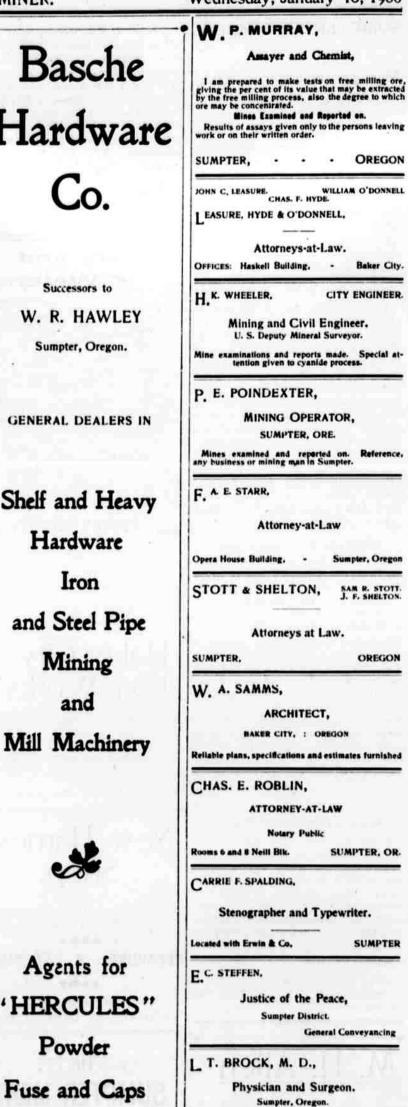
THE SUMPTER MINER.

The Sumpter Miner	circumstances. And now the announce- ment is made that Mr. Boutelle is a victim of paresis. He surely must have been
Official Paper of the Town of Sumpter	suffering from a slight attack of this men- tal malady while writing these articles. Of course, the magazine editors would
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY C. H. MARSH AND J. W. CONNELLA	THE MINER predicted weeks ago that commercial, real estate and mining activ-
SUBSCRIPTION PATES One Year Sa.co. Six Months 1.25 ALWAYS IN ADYANCE.	ity would continue here all winter. Many were of the opinion that things would quiet down after the holidays and remain so for two or three months. During the past week there have been more visitors
Entered at the postoffice in Sumpter, Oregon, for ransmission through the mails as second class natter.	been literally crowded with strangers,
IN order to vote at the state election in lune, a law passed by the last session of he legislature makes it necessary to reg- ster.	continue unabated, growing in intensity, during the coming months as it has in the past four or five, or will subside for a
TONNAGE is what railroads reach out or, and those who decide whether or not in extension shall be built turn deaf ears o stories about possible booms in town ots.	But there is now little question but what
THAT was great representation which sumpter was accorded in the New Year dition of the Oregonian, an illustration of worked out placer ground," leaving the mpression on the mind of one not posted	
n the facts that this is an abandoned amp.	C.H. FENNER,
THE Portland chamber of commerce re- ently whereased and resolved that Ore- on's representatives in congress should	Civil and Mining Engineer. U. S. Deputy Surveyor. Engineer for the Sumpter Townsite Company, Limited. Townsites Surveyed and Plattad. Size Printing and
ndeavor to induce the general govern- tent to make a geological survey of this tate, making mention of the especial im-	Townsites Surveyed and Platted. Bise Printing and Bapping. All work personally and professionally executed. Sumpter, Oregon.
ortance of this work in the Sumpter dis- ict. Last summer and fall a party of	D. LINDSAY, M. D.
overnment surveyors was in this dis- ict making a topographical survey, hich is generally followed by a geo- gical survey. This will doubtless be	Physician and Surgeon. Particular attention paid to diseases of the Lungs. Heart and Kidneys. Temporary office, Star Hotel.
ade next season. IF this town can be bonded for a large	INSURANCE. REAL ESTATE.
tough sum to construct a serviceable over system, the money so used would e wisely expended. It is not a bad idea	E. L. MANNING, City Recorder and Notary Public. Callections
reach the debt limit through expendi- ires on internal improvements while	Abstracts Agent for Fyricide Fire Extinguisher. Sumpter.
onest, economical men are in control of municipal government—as in the case of umpter at present—instead of giving the	Sumpter
ther kind—liable to get control at any ection—an opportunity to dissipate the ty's credit in the hundred ways with	Se Bottling Works
hich they do so soon become conversant. he present weather would not prevent	اد اد اد اد اد Gagen & Sloan, Proprietors.
e prosecution of such work, the com- etion of which would be a great blessing	
the spring, preventing sickness and af- rding a means of disposing of a job lot garbage that is sure to accumulate dur- ig the winter and make every one weary	Manufacturers of all kinds of car- bonated drinks and ciders. Or- ders filled and shipped on short notice.
life when it thaws out in the spring. WHILE reading the articles of Mr. Bou-	SUMPTER, ··· OREGON
lie, of Maine, which have appeared in cent issues of McClure's, one could not	



and his political friends from positions which were at the time considered questionable, to say the least. He has written of interesting events in the history of this republic, events in which he played a prominent part, both before and behind the scenes, regarding which he could impart information of absorbing interest. But instead, he leads the reader to the point where the desired revelation is about to be made by one who could speak knowingly of the "inside" causes of certain known results in politics, and then shies off and makes a tiresome, transparently insincere explanation of why the honorable course could not be pursued under the

story, and regret that he who has so long

and intimately been connected with na-

tional affairs, persistently endeavors by

quips and quibbles to extricate himself

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