SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S DESTRUCTIVE AVALANCHES.

Rocks of the Largest Size Are Torn Loose, Broken to Atoms and Crushed to Powder.

Imagine if you can the very roughest bit of nature you have ever seen, writes C. E. Perry in the Victoria Colonist, or take n newspaper, crumple it into a ball and placing it on a table suppose all its raised parts to be peaks, and the hollows, raparts to be peaks, and the hollows, fa-vines; picture the sharp edges as ridges more or less timbered, the hollows bare, smooth or steep, as the roof of the steepest house you know of, and you have an idea of the mountains and gorges of

Let us suppose we are standing near bright, sunny day in January, it has owing continually for days and the ful" lies in pienteous profusion everywhere, six to eight feet deep in the timbered ridges and any depth you like in the ravines; the sun gets warmer; up above you, year the crest of the mountain, little bits of crystals detach themselves and go rolling down the slope; a tray cruck forms at your feet and widens across the guich; in an instant the whole snowy mass is in motion, and with a hissing, rustling sound and an upheavai along its edges, goes hurling down the gorge. Faster and faster it glides; the air is illed with snow; spume; where you stood it was a rivulet; a thousand feet below it is a mad torrent; the noise increases as it galls momentum.

Rocks are torn loose, broken to stoms ground to powder, trees uprooted and broken to pieces, logs smanked to splint ers. At hulf a mile on its path it pre its a crest of 20 to 30 feet in height and moves faster than an express train; was betide any living thing in his way now. Nothing made by man can stand before it, the wind of its creation is a hurricane, a cloud of snow dust follows in its wake; in a seething torrent it pours over rock and precipice, and moving resistlessly on leaves in its track broken and crushed fragments of rock and trees and the smooth and polished grasses in the gorge The thunder dies; is gone; and the ava lanche is passed. Down at the foot of the slope, a mile away, mountains of snow to-sed up in hopeless chaos, a wild tangle of rocks, earth, trees and logs remain to mark the slide, and often, alas! too often, the bodies of brave men caught in its

All around you can hear, day and night the distant muffied roar of passing ava-lanches; they come and go at all time and at all hours, each year a new one is created; for the older ones are well known. They have claimed their blood tribute; each has its record of brave men done to death. These avalanches are everywhere; there is not a wagon road or untain trail that does not cross the path of several; on the Kaslo-Slocan road to New Denver there are five or six; on the winter road to Sandon and Cody Creek, four; all trails to the mines cro and recross these moving destroyers; ye all the season of greatest danger there is more traffic on these roads and trails than clous escapes are an every-day matter No one hesitates or delays on account of the peril to be incurred. Often, very often, the snowskide passes a few feet from from the ore-laden pack team, but not always without warning. In an in-stant men and animals are overwhelmed and tossed like straws in the boil of seething snow; it is merciful that death is in-

pressed into the hardness of ice and liter-ally tears or grinds to powder everything in its path. The many deplorable fatalities that have lately occurred in the Blocan are partly due to the destruction timber on the wooded slopes by the fearful fires of last summer; the trees holding up the snow and prevnting sliding. We read of many brave and heroic actsdeeds of Dering do; but surely the patient ige that daily takes even chances with Old Death on the slopes and in the entains of the Slocan deserves more

WOMEN IN FRENCH ARMY Cantinieres Bave Shown Heroism and Received Decorations.

Courier des Etats Unis. In the list of decorations given by the French minister of war on January 1 there appears the name of Mme. Corder, the cantiniers of the Seventy-second regiment of infantry at Amiens. She reiment of infantry at Amiens. She re-ceived the military medal. Judged by her heroic acts she is well worthy of it. She distinguished herself during the war of 1870-71, and after the capitulation of Sedan she saved several officers by hiding them in her wagon. Before that she followed her regiment to Africa and took part in more than one expedition. Mme. Cordier is one of the oldest cantinieres. The oldest of all is Mme. Vialard. She served 27 years, went through four campaigns, and received two medals. She is a Lorraine woman, and commenced her military career in the Crimes.

