Reconsiders Resignation.

Recorder-elect Jesse Keck, of Milwankie, has reconsidered his resignation, and filed

pay for them. The levy is limited to 3 mills and the taxable property inside the city limits is about \$100,000. The intention is to submit the electric light ques-

tion to a vote of the taxpayers to de-termine whether they will stand the ex-

COLLECTS MANY MILLIONS.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Makes Report.

United State Internal Revenue Collector

of the Internal Revenue Bureau from 1863,

tion during this period of 2.86 per cent. The percentage of cost of collection for

the fiscal year 1903 is 2.07, here are 66 collection districts in the territory of the United States subject to internal revenue

laws. No internal revenue taxes coming into the National Treasury are collected

directly in Porto Rico or the Philippine Islands, and the Federal Government has no internal revenue officials in these

islands. The Territory of Hawaii constitutes an internal revenue district, with a

"The Fifth (Peoria) District of Illinois

is the banner collection district. Its total

receipts for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1968, amount to \$32,412,633.13. The district of Hawaii collected the lowest

amount, \$40,660.52. The leading states in payment of internal revenue taxes for the

past fiscal year are: Illinois, \$50,562,455.25; Indiana, \$28,183,610.08; New York, \$26,749,-648,18; Kentucky, \$21,115,626.21; Ohio, \$20,-

979,333.19, and Pennsylvania, \$18,590,389,88. mong the states paying small amoutns

are North and South Dakota, Maine, Ver-

collector, during the fiscal year ending June 35, 1803, collected \$392,798.42. The State

of Washington and the Territory of Ajaska

formed a part of the District of Oregon

until September 1, 1962, at which time they were detached therefrom and constituted

a collection district to be known as the

"I estimate that the receipts from all

sources of internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, will aggregate \$230,000,000. This estimate is predicted upon

receipts of the first four months of this

fiscal year, and also upon existing trade

conditions. Should the present Congress reduce taxation upon any objects which

are large producers of income under in

naturally will be inaccurate and must be

scaled according to the rate of decrease, "Collectors of internal revenue, in addi-

including cigars, cigarettes, snuff and chewing and smoking tobacco. During the past fiscal year there was collected for

fermented liquors, \$46,652,577.14; on to-bacco, \$43,513,616.85.

"The willingness of men to evade pay-ment of taxes and the skill employed by

some to accomplish this end are kept con-stantly before this bureau through frauds

committed and attempted to be committed

by certain classes of taxpayers and by willful violation of the revenue statutes,

LONDON MARKET INACTIVE.

No Trouble in Far East.

are forced into competition in the

of buying.

tax on distilled spirits, \$125,862,518.08; fermented liquors, \$46,652,577.14; on

District of Washington

ont, Arkansas and Idaho."
"The Oregon District, David M. Dunne,

collector located at Honolulu.

necessary bonds with the Mayor, At

WHAT OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY DID IN 1903

Professor F. G. Young, Secretary of the Organization Presents His Annual Report

that is to be read at an annual meeting of the members of this society, are, I think, best served by confining statistical ref-erences pertaining to the society's life and erences pertaining to the society's life and activities through the current year, to salient and what seem to be significant matters. The details of our annual record can be left to the columns of the press and pages of our published "Annual Proceedings." The figures that I give, then, are only certain summaries from our books.

Our total membership is now 794, against 772 at the close of last year. Of these, 114 are life members, 672 annual and eight honorary. During the year ending November 30, 1903, we lost by death the following named life members: Henry Winslow Corbett, Bolomon Hirsch, Mrs. Rose Frazar Burvell, Joseph A. Strowbridge.

mon Hirsch, Mrs. Rosa Frazar Burrell, Joseph A. Strowbridge.
Of the annual members the list of the dead for the year closing with November 20, 1903, is: Dr. John M. Brooke, Eugene Breyman, M. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary R. Hall, Homer B. Holland, John Hughes, William H. Ruddell, Mrs. Sarah H. Shattuck.
From our list of hohorary members we lost Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor and Hon. James K. Kelly.
This membership record would seem to in-

Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor and Hon. James K. Kelly.

