## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 22, 1900.

# PLACERS AND LEDGES will be a large amount of custom ore milled. The Butterfly has 300 tons, the June Bug probably as much more, and hundreds of other claims will furnish

EASTERN OREGON MINING PROG-RESS FOR THE SEASON.

Discoveries and Development Oper ations in the Various Districts-

Promising Greenhorn Claims.

CORNUCOPIA, April 20.-This camp is CORNUCOPIA, April 20.—This camp is much excited over a sensational gold dis-covery at the No Good mine. An immense quantity of ore has been found that goes \$4000 to the ton, and the fortunate owners, Tom Turner and Joe Jackley, are being congratulated by everyone. This is one of the finest properties in the district, and has been profitably worked almost since the first pick was struck in the cround the first pick was struck in the ground.

maned the fact that the ledges ato in place, permanent, and that they go down. Many mills will be running by next Fall on new properties, and the gold yield of the state will be this year practically doubled. To even guess at the possibili-The output of the Union-Companion mill is to be increased, and Manager Case has called on the ore contractor to put on more teams at once to haul away the ties of the next few years is impossible, but I believe that inside of 10 years Eastincreased product. The workers in this famous mine are now in the richest body ern Oregon will produce more gold than any other state in the Union now pro-duces, and the bulk of it will come from of ore ever found here. The mine looks 50 per cent better now than it did a year ago when a sale to Youngstown, O., cap-italists was contemplated. The Last the belt lying west of Sumpter. J. H. CRADLEBAUGH. ice, belonging to the same company, is ring up splendidly.

Five Layers of Total Thickness

The Davey mine, the Robert Emmett. is still idie, though the owners say that operations will soon be resumed. Their statement appears very reasonable, for all the work that has been done so far (and about \$12,000 has been expended) has never brought them in a nickel, excepting, per-baus, a couple of tors of the fichest haps, a couple of tons of the richest rock, which has been shipped more as a showing of the mine's capabilities than showing of the mine's capabilities than as a money producer. They have a large dump ready for milling, and at least 500 will be realized from each day's run of the mill, when once it has begun to crush the ore. F. J. Davey, the junior partner, is at Baker City now, and it is thought that a sale is more than prob-able, to Smith, Nell, Dobler & Case, own-ers of the Bryan. ers of the Bryan.

the bottom is believed to be coking coal of high grade. Local blacksmiths have pronounced it as good for their forges as the Eastern product in the city markets. The Sparta District is enjoying great activity this Spring, and the coming sea-son will be a busier one than this old camp has ever experienced. The Talimadge placers will be worked more thor-oughly than ever before. This property is one of the best of its kind in Eastern Oregon, but for many years has been un-der a cloud as regards its title and never could be operated successfully under those conditions. The legal complications have all been satisfactory adjusted, and the work will be prosecuted with vigor this

Colonel Frank V. Drake, the well-known coloner Frank V. Drake, the well-known mining man of Portland, has interested capital in the Gold Ridge group, and has a force of men at work. This group is located almost in the streets of Sparta, and it promises to turn out well. F. J. Perkins, also of Portland, but

formerly a very successful mining opera-tor in the gold fields of California, Nevada and Montana, is now the sole owner of the Gem mine, located two miles from Sparta, close to what was formerly Gem-town, a typical mining camp of early ys. Gemtown was thought by many to Jimtown, a corruptnon of Jamestown, and, as Jamestown is noted on most of the older maps of this section. Thirty years ago Gemtown was a thriving camp, while Baker City was yet a "babe in while Baker City was yet a "babe in arms." Now, one log cabin remains, but as Gemtown it will long be remembered

by the old-timers. by the old-timers. In those days, the Gem mine was a producer, but the expenses of operating were heavy, and the mine had a faculty of getting into the hands of men whose practical knowledge of the mining business was limited to games of seven-up played at the saloon of the long-haired desper-ado, or gained in some remote corner of the East. Certain it is that the mine was the East. Certain it is that the mine was worked spasmodically, and in very crude fashion, and that today the waste dumps will pay the expense of milling and give the new owner a net profit sufficient to pay for the mine. There are 4000 tony of ore on the dump, and not one pan of it but contains gold. Mr. Perkins has a

small amounts, going a long way toward swelling the aggregate output. Lying north of the Diadem is the great allver belt of Oregon, the Snow group be-ing probably the best developed and the Jack Powers group a close second. There are at these mines several hundred thousand tons of ore blocked out or on the dump that will run \$60 per ton, figur-ing on a gold basis. These ores, with those of the Diadem, will not be worked until there are better shipping facilities. The Sumpler Valley Railroad will pro The Sumpler Valley Railroad will prob-ably be built to within a few miles of the base-metal belt this Summer, and it is barely possible some of the roads lead-ing from the Columbia may drift up towards Granite and on to the base range. Taken all together, the Winter has been a good one for the camp, and has estab-lished the fact that the ledges are in place rearmant and that they so down

