

Of the seven derricks now erected in Bugby, three are still working upon the southern end of the quarry, which was the first portion opened. All of the large rock at this end of the quarry has large rock at this and of the quarry has been cleaned up, and what remains strewn upon the steep slope would serve only for Class C of the jetty specifica-tions, with here and there pieces large enough for Class B. The same slate-like characteristic is observable that was so noticeable when The Journal's former investigation was made. From time to time small slider compress and time to time small slides occurred, as the loose earth gave way beneath the steady rainfall, and the clatter of the the rock as it slid down the incline was strikingly suggestive of the rattle of broken china. So much of the rock at this end of the quarry has been re-moved that it is now necessary to pass it down from derrick to detrick.

The quarry extends along the face of the bluff for about 1,500 feet, and it is at the north end, where the high bluff overhangs the river and the tracks of the railroad, that the big blast was the railroad, that the big blast wan fired 10 days ago. The formation is similar to that seen in the southern end. of the quarry. Sandwiched between a layer of zandstone below and a mass of broken rock and earth above is the col-umnar formation from which the ma-terial for the jetty is being obtained. At the northern end of the quarry, where the big blast was fired the superimthe big blast was fired, the superimposed mass of earth and broken rock is of greatest depth, rising 50 or 60 feet above the columnar rock, and it is con-

stantly sliding down the face of the bluff as it is dislodged by the rain. These slides are of course a constant source of peril to the men, and have already caused repeated interruptions of travel on the railroad.

#### Blast Scemingly a Blunder.

The chief interest of any examination of Bugby quarry at this time of course attaches to the results of the big blast fired October 28. By this blast the Northwest Construction company expected to bring down an immense quantity of the columnar rock, and to demonstrate that it would be able to obtain enough from Bugby to meet the requirements of the jetty. It was also expected that the character of the rock would show a considerable improvement.

It is a serious question whether either of these expectations have been fulfilled. There seems to be no doubt that the

blast was an engineering blunder. The charge consisted of 80 tons of powder, and the force of the explosion was so great that a large part of the rock dislodged was hurled into the river. An immense quantity of earth, which originally lay above the columnar rock, was carried down by the avalanche and now extends downward in a precipitious slope from the face of the guarry. The greater weight of the rock of course carried it to the foot of the slide, and so much of it as did not go into the river now lies just above the railroad work. tracks upon which it falls from time to time.

This rock is similar in character and appearance to that found at the south- the reverse side are shown the triple benevolence. ern end of the quarry. It has the same lateral seams, and even the big blocks which He here and there upon the surface of the moraine are lined like slate, and in the opinion of the expert it would be easily broken. Upon these seams the rock has the glazed surface would frequently seen in coal formations. Waves Would Break It.

"The character of the rock dislodged by this last blast shows no improvement over that found in the southern end of the guarry." said the expert. after careful examination. "It has the same lateral seams and would soon about December 20 with his colonists. to buy, they immediately advance their break into pleces under the action of the waves. In quarries of basaltic rock several thousand acres of land near good settlers. They don't seem to real-the best rock is found on the surface. Eugene and will start East tonight for a ize that they are have don't seem to realand that found further in. as the quarry is developed, is usually of inferior qualchasers. ity. The same result is being obtained at Bugby.' Despite its seamy character the Bugby rock has hitherto been deemed by the government engineers to be of suffielently good quality to answer for the jetty construction. But there has been grave doubt whether this rock will meet the requirements as to size. Hitherto the contractors have not been required to deliver the full proportion of large rock called for by the contracts. Major Langfitt was satisfied to receive the smaller sizes at the earlier stages of construction, reserving the large rock for the outer portion of the jetty which is yet to be built. But the time must come when deliveries of large rock will be exacted.

(Journal Special Service.) fication of the Cuban reciprocity treaty is all that is included in the present programme of the extraordinary session of congress, which will open next Monidea has now been abandoned and unless

hing of importance other than the ratification of the Cuban treaty. The reciprocity treaty has been rat-ified by the Cuban congress, and only senators busy the first 10 days of the lacks - necessary legislation by the session. The financial bill will be con-Willed States congress to become effect- sidered by members of the finance com-Incias ive. The initiative for this rests with mittee, and closk room conferences may the house of representatives. The fact be expected among leading senators or that several weeks are required for the organization of that body has excited ulated until after the Christmas holl-apprehension in some quarters that there will be considerable delay in get-President's Mossage. ting the reciprocity joint resolution in shape, and that action may be prevented at the called session. In circles better informed, however, there exists no apprehension on this account, for, while the speaker is not likely to have all the committees ready for announcement be-fore December, he undoubtedly will an-

nounce the committee on ways and means and the committee on accounts and mileage some time during the coming week.

