Mines in Southern Part of State Produce Nearly One Third Total Output of America-Polishing Stone Found.

Grants Pass, Or., Jan. 11 .- An unofficial report of the production of platinum from the placer mines of southern Oregon for the past year places, the figures at 50 ounces. This may seem small, yet it is about one third the total output of platinum from the mines of America, as reported by the United States geological survey. But with platfnum, as with all rare metals, there is much produced that is not credited in he report of the survey, as the miners Il the product direct to the manufacturers. Most of the platinum from

turers. Most of the platinum from southern Oregon is bought by one Philadelphia company, who use it in the manufacture of gas mantes.

Most of the platinum from southern Oregon this season, as for several seasons past, came from the diggings of the Deep Gravel Hydraulic mines of Waldo district. The black sands of these diggings, like the sands of Galice, Grave Creek and other districts of southern Oregon, carry considerable platinum. Various mechanical contrivances and machines have been tried in the separation of the platinum particles from the black sand, with an attempt to accomplish a disintegration during the regular process of placer gold mining. But all of these methods have falled, and the system of successful platinum saving reduces litself to the simple matter of panning. By this method Manager Wimer of the Deep Gravel mines saves from 18 to 25 ounces of pure platinum every season. To save platinum requires great care, as the particles are very light and clusive, and are easily washed away by the least disturbance of the water of the sluice. The method followed is that of panning twice—first for gold and the second time for platinum, panning over vats or huge tubs built for the purpose, in which the platinum particles settle.

Many Eydraulic Giants. Many Hydraulio Giants.

There are now more than 100 hydraulic giants in operation in southern Oregon and the greater number are operating day and night. Several of the larger properties have their own electric lighting plants, the dynamos being run by power taken from the main pipeline. These mines suspend are lights over the diggings, and the working grounds are lighted as bright as day, making night digeties, and the working grounds are lighted as bright as day, making night work an easy matter. Other properties use locomotive headlights, burning carbide. The headlights are set on revolving bases, by which the light can be thrown to any and all parts of the diggings.

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The Pickett Creek mining district is now cut off from the outside on account of the carrying away of the ferry by the recent freshet. The district is located on the sound bank of Rogue river and all supplies are taken into the camp from the north, requiring the crossing of the river. The ferry was swept down as far as Galice district, where it lodged; but the streng current and swift rands makes it impossible to return the barge to Pickett creek, and a new one will be built. There is considerable activity in Pickett creek this season, both among the quartz and the placer mines. Several immense ledges of copper are under development by eastern capitalists, and the showing is such as to promise big things for the camp as a copper-producing section. On account of the abundance of water he placers are enjoying a fine run, and the output of virgin gold from this district will be larger than for several seasons.

Opp Will Be Reopened.

That the internal troubles of the Opp Mining company will soon be satisfactorily settled, and the Opp mine of Jacksonville district again thundering its stamp battery, now seems quite certain. Howard J. Rogers, president of the company, has arrived from New York, and is going over the books and investigating the affairs of the corporation as conducted at the mine. The Opp has been the scene of several fabulous strikes this past year, and its ledges have yielded rich working ore. The closing down of the mine came about through no fault of the property itself. The mine is located hear the old camp of Jacksonville, and is one of the oldest quarty properties in Oregon. It was properties in Oregon. Opp Will Be Beopened.

of Jacksenville, and is one of the oldest quartz properties in Oregon. It was purchased by the Opp Consolidated Mining company of New York about two years ago. The old mill was torn down and a new mill of 20 stamps, with complete auxiliary, installed. The vein sysperated by electricity. The vein sysperated by electricity. The vein sysperated of the Opp is one of the largest on any single mine in southern Oregon, there being 12 distinct ledges. President Howard hopes to have the affairs of the company fully straightened out and & crew at work within the present month.

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The discovery of a new mineral substance, at least it is new for southern Oregon, has been made near Gold Hill. The name given the substance is "sapolio," It is a natural polishing stone. Several acres of it have been discovered on the claim of Thomas Bellinger of Portland, who recently bought the property. There are hundreds of tons of the stone exposed, ready for removal, and as there is a ready market for it, the owner is preparing to quarry the substance in quantity for commercial exportation.

## OSTEOPATHS ELECT **NEW SET OF OFFICERS**

Sixth Annual Meeting of State Association Held at Imperial Hotel.