One of the most celebrated cantinieres was Mother Joay. She was in the Crimean, the Italian and the Mexican campaigns. Generally she went on foot, and supported all the fatigues of the march like a man. She was the cantiniere of the Third Zonaves, and died at thidah at the age of It years. She also received the military

Mme. Vallard, whom we have menti above, received the military medal in 1866. Before her, Mmc. Madeleine Trimoreau, the cantiniors of the Second regiment of Zouayes, received the same decoration for her conduct at the battle of Magenta. As long as she had any cognac in her little cask she went from rank to rank reviving the wounded and exhausted soldiers, and displaying contempt for the whistling bul-lets, which sometimes tore her short dress. When the last drop of cognac was given out she took up the gun of a wounded selupunled the Zonaves in their net charge without receiving a

dinance from the war ministry has for bidden the distinctive costume of the can-tinieres, and, in addition to this, the min-ister decided that they should not appear on parade with the troops, but should remain with their wagons. Consequently we were obliged to bid farewell to the pretty tri-color uniform, the red and blue dress and white apron so often made famous on the field of battle, and which more than

in old engravings the vivandieres are represented as old women, with energetic faces and a masculine air; and, as a matter of fact, such they very often were. Ming-ling with the conscripts, speaking famil-larly to the old soldiers, they acquired musculine habits. But in some regiments, and especially the cavalry regiments, the cantiniere was the pride of the regiment, and we might cite one regiment of dra-geoms, for example, in which there were even that had the reputation of being ex-remely beautiful girls. Their green uni-orm and white apron were very becoming them. In addition, they were excellent emely beautiful girls. Their green uni-rm and whits apron were very becoming them. In addition, they were excellent creewomen, for they were obliged to ride en horseback when the squadrons to which they were attached were called to arms.

The history of the vivandieres, if it were measures are taken to establish the line

written, would contain more than one of demarcation as defined in the conventhrilling chapter and many thrilling tion of 1825.

pages. On more than one occasion they distinguished themselves for their cour age. Like the soldiers themselves, they loved the number of their regiment, and their wagon was often used as an am dance. Under fire they followed their hattalion, picking up the wounded and quenching their thirst, and often consol-

As one can easily imagine, under such conditions the life of the cantiniere is not without danger. Many of them were not spared by the bullets. Mime Bejan, the antiniere of the sacred Algerian Riffes received four wounds during the last Pranco-German war, and another canti-niere, Mme. Massey, was also wounded. In regard to this latter, there is one act of heroism that is worth mentioning. The mother of a soldier in the battalion saked her to watch over him. He was killed. Mme, Massey ran up to him, kissed him, took up his rifle and cartridge box, and, crying out, "You shall be revenged?" rushed to the front rank in the place of the soldier, and was the last to fire a

At Palestro on May 20 1850 a cantinier of the sounces, Mme, Mossini, had her shoulder broken by a rifle ball. She had worthy colleague in the person of Mme. Perrine Cros, the cantiniere of the bat-talion of the Guard. She was not only wounded at Palestre, but also at Magnetta. Mme. Rossini and Mme. Perrine Cros also received the military medal. Mme. Ver-mellu, of the Thirty-first regiment of the line, was at Sedan, where, in the midst of a cross-fire, aided by a member of the ambulance corps, she picked up the wounded and brought them to her wagon. Mme. Bourget, the vivandiere of the First regiment of Algerian Rifles, has eight campaigns to her credit. Pettitjean, the cantiniere of the One Hun dred and Twenty-seventh battalion of the National Guard at Paris, distinguished herself by her bravery on the plain of Avron, and was decorated for bravery on

Mme. Bonnemere was all through the campaign of 1870-71 as cantiniere of the Twenty-first of the line. She was in-trusted with the dispatch, but was cap-tured by a detachment of Prussians. The moment she saw that escape was im-possible she swallowed the dispatch at the risk of being shot. She not only wears the military medal, but also the cross of Medijidie, the Crimean medal, and the

Italian medal. Mme. Telman, cantinlere of the Second regiment of Zouaves at Reichshofen, lifted op Colonel Detrie, who was hadly wound ed, and did so under the very lances of the Uhlans. She took part in a memora-ble defense of Bitche. The poor woman is

Finally, we have Mms. Bondu, of the Phirty-fourth regiment of the line, who listinguished herself in the combats of Patny and Coulmiers.

A few days after these battles, in which she displayed the most remarkable cour-age, she gave birth to a son: "ahat's a chap that will never be afraid of the

rattle of artillery!"

