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TO BUILD A CREMATORY

PRELIMINARY MEETING HELD BY MEN INTERESTED.

More Than Half the Capital Required In Already in Sight-Public Meeting to Be Held.

Cremation of dead in Portland is a strong probability of the near future. Steps were taken posterday, at the office of Williams & Williams, by some solid business men, that premise a first-class crematory in this city. The furnaces required for lacineration of a human body are of a particular pattern, and cannot be constructed for some time after the contract is let. Should the association be formed immediately, which is very likely, the crematory could not be opened for work much short of a year, if the material herecofore used for turnaces is procured. But preparatory work will be continued steadily, after the association is formed, and Portland will receive the benefits of and Portland will receive the benefits of the modern scientific method of disposing of the dead as early as possible. Many citizens of Portland have favored

cremation of the dead for years, but until the meeting beld yesterday afternoon the sentiment had never crystallized. Frank B. Gibson, who is secretary of one of the nation companies of San Francisco, adcremation companies of San Prancisco, addressed, at considerable length, those who met for an organisation. George W. Weldler and Hos. D. P. Thompson, both of whom have been known as ardent advecates of incineration, alfed by Judge C. B. Bellinger, J. Couch Flanders, Dr. T. L. Eilet, Dr. L. V. Hampton, Edward Holman, E. B. Williams, Richard Williams and L. Sannuels were present to hear Mr. Glissor's propositions. It was estimated that a first-class plant could be installed for \$85,000, or even less, according to the for \$5,000, or even less, according to the capacity of the columbarium, which is the building filled with niches for receiving and storing the ashes. A. Bush, of Salem, an-other stanch supporter of the movement, and who was expected to give it substan-tial financial impetus, was not present, ow-ing to the indemency of the weather. He will so-operate with the committee appointed to outline the plan of organiza-

From \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the capital required for building the crematory may be said to be in sight already. This is merely subscription to stock, and does not include what will be raised by selling the certificates for indistraction or the spaces in the calumbarium for reception of the urns. As there seem to be many persons in Portland in favor of cremation of the dead, a good sum is expected from the certificates. The nes are in order, will probably be \$40 or \$6. After all is in working order, and the usual prejudice existant in any commu-nity has been overcome by full and fair inspection, no doubt is entertained that success in every sense will attend the

Mr. Gibson said the first cremation asso ciation was formed in San Francisco in the year 1881, but not until 1883 was the cre-matory constructed and ready for the re-ception of bodies. Years were required to overcome the prejudice of the people re-sulting from immemerial custom. Now a broader and more joierant view of the matter is prevalent throughout the coun-try, even in districts where cremation has not been practiced, and comparatively no difficulty will be encountered in Portland. The first crematory in San Francisco was constructed beyond the city limits, because the board of supervisors would not grant permission for its location in the city. When the Odd Feliows decided to erect their crematory, they asked no questions of contesting fully their right to occupy space within the city limits, and no one has ever dared to bring the matter before the courts, Mr. Gibson said. The Odd Pellows get the city business, while the first one, compelled to move cutside, is largely

ependent on country patronage.
Attention to the gradual increase of business in the Cypress Lawn cromatory which is so distant from the city center I show how the custom of cremation growing. The first year it was estabnext year, 1894, there were 111; in 1885, 154; In 1896, 171; in 1897, 265; in 1898, 225, and up to September, 1890, 351 had been received. The city crematory operated by

fired with crude oil, instead of coke, as at San Francisco. The coke furnaces cost 1990s each, while he estimated oil furnaces might be constructed for \$700 each, and were more expeditious, cheaper in fuel and better in other respects. A chapel would be required, also, and then the building to be used as the columbarium. If the system is to be elaborate, an iron car for conveying the casket into the furnace will be used, but Mr. Gibson explained that many Eastern crematories were now using a far more simple plan for moving them. For the links of the furnace, which is supposed to register about 2500 deg. Fahrenhett, a fire trick is said to be necessary. that is not manufactured in this country. The ordinary fire brick will last for only a trief period, while this brick brought from Germany has been known to be in use for eln or seven years without suffering appreciable injury. Nine months at least will clapse after placing an order, Mr. Gilyan said, before the material is on hand for construction work to begin. The oil furnace is manufactured by an

The oil furnace is manufactured by an Einstern firm that has contracts taxing its cannotity for three or four menties.

