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The Pope of Rome is reported to be very near death, though denials of very imminent danger are frequent. The walls of the vatican are said to be full of ntrigue relative to naming his successor

It is said that the Irish nationalists have offered and guaranteed Kruger a seat in the British parliment Under the terms of Kitchener's proclamation, they say, he is a British subject and therefore eligible.

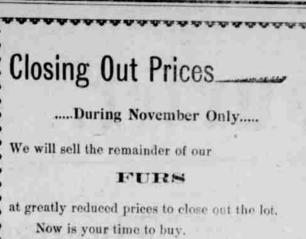
If interest in regard to the Lewis and Clarke exposition keeps up in the same promise. For some time past he has all sides and the pledges are coming in magnificent width of five feet and carries high values. repidly.

In the state of Maine, 12 persons have already been accidentally shot by hunters during the present season Five of these are dead. A law was creek, where the former has a quartz passed by the legislature prescribing a prospect of excellent promise. He has prisonment for this crime, but no very rich in free gold, samples of the prosecutions have been made. It is rock appearing full of the yellow metal. exasperating to read of such "accidents" The quartz is solid and hard and preas these. The number of those who use sents the appearance of having come deadly weapons as playthings is alarm from a permanent vein than of beirg ingly large.

The Southern Oregon mineral field is one of marked activity. During the past season, many new properties have received equipments and many of the already established equipments have been improved and extended. Capitalists are looking more and more to Southern Oregon as a field for profitable mining investment and the old established fallacy of its being a "pocket" country is sinking more and more into the background as our mines are opened and developed.

The Harriman and the Morgan-Hill syndicates have come to an agreement and the result is the biggest railroad combine ever consummated. James J. depth. The ledges exposed show widths rock was a method frequently practiced. great Northern, is president of the new trust. The effects of a big combination of capital like this can not be determined in a hurry. It is probable that little apparent change in the management of the roads will ensue. The public interest and convenience connected with the great railroad system is so direct and so extensive that the financiers will have a care as to the manner in which hey juggle rates or accommodations. Any directly oppressive measure might ead to a too speedy solution of inch problems as this one.

This issue of the Country closes the 17th volume of its existence. The past year has been a pleasant one in the Country annals and we enter the couing year with the feeling that the appreclation of the people of Josephine county for a clean and reliable paper, is well shown by their generous support of the Counter. It will be our sim, now as



Red Star Store.

Old Channel Mine

Front street, oppo Depot,

Mt Reuben Quartz.

The work of improving the equipment Jack Osteen was in town last week from Mt. Reuben district where he is develop-Clarke exposition keeps up in the same ratio that it starts, the success of the event is assured already. The fair is which, at a depth of 150 feet, he has ex-structed and the whole available presreceiving support and encouragement on posed the ledge. The vein has the sure, 510 feet, has been brought to bear. A large crew of men have been at work

Whiskey Creek Gold.

'pocket" rock.

Loren Adams and Clark Taylor re. shape for working on a far more extenturned last week from a trip to Whiskey ive scale than ever before. Always among the giant hydraulic properties of Southern Oregon, its importance is very maximum penalty of ten years im- a three inch stringer of quartz which is perceptibly increased. about this mine, the depth of the gravel, the pressure, the dump, the extent and richness of the ground, is on the most magnificent scale.

Ground Sluice Miner

Every thing

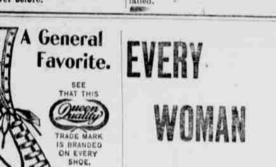
Wm. Dunlap, the ploneer miner of Whiskey creek is a tributary of Rogue Louse creek, is busily engaged in prosriver and lies just west of Reuben creek. pecting in his diggings on that stream for It is a very promising field for the proc- a pay channel that "dipped away" from pector and is one of the productive dishim years ago. He still stays with the tricts of the fature. The locality is old method of ground eluicing. He has quite rough which accounts for its unbeen mining on Lonse creek some 30 a population. Ocomato is mayor of developed condition. years and has worked some very rich that burg.