COAL ON GRAND RONDE RIVER.

20 Feet-An Ancient Lake.

Lewiston Tribune.

Charley Baker and Newton Hibbs re-

turned Wednesday from a visit to the coal

turned weenessay from a vint to the com-prospects on the Grand Ronde River. Local mining men have been prosecut-ing development work on the properties for two months. The visitors report 200 feet of tunnels and drifts have been run and a depth of 75 feet has been gained.

The discoverers have secured 10,000 acres

DISCUSSION IN CONNECTION WITH THE NEW ALASKAN BILL.

> Title May Descend Through Alica, and to Defeat It Would Be Legislative Confiscation.

**RIGHTS OF ALIEN MINERS** 

WASHINGTON, April 18.-A very inter-esting argument has been presented to the Senate by Senator Stewart, of Ne-vada, brought out by the amendment of vada, brought out by the amendment of Senator Hansbrough to the Alaskan bill, relative to the rights of allens to take and hold mining lands in Alaska. The Senator opens his paper with the follow-

Senator opens his paper with the follow-ing statement of facts: "In the year 1888 a number of Finns. Norwegians and Laplanders, 68 in all, were brought to Alaska, under the charge of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, for the purpose of raising reindeer. In the selection of the men so employed Dr. Jackson sought to obtain the services of those who were willing to leave their native country and come to America to become citizens of "Immediately upon reaching the United States they were transported across the continent to Port Townsend, State of

Washington. At that point some of them, in conformity with law, deciared their intention to become citizens of the United States; but as to others time so pressed that they were unable to make the neces-sary affidavits, and, being informed by Dr. Jackson that they could take out

their first papers before the United States Commissioner for the District of Alaska at St. Michael, they allowed the matter to rest until reaching that point. At St. Michael they appeared before Mr. Shep-herd, United States Commissioner, and being assured by him that he had power to receive their declaration of intention they executed the same in perfect good faith, and believed that they had taken this important first step toward American citizenship

"In October, 1888, gold was discovered at Cape Nome. At that time there were at that point some of the immigrants above referred to, and others joined them shortly afguer, going there in connection with the reindeer station. "Upon the discovery of gold, a miners"

The discoverers have seened how actes of land under which this coalbed lies. This coal deposit refutes the theories of the formation experts. It lies between two overflows of basalt. The coalbed was a lake in a past tropical era. The vegeta-tion and the wood fossils are of tropical and Dr. Kite'sen was elected Recorder A number of claims were staked out, some of them by members of the party in ques-tion, who believed that they were estitled so to do by virtue of the fact that they had declared their intention to be-come United States citizens. Active considerably progressed, various of the chains, and was vigorously prosouted dur-ing the year 1899. After this work had considerably progressed, various of the chains were sold to Charles Lane, a native-born citizens of the United States and a resident of the State of California. Othe claims were purchased from the origina locators by citizens of Maryland and other states of the Union, and for these claims

large sums of money were paid, one sin-gle purchaser giving for a few claims an amount in excess of \$200,000. "Before the transfer of the title of the original locations to the native-born citi-zens the original locators had expended a

large amount of labor upon them and had employed a number of laborers, expend-ing as to single claims as much as \$800 to \$10,000, with the result of a production equaling in some cases \$30,000 to \$40,000, "It is to be borne in mind that up to this point all the provisions of the United States statutes relating to mining claims had been carefully complied with (excep it be that a question existed with relation to the sufficiency of the declaration of in tention to become citizens of the United States), the mining laws of the United States having been extended to Alaska by the act of May 17, 1884.

"Some time after the location of the claims, as above set forth, later comera to Cape Nome undertook to relocate some of the same claims while they were in the quiet and peaceful possession of the orig-inal locators, and the second locators are now endeavoring to have legal sanction



I lost 28 lbs. In three months."