There are also cantinieres who are decorated with the Legion of Honor, among them Mme, Jarrethout, the can tiniere of the Free Shooters of Chateau

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY Canada's Cinim to More Territory Plainly Stated.

Victoria Colonist.

The discussion of boundary questions l generally exceedingly dry and most unin-viting. They are, nevertheless, often of very great importance. This province of British Columbia, for Instance, may be benefited to a considerable extent if the coundary between it and Alaska is cor-1825 between Great Britain and Russia, or it may be very materially injured if the present boundary is by authority made permanent.

these larger slides is well-nigh incredible; in the valley of the Illicillewaet, on the line of the Canadian Pacific, tree-tops are cut off by the force of the wind on the coposite side of the ravine through which the avalanche descends. The snow is pressed into the transport of the snow is pressed into the control of t taking the trouble to inquire have fol-lowed in the track of the blunderer and consequently the wrong boundary has the right one.

There is no dispute as to what is the extreme southern point of the territory of Alaska. It is Cape Chacon, the southern extremity of the Prince of Wales isla strait or channel which now goes by the name of Behm channel. When the treaty was drawn up this channel appears to have had no name. On the mainland, some 50 miles east of Cape Chacon, there s an inlet which now bears the name of Portland canal. It is this canal that has Fortuna canal. It is this canal that has been substituted for the strait that is situated between Prince of Wales Island and the mainland. This accidental—as we take it—calling a channel by a wrong name has been prejudicial to British Columbia, depriving it of a considerable extent of territory, and, as Mr. Begg informed its vesteries, of about 100 miles.

formed us yesterday, of about 100 miles of seacoast, with its harbers and the isl-ands adjacent thereto. When the reader sees the text of the When the reader sees the text of the convention he will, if he is unprejudiced, decide that our theory of the change of boundary is the correct one. Here it is:
"The line of demarcation between the Possessions of the high contracting parties upon the coast of the continent and the islands of America to the northwest shall be drawn in the following manner:

"Commencing at the southernmost point of the island called Prince of Wales island, which point lies in the parallel of M degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and between the lilst and 133d degrees of west longitude, meridian of Greenwich, the said line shall extend to the north along the channel as far as the point of the continent where it strikes the 56th degree of north latitude; from the last mentioned point the line of demarcation shall follow the summit of the mountains parallel to

the coast," etc.

It should be remembered that the waters of the channel, which is no named in the treaty, wash Cape Chacon and it runs north to latidade 16 and be yould it. There is not a word said about "east" in the definition, which would cer-tainly be the case if the line was to run 50 miles east before it came to the "chan-Besides, what is now Portland canal does not run as far north as lati-tude 56. From this it is evident that Portland canal could not possibly be the 'channel" mentioned in the treaty

It is not singular that the United States

in its correspondence assumes that the original treaty contained the words "Portland canal," but it is most extraordinary that the Dominion government in its directions to its own officers made the same assumption. No one seems to have taken the trouble to examine the original document in order to find out how it defined the line of demarcation The Dominiaon officials seem to have fulowed sheeplike in the truck of the United and white apron so often made famous on the field of battle, and which more than the military painter has immortalized in public servants of the United States did not legalize what is manifestly an error. It is not too late to correct the mistake, that has been made. The government of British Columbia has fortunately been wide awake in this matter of the Alaska boundary line. It contends that the as-sumption that he words "Portland canal" are in the original treaty or convention is entirely erroneous and without author ity to sustain it. A parliamentary paper before us says this, and adds "that from all the information that government can obtain, it has reason to believe that those

PLAYED A BOLD GAME

UNIQUE SWINDLE OF MANY HUMBLE CATHOLICS.

How a Gang of Italian Ruscals Resped a Harvest by Personating the Pope.

For months past the Vatican has been the victim of a widely ramifying conspir-acy involving nothing less than the iden tilly of the sovereign pontiff himself. A syndicate of Italian swindlers has been reaping a golden harvest from the credu-lity of the Catholic faithful of humble station in Italy, Sielly, France, Ireland and the United States, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. It is represented to plous Catholics in

those countries that the man now seated in the chair of St. Peter is not Pope Leo XIII at all, but an impostor who resem-bles him so closely in voice, ways and personal appearance as to deceive even Cardinai Pecci, the pontiff's brother. This im-postor, it is further alleged, was intro-duced into the Vatican gardens about three years ago, and, alded by fellow conspirators, he made his way to the pope's private apartments, when the vicar of Christ on earth was sleeping. The pon-tiff was rendered unconscious by the fumes of chloroform and transported to a cell in the vaults of the Vatican where he languishes to this day, and his enemy ex-ercises all the authority of the rightful bishop of Rome.

