Address by Lieutenant-Governs Hutchinson, of Idaho-Properties That Are Listed.

The brilliant opening of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange last evening, in its magnificent quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building, was felt by all the leading citizens and the mining men present to mark a new era in the growth and development of the state's mining interests. The brightly lighted rooms were well filled by an assembly of interested spectators and brokers, and the gallery by many of the leading women of the by many of the leading women of the city, who looked with interest at the bustling scenes on the floor. Orders for stock were received from Colorado and the East yesterday, and all day inquiries kept coming in from people anxious to know what solid, reliable stocks Oregon could furnish for investment purposes. anow what solar, remains stocks Oregon could furnish for investment purposes. The exchange opened under the most auspicious ofrcumstances, and the officers and members feel much cause for con-gratulation over the result.

and members feel much cause for con-gratulation over the result.

Before the formal opening, the visitors strolled through the quarters, which every one conceded to be the finest in the United States, and inspected also the interesting exhibit of ores from Oregon mines in the rooms of the Mine-Owners' Club, fitted up to the rear of the ex-change floor. At \$20, President J. E. Haseltine introduced Lieutenant-Govern-Haseltine introduced Lieutenant-Gevern-or J. H. Hutchinson of Idaho, to whom had been delegaterd the making of the first call. In opening the exchange Mr. Hutchinson said:

Four years ago today I had the honor of opening the Mining Exchange of Colo-rado Springs, which was to start the de-velopment of the Crippe Creek mining interests. Since then the population of that city has doubled, and the output of the mines has reached \$3,000,000. Citizons of Portland, the Oregon Mining Exchange of Portland, the Oregon Mining Exchange dots not ask one dollar of you; it only asks that through your business men, merchants and bankers you take an active interest in its workings, so that when inquiries are made of Oregon mining stocks an answer may be given through the exchange that will be reliable. To whom now could a prospective investor apply for reliable information regarding an Oregon mine, or how could be make up his mind that the proposition was a good one, without inspecting the property? I have looked over the by-laws and rules of this exout inspecting the property? I have looked over the by-laws and rules of this exchange, and find that they correspond closely to those of Colorado Springs, and are designed in every possible way to protect the investor. When a sale is made it will be bonn fide. When a property is sold, the title will be clear. In four years from now I hope that your mines will have as great a regulation as your force. have as great a reputation as your farms and orchards in the Valley of the William

etta."
The following brokers were in attendance: Banner B. Gibbs, M. G. Griffin ance: Banner H. Globs, M. G. Griffin, E. A. Clem, L. Y. Kendy, H. H. Mc-Carthy, M. P. Ward, J. A. McCully, of Portland: J. W. Heisner, et Eastern Ore-gon: Charles Gee, A. C. Wagy, G. B. Hengen, W. P. Wagy, Russell Prentice and Frank B. Roberts, et Colorado. The call opened with the unlisted mines and prospects as the listing compilies.

and prospects, as the listing com and prospects, as the listing committee has not yet completed its examination of all properties for which applications for listing have been filed. Call was opened on the following mines: Aiamo, Buffalo, Co-operative, Gold Hill & Bohemta, Golden Slipper, Helena, Helena No. 2, Lost Horse, Oregon-Colorado, Riverside Rockafeller, Summire Free, Cold. West Rev. Col. Sumpter Free Gold, West Fork Gold-Copper, and Venus.

The floor was lively furing the call, and

The following trans. the brokers active.

actions were recorded:

Bid. Asked, Sold.

Buffalo

Bid. Asked, Sold.

Buffalo

2½ 2½ 1900# 2½

Gold Hill & Bohemia 4½ 4½, 1900# 5

Gold Hill High Line D. 204, 20%, 1900#20½

Helena 254, 20%, 1000#20½ Helena No. 2 3% 3% Lost Horse 514 5% Oregon-Colorado 5 5%

The officers of the Mining Exchange are: J. E. Haseltine, president; P. J. Jennings, vice-president; I. G. Davidson, second vice-president; F. J. Hard, secretary; David Goodsell, treasurer; directors, L. G. Ciarke, J. E. Haseltine, David Goodsell, P. J. Jennings, I. G. Davidson, F. V. Drake, E. A. Clem. This evening, at the Commercial Club.

reception will be given in honor of Lieutenant-Governor Hutchinson, who will give a short talk on Portland's oppor-tunity to become the mining center of the Northwest After the reception there will be a banquet tendered him, at which leading citizens of the city will be pres

IMPORTERS NOT ALARMED.

