year, according to the amount

Corporations refusing to furnish statements are liable to a fine of \$100. Foreign, corporations, except insurance companies, doing business in this state, must render a similar account and pay a license tax of \$50.

All corporations not complying with the requirements of this bill will not be allowed to institute any suit in this state until the tax is paid.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Repre senative Eddy, of Tillamook, has intro-duced a bill for taxation of corporations The measure has been very carefully drafted. It has been passed upon and com-mended by Secretary of State Dunbar and by the president of the Taxpayers' League of Portland. Mr. Dunbar made valuable suggestions in the preparation of the bill and to him Mr. Eddy says many of the good points of the bill are due. Mr. Dunbar treated the subject of taxing corporations quite fully in his biennial report and referred to the Eddy bill as one of merit.

The measure provides a tax on corpora-tions at their organization within the state, graded according to their capital stock. Foreign corporations must file with the Secretary of State a copy of their charter and must pay a tax of \$50 when they enter the state to do business. Thereafter they are subject to the same taxa tion as are domestic corporations,

Both foreign and domestic corporations are to pay a license tax according to the amount of their capital stock. A corporation in order to maintain action in uit of any kind must have complied with the requirements of the act.

"The tax is not a heavy one," said Mr. ddy today. "It is so graded that cor-Eddy today. "It is so graded that porations will hardly feel it and yet it will provide the state with considerable am indebted to Secretary of State Dunbar for his kindness in offering many valuable suggestions. In the main, the bill is as I originally framed it, but it has been modified in a number of important places by the advice of him and of the president of the Taxpayers' League

"I expect that imperfections will develop in the bill; they always do in every measure. The possibility of this perhaps fund of experience in this legislation; in fact the subject is comparatively new in

The bill provides for an organization tax of one-tenth of one per centum on the first \$100,000 of capital and one-half that rate on capital above \$100,000, but in no case shall the organization be less than 15. This tax applies only to corporations organized for the purpose of gain. Corporations formed for religious, educational or charitable purposes pay an organiza-

Section 2 of the act gives the Secretary of State the right to require that the name of any proposed corporation shall not resemble that of any already existing o closely as to cause any confusion. Section 3 amends the present statute

covering the increase and decrease of capital stock and the dissolution of corperations, so as to prevent evasion of the case. I have received by mail letters and papers from different parts of the case. Section 4 provides for the payby's letter in Sunday's Oregonian, but not by corporations, with the Secretary of State. Section 4 provides for the pay-ment of a fee of \$5 on the filing of sup-

plementary articles of incorporation.

Section 5 requires an annual license tax to be paid by every domestic and foreign corporation except fire, marine, fire and marine, life, accident, life and accident, plate-glass and steam boller insurance companies and society companies.

The license tax is graded according to

the amount of the capital stock. If the capital stock does not exceed \$50,000, the tax is \$30 per annum. If the capital exceeds \$50,000 and does not exceed \$100,000, the tax is \$30 per annum. If the capital stock shall exceed \$100,000 and does not exceed \$500,000, the annual tax shall be \$40 per annum. If more than \$500,000 and not over \$1,000,000, the tax is to be \$50. If more than \$1,000,000, the license is to

Corporations must file annual reports by July 1 of each year, giving prescribed information about its capital stock, offi-cers and in case of a foreign corporation the names of its resident agent and attor-ney in fact. A penalty is prescribed for failure to furnish this statement.