The man now claiming to be Leo XIII a represented to be Giovanni Piombino, is represented to be Giovanni Piombino, the son of a once weil-known Roman vaudeville actress. His accomplices are stated to hold him absolutely in their power by threats of exposure, and to be systematically plundering the Vatican with his assistance.

Preposterous as this tale may appear in its bold outlines, the swindlers have been able to vouch for it with much circom-stantial detail. They have even gone to the length of putting a pamphlet into cir-culation, setting forth at length the man-ner in which the plot was consummated. The date on which the real Leo was im prisoned is given as June 23, 1891, and it is declared that two jailers guard him night and day, and that the fake Leo visits him ccasionally. Pictures and diagrams of the Vatican grounds are given and the adaptability of the fake pope to his neces-sarily difficult position is ascribed to his cunning and his training. He was, as is declared, a theological student in Rome in the early '60s, but is today but 57. Not-withstanding a few changes in his personal appearance enables him to paim himself

off as a man past 80. The principal swindler in this rather The principal swindler in this rather novel imposition is variously known as Guellelmo Tocassi, Angelo Donatello or Alassandro Vittonia, a former maid in the employ of the Marchesa Colonna, and Ginlio Fraschetti, who once served a term of imprisonment for brigandage in Sicily. Two of the other accomplices are now in the city prison in Rome, awaiting trial on the city prison in Rome, awaiting trial on a charge of swindling Italian peasants out of large sums. For some mysterious rea-son, the Italian government preserves an whole affair, and the charge is made in Vatican circles that the authorities are secretly pleased at the prevailing credence. Be this as it may, the swindlers are still at work and it is the temporary check ex-perienced by them in Europe that caused them to transfer their operations to this

large Italian population of th The United States is mostly Catholic. The Italians being, as a rule, very migratory and apt to return at intervals to their own ountry, they were speedily "worked" by the syndicate, which sent one of its mos skilled operators to this country and he is believed to have netted large sums by his skill at imposture.

The man's name is indifferently Glovanni Truschetti or Cesare Cascar-ctto. He appears to be quite expert in de-ceit. He represents that a considerable clerical party in Italy has become ac-quainted with the imposture of the fake Leo, and that it is designed to rescue the real pope from his living tomb, place hin back on the papal throne and deal with the imposter now seated there as he de-serves. All this it is designed to accomplish without scandal. The faithful may assist in this restoration of the deposed contribution of Peter's pence to the rep

resentative of the syndicate.

In many cases the swindler has been successful. Indeed, a very serious depletion in the amount contributed to the Peter's pence has already been noted at the Vatican. The Italian and French populations have been far behind hand and the syndicate has reaped a vast re ward from this diversion of the revent of the boly see. The swindlers made son effort to extend their operations to Ire land, but with indifferent success.

Such agents as have come here have not remained very long. They have made periodical trips at intervals whenever the United States seemed to afford an available field. But in every great seaport and in all the large coast cities the credulous foreigner has fallen an easy vitim to the wiles of the advocate of the imprisoned Leo.

In carrying out the scheme of imprisoned Leo.

ition the impostors have been materially aided by the consummate art of Vittoria Blanchett. This woman is now about 20 years old, described as tall, dark and slender, and endowed with singular power of persuasion. She represents in glowing terms the glorious mission of herself and her co-workers and sets forth the spir itual treasures which the church will be stow upon all who undertake to aid the captive pontiff.

Her language imparts a new significant to the melancholy interest attaching to the prisoner of the Vatican. She travels in luxurious style, dresses superbly and appears to be quite well supplied with ready funds. It is estimated that she has collected tens of thousands of dollars in the past two years as a result solely of the seductive sorcery of her smile. She is stated positively to be in this country. That our Italian population has been swindled by this woman many Catholic clergymen know too well.

A very delicate point of law rises in connection with the swindle. The mem-ners of the syndicate assert positively that they are truthfully representing th facts—that the genuine Leo is in reality a prisoner and that a counterfeit Leo sita upon the papal throne. To refute this charge, the pope himself, as well as his immediate entourage, would be obliged to testify in an Italian court. Even the prisoners now under arrest for participation in the frauds allege that they are

acting in perfect good faith.