Chinese Disturbance Will Tend to Benefit Portland.

Leading business men here are of the opinion that a war in China would help Portland merchants and manufacturers more than it would hurt them. They say that it would take a general uprising all over the empire to affect the goods that are imported from there by the mer ants of this city.

The tea, matting, rice, curios and other Chinese goods sold here come from Southern ports, while the disturbances are in the northern part. Most of the Southern ports are strongly English in a commercial way, and it is thought, if the war should become general, goods would continue to come right along, although a right along, although a right along, although a right along, although a right along. though prices might advance.

The principal tea importers in Port-land do not apprehend any trouble, and are going right along selling all the tea are going right along selling all the tea they can at established prices. They think that there is enough tea on the Coast to supply all demands for a year. Just how this is distributed among the importers and dealers is an undeter-mined question. It is their opinion that, should the trouble in China become gen-eral, some of the common and medium grades of tea would run short, and that prices would go up on these grades on this Coast. In fact, the apprehension of continued trouble may have the effect of continued trouble may have the effect of stimulating the price on lower grades of tee. No merchant orders more tea than he thinks he will need, as it must be reordered often to keep it fresh.

There are slight indications already from certain quarters that common grades of tea will be in demand if the trouble continues here. continues, but this is only such as is natural when there is any excite-ment on in China. One of the well-known importers of Portland and yester-day that he had been in the business here for more than 20 years, and he had never known anything to disturb the tea

market in China very much.

The Sau Francisco importers may not be in as good condition as the Portland men are, or they may be easier excited. Not long ago a Portland firm offered a San Francisco firm certain grades of tea, being well stocked with those grades. The San Francisco house replied that it had all it necessed, and that there was no demand. Yesterday this same San Franclace house wired the Portland firm to know how much of the grade of tea

Importers of rice, matting and other Importers of rice, matting and other Chinese goods take practically the same view of the situation that the tea men do. Larger stocks of rice or matting may be imported with safety, as they are not affected by age like tea is.

Importers of matting here do not expect any advance in price. They think that the supply is sufficient for all demands. It seems to be on the belief that the present disturbance will soon be

the present disturbance will soon be Tou can be relieved with Wright's Para-over that the Portland importers base gon Hendache and Neuralgia Cure. Ec.

MINING EXCHANGE OPEN their confidence in stable prices and no shortage of goods, so far as Chinese importations are concerned.

W. D. Wheelright, of the Export Lumber Company, who was in Fekin less on the order. ber Company, who was in Fekin less than a year sao, gives it as his opin-ion that the present disturbance is but a riot of a serious nature, and will quick-ly be put down. He does not think it will disturb mercantile interests in Port-

land in any way.

He thinks, like others, that it will benefit commerce here. Even the disturbances aiready reported, he says, should bring orders to this city for lumber. The

bring orders to this city for lumber. The tearing up of the railroads will demand timbers for their repair.

If the disturbances continue, and should develop into a good-sized war, it would mean a great deal for Portland's four manufacturers. The immense armies that would be sent there by the various nations would create a demand for bread-stuffs such as have never come from China before. It would also bring more business to the breweries of this part of

chins such as have never come from China before. It would also bring more husiness to the brewerles of this part of the country. Many other products of the Coast would be in great demand.

Setd Back, one of the leading Chinese merchants of Portland, says that the present trouble will soon be over with. He says that there are too many Europeans in China to allow the riots to continue long, and he does not think that the present disturbences will affect merchandles which is imported from there to any perceptible eigent.

