UNSAFE ALASKA SHIPS

STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PROTECT THE UNDERWRITERS.

A Barge Overloaded With Livestock at Seattle May Be Prevented From Leaving the Port.

TACOMA, Wash. May 12.—80 many thoroughly unseaworthy hulks have been pressed into the Nome service that the marine underwriters have been appealed to to prevent some of the so-called ships from proceeding to sea. The latest case is that of the barge Shookum, loaded down to the guards with a cargo of merchan-dise and livestock. The latter, several hundred head, will suffer untold torture in the crumped quarters assigned them, which they must endure for weeks before they can possibly be landed at Nome, and it is a question if any of the dumb brutes

it is a question if any of the dumb brutes will survive the voyage. Captain Pope. Lioyd's representative of the Northern district, has this to say:

"Those craft which come immediately under the supervision of the inspectors of hulis and bollers. I am not prepared to criticise, because these gentlemen understand their business and know what they are about, but there are numerous vessels that do not come under their supervision, and on these the overloading takes place. I think the underwriters are as much to blame as the owners and charterers of these craft; greed in both cases is at the bottom of the trouble. The shipping laws are also at fault; we have no equivalent body to the British The shipping laws are also at fault; we have no equivalent body to the British Board of Trade. If we had, such a fiagrant case as the barge Skookum would be very quickly settled. I consider this case one of the worst I have ever seen, as regards overloading and general insecurity. Many human lives are at stake; besides, there are a number of dumb animals on board. For the human gold-hunter we may have less pitty than for the dumb british which less pity than for the dumb brutes which are led against their will to an almost certain death. I trust that the body of nen who are to pass on the seaworth! one of this excuse for a seagoing craft ill have the good sense to condemn ar, and if they do, they should be hon-red for having done the public a service."

Question as to Barge Skookum.

SEATTLE, May 12.—There is a possibili-ity that the big barge Skookum, now in this harbor loaded with 7000 tons of cargo for Nome, will not be towed north. Owners of freight yesterday complained that she was overloaded and a marine survey

NAVIGATION OF THE YUKON. Open From Lebarge to Dawses

-Cheap Rates to Nome. VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.—The steamer Amur arrived this afternoon from Skag-way. She brings news that the Yukon River opened up at Dawson on the morn-ing of the 8th, and steamers are now running regularly from Lebarge through. Preparations are being made by several of the small owners outside of the combination to carry passengers from Bennett to Nome at \$15, and the Skagway Alaskan

announces that the Klondike Corporation (Limited), the Flora, Nora and Dora, will adopt the low rate and give battle to the The Democrats of Skagway have issued

a call for a nominating primary, May II, preparatory for the Juneau convention one week later. The Allie A. Alger, one of eight schooners returning to port this morning, brings news that Mate Gillad, two white men and two Indians of the schooner Sadie Turpel were lost from that vessel on the 19th of April, and 10 days later had not been heard from. There is a possibility that they have been picked up by some other vessel of the fleet, but it is more probable that all have been drowned, as very heavy weather prevailed at the time. The flagship Warspite returned this fternoon from South American ports,

Alaska Rates in Jeopardy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 12-It is reported that American steamers running from Puget Sound to Alaska will inaugurate a rate war against Vancouver com-panies, if the latter persist in the recent rate-cutting business. A meeting of the Alaska Steamship Agents' Association was held here on Friday night, when No satisfactory cond rived at.

Brass Band Carnival at Hillsboro

\$220 bonds, to appear before the next term of Circuit Court, to answer to the charge of having threatened to do bodily injury to one Gardner, a Sherwood saloon. mit arson.

Charles E. York, president of the Oregon Charles E. York, president of the Gregon State Band Association, was present.

After the exercises were concluded the musicians were tendered a banquet in Mehrung Hall. It is intended to have all the county bands fish the state organization, which, through the efforts of President W. H. Wehrung, president of the State Board of Agriculture, will be the musical struction at the state fair at the course. musical attraction at the state fair at

in Bash has filed suit for divorce against Frank Bash, for cruel and inhu-man treatment. She also names a co-respondent in the person of one Maud

The Anna C. Hatch inquest case at Forest Grove has been passed upon by the County Court. The coroner's transcript called for a total of \$274, but the expenses were audited at \$156. It is intended that this expense shall be borne by the estate of the dead woman.

dressed an audience in the Courthouse last evening, under the auspices of the ling murder, as your Oregon City letter-Republican committee. As there were writer of yesterday seems to believe, several other attractions in the city, the

attendance was not overly large.
Rev. Evan P. Hughes, the Congrega-tional minister who was yesterday ren-dered unconscious by a fall from a biis much improved.

