it is impossible to overestimate its value.

are gathering in the coffee-houses; the beaux are gathering in the coffee-houses; the gentry are going to the drawing-room; the ladies are thronging to the toy shops; the chairmen are justling in the streets; the footmen are run-ning with links before the chariots or fighting

1. M. Panoto

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Getting Roads in Good Order-Regis-

tration is Progressing.

Supervisor Cleveland is kept very busy just now in putting the roads of his dis-

trict in good condition. He has a large force of men at work on the cross road

between the Base Line and Section Line, running from Andrews' machine shops to the Vance place. The road will be

cleared of all obstructions this week and made ready for grading. Mr. Cleveland

has had the graders at work several days on the Section Line road, and is employ-

ing all the teams and men he can get to

Registration Progressing.

Registration of voters goes on regularly at all the country towns, and the indica-

tions are good that all those who are

who are too busy to visit the city at this

Hilliard Bros., of Orient, sold their saw-

mill on Monday last to Grow & Co., who will continue the cutting of railroad ties

Mrs. Mary Kittredge, of California, is

Miss Ethlin Hoagland, of Gresham, and

Mis's Minnie Metzgar, of Gresham, left

for Baker City on Saturday last, at which place she was married next day to J. S. Atkinson. They will make Baker City

Ladies' Auxiliary.

The first ladies' auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors of America for this

of Railway Conductors of America of the state was duly organized yesterday after-noon in the Logus building, Grand ave-nue, by Mrs. Anna Page, president of the Tacoma auxiliary. She was assisted in the work of organization by Mrs. O. F.

McCall, Mrs. Francis Foster, Mrs. Les-lie Smith and Mrs. E. Hurd, all of Ta-coma, who accompanied her to Portland

for the purpose. There were 15 charter members, but the full membership is ex-pected to reach 50. Mrs. Page gave an ex-

auxiliary \$50 to give it a good start. Mrs. Page, assisted by her Tacoma associated installed the following officers, who had

been elected: President, Mrs. Roce Sim-mone; vice-president, Mrs. Della Houston; senior eister, Mrs. S. P. Veatch; junior sister, Mrs. Hughes; correspondent, Mrs. Bristow; guard, Mrs. Nash; secretary and

treasurer, Mrs. Seely; sub-agent, Mrs.

At the close of the business session the

auxiliary adjourned to the banquet-hail, where ice cream and cake were served, and an hour was pleasantly spent. Mount Hood division has a room in St. Vincent's

Hospital, where sick conductors are cared for, and this forenoon the members of the

auxiliary will assemble at the Imperial Hotel and proceed to the hospital to see this room. This afternoon at 1:30 the auxiliary will again come together at the

Logus building, when ecveral candidates will receive the work, and there will be

further instructions by Mrs. Page, the This is the first auxiliary to be started

in the state. Its objects are to unite fra-ternally the wives of the members of the Order of Railway Conductors for moral,

trese; to sustain the cause of temperance; to co-operate with the Order of Railway Conductors of America in further extend-

Last Message of Dr. Ruis.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The State De-partment at Washington has notified Mrs. Rita L. Rulz, widow of Dr. Ricardo

Ruiz, who was murdered in prison at Guanabacao, Cuba, while a captive of the

Spaniards, that the chair on which he wrote his last message would be for-

This chair came into the possession of General Pitzhugh Lee soon after the mur-der of Dr. Ruiz, which occurred Febru-

ary 4, 1896. General Lee kept it until he left Havana two years ago, when he gave

ing their interest and membership

warded to her.

social, beneficial and charitable improve ment; to secure its members support and assistance in times of sickness and dis-

Brief Notes.

for the O. R. & N. Co.

their future home.

Princeton University.

CALS. By Thomas Marc Parrott, Ph. D. The origin of English periodical litera By Thomas Marc Parrott, Ph. D. The origin of English periodical litera-