#### Democrats Demand.

While there is likely to be a vigorous demand from the Democrats for liberal nite recommendations will be made by Wes debate, it is expected a limit will be the president along the lines of the gan. fixed when the resolution is reported, and that a time also will be fixed for a final vote. With regard to the question directly involved, it is not believed there will be any great difference in the house, bers of congress on the question of but the Democrats may attempt to make financial legislation renders it hopeless capital for the next presidential election to expect that anything along this line line of communication from the Pacific by debating the tariff and offering can be accomplished in the short time ocean, pointed out by nature, as it is the amendments that will not be entertained which the extra session has before it only navigable river in the whole exby the presiding officer. However, there and in view of these facts it is alis reason for the belief that the house together probable that the matter will the quast. Its banks also form the first will be able to send the resolution to the be left out of the president's message level valley in all the southern extent of

| treaty by an almost unanimous vote, Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- The rati-may be expected to take up and dispose of the matter without much debate. Talks with leading Republican sen-ators point to a general understanding that no financial legislation will be at-tempted at the extra session. During day. It was originally desired by the the time the house is considering the administration to take up financial leg-islation at the special session, but the plenty of business to occupy its attenreciprocity matter the senate will have tion. The executive business alone is all signs fail comparatively little at- of vast volume, for the appointments tempt will be made to accomplish any- made during the recess number thousands. These will have to be reported to

the senate for its advice and consent. both sides, but no bill will be form-

Monday will be devoted to the reading of the president's message. The general expectation is that the message will be brief and will deal only with Cuban reciprocity and possibly with financial legislation. In his message it is expected that the president will direct the duty of the house to indorse the acreciprocity treaty. If the subject of financial legislation

speech delivered in Chicago some time ago by Secretary Shaw. The differences of opinion entertained by the administration and by leading Republican mem- river himself:

before November 20. The latter entirely, though he had previously debody, having ratifieds the reciprocity termined to give it especial prominence.

HAS FIRST MEDAL

OF POPE PIUS X One of the first medals struck by crown, the papal escutcheon and the Pius X, in honor of his accession to keys of St. Peter, while around the edge

the papal chair, has been presented to William M. Burgell manager of Cord. Die IV Augusti MCMIII." Joseph Sarto, P. M. William M. Russell, manager of Cordis the baptismal name which the new ray's theatre, by the sisters of the pope exchanged for the assumed title of Italian convent of the Sacred Heart in Plus on his ascension to the chair of Seattle, in recognition of his charitable St. Peter. The inscription translated is "Joseph Sarto (chosen pope) in the fourth day of August, 1903."

The medal is of bronze. On the obverse side is a medallion of the pope These medals are never sold, but are with the inscription. "Pius X. Pont. meant as gifts to those who deserve the Max."-Piux X pontifex maximus. On gratitude of the church for some act of



about 2,000 of his countrymen in Oregon, expects to arrive in this state west. The trouble, however, is that as soon as the owners learn that you want

a remarkable tendency of the climate to ameliorate itself. He says: "I myself observed in a country which was in an absolute state of nature, that the climate was improving; and this circumstance was confirmed to me by native inhabitants of it. Such change must proceed from some predominating operation in the system of the globe which is above my comprehension and

"You Have Less Than a Year to Live." may in the course of time give America the climate of Europe. It is well known, indeed, that the waters are decreasing there, and that many lakes are drain ing and filling up by the earth, which is carried into them from the higher 'Safe Cure Brought Health & Life Insurance. lands by the rivers, and this may have some partial effect." As a weather forecaster and explainer the Captain would appear somewhat unique.

