Estate Bequeathed to Wife and the Children-Mining Suit Out of the Federal Court.

The will of James Boyce Montgomery, eccased, was admitted to probate in the ounty court yesterday, and Mary Phelps dontgroupery was appointed as executrix, sing so named in the instrument. The value of the astate is not given in the petition liked for the probate of the will, but it is stated to consist of a large amount of real and personal property.

To the wife, Mary Phelps Montgomery, is devised the household effects and an allowance of \$600 per annum in monthly navments. A monument for the deceased payments. A monument for the deceased, to cost not to exceed \$5000, is provided for. Early Montgomery Russell, a sister of the deceased, residing at Bedford, Pa., is to receive \$1000, and another sister, Julia Ellen Montgomery, also residing in Penn-sylvania, \$500. The estate otherwise is to be distributed to Mary Pheips Montgomery, and to the children, Henry Moorhead,
Mary, Fheips, Antoinette Wood, Elliss, Russell and Margaret Montgomory, and Constance Montgomery Burrell. The will
states that after the payment of debts, by Calkins. equests and the allowance to the wife, that be remainder of the real property shall go Mary Pheips Montgomery and the eight

oney remaining from the sale or handling the real property is to be treated in a distribution as real property.

MUST TESTIFY AGAIN. Unnessed Statute Employed in Asking for a New Trial.

In the suit of Dr. M. C. Strickland, of Oregon City, against Noble Heath and wife, in which the plaintiff, several days wite, in which the paintiff, several days ago, obtained a verdict against the defendants for \$110. Attorney Palmer has filed a motion for a new trial, and, pending the argument of the same, caused Dr. Strickland to be summoned to appear for re-examination as a witness before C. J. Schnabel a notary nubile. Schnabel, a notary public.

Schnabel, a notary public.

Mr. Palmer is counsel for the Heaths, and the step taken by him is a very unusual one. It is frequently resorted to before a trial, but not often afterwards. Dr. Strickland appeared first in the justice court, and again testined at the trial just closed, before Judge George and a jury, and to have to respond to another process after having twice won the case is, no doubt, more than he bargained for.

Attorney Palmer, however, seems to ave cancluded not to overlook any point the game, and his move is according law; as the statute provides that the estimony of a witness may be taken before any person authorized to administer an oath, when the witness is a party to the action or otherwise, and when the ony is required upon a motion. This fits this case, as a motion for a new trial as to be submitted. The statute also provides that where the residence of the witness is distant not more than 25 miles from the place of examination, he shall be granted three days' time to attend, but the court may prescribe a shorter time. On motion of Mr. Palmer the court shortened the time to one day.

where 65,000 head were fattened the summer before. The range is free to all, as the land mostly belongs to the government, but the miners and prospectors have a method of hiuffing the sheepmen which has proven effective in many cases, and the flockmasters of Morrow county and Western Grant are now obliged to hunt summer range somewhere else. fits this case, as a motion for a new trial as to be submitted. The statute also pro-vides that where the residence of the

quire Dr. Strickland thus to appear, and he so ordered.

valued at \$1500.

George Good, administrator of the estate of H. L. Darr, deceased, reported the sale of lot 2, block 59, Couch addition, for \$1500, less a \$1000 mortgage due on the property.

John Poole Company Receivership Judge Cleland yesterday allowed the Provie Company receivership to the extent of \$250. Walker held receivers' certificates, which he obtained from C. W. Strunk, executed by George D. Young, receiver, and which he alleged Thomas Connell, who succeeded Young as receiver, did not pay. Connell refused to pay, because he said Young issued the certificates in a machinery transaction, which machinery. machinery transaction, which muchiner he alleged. Young was handling on comission for a manufacturing concern, and that it did not belong to the Juhn Poole corporation. The receiver filed his final account, showing \$3753 receipts and \$2390 paid out. The balance, \$48, will serve to the Walker claim, \$100 attorney's and \$115 additional compensation to receiver. The \$2200 disbursed was paid be creditors in the form of a 234 per

One Witness Will Be Absent.

cent dividend to each.

The second trial of Ed Flannigan, on a charge of larceny, is set for Friday, in the criminal court, but as Detective John Cordano, one of the witnesses, will not be here on that day, as he is about to start for Kansas City to bring back Muse. the embezzier, the trial may be deferred. Counsel for Flannigan yesterday asked Judge George to issue a bench warrant to detain Cordano, but the court refused, saying it would interfere if the governor had commissioned the officer to go on an errand for the state. It is possible for the trial to proceed on Friday, provided District Attorney Sewall and the attorney for Plannigan can agree concerning the evidence of Cordano as submitted at the other lence of Cordano as submitted at the other

The James John Estate.

