THE MORNING ASTORIAN, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1904.

PAGE SEVEN.

### TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION

Representatives of Shingle Industry Meet and Agree as to Action.

RAISED MUST PRICE BE

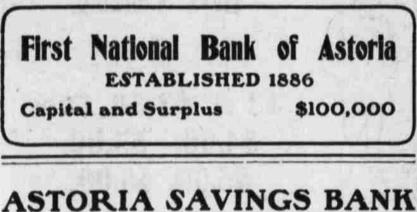
After That Operation of Plants Will Be Resumed to Full Capacity-Pacific Coast Cheapens Product.

Chicago, May 7 .- A dispatch to the report of the secretary of the West Inter-Ocean from Escanaba, Mich. ern Federation of Miners on consays:

Representatives of 31 shingle manufacturing companies of northern to the fund since the last report. Wisconsin and the Peninsula of Michigan, under the name of the Northwest- 033.

ern Shingle Manufacturers' Associa-Alon, have met here and agreed to curtail the production of shingles until the price of the product is raised to the normal level.

The manufacturers claim they are tion with all transcontinentals. unable to make shingles without loss at the present price, and some mills may not open for work at all this season,



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The price of shingles in the central west, it was claimed by members of the association, has been driven to a bedrock basis by shipping into the territory great quantities of shingles from the Pacific coast.

Officials Deny Murder Story. Rutland, Vt., May 7.-Reports that the local authorities have found evidence that three men sup posed at the time of their deaths to have been killed by railroad trains were in reality murdered at a roadhouse near here, is declared

by the sheriff, state's attorney and the chief of police to have no foundation.

Eight-Hour Fund Grows. Denver, May 7 .- The quarterly

tributions to the eight-hour fund shows that \$39,749 has been added This brings the total up to \$106,-

DON'T GO TO ST. LOUIS Till you call at or write to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad Office 134 Thirt street, Portland, Ore. Low rates to all points east, in connec-

> H. S. ROWE. General Agent, Portland, Ore.

COMPANIES ARE MERGED

Important Step Toward Completion of Consolidation of **Coal Interests.** 

#### NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS

**Capital Stock and Franchises of** Beech Creek Coal and Coke Company Purchased By Pennsylvania Company.

New York, May 7 .- An important step has been taken toward the completion of the Central Pennsylvania bituminous coal consolidation, says a Herald dispatch from Philadelphia, The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, through its president, William Lathrop, has announced that as a result of negotiations extending over several months it has purchased all of the capital stock and franchises of the Beech Creek Coal and Coke Company. The terms were not made public.

Negiotiations for the purchase were begun last year, but owing to the unfavorable financial situation and the demoralization of the bituminous market the plant was temporarily abandoned.

Through this addition to its property the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company now controls upward of 117,-000 acres of coal and surface land, chiefly in Blair, Cambridge, Cambria, Clearfield and Indiana countles, containing more than 1,000,000,000 tons of coal

Upon these lands are located 44 operating collieries with a daily shipping capacity of 25,000 tons. It owns also about 2000 coke ovens with a daily capacity of 2000 tons.

The Growth of wages. Labor Unions

New York World. From the statute of laborers, passed in 1351, and the statute of apprentices,



may be regarded as the parent of almost all the automobile torpedoes which are now in use in the navies of

the world, Our own service torpedoes, which are made at Woolwich, at Portland, and at Leeds; the French service torpedoes, many of which are made at Toulon: the Russian service torpedoes which are made in Russia; the German service torpedos, which are made in Germany-all owe their existence to the original invention of Mr. Whitehead, an invention now more than a generation old; and although each national type differs somewhat

from every other, each still bears a strong cousinly resemblance to the service torpedo which the firm of Whitehead makes today at Fiume on the Adriatic for such powers as have no torpedo manufacturing plant of their own. Among these powers is Japan.

It is true that the original Whitehead was a weapon that traveled on the surface of the water only, while

ive bargaining."