By Thomas Marc Parrott, Ph. D. The origin of English periodical litera-ture may be traced back to the Courant or Weekly News, published at irregular intervals from 1621 to 1641 by Nathaniel Butter. This was an attempt to give the public at large what had been the privilege of those rich enough to pay for a newspaper. It had to contend on the one hand against the severity of the official censor, and on the other against the in-difference of the public. But with the advent of the Long Parliament the censorship was temporarily overthrown and the public awakened to the liveliest interest in the events of the day. Consequently, the period of the civil wars is marked by the sudden and numerous appearance of Intelligencers, Diurnais and Mercuries. Bitterly partisan in tone, these were not so much newspapers as weekly outbursts of scurrility. The Mercurius Aulicus of Oxford advocated the royal cause "with a great deal of wit and buffoonery." Its rival, the Mercurius Britannicus, was the work of Marchmont Nedham, styled by his enemies "that Goliath of the Philistincs." But the Restoration put a sharp and sudden stop to these productions. Roger L'Estrange became at once the censor of the press and the publisher of the official organ, which doled out scraps of news as royalty deigned to allow its subjects. After the Revolution however, the press sprang into lusty life. Three newspapers appeared on the very day after James fled from London, and such a publication as the Athenian Mercury, a mild weekly which discussed philosophic and fanciful questions, showed a demand on the part of the public for something more and better than broken

the part of moral censor to an age whose excesses cried aloud for such an officer. oits of news. This demand, Daniel Defoe from his It taught a frivolous and sceptical world that vice, not virtue, was the proper target of satire, that a man might actually love uncomfortable quarters in Newgate, un-dertook to gratify. His Weekly Review of the Affairs of France (1704-14) was the his wife without exciting public ridicule, and that there was no necessary contra-diction between the characters of a genfirst step toward higher journalism, and Defoe was the first editor in our modern sense. He not only gave the news, but tleman and a Christian. And to us in these later days what a picture it presents of the "teacup times of heod and hoop." commented upon it, warned the people against the prevailing frauds and follies the day, and in a department entitled "As we read in these delightful volumes of the Tatler and the Speciator," rays Thack-eray, "the past age returns, the England of our ancestors is reviviled. The Maypole rises in the Strand again in London; the churches are throughed with daily worshipers; the beaux 'Advice from the Scandalous Club," gave a weekly history of nonsense, imperti-

a weekly history of nonsense, imperti-nence, vice and debauchery."

The game of publication went merrily on. By 170s there were six periodicals appearing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and a round dozen on the alter-nate days on which the post left London. The Tatler. In the midst of this jostling throng

there appeared the Tatler, owned, edited and in great part written by Richard Steele, Esq. Always in financial straits, Steele was at this time looking about for some means of adding to his income; possibly the need of supplying "Prue" with guineas "for her pocket" was more than usually imperative. The issue of a periodical somewhat above the common type promised to be remunerative, for he had special inducements to offer the public. As editor of the official Gazette he would have early and authentic news of the war in Spain and Flanders, as a gentieman of the beau monde he could serve up under the thin disguise of classic names the latest gossip of court and town as poet and playwright he could furnish news of the world of letters, and, lastly, as author of the Christian Hero, and selfappointed censor morum he could con-tinue the stack on fashlonable dissipation begun by Jeremy Collier and Jonathan Swift. All that was needed was a fictitious personality to give unity and character to the periodical, and for this he seized upon the mock astrologer, Isaac Bickerstaff, whom Swift had created a year before to the confusion and ridicule of old Partridge, the cobbler, astrologer and almanac maker of the day,

The Tatler was published tri-weekly on the post days. The first four numbers were distributed gratis, after which the price was fixed at a penny, a humorous apology in the first number recounting entitled to vote will be on the rolls before the last day. At Gresham the list numbers about 150 names, with probably 50 more yet to come. Places for registration the pains and expense to which Mr. Bloktaff was put in gathering news at the are kept open at Troutdale, Cleone, Rock-wood and Terry, where voters may regis-ter twice a week, and the plan has proven coffee houses. Steele took pains, no doubt, but I fancy he was put to little expense in collecting material for the Tatler. All the first few numbers we have a bit of society goesip, a report of the benefit for the old tragedlan, Betterton, the news of time of the year. the gathering of the forces for the cam-paign of Malplaquet, a eulogy of the Whig ministry, a broadly humorous sketch of the adventures of a strolling pack of players, and an outspoken rebuke of a young nobleman for coming drunk into the theater. From first to last Steele was responsible

for the Tatler, and by far the greater number of its papers are his work. Swift, indeed, gave occasional aid, and the names of one or two others are mentioned as contributors. But to quote Steele's own words: "I have only one gentleman, who will be nameless, to thank for any as-sistance. * * * This good office he performed with such force of genius, humor, wit and learning that I fared like a distressed prince who calls in a powerful aid. I was undone by my auxiliary; when I had once called him I could not sub-sist without dependence on him." The

nameless gentleman, who of course, Steele's old friend, Joseph Addison. With Addison's aid the Tatler ran on some two years, and then ceased to ap-pear, but only to make way for the Spec-