Philip T. Smith, executor of the will of James John, deceased, was authorized by Judic Cake resterday to sell a block in James John's First addition to St. Johns, to obtain money to pay taxes. He was also granted leave to sell another block so as to pay himself 550 compensation. He states, in a petition, that he has re-ceived acthing for his services, and that the property of the estate has increased in value, being new worth about 140,690. S, and Katle Abuhl, 2 James John devised all of the property by will for a school at St. Johns. The

heirs contested the bequest, and the su-preme court held it to be valid. Nothing has yet been done toward the building of the school.

Criminal Court.

District Attorney Sewail yesterday filed an information against Fanny Riley charging her with intency of a watch and to money from Charles Aplin.

An information was also filed against Watter Leotard charging him with incomy of \$150 from the store of 1. Benjamin.

Andrew Carlson, who held up a street-car and robbed C. E. Harding and C. H. Knudson, and who also robbed Mrs. C. T. Dickenson at the point of a shotgun, on September 12. was arraigned before Judge George resterday and was allowed Criminal Court. Judge George yesterday and was allowed until Friday to plead.

Court Notes. Henry Koerber, a subject of the emperor of Germany, was admitted to citizenship by Judge Cleland yesterday.

An affidavit for publication of summens was filed in the divorce suit of Elizabeth McBrien vs. Jonathan McBrien, the de-

fendant being at Skagway.

The trial of the suit of George Ainsile va. Lipman, Wolfe & Co. consumed the time in Judge Frazier's department yesterday, and will be resumed this morning The mechanic's lien suit of J. S. Turner against O. H. Calkins and J. H. Fish, was heard by Judge Cleland yesterday, and taken under advisement. The ilens are for painting and paper-hanging done in the summer of 1899, on a house owned by Fisk temporarily situated on a lot owned

by Calkins.

In the old suit of Esberg-Gunst Company vs. the City of Portland, to recover damages on account of the bursting of a water main at Fourth and Salmon streets, which children; the wife to receive one-sixth and an additional one-sixth for life, and the flooding of plaintiff's cellar, the remaining two-thirms, and a certain. Judge Seam yesterday granted plaintiff sum of \$12,400 advanced for the benefit of until March 1 to file a bill of exceptions Phelps Many Phelps uted as best interests direct. Any pany afleges that a large quantity of goods were wet and rendered valueless. The defense of the city is that the water main All of the residue of the property not aspecially deviced is bequeathed to the five daughters. J. F. Boothe was appointed guardian of Margaret Montgomery, a minor.

Grant County in on the Mining Boom -Stock Interests.

Judge M. D. Clifford, of the ninth judicial district, is at the Imperial, accompa-ned by his wife. Judge Cifford's district embraces the countes of Grant, Harney and Malheur, and is therefore the most remote district in Oregon, no rallroads yet tapping any portion of it. His circuit necessitates a good deal of stage travel, as Burns is 70 miles from Canyon City. his home, on one side, while Vale is 60 miles distant on the other. He knows the roads well, however, as this is his third term as circuit judge, and he served as prosecuting attorney for the district be-fore he became judge.

Grant county, he says, is profiting by the great mining rush to the Sumpter and Granite districts, the latter town being within Grant's boundaries. Mines are not ascessed until patents have been issued by the government, so the increase of wealth will not be so apparent on the taxroll as it will along lines of development and increased population. He thinks that the mines will hereafter prevent sheep from summering in the Blue mountains around Granite and Canyon City, as all miners have pack horses to eat the grass. In fact there were no sheep pastured in the neighborhood of Sumpter last year, where 65,000 head were fattened the sum

On motion of Mr. Palmer the court shortened the time to one day.

H. M. Cake, attorney for Strickland,
argued that the time ought not be thus
reduced, and further contended that the
case having been tried and a verdict rencase having been tried and a verdict rendered, such process and proceedings were not allowable or proper, were immaterial, incompetent and irrelevant. Mr. Palmer referred to the statute, and Judge George ruled that it was within the law to require Dr. Strickland thus to appear, and it same feet lower. The livestock comis some feet lower. The livestock com-Probate Court.

