SUMPTER, Or., April 13.—New strikes, new purchases and the closing up of old deals in mines has been the order of the pasr week in the Sumpter district. When a property is bonded it means that it is thought to be worth the amount of the bond, and that a stipulated amount of work is to be done to test its value. When the money is paid over and the

bond taken up, it is understood the test has been satisfactory. The Blue Moun-tain American sayse that "Captain Thomp-son and J. T. Penhole, of the Bunker Hill Gold Mining Company, representing Canadian investors, made the fina payment of \$20,000 on the property last Monday." This confirms the opinion pre-viously expressed that the Bunker Hill would become a mine. This property was bonded for \$39,000, all of which has now

Near the Bunker Hill is the Robert E Lee group of claims, which has been pur-chased by Colonel Ray, of Port Arthur, Canada. The final payment has lately

canada. The final payment has been made on this property also.

A new strike was made recently about two miles from the Bonanza mine. The width of the ledge is 12 feet, and the average of assays, so far made, is about \$25. The property is known as the Ross Gulch group. The strike was made by Fred Kuott, who has associted with him several men from Baker City.

IN THE CORNUCOPIA DISTRICT.

Business of All Kinds Is Booming-Mines Are Active.

CORNUCOPIA, April 13.-The unusually fine weather for early April is prospectors to begin preparing their kits for the coming hunts for the yellow met-al. The merchants, anticipating a big trade this Spring, have stocks on hand that last year it would have been thought business suicide to carry. They are sell-ing more goods now than at any time heretofore, and the mining season has

hardly opened.

The concentrate teams from the Union-Companion mill have begun their work, and are now going to Baker City every other day in trains of two six-horse teams John Wilson, a veteran freighter, hauls the rock to Carson, where it is transferred to the teams of Irwin & Slade, who take it the rest of the distance to Baker City. The ore is going out at the rate f 60,000 pounds a week. P. F. Foster has the contract for haul-

ing the concentrates from the Robert Em-mett to the railroad at Baker City, and will begin his work on or before May 1. He will have 24 horses on the road. This mine is one of the most promising in the district, and great things are ex-

pected of it this summer. Ed Farrel and associates have bonded their copper claims on Snake River, and adjoining the famous Vaughan to E. Antz for a sum which they refuse to disclose, but which is probably \$50,000, and per-haps more. These claims, three in num-ber, have always been considered first class, and with capital properly to develop them, it is expected that they will equal their big neighbor in productiveness. Mr. Anta is acting for Montana parties, whose identity is unknown, but it is not improbable that the money may come from the same sources that that did which secured the election of Clark to the United States Senate.

Several surveys have been made lately with the idea of locating a power-house on Pine Creek for the purpose of supply-ing power to run the Union-Companion mill. All signs point to a vigorous prose-cution of work as soon as the new own-ers get their affairs in good running or-der.

Incoming stages and private conveyances are bringing in strangers-miners. prospectors, greenhorns, investors-faster than ever before. The stages are hardly prepared for the rush, but are doing no-bly. The proprietor of the line to Union is soon to put on thoroughbrace coaches, and it is likely that the rival line will be compelled to do likewise. The hotels are crowded, and a new building is to be erected for the Cornucopia Hotel as soon as lumber can be secured. It is almost impossible to get a house to rent or put-chase. Property in neighboring Pine Valley is commanding good prices. Joseph Bogner last year tried in vain to sell his 60-acre tract with practically no improve ments for \$600. Not finding a purchaser he rented it for one year for \$60. The lease will expire May 1, and the present tenant made strenuous efforts to renew his lease, bidding as high as \$50. This was refused, and the place was sold the other day for \$800, in addition to a house and lot in Cornucopia, valued at \$350. Another sale was made lately in which for a con-sideration of \$1500, David Painter transferred his 20-acre farm to Nathan Hockett of Richland. It has been reported tha Cornucopia has several cases of small-pox. This is altogether false, as there has never been a case in camp, and only one in Pine Valley.

Eagle Valley's cannery and evaporating plant is now a surety. The plan is for a co-operative one, and over \$3000 of the \$5000 stock has been subscribed. The promoters are the best men in the Vall June 1. June 1. operation by

A NEW MINING DISTRICT.

Contracts for the Development Promising Claims.