The Spectator. The Spectator is Addison's work as the Tatler in Steele's. Of the 555 papers Ad-dison contributed 274, as against 236 by dison contributed 274, as against 236 by Steele. But there is more than this. The Spectator himself, the fictitious personality from whom the paper was supposed to proceed, is Addison, or, better, Addison's life mask. Around him are grouped the figures of Sir Roger, Will Honeycomb, Captain Sentry and others, originally designed by Steele, but instantly appropriated by Addison. When we open the old volumes of the Spectator we turn at once to Sir Roger at church, visiting the theater, or rowing to Spring Garden, with the one-lesyed waterman, who had fought at planation of the workings and purpose of the auxiliary at the opening, after which the auxiliary work was formed. It will be auxiliary to Mount Hood lodge, No. 3i, O. R. C., of Portland, and takes the num-ber 91. Mount Hood lodge donated the one-legged waterman, who had fought at La Hogue, and this is all pure Addison. It was Addison, too, who struck out the news items which had once filled so much of the Tatler and replaced Steele's lively theatrical notices by the famous critical papers on "False and True Wit." and the then unknown epic of "Paradise Lost." We must not be unjust to Steele. He

has suffered much from his detractor Macaulay; more, perhaps, from his friend Thackeray. Only of late years is a tardy tribute being rendered to his delightful genlus. He was by far the more original of the two; franker, gayer and more sympathetic than Addison. Nothing that the more perfect artist has written approaches in poignant human pathos the lines in which Steele tells of his first childish ap-prehension of sorrow, or narrates the death of his old friend's wife. It is a characteristic story, too characteristic not to be true, that Steele broke into tears over this last paper and left it to Addison to supply the moralizing close with its apt quo-tation from "Paradise Lost," and its se-rene rebuke to Mr. Dryden.

Between them Steele and Addison carried the Spectator to the hignest pitch of pop-ularity. It penetrated to the remotest corners of the kingdom, lay on the morn-ing teatray of the young lady of fashion, and made the round of the coffee-houses. Even royalty began the day with the Spec-tator. It was issued daily, and before its close had attained g circulation of 10,000 copies. As fast as numbers enough ap-peared they were bound up in octavo vol-umes, and over 2000 of these were sold at a guinea apiece. Considering the limited number of the reading public at that time. we may well believe Macaulay's statement that the popularity of the Spectator ri-valed that of the Waverley novels of the most successful works of Dickens.

The Close of the Period. Politics proved the ruln of the periodic it to the British Vice-Consul, Mr. Jerome, who kept it until General Lee's return to Havana after the war. At the request of Mrs. Ruis he has forwarded it to Washington.

The message, which was written on the back of this chair by Dr. Ruiz, who dipped his nails in his own blood, reads: "Mercedes, mine, Evangeline, Ricardito, goodbye. My children of my life, I give you my blessing. Be obedient to your mother Good-bye, Rita of my soul."

VIOLENCE ENDS NOT SWEETLY

Mr. Minto's Rejoinder to J. C. Luce's Answer on the Lease Question.

ian, in which the political element speedily assumed the predominance. In October of the following year he founded the Englishman, "to rouse in this divided nation that lest thing called publick spirit." Unfortunately public spirit when invoked by the press is only too apt to appear in the form of party strife, and in the Spring of 1714 Steele was expelled from his newly too see the the Common for certain ut. SALEM, April 25.—(To the Editor.)—A lease law should not be made for the John Day country especially, and Mr. Luce's naming 5000 as ordinary flocks shows the flockowners there are too rich won seat in the Commons for certain ut-terances in the Englishman and for his pamphlet, "The Crisis." in flocks to wish any lease law so long as they can have a country to themselves in which "they could keep three times as many" if they "were let alone." The statement shows that much land would pamphlet, "The Crisis."