All these matters were considered by the men present, and suestions asked on many points. A committee consisting of Jungo Bellinger, E. B. Williams and J. Cauch Ulanders was appointed to formulate signs for improposable and will exinte plans for invorporating, and will re-port Monday or Tuesday. A public meet-ing will be held Tuesday night, probably in the Unitarian church, which will be ad-alays all pain, curse wind colds and diarrhose.

dressed by several prominent speakers, and the purposes and methods of the association will be set forth. It was reported that Mr. Bush would probably subscrib \$5000 in stock, whereupon Mr. Thompson said, if such was the case and the plans to be followed were sound and substantial, he would subscribe another \$500. Other business men who were willing to sub-scribe \$1900 or \$2000 were epoken*of, and the names of many willing to buy one or two certificates are known. Those believing strongest in cremation said they were surprised to learn there were so many people in Portland ready to adopt that method of disposing of the dead.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED.

Reception and Banquet at First Bap tist Church.

The reception and banquet tendered by the new members of the First Baptist church to the paster and church officers last evening, in the pariors of the church, was a most enjoyable affair, and one of benefit to the new members present. Those received into the church during the past received into the church during the past year were gathered to partake of refresh-ments and to listen to remarks by the pastor, Rev. Alexander Blackburn and others, tending to advise and direct them in their new duties as members of the church. There were words of kindly ex-horiation to the new members of the flock to be active expect fullwars of Christ to be active, earnest followers of Christ.
Rev. Gilman Parker welcomed the guests in a few well-chosen words. He introduced Mr. A. L. Veazie, the church clerk, as "absistant bookkeeper to the recording angel in Heaven." Mr. Veazie expressed the hope that all the additions to the church register would prove to be Christian work-

ers as well as members. ers as well as members.

James F. Falling, for the finance committee, urged the importance of giving to the support of the church willingly, not like the man who, as he dropped his tiny contribution on the plate, loved to sing:

> But we will still be joined in heart, And hope to meet again.

Rev. E. M. Bliss, pastor of Calvary Bap-tist church, extended a neighborly greet-ing to the "babes of the church," and expressed the hope that they would grow into well-developed soldiers of the church Mrs. C. H. Kopf, president of woman's

foreign missions, spoke on the necessity of extending the spread of the gospel be-yond our own doorsteps, and taking this world for God. In 1899 there were received into the

church 61 new members, four of whom

FOR TEACHER AND STUDENT

Rooms of Historical Society Open for Educational Purposes.

The rooms of the Oregon Historical Bociety in the City Hall will be open to-day from 16 to 5, and from 7 to 9, for the benefit of the public. The teachers in the public schools and students in the grammar grades and the high school are specially invited. Among the accessions of the past week are: A tape-lock rifle, used in the early part

of the civil war, from George L. David-son; a Bible found in one of the school-rooms at Waillatu, after the Whitman massacre, November 28-30, 1847, presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Sager Helen, a sis ter of the original owner, who died a few days after the tragedy, and whose brother was killed at the time; a list of the honor pupils, 114 in number, in Port-land academy and female seminary, February 14, 1885; a new universal atlas, containing maps of the various empires. kingdoms, states and republics of the world, with special maps of each of the United States, with plans of cities," etc., issued in 1880, from Mrs. Mary Robin-Gilkey, of Dayton. This shows the original area of Oregon south of the 49th parallel, and gives the immigrant route across the plains, and Fremont's route from Vancouver to California, east of the Cascade mountains. The only places noted where civilized persons had a hab-itation are Oregon City. Vancouver, Fort Umpqua, Fort Hall, Fort Nisqually, Fort Walla Walla, Whitman's and Spaiding's missions. The country immediately east of the Rocky mountains is called Missouri territory. The Lewis and Clark route is noted from the great falls of the Mis-souri river westward. All who visit the Historical Society rooms and the city museum and forest

exhibit will find much to interest them. "MACBETH"; "THE RIVALS"

Return Engagement of the Brilliant Star Triumvirate.

