

GOLD OUTPUT OF ALASKA MINES.

Record for Last Year Was Nearly Five Million Dollars.

KLONDIKE OVER \$16,000,000.

Operations at Bingham at the Little Pittsburg-Rising Sun and Domingo-Eagle and Blue Bell.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 1.—Frank A. Leach, superintendent, and Charles G. Yale, statistician of the United States mint, have prepared a preliminary statement, based on receipts at the mint and other bullion depositories on this coast, which shows that California produced in 1899 gold to the amount of \$15,000,000 and silver to \$650,000. The increase over last year is \$561,496 in gold and \$230,666 in silver.

An estimate by the same officials of the output of Alaskan mines during 1899 shows that the territory has doubled its gold product over the previous year. The record for 1899 is, gold, \$4,817,821 and silver \$3,690, as compared with an output of gold of \$2,217,121 and of silver of \$1,912 in 1898. This shows an increase for the year of \$2,600,700 in gold and \$1,778,000 in silver, or a total of \$4,378,700. It should be stated that the returns of the United States assay office at Seattle are included in this statement as well as those of the United States mint and private depositories.

The Klondike output for the year is: Gold, \$16,110,129; silver, \$114,617. In the year 1898 the gold yield was \$11,038,478, and silver \$50,493; an increase of Klondike gold is shown of \$5,071,651 and of silver \$64,119, the total increase being \$5,135,770. The Klondike annual gold yield thus for the first time eclipses that of California by about a million dollars.

The Little Pittsburg.

The local management of the Little Pittsburg are feeling elated over the splendid showing being made by the property, says the Mercury. A large body of fair grade arsenical ore, identical in character with that which has made the great mines here famous, has been encountered in the main south drift on the tunnel level, and so far has been explored to a distance of twenty feet, which shows the ledge to carry uniform and strong, with asphalt and black line as the gangue formation. No assays have as yet been received of the values, but it is safe to say that the ore is of good milling grade. The Little Pitt bid fair to become an early shipper.

Rising Sun Operations.

Jesse Knight was in the camp the other day, and reported mining progress in which he is interested as progressing nicely. Good progress is being made in the long tunnel at the Little Domingo and Rising Sun properties, which will reach the vein, according to Mr. Knight's calculation, with about 200 feet more work.

Some very rich born silver was opened up in the Humboldt-Sun tunnel some time ago, but Uncle Jesse doesn't need the money particularly, so is not mining it at present.—Silver City Star.

Eagle and Blue Bell.

Work in the Eagle and Blue Bell is a standstill, waiting the arrival of the chaire for the cage, says the Tintic Miner. In the meantime a small force is at work through the tunnel connections, and is extracting enough ore to meet the requirements of the pay-roll. Some very high gold values were encountered early in the week, nine cars running as high as 60 ounces to the ton of the yellow metal. For some time there have been rumors of a sale of the property on a basis of 34 per share, but the deal, as far as we can learn, is still in abeyance. The Eagle promises to become one of the family of big producers for which Eureka gulch is noted.

Oregon's Big Output.

The Portland Oregonian's annual number issued today, says that 1899 was the most prosperous year Oregon has ever known. The greatest activity prevails in all branches of industry. The following statistics of production and foreign commerce in 1899 are presented:

Products of farms, orchards, stock ranches and dairies, \$4,550,737. Gold, \$1,325,000. Silver and coal, \$48,103. Manufactures, \$6,140,195. Fisheries, \$2,412,155. Portland's foreign commerce, \$1,330,803.

Total, \$17,897,793.

The Oregonian puts the population of Oregon at 425,000. It estimates that the national, foreign, state and private banks of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are carrying individual deposits amounting to \$50,000,000, the largest amount in history. The lumber output of Oregon in 1899 was 665,650,000 feet, valued at \$2,225,250.

The following statistics are given for the city of Portland:

Jobbing trade, \$100,000,000. Bank clearances, \$1,652,230. New buildings, \$48,550. Sales of real estate, \$3,650,590. Population, 96,600; lumber cut, 265,000,000 feet.