In the following year Addison was engaged by the government, now thoroughly Whig, to support the House of Hanover in a paper entitled the Freeholder. In 1719 we even find the old friends and allies at daggers-drawn over the peerage bill. Steele attacked the measure in the Plebeian, to which Addison immediately responded in the Old Whig. There was an unseemly exchange of personnlities, and a rupture be ungrazed if sheep Mr. Luce considers foreign were not taken there for Summer parturing. I agree with him that the custom is a source of much bitterness of feel-ing, but the history of the mining troubles in Idaho is sufficient proof that destrucexchange of personalities, and a rupture which was never healed in this world. For a little while Steele cherished his anger, tion of private, or even corporate, prop-erty, does not end sweetly. I have seen and enjoyed the hospitality of many of but his generous nature overcame his re-sentment and he paid in the Theater and the preface to "The Drummer" full and noble homage to "that excellent man whom heaven made his friend and his su-perior . . . whom he had almost wor-shipped while living." "the snug dwellings" on "cosy farms" on the lower John Day, and I know they are just as good breeding grounds for so dier; as are similar situations in North Africa or Australasia. The latter country has long discarded the herding system, finding the paddock system enables owners to Steele survived Addison about 10 years. But the golden age of the periodical essay carry one-third more stock on the same area better and at less cost. That fact was passed long before his death. The type which he had created and Addison perfected had but a brief existence. Yet system and that of meeting half the first cost of boundary fencing, leaving the sub-division as economy and convenience might guide the owner. I understand owners of moderate means, handling their Not only did it set a model for English prose style, witty, lively, transparently clear and exquisitely tactful, but it played own flocks, have greatly increased under the leasing system.
I do not take Mr. Luce's talk of

slaughtering sheep seriously, though shameful work of that kind has been done in Oregon and in Colorado. Such actions furnish the most imperative reasons for a lease law. The screening of those who commit outrages and dodging the law by subleasing can be prevented from doing much harm by two short sections—one making the Government agent a party to any change or sale of the lease, and the other making the United States District Court protect the least lands from trespass. Mr. Luce thinks the draft submitted might do for 250 the draft submitted might do for 200 sheep. I am quite willing to see a law passed naming areas to support flocks of 2000, 4000, 7000 and 10,000, but I would in-sist on resident ownership and give the lowest number the easiest term

The Coeur d'Alene Investigation. WASHINGTON, April 25. — When the Coeur d'Alene investigation was resumed oday, there was no outward evidence of yesterday's exciting affray between the witness, Bartlett Sinclair, and Atlorney Robertson. The members of the commit-tee gave a good-natured turn to affairs by an exchange of raillery on Mr. Sul-zer's Vice-Presidential aspirations. Mr. Sinclair's testimony dealt with the permit system. When Attorney Robert-son began the cross-examination of Sin-ciair, he made no allusion to their person-al conflict. The cross-examination was made, showing that Sinclair's exercise of authority was inconsistent with a state of martial law.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

S Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Witkowski, San Fr | JM Batterton, N Y |
D Westelin, Seartle | JM Barshall, Montreal |
D J Medbury, N Y |
D W A Taylor, Mass | Jett A Kirby, Chicago |
Harry M Hirsch, do |
Harry Harry |
Harry LouisWille, Ky |
John L Haker, Chgo |
Mrs F Daley, San Fran |
Kas Sweeney, Spokane |
Harry LouisWille, Ky |
J G Witham, Boston |
Fred I Monsen, San Fr |
Wanders R and Mine & Wile, Norris Wollheim, S P |
W A Brown, city |
Called Harry |
Harry LouisWille, Ten |
Harry LouisWille, Montreal |
Harry LouisWille, Ten |
Harry LouisWille, THE PORTLAND.

visiting with relatives in Gresham, and will remain several weeks. Mr. Collin Beeby, of Hope, Idaho, were married at the bride's home on Wednes-day last. They left at once for Idaho, where they will reside. THE PERKINS.

Patsy Boliver, Chicago L. Jacobson, Chicago Carlyle Abendorf, do C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria V H McChesney,

Patry Boliver, Chicagol Carlyle Abendorf, do C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria V H McChesney, Or H S McGowan, Astoria V H McChesney, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C E Jones, Wasco, Or H S McGowan, Astoria C W Miller, do C Mrs A T Kam, Holema B J Stickiey, Menomica, C W Miller, do Daniel Eaby, McMiller, do Daniel Ea

THE ST. CHARLES.

John Wilson, Champoeg
J E Hoyt, Champoeg
J E Eldridge, do
J A Keel, Champoeg
L Conn. San Francisco H & Lamb, Ridgefield
H Austin. San Francisco H A Lamb, Ridgefield
H Austin. San Francisco H A Lamb, Ridgefield
H Austin. San Francisco H A Lamb, Ridgefield
H C W Jensen, Monitor
Herman Jensen, do
C Forest, Eufaula
C Armstrong, do
C H Howett, do
B S Grogg, Stella
Wm Woung, Stella
Wm Young, Stella
Wm Woung, Stella
Wm Winzil, Stella
H B Karr, Nehalem
H Hibbard, Astoria
Jas Quinn, Quinn, Or
Jas Quinn, Quinn, Or
G B Preston, Gressham Harry
Johnson, do
H R Bowes, do
R B C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R S Forest, Eufaula
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R S Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R S Forest, Go
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R S Fische, Valle, Wn
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Cleary, Chinook
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Byrne, Aberdeen
J B Thompson, do
R C Snider, Lyle, Wn
Frank Cleary, do
Frank Cleary, do
Frank Cleary, do
Wm Mitchell, Corvallis
Thos Talbot, Cornellus
Thos THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.