The great legitimate star triumvirate Louis James, Kathryn Kidder and Charles B. Hanford, which so much delighted the Marquam clientele last week, will play a return engagement at the Marquam tonight and this afternoon. The Marquam tonight and this afternoon. The matinee performance will be Richard Brinsley Sheridan's famous comedy, "The Rivals," which was so successfully presented last week, and the bill for tonight, having been decided by a popular vote of the patrons of the theater, will be Wagenhals and Kemper's magnificent production of "Macheth." As is well known by those who saw this splendid attraction during the last expanent the attraction during the last engagement, the proprietors have been lavish in their expenditures in the matter of scenery and costumes. The scenery is of the best, and the costumes are magnificent, and moreover, are historically correct. All the armor, properties, furniture, and even the floor cloths, are carried by the management. These two performances will be the last appearance in Portland this season of Mr. James, Miss Kidder and Mr.

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FOR A NEW-MILITIA BILL

GENERAL GANTENBEIN WILL WORK IN WASHINGTON.

While at the National Capital He Will Urge Payment of Oregon's Spanish War Cinim.

Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein will eave for the national capital Monday, where he will labor for a while in the interests of the National Guard. Two objects are sought in the visit. The first will be co-operation with the adjutant-generals from other states and the inter-state National Guard Association, in be-half of the new militia bill recently pre-sented by the association. The second sented by the association. The second purpose will be to push the claim of Ore-gon for the amounts expended in equipping the volunteers at the time of their enlistent for the Spanish war.

This bill, which was published in The Oregonian last month, provides for organ-izing reserves, instead of the guard, the number being 2 per cent of the envolled militia, and requires the form of the or-canization, equipment and arms to be the same as those of the regular army. This bill also provides for increasing the national appropriation for the state organizations from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000. At the recent mosting of the association at Indianapolis the bill was substantially aproved, and the adjutant-generals of the everal states are being called to Wash-ngton, that all possible influence may e brought to bear on the state delega-tions for favorable consideration. Gover-or Geer has just received a letter from the secretary of the association asking repon's assistance, and, after considering se matter, decided to permit Adjutant-eneral Ganterbein to make the trip. The mmunication to the governor was as

"I am directed by the Interstate Na-tional Guard Association to correspond with you. At the Indianapolis convention, held on the 24th day of January, 1990, as which over 20 different states were represented, it was unanimously resolved to ask congress to increase the present federal appropriation of \$400,000 annually to eral appropriation of \$400,000 annually to end the contest by a swing. eral appropriation of \$400,000 annually to \$2,000,000 and a resolution was passed that he would call upon all the governors, requesting them to send the adjutant-general of their respective states to meet in Washington at the end of this month of fore part of March, to take up this Imortant question with the committee on

"I trust that you will see the import-nce of this step, and the great advanage it will be to you, as commander-inhlef of the National Guard of your state. "We ask this increase from the govern-ment for the purpose of providing our National Guard with the same arms and equipment supplied the United States army, as per regulations, and which we believe ourselves to be justly entitled to. "I have a communication from Colone! "I have a communication from Colonel Senjamin F. Marsh, chairman of the milia committee, house of representatives, a which he advises me he will be only o glad to receive the adjutant-generals

of the various states, and co-operate with them in the interest of this bill. "It is not necessary for me to take up our time any further on the great amoun of work done in the past two years in the interest of favorable legislation for the National Guard. I believe you will be glad to lend a helping hand. I know of no opto our bill, consequently ught to be no serious difficulties to over

"If you will consent to allow your adjuaut-general to represent your state at his proposed meeting. I will correspond with him direct, advising him just when such meeting will take place."

The matter of Oregon's claim for equip-ment of the Second Oregon and the two natterics is being unnecessarily delayed. Several states on the same footing have eceived their money long ago, and Gov-mor Ger concluded that the presence of adjutant-General Gantenbein in Washing-on would be a favorable opportunity for ressing the claim.

This cialm was originally \$30,000, of which sum only \$3000 has been paid to the state. The difficulty lies in the prices harged by the state for the clothing charged by the state for the clothing furnished the soldlers. The total of £3,000 is on the basis that everything was new and worth usual government prices. As a matter of fact, much of the clothing furnished had been used from one to five years. When the slothing schedules were being made out for the men, and the state clothing was being charged up to them at full prices, there was much objecting. Finally, General Summers, on the return voyage to the United State, ordered a board of survey to fix the prices at which the clothing should be charged to the soldlers, with the result that the first scale fixed was cut down approximately 50 per cent. Overcoats were charged up at even half the original price, while many articles, especially trousers while many articles, especially trousers and hate, were established at a lower

The government allows the men a certain sum each year of their en'istment for clothing. The final clothing schedules made out for the Oregon men charged tain sum each year of their enlistment for clothins. The final clothing schedules made out for the Oregon men charred them with the state issue according to the report of the board of survey. Thus the men received the benefit of the 50 per cent reduction made, and the government has pa'd out full prices. If the state collects the entire claim, the government will lose the amount of the reduction

However this may be, it is understood that other states have been allowed high figures for their clothing furnished, and representatives of Oragon will ask for the same favor. Adjutant-General Gantenbeln will have a hard nut to crack when he is confronted with the report of the board survey, but will do his best to sethat the state is properly protected.