Speaking of the inhabitants of the present Oregon and Northern country

generally, he says: "Of the inhabitants of the coast of the Pacific ocean we know little more than that they are stationary there." Future generations are said to have found the coast a good place to be stationary. Mackenzle offers one scheme for the

giorifying of British trade on the coast of the Pacific which was at least ambitious. In his opinion the Hudson Bay

and Northwest companies should bury their differences and, backed by the British government, establish a chain of trading posts across the continent to the mouth of the Columbia, to make a harbor at the mouth of some of the big coast rivers and to corral the African and Indian trades by regular lines of trading vessels. The scheme was too the attention of congress to the moral big for the government or the companies obligations affecting Cuba and point out and was abandoned, though seriously The ancient considered by England. tion of the senate in passing a Cuban differences of the great trading companles, however, prevented the consolida-

tion for the commercial advancement of is touched upon it is believed that defi- the nation and the building up of the West 75 years before its real life be-

In spgaking of the Columbia, Mackenzie says, though his information was second-hand, having never seen the

"But whatever course may be taken from the Atlantic, the Columbia is the tent of Vancyouver's minute survey of continental coast from Cook's entry, and consequently the most northern situation fit for colonization and suitable for the residence of a civilized people." Thus do coming events cast their shadow be-

Mackenzie also belfeved that the

proper line of communication from coast to coast was up the Columbia to the mountains, which he supposed to be the Rockies, across these by carrier to the waters that discharge themselves into Hudson bay at Port Nelson.

In conclusion the explorer, knight and keen-sighted promoter says:

"By opening this intercourse between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and forming regular establishments through the interior and at both extremes, as well as along the coast and islands, the tire command of the trade of North America might be obtained from latitude 48 North to the pole, except that portion of it which the Russians have in the Pacific." To this may be added the fishing in both seas, and the mar-kets of the four quarters of the globe. Such would be the field for commercial enterprise and incalculable would be the product of it, when supported by the operations of that credit and capital which Great Britain so prominently pos-Then would this country begin sesses. to be remunerated for the expenses it has sustained in discovering and surveying the coast of the Pacific ocean.

To all appearance Mr. C. W. Hop-kins was enjoying perfect health when he came up for life insurance examina-tion. A prominent figure in the to-bacco industry of the country, general Western agent of large manufacturers, Mr. Hopkins is perhaps the best known tobacco man in the West. He applied for a policy of \$10,000 in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, confident that it would be issued to him. He first learned that he had kidney

He first learned that he had kidney trouble when the agent of the company wrote him that he was rejected on ac-count of Bright's disease. It came like a thunder clap out of a clear sky. "I, Bright's disease!" he said, "why, I never even dreamed I had kidney troubls. There were no signs of it and yet here I am in the very worst stage. It has simply crept on, saturating my whole system with its deadly poison, wholy unknown to me."

Though Mr. Hopkins sought relief in-stantly, consulting the best medical au-thorities, he grew rapidly worse and was finally given up to die. A friend suggested that he take Warner's Safe Cure and nothing else.

After using it through several months Ir. Hopkins was restored to perfect ealth and secured a policy of \$10,000 the Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mr health which had previously rejected him.

IN HIS LETTER HE SAXS:

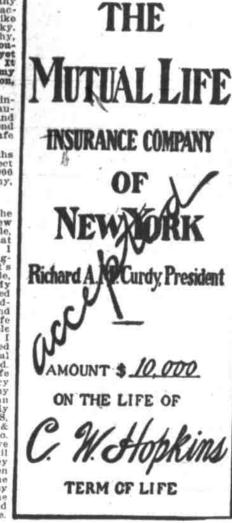
IN HIS LETTER HE SAYS: "In 1884 1 was refused a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, on account of kidney trouble, which soon after became so severe that I was compelled to take to my bed. I employed the best doctors, who diag-nosed my trouble as a case of Bright's disease and pronounced it incurable, giving me but one fear to live. My sufferings were terrible and reduced me almost to a sketcon. After spend-ing over \$1.300 in sain attempts to find relief, I are urged to try Warner's Safe Cure. Incredulous, but on the principle that drowning men clutch at atraws, I did so, and was surprised and rejoiced

that drowning men clutch at straws, I did so, and was surprised and rejoiced to find that it was working a radical cure, which has long since been effected. SAFE CURE brought bealth and life insurance to me. Today I carry a policy in the Mutual Life Insurance Company and consider myself as bealthy a man as is to be found in this particularly healthy country."—C. W. HOPKINS, General Western Agent S. F. Hess & Co., 405 Battery Street, San Francisco. Thousands of men and women have kidney disease and never know it until the danger point has been reached. They go on dying by inches until the sudden go on dying by inches until the sudden collapse comes. The kidneys are the weakest organs of the body, yet they have the most work to do. They are the waste gates of the human system and are the sooner attacked by disease.

which is at present left to American adventurers without regularity or capital. J. Bryan a llar, when he really called or the desire of conciliating future confidence, look altogether to the interest of the moment. Such adventurers and lish lawyer were riding together. many of them, as I have been informed, the former, "Sir, do you ever make mis-takes in your pleading?" "I do," rehave been very successful, would instantly disappear from before a wellplied the lawyer. "An' what do ye do wi' mistakes?" "Why, sir, if large ones regulated trade.