All of the Perland merchants handling Chinese goods of any sort are fairly well stocked up, and say that they will lose no sleep for some time, should war be declared in China. Many of them say they can buy most of the things they now get in China in other countries, and should it come to the point where they would be forced to do that, it might mean higher prices, but no serious interruption of trade.

WANTS BICYCLES CURBED.

Councilman-Elect Merrill Speaks His Mind Freely.

When Councilman-elect Fred Merrill came out as a candidate for that office it was urged against him that he would be a bicycle crank if elected, and would favor bicycle paths in the city streets and favor bicyclists being allowed to ride on the sidewalks all the year round. On being asked yesterday if there was any foundation for these charges, Mr. Merrill said:

"I do not believe in having bicycle paths in the city except where necessary to connect good streets with outside bicycle paths. What we need is good streets, such as will not require any bicycle paths on them. Bicycle paths in the central part of the city would cause more accidents than riding on the sidewalks. Riders trying to keep on such paths would have all kinds of accidents to receive." "I do not believe in having bicycle paths have all kinds of accidents at crossings and in trying to pass pedestrians at cor-

ners.
"As to sidewalk-riding: The sidewalk were not made for bicycle-riders. The should be a law forbidding bicyclists fro riding on any sidewalk within a certai distance from the business part of the city, and in the outskirts only where it streets are impassable. Riders should not be allowed to ride more than six mile per hour on any sidewalk, and any rid-running into a person or running over child should be held personally respons ble, and his wheel confiscated until a

damages are paid."
"It is to my interest," continued M "It is to my interest, continued as Merrill, "to encourage the bicycle bus ness in every way. Bicycles will never become popular with all classes until suc laws are passed. Accidents are cause laws are passed. Accidents are caused only by reckless, irresponsible persons who have no respect for the rights on welfare of others. In my opinion, the best way to encourage bicycle-riding is to place a limit on the privileges of bicycle-riders. I am also of opinion that after paths are built connecting the city with the outside system of bicycle paths some of the money raised by the bicycle license should be spent on the streets of the city for the benefit of the thousands of people who go to and from their busiof people who go to and from their bus ness on bicycles and never have time i use the outside paths. We should hav 25 mlies of asphalt streets in the Ci of Portland, and an agitation should was successfully done in Buffalo, N. Y.

"ALIAS" WOOD ACQUITTED.

Timber Land Swindler Escapes on a Technicality.

C. J. Schnabel returned last evening from Seattle, where he went to assist in efending John Wood, the notorious tim ber-land locator or prevaricator, against whom there were three indictments, comprising 29 counts. He has done business under so many names that he is generally known as "Alias" Wood. His business was to find victims to locate on timber claims, by promising to buy the land from them afterward, they making oath that they had not agreed to sell it to any one. He was convicted in the United States Court here by F. Pierce Mays in 1892, and the Oregon Penitentiary, and D. R. Murphy secured him another so-journ in the Penlientiary in 1896. In 1898 he was treated in the same manner by United States Attorney Sullivan, & Wash-

The operations for which he was indict ed on this last occosion took piace in Washington, and he had found refuge in Oregon, but by a shrewd trick was entited over to Vancouver, Wash., where he was arrested and held for trial. On his trial, which lasted for five days, he was acquitted, the jury, after being out 38 hours, standing 8 to 4 for acquittal. His counsel offered no testimony, tried the case on the evidence submitted by the Government, and secured his acquittal on a mere technicality. They showed that the persons who had been dened by Wood the persons who had been duped by Wood and who testified against him were per-jurers, having sworn that they were taking the land for themselves, while they taking the land for themselves, while they had contracted to sell it to Wood, and that their testimony had not been corroborated. On this showing, Wood's acquittal was secured. As he has something over \$2000 in cash from his ill-gotten gains and is 64 years old, his attorneys admonstrated by the to cut business or he would ished him to quit business, or he would be likely to get into trouble.