President-Dr. Otis Akin, Portland. First vice-president-Dr. C. T. Samels, Baker City. Second vfce-president-Dr. Gertrude

lates, Portland. Secretary-Dr. Mabel Akin, Portland. Treasurer-Dr. H. T. Leonard, Port-

The above officers were elected by he Oregon Osteepathic association at sixth annual meeting held in the mperial hotel yesterday. The opening ession of the association was taken in with the reading of reports and he transaction of business. In the afernoon there were demonstrations of echnic and a discussion and clinical emonstrations, while in the evening res. C. J. Ramsey, Clara Macfariane, labed Aiken and M. T. Schoettle spoke a synecology and obstetrics.

A banquet at the Oregon grill was eld last evening in honor of Dr. F. E. diore of La Grande, who is the osteoathic member of the state medical card and also president of the Osteoathic Association of America.

At the evening session the election of fivers was held. The board of trusces is as follows: Dr. E. P. Shepherd, fortland; Dr. Clara Macfariane, Portand; Dr. R. C. Moore, La Grande; Dr. E. B. Nerthrup, Portland: Dr. H. R. tudley, Eugene. The above officers were elected by

HUSBAND REFUSES TO SAY "HELLO."



Photographs of Albert Edward Tower, the millionaire ironmaster of Poughkeepsie, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Bogardus Tower, former telephone girl, who has filed suit for separation against her husband, alleging cruelty and desertion. Mr. Tower's first wife has also alleged cruelty by the millionaire, until finally when she could stand it no longer she shot her son and committed suicide.

## GAS EXPLUDED טוטע חט עחטטו

House Painfully Burned During Investigation.

Patrick Ryan, proprietor of a rooming-house at 269 1/2 Fifth street, smelled strong odor of gas last evening about a strong odor of gas last evening about 5 o'clock and started out to search for it. In the bathroom he lit a match, and his curiosity was quickly satisfied. A burst of flame filled the room and Ryan was severely burned on the face and hands before making his escape. Ryan was accompanied in the search for the gas leak by George Dixon, a stone cutter from Forest Grove, who is a friend of the family, and he, too, was burned about the face, but much less severely. He was able to take the night train for his home in Forest Grove.

Ryan suffered intense pain from his burns last evening. After the excite-ment had subsided it was found that a small gas pipe running near the celling in the bathroom had split, allowing the gas to issue from it. Mrs. Ryan said her husband was attempting Ryan said her husband was attempting to light the gas when the explosion took place. The room was dark, and it appears that he was standing on a ladder at the moment the flame burst out, as though running a match along the pipe to locate the leak.

He fell from the ladder and sustained bruises in addition to his burns. A physician bandaged his face and hands. The flame did not reach his eyes and his injuries are not regarded as dangerous.

#### FRANSFERS PICTURES FROM CARD TO WINDOW

R. E. Parr, representing a Chicago house, who sells all sorts of fancy and magic cards, is at the Hotel Portland. Mr. Parr also represents a decorating concern. "A secret process of transferring window signs and glass decorations direct from specially prepared cards is all the go these days for those desiring signs on their windows," Mr. Parr, said last night.

"The process now in use depends largely on the lithographers' art and a chemical preparation which will hold oil paint to any surface. From the lithographers' stone the design desired is transferred to cards. Then the cardboard is ready to be shaped for use.

"Not only may wood and glass be decorated by this process, but a very large proportion of the pottery in ordinary use is decorated in the same manner. The new way is so much cheaper than the old that it is becoming more in demand every day."

#### BRYAN WILL SPEND WEEK AT FAIRVIEW

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 11.—Alert and vigorous, William Jennings Bryan arrived in his home city this evening and went at once to his residence at Fairview. He will remain a week, During this time he will attend to personal business and deliver an oration at the Bryan dellar dinner, January 15. Thes he will leave for Kentucky and will deliver an address at Covington. Afterward he will visit Nashville, Tennessee, and Chicago.

WHEN A DEAD INDIAN IS NOT A DEAD ONE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Jan. 11.—Peter Corbett, the Umatilla Indian who was supposed to be dead at Pasco, Washington, having met with foul play in the rear of a saloon, is still alive and well on the Umatilla reservation. The dead man proved to be Willis Strom, an indian of another tribe.

Proprietor of a Rooming- Youthful Burglars Steal Valuables and Tickets From Theatre.

> Two boys named Brandt and Vaughn, aged between 13 and 14 years, were arrested in the Columbia building. Washington and West Park streets, last night by Detective Coleman who found a quantity of passes stolen from the Grand theatre in the boys' clothing. Detective Coleman took the boys to the police station where several articles of jewelry were found upon the boys which are supposed to have been stolen from

> Owing to the policy of the police in keeping news of arrests from the public the identity of the boys could not be established last night but both lads are said to be members of well-known families.