Now, of course, the papal court refuse all recognition of the Italian governmen and will not under any circumstances re ognize an Italian court. This fact pre-sents a difficulty. How are the authori-ties to deal with the swindlers." They will not assume the responsibility of proclain ing the swindlers falsifiers, as they main-tain that after all the Vatican is the in-jured party, and should testify for the

What Lee himself thinks of the prepo erous business no one knows. Some o the cardinals are incensed, others amused It is said that the swindlers have in their service a former employe of the Vatican gardens, a fact which accounts for the truly surprising wealth of detail with which the frauls maintain their story. They even possess diagrams of the Vati-can diageons and gardens, and elabor-ately outline the cell in which the real Leo lies a prisoner.

Henry D. Polhemus, of Brooklyn, better known as "Uncle Harry," died on Thursday morning, aged 60 years. He had been a great sportsman in his day, and was familiar with all the best hunting grounds about Chesapeake bay and Peland Springs and in the Adirondacks. He was president of the Brooklyn Club, succeeding General B. P. Tracy in March last.

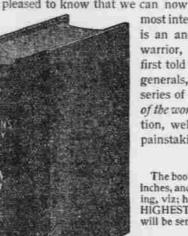
They All Salute The **Emperor**



· ATTENTION!

The purchasers of the pictorial album "Napoleon from Corsica to St. Helena," as well as all those of our readers who have enjoyed Montgomery B. Gibbs' serial story published in these columns, entitled-

"Military Career of Napoleon the Great"



most interesting story in book form. This is an anecdotal story of Napoleon the warrior, interspersed with stories now first told in English by his marshals and generals, of a career which produced a series of actions unparalled in the history

EAST SIDE.

\$3,000-2 lots, unimproved, cor. East Fifth and Taggart size; will trade for half cash, and Yamhill star; will trade for half cash, and Yamhill star; will trade for half cash. Beacon star.

\$4,000-2 lots, unimproved, cor. East Eighth and Honor Start Side of the Start Side of Start Side of Side of Side of Side of Side of Michigan Park.

series of actions unparalled in the bistory of the world, and is a noteworthy production, well worthy the reputation of its painstaking and enthusiastic author.

The book contains nearly 600 pages, 5½ by 8 inches, and is published in but one style of binding, viz; half morocco gilt. It is bound in the HIGHEST STYLE of the book-maker's art, and will be sent post-paid to any address

ON RECEIPT \$1.25 ON RECEIPT \$1.25

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RECONIAN'S SONG BOOK

Only a Few of Them Left

NOW IS THE TIME TO CET

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See Coupon in another part of this paper.

CAST YOUR EYE

OVER THIS CONDENSED WIST OF OUR REAL ESTATE

These are all Bargains, and you can buy out of this list with youreyes shut and hit it every time.

WEST SIDE.

\$8.500-8-room dwelling, modern, 100 feet square, Northrup st., bet. 23d and 24th, \$8.500-2 lots, 18th and Kearney sts., unim-\$5,200-2 lots, unimproved, Thurman st., bet. 27th and 28th. \$4,000-1 lot, unimproved, Gilmn st., bet. 21st | \$630-40 acres, in Cu \$4.000-1 lot, unimproved, Glimn al., or and 234, 425,000-70x100, on Sixth and Main six, 4 small houses: \$7500 can run as long as desired. \$1,100-61 acres, near Gale's creek postoffice: \$ acres in cultivation. \$2,100-106 acres, in Nebraska; 100 acres in cultivation; \$2,100-106 acres, in Nebraska; 100 acres in cultivation; \$2,000 can stand; will trade equity. All prices—Farms in Yambill Co., for sale and

\$8,000-100 feet square and 3 houses, on 18th and Johnson sts.

\$1,200-2 lots, on Hancroft st., bet. Ohio and Hillmos sts.

\$5,500-5 lots, on College st., bet. Second and Third; will divide.

\$16,000-5 lots, on College st., bet. Second and Third; will divide.

\$2,000-101 factor and S-room cottage, Clay st., near 18th.

\$1,700-S-room modern house and corner lot, on Water and Lane sts.; property cost \$7100.

\$5,500-S-room idealing and 30:57% feet, on Ella st., bet. Burnside and Everett; splendid location.