QUOTATIONS FOR LEAD.

American Smelting Company Fixes a New Basis for Settlement.

Hereafter the quotations on lead in the market will be taken out of the broker's hands and the setting price will be the average at which actual sales were made in New York.

The following letter from the American Smelter company, T. R. Jones, manager, has been sent out and the proposition accepted by the producers:

BINGHAM BULLETIN REVIEW.

A Good Showing in the Lennox Company's Tunnel.

Shipments from the Phoenix for the month footed up 135 tons.

On Tuesday Tom Mayne finished hauling a promising 25-ton lot from the Zelma.

Commercial hand tunnel is still in soft rock but believed to be very near the ledge.

Montezuma shipments for this month were 2 cars first-class and 1 car concentrates from Dewey mill.

Bingham shipments this week included 2 cars Silver Shield, 2 of Petro, 1 of Rough & Ready, 1 car Red Wing concentrates, 1 car Niagara concentrates, 1 car Zelma, 2 cars Dalton & Lark.

Considerable lumber for Fortune mill is being delivered and a gang of carpenters is at work framing timbers.

Highland Boy train is delivering 225

THE HOUSE AN UNWELDY BODY

Sooner or Later Membership, it is Believed, Must be Reduced.

MEMBERSHIP APPOINTMENT.

After the Census is Taken this Will Be Done—Talk of Reducing Southern Delegation.

Special Correspondence.

Washington, Dec. 27.—There are some early birds in Congress who are already figuring on the next congressional apportionment to be made after the census is taken. This apportionment is made by an act of Congress which will originate in the House and be prepared by the census committee of that body. The Senate will have nothing to do with it to confirm the action of the House, because it is almost wholly a matter pertaining to the representatives and senators take only a casual or advisory interest. Already there are propositions on foot to reduce the apportionment of the Southern States because of the small number of votes cast in the various congressional districts in that section. While it is scarcely probable that any such reduction will be made, it will cause a great deal of partisan discussion if it is brought forward. As the bill must pass Congress after the census is taken, it will remain for the short session to adopt it, and that short session will scarcely be able to put through a bill to which there is any such opposition as would be brought out by the proposed reduction. One of the great difficulties with which the House will contend is the reduction of representation in some of the States. If there is no reduction, the membership in the House will have to be enlarged, and it has now reached rather an unwieldy number. That reduction will have to be made sooner or later is well understood, but every effort is made to avoid reducing the representation of any State if it can be done without making the number in the House too great for its capacity.

REED'S OLD PLAN.

In this connection of either a reduction of representation in certain States or increase in the number of members in the House, more favor is found with the plan of Speaker Reed to divide the House so that nothing but legislative business can be transacted in the House proper. Representative Prince of Illinois is now chairman of the committee on ventilation and acoustics, which has this matter in charge, and he is quite favorable to the plan so long advocated by Mr. Reed. In fact, his committee in the last Congress reported favorably upon such a plan, and it will take the matter up again this session and seek favorable consideration. The plan is intended to take out all the desks and have rows of benches similar to those in the House of Commons in England, upon which the members will sit during sessions of the House, while large rooms will be provided for reading and writing purposes. As soon as an attempt is made to increase the number of representatives, or on the other hand, if it becomes necessary to decrease the representation from certain States, he will find that the proposition to take out the desks and have rows of benches similar to those in the House of Commons in England, upon which the members will sit during sessions of the House, while large rooms will be provided for reading and writing purposes.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE PHOTO.