The County Court has authorized the Bicycle Commission to make the following expenditures: Scholls path, \$25; Crescent. \$19; Hillsboro, \$38; Verboort, \$21; Ti-

EARLY STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS. Hood River Nearly Three Weeks Enrlier Than Last Season.

Hood River Glacier. C. Zeigler, of White Salmon, brought in the first strawberries for shipment of the crop of 1900. He brought over six boxes of his own and two for his neighboxs, last Tuesday. May 4, and they were bought by the Davidson Fruit Company for 50 cents a pound box. Mr. Zeigler has bought by the Invideon Fruit Company upon his arrival in this city from Washington Se ents a pound box. Mr. Zeigler has anipped first strawberries for five yearsever since he has been on his place at white Salmon. The first year the neighbors said his having first berries was an accident, but the "accident" happens pight salm for the Fhilippines." Along every year. The six boxes of Mr. Ziegler were very fine.

N. C. Evans shipped half a crate of this term and another one." anipped first etrawberries for five years-eyer since he has been on his place at White Salmon. The first year the neigh-bors said his having first berries was an accident, but the "accident" happens right along every year. The six boxes of Mr. Ziegler were very fine.

strawberries from his place on Hood River on Sunday, May 6, 13 days ahead of his first shipment from Hood River but this is the first shipment from Hood River but this is the first half crate shipped. Hood River this time is even with White Salmon in early, berries.

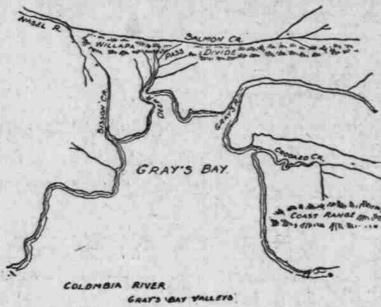
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E. E. Savage has been experimenting with different varieties of strawberries. He reports the Bismarck, which does well in the East, as being of inferior quality here, ill-shaped and inclined to fall down. The Magoon, on clay land, is very productive, large, of good quality and last season stood shipment as well as the Clark seedling, and sold well in the Eastern markets. This season he has set some Windsor Chief plants, the variety that does best in Sarcoxie, Mo., and Ar-

Country Valuable for Agriculture When Timber Is Gone-Prosperous Finn Settlement There.

Clark seedling, and sold well in the Eastern marketa. This sensop he has set some Windsor Chief plants, the variety that does best in Sarcoxie, Mo., and Arkansas points. This berry must be polienized by some other, the Capiain Jack being used for this purpose, one row in five being the customary method of setting. G. D. Woodworth is also trying the Windsor Chief. Mr. Savage is also setting a few "Jerzey Market" plants, a variety that is popular in New York City markets.

WATER PAMINE AT OREGON CITY, Besservoir Supply Exhausted Before Pumping Station is Repaired.
OREGON CITY, Or., May 12.—Oregon City is experiencing a water familne.



Thursday a shaft attached to the power-wheel of the pump broke, and was taken to Portland for repairs. It was then be lieved that the reserve supply of water in the reservoir at Ely, which holds 1,800,000 gaillons, would last until the repairs were completed. Last night there was a depth of four feet of water in the reservoir. This morning the faucets failed to yield water, and upon examination the reservoir was found to be empty. People were compelled to carry water from wells before breakfast could be prepared, and this condition of affairs will continue at least until tomorrow night. The wheel and shaft were returned from Portland this afternoon, but it is quite an undertaking to replace them in the proper position.

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THREATENED BODILY INJURY.