The capital stock of every corporation that pays the annual license tax is exempt from taxation. Every foreign corporation is required to maintain an at-torney in fact residing in the state, and in default thereof provides for serving the corporation by service upon the Secre-

The bill provides for the filing of certain information by corporations which pro-pose to engage in business in Oregon and they are required to show in detail facts in regard to copital stock, nature of busi-ness, location of office, name of its at-torney in fact, names of officers, etc., together with a certified copy of charter or articles of incorporation. Upon the filing of such documents the foreign corporation must pay a tax of \$29 and the Secretary of State must issue a receipt for same, which shall be made legal evidence in all courts provided the receipt shall be accompanied by a certificate of payment from the State Treasurer. This congregation. "For what is a man profited congregation." exception that the insurance companies above mentioned are not to pay the fee of \$50. Foreign corporations already doing business in the state are required

last week at the age of 101 years and 2 months, never tasted liquor and attributed her long life and unremitting health to that fact. She was "never iii a whole day." The lucky woman! Still, mark that Graded Tax Proposed for Corporations.

she is dead, while certain frisky youths of 160 and 164 are still able to be about, smoke their three or six pipefuls a day and take their "morning," leven o'clocker and nightcap with the utmost regularity and enjoyment.

STILL AFTER QUIMBY. George H. Moore Writes Again About

PHILOMATH, Jan. 12 .- (To the Editor.) In my letter to The Oregonian, I just stated the plain truth and I most emphatically deny having misrepresented anything. In his letter in the Sunday Ore-gonian, Mr. Quimby says I was accused

with having failed to attach tags to the skins. This he must know it was impossible for me to do, even if the tugs on that point, viz. That no man can have more than five tags issued to him after gin the work. The first lot of rails is making affidavit before a Justice of the Peace or County Clerk. I do think it was unlawful to confiscate the skins and I would like to ask Mr. Quimby why, if he try along the Copper River to the Yukon

BY RAIL THROUGH ALASKA

A ROAD TO BE BUILT FROM PORT VALDEZ TO DAWSON.

It Will Pass Through the Heart of Central Alaska-Rich Resources of Copper River Valley.

The great project of building a railroad from Port Valdez up the Copper River to Eagle City on the Yukon and thence to Dawson is to be carried out at once. This will be the all-United States line through the heart of Alaska, says the New York

As the Sun has already announced, the contract has been awarded to J. B. Mc-Donald, of New York, who is to complete the line in three years. The company or-ganized to build the road will send 5000 men north next Spring and Summer to be-gin the work. The first lot of rails is

BOTH DIED THE SAME DAY.





MR. AND MRS. Z. BRYANT, OF CLATSKANIE,

CLATSKANIE, Or., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-Zephaniah Bryant and wife, Luvina died at their late residence Thursday, the husband of paralysis at 7 A. M., his

Mr. Bryant came to Oregon from Indiana in 1851, residing for a few years in Baker County, where in 1862 he married Luvina Creighbaum, who had recently come from Pennsylvania. They resided agme years later in Henton County, where Mr. Bryant owned a farm, which he cultivated. For the past 12 years he resided at this place, engaging part of the time ir mercantile pursults and in farming a portion of the donation land claim of his father, in which he had an interest. A family of six chilfren are living, two others having died, after reaching maturity. Mr. Bryant was in his 71st year; his wife was nine years younger. Both were well known and highly respected members of this community, where the husband has a large number of relatives. They were members of the Baptist Church near their old home, in Benton County

had a right to take my skins, did he not since 1888. Previous to that time very lit-take them from the other man he says the was known of the Copper River exhe prosecuted in this county? Every one cept from a few Russian and native re-I meet asks this same question. Is it not that he found out later that it is lilegal to take them at all? In the law relating to hides nothing is said even of Port Valdez along the Copper River Valley. ners has always been perfectly open. I can prove by scores of witnesses that I have never made any secret of dressing deer skins. So much for the "regular smuggling proposition." I certainly told Mr. Prettyman that I had never seen any tass but the other remarks he could be seen that I had never seen any tass but the other remarks he could be seen that I had never seen any tass but the other remarks he could be seen that I had never seen any tass but the other remarks he could be seen that I had never seen any tass but the other remarks he could be successful. the Judge disposing of them. My busitags, but the other remarks he ascribes to me are entirely without foundation. finished). As I said in my former letter, I have absolute proof that the Judge made no disposition of the skins at the is greater in the present case than in trial, and I do not need a "stack of highly mineralized regions in Alaska.