European plan; headquarters for c mercial men. Chilberg's restaurant

WORKING A CITY

STAMP MILL ADJOINING ASHLAND IS STEADILY POUNDING.

Ouarts and Placer of Sucker Creek Energetic and Promising Operations in Southern Oregon.

ASHLAND. Or., April 24.—Work on the Shorty-Hope mine, adjoining the city limits of Ashland, is now being pushed with great vigor under the direction of the resident manager, H. S. Sanford, of New York City. The 10-stamp mill on the property is pounding night and day on very rich rock, while extensive improvements are rock, while extensive improvements are contemplated in the near future. A special meeting of the stockholders of the com-pany, which is organized under the liberal laws of the State of West Virginia, has been called, to meet in Long Island City, N. Y., Friday, April 27, at which a reso-lution to increase the capital stock from lution to increase the capital stock from \$40,000 to \$100,000 will be proposed and voted

H. S. Reed, of Portland, has been out looking up development work on his D.a-mond R. mine, on Sucker Creek, during the past week. Work on the Diamond R. the past week. Work on the Diamond R. is progressing favorably, but not with the activity that is proposed in a short time. At present the force consists of 10 men, but additional mach nery and appliances have been arranged for, which will require a much larger force. The Diamond R. contains both quartz and placer propositions, consists of over 300 acres, and adjoins the property on Boland Creek, where the immensely rich strike was made by the immensely rich strike was made by W. D. Gardner, a few weeks ago. It is a very profitable mine now, and, with the projected improvements and betterments, it will be one of the most important in Josephine County. The coming Summer a wagon road will

be built to connect the well-known Eure-ka mine, on Soldier Creek, with the Sweed Basin road. The Eureka mine has recently Barin road. The Eur ka mine has recently been bonded by A. F. Nelson to G. M. Freeman, of this place, and Mr. Griffith, the New York agent of the Montreal & Oregon Gold Mines, Ltd., for \$55,000. This wagon road will open up a large mining section of country, which is constantly growing in importance, is rich in undeveloped gold and conner resources, and veloped gold and copper resources, and is drained by the waters of Soldier, Slate, Pickett, Clear, Six-Mile, Sweed and Onion Pickett, Clear, Six-Mile, Sweed and Onion Creeks. The Eureka mine, to which it is proposed to build the new road, is situated on the ridge which divides Soldier Creek from Six-Mile. It was formerly known as the Denver City ledge, and shows a face width of 30 feet, with a rich pay streak two feet wide abutting against one of the walls, and has been traced for several hundred feet on the mountain side. It was formerly owned by an eccentric miner named W. H. Miller, an eccentric miner named W. H. Miller, well known in Southern Oregon, who placed a fabulous value on the property for years. Considerable development work has been done since it has passed into the hands of A. F. Nelson, A 20-foot funnel has been dug and much crors-cutting done, A great deal of very rich rock has been taken from the Eureka, the lowest going \$45 to the ton, and from that away up into the thousands of dollars. .

The McClune Bros., who are operat-ing the well-known Oak Flat mine, on the fillinois River, have moved their plant from the extreme high channel to the lower bar of the river, which is said to prospect well in fine gold, which requires much care to save. The lack of proper dumping facilities was formerly against this location, but that has been overcome by the construction of a reservoir, on a natural site, situated on the divide be-tween Briggs Creek and the Illinois River. This reservoir will be filled during the night, thus giving a full head of water during the day time.

The McCoy placer mine, on Boland Creek, has been sold by George A. Pease et al. to J. F. Wiseacre, who will improve

W. J. Harris, the mining man, of Spo kane, who owns the gold dredger plant Josephine, that has been doing such profitable work near Waldo, in Josephine County, is so well satisfied with his min-ing investments in Southern Oregon that he has concluded to increase them, and has purchased the James Little copper proposition, consisting of two claims, near Waldo, and close to the location of his dredger. There has been been much work done on these two claims for some time past. What has been done on them con-sists of the running of about 300 feet of tunnelling, some drifting and open cuts. It is the intention of Mr. Harris to push work on this new copper property with the same activity that has characterized his operations of the dredger plant, and as the property has always been considered a valuable one, only requiring the capital necessary to work it properly to show its richness, it is expected to develop into one of the greatest copper producers of this locality.