This membership record would seem to indicate that without some extension of the scope of our activities through which we could appeal to a new constituency, we have about reached the limit of our proportional enrollment of the population of the state. Accepting it as such, we have, nevertheless, the distinction of a most extraordinary membership strength as a state historical society.

Our rooms have been visited by some 22,000 people during the year. While this in itself does not represent very substantial influence for a historical society, yet a visit to our museum is the natural first step in kindling an interest in our commonwealth's past on the part of our young people. The average tourist, too, gets no better evidence of our dignity and our desert of fame than he does from reviewing the evidences of an historic past in our collections.

The work of collections has been presecuted.

past in our collections.

The work of collection has been prosecuted with the usual energy and with even greater The work of collection has been presecuted with the usual energy and with even greater success than in any previous year. Among the more important manuscript documents secured are the journals of Jason Lee, George T. Alien, George B. Roberts and Gustavus Hines. The Seth Luelling diaries, number 32, and those of the late Judge James K. Kelly, comprising seven, are particularly important. The most notable single body of manuscript accessions, however, were the papers of General Lane, his order accessions, however, were the papers of General Lane, his order sought to the Mexican War, and his official correspondence as the Governor of the Territory of Oregon along with many other valuable documents. Through the generosity of a friend, the so-ciety received the loan of a sum of money that enabled it to buy the library of Captain Wyatt Hardis, of McMinnville. The purchase added 800 carefully selected volumes to our library. The Harris library was probably the most important private collection in the state. Collection of Newspapers.

Collection of Newspapers.

Important additions were made to our collection of early newspapers. From the heirs of ex-Senator James H. Slater we received the Democratic Crisis and Weekly Union, Corvailis, volume I, No. 1, February 2, 1859, to volume 3, No. 31, September 9, 1861, edited by James H. Slater. Frank S. Fields donated The Oregon Statesman, volume VII, No. 18, July 14, 1857, to volume X, No. 18, July 10, 1890, edited by Asahel Bush. Dr. Dav Raffety gave us the Democratic Era, volume I, No. 1, April 21, 1871, to volume I, No. 52, April 11, 1872, edited by U. E. Hicks and S. W. Ravely. From S. W. Brown we received the Vapocuver (Washington) Territorial Register, vyfume I, No. 1, September 15, 1865, to volume I, No. 52, September 8, 1866, edited by Rev. H. K. Hines and S. W. Brown, Mrs A. Blackburn loaned us the Spectator complete from volume II, No. 2, 1854, Bound with the foregoing is a file of the Columbian, the first apper north of the Columbian, the first apper north of the Columbian, the first apper north of the Columbian fliver, from volume I, No. 2, September 18, 1852, to volume I, No. 2, September 18, 1852, to volume I, No. 52, 1853,—all complete exception I, No. 1, No. 2, 1854, Bound with the foregoing is a file of the Columbian, the first paper north of the Columbian fliver, from volume I, No. 2, 1853,—all complete exception I, No. 1, No. 2, 1853, and Siver, from volume I, No. 2, 1853, and Siver, from volume I, No. 2, 1853, and Gregon papers of the '80%, Tos and '80%. These were the savings of her father.

Our collections in all other lines were fully up to the average. The society came into possession of an important set of photographs of ploneers and native sons, secured by F. H. Saylor, as secretary of the organization of the Native Sons.

The usual number of publications have been regularly filed.