THE "MISTAKE" AS TO BRYAN. From the New York Press The mistake made in the court report

"Rejected on Account of Bright's Disease."



-Says C. W. Hopkins, of San Francisco.

ted the Ablest Medical Authorities;

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

#### Is Life Insurance.

It not only prolongs life but preserves health

It is purely vegetable and contains no It is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs. This is why doctors prescribe it, and hospitals use it ex-clusively. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It is a most valuable and effective tonic; stimulates diges-tion and awakens the torpid liver.

Safe Cure repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, tones up and heals the enfeebled organs, tones up up the body, gives it strength and re-stores energy.

Thousands of men and women are re Thousands of men and women are re-fused insurance every week, 96 per cent of them because of kidney irouble. If you have ever been rejected by any in-surance company do as Mr. Hopkins did, take Safe Cure, and then go back again to the company for examination and you will get your policy. But do it now. Don't wait, as Mr. Hopkins did, until he had thrown away a small for-tune on worthless medicine and treat-ment. SAFE CURE IS ABSOLUTELY ment. SAFE CURE IS ABSOLUTELY THE ONLY COMPLETE, SAFE AND PERMANENT CURE FOR ALL DIS-EASES OF KIDNEYS, LIVER, BLAD-DER AND BLOOD, Has stood the test of 50 years.

You can buy Safe Cure at any drug store, or direct, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bot-

ANALYSIS FREE If you have the slightest doubt as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your wrine to the medical department. Warner's Bafu Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and our dod-tors will analyze it and send you a re-port with advice and an interesting medical booklet, free of charge.

Beware of so-called Kidney Cures which are full of sediment and of had odor-they are positively harmful and do not cure.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

that Judge Spofford had called William an' let go the sma' anes. No lang since, as I was preachin', I meant to observe him a lawyer, reminds me of a classic story. A Scotch preacher and an Engthat the devil was the father o' all liars, but made a mistake an' said the father o' a' lawyers. But the mistake was so Said sma' that I let it go."

#### The Joys of a Free Pass.

"What advantage is there in accumu-

mend them; if small, I let them go. lating this enormous wealth?" "The advantage is very great," replied Do you ever make mistakes in preach-ing?" "I have dune sae." "And what do you do with your mistakes?" "Oh, own so much stock that you can ride dispense wi' them in the same manner on the railway and steamship lines withas ye do yoursel'. I rectefee the lairge out its costing you a cent."

#### Little Class A Book.

Class A rock under the first contract includes pieces weighing not less suits than were obtained ten days ago. than four tons and not more than 10 Shipments of rock will probably be sus-Class A rock, under the second contract, must be much larger, ranging cannot be carried on during the winter. from 10 to 15 tons, with an average weight of 12 tons. Pieces weighing as much as 17 tons will be accepted. Of the rock dislodged by the recent blast at the northern end of the quarry, very little appears to be large enough to be accepted as Class A under the second contract. Here and there a 10-ton rock is seen, and occasionally there are piece weighing 15 tons or more, but by fat the larger part could be classed only as B and C. Apparently the seamy charac-main behind in the advancement of civilter of the rock makes it impossible to ization." get it out in large pieces.

Requirements of Second Contract. Under the second contract 118,750



ing in Portland.

"Don't chase shadows." Doubtful proof is but a shadow. You can rely on testimony of people

You can investigate local evidence. A. S. Cummings, of 244 Clackamas street, employed by the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Co., at the foot of East Sherman street, says: "I had pains in the small of my back for a good many years. Most of the time it was a dull, heavy ache over the kidneys and often at the end of the day I felt fatigued and used up. Trouble with the kidney secretions existed also. Passages were secretions existed also. Passages were too frequent and were accompanied with pain. My condition was growing worse all the time, when I happened to read an advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills and at the suggestion of my wife I went to the store of the Lane-Davis Company, at Young Third characteristics. at Yamhill and Third streets, and got a box. I took the pills as directed and feit their beneficial effects right away. In a short time the backache disap-peared and the secretions resumed their normal appearance and condition. This is the first winter I have passed for a

is the first winter I have passed for a number of years without wearing a plaster on my back, and I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit." For sale by all dealers: Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States, Remember the name — Doan's — and