EVANS BEATEN AGAIN.

He Loses to Jost Early in the Second Round.

It took just one round and a piece of an-At took just one round and a piece of another for Jost to give Dudley Evans his quietus in the bour that was billed for a for-round contest at the Exposition building last night. A very large crowd of Portland's sports saw a fast fight of the hurricane order. It was hammer and tongs all the way through, with Evans getting the hammer end.

The long wait before the male

The gong sounded and the fight was on. From the first, fiddling was not in sight. It was a ding-dong battle. Evans led with his right, and the men wet in a clinch. Evans, on the break-away, rushed Jost to the ropes, landing a short-arm blow on the ribs en route. Jost was kept busy warding off Evans' rushes, and it looked as if he were receiving more than looked as if he were receiving more than he gave. After a lively mix-up near the ropes, Evans had Jost in a corner, but little damage was done. Just as the gong sounded Jost shot out that long piston-rod left of his, that sent Evans' head back as Fullman tourist sleepers, handsomely up-

In the second round Jost reversed pro in the second round Jost reversed pro-ceedings by rushing. After a few prelimi-nary skirmishes he landed a heavy left on the side of Evans' head, following it up by a right hook. Dudley was dazed, and before he could straighten up Jost followed up his advantage, and a few more punches, and Evans was on his back trying to catch his elester breath. He trying to catch his slusive breath. was counted out after about one minute's

fighting in the second round.

The preliminary was a six-round bout between "Kid" Barrett and Eddle Murphy, two lively bantam-weights. Honors were about even, with the advantage slightly in favor of the "Kid," who received the decision.

The battle royal between four colored hoys, bearing the famed pseudonyms of Pater Jackson. noys, hearing the famed pseudonyms of Pater Jackson. George Dixon, Joe Wal-cott and Joe Godfrey, caused more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Their amusing antics and awkward efforts to put the other three fellows to sleep kept the crowd hurrahing for four rounds.

AUDITED THE BILLS.

Dr. Wheeler's Work in Stamping Out Smallpox Approved.

At the meeting of the health and police committee a bill for the expenses of the pest house for January, amounting to 30, was presented; also a bill from Good Samaritan hospital for \$22.75 and one from St. Vincent's hospital for \$53.55, for care of city patients. There was also a small bill for anti-toxin and other drugs. The committee winced a little at these bills, and asked City Physician Wheeler if he could not keep such expenses down a little. Dr. Wheeler made a satisfactory explanation of every item, and the com-mittee concluded that the bills were all right and the expense wisely incurred. The energy and activity of Dr. Wheeler In dealing with persons arriving here from the interior in a condition to com-municate smallpox has kept that disease from acquiring a foothold or spreading here, and the expense incurred was considered small in proportion to the good

In regard to the charity potients at the hospitals, the expense was demanded by humanity. The unfortunate patients were poor men, who had met with severe accidents and had no friends to take care of them, and who could not be left unattended while the barriers of red tape which surround the county hospital could be surmounted. The anti-toxin was purchased for a child in a poor family which was sick with diphtheris, and the child was cured and the others of the family. was cured and the others of the family saved from contracting the disease. The committee concluded that, on the whole, city was fortunate to get off with so

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Note Tablets

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"NORTH COAST LIMITED"

TITLE OF NEW TRAIN ARRANGED BY THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

It Will Carry an Observation Car Between Portland and St. Paul-Modern Improvements.

General Passenger Agent Charles S. Fee, of the Northern Pacific railway, who reached Portland Thursday, announced that April 19 his company will establish a double daily passenger train service be-tween Portland, Puget sound and the Twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The morning train from St. Paul will leave at \$1.55. after the arrival of the fast trains from Chicago, St. Louis and the East, running by way of Butte, and will reach Portland at 7 A. M. The corresponding train will leave Portland at 11.38 A. M., by the way of Butte, and will reach St. Paul at 2 P. M., and will be known as the "North Coast Limited."