J. Arklies was appointed administrator of the estate of E. S. Arklies, deceased. The petition filed in the case states that he came to his death October 8, 1889, the came to his death October 8, 1889, the came will be taken as their lands bordered on its waters, and so when the waters received the company still thinks it has riparian rights in the matter, and Judge Ciffford says the question will have to be settled finally by the secretary of the interior in Washington, though all the evidence will be taken. through the negligence of the Southern dence will be taken before the United Pacing Company, and that there is a States land office at Burns. The Glenn-claim against the company yet to be disposed of.

Lydell Baker, administrator of the espans, Glenn and French, having both been

Lydell Baker, administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, deceased, was authorised to distribute the estate, consisting of 50 shares of Stock in a mine in Montana, and 160 acres of land, to Markon McLeod.

Eva V. Holman, guardian of Lawrence Horbert and John Raymond Holman, minors, filed a report showing the receipt of \$60, which she has deposited in a bank to draw instresst.

The final account of the partnership estate of the Eills Printing Company was filed. All calms have been paid. ale of the Ellis Printing Company was of Winnemucca. A railroad, tapping led. All claims have been paid.

The inventors of the estate of Ellen leavily, deceased, was filed. The estate is day, and this would not only develop a large area of country but it would bring

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. A. F. Flegel and wife to D. E. Wag-ner, lots 9, 10 block 10, Highland; March 10, 1885.

F. H. Bodman to C. E. Lamberson, lot 3, block 59, Caruthers' addition; part of iot 3, block 1, Woodlawn; also lots 3, 4, 8, block 18, North Albina; also lots 1 to 8, inclusive, block 10, Pasadena; March 18, 1897. Building Permits.

Lewis Love, alteration to house on Front street, between Market and Mill, H. Pittinger, 14-story house, corner of Gantenbein avenue and Fargo street, \$1000. Births.

January 7, girl to the wife of Edwin C. Test, 600 East Eighteenth street. January 15, boy to the wife of Louis Crieta, 862 Third street.

January 18, girl to the wife of Charles McLaughlin, 889 Corbett street, January 17, girl to the wife of Alderman Meaton, Thirty-third and Kern stre January 4, girl to the wife of Peter Ol-sen, 687 East Seventeenth street. January 39, girl to the wife of James H. Zehnueg, 283 Sixth street. January 26, boy to the wife of Laurence Sexton, 53 Columbia street.
January II. gtrl to the wife of Garreit
H. Vanioniten, 412 Burnside street.
January 20, boy to the wife of John H.
Carson, 16II Garfield avenue.

Contagious Diseases. Captain N. Delude, St. Vincent's hos nital; typhold fever. Master Brown, 201 Fifteenth street, diph-

Russel Haines, 543 East Pine street whooping cough.

Henrietta Haines, 542 East Pine street, whooping cough.

Deaths.

January 5, Edward Pailing, age 53 years, 33 West Park street, valvular disease of the heart.

January 5, George Chamberlain, age 11, years, Good Samaritan hospital, valvular disease of heart.

Marriage Licenses. John Cooper, aged M. and Elizabeth Brown, aged 27; Lester French, M. and Corn Neille Reed. 19; Uirich Abplanalb. S, and Katle Abuhl, 28; Francis Welst. 25, and Maud Hill, 19; E. B. Park, 25, and

WAS A GREAT MAN FOR FOUNDING

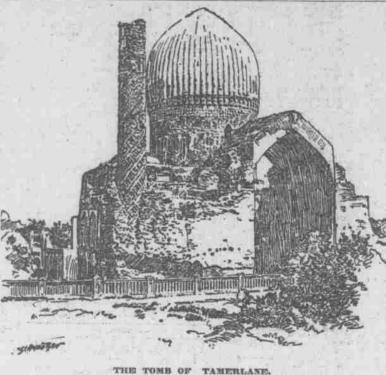
Description of the Mansoleum and

UNIVERSITIES.

tangular space paved with polished stone. In this inclosure are the sides which mark the place of the graves below. These slabs are coffin-shaped blocks, all of them of gray marbit, except that of Tamerine himself, which occupies the central position of all. It is a greenish-black stone, supposed to be nephrite, jasper or jade, almost covered with culic inscriptions beautifully carved in berders around and across the upper surface of the block. The tombs which share this sheller with that of Tamerine are those of the grandson, his prince minister, his teacher and two or three other manufactures of the samily, in the wall at the head of the tombs, and so facing toward Mecca, is a tall, arched recess where various emblems are kept, including a cluster of intitered white standards on long bent poles. The walls and arch or the great dome are covered with ara-Its Surroundings and a Brief