LAWTON, Or., April 12. - Scarcely 1 week goes by in this camp without a new strike of much importance. This week it was in the Canton, above the Red Boy So far, it has been impossible to get par-ticulars, the owners of this property being very reticent. For reasons known to all mining men this fact is the more significant of good values.

A new mining district was organized a A new mining district was organized a few days ago, at Alamo, known as the Greenhorn Mining District. The boun-daries of the district, as announced, are as follows: Commencing south at Robinsonville and following the Baker County line to the headwaters of the north fork of the John Day River. Thence down the north fork to the intersection of Des-olation Creek to the low divide between Desolation and Calder Creeks, thence along the summit of Greenhorn Mou to Robinsonvile. Fred McCoy was chosen

as Deputy Recorder of the district. It has practically been decided by the owners of the O. K. mine to put in a large mill this year. In the meantime work will be continued on the ledge with a view

of showing its extent and value. A contract has been let by the Red Boy Hill Company for a 200-foot tunnel on its property above the Red Boy mine. Judg-ing from the croppings this company ex-pects to open up a large ledge which it is said can be traced the length of three

INTEREST AT BOURNE.

Rich Ore Struck in One of the Esmeralda Group

BOURNE. Or., April 12.—There is much interest manifest here in mines in general, and especially in the E & E and Esmeralda. Probably no one thing would benefit Bourne more than the opening up of the E & E, which has so long stood idle. In days gone by this property gave employment to a large number of men. It is understood the mine is now entirely in the hands of the owners, and there is hope of its being owners, and there is hope of its being reopened this year.

The discovery in the Esmeralda has attracted more attention than anything else in this camp for some time. All sorts of reports are current, any and all of which may be true in a way. The value

PLACERS AND LEDGES
of the ore opened is estimated variously up to \$40,000 per ton. As is true in any fine gold-bearing, rock, specimen assays may be had at any value up to pure gold. But it is a fact that in the American claim of the Esmeralda group, adjoining the E & E, a six-foot ledge was cut in a 30-foot tunnel. Like the Golconda and E & E ledges, this one carries in places fine gold in large quantities.

W. T. Kinsey, one of the owners of the Esmeralda group, when seen today, gave the following statement concerning the strike in the American claim:

"The statement that we have cut a foot vein of ore running \$40,000 or any

The statement that we have cut a foot veln of ore running \$40,000 or any other big sum, was made without the authority of the owners of the property."

The facts as given by Mr. Kinsey are The facts as given by Mr. Kinsey are that a pay chute was struck in the tunnel at a depth of about 18 feet, and 25 feet from the entrance. The chute tapers to a point about 18 inches from the base of the tunnel, and at the base it is about seven inches wide. The quartz bears thread or wire gold, and will run high, but no assays from this ore have been made. The ledge has been cut to a width of six feet, the average assays of which will be about 224.

LUCKY BOY A GREAT PROPERTY. Mill Running Steadily and Ore Pays

From Grass Roots. BLUE RIVER, Or., April 12.—This has camp, and prespecting has been going on nearly all the time, and several new finds have been made. Dr. Candiani, of Portland, came up here two weeks ago, and camped for a few days at the Lucky Boy mine. He had four miners with him, and has just got his cabin built and camp established, and commenced work prospecting on the Doctor mine, just west of the Lucky Boy ledge, and about half a mile north of the Lucky Boy mill, being the first northwest extension of the Gold Dollar mine, which also belongs to the Lucky Boy group. Yesterday it was re-ported here that the doctor had struck the ledge on his claim, and found it 14 feet wide, and prospecting well in free gold. Several claims are being worked now since most of the snow is gone.

The Lucky Boy mill runs steadily day

and night, never stopping a moment, except to clean up. The fifth regular clean-up was sent to Eugene last week, and was the largest one since the mill has run. It took 12 years to get a mill on the Lucky Boy, and as soon as the mill was ready to run, two tunnels were startthe mill, and the other about 25 feet be low that, and ore was extracted from these two tunnels and run down a chute into the mill. The rock began to pay in ness with every foot of depth of tun-nels—and for several months five miners kept the 10-stamp mill running day and night. But the ledge gets harder as more depth is attained, and a few more men have been added.