LAST NIGHT OF MINSTRELS

Will Give Their Final Performance

at Cordray's Theater. Rusco & Holland's great Nashville Stu-lents troupe, which have crowded two nouses at Cordtay's Theater, will give the last performance tonight, as they were unable to cancel other dates in order to give an additional performance here, aihough the patronage they have received would have made such a course a profit-able one. A big house witnessed the minstrels last night, and every one went away declaring the organization one of the strongest that has ever been seen in the theater. The company is virtual-ly an all-star aggregation, comprising the cleverest colored comedians, singers and dancers on the stage, and during its brief stay in Portland has made for itself a reputation which will insure it crowded houses whenever it returns

Professor Miller, principal of the Wood-stock school, and wife entertained the graduates of the grammar grade, of whom there are 10, last evening at their home. The other teachers and some of the mem-bers of last year's class were present. and contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. The class which will receive diplomas at the close of the school is much attached to the principal, and appreciated the effort he and his wife made to entertain them.

Why Endure Beadaches!

ONE REPUBLICAN ELECTED

OFFICIAL VOTE ON REPRESENTA TIVES COMPILED.

Final Figures on the City Ticke Made-Remainder to Be Pinished Today-Close Watching.

The official canvassing board, composed of Clerk of the County Court Holmes and Justices Kraemer and Vreeland, completed their labors yesterday afternoon, but the additions of the totals of the but the additions of the totals of the tally-sheets have not yet all been made. These will be finished this morning. The board convened June 8, and the work consumed nine days. On Sunday the whole force in the County Clerk's office was engaged in adding figures of the count as far as it had proceeded up to Saturday night, and the computations still to be made will not take long.

In making the official count the tally-marks were closely scrutinized to see that there were not six or four tally-marks where there should be five, and that the clerks in the various election precincts had carried out the totals correctly.

Because of the number of representatives of different candidates and political parties who were present watching the

tives of different candidates and political parties who were present watching the count, there was considerable delay, as frequently a half an hour was consumed in wrangling among them about one vote or tally-mark. The board also took its time and proceeded with unusual care, in order to leave no room for unfavorable comment from any side, and all figures were called out in a loud tone of voice, so that all could hear. The official count two years ago took about a week, and two years ago took about a week, and was published June 18.

two years ago took about a week, and was published June 18.

The totals as far as made show that George L. Story is the only Republican elected on the Republican Representative ticket. City Attorney J. M. Long received the highest vote on the city ticket—664. Rowe beat Storey 877 votes, receiving 5026 votes and Storey 4149.

The Common Council will consist of six Republicans — R. L. Glisan, W. T. Branch, Fred W. Mulky, W. Y. Masters, A. F. Nichols and Frank P. Welker; four Democrata—P. G. Neslond, Earl C. Bronaugh, D. T. Sherrit and F. B. Holbrook; one Independent—Fred T. Merrill.

The foil vote has been made up for the following:

State Senators. Republican—
George W. Bates.
Sylvester Farrell
Donald Mackay
J. Thorburn Ross
Citizens—
James E. Hunt
JR. D. Inman A. S. Dreeser, Republican, was

ks	Citizen, Joint Senator.
10	Representatives.
m	Republican-
in	F. H. Alliston
he	J. C. Baver
he	Frank F. Freeman
ot	C. W. Gay
es	E. E. Mallory
er	A. L. Mille
	George T. Myers
e1-	L B. Seeley
E 22	George R. Shaw670
	George L. Story
Ir.	Warren E. Thomas
si-	John Driscoll
er	F. A. Heitkemper
ch	George W. Holcomb729
ed	A. J. Knort700
15.	C. W. Nottingham. 751 G. M. Orton. 701
or	Otto Schumann
he	J. J. Shipley
18	H. A. Smith 717
1-10	Louis H. Tarpley
at	M. E. Thompson725
ty	D. M. Watson718
W.	City Ticket.
le	Mayor— David Kafka, SocLab
of	F. McKercher, Pro
ds.	Henry & Rowe Ren
st-	W. A. Storey, Ind
to	G. M. Wells, Dem
re l	Auditor—
ty	Thomas C. Devlin, Rep
be	Eugene C. Protzman, Dem
8.8	Treasurer-
44	F. L. Posson, Pro 65