Historic Account of All,

SAMARKAND, Russian Turkestan, July 22.—Tameriane was the greatest man in all history, as far as I know, for founding universities. All over Central Asia colleges are still running which either were founded by him in his lifetime or with money left for the purpose after his death. Here in his ancient capital I have visited five of these myself, and I don't know the carrying lighted candles, we crept down



of his diographers declare that he was descended from Chinghiz Khan, the other great Tartar conqueror, but the better teatimony is that in the beginning he was only a petry chieftain of the region. Perhaps both tales are true. At any rate it was not until he was nearly 70 years old that he was strong amough to threaten his neighbors to the westward. By that time be had the westward. By that time he had brought all Central Asia under his sway, had made Samarkand one of the most magnificent of capitals, the center of Asiatic learning, and was spreading culture and prosperity throughout his dominions. In his old age he defeated the Turks in Asia. Minor and extended his reign from the Oxus to the Mediterranean, Bayesid the Furkish sultan, who was defeated at the lecisive battle of Angora, was carried with the victorious army in humiliation, to be taunted and abused after the fashion of the time for the glory of the cruel con-queror and to be immertalized in history as "the man in the iron cage." Tamerlane himself died two years later, in 14%, when he was 72 years old, as the result of a sickness contracted in a hurried winter campaign against a rebellious tribe not far to the northeast of his capital.

Samarkand repays the trials of the jourequally well whether one is looking for the life and development of the Central Asia of today or the wonderful remains of the past. Almost wherever one looks, down whatever chaded vista in the streets of by any means the greatest or the most beautiful of the antiquities. The shattered minarets and the melon-shaped dome are visible through the trees from a long dis-tance, and the tomb occupies a particu-

ariy favorable site.

The entrance into the courtyard which The entrance into the courtyard which surrounds the tomb is through a gateway which must have been very handsome at one time. Today its elaborate decorations are broken, although it is still easy to trace their beauty of design and execution.
The courtyard is paved and a few fruit trees are scattered about. Vieltors now do not enter the tomb by the great arch no not enter the tomb by the great arch which once formed its main doorway, but by a turn to the left are admitted to the chamber where the faithful attendants who keep perpetual watch make their home. The gloomy room seemed a dismal home, but the venerable old Mussulman who was on watch where showed no signs of depression

how many more there may be that I have missed. Nevertheless it is not as a founder of universities that the great monarch is even cooler and quieter, to say nothing of chiefly celebrated today in Western histories.

Timur the Tartar, of Tameriane, was fellower room contains the graves them burn near this city in the year 1232. Some of his blographers declare that he was defended from Chimchis when the others. CYPIL like most of the remainder of the cut to the same size and set in correspond-ing position to the cenotaphs above. The crypt, like most of the remainder of the structure, is of brick, but as it is more protected from the elements and was less delicately ornamented, it shows less signs of decay than the more interest-ing portions above. The brickwork of the ing portions above. The brickwork of the great tomb which is unprotected is crumbling more rapidly than that portion which was covered with tites. Even the latter, however, begins to look its age. The chief minaret shows a spiral design worked out by glazed and colored tiles imbedded in the brick, but these tiles have fallen out In the lower half, leaving only the hol-lows to show that the design was there. Above, the work remains almost perfect, although it must have been finished almost 500 years ago.
The Russians for the last few years

have shown a commendable desire to pre-serve these splendid monuments of van-ished power, but they have not always been wise in their methods. One instance is the bungling way in which they have tried to repair some of the crumbling por-tions of Tamerlane's tomb, with the resoilt of marring it in piaces. Neither the inheritors nor the descendants of the artists who created the remarkable edi-fices now falling to decay have proved competent to restore or preserve the ruits. The Russians have put a proper ob-stacle in the way of the vandal relic-hunter, however, by posting in all the places of interest notices printed in haif whatever chanded vista in the streets of the new Russian town, the view ends with some ruined monument of the faded splender of the great Tariar. His tomb itself is the first of the notable sights usually asked for by strangers, and the first one reached in driving from the Russian to the native Sart town. The aspect of the Gurnelling, as the great tomb is called, is perhaps the most familiar of all the monuments of Central Asia, so often has it been reproduced pictorially. Fine as it is architecturally and historically, it is not by any means the greatest or the most. marks the grave of Tamerlane Mosques and Mausoleums.