Bibles" to swear it on. I would respectOn his return. Captain Abercrombie of the subject. We do not have a large | fully suggest that it might be Mr. Prettymemory that is at fault, rather than the Judge's, especially as his account of my arrest does not agree with what be said in Corvallis at the time, and which was reported in our two co papers. Mr. Quimby says my real com-plaint is the loss of the hides. This of course is so, to a poor man, after buying them and working on them, to say nothing of paying the fine for having them!
I did not insist in my letter that the men who sold the skins to me should be arrested, and I refused at the time to give their names. Besides, how could they be arrested after I have already paid the fine for those skins? What I did say, and what I relterate, is that the ones who kill the deer are the actual lawbreakers, if such they can be called in this case, Mr. Quimby doesn't make any reference to the letter I mentioned which he wrote

> getting my mail every day. I could not reply before. GEORGE H. MOORE. Pulpit to Bar.

New York Press. Why advertise a man when he descends? Here is a fellow of the name of MacDonald, who, unable to make a living in the pupit, has taken to grog selling and talking about his hatred of hypocrisy. He has learned in a week how to draw beer from a barrel without losing all the profits and thinks he knows how to make a cocktall. Any one can draw beer. As to cocktalls, there are only three men in New York who know how to make them, and they have been 20 years in the business. If this chap could not preach a drawing sermon, how on earth can be expect to succeed at gin slinging? He is going to run a respectable place.

without biasphemy and profanity. Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? MacDonald is thrifty. He is far too thrifty for the pulpit, and probably has landed in his proper niche. I could point out a great many men in the pulpit who ought to be in something else. And there are men in commercial life, who, were they to go to preaching, would fill the biggest churches in the land with cager penitents. No man should undertake to preach until he has mingled with the world of sinners and learned their ways. Thrifty Mac, who bought his grog shop with his wife's money, admits that he knew nothing of the seamy side of life knew nothing of the seamy side of life until he began to draw beer. I do not believe it is necessary to go to hell to save sinners. Thrifty Mac will not save many by going to the grog shop, which is about the nearest thing we have to hell. Thrifty Mac sells 1500 drinks a day, he says. If that were liquor at 15 cents he would take in \$225 a day. If he sells 500 whiskies at 10 cents and 1000 beers at 5, he takes in \$100 a day, and if one-third

congregation. "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Gifts to New York's Library. doing business in the state are required to comply with this provision within aix months from the passage of this act. All payments to the state under the act shall go into the general fund of the state.

Old Age and Abstemiousness.

New York Sun.

Too many members of our hundred-year class confess or boast that they have used tobacco and applied hot and rebellious liquors for 50, 50, 73 years. Mrs. Catherine Carrigan, who died in Philadelphia

Gifts to New York's Library.

New York Herald.

Trustees of the New York public library held their regular monthly meeting a few days ago at the Astor building in La Fayett Place. A gift of 10,000 by Jacob H. Schiff, to be applied to purchases for the Semitic department, was announced. This is the second gift of 10,000 by Jacob H. Schiff has made to this department. Another gift announced, made by Mrs. Henry Draper, was a collection of lilustrated French Almandes, from 1880 to 1839.

ley. His report on this reconnaissance

River he found fine or flour gold. He brought home facts which seemed to show that there are very rich placer deposits in the foothills of the Copper River Valley. He found evidences also of large iron deposits and coal beds.

to me are entirely without foundation.

All the skins with the exception of four were manufactured buckskin (some unfinished). As I said in my former latter with the use of coal taken from this dis-

On his return, Captain Abercrombie said that an all-United States railroad through Alaska to Dawson City could undoubtedly be laid out from Port Valdez up the Cop-1600 miles long. The route from Port Val-dez to Dawson City will be less than 400 miles long, a difference of more than 175 miles in favor of the Valdez route as com-