Will be pleased to know that we can now furnish them with Mr. Gibbs' and the core of the c

\$5000-100 feet square, on First and Wasco sis, unimproved.

11,200 to \$1,800-Houses and lots, in Woodiawn.

15,500 to \$2,000-Houses and lots, in Sunnyside.

\$5,250-11th and East Davis sts., 7-room modern house and 2 lots; corner.

25,000-Quarter block, unimproved, East Eighth and Hancek sts.

\$700-Best vacant let in Woodiawn.

\$700-House and lot in Willamette add., near car line.

car line. \$1,300-House and lot, in Willamette add., near car line. \$1,000-House and lot, in Williamette add., near car line. \$1,500-5-room house and quarter block, East 28th and Sandy road. \$350-Unimproved lot, Church and Edison sts., corner. \$4,100-3 lots, on East Seventh and Harrison sts.; will divide. \$4.100—3 lots, on East Seventh and Harrison sts.; will divide.
\$500—3 lots and I house, in East Lynne add., near car line.
\$2.000—4 lots on Monroe and Mitchell sts., unimproved; will sell separately.
\$2.000—4 lots on Monroe and Mitchell sts., unimproved; will sell separately.
\$2.000—4 lot and 2 stores, on East Washington et., bet. 9th and 10th.
\$6.500—10 lot and I-story building, on Union ave., bet. 9th and 10th.
\$6.500—10 house and I lot. 1Bth and E. Pine sts.
\$3.500—40 acres, 10 miles from Hollsrock's; good timber.
\$1.500—40 acres, 11/2 miles from Hollsrock's; good timber. 19th and East Weldler; will divide.

\$4,500-100 feet square, on East Ankeny st.;
choice location.

\$7,500-2 houses and 2 lots, on East 13th and
East Belmont; will cut up or will trade.

\$5,000-100 fond 2-story frame building, on
Russell and Starr sts.

\$2,000-133 1-\$st100, on 25th, near Hawthorns
ave.; 6-room house.

\$2,000-28,75 and 1-story frame building, on
20th and East Morrison; will trade equity for
farm.

\$2,500 to \$3,500-Magnificent building sites, in
Belmont Villa.

\$1,000-50 in Sparres, on Scappoose crosk; 30 acres,
are low in Lowis Co., Wash.; good
timber and coal law
\$1,200-320 acres, in Lowis Co., Wash.; price,
with lots in Port Discovery, Wash.; price,
with lots in Port Discovery, \$1,000.

\$1,200-320 acres, in Clackamas Co.; part has
been cultivated; very cheap.

\$1,200-100 acres, in Clackamas Co.; part has
been cultivated; very cheap.

\$1,200-100 acres, in Mitting Lowis Co., Wash.; fine
farming laid, and dirt cheap.

\$6,500-29 acres, ill, whites from Tualagin station;
5 acres slashed.

\$120-Lots in Tremont, unimproved, \$1,300-66 2-3x100, unimproved, on 25th and Tillamook.

\$1,800-5-room house and corner lot, on East

34th and Main; will trade equity for farm.

\$2,100-2 houses and 1 lot, on Knott and Kirby

proved. \$325 and \$425 aplece—Lots in Lincoln Park. \$325 and \$425 aplece—Lots in Edwood. \$8,500—Lot and 7-room house, in Sellwood. \$1,500—100 feet square and 3 amail cottages, easy terms, 10th and East Clay sts. \$1,300—80x100, on cor. 30th and East Salmon streets. \$175-6-room house, standing on leased ground. \$3,000-2 houses and I lot, on 11th and East Ash Villa.

\$5,000-19 block and 2 houses and store, on 10th and East Grant siz.

\$3,500-2 lots, on East 6th and Ellsworth siz., unimproved.

\$2,000-1 lot. on East Sixth and Haworth siz., unimproved.

\$3,400-9-room house and lot, in Irvington; cost \$3,000.

\$3,000-100 feet square, on Margin and McMillen siz., unimproved.

\$15,000-1520 acres, 40 miles south of Pendleton; 200 acres cultivated; also 200 head of horses, if desired.

\$4,150-41 acres, at Grant's Pass; light timber.