Driving from the tomb of Tameriane, out of the Russian town, through the busy alreet of the native city and beyond a square crowded with vehicles and begate of burden, the horse and ass market of the city, we came to another of the most notable of the relics, the collection of sques and mausoleums known as the Shah-Zindeh, or Living King. The cluster of buildings is confusing, but picturesque. A great arched doorway faces the street, where we found some Moslem street, where we found some Moslem priests lounging in the shade to make us priests lounging in the shade to make us welcome. From the gateway extends an avenue or passage, rising stendily by fre-quent steps and inclines to the summit of the hill on which the chief group of some, but the venerable old Mussulman feet in a distance of 500 feet. The passible who was on watch when I made my visit age is paved with marble and other stone and decorated at intervals with played



THE MAUSOLEUM OF THE SHAH-ZINDEH, OR LIVING KING, SAMARKAND

reverent in manner when displaying the points of interest, but long association with the sepuicher had made it a matter of some indifference to him in spite of his pride in the fame of its royal occupant. The living-room had a handsome Persian carrier arrest on the strong force. carpet spread on the stone floor, a mar-gileth stood by the window, and a number of books in Sart and Arabic were scat-tered about, one of them a worn copy of the Koran. Across one corner of the room was a line, over which hung a long strip

of paper covered with freshly written cufic characters.

An arched doorway led from the little room into the great vaulted chamber un-der the dome From floor to roof this must be considerably more than 190 feet in height, and perhaps 50 feet in diameter. com into the great vaulted chamber

rapted by a succession of small mauso jeums containing sometimes one tomb and sometimes several, these being the burial places of many of the members of Tam-eriano's family. The little mausoleums are surmounted by small domes and are decorated after the manner of the decorations of the great tomb itself.

At the end of the long passage we reached the mausoleum of Knzim-ben-Abbas, whose history gives the name to

the place. He is reputed to have been a relative of Mohammed, who came to samarkand to preach in the days when the faith of Islam was new. He was bearing the new gospel to the heathen with a sword but in a certain battle was defeated, captured and beheated. It is here that the leventh beat in diverse. in height, and perhaps 80 feet in diameter.

The only light enters by three or four that the legends begin to diverge. One of them says that he caught his failing head he walls of the dome are so thick that from those windows few direct rays fell to the ground. Even in the clear sunlight and heat of Samarkand it is always cool here.

Description of the Tomb.

In the center of the floor a balustrade of the conter of the ground and the well was shown me as I came up the passage as an evidence of the truth of the story. Another tale relates that he entered a cavern for prayer and fasting, and that when the time is propitious has is to return and expel the Russians. In the center of the floor a balustrade of The same priests who relate these tales in A very superior cigarette in every recarved and fretted alabaster incloses a rec- apparent good faith then entered the smeet Zerina, 190 for the

used as a cemetery for many hundreds of years, and the group of buildings which form the mausoleum is supposed to date from the beginning of the lith century. The road thither from the center of the city is cut deeply through an ancient burying ground, where the bones of many generations are exposed in the clay for generations are exposed in the clay on oither side, rising in layers, as interments were made repeatedly in the same ground.

The Enemy's Country. By George M. Gage. Old ocean laws her rocky shores; Down rugged slopes the water pours That runs her mills. The snows that round ber corners drift Are piled 'gainst homes of honest thrift,— Honored her hills.

I venerate her noble man, Alike with plow, or sword, or pen, Ready and strong. Invincible, majestic, grand, Behold their works in every hand Her ways along.

I venerate the sires who planned, And with prophetic forecast scanned. The land to be. They caught their impulse from above, Their wisdom, chassesed into love, Blessed them and me.

The hardnesses which they endured, Freedom and strength to us secured, And, resting now, Down the on-reaching march of time, Through every age, in every clime, Their labors flow.

And following these, a noble line.
The stateman's thought, the poet's rhyme,
The stidier's deed;
The stident into sucred things,
Touching of life-the hidden springs,

In all the active ways of life, Foremost and ablest in the strife Their record stands; Reaching all hills and river o'er,

in many a patriot's calm retreat; Pages of history explore Their page, I weer Than any found.

And women, too, whose lives and thought To higher planes a way have wrought For womankind.
Mothers, who impiration gave,
Mothers, who speaking from the grave,
To good inclined.

Each temple points men to the skies; Each honored home Has builded homes on Western plains, Where thrift, inherited, still reigns, And Love has throne. My friend, if enemy there be

Each churchyard tells of escriffor

Think not by the Atlantic sea.

He hath a place.

Too many and too strong the ties.