l	F. L. Posson, Pro	656
ı	T. T. Struble Dem	6960
ı	Attorney-	
ı	W. L. Brewster, Dem	BONN SOSA
1		
ı	George J. Cameron, Rep	7208 5654
ı	City Engineer-	77.91
ı	Robert H. Austin, Ind. Rep Oscar H. Bellinger, Dem	3931 2091
1	M. Buchanan, Pro	362
l	William B. Chase, Rep	1939
1	First Ward-	-9
1	O. J. Groce, Rep.	282
ı	Second Ward-	
	Joseph Bergman, Dem	145
l	Joseph Bergman, Dem. J. E. Burke, Pro. R. L. Glisan, Rep.	49
l	Third Ward-	015
ı	W. F. Burrell, Rep.	201
ļ	Fred T. Merrill. Ind	478
ı	Third Ward— W. F. Burrell, Rep. 6. George D. Duming, Dem. Fred T. Merrill, Ind. J. D. Meyer, Ind. Fourth Ward—	214
l	W. T. Branch, Rep. Joseph H. Jones, Dem.	1014
1	Joseph H. Jones, Dem Fifth Ward—	493
1	Fifth Ward— F. W. Mulkey, Rep. James W. McGinn, Dem. F. W. Miller, Pro. Sixth Ward—	779
ı	James W. McGinn, Dem	554
ı	Sixth Ward-	494
1	Dates Parker Dam	590
l	F. E. Beach	333
l	Seventh Ward— A. C. Lohmire, Rep. Earl C. Bronaugh, Dem. and Ind	919
ı	Earl C. Bronaugh, Dem. and Ind	246
l		
ı	D. T. Sherritt, Dem. R. W. Overlin, Pro.	564
ı		
	William Schmeer Ren	919
	F. B. Holbrook, Dem.	969
ı		
ı	A. F. Nichols, Rep. George S. Lewis, Dern. H. C. Turner, Pro.	515
l	H. C. Turner, Pro	120
ı	Frank P. Walker, Ren	438
	A. F. Flegel, Dem.	401
	Park Commission.	
	THE COMMISSION.	

ENJOYABLE RECITAL

Miss Large Heard Under Auspices of

An unusually interesting programme, that seemed all too short, was given at Arton Hall last evening by Mirs Josephine Large, assisted by Mr. Coursen and Mr. Konrad. It was the third concert of the season given by the Musical Club, and all the members of that organization and many of their friends were present to do honer to the occasion. do honor to the occasion. Miss Large's reading of the opening Bach numbers was characterized by luminous intelligence and penetration into the composer's ideas. together with the power to present those ideas to the audience with clear-cut, mas-terly lucidity. Under her bands the work of the grand old classfolts becomes imbued with new vitality, and takes on a fresh

case of life.

The Beethoven trio for plane, violin and ceilo was a specially enjoyable feature of the evening. It represented Beethoven in one of his happlest moods, care-free and with little or no touch of the strenuous passion and stress that enters into most of his later compositions. It breathes a gentle and soothing peace, brightened with touches of exquisite humor and

with touches of exquisite humor and grace, which were interpreted with much daintiness and spirit by Miss Large, Mr. Coursen and Mr. Konrad.

In effective contrast to this were the Schumann and Brahms numbers. The two romances of the former had an added amatory interest by reason of the fact that they had been composed in the full tide of Schumann's courtship of Clara Wicck; the first was tinged with sadness, in which one cuid read the opposition of the stern father, while the second was less somber, more impassioned, with rebellious chords now and then breaking

into the harmonies. The Brahms ballade showed touches of a gentle, rather meiancholy mysticism. More brilliant was the "Rhapsodie," with its bold and vivid nashes of orchestral color. The programme closed with an enjoyable nocturns etude of Chopin's, and, for encore, his charming prejude, "The Raindrop," which Miss Large gave with captivating grace.

AVOIDED TRIPLE TAXATION. Sheep Man Will Keep His Flock is

Oregon All Summer.

Sheep Man Will Keey His Flock in Oregon All Summer.