The Copper River Valley, it was discovcred, has large agricultural possibilities. A recent dispatch to the Sun says that Captain Heady, who has the contract to feed and ciothe the railroad hands, predicts that 1,00,000 persons engaged in agriculture as riculture and mining will live there with-

certainly a glowing prediction; but Captain Abercrombie expressed the opinion in 1898 that the Copper River Val-ley would produce all the cereals, garden truck and fruits and much other food that will be required by the mining population which may seitle along the Copper River and Tanana Rivers and in the Forty Mile district of Alaska. He found the soils of the valley largely of vegetable origin, very rich, and from three to eight feet in

of all the common garden vegetables. He measured turnips four inches across, found pense well pedded, lettuce, onlons and other vegetables were thriving and there were thousands of acres that might raise wheat. Kerneis of oats and other cereals that had fallen from the packs of horses had germinated, and the stalks were three or four feet high, the heads

an abundance of timber for fuel and tles,

articles of food of the natives.

The proposed line of the railroad in

crombie resumed his explorations in the same region with a force of 29 men. He confirmed the favorable information he had brought home in the previous year and made most important discoveries as to the prevalence of copper. He obtained

traces of gold and silver. The railroad will run a little to the south of the Wrangei group of mountains, which are believed to contain concentrated copper deposits in large masses. It is not un-common to find nuggets of native copper varying in size from birdshot to pieces

deposits carrying gold as coarse as corn kernels were discovered in several localities. The pay gravel on the Chestoshena, a tributary of the Copper River, was running from \$1 to \$25 a cubic yard. The coal deposits found in three localities were of a very high order of lignite and of economic value.

of economic value.

Port Valdez, the sea terminus of the railroad, is one of the finest natural harbors on the Pacific. It is what is known as

including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transient visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names. Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised. January 19. They will be charged for at the rate of I cent each;

Adams, L W
Adams, Mrs Lucy
Alipike, H-2
Alien, Mise Vera
American Voltaic Co-2
Amesbary, Arthur D
Anderson, Joseph E
Anterson, Mrs Lucus
Martin, Mrs R M
Magnusen, John
Marin, G H
Marine, Mrs Lucus
Marasovich, Mrs Lucus
Martin, Mrs R M
Magnusen, John
Marin, G H
Marine, Mrs Lucus
Marine, Mrs Veda K
M trict. Ore containing free copper was also discovered. It was very evident that the Copper River region is one of the most

per River Valley. The present steam route by rall and river from Skugway to Dawson is 575 miles long, and has the disadvantage of running in part through foreign territory. The water route from St. Michaels up the Yukon to Dawson is pared with the Skagway route.

in a few years,

being filled out with plump grain.

This valley, he said, would also supply all the beef required. There were many thousands of acres of the finest bunch grass which was eagerly cropped by the animals of his pack train. He also found The Copper River includes among its fixnes all the salmon family and the gray-ling. The salmon is one of the chief

volves no great engineering features. The line may be cheaply built and all the prob-lems connected with it may be solved with comparative case.

During the Summer of 1839 Captain Aber-

a large number of samples of average ore which, upon assay, showed the presence of from 18 to 81 per cent of copper, with

weighing many pounds.
Cinnabar, galena, gold, silver and iron ores were found in many places. Placer

a submerged valley, caused by the down-sinking of the coast so that the sea rushed in, drowning the valley.

The harbor is some ten miles long by three miles wide, It will be a great boon

Glautz. P H Godley, Mass Ruby Grankt, A Grant, A Gray, Adam R Greenman, George Griesa, Miss Hattle

lation of about 700 miners. Most of the dwellings are constructed of logs. The Alaska Commercial Company, the ackson, C R acobsen, Miss Hattle tween Port Valdes and Eagle City. The only way to get through the mountains from Valdes to the Copper River Valley is along the broad, smooth valley of the Lowe-River, the upper end of which seems Karl, Miss Mary Kaupp, John Kaski, Mrs Alum Kelly, J C Kingsbury, Mrs Mollie King, S N Kelly, David L Kellogg, Mrs Emily Kerrulsh, John