Too loyal and too broadly wise That noble race. Mother and father side by side Waiting the resurrection tide, In gravepurd sleep, Sisters and brothers ageing fast

Fetter us to a sucred past, And friendship beep. My friend, reflect, we're brothers still, Living apart, but one of will And purpose true. Though some are found on Western plain,

We peace ensue. Our motto, "Out of many one, Our nation's glory but begun, Unit we stand! No North, no South, no East, no West, The best for all, for each is best,

And some in homeland still remain,

Leve conquers all, and it shall serve Wrongs to suppress, and right preserves In love we stand.

In this fair land, That talks of wrongs but to inflame That gives to any state the name Enemy's land. Our nation's banner place on high,

Embleme of union. Let it fly No star bedimmed! Seek honor; act the stateman's part, With glory limned. Enemy's country? Out, avaunt!

Enemy's country out awaint Deene, inne the dreams that haunt Thy fevered brain. A mother's bullaby lives there, The memory of a father's care; Insane! Inane!

Pure waters! As ye puriling flow From tree-capped hills to vales below, With cleanisting power. Te have to men brought broader life, Fitting them for a healthier strife, More plenteous dower. As in those valleys men have wrought, Midst mountains inspiration oxught, Midst mountains inspiration oxught, And nobler grown, God grant that we, example-faught,

May learn the lessons they have brought From fields well sown. Ciamer, and bitterness and wrath, Falschood and the contentious path, All these we fice. Not on our own alone we think, Praternal inspiration drink,

All interests see. The dear flag from each schoolhouse float, Teaching that as the fathers smote Its enemy, So ever shall their sons defend,

Gainst open foe or recreant friend its destiny. O patriotal Listen nevern To men who slander either shore, For we are One! To class, no section, no distrust

o gradging greed, no envious lust Enmity none. Pather! Thy children shall be one Sure as the years their circles run, 'Twas writ in blood; Lighting with love the sacred page, Bright promise of the earliest age, Before the flood.

Each wanderer from Thy loving fold. Each weaking on the mountains cold.

Each weaking on the mountains cold.

Shall hear Thy voice.

Thy chosen seek them, they shall come;

And as they gently lead them home.

Angols rejoice! And when beside the chining see

And when beside the skinning sea.
We hear the "Pear not, follow me,"
And feel Thy hand,
Opholding while the breakers roar,
Forgive, if we named yonder shore
Enemy's land! Portland, Or., Jan. 29, 1900.

Time of Birth and Height. New York Her.ld. According to Combe, boys born in the months of September, October, November, December, January and February are not so tall as those born in other months. Those born in November are the shortent. Giris, according to the same authority, born in December, January, February. March, April and May show a less length of body than those born in the remaining months. Those born from June to November are taller, but the tallest are bo In August.

LECTURED ON ALASKA

CAPTAIN EDWIN F. GLENN TOLD OF EXPLORING EXPERIENCES.

Entertainment Was Under Auspices of Oregon Camera Club, at Taylor-Street Church.

Cuptain Edward F. Glenn, of the Twen-ty-fifth infantry, United States army, woo has spent the open season of the past two has agent the open season of the peat two years with exploring parties in Aiss'a, lectured last night under the auspices of the Oregon Camera Club, at the Taylor-street Methodist church. The lecture was entitled, "The Experiences of Military Exploring Parties in the District of Alaska," Capiain Glenn in a very entertaining talker, and his remarks were filmstrated with very fine stereoption views. The views were made from some of the many hundreds of photographs Capiain Glenn took while on his travels.

In his introductory remarks he gave

took while on his travels.

In his introductory remarks he gave some interesting statistics concerning the great district now coming into so much prominence, and to disomething of the history of the country from its discovery to the present day. The first picture was a map, at this point Captain Glenn taiked of the great necessity of a cable from the United States to the resently acquired Philippe. States to the recently acquired Philippines, and said the more preferable route was not by way of Honolulu, but by Alaska. The by way of reconstruct, but by Alaska. The latter was so much cheaper on account of the shorter distance. He displayed many really beautiful pictures, and in the limited time only gave brief descriptions. Among the first were volcances in the Russan archapelago, views of Dutch harbor, the town of Unalaska and the harbor of the same name.