A considerable library stacked up on the Boors of our fooms makes a mute appeal for

it. It would be most fortunate to have it permanently so. For nowhere are the advantages of concentration more conspicuous than in the matter of depositaries for historical sources. But while the society's rooms are the sole center of the safe-keeping and future use of historical material, it has a fine band of co-workers in other lines of historical activity in which co-operation is needed and in which too many cannot participate. The Oregon Pioneer Association has been strengthened rather than weakened by the organization of this society, and naturally so, for the work of this society has brought recognition of the luster of the deeds of the pioneers. The Native Bons, Native Daughters, Sons and Daughters of Pioneers, the Lewis and Clark Clubs and the Lewis and Clark Centennial organization itself, all are developing historical spirit and appreciates.

of the nation.

(2). A second feature of the society's St.
Louis exhibit will be a topographic map of
the United States, in the shape of a section
of a large globe, on which will be traced
conspicuously the Oregon trail, the routes
taken by Lewis and Clark and the other im-

manently deepen and broaden interest in Facilities of the section of the section

good in its line in the life of the Pacific Northwest should it not aspire to fulful?

Commemorates Deeds of Pioneers.

Every condition affecting the nature and environment of this society favors the assumption by it of a higher and strönger role in progressive life of the Pacific Northwest. Its history shows that it is clearly selected as the agency to stand in most vital relation to the forces moiding the destiny of this region. The mantle of the spirit of the pioneers descends upon it. It is their heir in line of succession and in mission. Different times call for different agencies. As the intrepid pioneers for their day and generation opened the way across the continent, won an empire, and beckoned civilization to move westward, so this society, working distinctively as a library for research, would win equal if not greater vanitage ground for the onward warch of civilization for our times. What could be more appropriate than that those who organized the society primarily to commemorate the deeds of the pioneers should be led to emulate them in undertaking a corresponding measure of service in the development of this region. In no other way could the makers of Oregon be so bonored and their meed of glory so enhanced as by enlarging the destiny of the Oregon they founded. If we would mast effectively fulfill our proper and distinctive functions as the historical society of the Pacific Northwest, if we would answer the strongest need in the development of this part of the nation, if we would incorporate ourselves into the agency which all the higher forces of progress are selecting for the greatest service in the coming years, if we would be the keyvione institution in the arch of our educational agencies—for any and all of these purposes we must assume the organization of a library of research.

We cannot as a historical society file the significant records of our time unless we get into close touch with the moving forces of significant records of our time unless we get into close touch with the moving forces of



Oregon Historical Society.

paper north of the Columbian, the first paper north of the Columbian, the first paper north of the Columbian River, from volume I, No. 52. September 18, 1852, to volume I, No. 52. ISS3.—all complete except No. 1. Mrs. Jacob Kamm, the daughter of W. H. Gray, the first historian of Oregon, donated a collection of some 4000 miscellaneous Oregon papers of the '80s. Tos and '80s. These were the savings of her father.

Our collections in all other lines were fully up to the average. The society came into possession of an important set of photographs of plonners and native sons, secured by F. H. Baylor, as secretary of the organization of the Native Sons.

The usual number of publications have been regularly filed.

A considerable library stacked up on the floors of our rooms makes a mute appeal for a more becoming position and arrangement on shelves and the application of the library facilities that would bring it into its natural service to the student of history. A heap of 130 completed volumes of unbound newspapers makes the same appealing surgestion to be passed through the hands of the binders.

At the end of five years of service in collecting and preserving interials this society finds the field in Oregon, and almost the entire Pacific Northwest, relinquished to it. It would be most fortunate to have it permanently so. For nowhere are the advantages of concentration more conspicuous than the second of what hey curry. We must squip ourselves with hooks, get command of the blooks of the Nation through the privileges accorded by the library of Congress, from late bibliographical guides, and secure vices of experts, then all projects and policies of achievement will counsel with us. Then the best development in transportation of echieving and mining as well as movements of civic improvement and elevation of extinct and ethical lifeals will get indisposable and from us. Our work as a historial materials, this society finds the field in Oregon, and almost the contemporary life as a library of research, for all devel