Borrowing a figure of speech, the author says: "As long as one side is as well disciplined as a regular army and the law. the other more like a home guard, there will probably be no permanent adjustment of the difficulties between them." The anti-organiation laws were sup-

posed to affect employers as well as employed, but "the law had a very poor vision for employers acting together; and employers were never fined, much less imprisoned."

As late as 1817 10 delegates of the calico printers of Bolton were jailed for meeting to consider the question of

In 1812 the central committee of the recting a strike to secure wages fixed after devoting chapters to the various

The Whitehead automobile torpedo | sentially a submarine engine. Many | in the various services as well as from years, nevertheless, have now elapsed without, torpedo officers have never since the marvelous weapon, by steady evolution, became extraordinarily perfect and formidable, although it is speed from 19 or 12 to upward of 39 but right to add that its improvement has been continuous from first to last

and is not yet at a standstill, Strange to say, however, the significance of the automobile torpedo as a factor in naval warfare is only now the accuracy of its submarine flight, beginning to receive adequate recogni- both lateral and vertical, until, even tion, he weapon has always had its in a cross-running tideway, its preenthusiastic champions, of course, al- cision could be depended upon. By though until quite recently they have means of a device which is now being been the few, while its detractors have perfected in America the speed of the been in the majority.

It was admitted that the automobile torpedo had won successes during the process employed is a mere superheatcivil war in Chile, during the revolutionary fighting in Brazil and during from the "flask," or resorvoir, to the the conflifict between Japan and China: "But,' said the wiseacres, "wait until the additional expense. We know now one of the leading naval powers is concerned, and then you will see that careless and ignorant Celestials, but although the torpedo may be all very against the finest officers and best ships well against South Amercans or yellow

men, it won't work against civilized Europeans."

In spite of this sort of discouragethe modern automobile torpedo is es- ment, which reached them from with- -London Mail.

> by employers. It is well indeed that we are far

For our own country Dr. Gilman

confronts us with the story of a meeting in Boston in 1832 at which merchants and shipowners subscribed for a Phillips sided with the workpeople, Mr. 1904, at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

Rantoul defended the journeymen ingmen to combine.

"Trade unionism may have a great quested to be present and have their Scottish weavers went to prison for di- future before it," says Dr. Gilman, book or receipt along.

ceased to study and develop their favorite weapon. They increased its miles an hour; they increase its range from 300 or 400 to a couple of thousand yards or more; they increased its explosive carrying capacity from 30 to nearly 200 pounds, and they increased weapon can be increased to some 40

miles an hour up to 2000 yards. The ing of the compressed air as it is fed driving machinery; and it involves litwhat the Japanese, acting not against of a leading European navy, have been able to do with this perfected engine of destruction. No one will ever again decry the power of the torpedo

aspects of industrial peace and war, strikes, lockouts, arbitration, conciliation, etc. "I would fain see that future away from such misuses of power and marked by a deep power and by a temperate improvement of it for the good of all classes."

#### C. R. F. P. Union-Notice.

The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protect-10-hour day. Morace Mann, Robert ive Union will be held at Fishermen's Rantoul, James G. Carter and Wendell hall on Astoria street, Saturday May 7,

Shall this union affiliate with the bootmakers in an important case, which Fishermen's Protective Union of the was decided for them in 1842, and Pacific Coast and Alaska, and other finally established the right of work- important questions will come up. Members in good standing are re-

H. M. LORNTSEN, Secretary.



able and fruitful conduct of "collect- by a justice of the peace and refused

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a B. H. . Co Vier Lander .

passed in 1563 and repealed as late as 1813, no fewer than 30 express statutes were passed in England down to 1825 which, among other things, made the association of workingmen criminal. The very circumstance that so much legislation intended to be suppressive was deemed necessary may well indicate that the processes began early by which England was to become the mother of labor unions. Where the 36 statutes of suppression were written in vain in those years long past, there 1,900,000 organized workmen, in 1183 unions.

It is claimed that the union membership in the United States largely exceeds that of the United Kingdom now. In proportion to population, however, industry in Britain is much more thoroughly organied.