Train No. 2 will leave St. Paul as at present, 10.35 P. M., arriving at Portland at 8 P. M. Train No. 4 will leave Port. all the way through, with Evans getting the hammer end.

The long wait before the main event, in the long wait before the main event, in the chilly atmosphere of the building, was anything but conducive to the good humor of the spectators. Then another delay was caused in the choice of referee. Jack Grant was agreed upon, and finally consented to act. Fred Ross, the plucky little lightweight, who was seen in some good scraps here a couple or years ago, before the fight challenged the winner from the ringside. Jost, who seems through training to be losing some of his lankinest, was the first to enter the ring, and upon Evans' entrance, a few momenis later, a marked contrast could be observed in their appearance, Jost's hardy, tanned skin looking dusky beside Evans' clear, white complexion. The betting, which had been 10 to 3 in Jost's favor, switched to even money at the ringside.

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mediate territory superior to anything heretofore established. The "North Coast Limited" will be one of the handsomest and most complete pas-

Pullman tourist sleepers, handsomely up-poletered in dark green leather, thoroughly modern first-class sleepers and elegant dining cars, all wide vestibuled, the train might be considered complete. Its chief attractions, however, will be the thorough lighting of the train throughout by elec-tricity, including two berth lights for reading in each section, and an observaion-ear more complete than anything of the kind heretofore constructed. This car, which will be 70 feet in length, with a wide and handsomely railed rear platform, will have 14 upholstered plush chairs, with writing desk and reading table in the rear end; a carefully selected library of 125 volumes; bath-room, burber shop and ouffet in the center, while in the rear, in buttet in the center, while in the rear, in addition to tolist-rooms for men and wonsen, there will be two smoking and card rooms, each furnished with six comfortable chairs and a folding table. These smoking or card rooms will be shut off from the remainder of the car and so thoroughly ventilated that those addicted to the weed may honly at helaure with to the weed may indule at leisure with-out attracting undue attention.

The Northern Pacific management real-ize that for short night runs, as, for in-stance, between St. Paul and Chicago.

where there is no opportunity to enjoy the really interesting scenery, a library car meets the wants of the traveler, but on a transcontinental journey of 2000 miles or more, where the passenger hopes to see something of the country through which he is passing, perhaps for the first time, they hold that the observation car is the car par excellence, and that nothing else will take its place. The "North Coast Limited" of the Northern Pacific will be run exclusively in the interest of passengers and, as a consequence, the ob tion car will be kept on the end of the train for the benefit of the passengers who have paid their money and to the disgust posstily of the "private-car" tourist and rail-road official who is so frequently in syl-dence. President Mellen says that neither his own private car for the private cars of other officials or people will be hauled

on this train.

Thus, for the first time, the transcontinental traveler is to have, timental traveler is to have, and without extra fare or charge, a delity transcontinental passenger service absolutely superior to anything heretofore offered him either in the West or in the East.

The Northern Pacific people feel confident their enterprise will be appreciated by the public and that the large business they have heretofore entered will be great. hey have heretofore enjoyed will be great-

ly increased.

The Northern Pacific passenger business of the past year has been very satisfactory, and is showing a good increase right along. It will not seem out of place that the Northern Pacific railway should inaugurate this service, as they did the dining-car service, especially when it is borne in mind that the earnings of it is borne in mind that the earnings of the passenger trains for the past year show a greater revenue per train mile than any other road in the United States

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will hold a meeting the second Tuesday in place Sunday at 2 P. M. from the German March. Mrs. Cook, the matron, reports the general affairs of the Home in excellent condition. There are 12 immates. East Eighth streets. Who are happy and contented with their. A switch is being put in at Henliworth. surroundings, which are made as pleas-ant as possible for them. The matron says they are recovering from their recent colds, Mrs. Carl, who was in the Home two years and who was taken sick some time ago, is at a hospital. Her condition is regarded as very serious.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Harmony in Mount Tabor School

the first time in the history of the dis-trict when the re-election of the outgoing director has been so generally suggested on account of the admirable manage-ment of affairs. A year ago the condi-tion of the district was not encouraging. There was a large floating debt, in th shape of warrants and money borrowed to pay teachers' salaries, but at this time there is nothing of this sort. There is no floating debt, and the district has money. This improved condition is attributed beta to the improvement of the times and the careful, business-like management of the school board, and the people would like to have the same sort of management con-tinued. At the rate of increase in the number of children of the school age shown in the last year over former years all, the rooms in the Giencoe building, where there are four rooms, will have to be finished up within two years. to be finished up within two years, at least. Provision has been made to com-plets one room next year to meet the pressure at that time. The large build-ing on West avenue and the Base Line roud is now full of pupils, and no more can be accommodated there with com-