The passes found on the boys were stolen Wednesday or Thursday from a locker belonging to Tony B. Bianchi in the basement of the Grand theatre. Bianchi is advertising bill poster for the theatre and reported the robbery of his locker to the manager of the house. A search and investigation about the theatre gave no clew to the robbery.

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Last night the janitor of the Columbia building discovered that the boys had locked themselves in a wash room on the fourth floor of the building and were acting in a suspicious manner. He sent a call to the police station and Detective Coleman responded.

Coleman arrested the boys and took them to the station where they were turned over to Captain Bruin who searched the boys further and then took them away from the station and at a late hour had not returned with them.

Manager J. H. Errickson, of the Grand.

Manager J. H. Errickson, of the Grand. said last night that he knew nothing of the affair save that the boys had been arrested. He said the passes had been canceled some, time ago and were not worth anything to the boys or any-

Whether the jewelry found on the boys belonged to them or not is unknown but it is believed the boys stole it. Their age was the cause of Captain Bruin removing them from the influences of the police station.

#### GEORGIA JUMPS ON TELEGRAPH TRUST

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 11.—In about 10 days or as soon as due notice has been given by the state railroad commission, all telegrams delivered in Georgia must show upon their face the exact hour and minute of their receipt, both at the forwarding and delivery office. The railroad commission, after hearing complaints from business men yesterday, passed an order to that effect.

While the order does not so specify, it is understood its operation will be only to telegrams between Georgia points It is not expected that any effort will be made to have it cover interstate business.

#### PETTIBONE WILL BE OPERATED ON SOON

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—George A. Pettibone, who was brought here for treatment, following his acquittal on the charge of murdering ex-Governor Steuncabers, will undergo an operation shortly for ulcer. He has improved since his arrival.

Charence Darrow, chief attorney for the Western Federation, is also improving and will escape an operation, although he still suffers much pain from the attack of mastoiditis with which he was stricken during the Pettibone trial.

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90¢; per bar, 8¢. La Vogue, assorted odors, regular 50c box; per dozen, 90¢; per box, 27¢.

Savon Violet, regular 65c box; per dozen \$1.20; per

Armour's Arbor Soap, 4 odors, regular 25c pox; per dozen, 55¢; per box, 16¢.

Jergen's 8 cakes in box, assorted, regular 50c box; per Jergen's 12 cakes in box, assorted, regular 60c box; per

Juniata Toilet Soap, regular 10c cake; per dozen 60¢;

Pure Palm Toilet, regular 10c per cake; per dozen, 40¢;

Ruby Glycerine, regular 10c cake; per dozen, 39¢; per

cakes, 18¢. Jumbo Face Soap (Tar and Glycerine), regular 15c; per

Arcadia, Rose, Violet, Santal, Lilac, regular 25c; box 8

dozen, 60¢; per cake, 6¢. Transparent Tar Shampoo, regular 20c cake; per box,

30¢; per cake, 11¢.

Fragrant Glycerine, regular 15c; per box, 10¢.

• Glycerosa Soap, regular 25c box; per box, 16¢. Fine Art Soap, regular 25c box; special, per box, 14c. Oat Meal Soap, regular 60c dozen; special, per dozen 396. Turkish Bath, regular 60c dozen; special, per dozen, 39c. Pure Tar Soap, regular 15c cake; per dozen, 55¢; per

Cotton Soap, floating, regular 50c dozen; special, per dozen, 33¢.

Klean Ezy Scouring, regular 10c cake; per dozen, 606; per cake, 6¢.

Andressa Castile, with wash rag; regular 10c; special, 6c. Superior Barber Bar, per dozen, 30¢; per cake, 3¢. Mi Lady Toilet Soap, regular 25c box; special, box, 11¢.

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## ROCK ISLAND HAS ROCKS TO BURN

Big Improvements Planned to Club on Willamette River.

The Rock Island club grounds have passed into the hands of a new com-pany, to be known as the Rock Island which filed articles of incorpora-

pany, to be known as the Rock Island club, which filed articles of incorporation yesterday and is preparing to make extensive improvements, including the building of a pontoon bridge for automobiles to Rock Island from the east side of the river.

A. Reffling, the former owner of the island, which consists of 15 acres in the center of the Willamette, opposite Milwaukie, has disposed of his interest in the property to the new corporation. The company is incorporated for \$30,000, leaving about \$5,000 for improvements. A meeting will be held in a few days to complete the organization of the company.

Walter Coe is temporary president of the new club and John McCraken is temporary secretary. Prominent business men and clubmen of the city are interested, including George McMillan, president of the Multnomah club; Williard H. Chapin, former president of the same club; Chester Murphy and many others.

Occasionally.

From the Chicago News.

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