means of getting knowledge of what has been been tagged and the concentration more conspicuous than in the matter of depocitaries for historical sources. But while the society's rooms are the advantages of concentration more conspicuous than in the matter of depocitaries for historical sources. But while the society's rooms are the controlled the society while the society's rooms are the controlled the society and fature use of historical activity in which co-operation is needed and in which too many cannot participate. The Oregon Floorer Association has been strength end rather than weakened by the organization of this society, and naturally so, for the work of this society and naturally so, for the work of this society and the laws of the laws and clark Clobs and the Lawis and Clark Contennial organization listed, all are developing historical sentiment was strong enough. The listorical sentiment was strong enough. The listorical sentiment was strong enough the consumption of the force of Port Clatsop as the Gregon building at the World's Fair. This structure will serve as most appropriate reminder of the on-coming centennial celebration and will aid in keeping the historical idea to the force.

WIII Exhibit at St. Louis.

The directors of this society, with the aid of the Gregon Levist and Clark. Continuing Exposition Commission, propose at calcium the historical features in the "Tort Clatsop" state headquarters at St. Louis.

(1) A card catalogue of the Oregon ploneer will be made, embodying in systematic form and arrangement data, the collection of which has been in progress for years by Mr. Himes as secretary of the Cregon Ploneer and arrangement and complete these as secretary of the Cregon Ploneer and arrangement of the secretary of the Cregon Ploneer and arrangement of the secretary of the Cregon Ploneer and arrangement and complete the material for most valuable introduced and sociological studies in the life of the defect of the ploneers of the Middle West, which are also as a controlled the public s Society Should Develop New Fields

historical and sociological studies in the life of the nation.

(2). A second feature of the society's St. Louis exhibit will be a topographic map of the United States, in the shape of a section of a large globe, on which will be traced conspicuously the Oregon trail, the routes taken by Lewis and Clark and the other important transcontinental trails.

(3). An exhaustive series of historical lantern slides in conjunction with others of scenic, industrial and social subjects will be exhibited in the stockade of the fort.

The historical idea will naturally and easily be increasingly in the ascendant for the next two years, until the close of the Lewis and Clark Pair. It behooves the society, therefore, to devise historical extechiems and syliabl that shall most effectively stimulate the search for documents and data and permanently deepen and broaden interest in Pacific Northwest history.

With a centennial celebration demanding an appropriation of 2500,000 from the last Legislature, this society was naturally cut off without an increase of its funds. It is consequently debarred from aphoromal expansion into new lines and even such fundamental settivities as additions to its Thirary and the printing of important sources are practically at a standatul. The Lewis and Clark Fair Association with its absorbing demands for state efficiency siven to constructive thinking by

From above the library of Congress is reaching down. Herbert Putnam, the librarian of Congress, is insisting that its books should be available for important research to every section of the nation. A library of research them, at Portland for the Pacific Northwest, would be the missing link supplied to develop the higher life of its people.

Our National Government is spending millions every year in investigations, the results of which are embodied in reports that are intended to do good to all the people. But is not this work of the National Government virtually for naught for the people of Oregon? These reports are dead books. A library of research, through its bibliographics and its guidance to the use of them, would bring them to life.

guidance to the use of them, would be to life.

This anticipation of the aims and functions of this society that I have attempted is necessary if the memorial building is to be planned to highest fitness in its most appropriate use. The measure of service this society can be to future generations depends in no small measure on the home, equipment and endowment it will have, and these are all just now in a most plastic condition, susceptible of determination as possibly they never will be again.

F. G. YOUNG, Secretary.

CHILD FALLS OFF EMBANKMENT Mother Becomes Hysterical When She Sees Him Lying Insensible.