Little Grayback Copper. ground. He finds some very handsome pieces, up to \$12 or \$15 in value, At the recently discovered copper

mines on Little Grayback, Josephine Burning a Rock. county, there is much activity. Nearly In these days of giant powder, it is a everything has been taken up, repre- simple matter to manage the big hard senting 50 claims. The greater part are boulders that are often found in the being developed as fast as is possible. placers. In the old days if a miner found In some of the older claims tunnels a rock too heavy to be moved and too have been run to a depth of 50 and 75 hard to be sledged, he was obliged to to recovery. feet, or opened up by shafts to this resort to his ingenuity. "Burning" a ranging from 10 to 150 feet, carrying A big fire would be built upon and

copper values of 11 to 30 per cent.

as hot as possible, the beat causing the King Hydraulic Mine. rock to check and crack so that it could The King mine on Aithouse creek has be easily broken with a sledge. If simreceived a greatly improved equipment ple heating did not accomplish the deduring the summer just past and is now sired result, water would be thrown upready for operation on a more extensive on the heated rock, and this seldom aca'e than ever before. failed.



Leland Siftings

We are having a nice gentle rain, bad or wood haulers, but as they have had evening was a success in every respect a long time to get their wood on the All the toxes were sold at a good price track, they should be willing for the and the program rendered by the farmers and miners to have rain for school was very entertaning. Prof. heir benefit. McConnell is quite elated over the suc-The roads are getting badly cut up by cess of the social and the amount of

so much teaming. We understand that, money taken in which was \$36 75. He years ago, when the miners wanted to says we will soon hear the sound of a ay in their supplies they (would go to bell vibratag through the city of the little country stores and buy them, Merlin and the surrounding country. then carry them on their backs, to their Mrs. J. P. McConnell made the school mines. Now that is all changed. Each of Merlin a present of a very beautiful of us has a deliver y wagon, so when we get an order we deliver the goods to the meantain, Mt. Hood, painted by her purchaser. In those days the miner own hands. The school of Merlin confined his work to guich mining, should appreciate this present for it is a They found large channels but it toox valuable gift, to say pothing of the capital to work them as water had to be spirit manifested by the professor and his wife in presenting it to the school. that has changed. Capital has become Miss Alice Smith, of Leland, attended interested and long ditches have been the institute. Miss Harvey, and a number constructed, costing, in some instances, quite a fortune, but as the heavy chan- of her pupils attended also. The pupils nels are opened, they are found to be returned home during the day and Miss very rich and also very extensive and Harvey remained for the social. Miss will last for sges. Quartz mining is in Dors Colvig and Miss Hogan, of Grants its infancy. Our miners have found a Pass, attended the institute.

number of good ledges, but have not ""Dick,"you and "Bob" missed a great the capital to work them and are merely deal by not being at the social last oing their assessment work. When Saturday. There were numbers of good of the Old Channel hydraulic mine at mea with money come here, if they wish looking girls and pretty baskets present. Galice is nearing completion. The to buy ledges they want them so cheap Night Hawk has an interest in each of ing a quartz property of excellent ditches have been overhauled and en- itat the prospectors would rather hold vou and feels that you have missed or e larged and a great deal of new fluming on to their ledges than sell for a song. Of the greatest opportunities of your J. J. Kinney has a ledge that shows life by not being present, MERLIN NIGHT HANK.

free gold in encouraging quantity and is aleo of a good width. Cox has a ledge all summer under the direction of J. R. pearance, it is a good proposition. He Enjoyable Winter Trip. A winter trip to Southern California

is preparing to work it this winter. nd Arizona via the famous Shasta Jim McCaslin has returned from Route is one never to be forgotten. Ridaho. He spent several years in that newed acquaintance with this section state but came back to southern Oregon. will ever develop fresh points of interest He says he can make a better living and added sources of enjoyment under here than in Idaho and our climate is so its sunny skies, in the variety of intermuch milder in the winter. eets and added industries, in its prolific vegetation and among its numberless

Capt. Nash, one of our staunch placer miners on tirave creek, made our town resorts of mountain, shore, valley and a visit one day last week. He says he plain.