Brass Band Carnival at HillsboroWashington County Notes.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 12.—Charles Delaney, of Sherwood, was last evening placed in the County Jail, in default of jury beyond the melting of the coating of 1300 bonds, to annear before the next Delaney is also charged with conflicting nature that the department has decided that a test be made to ascertain The bands of Washington County met in this city this evening and rendered a public programme. Hillsboro, Forest of powder, and the projectile will weigh Grove, Farmington, Sherwood, Bethany and Verboort were represented, and over 150 musicians assisted in the concert Charles E. York president of the Oregon but it is presumed they will be fired of each gun, and it is not known in what direction the big projectiles will be hurled, but it is presumed they will be fired toward Whidby Island. These guns will

> The Coroner in Rebuttal. FOREST GROVE, Or., May 12 .- (To the Editor.)—May I suggest to those who have taken exception to the Hatch inquest that the testimony of all the witnesses who appeared before the jury was taken down by a shorthand reporter, has been put in

of the dead woman.

The Sheriff last year collected taxes on findings were justified by the information 507 bicycles. So far this year there have been but 244 receipts issued. It is esti
Under our present system, the District mated that there are over 1000 whoels in the county.

Sheriff Bradford reports a collection of shout \$27,000 on the 1809 assessment roll.

Hon. S. C. Spencer, of Portland, ad-cohabitation, and if so whether that would

Held to Circuit Court.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 12.—Henry Kub-il, captured yesterday by officers near Salem, while running away with a team Salem, while running away with a team and hack belonging to Mrs. S. A. Cooper, had a preliminary examination before Justice Holgate this morning. In the complaint, the value of the stolen property was placed at \$25. The defendant waived examination, and is now in the county jail, in default of \$200 bonds. Kubil is a stranger in this section. He makes the fourth prisoner now held in the Benton County jail—two for the Benton, and two for the Lincoln County and two for the Lincoln County

Roosevelt Will Not Retire. NEW YORK, May II -Senator Platt, upon his arrival in this city from Wash-

sition.

D. P. J. Davis and Mrs. William Vanlar were arraigned before Justice Webster today, and the hearing was postponed until Monday. Davis was returned to the County Jail, but Mrs. Vanlaar was released on her own recognizance. Last night Vanlaar came here and left his 8-year-old daughter with her mother overnight. This morning he repeatedly urgad his wife to return home with him, promising to for set and forgive every wrong, but she stubbornly refused to accept his offer. Later Vanlaar offered to pay the woman's fare if she would return to the home of her parents, near Sherwood, Washington County, but she still remained obstinate. Vanlaar returned home this evening, accompanied by his little daughter. Davis has agreed to pay the woman's board here. Residents of the Vanlaar neighborhood state that the wronged husband is industrious and is fairly prosperous.

Reclamation of the tidelends by diking of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this brush would make a fine garden spot of this pression, far more valuable than it was then of the Columbia. Quite a number of modern houses, with ther gan to forest of houses, with ther ways, their modes of thought and their rules of action, will dissipate when covered with the glant forests of the Columbia. Quite a number of modern houses, with the glant forests of the Columbia. Quite a number of modern houses, with green neadows, are already found there are six school distincts. Among their school buildings, in the basin of Deep River, though some of their patrons live over the divide on the Nasel River, Still no hint of the existence of their patrons live over the divide on t in German and French were readopted. In the bridge draw is so nicely for the two big guns at Fort Figure. The cocosion for the testing of these cheap and economical drawhridges are in operation in the countles of wash broadcast that they had received serious finances at large trace of the superior of the two big guns at Fort Figure. The economical drawhridges are in operation in the countles of wash broadcast that they had received serious in the countles of wash the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The economical drawhridges are in operation in the countles of wash broadcast that they had received serious in the countles of wash broadcast that they had received serious in the bridge of the serious finance of the seventh Infantry. No port at the head of the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone are in operation in the countles of wash in the will be seven the condition at this post; left Fort Wayne, Michigan yesterday afternoon. The troops will be preservation of cluffication; to a highway which are under orders to take starting at high school arithmetic has been chosen by the value of under the perservation of cluffication; to a highway which are under orders to take starting and the speller. The economical drawhridges are in operation in the countles of wash to professor it. The start sear the bridge to the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the value of the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the value of the professor W. T. Hughes, principal of the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the value of the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John system of pendone at the value of the public schools of Fairhaven, compiled the speller. The st. John syst on a very prosperous business. Recently Benson, the Oak Point logger, has begun surveying for a logging road from the neighborhood of Anderson's store. He proposes to clean up the timber on the higher slopes of Deep River, and to get over by a pass on to Salmon Creek, which heads away up behind Skamokawa, in the Coast Range, along with Gray's River, into which stream Salmon Creek emptics near the mouth of the former. Olsen is in with Benson on the timber deal and it is