Frankle Turpin, the 4-year-old son of Richard Turpin, marine engineer living at 8 Union avenue, was seriously injured by a fall over a 12-foot embankment on East Third and East Davis streets, yes-terday morning. At this corner a deep terday morning. At this corner a deep cut has been made in East Third street for the foundation of the new cracker company's building. On the edge of the embankment is a pile of large timbers, some of which had fallen into the street

The child was playing on the lumber The child was playing on the lumber with some other children, when he lost his balance and plunged headleng downward, striking one of the timbers on the right side of his face and head. He lay unconscious until picked up and carried into the house of a neighbor. Mrs. Turpin was sent for, but on seeing her little boy lying white and motionless with his face covered with blood, supposed him dead, and became wildly hysterical with dead, and became wildly hysterical with grief. Dr. Ambrose H. Johnson was called, when the injured boy was taken to his home on Union avenue, where his in

Dr. Johnson said that the injuries were serious, but that the child would recover. He found a cut over the right eye, made by the edge of the plank on which he struck, and also a severe bruise along the right side of his head. There did not appear to be any serious internal injuries. although there was some blood thrown off the stomach. No bones were broken. The little patient was resting comfortably

NEW PASTOR'S FIRST SERMON

Rev. Henry Marcotte Preaches at Westminister Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Henry Marcotte, recently of Asentered upon his duties as pastor Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Tenth and Weldler streets, yesterday, and preached morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Marcotte received a most hearty welcome from the members of the church, and from the congregation, at all the services of the day. He comes fresh from a long and successful pastorate at Astoria, where there had previously been no pastor for some time. Rev. Mr. Marcotte's opening sermon yesterday morning was along purely gospel lines, and was in the nature of an outline of his plans and methods. His text was taken from Paul's Letter to the Cor-inthians: 11:12, "For I am determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." "This text is peculiarly adapted to this fulful service." remarked Rev. Mr. Marcotte.

Rev. Mr. Marcotte is a fluent and impressive speaker. At the close of his sermon be was greated by nearly all the sermon he was greeted by nearly all the members. Westminster Presbyterian Church has a membership of about 100, but owing to there not having been a pastor for many months the congrega-tion has scattered. Rev. Mr. Marcotte will no doubt build up this church as he did the Astoria church.

THIRTY YEARS' WAR ON BEER

Mrs. L. F. Additon Reviews Work of .W. C. T. U. at Celebration.

The 30th anniversary of the temperance crusade was celebrated yesterday afternoon in Centenary Church, under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. E. Foster, county perance Union. Mrs. E. Foster, county superintendent, presided, and she was assisted in the services by Mrs. M. E. Fullilove, state evangelist. The address was delivered by Mrs. Lucia Faxton Addition, National lecturer and organizer. After the opening hymn Dr. Merriman gave a fine golo. Mrs. Fulliove read a se-lection from the Scriptures, after which Mrs. Addition gave a review of the causes that gave rise to the temperance crusade.

Mrs. Addition said that the movement, while apparently a failure, signalized the birth of a permanent factor for temper-ance, the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The speaker recited what this organization had accomplished. It had made itself felt in legislation in the protection of young girls, in refuge work, in temperance legislation and in educational work. Ninety per cent of the railways of the country, said the speaker, now re-quired total abstinence as one of the qualifications of employes. Many other great corporations had also made the same requirement. It had crystallzed temperance entiment into form and effect. After solos by Dr. Merriman and Mrs. Herbert Foster the celebration closed with the invitation to all to enroll themselves

Improvements to Trinity Church. The congregation of the Trinity Metho dist Church, of Albina, were pleased with the changes that were made in the pass week to the front entrance of the building. Practically a new entrance and vestibule have been built from the corner of Russell and Kerby streets. Formerly the entrance to the church auditorius was up a stairway from the street into the vestibule, but the stairway has been removed from the outside. It was found that the timbers supporting the steps were rotten and might have collapsed with a large crowd. Concrete steps have been built from the street leading to the landing inside the new vestibule, and from there to the auditorium a stairway has been built.