"Your medicines have done so much for me that I cannot thank you enough for advice and kindness shown me," writes Mrs. Warren E. Parker. of Orange St., Nantucket, Mass. "Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctor called nervousness and indigestion. He gave me medicine for the trouble, but I could not eat even a little toast or oat trouble, but I could not eat even a little toast or oat-meal without suffering severely. I felt hungry but hardly dared eat anything. In a few months I began to have distressing spells right in the pit of my stomach. After the distress passed away it would leave my stomach so sore that I was obliged to lie in bed several days. I called the doctor again and he said I had catarrh of the stomach; gave me medicine but it did not do any good. I lost 28 pounds in three months. At last I was so bad that I thought I was beyond help. One of my friends loaned me Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser to read, and when I read that many people had been cured by his medicines I made up my mind to write to him, although I was so bad

### I THOUGHT THERE WAS NO HELP

for me. I wrote and received a prompt reply. He told me I had indigestion, associated with a torpid liver, and he advised me to take his 'Golden Medl-cal Discovery' and also his 'Pellets,' if constipated-I commenced taking his medicines immediately, and soon began to feel better. I have taken six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two. of 'Pavorite Prescription,' and six vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets. I have gained ten pounds. Am able to do all my work, and have not had a distressing spell for five months. Can eat everything. I cannot express thanks enough for the good the medicines have done me. If anyone who is suffering, no mat-ter what the case may be, would only write to Dr. Pierce for advice, I know he could help them."

"For over a year I was troubled with such a cough and pain in my chest that I could not rest at night," writes Omer J. Sennet, Esq., of Franklin, St. Mary's Par.. La., care of Mr. J. W. Foster. "I tried cough mixtures and other medicines, but they be an end I was folling away all the time. did me no good and I was falling away all the time until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' The first bottle made me feel better, so I took eight bottles, and now I feel like another man.

"Many thanks for your valuable medicines. I would advise those who are suffering with a cough to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the 'Pellets.'"



# Plain Tales from Plain People THE four testimonials given here simply illustrate in a small measure the scope of the curative pow-er of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine is primarily designed to cure diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Its far reaching effects on organs locally remote from the stomach are due to the fact, that diseases of

blood, nerves, liver, heart and kidneys often have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive systems, and when the diseased condition is removed, the contributing cause of the disease of other organs is taken away also. Human life depends on food. If we don't eat we die. But it is not the fact of eating which makes us live, it is the assimilation by the body of the nutrition that is contained in the food, which sustains life. But this general nutrition is made up of specific elements for the several parts and organs of the body, and unless these specific elements of nutrition are extracted and assimilated in due proportion, there is some part of the body unnourished. For example,

the blood contains about one-tenth of an ounce of iron. Take that iron out of his blood and the man would drop dead. But it is evident that if the loss of all the iron from the blood means death, that, so far as the supply drops below the normal one-tenth of an ounce, it means loss of vital force and physical decay, because the blood



depends on iron to enable it to carry oxygen from the lungs to each part of the body. As the iron decreases there will be a deficiency in the oxygenizing of the blood. Instead of being bright scarlet, it will be dark purple-as it is in forms of

lung disease terminating in consumption. If the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition fail in their work, the health of the body at once suffers. Whether you are weak or strong depends upon the ability of the blood to select and distribute the nutritive elements for the several organs. The blood is made chiefly in the stomach, and "weak" stomach means "weak" blood, blood deficient in vital energy. The great curative power of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery lies in its power to heal diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the processes by which nature sustains life may be unhampered and unhindered. "Golden Medical Discovery" can't make a drop of blood, can't weave a strand of tissue. It can and does take away the diseased conditions which obstruct these processes of nature, and hence, "weak kungs," "weak nerves," "weak heart," etc., are perfectly and permanently cured by this great remedy. Persons suffering from chronic forms of disease are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, by letter absolutely without charge. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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"Away back in 1865 I was greatly troubled with catarrh, which I was unable to get rid of for over six years," writes Mr. M. E. Curry, of 252 West 76th Street, New York, N. Y. "I had severe headache three or four times a week, which almost made me crazy. I was unable to look up without having mucous drop in my throat, and always carried five or six handkerchiefs with me. Sitting by an open window was out of the question, as I could not bear the least bit of air to strike my head. I went to a prominent physician, who treated me for over a year with hardly any benefit, and to three others who with narray any benefit, and to three others who did not help me at all. I chanced to pick up one of your pamphlets which come with Dr. Fierce's Medi-cal Discovery, read it carefully, and concluded to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I purchased a bottle of each and used them. It did not take me long to find out that then medical Lake the body and that they were the medicines I should have had years before. I continued to use your preparation, and in a few months