Mr. Ossowski has secured an option on conference with the prospective pur- themselves, for one locality is almost

tons of class A rock must be delivered. From present appearances it would seem that it will be impossible to obwould tain any such quantity of this rock from Bugby quarry. It will probably be equally difficult to supply the re-quired amount of class B rock under the second contract. The contract calls for 285,000 tons of B rock, ranging from 1,000 pounds to 10 tons, two-thirds to be of an average weight of four tons. Up to the present time the average weight of rock taken from Bugby quarry has been materially below four tons. Preparations are now under way for

another blast at Bugby. A tunnel is being driven into the cliff south of the last blast, and within a few weeks another shot will be fired. There is no ap-

parent reason to expect any better re-sults than were obtained ten days ago. pended soon, as the work on the jetty

DEPENDENCY

(Continued from Page One.)

ume of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's work era of prosperity so that it may not reentitled: and Through the Continent of North

### CONGRATULATE PRESIDENT.

The second volume begins: 1792 October, "October 10. Having (Journal Special Service.) made every neceffary preparation I left Washington, Nov. 7.—An important conference was held at the White House Fort Chepewyan, to proceed up the Peace River." this morning at which Senators Aldrich,

Allison, Spooner, Hale, Cullom and Platt Subsequent pages tell of the brave explorer's adventures, and how he reached the Pacific coast near Cape Mendiscussed the Panama question and Cuban reciprocity. The senators warmly congratulated the president on his zies on June 22, 1793, being the first prompt action taken yesterday in recog-nizing the Panama republic, and assured white man to make the overland journey. After crossing the Canada Rockies him of the senate's support in the matand pursuing his course down a huge

the

man.

says:

ter. Regarding Cuban reciprocity, methods whereby the president's plans bia, Sir Mackenzie came to the level may be carried out by congress were dis- coast country and for a time resided It has not been decided whether cussed. it shall be by bill or by joint resolution scriptions he leaves of these tribes as

#### that, Cuban reciprocity shall be made seen through the eyes of the early white effective. FRANCE WILL POLLOW SUIT.

Paris, Nov. 7.-News that America had recognized the new republic of Panama has favorably impressed French officials. The government has now definitely decided to follow suit, provided Panama guarantee a maintenance of the rights of French citizens to the Panama Canal company and the protection of the French interests.

#### CONVENTION CALLED.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Panama advices say that the revolutionary government has issued a call for a constitutional convention to meet Monday for the purpose of adopting a permanent form of government and providing for the selection of a president and drafting a canal treaty.

prices and in many instances keep ou Eugene and will start East tonight for a jze that they are working a hardship on as good as another in Western Oregon.



MUSTY VOLUME OF 1793 TELLS TRIP TO THE PACIFIC, OF STRANGE THINGS SEEN AND STRANGER-IMAGINED-M'REN-SIE'S BRILLIANT PLAN.

Bound in browned and moth-eaten eather, faded by passing years, with title page torn out and wormy holes burrowing through its pages, an old volof rare worth was recently unearthed in a Portland book store. Defaced legends have marked its course,

owners that have passed away years since have scribbled on its pages, and

French and English names adorn it with

dates as far back as 1795. A scrap ad-heres to the front cover, and from this

is revealed the identity of the work,

which is shown to be the second vol-

"Voyages on the River St. Lawrence

America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in the Years 1789 and 1793."

river, which he wrongly supposed to

be the mystic stream named the Colum-

among the natives; many interesting de-

The chief thing of interest, however.

stated by the explorer were his general

conclusions and descriptions, to which

he devotes the close of his work. In

speaking of the entire west coast, he

"The whole of this country will long

continue to remain in the possession of its inhabitants, as they will remain con-

tented with the produce of the woods,

leaving the earth in its virgin state.

The proportion of it that is fit for culti-

vation is very small and still less in the interior parts; while any land re-

mains uncultivated, to the south of it, there will be no temptation to settle it." Inasmuch as he confines his observa-

tions almost totally to the country above

latitudes 49 to 52, his prophecies seem

Your Nerves

Mackenzie seems to have discovered

not entirely false.



# VEHICLES

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