J. I. Carson, a well-insown sheepbuyer of Wyoming, is in Portland on business. He bought 10,000 head of sheep in Bastern Oregon last Spring and started them over the trails for Winter quarters in Wyoming, but ran against an obstacle at the Idaho line, which caused him to halt his flock, and he has secured Summer pastirage for them in the mountains of Baker County.

"I found that the Idaho authorities have decided to make me pay taxes on all my stock in Canyon County," he said, "but as the Oregon Assessors had listed them in this state already, I did not desire to have the dose doubled. Wyoming, too, was preparing to make us a flat rate of 19 cents a head, when we struck the hordern of that state, and so I concluded to Summer most of the animals in Oregon. I will ship E69 head of them to the feeding grounds of Nebraska next month and the remainder next Fail, and from there the wethers will be shipped to the Chicago markets."

He is in the market for 300 yearling ewes, he says, if they can be purchased in Oregon, as he intends Wintering them on the Owyhee River in this state and breeding them there next Spring. He finds this class of stock very scarce, however, as people are beginning to resilize that there is money in sheepraising, and so are willing to pay well for the privilege of going into the business. Yearling ewes, he says, see worth 18 50 a head of sheep our the Grant County hills from Heppner to Huntington, he said he had little or no trouble with the ranchers by the wayside, although the 10,000 head of sheep our the Grant County hills from Heppner and Monument, and he found the formale sex armed on several occasions with shotzons, ravolvers and fled glasses, on the lookout for marauding hands intent on devouring the grass which the settlers were trying to save for their cows. He congratualates himself on having run the gauntlet without serious mishap, He has no trouble where the sheep are now, as grass is abundant and neighbors remote.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Wise has returned from Tillamook. E. L. Grondahl, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland. C. D. Bell, of La Grande, is registered Dr. F. L. Atkinson, of Sacramento, Cal. Dr. W. J. May, of Baker City, is reg-J. G. McGuigan, of Spokane, is regis-tered at the Imperial.

Judge J. R. McBride is registered at the imperial, from Spokane. Daniel Welch, capitally of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins. E. A. Le Wold and family, of New York, are guests of the St. Charles. T. H. Lamprecht and Wife, of Evanston, are guests of the Pertand

H. W. Gillingham, a Duyton, Or., news-A. E. Woolford, a Silverton mercha registered at the St. Charles. J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent f Public Instruction, is at the Imperial. I. C. Palmer, of the Bridal Veil Lum-ber Company, registered at the Perkins yesterday.

Mrs. Mary L. Adams, of Salem, re-turned home last night, after having spent the past 10 days visiting in the city, the guest of her daughters, Mrs. E. H. Haslam and Mrs. E. C. Tucker NEW YORK June 18 .- C. L. Knox of

Spokane, registered at the Actor

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Transfers.

A. W. Bowman et al. to Elizabeth Waterford, lots 19, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, block 10, Boise's addition; June 14

J. C. Kirkiand and husband to Sarah E. Smyrser, lots 3 and 4, block 6, North Albina; March 19

Julia Marquam et al. to J. Frank Watson, lots 1 and 2, block 3, Seliwood; June 13

James Humphrey, trustee, to Julia Marquam, lots 1 and 3, block 7; lots 7 and 8, block 3, Seliwood; February 6, 1899

Frank E. Lessourd and wife to John A. Lessourd and wife undivided ½ of lots 2 and 4, block 10, Stephens addition; May 19

Celestine M. Mathiot and husband to John A. Lessourd, same; June 7.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church to Minnie C. Dammier, 502100 feet, Taylor and Thirteenth streets; April 16

W. J. C. Shanke to Maggie Shanke, lot 23, block 1, Tobasco addition; June 18

E. R. Freeman, one and a half story dwelling. Ellsworth street, between East Thirty-eighth and East Thirty-eighth and East Thirty-eighth. J. Hewett, one and a half story dwell-ing, corner Eugene street and Umon ave-nue; \$1500.

Marriage Licenses. Harry Eaton, aged %, Spokane, Wash., Mamie Munter, aged %; Claude A. Miller. 5, Mattie B. Johnson, 20,

Births. June 14-Boy, to the wife of William Lee Grinnell, 5 East Twensy-sixth street. June 5-Boy, to the wife of John J. Gorman, 45 Holladay avenue.