## I WAS ENTIRELY CURED.

"I have recommended the same remedies to five or six of my friends who have been troubled with entarrh, and they have been cured also. I am satisfied that if anyone will use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Sage's Catarrh Remedy as directed, they will be able to cure the worst case of catarrh. I find the 'Golden Medical Discovery' the greatest preparation for coughs-one which cures them in a few days."

"Your medicine helped me so much that I cannot praise it too highly," writes Mrs. C. L. Brooks, of Poland, Androscoggin Co., Maine. "The first dose I took helped me. I cannot forget how I felt when I took it; I was suffering everything with indiges-tion, and my stomach was so bloated that it seemed as though it must burst. My husband said he was going for the doctor, but I said if he would get me a bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' I would try that. I had not taken it long when I felt relieved and have not had a touch of indigestion or stomach trouble since. I had been sick for four years, and less than four bottles cured me. Some cople that knew me before I began to take the Golden Medical Discovery' tell me that they never saw such a change in anyone, and they also say they don't see how I can do-such large w shings as I do now, when I had not done a washing for so ong.'



varieties. Over the carbonized vegetable matter is a deposit of sand perhaps 60 feet thick. This sand is held in a basin that once formed the lakebed that now con tains the coal like a pan six miles in diameter. Over this is a basalt deposit vary-ing from 50 to 500 feet in height. The coal posit dips under the mountain of stone om three sides, conforming to the bed of

The locators believe their property is now sufficiently developed to attract cap-italists. These coal deposits are 20 miles from the mouth of the Grand Ronde River and about 45 miles from Lewiston.

## Nation's Capitol.

As often as visitors climb the tortuou angle of the stairs, about half way up.

Many a young couple have been startled by this greeting, as they have glanced up to the whispering gallery above and over at the pigmies on the floor of the rotunda. below., They look at the blank walls about them and the dark stairs winding above and below, and conclude that it is another of the remarkable Capitol echoes,

given to their attempts to avail themselves complexion, and would scarcely be called "At the time of the purchases by Mr. Lane and others they investigated as to the legal status of the locators, and were sometimes disturbs a cozy couple, but he is so sociable and so good-natured that they cannot complain, and a few words they cannot complain, and a test of the with him awakens the interest of the informed by them that they had executed their declarations of intention to become American citizens prior to the location of He is an old philosopher in his way-a the claims, and in good faith. Believing such declarations to have been executed in student of human nature. From his high perch in the dome he looks down each day a legal way, the purchases were completat the statesmen passing through the ro-

be ancient lake.

"OLD MAN OF THE DOME."

Curious Character Who Inhabits th

stairways to the dome of the Nation's Capitol, a voice gives them friendly greeting, when they are at a particularly steep

don to many qualat ideas,

not actually live, eat, sleep and dream in

locks all the doors behind him in his wind-

of life together as they then climb,

he can look over the top of his bo and command a view of the stairc

the many at the Capitol.

and his books are his companions on duli

days. Life in the dome has had a strong influence upon his acute mind, and he is one of the most interesting characters of

Older, the Better.

"Yes," said a rich Oklahoma farmer, "I

am proud of my girls, and would like to

It but contains gold. Ar, Perkins has a force of about 20 men at work, has a new shaft down some 200 feet, and has men prospecting in all directions. The old workings are in a very dilapidated is so sociable and so good-natured that The Dolly Varden is also owned by

Mr. Perkins, and work is soon to begin

### GREENHORN'S BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Gold Output to Be Doubled This Year-Many Promising Mines.