He described the danger, the pleasures and the profit of whaling, and threw upon the canvas several excellent views of whaling vessels in Queen Charlotte sound, This sound he described as being yery rough. In the next picture, that of a town, was a very fine totam pole. In its remarkal account this totam pole resembled general sypect this totem pole resembled that in Pionsers' Square, Seattle, about which so much has been sald. Several good pictures of Juneau and vicinity foilowed, including the harbor, the mines and the shipping. The Treadwell mines, according to Captain Glenn, work the low-est-grade ore in the world. Here they make a profit on ore that assays only Il 7 per ton. The entire mountain is a mass of ore, and the raw material is practically showeled in the back doors of the furnaces. Juneau, he said is the most aromment piace in Southeast Alaska, and is destined to become quite a large town. He believes that the capital will eventually be moved from Sitka to Juneau. He showed a beautiful picture of Sitka, attuated on the open bay. Sitka is off the direct route of travel, and will never be a large place.
One of the most interesting of all the

pictures was a view of Muir glader, per-haps the best-known glader in all Alss-This was followed by other views of the same glacier. Captain Glenn then talked of glaciers in general, and described how difficult it is to cross them. After these came Auka, the headquarters of the Pacific Whaling Company; falls showing the "Columbia river fishing-boat"; Vaides City located at the head of the light of City, located at the head of the inlet of that name, and Portage bay. The speaker advised all parties who intended to go into Alaska to contract with the transportation companies to place their goods portation companies to place their goods above high-water mark, and showed by pictures how high up the banks the water sometimes reached. He then took up the transportation problem, showing views of the Laplanders, the reindeer, in sied and as pack animals, and the dogs. The reindeer, he said, can carry a pack of 50 or 60 counds and can draw a sied with 300 or 90 counds and 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds and 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 counds and 90 counds are 90 60 pounds and can draw a sied with 300 or 600 pounds. Sometimes they become savage and the driver is in great danger, Dogs can draw a load of 200 or 200 pounds each, and consume three pounds of food per day. No Alaska dogs bark; they sim-ply howl. The cost of food during the winter, the speaker said, is the great drawback to the use of horses for trans-

portation purposes in Alaska.

Many pretty views were shown of Cook
linlet, where the tide runs higher than anywhere cise in the world. It runs with great velocity, and reaches a height of 65 feet. Views were shown of Sunrise City, the mining district of Cook inlet, and the scenery in the vicinity. One of the most scenery in the vicinity. One of the most novel and pleturesque pictures in the lot was that of the steamer Newport, lying high and dry on a mud bank, E miles from water that would float her. Yet six hours later she floated away easily. The fishing interest was fully illustrated and explained, and then the agricultural prospects of the district. Pictures were

shown of all the cereals and all the hardy vegetables which grow there. Captain Glenn believes the future of Alaskan fishing has a gloomy outlook. So many of the companies wantonly desiroy fish simply to keep rival companies from getting them. The law is adequate, he said, but it is not enforced. He took up the question of coal, and lastly that of the native Indians.

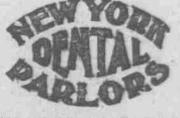
Heavy Guns and Enra,

Blackwood's Magazina.

The stunning report of each gun as it is fired is something that a stranger on the deck will long remember. There is an old saying, "deaf as a post." Now, in the royal navy, this is changed to "deaf as a post captain." No man can go through a long series of gunnery practices without having his harders over baving his hearing very seriously affected Some men put cotton wool in their ears, but even this precaution does little to deaden the terrible shock. And if the fe-ing of one or two guns has such a shattering power, what would be the effect if the whole armament were in action It is almost impossible to conceive the

strain upon nerve and senses of the re-ing concussion. If a visitor watches firing of one of the monster nine-h

NO PAIN! NO GAS!



No charge for palabon extraction when tenth are ordered. All work done by graduals destine of 12 to 30 years' experience; a specialist in each department. We will tell you in advance stantily what year work will out by a free standing what your work will out by a free standing what your work will out by a free standing. Give us a call, and you will find we do exactly as we adventise.

Gold Filling\$1.00

NO PLATES

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the one will not appear much louder of that of the other. The extra distance the mussic of the big piece discounts sound. The only apparent difference tween the two appears to be that small pices have a sharper, high pitched note, and that the six and ni nich guns speak with more of a boin ing roar. One piece of advice may given to any one who finds himself the neighborhood of a gun in action. ? house will not have nearly the same off if you are watching the gun as if crash comes unexpectedly. Upconscion

THAT HOGSTEALING MURDE

And the Queer Verdiet Which for Public Sentiment Approves It. Indianapolis Sun. A complete story of the coroner's ver-

in the case of Alonzo Pumphrey, she while hog-stealing in Decatur county, in bean received in Indianapolis. The world is one of the most interesting legal instru ments ever filed by an Indiana offic Being summoned to Burney, in Ducas

county, on the morning of November 1 1909. I proceeded to said place, where was informed that a man was found de-on the Clifty Creek, two miles, to whice

on the Christ Creek, two miles, to which place I repaired.