There is plenty of wood and water handy to the mill, and during the past month it has gained considerable in its crushing capacity, and runs smoothly. The company has just purchased a saw mill plant, which will soon be erected near the quartz mill. It has a fine tract of timber close by, comprising something like 50 acres, which nearly all lies above the mine and mill. Nearly 30 men are as busy as bees

There is ore in sight in this mine to run the present mill day and night for the next 40 years, and there is no doubt that there are plenty of other mines here as good if not better than the Lucky Boy. All we lack here is capital and commonsense management to make as good a mining camp as any in the great Pacific Northwest, as we have all the natural advantages of good climate, timber and water, all of which are great factors to build up a successful mining district.

THE COLLATERAL STRIKE

An Attempt by Austrian Expert to Save Fine Gold.

BAKER CITY, April 14.—The recent strike in the collateral claim of the Virtue mine, near this place, was a welcome piece of news to the residents of Baker City. The owners of the Virtue have carned success by their persistent efforts to make this a profitable mine. Owing to the pockety formation there have always been many doubters, but the owners have clung to the idea that the ledge would solidify at considerable death and ecome regular.

Carl Weisshuhn, of Moravia. Austria, a millionaire miner, is investigating the goldfields of Eastern Oregon and Idaho. He is an expert placer-miner, and claims to have a process that will save the finest of gold. He will test his process along the Snake River, and if it shall prove successful, he will invest heavily in placer ground, and install machinery for work. Here is a query for Portland: A Den ver mine and smelter supply company has established a branch office in Baker City. It is understood here that a Portchinery. Why doesn't Portland have a branch office here? There are a great many properties not far from Baker City that are practically ready for machinery An enterprising machinery house migh enable poor men to put in small mills, by investigating, and furnishing them on easy terms where property is worthy. Such a method would be perfectly legit-imate, and also profitable to both parties to the arrangement,

RICH PRAIRIE CITY DISTRICT. Notable Discoveries There This

Spring-Record Unsurpassed. PRAIRIE CITY, April 12.—The last two or three weeks has witnessed a great Prairie City, and their luck has been exrandinary. Since the list of April the following rich strikes have been made. Sam Hays, formerly of Rossland, B. C., found a ib-foot vein of fine milling ore three miles above Prairie City. Values

run high. In Secesh Gulch, four miles from Prairie City, J. C. Myrtle, formerly of Spokane, located a 25-foot ledge that pans \$19 to \$25

Walter Fisk uncovered a 19-foot ledge not far from Secesh Gulch. Ore brought by him to Prairie City was literally shotted with gold, like the rich ore from the old Virtue district.

John Hughes, formerly of Pendleton located two claims three miles from Prai-rie, having a ledge upwards of 15 feet of

Miners have made locations 3000 feet from Captain Sherbondy's Quartzburg property, from which surface assays values of \$62 15 gold and copper. is perhaps unsurpassed in any district in Oregon during the same

Reorganization of the Little Giant. GRANITE, Or., April 12.—It is reported here that a reorganization of those inter here that a reorganization of those inter-ested in the Little Giant and Magnolia mines has been effected, and will be known as the Little Giant Mining Com-pany, Limited. The Magnolia mill is re-ducing 25 tons of ore per day, and it is said the results are satisfactory. In the Golden Fisece tunnel work is be-the pushed with great visor and it is

ing pushed with great vigor, and it is expected the ledge will be opened up be-fore long. The change in character of rock through which the tunnel is being driven indicates the near approach of the ledge. Speaking of the Alberta, the

ranite Gem says:
"The Alberta, adjoining the townsite of free Alberta, adjoining the townsite of Granite on the north, will soon be among the noted mines of this district. This group is owned by Neil Niven, Grant Thornburg and Oscar Benson. The tun-nel is already in 230 feet, and a contract has just been let for 300 feet more. The ore assays something over \$10 per ton and there is a 50-foot vein of it."

Balley Opens the Ball.

RICH MINING CENTER

THE PROSPEROUS TOWN OF GRAN-ITE, IN EASTERN OREGON.

lighted by Electricity, Supplied With Pure Water by a Gravity System of Water Works.

GRANITE Or. April 9-The name of Granite is so woven into the history of successful mining in Eastern Oregon that, like the Red Boy mine, it is known by all readers of mining literature in the West, and largely in the East. Nearly a half century ago a few of the ploneers who crossed the plains into the West in search of gold builded here a few log cabins. Some of these are still standing, landmarks of a decayed system of camp building. In marked contrast is the new town of Granite. Its upbuilding has been rapid but substantial. Granite has a good gravity water system, which is to be improved at once by larger mains with extensions. Grant Thornberg leaves for Portland today to purchase the necessary supplies for these improvements.