Girls' Class in Physical Culture.

the matter to Clackamas County Pomona, which meets at Oswego the second Wednesday in January. Miss Delia Mulian and Mrs. Maggie Johnson were appointed a special committee to correspond with the subordinate Granges of Oregon and Washington and secure their co-operation in this work.

FOR FRATERNAL BUILDING

Woodmen of the World Camps Appoint Committees to Act With the necessary bonds with the Mayor. At the meeting tomorrow evening it is expected that the Council will accept the bonds, when Mr. Keck will enter on his duties as Recorder. The business at the Tuesday night meeting will be the providing of incandescent lights in a number of places and the levying of a tax to pay for them. The levy is limited to a milk and the taxable accepts under the Other Organizations.

That the Lewis and Clark fair will have a fraternal building there is now little doubt. The matter is being taken up by the various lodges of the city and some definite action is only a matter of a short time. The building will cost no less than \$50,000 and will be constructed on a plan similar to that of the fraternal building at the St. Louis fair.

The 12 Woodmen of the World camps in Portland have each appointed a com-mittee of three to form a joint committee to take up the matter at once. At a meeting held in the Woodmen Hall at Tenth and Washington streets, yesterday afternoon a permanent organization was effected and a committee of three appointed to confer with like committees to be appointed by the other lodges in the United State Internal Revenue Collector David M. Dunne is in receipt of the annual report of Commissioner of Internal Revenue John W. Yerkes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, and for the months of July, August and September of the current fiscal year.

The report is exhaustive in its treatment of the different departments of the service and is replete with information of general interest. It says in part: near future. The officers elected at yes-terday's meeting to represent the 4000 Woodmen of Portland were D. J. Beakey, resident; W. W. McIntosh, vice-president; A. L. Barbour, secretary, and Herman Schade, treasurer. The committee ap-pointed to represent the Woodmen in the oint committee to be formed by the other lodges of the city was as follows: J. W. Thompson, H. L. Day and A. B. Ferrera. general interest. It says in part:
"The receipts of this bureau for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1908, were \$220,740,935.22. The total collections The A. O. U. W. is expected to take action in the matter in a few days and arrangements will undoubtedly be made in the near future that will result in a the date of its creation, to the close of the present fiscal year amount to \$6,500,-900,596.21, with an average cost of collecdefinite plan being adopted.

The fraternal building at the St. Louis

fair is being built by an association known as the World's Fair Fraternal Building Association. The total cost of construction and maintenance of the building during the fair will be \$399,000.

Fraternalists, individually and collective. ly, are contributing to the fund and the success of the venture is now assured. Membership cards, giving the holder the right to the use of the building during the fair, are sold at one dollar apiece and no one except those who hold membership cards will be permitted to enjoy the privileges afforded in the building. There will be a free dispensary for the sick, under the care of a competent medical commis-sion; branch postoffice, telephone service, writing, reading, lounging and smoking rooms, ladies' pariors, etc. Fraternities subscribing a certain amount will be provided with private lodge and club r and other conveniences.

WOMEN HUNT DUCKS.

Bonser Club Boasts of Holding Records in Modern Dianas.

The number of sportsmen who went out duck hunting Saturday was very large, including all classes of people from bank managers and railroad magnates down. principally persons who do not care to start out shooting Sunday, but don't mind returning with their game on that day. Saturday was an ideal day for duck hunting. Plenty of wind and rain, if not more than enough, so that the ducks, which are very numerous all along the Columbia, will not go out into the middle of the big loafing lakes on the river and stay there all the day. The number of sportsmen who went down river yester-day was larger than the Saturday crowd, and all were looking forward to making a record shoot, as there was no question as to there being plenty of ducks and the weather promised to be very favor-able. It is not likely that a single preserve along the Columbia was vacant Saturday and Sunday, and the prospects are that most of the hunters will make