Plank Rondway Needed. The city council has made an appro-riation for the repair of Grand avenue outh of East Clay street, in the amount of 4500. It is conceded that the grade of the avenue south of East Clay is such that the water does not run off, but stands. The street will likely have to be drained some way. To repair by giving it a coaling of gravel would be a waste of money, as the heavy grinding of the slabwood teams would quickly wear it away again the same as was done with the former repairs two years ago. Nothing less than plank will carry the travel of these slabwood and lumber wagons, as gravel quickly disappears. If the city gives \$500 toward the repairs it would seem that

A secret political club has formed somewhere on Milwaukle atreet. A pussword is required to gain admission, and meetings are held with closed doors. Their object is to dominate the republican convention and capture the offices. It is said that the club will have a candidate for mayor. Sadie R. Drake, a young woman of 28 years, died at her home, 485 East Thirteenth atreet sanish Thursday with Sa. The annual reception at the Patton Home was postponed from February it is to dominate the republican convention to some time in April, on account of sickness at the Home. Several of the sinmates were suffering with severe colds, and one was threatened with pneumonia. Under the circumstances it would have been impossible to have held the reception at the time specified. To make arrangements for the April reception, the women who know her. The funeral will take

A switch is being put in at Kenliworth, on the City & Suburban rullway, just east of the curve from Powell street. This switch will be a good thing and will do away with the necessity for running cars back to the switch on the hill above Ken-

Fred Cox, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox, has returned to Gravinia island, Alaska, where he is employed by the Deer Island Mining Company. Hefore his visit he had been alment nearly two years. This time he will conside a loose time. District—Other Matters.

At the March school election in the Mount Tabor school district, No. 5, the voters in all probability will induce the policy and management of the district affairs for the past year by the re-election of C. A. Francis, the retiring direct—

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A short time ago the advertising man-ager of the Postum Cercui Company, Ltd., at Battle Creek, Mich., furnished this paper with a statement as follows: "We receive in some single months 1239 to 1500 letters from people explaining their experience with coffee drinking, which would inserted any bayesian or any per-son making the subject of health a study give the details of how the writer, having been ill for months, and in some cases
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of libess, has finally been led to suspent
that coffee (which is really a drug) has
been the cause, and in order to prove
for their own satisfaction, have abandones,
coffee and taken up Fostom Food Coffee,
with remarkable results in many cases.
The most common allegate from coffee. The most common aliments from coffees are headlache, general nervous prostration and stomech trouble. Many times a blotchy complexion is the result, and a very large number speak of serious kid-ney troubles that have been set up, which disappear when coffee is left off and Pos-tum Pood Coffee taken in its place, but

of the different organs of the body.

It is plainly evident that any person suffering with lung trouble, catarrh, heart froutile, bowel complaint, pain in the back of the head or at the top of the spinal column, female troubles, and a wide range of difficulties will be surely and permanently holped if coffee is left out of the diet and Postum Food Coffee taken up. The reason is as clearly marked out as seen plain conclusion that the wind care the other interested parties should help plank the street through to the Southern Pacific track.

East Side Notes.

In the ninth ward the name of E. M. Sargent is mentioned for councilman on the republican ticket. It seems to be conceded that if Mr. Sargent would accept he would make an efficient man for the place.

Freight cars are now being run out on the new spur on East Second street for the first time. From now on cars will be very plentiful on that switch to reach the warehouses to the south of East Morrison street.

The reason is as clearly marked out as any plant conducton that the mind can need that no had can be proven by personal test. Coffee is a distinct poison, to many people, often slow and itself ious, but sure. Leaving it off will remove the cruse of the trouble, and, on the other hand, if Postum Food Coffee is taken up, the pattural elements which exist in it, and which are selected from the grains of the field intended by Nature for rebuilding the nervous system, will make themselves shown in increased at the first time. From now on cars will be very plentiful on that switch to reach the warehouses to the south of East Morrison street.

the range of disorders to the human sys-tem is very wide, and directly points to the effect of coffee on the nervous sys-tem, which locates in some one or more

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