W. J. Patterson started Sunday for Portland and San Francisco to purchase an electric light plant, which is to be installed this Spring. The plant is to be of sufficient capacity to supply any mines of the district that may require such service Granite has several first-class business es-tablishments, among the most thoroughly equipped of which are the following: Lindsay & Wade, general merchandise, This firm carries a \$25,000 stock, including dry goods, clothing, groceries and mining supplies. They do a large retail

and jobbing business in all these lines.

The Grand is the leading hotel in Granite. It is a three-story building, containing 45 rooms. It is headquarters for min-ers and commercial men, and is under the efficient management of J. R. N. Levens, formerly of the Warshauer, of Baker City. J. J. O'Dair also carries a full line of general merchandise and miners' supplies nd runs a delivery wagon several m into the country. This service is much ap-

preciated by the miners.

The Granite Drug Company does the exclusive drug business of Granite and surrounding camps. Dr. Steincamp is man-ager, and has just moved the stock into

their new quarters.

Granite is a good field for investment in real estate. In the midst of one of the best districts in the state, with a number of producing mines and many promising properties at her door, Granite is sure to grow, and the investor will get good returns from the money placed in Granite. Lots are on sale in the business part of town at \$250 to \$500, and in the additions at \$50 to \$300. There are two additions Schmitz addition, on the north, and Thornberg's, on the south. Schmitz addi-

ion is on high ground, admirably situated for residence lots. Prices from \$50 to Thornberg's addition is on level ground. near the river, and will be in demand for residences, warehouses and various business establishments, and will be con-venient to the depet when the Hilgard-

Granite road is completed. In addition to Granite's other enterprise she has two good weekly newspapers-the she has two good, weekly newspapers—the Gem, owned and edited by S. P. Shutt, and the Bowlder, by J. Nat. Hudson, both of whom are old-time ploneer newspapers men of Oregon, and are doing their share to bring the resources of this section be fore the outside world.

MINE BONDED FOR \$75,000.

Miners Are Bringing Their Clean-Ups

Into Grant's Pass. GRANT'S PASS, April 13,-The Eurek Mining Company, operating on the fam-ous Denver City ledge, has bonded its property for \$75,000 to Ashland and Med-ford parties. The Montreal and Oregon Gold Mines, Limited, of Ashland, are re-ported to be the principals. T. J. Hussey brought in 30 ounces of the

finest dust seen in town this year. This is part of the clean-up of the Hussey & McCracken mine on Grave Creek. Claims Filed at Canyon City.

CANYON CITY, April 12.—The records of Grant County show 174 quartz locations filed during the month of March indications are that April will far excel

that number.

GOVERNOR BRADY'S VIEWS.

Why He Does Not Favor an Election or Removal of Capital.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—John G. Price of Skagway, who was elected by the Ju neau convention as special delegate to Congress from Alaska, is reported as hav-ing stated at Seattle that Governor Brady was opposed to Alaska having a Repre-sentative in Congress. Also that Gover-nor Brady claimed that it would cost 200,000 to hold an election, and that it would be almost impossible to prevent fraud. In addition to this, Mr. Price is reported as having said that it was well understood in Washington City that the reason why Governor Brady is opposed to the removal of the capital from Sitka to Juneau was the fact that he had property nterests in Sitka.

"I am not opposed to Alaska having a Representative in Congress." Governor Brady said today, "and I never have stated it would cost any set sum of money to hold an election. I am opposed to a delegate being elected this year, because of the fact that we have not got our courts organized and are not in shape to conduct an election property and with onduct an election properly, and with airness to the people of Alaska. "I may have estimated the cost of hold-

ing an election in Alaska at upwards of \$100,000, because I understand it will cost over \$100,000 to conduct the census work in the district of Alaska. With the large number of people who are going to Cape Nome, and other gold districts in Alaska, it would be practically impossible, with such organization as we now have there to conduct an election without fraud. In iue time, indeed next year, the people of Alaska will, no doubt, have an opportun itty to decide who shall be their delegate in a way that will justly and honestly represent their choice.