Knocking about the committee rooms of the United States Senate are copies of a photograph that has quite a history. It has figured in the "exhibits" in the celebrated "Henry Robinson postoffice case." Robinson has now been confirmed as postmaster at Concord, N. H., but he reached that place after traveling over a thorny path and against the opposition of Senator Gallinger of that State. Robinson was recommended by Senator Chandler, and the disagreement between the senators over this one appointment came very near resulting in a fight. It was patched up between them five years ago. But to get back to the photograph. It is a group of three men and was taken at Concord. One of the men is Senator Gallinger, and beside him is a man who has been a close associate of Robinson's. The photograph was presented by Senator Chandler to show the friendly relations that existed between Gallinger and Robinson only a few years ago. It was one of the many amusing features of this interesting case, which has been pending in the Senate for more than two years.

CUSHMAN WAS STOPPED.

Representative Cushman of Washington tells good stories, and if he are on himself, so much the better. One he relates is regarding his first appearance in Washington. When he appeared before the capitol, he felt that his great ambition had been gratified and he was to enter upon a famous career under the great white dome. As he was filled with these thoughts he was about to enter the door, when he was stopped by the doorman. "You cannot go in there," said the man. "That is for members of the House."

"Well, my friend," said Mr. Cushman, "that is just what I am going in." The employe bowed low and stood back and as Mr. Cushman passed in said to another doorman: "That is for members of the House."

"Great Scott, Bill did you see that?" "I'll never stop anything that comes here again."—ARTHUR W. DUNN.

CITY EMPLOYE INSCRUPED.

John Parkin, Driver of Scrapper. Run Into by a Street Car.

John Parkin, an employe of the city, who has been working on the scrapper, was quite seriously injured in an accident this morning. He was driving the scrapper along West Temple street and was just crossing the car tracks when a car crashed into the scrapper. Parkin fell heavily to the pavement, breaking his shoulder blade. He was taken to a nearby drug store and the patrol wagon was sent for. Dr. Stewart made a brief examination of the man's injuries and stated that he was badly hurt. Parkin was taken to the city station and Dr. Keogh was summoned. The injured man was in a dazed condition and was unable to make any intelligent statement. He was taken to the hospital this afternoon.

OUR OWN STATE.

SPANISH FORK.

Smallpox Now Abating—Proposition to Open Schools.

Special Correspondence.

Spanish Fork, Utah Co., Dec. 30.—The smallpox excitement is at low ebb. No new cases have developed for nearly a week. The afflicted are doing nicely. Of the ten cases, but two of the patients have been anxious about it. It appears now as if the quarantine will soon be raised.

Tomorrow evening, at the call of the school trustees, the people will meet at the Central to consider the wisdom of reopening schools at once. It seems as if the majority of the people favor the opening of schools under proper regulations, believing that the children will be less liable to the contagion in school than in mingling with crowds and roaming everywhere.

MADE YOU A GAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of Hempstead, Pa. "They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowls. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department."

BEAVER.

Semi-Annual Banquet to Old Folks—Wedding Bells.

Special Correspondence.

Beaver, Beaver County, Dec. 29.—The Assembly Hall here was yesterday, Dec. 28th, the gathering place of as lively and enthusiastic a congregation as one can find at this season—it was Old Folks' day for the Beaver ward. The hall had been beautifully decorated, and three large tables were loaded with a spread fit for a king. Promptly at 1 o'clock the president of the local committee, Mr. R. Maeser, called the assembly to order, and prayer was offered by Hon. J. R. Murdoch. There were 140 who sat down to dinner, and for nearly an hour there was time for little else than testing the great variety of viands which had been provided through the kind-heartedness of the citizens of our city. After the feast, dancing, singing, music, reciting and speech-making were in order. Among the featured stands prominent the general handshake in which everybody present, all passing around in regular order. Remarks in behalf of those over 80 by Patriarch D. Tyler, in behalf of those between 70 and 80, Hon. R. Murdoch; in behalf of all between 60 and 70, William Robinson; in behalf of the general committee, Prof. W. G. Bickley. Each of these several divisions were cheered to the echo. At about 4 p. m., after having been together for over three hours, an adjournment was taken for six months. In the president's report are found the names of six veterans who have died since the last meeting. All the committees did excellent work, and the old folks are unanimous in proclaiming the function as an enjoyable epoch in their lives.

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