\$1.00—106 and store, Hood st., bet. Wood and Grover.
\$1.30—106 to mimproved, McAdam st., bet. Wood and Grover.
\$1.70—10t and Grover.
\$1.70—10t and modern 5-room dwelling, Caruthers add.
\$4.000—10t and 2 houses, on Gibbs and Hood streets.
\$12,500—10 tand 2 houses, on Gibbs and Hood streets.
\$12,500—10 tand 2 houses and 5 lots, on Portland Heights.
\$1,000—106 feet square and 3 houses, on 18th and Johnson sts.
\$1,000—106 feet square and 3 houses, on 18th and Johnson sts.
\$1,000—20 iots, on Hancroft st., bel. Ghio and Hillinois sts.
\$1,000—20 houses and 1 lot, 6 blocks from city halt; will divide.
\$1,000—20 houses and 1 lot, 6 blocks from city halt; will divide.
\$1,000—100 acres, it Nebraska; 100 acres in Morrow Co.; all can be cultivated; some hops and prones; will trade.
\$1,000—10 acres, in Morrow Co.; all can be cultivated; some hops and prones; will trade.
\$1,000—10 acres, in Morrow Co.; all can be cultivated; some hops and prones; will trade.
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\$1,000—10 acres, in Morrow Co.; all can be cultivated; some hops and prones; will trade.
\$1,000—10 acres, in Morrow Co.; all can be cultivated; some hops and prones; will trade.
\$1,000—100 acres, it mile from Raleigh station, in Washington Co.
\$1,000—100 acres, it mile from Raleigh station, in Washington Co.
\$1,000—100 acres, it mile from Raleigh station, in Washington Co.
\$1,000—100 acres, at Capital Co., for sale and trade.
\$2,000—100 acres, at Capital Co., for sale and trade.
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\$2,000—100 acres, at Capital Co., for sale and trade.
\$2,000—100 acres, at Capital Co., for sale and trade.
\$2,000—100 acres, at Capital Ella st., Det. Burnside and Everett; spiemen blocation.

\$13,000-7 folts and several buildings, Fulton Park.

\$2,500-8-room house and lot 57%x100, on Ella st., bet. Burnside and Everett.

\$1,250-3 houses and 65 2-3x100, 2 blocks from city hall; rent for \$80 per month; casy terms.

\$4,500-19 acres, on Portland Heights; unimproved.

\$4,000-8-room house and lot, cor. Kelly and \$4,000-8-room house and lot, cor. Kelly and \$125 per acres. 22 miles from Roseburg; 25 acres cultivated; will cut up to all the provide acres and the second control of the s Co.; 100 acres, at Inderson s. in Columba Co.; 100 acres in enthvation, \$0000 can stand; will divide. S. to \$200 per acre—Sundry lands, near Eugens. \$3,000—St acres, at Pouverton; 4 acres cultivated, will can up into tracts.

\$1,700—160 acres. 6 miles cast of Oregon City; house and some cleared.

\$4,000—80 acres, 1 mile from Tigardsville; 25 acres cultivated; some hope; will divide to sult.

\$1,520—48 acres, adjoining above; 12 acres clear.

\$3,000—45 acres, at Lincoln, Polk Co.; 25 acres orehard; \$2000 can rub.

Sulf.

\$1,530-48 acres, adjoining above; 12 acres clear.

\$3,000-45 acres, at Lincoln, Polk Co.; 25 acres orchard; \$3000 can rub.

\$5,000-61 acres pruce land, at Canby, Or.

\$200-Homestead relinquishment, in Columbia.

Co.; 5 acres clear. \$200.-Homestead relinquishment, in Columbia, Co.; 5 acres clear, 57,200-240% acres, 10 miles southwest of Hillsbore; 33 acres enlivased; would trade for bouse and lot in part payment.
\$1,800-100 acres, 5 miles from Grant's Pass; 15 acres cultivated; some stock.
\$10,000 - Fine farm, 275 acres, near Forest, Grove; will trade for Portland property.
\$2,300-36 acres, in Lane Co.; hops and fruit; easy terms.

UNIMPROVED AND TIMBER LANDS. \$000 - 160 acres timber land, in Lewis Co., Wash; fir and cedar.

\$2.880-480 acres timber land, in Lewis Co.,
Corgon.

\$1.680-160 acres rich bottom land, in Linn Co.

\$1.500-160 acres, between Yaquina and Alsea
bays; some open, some timber; will trads.