Grove, Bells
Guier, Mrs A
Guirhery, Johnny
Gustafson, Wilton
Geller, Charles
Haight, Edward
Hinkson, Miss Petra

Hinkson, Miss Pe Hall, Elmer Hackney, Corwin Haggard, I W Halight, E Hallen, Miss Hett Hall, Miss Anna Hall, Miss C R Nanson, Miss Flore

Shelton, Neilie
Shephard, N O
Shinn, Mrs A C
Shirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Sirvista, Chas
Simen Free & Co
Slough, Miss
Siaven, John M
Smiley, Ernest
Smestad, Miss Cara
Smith, Mrs C J
Smith, Mrs C J
Smith, Miss Josle
Smith, Harry
Smith, Miss Max
Smith, Smith, Harry

ft, Mrs Ada Bell dry, W H sulding, Wm ringer, Mrs Emma

ubbe, A Caryl-2

Stanford, Molle Slantey, Master Carl Slantey, Z M Slantey, Miss Marie H Starke, G E Steffenser, Mrs Nils Steinert, Frank Stuart, Mrs C A Stewart, Hannah C

tuari, Mrs C A.
tewari, Hannah
timson, Rev W.
trecklin, Chas
tout, Miss Edith
tromsners, Krish
ummer, L D
ullivan, Mrs

Twist, Wm Thowe, E C

Tourney, Geo
Founitason, Jas
Traver, Herbert L
Tressier, Miss Carrie
Triem, Milo
Ulam, Jas E
Verzileh, Peter
Van Allen, Bertie
Vanderahe, Fred C
Wylander, John
Waugh, Wm-2
Wanbach, John
Waugh, Wm-2
Wanderson, Chas
Wagner, Alex
Walder, Will H
Walker, Will H
Walker, Will H
Walker, J
Waller, Lewis
Warner, Mrs D
Wareman, Alfred
Warwick, J S
Wetherber, F C
Webb L
Weigelma, 2
Webberber, F
Webberberber, F
Webberberber, F
Webberberber, F
Webberbe

Ward, E S Wetherber, F C Webb, Eristine-2 Weightmen, Miss

Illiams, Mrs Onie-2
lison, Frank
lison, Charles L
lison, Charles L
lison, Mrs Ira
lineford, Mrs W S
lindell, Mrs Ardula
obdward, Mrs M J
oodcock, C W
oods, Mrs H E
ood, Homer

to be surrounded by high mountains, but fortunately a great canyon splits the mountain range down to nearly a level Nearly the whole distance will require only light work and easy grade. The cuts and fills average only 10 feet in height. Kizer, Charles Kramer, Ricka Krieger, Jacob Kovalak, Sany Koreff, M M Koyle, Mr & Mrs It will be a great advantage, Mr. Gillete says, to have this main transportation route wholly within our own territory. Our miners will use the railroad to get into the region at the head of the Tanana River and tis eastern tributaries, and

will travel all the way on United States He believes that the hardy farmers from Norway and Sweden would succeed in farming there as well as in their own Lang. Lewis Lovell, H C Lower, Mrs Mary country. The development of farming and stockraising will, be commensurate with the demands of the Alaskan markets. In many regions hay may be cut cheaply and in great quantities, and practically all the food demands of that region may Charles Miss Ge in the future be met by the local produc-tion. He says that many htousands of Miss Francis W miles of profitable railroad have been built in the United States in less promising re-

Weightmen, Miss
Lillian
Wentz, Colemen C
Wertz, Mrs J S
Wheeler, Mrs Allee
Wheeler, Mrs Frank
Whitpele, Mrs E N
White, E H
Wick, W Withan, Ruby
Wiltons, Mrs
Wilty, Mrs C
Williams, Mrs
Wilting, W P-2
Williams, Mrs A T
Williams, Mrs A T
Williams, Mrs A T
Williams, Mrs Onle-2
Vilson, Frank Lea, W W
Larsen, Louis
Lawler, William
Lefair, Madame
Le Gail, Monsieur-2
Lee, Miss Violet
Laue, Doc
Larson, John L
Larts, James
Larsen, Roy
Lynch, Miss Bessie
Lynch, Miss Eva
Little, Miss Jennie
McInttre, H
MacIntosh, William