Work is progressing very satisfactorily on the mine of the Big Yank Mining & on the mine of the Big Yank Mining & Milling Company, of Portland. Operations are still going on in the big tunnel of the mine, but the west wall of the ledge has not been reached. The management will soon begin drifting along the rich pay chute of the ledge.

Copper is absorbing much attention and divides interest with the search for gold. A number of localities throughout this section where good copper ledges exist are being developed, one of the richest of them being the Preston Peak, on the summit of the Coast Range of mountains, and

of the Coast Range of mountains, and which is now thought to be one of the richest copper mining districts on the Coast. The Preston Peak Mining Company has there a ledge fully 100 feet in width, of very rich ore. It is situated near the boundary line of Sakiyou County, a short distance south of the Oregon line. The water shed on the east side is Indian Creek, which empties into Klamath River at Happy Camp, while the west side seems to be the headwaters of Smith River, emptying into the Pacific Ocean, near Crescent City, and also of tributaries of the Illinois River, emptying into Rogue River. Preston Peak locality, being at an altitude of about 8000 feet, still holds a goodly depth of snow, which is reported to be as deep as 30 feet in some places, and which will afford an abundant water supply during the coming Summer. The Rocky Gulch Mining Company de-

clared a dividend of \$2.50 per share last week, and left a substantial surplus in its treasury in addition, as earnings during the past six months. The Rocky Guich hydraulic mine is situated just north of the Alexander & Bent mine, in the Galice d'strict, and is owned by residents of Grant's Pass. The ground covers 140 acres, and includes five channels lying across the mountain side, which have been worked during the past 20 years, with more or less success. The present own-ers of the mine have equipped the property thoroughly, building a ditch several miles long, and constructing a large reser-voir. Its facilities are now such that one giant is operated for the whole of the year, and during the season of plentiful water two giants are tearing away at the gold-

Southampton, April 25.—Arrived-New York, from New York. Cherbourg. April 25.—Sailed—Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, via Southampton, for New York.

BEECHAM'S PILLS For Billous and Nervous Disorders Are Without a Rival. ARRUAL SALES OVER 6,000,000 BOXES. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores. You have been in the power house of some great plant of machinery. Did it occur to you that your body was a more derful machine?

In the term of a natural life the heart beats three thousand million times and with a pressure of thirteen pounds to the stroke, lifts in that time, half a million tons



of blood. What care are you taking of this wonderful machine? Shortness of breath, buzzing in the

ears, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, stomach trouble, indiges-tion are only some of the evidences that the machinery is undergoing a strain which sooner or later will break it down. What the lubricant is to the machine of iron, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to the machine of flesh and blood. It reduces friction to a minimum and keeps the great organs in proper running order. It does this by healing diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and increasing the flow of pure and healthy blood.

the flow of pure and healthy blood.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pieasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since." writes Mr. W. T. Thompson. of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigore.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. them with the "Discovery" when a pill is required.

Weary Women.

The social and domestic demands that are made upon the women of today are to blame for a great deal of the trouble called female weakof the trouble called female weakness. The constant strain upon the
nerve forces weakens the vital
powers, and headaches, neuralgia,
indigestion, constipation, impure
blood and liver and kidney troubles,
all aggravate the special weakness
that fills thousands of homes with
delicate mothers, wives and daughters. Weak and nervous women can
be relieved, and made well and
strong, full of vital energy and attractive sweetness, if they will take
Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"For fourteen years I was troubled

"For fourteen years I was troubled "For fourteen years I was troubled with female weakness and nervousness, dizzy and sinking spells, and was confined to my bed more than one-half the time. The doctors all told me that I could not live long; but the second day after I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine I could eat well and could sleep all night with well and could sleep all night with-out waking, and when I had used six

bottles I was cured.

Louisa O'NEAL, Ripley, Ills.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.



Parcels.

All Burlington Route day conches and reclining-chair cars are equipped with parcel racks extending the full length of the car, and providing plenty of room for one's valise, hat, over-coat, and umbrella.

Only those unfortunates who have experienced the annoyance of trying to keep their belongings in a 2x4 pocket, such as you find in nine cars out of ten, can fully realize the superiority of the Burlington arrangement.