Following the English-speaking nations in the number, membership and importance of their labor organizations come Germany 800,000 members; France, nearly 500,000; Austria, more than 157,000; Denmark, nearly 100,000; The figures given are gathered from the book "Methods of Industrial Peace," by Dr. Nicholas Paine Gilman, just issued by Houghton; Mifflin & Co.

Dr. Gliman has almed to treat the subject of industrial peace more comprehensively than other writers have done and to make up in part for what he considers "a surprising lack of books" on this vital matter. He traces in brief detail the history of combination among laboring men and gives an interesting reference to the times preceding the unions, when masters were times in the duchy of Magdeburg, for instance, there were (year 1784) 27,-050 masters to 4,285 assistants and apprentices.

At present in this country labor is better organied than capital. It is Dr. Gilman's philosophical view that an adjustment of the balance in organization must be one of the methods of providing for the permanent settling of dimiculties-for securing the reason-

Schlitz, "the beer that made Milwaukee famous," on draught at the Grotto.

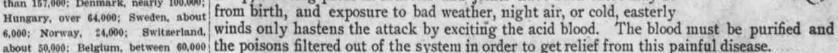
# WILL OUT IN THE FLESH

Is true of mankind as well as lower animals. We do not expect blooded stock from common sires, physical giants from dwarfs and midgets, nor well-developed, robust children from tainted ancestors and sickly parents. It is contrary to the laws of nature and heredity, which are inviolable, unchangeable and fixed.

Children not only inherit the features, form and disposition of their parents, but the mental and physical qualities, were at the close of 1902 more than 1,900,000 organized workmen. In 1183 transmitted from parents to children, are bred in the bone and handed down from one generation to another, can not be denied, for we see evidences of it every where and every day.

SCROFULA, a disease almost as fatal as Consumption, is a disease of the blood, is bred in the bone and will out in the flesh in the form of glandular swellings, deep abscesses and sores, boils and eruptions. It affects the eyes and ears, weakens the digestion and destroys the red corpuscles and solids of the blood, resulting in emaciation, stunted growth and poorly nourished bodies. RHEUMATISM is handed down from gouty ancestors and

rheumatic parents. The acid poisons in the blood that cause the sharp, shooting pains in muscles and joints have been there may be



about 50,000; Belgium, between 60,000 the poisons filtered out of the system in order to get relief from this painful disease. CATARRH is something more than a cold in the head; the poison extends into the Throat and Lungs, attacks the Stomach, Kidneys and Bladder, and every part of the system. We inherit a predisposition or tendency to Catarrh, just like other blood diseases; it is bred in the bone and can not be reached with sprays and salves, but requires constitutional

treatment and a thorough cleansing of the disease-tainted blood. CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON is responsible for more suffering than all other diseases combined, and none is so surely transmitted from parent to child. Fearful ulcers and sores and disgusting skin eruptions often break out in infancy, and those whose blood is tainted with this awful poison are handicapped from birth, and unless the poison is eradicated carry the taint through life.

CANCEROUS ULCERS and old sores seem to pursue some families through generations, and in spite of washes, salves and ointments, continue to spread and grow be-cause the taint is in the blood; is bred in the bone and grounded in the flesh.

Nothing but a real blood remedy like S. S. S. can reach these deeply rooted, inborn usually their own helpers. in such diseases. It goes to the fountain source of the trouble, uproots the old taint, drives out the poisons that have been lurking in the blood for years, and tones up the weakly constitution.

S. S. S. reaches diseases of this character that no other medicine does or can. It has been tested in thousands of cases during the nearly fifty years of its existence, and its reputa-

tion as a cure for chronic blood troubles is firmly established. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and suited to old and young and persons of delicate constitution. If you have inherited a predisposition or tendency to some family taint, the sooner you begin a course of S. S. S. the quicker and more certain the cure. The disease may develop in childhood or later on in life, but is sure to make its ap-

pearance sometime, "for what is bred in the bone will out in the flesh," as sure as you live. Our physicians make diseases of the blood and skin a special study. Write us all about your case, and medical advice or any special information desired will cost you nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