"My reasons for opposing the removal of the capital from Sitka to Juneau at the present time are, principally, because of the large amount of property owned there by the United States Government, and the nature of the existing conditions of Alaska as regards the center of popu-lation, and also because Sitka is centrally cated, and that, whether or not the cap ital is maintained there, the revenue flee and other Government vessels would naturally rendezvous at Sitka. As far as my property interests there are concerned, 1 do not believe that they would be en-hanced by continuing the capital at that point. There is no city in the country that

has been improved to any degree by hav-ing the capital located in it.
"There is just as much reason to state that the capital here in Washington should be removed to New York as for the statement that the capital should be removed from Sitka to Juneau. New York City does more business than Washngton City, and has more advantages in

he way of railroad connections.
"As Governor of Alaska, I have some duties to perform as the representative of the Government. Our Government owns a large amount of property at Sitka, and it seems to me that it should utilize that property. If it moves the capital to Juneau, new property would have to be purchased, and, indeed, the very lot on which it is now proposed that the courthouse would be located at Juneau is in world where carbide is manufactured. itigation. Property rights are very much unsettled there. The place is practically under a mountain, and people reside there only because they find it to their interests in conducting their business or earning their daily bread. I have been "After insisting," says the Times, "on

at Juneau, and have had property there, but I have closed out my holdings.
"I believe that Siths is the most central location, and that the capital should remain there, at least for the present. There are many indications that Ketchikan, for instance, will become the chief city of Alaska. It has a great many resources not possessed by other cities, and it may outrun them all in a very short time."

TO MARK ALASKA BOUNDARY.

Agitation of the Matter of Permits for Cape Nome Dredging.

WASHINGTON, April &-During the latter part of June a party of surveyors and scientists, under the direction of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and being personally in charge of Dr. Otto H. Titman, Assistant Superintendent, will visit Alaska and establish the boundary be-tween the United States and Canada at the White and Chilkoot Passes, and on the Dalton Trail. This work is consid-ered of great importance, because of the international friction that resulted during

the goldseeking rush.

Monuments will be placed along the boundary line, as agreed between the United States and England, the same being for the immediate purpose of definite-ly marking the boundary temporarily in accordance with the agreement heretofore entered into. It is expected that the establishment of this boundary will prevent further disputes among miners, as all will know, after the monuments shall have been placed, which claims are under the jurisdiction of the United States and which under Canadian laws and regula-tions. At the White and Chilkoot Passes, the boundary will be practically on the top of the mountain ridge, and as now

The work of placing the monuments will probably occupy two or three months.

The issuing of a couple of permits by the War Department to dredge on the shores in the vicinity of Cape Nome has caused a great deal of annoyance in the depart-ment here. The announcement that those permits were granted resulted in a flood of requests for additional permits, and the upshot of the whole matter is that the War Department now is inclined to grant further permits until Congress shall have acted. By an amendment to the Alaskan bill, it is proposed that the miners them-selves shall adjust the rights and privileges of their fellow-mipers, at least to this does not give satisfaction in cases where parties desire to dredge below the low-water point, the War Department nevertheless has decided that, inasmuch as Congress has taken the subject up, it will refrain from further action.

"Furthermore," said a department man oday, "the War Department may revoke the permits already granted. It does not consider these permits exclusive, ex-cept, perhaps, in the case of the two original permits, which made no refer-ence to exclusive rights not being granted. In the subsequent permits, and the num-ber issued is very small, it is stated that the authority given is not, to be considered exclusive. The department retains the right to issue further permits and

and duplicate permits galore.

"When application was first made for permits, it was decided that none would be issued, as the War Department, that is the Engineering Department, did not consider the work of dredging for gold would in any way interfere with naviga-tion. For a time the whole subject was dropped, and then those desirous of securing dredging rights, came forward with the statement that if they did not re-ceive permits from the War Department, they could be arrested for violation of the law, then it was that the original permits

were granted.' It is quite evident now, that the War Department is sorry that it acted at all, but according to the law it-had authority to grant dredging permits anywhere along the coast of the United States. Indeed, as the applicant for the permits claimed, it would have been unlawful for them, and they would have been subject to ar-rest, in case they had been interfered with by Government officers.

CROOK COUNTY.

rs Could Not Thrive But for the Diversied Plan.