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124 Third St. Phone Main 569 J. R. NAGEL. City Ticket Agt. W. E. COMAN, General Agent

WASHINGTON & ALASKA STEAMSHIP CO.

Steamship "CITY OF SEATTLE" will leave Seattle at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, April 3, and every 10 days thereafter, for Vancouver, Ketch-ikan, Juneau and Skagway, making trip from Seattle to Skagway in 72 hours. Fur freight and passage inquire of DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, AGENTS. TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

Union Depot. Sixth and J Street

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

"PORTLAND-CHICAGO SPECIAL." "OVERLAND LIMITED." Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at

"Spokane Flyer" equipment is carried on this train, via Umatilla. Passengers for Spokane, Eastern Washington and Great Northern points take this train. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST

SLEEPERS.
Water lines schedule, subject to change with OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.

OCEAN DIVISION — Steamships sail from Ainsworth dock at 8:00 P. M. Leave Portland—Columbia, Monday, April 2; Thursday, April 12; Sunday, April 12; Sunday, April 12; Sunday, May 12. State of Chilfornia, Saturday, April 7; Tuesday, April 17; Friday, April 7; Monday, May 17.

From San Francisco — State of California, Tuesday, April 3; Friday, April 13; Monday, April 23; Thursday, May 3; Sunday, May 13.

Columbia, Sunday, April 5; Wednesday, April 18; Saturday, April 28; Thesday, May 3.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND ASTORIA. Steamer Hassalo leaves Portland daily, except unday, at 8:00 P. M.; on Saturday at 10:00 P. I. Returning, leaves Astoria daily, except Sun-ay, at 7:00 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS, OR.

Steamer Ruth, for Salem, Albany, Corvaille and way points, leaves Portland Tuesdays, and Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Corvaills Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 A. M. Steamer Modoc, for Salem, Independence and way points, leaves Portland Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Independence Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 5:30 A. M.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE. PORTLAND AND DAYTON, OR.

Steamer Elmore, for Dayton and way points,
leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Returning, leaves Dayton for
Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays at 6 A. M.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. RIPARIA, WASH., AND LEWISTON, IDAHO
Steamer Spokane or steamer Lewiston leaves
Riparia daily at 5 A. M., arriving at Lewiston
at 3 P. M. Returning, the Spokane or Lewiston leaves Lewiston daily at 9 A. M., arriving

ton leaves Lewiston daily at V.A. a., action at Hiparta same evening.

W. H. HURLBURT,

General Passenger Agent.

V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent,

Telephone Main 712

New Steamship Line to the Orient

CHINA AND JAPAN, FROM PORTLAND. In connection with THE OREGON RAILROAD & NAVIGATION CO. Schodule, 1900 (subject to

change):
Steamer. Due to Leave Portland.
"ABERGELDIE" March 23
"MONMOUTHSHIRE" April 11
"BEAEMAR" May 2
For rates, accommodations, etc., apply to
DODWELL & COMPANY, Limited,
General Agents, Portland, Or.
To principal points in Japan and China.

THE FASTEST AND MOST DIRECT LINE

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The Direct Line to Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis Chicago and Other Eastern Points

TWO DAILY SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS,

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Only Four Days to New York and

Boston. Through Palace and Tourist Sleepera, Buffet Library Care (Barber Shop) Dining Care, (Meals a la carte) Free Reclin-ing Chair Cars.

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Registered tonnage, 2811 tons; capacity, 4000 tons; passenger accommodations, 100 first class, 900 second class. This steamship has just been released from the government service as a troopship, and has every modern comfort and convenience and is the largest steamship in the Cape Nome

Will sail from Tacoma and Seattle on or about the 25th of May.

For rates and full information apply to DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Telephone, Main, %. 252 Oak Street.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

LEAVES UNION Clatskanie, Westport, UNION Clitton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammond, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Park, Seaside

Astoria and Seashore Express, Delly,

1:00 P. M. Astoria Express, Delly,

Dally,

Dally,

0:40 P. M. Ticket office, 205 Morrison at, and Union depot.
J. C. MATO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

WHITE COLLAR LINE COLUMBIA RIVER & PUGET SOUND NAVL GATION CO. PORTLAND AND ASTORIA.



Leaves Portland daily every morning at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Returning, leaves Astoria every night at 7 o'clock, except Sunday. Oregon 'phone Main 351, Columbia 'phone 351.

U. B. SCOTT, President.

CAPE NOME VIA DAWSON

Alaska Steamship Company

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

13	UTH STATE	SHASTA
tve	Depot Fifth and I Streets	Arri
	OVERLAND EX-	

Lee

17:30 A. M

14:50 P. M.