Two trains leave Portland daily can buy supplies as cheaply in Leland morning and evening for California. as anywhere else and also save freight. These trains are equipped with the Kinney ville is growing steadily. Times most improved pattern of standard and are lively at that place and Kinney is tourist sleeping cars, and the low rates selling plenty of goods. Okhoma, one place the trip in reach of all. mile south is a busy place and has quite

Kodak films fresh every week at the We don't see any articles from the Countra office. able pen of the Hugo writer. Wake up

'Dicka" We are glad to hear that Dryden has an electrical light again. G. W. Chapin says he has received a letter from B. F. Moss, who says he is very much improved in health. His

friends are very glad to hear from him and also to learn that he is on the road We have a man that is a miner that stands 7 feet, 8 inches in his stocking feet. If any body in the country can around the rock which would be heated beat that, we will look over our miners

gain and perhaps we can find a bigger one. Grave creek is noted for its big men, also big women.

Hugo Items. Mrs. and Miss O'Gear were visiting Mr. Peterson and family Sunday. Mr. and and Mrs. Dixon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Thursday. Mr. H. C. Rinney and Miss Ogle o irants Pass were seen on the streets of Hugo Thursday.

The steel gang and bridge carpenter are improving the track at Hugo making it the cleanest and nealest town on the road. The dance at Mr. William Purdy's

respect; a large crowd in attendance The music rendered by Mr. Gov. Soot

The entertainment and box socia DISBANDING A GREAT ARMY. gives at the school house last Saturday

Retirement of United States Troops That Served in the Philippine Islauda.

An imperiant event in the history of the United States was the sailing from Mapila of the transport Kilpatrick with the 33 officers and the 1013 men of the Firty-third regiment, United States volunteer infantry, in time to enable the war department to carry law which it the providence of the called for the mustering out of all volateer troops by Sune 30, 1501. This as the last regiment to be disbandd, says the Philadelphia Saturday vening Post. By act of March 2, 1889, the army was

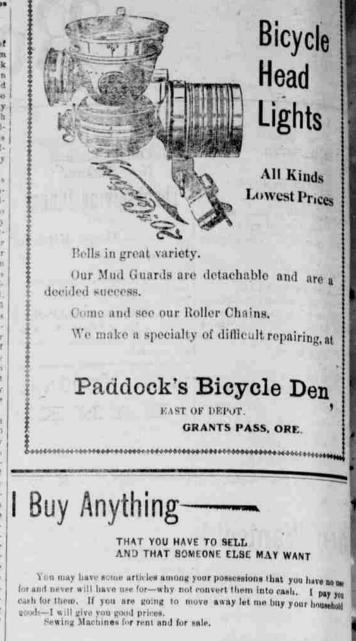
corganized on the Basis of 61,000 enlated men and 25,000 volunteers, voltiteer service being for a term of two cars and four months, or until July There was no trouble in get g enough men. The enlistment wed what has been eltimed by our est patricis, that when the nation teds help it mu obtain all it want the asking. The American sol er is the best treated, the best pair best fid of any fighters the world ever known. The consequence is the start word of intelligence, conod efficiency than is may other Whatever may be the fours of r prophe the United States leads take cars of Derif, for it has been related by mellical scinemists that

f necessity should arise this country with arms, equip and keep in the bar 10,000 000 subflems. The volunteer force of 15,000, which now no more, was nearly 10,000 ver than the whole American army fore the outbrink of the war with ilu and many of the men have er ed in the regular establishment an continue to serve the recourts cars to simp. It is deeldedly un to make compacisons lasts teers and regulars, but there try enough for all. This was illus-rated in the operations against San-lage from June 2 to July 17, 1468, for t was only three years are when our nen of the Fifth work wave winning the fight with Spain. The corps were 69 officers and 17 309 men, and the casall the ruran ments numhered 1.688, of which 1.417 were amon the 13,277 regulars and 571 among the 4,941 volunteers present for duty.

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