Wood, Homer Wood, Corinne E Wolf, Mrs Will Wright, Miss Ella M Young, Master Roy Young Woolen Co Zeleta Zwickey, N E Blane, Lena Bollam, Master R Buckner, Miss Mabel Chalmers, Dr J M R

PACKAGES. Scholls, Miss Lizzle-2 Scholis, Miss Lizzie-Stanley, Carl Wilson, Frank Wickline, Wm Webb, Geo A Walker, Mrs Dr Woodward, Mrs Geo Wright, Walter Young, Louisa

Danger in Deforestation. Philadelphia North American. It is too late now to avert entirely the

calamities which will follow forest de-struction as surely as night follows day, but there is yet time to modify them, Not one in a thousand of the people of this country probably realizes what the consquences of deforestation are. When fertile valleys become wind swept, torrent scarred deserts, and vast areas now productive become incapable of supporting human life the next generation will un-derstand, and it will wonder what sort of tool it had for a father.

SCROFULA

Bad air, poor food, insufficient clothing dark, damp or crowded apartments are frequent causes of scrofula. Perhaps this explains why the ailment is so common in the poorer sections of large cities. Scrofula, however, does not recognize city limits. It prevails under all conditions of location, soil and climate, Moreover, it is but a step to consumption, and herein lies the great danger. It is just as well to avoid the step.

It is rather strange that Scott's Emulsion should contain just the very things that nature requires in curing scrofula. The pure Norwegian cod liver oil helps to build up the whole body and enables one to acquire new, healthy, solid flesh. The hypophosites of lime and soda act as a tonic on the blood and tissues, replacing the waste and giving strength and new structure where it is most needed. Because of its mild action, pleasing taste and nutritive properties, Scott's Emulsion is vastly superior to plain cod liver oil. There is nothing that will do more good in the case of scrofula than Scott's Emulsion.

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Any cough accompanied by expectors tion which lasts over three or four days requires attention and treatment; this does not mean a visit to the hospital, nor to your physician nor wholesale drugging with patent medicines; but it means that some simple, harmless, effective antiseptic remedy like Stuart's Catarrh Tablets should be used to ward off any possible termination in Pneumonia, Chronic Ca-

tarrh, Bronchitis or Consumption.
All of these formidable diseases start from a common cold, neglected or allowed to run its course, and it is only the ex-ercise of common-every-day caution to cure a cold as quickly as possible, not so much for what it is at the moment, but what it may become if neglected. Perhaps no remedy is so safe, reliable

and convenient to stop a cold or obsti-nate cough as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. The extract of blood root contained in them, combined with the red gum of the Eucalyptus tree, seem to put the mu-cous membrane of the nose, mouth and throat in a condition to throw off the germs of catarrh, bronchitis and consump tion, and as they are taken internally they seem to equalize the circulation and place the body in that condition of health which resists and throws off the germs of disease.

A person in perfect health rurely catches cold, and if he does, throws it off in a day or two, but, where the cold hangs on, stopping up the nostrike irritating the throat, or there is persistent, annoying cough, it is evident that the system for some reason is unable to throw off the disease germs which cause the trouble; a little assistance is necessary and this is little assistance is necessary, and this is best given by the use of some harmless germ-destroying antiseptic like Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which are also palatable and equally so for children and adults.
Druggists sell these tablets at 50 cents

full-sized package, higher in price than troches and cheap cough syrups, but Stuart's Catarrh Tablete contain antiseptic properties which actually cure colds, catarrh and throat and lung trouwhile it is a notorious fact that cough drops and cough syrups are largely composed of opium, cocaine and similar drugs that have no curative power.

It is also true that many popular liquid medicines and tonics for catarrh depend upon the alcohol they contain, which give simply a temporary stimulation of no real benefit for any trouble, catarrhal or oth-

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