\$700-40 acres, on rallroad, in Jackson Co.; some
has been cleared; easy terrim.

\$800-160 acres timber, 8 miles from Chehalis,
Wash. Wash. \$4.800-320 acres timber, 3 miles from Kalams, Wash.; nome cleared.

400-85 acres timber, 3½ mHes from Astoria.

4100-85 acres timber, 3½ mHes from Astoria.

21,100-200 acres timber, in Michigan; hard maple; will trade.

35,600-890 acres timber, in Chehalis Co., Wash.; fine fir and can be logged on river or hauled to railroad.

railroad.

\$25-21 acres timber, 3 miles west of Linnton.
\$1,000-120 acres, 6 miles from Taylor's landing, on Columbia river; down timber.
\$1,200-60 acres, 3½ miles from Scappoose; good wood timber.
\$750-40 acres, in Washington Co.; on road from St. Helen's to Hillsburg.
\$1,000-100 acres, 28 miles from Portland; 12 acres clear; log house and some fruit.
\$200-320 acres timber, in Linn Co.; 6,000,000 feet, mostly cedar.

\$3.000—200 cores for and Troom house, 32d and East Pine ats.
\$1,000—100 feet square and large house (units taked). Weidler at, near 17th.
\$1,700—50x50 feet, on corner, 5-room modern cottage. Cherry et. and Vancouver ave.
\$2.250—9-room house and 33 1-3x85 2-3, on cor.
East Davis and 12th ats.
\$5,000—2-story modern house and 2 lots, cor.
19th and East Weidler; will divide.
\$4,500—100 feet square, on East Ankeny at, choice location.

SMALL TRACTS NEAR PORTLAND.

SI, 300—66 2-Six100, unimproved, on East and Tillameok.

\$1,800—5 -room house and corner lot, on East 34th and Main; will trade equity for farm.

\$2,190—2 houses and 1 lot, on Knott and Kirby sis.

\$1,400—2 houses and 1 lot, in Edan add.

\$2,750—9-room house and 33 1-3x06 2-3, on East 12th st., near Couch.

\$1,200—10 feet square, unimproved, on East Eighth and Morrison sts.

\$200 apiece—Lots in Burfield.

\$1,100—33 1-3x100 and 4-room cottage, East 34th and Washington sts.

\$250—1 lot, in North Albina, unimproved.

\$250 apiece—2 lots, in Glenhaven Park, unimproved.

\$1,600—10 acres, unimproved, 15,000—10 acres, adjoining Kennedy's add.

\$3,000—12 acres, clear, adjoining Willsburg.

\$3,000—12 acres, clear, adjoining Carson Heights.

\$1,600—2 acres, clear, adjoining Carson Heights.

\$1,600—2 acres, clear, adjoining Carson Heights.

\$1,600—2 acres, clear, adjoining Carson Park, unimproved.

Vancouver, 2009-40 reds of ocean front, at Long Beach, 2009-40 reds of ocean front, at Long Beach, 2509-13 areas improved.

3 acres improved.

\$125 per acre-10-acre tracts, 8 miles out on Powell's Valley road.

\$1.100-10 acres, at Hazelwood, 6 miles out on Barr road; will sell on installments.

\$1,309-5 acres, on Mount Scott motor; entitled to 5c fare. to 5e fare. \$2,689-18 acres, at Beaverton; 7 acres in cultistreets. \$1.700-6-room house and 25x100, on 14th and pleacen sis. \$1.600 apiece-Unimproved lots, in Mount Tabor \$2.200-20 acres, at Beaverton; 7 acres in cultivation. etc. \$550-10-scre tracts, uncleared, at Heaverion. \$550 to \$460 per acre-Tracts in Lewellyn Park; part of it in fruit. \$4,000-12 acree, at Milwaukie; 7 acres clear; a \$700-7 screet, % mile from Dayton; in hope, fruits and berries.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

PARMS, ETC.

\$2,700-39 acres, in Lafayette, Yambili Co.; 25 acres cultivated.
\$2,500-10-acre tracts, at Beaverton; all cultivated.
\$1,6500-Best-paying hotel in city; 140 rooms.
\$1,000-Best-paying hotel in city; 140 rooms.

The above is a partial list of the prop erty we have for sale. For further particulars call on or address

DeLASHMUTT & SON, - 209 STARK ST., PORTLAND, OR.