"On investigation I found the decease to be Alonso Pumphrey, aged 65 years, an a resident of Clay township. On view of the body and the evidence of witnesses obtained the following facts: That the deceased had been found lying dead, about a factor of the control of the contro 3 A. M., by his brother-dislaw, Gent Botts; that said Botts, his wife and wife of Aloumo Pumphrey had left thome of the latter about 3 P. M., of 3 nome of the latter about 5 P. M., of N vember 12, 1830, to the house recently o cupied by the deceased and his wife, less line Alonao Pumphrey 10 remain at the farm home in Clay township, ower his alone; that said Botts and wife and Mr

alone: that said Botts and wife and Mi Pumphrey returned home at 7 a. M. Tu-day, November 1s, finding Alonso Pump rey absent from the house.

"A search was instituted, resulting finding his body on the bank of Cliffy, the foot of a hill, about 30 yards fro the house, death having resulted sever hours previously, from a gunshot wou

In the right side of the neck.
"I find that said Fumphrey was a no thief and a desperate man, and a pressed for money with which to liq pressed for money with which to liquidate a fine in court for assume and has tery, which was due Tuesday, Novembe 14; and that he was engaged in atsailing hogs from parties unknown to m for the purpose of selling them for mean with which to liquidate the debt; that he was shot presumably while in mid as by the person from whom said hogs were taken. stolen, and who is unknown to me this date. The death of Alonso Pump rey meets the approval of the best of ers of Clay township.
"T. R. GULLEPER, Coroner.

Persons suffering from sick headach-lizainess, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, are asked to try one vial of Carter Little Liver Pills.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.-9 P. M.-Maxin emperature, 47; minimum temperature, El ver reading at 11 A. M., 5.6 feet; change ! the last M hours, 0.0; total precipitation, 8 M. to S P. M., 0.00; total precipitation fi Bept. 1, 1889, 28.39 inches: normal precipits from Sept. 1, 1889, 28.50 inches; desicie 8.11 inches; total euracine Jan. 30, 8.24; able exceptive Jan. 30, 6.28.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS. temporality has remained nearly station over Oregon, Washington and Idaho. In E-ern Montane and in North Dakota it has riero Montana and in North Danota in may a showing that the cold wave is absiling. Chicago the temperature was 8 deg, below on Wednesday morning. The cold wave i continuance today over the upper Labor upper Mississippi valley. A high-pressure central over the plateau centon continue tween the Parific ocean and the Rocky n next 2s to 30 hours to the influence of from the occurs. Alrest have become southeast along the and the high will probably move

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 nding at midnight Thursday, Feb. 1: Western Oregon-Fair, except rain signs ment; south to southeast wends Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington Northern Idaho-Fair: warmer; southerly Western Washington-Fair, except rain the coast and Straits; southeast winds.

ng fresh to brisk. Southern Idaho-Fuir; southerly winds. Portland and vicinity-Pair, becoming clo and theestening rain; southeast winds G. N. SALISBURY, Section Director.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG, Mer.
Five nights and Saturday Matthes, beginning
Tuesday, Jan. 30, THE HOSTONIANS, Ameton's Greatous Light Opers Company. All Favorites. As Incomparable Ensemble. Brillian ion's Greatost Light Opera Company. All Publish varies. As Incomparable Ensemble, Brillia Charus and Orthestra. Repertaire Tierday as Saturday night. The Seconds: Threads and Priday night. The Seconds: Thread night and Saturday Marines. "Robin Hood." Philips-Entire lower flow. \$1.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; second & rows, \$2.00; balent first & rows, \$1.00; balent first & rows, \$2.00; balent first & ro

CORDRAY S THRATER—
FIVE NIGHTS, commencing Sunday, Jan.
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MISS CLARA THROUP
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MISS CLARA THROUP And her own company. Sunday, Tuesda Thursday, Henrik Bosen's masternisce, "A House," Manday and Westneeday, the comedy, "A Cure for Divorce," by Vis Sardon. Two great playe of a progressiv Datal prices.

CORDRATS THEATER-EPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—THREE NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE.

THE YOUNG AMERICAN TRAGEDIENNE

COMMENCING PHIDAT EVE, PER, 2

Priday evening and Sainriay Matines, A.". Batuelay evening (Seembard's), HLLET Sunday evening "MACHETE

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