Fine Agricultrual District. Deep River empties into Gray's Bay, nto which, and near together, also empty three other important streams, of which are great logging waters. The divides between them are low, and some day the basins of these four streams, reaching from Harrington's Point, above Crooked Creek, to Rocky Point, below Sin-son's Creek, and constituting really a con-tinuous valley, will be cleared off to the highest summits, and will furnish some ery fine agricultural land, when, if ever a large city shall spring up at Astoria, and furnish a market. Sisson's Crock, west and parallel with Deep River, has only two sattlers on it. Brix Bros. of Astoria, have a logging outfit and a logging railroad up that stream. There is a vast forest of spruce and fir timber on the watershed of that creek, and reaching back some 12 miles to the summit of the divide between the Columbia and Shoalwater, or Williapa, Bay. One-half of it is owned by miscellaneous persons, and with these Brix Bros. can make their own terms. The other half of the ilmber (every other section) is owned by the Weyerhauser & Denkman syndicate, which sately purchased the timber lands of the Northern Pacific in Washington and Idaho, Twenty-eight years ago this firm was running a local sawmill in Rock Island, running a local sawmill in Rock Island, III. of about 20,000 feet daily capacity. Twelve years ago the Weyerhausers were the lumber kings of the Mississippi Val. ley, and rated by Dunn's at 23,000,000. Their purchase of the 5,000,000 across of timber land in Washington and Idaho for \$3,000,000 was not only the biggest timber deal ever made, but it established that great firm as the lumber kings of the Pacific Northwest. leal ever made, but it established that tipped up and struck him in the face, treat firm as the lumber kings of the Pasific Northwest.

Brix Bros. get their logs from Sisson at Viento, in which S. W. Curran suf-

Brix Bros. get their logs from Sisson Creek for the general market. On Gray's River Saldren & Irving have a logging railroad and are getting out a larse supply of logs, mostly for the Columbia mills at Knappton. The timber supply of this waiershep is immense, and almost virgin. Yet the cultivated farms in the valley of Gray's River are almost the most lovely to be found west of the Coast Range. It is several miles however, from the mouth.

The mendow larks and small gray birds, is several miles, however, from the mouth of the river up to the region where these fine farms are found. All the lands on the lower part of Gray's River are tidelands and need to be diked before they can be and need to be diked before they can be cultivated. There are two fine falls on this river, near logether, and shoul N feet in height. They have a greater volume of water than the %-foot falls on Young's River, south of Astoria.

Crooked Creek is also an important logging stream that empires into Gray's Bay near the mouth of Gray's River. Its watershed is shorter and is adjacent to the injury of fruit trees.

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and churches, and are, perhaps, the best citizens among the Scandinavian race, to which most Finns belong. Acquaintance with their ways, their modes of thought

and to forfett \$10 per month for the same period.

PIRE BUGS IN SUMPTER.

Second Attempt to Burn the Town

Frustrated-Watch Set.

SUMPTER, May 12.—Fire hugs made enother attempt to burn Sumpter this morn-

town tonight to guard against the in-

FUTURE VOTERS REGISTERED.

The Practice in Linn County- Large

Number on the List.

November, in each case making a note of the fact and of the election at which

Lively Enough for a City.

Hood River Glacier.

A regular chapter of accidents happened in Hood River and vicinity last week. Among those reported were the fatal accident to Charles Groat, who was

killed while blasting stumps; William Thompson's runaway in which he lost an ear (but it was replaced by the doctor) and was nearly scalped; the accident on the Haynes Hill, in which Charley Wal-

The mendow larks and small gray birds, once so numerous in the wheat belt of this county are by degrees being exterminated, says T. S. Hurlburt of Echo.