PRINEVILLE, Or., March 12.-In anwer to The Oregonian's inquiry regarding the raising of wheat in this county, I will say that plowing the land is worth \$1 75 per acre on lands that are al-ready under cultivation; seed, per acre, \$1 50; sowing and harrowing in or drill-ing (of which little is done by us), 35 cents per acre; cutting and binding, including wine, \$1 25 per acre; shocking, 12% cents per acre; hauling and stacking, 50 cents per acre; threshing \$1 per acre, to ma-chine, 10 hired men, at \$1 50 per day each, for each 400 bushels, or 2.4 cents per bushel; sacks, 8 cents, or 4 cents per bushel; hauling to mill, 7 cents per bushel. The average yield is 18 bushels per acre, which makes the actual cost of wheat to the farmer 48 cents per bushel.

Our fields are small and the average amount threshed per dhy in a season would not exceed 400 bushels.

The farmer sells his wheat to our mill-er, who is our only buyer, at 60 cents for the years 1898 and 1899, leaving a net profit of 12 cents per bushel, or 12 16 for the use of the land and necessary wear and tear of farming implements. We count nothing on wheat-raising in our county as a matter of profit, simply raising it for our bread and feeding chickens and making pork for our own use Were it not for diversified farming, we ould not make a living.

Hay is the most important product of our county. The hay crop of 1888, alfalfa, for feeding cattle and sheep, sold for \$1 to \$10 per ton on the farms, and rye and grass hay for \$5 and \$8. The alfalfa is out from two to three times each year, besides furnishing a profitable fall pas-ture of six weeks for hogs, cattle and sheep. The yield per scre of alfalfa is, at the lowest calculation, six tons; the naximum as high as nine tons. Oats and barley are a good crop here, yielding from 25 to 60 bushels per acre and selling

at 40 cents to 75 cents per bushel. We raise fine potatoes, fair corn, beans, tomatoes and apples, and some few lo-calities produce fine peaches. Our coun-try, best adapted to fruit and vegetable ture lies along the Deschutes River. S. J. NEWSOM.

Industrial Chemistry.

A growing profession is that of engineer-ing chemistry, or chemical engineering. The production on a commercial scale of chemicals and the manufacture of old substances by new processes, with the improvement of old processes, more and more occupy the attention of intelli-gent capitalists. In Germany much money is made by manufacturing proprietary drugs, Single firms employ hundreds of chemists as pioneers in the discovery of chemists as pioneers in the discovery of dyes, medicines, etc., that will give monopolies. The manufacture of drugs of this kind is bound to find development in the United States, where much chemical talent is unemployed. There is no reason why chemical engineering should not give our drug business a large expansion London Times notes that the purific of acetylene and its practical applications engage much attention in Europe at present. "Installations of this gas," says the Times, "have been erected in several cases, as at Hawes and Filey, for light considerable areas, and in Germany it considerable areas, and in Germany it is coming into use for lighting railway stations, while in the carriages of the Prus-sian state railways it is employed mixed with oil gas. The number of places in the now over 90, the increase being 82 per cent during the year."

The Crime of Motherhood

stances? Nature says, "Yes." By the sight of the thousand mothers living in daily suffering; by the cries of the thousand children wailing in daily misery, motherhood can be a crime against Nature. Nature never permits ignorance of her laws to excuse guilt or mitigate punishment. The father do these testimonials of weak women made eats sour grapes and "the children's teeth are set on strong and sick women made well. It seems edge." The mother enters on maternal duties she is unfit to discharge and is punished in her own suffer- years of suffering, and the failure of all mediing and the weakness of her child. The greatest endowment any mother can give her child is a sound healthy body. Every mother owes her child that tion." body. It is a bitter thing for the tender motherheart to feel responsibility for the shipwreck of a failed to cure. It is made to cure as a sewing child's life, too weak to do battle with the gales which sweep across life's sea. The mother cannot what it was made to do. It is not a "cure-give the child what she herself does not possess. all." It is a medicine specially prepared to cure the The first step toward happy motherhood is health. ailments peculiar to woman. It regulates the peri-But how can a

A HAPPY EVENT.

woman be healthy

at will? Let a

woman answer.

"I take pleasure in in-forming you of the birth of a boy in perfect health, on May 18th, 1899, "writes Mrs. L. E. Corti, of Wal-Mrs. L. E. Corti, of Waltonville, Pa., Box 25. "I cannot find words sufficiently strong to express to you my thanks, for my delivery was almost without pain, and when my husband arrived with the doctor the child was already born. The neighbors who were with me, and my husband and the doctor could not believe their eyes. Having suffered so much before I never believed myself able to be delivered of a living child. I tell everybody this happy event was due to the help of God and of your medicines. gratitude to you for your medicines, which have given us the happiness of having a living child of our own, after so much suffering and dis-appointment.

appointment. I recommend Doctor I recommend Doctor Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription to all young women who are in the same condition that I was in as one of the best remedies in exist-ence. I have used eight bottles and find myself in perfect health. Ac-cent my best wishes for cept my best wishes for your welfare to the end of your days."