OVERLAND EX-PRESS TRAINS for Salem, Rose-burg Ashland, Sac-ramento, O g d e n, San Francisco, Mo-jave, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-wans and the East *8:30 P. M *T:45 A.1 6:30 P. 1 At Woodburs (daily except Sun-day), morning train connects with train for Mt. Angel, Sil-verton, Browns-ville, Springfield and Natros, and evening train for evening train for Mt. Angel and St.-Albany passenger *4:00 P. M

Daily. Daily except Sunday.

Rebate tickets on sale between Portland, Sac ramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17 fire class and \$11 second class, including sleeper. Rates and tickets to Eastern points and Ev rope. Also JAPAN, CHINA, HONOLULU an AUSTRALIA. Cha be obtained from J. E KIRKLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third st.

Corvallis passenger

15:50 P.

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot, foot of Jefferson Street. Leave for Oswego daily at 7.20, *9:40 A. M. 12:30, 1:55, 3:25, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M. and 9:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive a Portland daily at *6:35, 8:30, *10:56 A. M. 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00 P. M., 12:4 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only.

Leave for Dallas daily, except Sunday, a 5:05 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 9:30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Pullas for Airile Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:45 P. M. Returns Tuendays, Thursdays and Saturdays. *Except Sunday.

*Except Sunday. R. KOEHLER. C. H. MARKHAM, Manager. Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.



THE DINING CAR ROUTE FROM PORTLAND
TO THE EAST. THE ONLY DIRECT LINE TO THE YELLOW STONE PARK

Union Depot, fifth and I Sts Arrive Fast mail for Taco-ma, Seattle, Olympia, Gray's Harbor and South Bend points, Spokane, Rossland, B.

Spokane, Rossland, B.
C., Pullman, Moscow,
Lewiston, Buffalo 5:50 P. M.
Hump mining country,
Helena, Minneapolla,
St. Paul, Omaha, Kannas City, St. Louiz,
Chloago and all points
east and southeast.
Puget Sound Express
7:00 A. M.
for Tacoma and Seattle
and intermediate points 11:30 P. M. Pullman first-class and tourist sleepers to Min-eapolis, St. Paul and Missouri river points with-Vestibuled trains. Union depot connections !

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Raggage checked to destination of tickets.

For handsomely illustrated descriptive matter, tickets, sleeping-car reservations, etc., call on or A. D. CHARLTON



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Direct Route to Kootenay Mining District British Columbia

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E. J. COYLE, 146 Third street, city
A. G. P. A., Vancouver, B. C. 146 Third street, city.

THE GREAT NORTHERN Ticket Office: 122 Third St. Thone 680

LEAVE The Fiver, daily to and from St. Paul, MinneNo. 4 apolts, Duluth, Chicage No. 3
6:20 P.M. and all points East. 8:00 A. M. Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars.

JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP TOSA MARU For Japan, China and all Asiatic points will leave Seattle

About May 21st.

Pacific Coas: Steamship Co. FOR ALASKA

THE COMPANY'S elegant steamers. Cottage City, City of Topeka and Al - Ki kave of Topeka and Al - Ki kave TACOMA II A M. SEATTLE 9 P. M. April 5, Ro. 15, 20, 25, 20; June 4, and every fifth day thereafter. For further information obtain company stoider. The company reserves the right to change steamers, sailing dates and hours of sailing, without previous notice.

without previous notice.

AGENTS-N. POSTON. 249 Washington st.,
Portland, Or., F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R.
dock. Tacoma; J. F. TROWERIDGE, Puget
Sound Supt., Ocean dock. Seattle.
GOODALL. PERKINS & CO., Gen. Agra., S. F.

Yukon River Points S. S. "OHIO," 3500 tons, after two years

S. S. "OHIO," 2000 tons, after two years cervice as U. S. transport, has been released, and will sail from Seattle for Cape Nome about May 24. Hates - First class, \$100 and \$125; second clars, \$75. For berths, etc., apply to any railroad agent, or agent of the International Navigation Co., or to EMPIRE TRANSPORTATION CO., 607 First avenue, Scattle, Wash.

EMPIRE LINE

CAPE NOME

NEXT SAILING, DIRIGO, APRIL 23.
The only company having through traffic arrangements to Atlin and the Klondike. Weekly soillings from Tacoma. For full information apply to J. L. HARTMAN, Agent, Portland, Or., Chamber of Commerce.