tion to the forces directly under their con-trol, are assisted by internal revenue agents operating immediately under the agents operating immediately under the control and direction of this office. These revenue agents, in my judgment, are paid less for their services, in proportion to salaries and allowances of officials per-forming somewhat similar work in other big bags, or kill the limit. It is is not generally known that there are several lady sportsmen in Portland who go duck shooting regularly. The Bonser Lake Club consists of four marbureaus of the Treasury Department, in the Postoffice and other departments, than ried men. Their wives accompany them regularly, and are fully-armed and equipped for business. They take their any other employes of the government "The work of this bureau is constantly increasing. During the fiscal year ending places with their husbands in the blinds, June 30, 1902, 96,962 letters were sent out guns, bring down their fair share of ducks and en During the past fiscal year 29,469 were mailed. In 1902 the total production of joy the sport as much as anyone. Their husbands, of course, encourage them and spirits was 132,843,802 gallons; in 1903, 148,-206,875 gallons. In 1902, in round numbers, have made every provision for comfort and safety. The women wear long gumboots, have oiled silk lingerie, 104,000,000 gallons of tax-paid spirits were warm sweaters, canvas shooting jackets, and all the oilskin coats that can in any been a large increase in the amount of tobacco manufactured and the amount of beer produced. This means an increase way be used to add to their comfort. One of the ladies is stockily-built. None in the collection districts and in this of the rubber boots made for women office. Appropriations to the bureau for the payment of the field and local forces would fit her, so her ausband bought her a pair of youths' size, regular long-legged have not been enlarged in proportion to the work done, and it is a question to rubber boots. These were too large the feet and too small at the other end, and had to have a gusset inserted, when me as to whether economy has not been carried to unwise length in restriction of the number of officials in the service and they answered every purpose admirably. There are a few other women in Portcompensation paid them.
"The objects of internal revenue taxation land who occasionally go duck shooting with their husbands, but the Bonser Club can safely boast of the only four regular producing the largest amount of revenue are distilled spirits, spirits distilled from women shooters, who go out every week in fair or foul weather, to be found on the Pacific Coast. grain, apples, peaches, etc., fermented liquors, including beer, ale porter, and other similar fermented liquors; tobacco,

B. B. RICH CIGARS.

Headquarters for cigars by the box from all the leading factories. Sold at any B. B, Rich cigar store.

SIG SICHEL & CO., 92 THIRD ST. Tobacco jars, English make, will keep

Every effort is made to secure arrest and conviction of these violators of the "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work" law for the two-fold purpose of protecting the revenue and also to protect the honest taxpayers whose tax-paid goods with nontax-paid goods produced and offered by the dishonest," Feeling Prevails That There Will Be LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Business on the Stock Exchange last week was compara-tively inactive, owing to the approach of the Christmas holidays and the anxiety felt concerning affairs in the Far East. The opinion on the market still is that war GOLD DUST between Russia and Japan will be avertwhy do the sales of Gold Dust exceed those of all other washing powders combined? Simply because Gold Dust has more merit, AND MERIT IS BOUND TO TELL. ed, and therefore sales were not heavy; in fact, there was an almost total absence All markets felt the influence of the de-GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST: scrabbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, closating wood-work, olicloth, silverware and disware, polishing braawwork, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest cort soap. GOLD DUST MAKES HARD WATER SOFT





Agreeable soap for the hands is one that dissolves quickly, washes quickly, rinses quickly, and leaves the skin soft and comfortable. It is Pears'.

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Established over 100 years.

Some of the troubles arising from a disordered stomach are Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation; the cure is Abbey's Effervescent Salt, the fruit remedy, try it and be convinced.

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Free Sample —We will gladly send you apon receipt of your name and address.

THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO.

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FOR TOILET AND BATH A special soap which energizes the whole body, starts the circulatica and leaves an exhilarating glow. All greezes and fragists.

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axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

THE PALATIAL



ntely fireproof; electric lights and artesias water; perfect sanitation and thorough yes

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