tunda from House to Senate and from Senate to House, looking small. Glancing out of the high windows, he gets a bird's-THE GREENHORN, April 18. - The eye view of the city and his vision is Winter and Spring has been an unusually mild one, and Spring at least six weeks earlier than usual. In consequence much development work has been done, and albroadened. His philosophy is directed by the expanse of his vision, and as a lookeron he has stowed away in his capacious head some quaint and original ideas. Hour after hour, day after day, month ady the mining expert, and the wouldseowner, are beginning to show un after month, for 10 years or more, he has sat in his tower of observation and gath-The Winter's work has brought good re sults, and there are now mines where last Fall there were only prospect holes The Diadem is a good example of what has been done. This mine is situated on the west slope of Greenhorn Mountain, about six miles west of Bonanza. Last Fall some rich ore was struck on the e about 600 feet from the discovery The claim was then purchased by General Warren and others, of Sumpter and a shaft sunk 75 feet. The vein on the surface was a few inches in width, at increased steadily, until at the depth 75 feet it is 10% feet wide, and the ore of the entire vein will run \$200 to \$600 a The company has on the dump ut 150 sacks of ore, that will run \$100 of a philosopher to be much of a talker, and with the manner of a Scotchman, he to the sack. The ore is a gray horn-blende-slate, carrying 5 to 15 per cent lead cuts a conversation off just where he wants it to end. He is one of the inhab-itants of the dome by authority. He does in the shape of galena and carbonates, and is a smelting proposition. Almost adjoining the Diadem is the Big Johnny, carrying somewhat similar ore, and show ing a vein of eight feet at a depth of 25 the dome, but his days are spent there the year round. Every hour that the dome is beened, he is there, and when he goes, he Arrangements are now completed for be

ing way down, and hangs his keys in the watchroom for the night. He is the watch-Dave Choats' Snow Creek mine is showing up finely, but not much work has been done on that or the Bauzetle, adman of the dome, whose duty it is to see that no vandalism befails the building or harm comes to the visitors. If his sudden apperance is sometimes a shocking interruption to affectionate demonstrations by young people, who hope in the future to climb the winding stairs joining it, during the Winter, on account of smallpox, of which there were three cases at the Bauzette. The Imperial was stocked by The Dalles people the Winter, under the name of The Double Eagle, and is pushing into the big presence is also an insurance against dan n at Quartz Guich as fast as men presence is also an insurance against can-ger from injury or rudeness. As a phi-losopher he never sees anything it is not necessary to see, and never tells half that he sees. He is not an ordinary policeman who goes his inquisitive rounds. He used to be on the Capitol force, years ago, and after he was retired from the force, he can do it. This will be one of the great of the Coast. The ledge matter where it crosses Quartz Guich is 612 feet wide, and assays for over 200 feet of the west side nearly \$20 per ton. In the breast of the tunnel, now in about 120 feet, an assay made Tuesday, taken from the was given a lodgment in the dome. His castle in the air is the archway average rock clear across the tunnel, went (96 to the ton; and another taken from the upper tunnel went \$50. This group consists of six claims, and will be heard to the first gallery of the rotunda above the frieze work, which is now closed off. He has the cracks stopped to keep from among the big producers in the near the wind away, and on a shelf in one corner he keeps the books which he gets from the National Library. Sitting there he can look over the top of his books future

ginning active work on each of these

The Psyche, near the Bauzette, is showing fine ore, and a claim adjoining it, belonging to the Marshall brothers, T. Kelly and Tom Fossett, shows a 20-foot vein, carrying \$19 in gold and 5 per cent copper. The Little Giant has been run-ning all Winter, and has an abundance

of pay ore. The Golden Golden Seal, about three miles ou of Bonanza, about three weeks ago struck a 15-foot ledge of fine-looking ore, carry-ing 19 per cent iron sulphides and rich

Golden Eagle has kept steadily at see them comfortably married, and as 1 rork, and has taken out some very rich re, but is not yet into its main ledge. have made a little money, they will not nave made a little money, they will not go to their husbands penniless. There's Mary, 25 years, and a real good girl. I shall give her \$5000 when she is married. Then comes Bet, who won't see 35 again, and I shall give her \$10,000; and the man who takes Eliza, who is \$0, will have \$15,-000 with her." A few days ago in this mine a water seam was cut, which is running about 7000 gallons an hour. This water seam breaks through a heavy quartrite dike, and is being followed. The company ex-pects to cut the main ledge of the hill when the north contact of the dike shall pects to cut the main ledge of the hill when the north contact of the dike shall be reached. This will be 50 to 100 feet. As soon as the roads are open there. Own with her." The listener, reflecting a moment or so: "You haven't one about 50, have you?"-Okiahoma State Capital.

