VOL. XXX, NO. 94.

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IMPROVED

my bowels were regulated, and, by the time I finished two boxes of these Pills my tendency to headaches had disap-peared, and I became strong and well.— Darius M. Logan, Wilmington, Del.

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Ayer's Pills have benefited me wonderfully. For months I suffered from Indigastion and Headache, was restless at
might, and had a bad taste in my mouth
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of Ayer's Pills, all these troubles disappeared, my food digested well, and
my sleep was refreshing.—Henry C.
demmenway, Rockport, Mass. I was cured of the Piles by the use of

Ayer's Pills. They not only relieved me of that painful disorder, but give me inrensed vigor, and restored my health. — John Lazarus, St. John, N. B.

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Annual Meeting.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY
Calls the attention of Cannerymen and others to the fact that he is the Pacific constagent for the
Celebrated Akron Lacquers.

Attendal meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Astoria Building and Loan Association will be held Tuesday, May Stables, 1888, from 2 P. M. until 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensu-

purpose of elections int year.

By order of the president.

W. L. ROBB.
Secretary.

IN NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 14.

THE COAL FIND.

"Oregonian" Correspondent Has

miles, in what is known as Long mountain which adjoins Green mountain, running west. The first find of any importance was by Raffety and consists of a ledge sticking out of the ground five feet thick and 138 feet wide, so that one would have nothing to do but go to digging out the coal. The next find was made by Bailey, and consisted of a ledge that sticks out of the ground five or six feet thick and 500 feet wide, with croppings thick and 500 feet wide, with croppings partly covered up with dirt of some 500 yards. So that all one would have to do yards. So that all one would have to at the start would be to set men to knocking off 1000 or more tons before starting a tunnel, and by means of a chute 200 feet long it could be delivered into cars

the coal further in. Whether the coal thickens as it goes in the mountain, or is just a stratum five or six feet thick, running through the entire mountain, and thence out through the Coast Range (the outcroppings showing where the stratum has been broken off by the sudden breaking and settling of the mountain) is only a matter of conjecture.

One thing is certain, the coal is there, and from all indications there is plenty of it, and so far it is supposed to be of a good quality and the assertion is hazarded that the world never produced a coal mine so easily opened or so accessible for means of transportation. Mr. Bailey and Dr. Raffety say they can show two routes for a railroad that will require no engineering skill from the Tualatin plains to the Nehalem river. One is up the east fork of Dairy creek and the other the east fork of the west fork of Dairy creek and the other the east fork of the west fork of Dairy creek, both touching Long mountain. Mr. Bailey says that he has passed through the immense gorge or canyon at the west end of Long mountain, and says it cuts clear through, and on almost a level the reconstaint level the reconstaint level. level, the mountains looming up on each side hundreds of feet; that in looking for an outlet for these coal mines he went as far as the Nehalem river and found no obstructions to amount to anything; that the grading for the mountain in cuts and fills and bridges would not be as heavy as fills and bridges would not be as heavy as the valley. Just as soon as Mr. Bailey and Dr. Raffety get their crops in, which will not be more than two weeks longer, work will be commenced in earnest in these mines to penetrate them deep enough to be fully satisfied as to the quality of the coal.

R. Cave.

Burdette's Philosophy.

There are 1,400,000,000 people living on the planet which we inrest of us will do when he dies. There are people in "society" who

Congressmen Not The Best Material

to Say About It.

HILLSDORO, Or., April 14.

Answering the various questions sent to me in regard to the coal find in Washington county, I desire to state that I am not an expert when it comes to the question of how much coal it takes to make a good paying coal mine, but will state just what I know to be facts:

In the first place, it has been known for years that coal existed in the mountains in Washington county, running from Green mountain to the head waters of Wilson river, a distance of say sixty-five miles, that many parties have from time to time searched for these ledges without success, owing to the fact that the surface of the ground is covered with a thick growth of salal, pea vine and blackberry vines, brush, logs and all sorts of stuff; that these searches were made during good weather, when everything was green, and covered up the ground, and it was impossible to trace the course of croppings found in pieces and chunks lying loose probably a half-mile from the outcroppings.

Last winter Mr. S. J. Raffety, brother

outeroppings.
Last winter Mr. S. J. Raffety, brother of Drs. Dave and C. H. Raffety of East Portland, and J. R. Bailey went out to Green mountain to prospect for coal, and after a careful examination they found some fifty croppings over a space of 7½ miles, in what is known as Long mountain the addense Green mountain, run.

below.