The registration tonight exceeds

vote of two years ago by about 500.

ALBANY, May 12-The County Clerk is

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THE CONTRACTS AWARDED

high slopes north of Harrington's Point.
No important loggings camps, with logging railroads, are found on this stream; but it will not be long neglected, in the face of the great hegins of Eastern lumbermen to the Lower Columbia.

These four waterways constitute one system. They all cluster around the site of the City of Frankfort, which had a meteoric career as a boom city some 10 years ago, when Chenault, Muillnix, Gray, Bourne and others essayed the role of town-builders. It is, no doubt, the best site for a north-side city, and it is likely the O. R. & N. will make it the meeting place of its railroad and river line from Portland to the North Beach resorts. It is the best-sheltered, most-level and most-accessible site on that side from Harrington's Point to Fort Canby. With great development at the mouth of the Columbia it will become an important town, by reason of its fine farming area, as well as for other advantages.

The Deep River country is mostly set. MOST OF WASHINGTON'S TEXT-BOOKS TO BE MADE AT HOME. Those Awarded to Eastern Houses Will Be Manufactured by Union Laborers-The Books.

OLYNPIA, May 12.—The fight between the local and Eastern publishers as to which should supply the textbooks for Washington has resulted in a victory for the former and the union men. The State Board of Education adjourned this afterbulk of the books to the Westland Pub-

bulk of the books to the Westland Publishing Company, of this state.

The concern has secured enough work to keep it running full time from now to the opening of the school year in September. The series of readers go to Eastern men, but as they are to be brought out by union labor, the local people feel that they have not suffered defeat in this, The St. John system of penmanship was adouted.

The Eastern houses have secured the primary arithmetic, school grammar, language books and readers, primary history and the primary writing-books. The Westland Publishing Company will furnish the rest of the primary and grammar, school textbooks, including the grammar, school textbooks are as follows:

The high-school textbooks are as follows:

Herrick's and Damon's rhetoric, Skinner's studies in Latin, Carr's physical geography, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geography, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in Latin, Carr's physical geomaphy, White's algebra, Wella geomaphy in the personal knowledge of the police, and the criminal and incomplete personal knowledge of the police, what is known to the police, when the criminal and incomplete personal knowledge of the police. Why, then, are they suffered to exist?

Why are they not rooted out of the life of all great towns in civilization? Actually, as we see, they exist as features of civil and the process of the primary physical part of the primary physical part of the primary physic

Caller and Daniel's first book in Latin,
Greenough's second year in Letin, and Allen and Greenough's Cicero. The textbooks in German and French were rendopted.

No high school arithmetic has been chosen

Twenty-fourth Infantry, was tried by a general court-martial and found guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and was sentenced to

Westland Company from other states where these books have been successfully used, and the mechanical work will be done in Washington.

The textbooks now adopted will be the human nature which no civilization, no re-ligion, has yet been able to conquer by artificial restraints. The natural man still remains with imperious tastes and appetites, unsubdued by thousands of years of the taming process of civiliza-tion, and every government which has set out to force them under its unsparing control has wasted its authority. The

authorized school books for five years, be-ginning next September. Something like \$1,000,000 of patronage was involved in the

HIC ET UBIQUE.

ing. The fire was started in a pile of rubbish in the rear of the Kentucky liquor store on Granite Street and on the oppo-site side from where the conflagration last The Problem of Vice the Same in Every Large City. night was. It was discovered in time and put out before gaining headway. Watch-men were posted in different parts of the

New York Sun.

An apparently concerted attempt is now made to stir up another spasm of moral agitation in New York like that whipped up by Parkhurst a few years ago. New York is again represented by him and imitative parsons as given over to the fiesh and the devil and filled with loathsome corruption. People to whose personal ob-servation no sign of this dreadful state of things is brought in their daily walk of private corporations. Run over the and conversation are distressed by tales told them of awful hidden wickedness, and they are relied on to spread the wave of business morality, and the further you the voter will be eligible. About 20 of this character have so far been registered.