"The civil government bill for Alassi provides as follows:

"The title to any lands heretofore conveye shall not be questioned, or in any manner af-fected by reason of the allenage of any person from or through whom such title may have been derived.

"Senator Hansbrough has proposed as an amendment that this section be struck out, and that the following be inserted in its place:

sat in his improvesions. He is not a trav-eler, but the world, represented by the thousands of strangers from all quarters of the globe, passes before him like a panorama, and he knows much that the "That persons who are not citizens of th United States, or who prior to making loca tion had not legally declared their intentio to become such, shall not be permitted to widely traveled man learns. He can tell strangers at sight what little corner of the locate, hold, or convey mining claims in said district of Alaska, nor shall any title to a world they first opened their eyes upon, and many other things about themselves mining claim acquired by location or purchase through any such person or persons be legal. one would not be expected to know on In any civil action, suit or proceeding to reeover the possession of a mining claim, or for the appointment of a receiver, or for an insuch short acquaintance He gives expresjunction to restrain the working or operation of a mining claim, it shall be the duty of intelligent stranger to try further to draw him put and to make many notes in his diary, when the talk is ended. But the old man of the dome is too much the court to inquire and determine the que

tion of the citizenship of the locator: vided. That no location of a mining claim hereafter be made in the district of shall Alaska by any person or persons through a agent or attorney in fact, and all locations heretofore made by any person or persons through an agent or attorney in fact upon which \$100 worth of labor or improvement had not been expended or made within days first succeeding the date of such loca-tion, are hereby declared to be null and void. "The memorialists, believing that the nces of the action proposed by Hansbrough would be unjust, con-

trary to law, and injurious not alone to their interests as owners of mining claims at Cape Nome, but also to the interests of many others scattered over the Territory of Alaska, respectfully submit the

following: The Argument Presented.

"Granting that the declarations of inten-tion referred to in the foregoing state-ment of facts executed before the Com-missioner were entirely invalid and unau-thorized, your memorialists nevertheless submit that the locations under which they have purchased, even though they we nade by men who had not complied with the exact requirements of the naturaliza-tion laws, were sufficient to initiate an ab-

tion laws, were summer to initiate an as-solutely good title, and that your memo-rialists should be protected in such ti-tle without being exposed to the danger of litigation which would be possible should the amendment above referred to be adopt-

"We respectfully submit, as our first proposition, that the mining laws of the United States permit an alien to make mining location

"It is true that the mineral lands of the United States are free and open to exploration and purchase, and the lands in

which they are found to occupation and purchase by citizens of the United States, and these who have declared their inten-tion to become such. March 2, 1897, Con-gress enacted an act to better define and egulate the rights of allens to hold and own real estate in the territories, which provided that 'this act shall not be con-

provided that 'this act shall not be con-strued to prevent any persons not citi-zens of the United States from acquiring lage, or any mine or mining claim in any incorporated or platted city, town, or vil-lage, or in any mineormin ing claim in any of the territories of the United States.' ''It is significant that section 2 of the act of 1577 is entirely different from sec-

1 "I was troubled with a coug

ew section 2, after relaxing the rigid-

in any of the territories.

ment.

quired certain mining locations.

raigned from the Government.

that an alien has a perfect right und

ing clearly entitled to their holdings

Government of the United States. The

"I can do such largo washings."

SOMETHING YOU CAN'T BUY, \_\_Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is not sold to any one. It is a gift, and one of the most valuable gifts ever presented to any family. This great work containing 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, treats of biology, physiology, bygiene, and medicine, in plain English. Dr. H. F. Philbrick, of South Weare, Hillsboro Co., N. H. (Box 24), says: "I have received the copy of the Common Sense Medical Adviser

you sont mo, and am vory much pleased with it. I think it is a very important book, and it would be a God-send to every family throughout the whole world to have one of them." The book is sent FREE on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing CNLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for cloth-bound book, or 21 stamps for the book In paper covers. Address : DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

ion 2 of the act of March 3, 1887, which observed, the allen remaining, in any conit replaces. The old act related simply to corporations having more than 20 per cent of stock held by allens, which corporations test between himself and a citizen, in suc-cessful occupation of the lands to which he has acquired title. were prohibited from holding real estate.

Legislative Confiscation.