June 15-Stephen Miller, aged 37 years, alem, Or.; exhaustion.
June 16—Rika Linn, aged 31 years, nonths, city; tuberculosis.

WHY NOT ALSO A BOAD TO MARS! Its Scenic Wonders Would Not Be Elsewhere Excelled.

Elsewhere Excelled.

PORTLAND, June 13.—(To the Editor.)
—As to bleycle paths, why wouldn't it be a good idea to have three good transcontinental highway roads built through different sections of the Union? Say divide it up into three zones, rumning east and west, and in the middle of these build the roads—of course, as near as possible. Thousands would, travel them and an immense traffic would pass over them. On each side of them settlements would spring up and stretch back away into the country, bringing into use much idle land. Think what a pleasure an outing would be, driving along such a thoroughfare, hundreds passing comfing and going; the road lively with travel; pleasure resorts and stopping places of comfort, scattered diving its way. There would be something to see, hear and think about in such a pastime trip. What a boom there would be in wagons automobiles, bicycles, etc. Convict labor could be used to good purpose in building these roads. Let some of the influential take up the cause of their being built.

C. W. SAUNDERS.

NEWS SERVICE.

The Oregonian Will Receive Daily 7000 Words of Report More Than Formerly.

The following dispatch was received yes

terday. "Chicago, June 18.—Harvey W. Scott, Portland: Good morning, with the congratulations of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Associated gratulations of the western Union Telegraph Company and the Associated Press. We now inaugurate a day leased wire service to the Pacific Northwest, which we are confident will be satisfactory and profitable to you. You are hooked on the world. The report will now start. now start.
"ADDISON C. THOMAS, Superintendent leased wires.
"J. C. BARCLAY, Electrician W. U. T.

"I. C. BARCLAY, Electrician W. U. T. Co."

The day leased wire to be operated by the Associated Press will be in use from II A. M. to 5 P. M. when the night report begins. It will add about 7000 words to the Oregonian's ordinary telegraph report, and 15,000 during the Republican convention. The new service went into operation yesterday, and from this time forward all the Eastern news received in the day time will come over the Associated Press wire and direct to the office of the association in the Oregonian buildof the association in the Oregonian building. Except on Sunday The Oregonia will be in communication with ever part of the world from 11 A. M. until

A. M.

All happenings of importance will now be covered more fully than formerly, and the new service places The Oregonian's news service on an equal footing with that of the papers of the East, which have hitherto been able to get larger reports owing to their more favored location with respect to news centers like the Atlantic seabord, the cable terminiand the National capital.

During the convention The Oregonian

and the National capital.

During the convention The Oregonian will print a very complete report of each day's proceedings, covering everything in detail. This will require 15,000 words additional to the usual report, all the proceedings of the convention being sent immediately to Portland over the leased wire.

GENERAL CHARLES KING HERE Pights in Time of War, Writes in

General Charles King, soldier and au-thor, is at The Portland. He arrived yes-terday from Boise, Idaho, where he delivered a lecture a few nights ago. From here he will go to Seattle, where he lec-tures, and from there he will go East. Since returning from the Philippines hast Summer, General King has beeen a very busy man, and is now taking his first rest. While taking this rest he is delivering lectures in certain sections of the country, and in these lectures is en-denvoring to prove to the people that the American soldier is neither a brute no a barbarian. He says that the many stories which came back from Manila concerning the inhuman treatment received by the natives at the hands of the United States soldier were utterly without foundation. If he can succeed in showing the men who fought for the Stars Stripes up in their true light, he it is pretty certain, feel amply repaid for the lectures, and the time and trouble it took to deliver them.

"It was printed in many of the papers of the country that we butchered the natives without mercy in the fight of February 5," he said last night. The New York Eventug Post, the Springfield Re-publican, the Nation and other journals yesterday.

L. R. Stinson, of Salem, grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias, is at the Perkins.

C. H. May a business

Pythias, is at the Perkins.