In its substance Mrs. Cor-

ti's testimony to the value and virtue of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is identical with that of thousands of other women who have been made well and happy by this truly wonderful medicine. No two cases are exactly alike-the details vary-but the general fact of suffering is always the same, followed by the general result of a complete cure by

the use of "Favorite Prescription." "WAS JUST WONDERFUL."

"During my two years of matried life I have not had good health," writes Mrs. Daisy Studdard, of 608 South Esplanade Avenue, Leavenworth, Kansas. "I was all run down, and my husband got me to write to Dr. Pierce and explain my case to him and see if he could do me any good. So I wrote, and, thank the Lord, I got an early reply telling me what the trouble was. I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and also the 'Pleasant Pellets,' and now can say that I feel like a new

Can motherhood be a crime under any circumtances? Nature says, "Yes." By the sight of along and now I do all my own work and do not feel tired out like I used to. I have taken eight bottles of the 'Favorite Pretances of the thousand children wailing in daily scription.' It makes me feel well and strong."

Nothing else could speak so emphatically in

praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, as to some women well nigh miraculous, that after cines and doctors to give relief, they find a perfect and permanent cure in "Favorite Prescrip-But from the medical standpoint the wonder would be if "Favorite Prescription" machine is made to sew, and, it does perfectly

ods, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It invigorates the womanly organs, increases womanly vigor and strengthens the nerves. Thus with those who use "Favorite Prescription," the prenatal period is passed in peace and comfort, the birth-hour passes with scarcely any pain, and the mother is made happy by having a bright, healthy baby, and being abundantly able to nourish it herself.

Why Stay Sick?

Women suffering from disease in its extreme or chronic form are

invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge or fee. All correspondence is strictly private and sacred'y confi-dential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Do not confound Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter with the offer of "free medical advice," made by those incapable of giving medical advice, because they are not medically educated. Whenever an offer of "medical advice" is made by man or woman, see first if the offer is made by a qualified and competent physician, before you risk your health waste your and

money. In any case there is no other offer of free consultation which has behind it a specialist in diseases of women, such as is Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., who, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of competent physicians, has, in the past thirty years and over, treated and cured more than half a million women. Write to the doctor.

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the necessity of a thorough command of mathematical methods for the technical chemist, he pointed out the impertance of fuel and other sources of power to chemical industries, and warned countries whose industrial mainetay is at present their wealth of coal against reckless waste such as now occurs in small-power engines, blast furnaces and the faulty system of coke manufacture still practiced in this country. Speaking of the alkali industries he remarked on the crisis which the sulphuric acid manufacturer has to face in the new patents of the Badische Anilin and Sodafabrik whereby this acid is obtained by the catalytic action of plat-inized asbestos on sulphur dioxide. For the production of strong acid this process has overwhelming advantages, though for the weaker grades the old lead-chamber method is as cheap. Professor Lunge be-lieves that in the future the world's supply of alkall will be provided by the am-monia soda and the electrolytic works, while all the bleaching powder and other chlorine products will be manufactured lectrolytically.

Beware the Bully! But he didn't care who and he didn't care

Just so he was under size. Then the big boy cried, "A big chief am I, I was born to bang and to civilize, And yet sometimes I, in my pride I sigh. For something about my size." Then the good Schoolmaster he reached a hand

And across his knee he did flop crosses That bully, and raise in his good right hand And the good Schoolmaster he smote that chief. He smote both hips and he smote both thinks He smote both hips and he smote both t And he said as he smote, "It is my belief This board is about your size."

Beware the bully, of his words bewar His triangular lips are a nest of lies, For he never did dare and he never will dare, To hang a boy of his size.

-B. G. Lathrop in San Francisco Call.

Nor Had He.

ou, Miss Winters?

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R reaches the sore spots—It heats the raw slaces—It goes to the seal of disease—It acts as a balm and tonic to the whole system—\$1.00 at bruggists or sent by mail. 1865 Arch St., Philo-Miss Winters-Old enough to know that ou haven't reached the age of discretion.

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