"The proposed amendment to section 73 ity of the former act in many respects, losce with the lines above quoted, permit declares that any title to a miniug claim ting persons not citizens of the United acquired by location or by purchase through a noncitizen or person tates to acquire mines and mining claims not legally declared his intention to be one shall be illegal. This is a measure of leg-islative confiscation. No holder of a min-"If, then, our view of the case is cor rect, a locator, irrespective of his citi-zenship, may, by virtue of the most recent ing claim in Alaska could be secure in his possession unless he were at all times able to prove the citizenship of the locaenactment concerning the subject, acquire a mining location. This is precisely what tor and of the prior holders of the title, and to prove such a fact is, under our syscurred at Cape Nome. Allens actem of laws, a practical impossibil "We submit, therefore, that the amendment pending before the Senate, if it were We can readily suppose the case of a piece of land held actively and adversely effective, would confiscate valid existing rights of possession to public lands-right of possession for the purchase of which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended and tens of thousands for more than 20 years, and yet the he deprived of his title by an American citizen when temporarily absent or overpow-ered, and because unable to prove the citizenship of his predecessors in title, "But if this were not so the situation is more have gone for their proper develop-"But If this were

such that Congress should not interfer "We believe that the passage of a law of this character would be an attempt to by way of affirmative legislation as proposed by the Hansbrough amendme favor of those who have "jumped" take private property without just comof the first locators. claims

ing claim, even though it has not ripened "The contest is not between aliens and to a patent, is as much property as can be had in land, even through a title de-American citizens, but between some American citizens on the one hand and other American citizens who have suc-"We believe that we have demonstrated ceeded to rights of supposed allens on the laws of the United States to locate a min-

"As between these two sets of claimants ing claim. The right to locate carries with the right to convey, for the power the sympathies of Congress should be, we suggest, with those who in good faith have expended thousands of dollars in an atof disposition always follows the power of "As a consequence we must regard Mr. npit to develop the resources of Alaska ther than in favor of those who have rather Lane and others similarly situated as besought without labor to seize the results

of the labors of others. "It has been suggested upon the floor against the entire world, including the fore any act of Congress intending to de-prive Mr. Lane of his rights to mining of the Senate that American miners have been unfairly treated by the laws of Canada, and that therefore legislation in-

claims is an act taking property without just compensation, and therefore uncon-stitutional and void. jurious to allens and presumably beneficial to American citizens should be adopted. We submit that the facts tend to show "For many years it has been understood that even if an alien has no right to acquire land, if, nevertheless, tille be vested in him, only the state has the right to complain that its laws have not been that Canada has been generous in its treatment of American miners, and believe the probability is that if legislation be inaugurated prejudicial to allens upon

the theory of evening up relations b tween the United States and Canada, It will speedily be discovered that the United States will lose, for retaliatory legislation will be provoked, by virtue of which the numerous American holders of mines in

Canada will suffer. "To make clear, in part, the grounds of our belief, we invite particular attention to the fact that the laws in British Columbla and those prevailing in the Yukon and Klondike regions differ. With this explanation, we may say that free mining is allowed all over the British Yukon territory, except in British Columbia, and there the alien law, recently passed, only applies to placer claims. It is well to remember that many citizens of the United States have invested large sums of money in quartz mining claims in British Columbia, and much of the valuable ground in the Klondike country is owned by citizens of the United States. Some Canadians own mines in Alaska, but comparatively

> A Light Comedian. Mrs. McMoriarity-Phat is your son do

in' now, Mrs. O'Rafferty?" Mrs. O'Rafferty-Sure, he's adopted th' stage as a profession, Mrs. McMorlarty, Mrs. McM .- "Dhrivin' a stage, is it? Mrs. O'R .- Be away wid y'r nonsince! t's an actor he is. He do be a light com-

dian. Mrs. McM.-A loight comedian, is it? Mrs. O'R .-- Yls. He stands beyant the back curtain, wid his mouth to a hole forninat a candle, an whin Pawnee like shoots at the candle he blows it out-New York Weekly.

Wasn't Taking Chances. He-Miss Smyth-Clara, I love you. Will

you be my wife? She-Really, Mr. Brown, this is so sudden. I must have time to-

He (interrupting)-As you please. colitaire diamond ring will keep until-She (interrupting him)-As I was saying when you interrupted me; I must have time to at least try on the ring before giving you the answer you York Evening World wish .- New



ENNYROYAL PILLS

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