The casing around the coal seems, so far as can be ascertained, composed of a fine sandstone, rusty color, hard, and tough as Blitzen, so that the separation of coal from the casing would form no expense. Two places, and still another at the end of Lone mountain, owned by H. C. Raymond, of Gaston, are already open and ready to commence delivery of coal in the cars.

If parties writing mean by "developing" the mine to get ready to deliver coal to cars, we are ready now. Come on

habit. And yet there is now and then a man who wonders what the honestly think that all the world closes its eyes when they lie down to sleep. There are men who fear to act according to their own convictions because, perhaps, ten persons in a crowd of 1, 400,000,-000 will laugh at them. Why, if a man could only realize every moment what a bustling, busy, fussy, important little atom he is in all this great ant hill of important, fussy little atoms, every day

For Delegates. The national conventions are ratherings which congressmen of turned from an extended tour of both parties would like to attend, the country recently struck a small but it is a well observed fact that town in Missouri where the shape congressmen are the most unfit delegates to send to a convention. surrounded by numerous acres of It is said in their behalf that their service in congress has given them the acquaintanceship with congressmen from other states who may be members of the convention, and has informed them more or less accurately of the political condition of the various congressional districts in the Union. A congressman puts this argument forward with a good deal of plausibility. He wants to go to the convention, not only for that sort of excitement which all politicians enjoy at the nomination of a president, but also to strengthen himself

politically with the new adminisration which may take hold of the Government. This latter object however, of making himself solid with the nominee unfits him to a great extent to make a choice er and buy up a farm, and they which suits the people whom he represents. For instance Arthur had two-thirds of all the Republican senators in favor of him for the nomination for the presidency in off." 1884. Senator Miller of California, who was then in the senate, desired

to be a delegate to the Chicago convention to lead the California delegation to the support of Arthur, while the feeling in that state was an' it goes round in' round, an' enthusiastically and unanimously for Blaine. Members of congress is riz.' see a number of ways in which they can strengthen themselves by ing the mine to get ready to deliver coal to cars, we are ready now. Come on with your railroad. As to the extent of these mines, there is nothing definitely known other than croppings on both sides of Long mountain all along for a distance of a mile apart and about seven and a half miles long and at the outcroppings from three to six feet thick. At the end of Long mountain it passes through a deep canyon and into the writer has been informed by a witness, at the big slide on the headwaters of a tributary of Wilson river, west of Forest Grove, and beyond the range, this time turned up edgewise, 400 feet perpendicular and 50 feet thick.

As to the quality of the coal: the writer has tried the coal, and from a fire test it gives a good, clean, bright blaze, heats well, and burned up without clink or ash in my test. For further tests you are referred to Dr. Dav. Raffety of East Portland and to a sample sent the wholes alle hardware firm of Thompson, DeHart securing pledges in advance from some outside feller, and then its

sale hardware firm of Thompson, Deilart & Co., of Portland. These samples were knocked from the edge of the ledges, and may or may not be good indications of the coal further in. Whether the coal thickens as it goes in the mountain are on the ticket by bartering away

nomination. Chills and Fever. Malaria

the offices to the politicians for the

"Many cases of fever and ague, dumb ague and congestive chilis were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of Simmon's Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of this valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediate ly. I was a sufferer for years with the liver disease, and only found relief by using the regulator."—Roment J. using the regulator."-Rom Weeks, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill.

Omaha Man-Been to the woman's convention at Washington, eh? What is it for? Distinguished female -To remove the evils which CANDY Manufactured and For Sale at cry aloud. "Well it's high time. For my part I can't see why any woman of sense should take a baby to the theater anyhow."



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ABOUT SYNDICATES A Missourian Gives a Stranger Some

Information. A Lycon man who has just reties composing the metropolis were land staked off into lots. Before one of the magnificent trade emporiums sat an old man smoking a corn-cob pipe and apparently plunged in meditation. The Lincoln man assumed an air of profound innocence and accosted him,

when this dialogue ensued: "What are these stakes here

"Town lots, stranger. This hyar town is just a goin' to have a boom. An opery house will be built thar, ef nothin' happens." "Who owns this property?"

"A syndicate. Ye won't see ary flies on this town.' "What is a syndicate?" "Why, ye see, a syndicate is er lot of fellers in ther city what has money, and they sorter get togethstake it off, ye see, and start a boom. That thar land was ther Widder Maguire farm, but there syndicate bought it and staked it

"And how does the syndicate do its booming?" "Wal, one feller in ther syndiout gets control of it all, ye see, and he sells a lot to another feller,

every time it goes round the price "But then it would never be sold out of that body." "It wouldn't eh? Stranger, yer wrong. Finally er lot is sold to

deddycated, ye see" an' don't go round no more." "Thanks; now I know all about it."-Nebraska State Journal.

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