of hysterical excitement. Of course, there is much of this evil below the surface of New York life. It exists in the smallest villages in some measure, and in New York, with a crowd-ed population equal to the aggregate pop-ulation of several thousand villages, the tinuously for the last generation can look back at the past without observing a strady tendency to improvement in the town. It is a far more orderly and decent town than it used to be. It is far better governed. Morally, so far, at least, as the outward view shows, it is superior to any other great capital in the world. The quiet and peaceful citizen encounters none of those terribly victous manifestations of which we hear so much now, unless like Parkhurst he goes out to hunt sum of it must be large. Happily, how-

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filth which would be accumulated if ex-

istence was as stagnant in New York as

it is in such villages. Moreover, police protection and vigilance, almost wholly absent from rural communities, act as restraining influences in a great town,

Practically, in New York the whole

that part of the population which is en-gaged in such industry is known particu-larly to the police. Parkhurst went about

the town for months together to find out abodes of vice as to which any police-man on duty in any district visited by

man on duty in any district visited him could have given him all the information he obtained by prolonged performation he obtained by prolonged performance. The

sould examination and experience. The private detectives employed by him to pilot him to disreputable resorts had no knowledge as to them which was not confessedly chared by the police. Such information is possessed by the police of every great capital; that they have it in New York, in London, in Paris, in Berlin, and in all the important cities of the world is no secret. They have no need to go to any nocturnal clerical spy to ob-

to go to any nocturnal clerical spy to ob-tain it, and there is not, and never has been, any pretense that they are under

any such necessity. It is safe to assume that every regular practitioner of crime that every regular practitioner of crime and every professional purveyor to victous tastes and appetites in New York

human nature which no civilization, no re-

church itself cannot enforce conventional morality on its own members; no more than a physician can compel his patients to obey the laws of health. Nobody obeys

those laws, even though length of life

Men in the aggregate, however, are bet-

ter than men individually. The faults and defects of New York as a community are less than those of the average inhabitant of it. Such corruption as there is in the city government is small comparatively to the aggregate of miscoings in private the aggregate of miscoings in private the aggregate of miscoings in private.

to the aggregate of macrothus of equal magnitude. Great complaint is made of our American municipal corporations, but really their standard of honesty is higher rather than lower than that

go, the broader your sweep, the more con-vinced you will be of the superiority of public morality.

Nobody who has lived in New York con

unless like Parkhurst he goes out to hun for them. Of course, he can find them for them. Of course, he can find them in New York; he can find them in the most secluded rural community; he can find them in his own heart, but they are

hidden here as they are hidden there, and only their aggregation in a great community makes the search for them the easier for anybody who has a pro-

This periodical upturning of the moral filth of the town, of which we have now

an example, is largely the consequence of a pruriency of imagination in those engaged in the enterprise of which they themselves are not conscious. It is a provocative quest even for the purest souls, so prone is human nature to evil

of the sort. Vice is so dangerously attractive to the carnal mind that even the very investigation and description of it though with a view to its extirpation

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dwelling and moving is the really import-ant characteristic of the town.

lation of between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 are

Bultimore Sun. At Madrid it seems to be believed that France has adopted a policy of absorbing Morocco, desiring to make the whole of Northwestern Africa French territory. Various steps have been taken, It is said, to this end. French troops often make free with the frontier, and there is talk of dethroning the present emperor in favor of a protege of France. Italy and Spain have expectations of obtaining a share of Morocco, but their chances are siender. The other great powers feel an interest in the fate of the empire, because of its nearness to Europe and the prospect of losing a market if the French tariff were applied in Morocco as it is in Algeria and Tunis. No doubt the people of that badly governed country would be better off under French administrators than they are at present. They could than they are at present. They could hardly be governed worse, unless, per-haps, Russia or Spain took them in hand. If Morocco is to cease to be independent the world would probably accept French mestery with equanimity, provided the "open door" is maintained.

Printer Committed Suicide. WHATCOM, Wash., May 12-James L. Woods, printer, 600 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, committed suicide here last night by taking chloral.

> FOR WELL PEOPLE. An Ensy Way to Keep Well.

It is easy to keep well if we would only we each day a few simple rules of

The all-important thing is to keep the stomach right and to do this it is not stomach right and to do this it is not necessary to diet or to follow asset rule or bill of fare. Such pampering simply makes a capricious appetite and a feel-ing that certain favorite articles of food

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