C. H. May, a business men of Astoria, is registered at the St. Charles. He is en route to the G. A. H. meeting at La Grande.

D. F. Sherman returned home yesterday from a four months' business trip East. He spent most of the time in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Providence.

"In the battle of February 5, I want to tell you that there were but two men killed among the enemy, that were not armed with Mausers or Winchesters. Two unfortunate Chinamen who had some business within the lines were business within the lines were business within the lines were willed, but no one knew they were there until after the battle.

"Stories were printed to the effect that

many other unnecessary offenses. On the contrary, I made it a point to see that churches were not molested, and we oc-cupled none that had not been previously occupied by Spanish or native soldiers. In several instances I had guards placed around churches to see that they were not injured, to find out later that those same churches were simply arsenale. The first shots fired at some of my companies were from the tower of a church which we had previously guarded to see that it was not harmed.

"These and other errors I hope to correct to some extent in medicare of the

rect to some extent, in sections of the country from where no volunteers went. No correction is needed in those locali-ties to which soldiers returned."

lies to which soldiers returned."

Since reaching the United States General King has been doing considerable incrary work. He wrote a story for Neely, of New York, the publisher who falled a while ago owing a number of authors. General King was among the number. He still holds Mr. Neely's notes. He has also written a story for the Lippincott's which was very popular, and he is now furnishing Ainslee's Magazine with a signal story which will be printed in book serial story which will be printed in book form later. He thinks three books in a year is a very fair amount of labor for that length of time. This, with his other duties, have kept him busy.

"I'm a soldier," he repited when asked
if he liked literature better than fighting. "I profer military life to any other.
I only write because I find it profitable.

It has helped to make a good woman and three children very happy, and that s why I do it.

is why I do it.

"I am still ready, should occasion demand it, to go on the field for my country at any time."

General King is still in the service of the United States. He is Brigadier-General of volunteers, and would no doubt be called out should it become necessary to send a new army to China, or to any other country.

to send a new army to China, or to any other country.

He says that his time was so taken up with his work in the Philippines that he had little opportunity for observing the country or the people, and, therefore, is unable to express an opinion on either. He also prefers not to make any predictions concerning the outcome of the Chinese trouble.

History Repeats Itself.

Cleveland Piein Dealer.
"Why, it's old Diogenes!" cried Skinins, as the ancient philosopher, lighted lantern in hand, plodded slowly down the

The sage stared up at them.
"Honest man!" he grumbled. "I'm not looking for an honest man. I gave that and he turned to hobble away.

"Then what are you looking for?"

cried young Herclius.

Diogenes paused.

"Tm looking for a hired girl," he growled, "our's left yesterday."

The home of B. Chronenburg, which is short distance from Fairview, was enered Friday, while the family were absent, and \$12 in cash was taken. The burglary is supposed to have been com-mitted by a tramp, who entered a side door. The rooms were ransacked, but

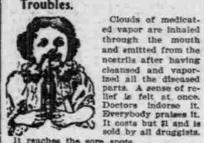
Haying has commenced in Coos County

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MUNYON'S HEART CURE gives ton and strength to the heart and regulate its action. Price, Sc. MUNYON'S CONSTIPATION CURI cures without physic. Overcomes the pil habit. Price, Sc. MUNYON'S COLD CURE will break up

MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE will cure any case of indigestion or stomach trouble. Price, Sc.

MUNYON'S VITALIZER for Weak Men. Price, \$1.00.

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Polite attendants will be on hand to a newer all questions. Everybody is invited to give the Inhaler a free trial. You are welcome to a treatment whether you purchase or not. Special attention to mail orders.

Remedies

Remedi Munyon's

Lively Row in Albina Between Englishmen and Boer Sympathisers-Endt Side Affairs.

While Lord Roberts is chasing Kruger and closing the career of the South Af-rican Republics, the residents on Flint street, in Albina, are preparing to renew the struggle, judging from the tone of a petition filed with the City Auditor. Flint streest is between Russell and Han-cock and is 1900 feet long. A remarkable petition has been filed with the Auditor asking that the name "Flint" street be changed to Transvaal avenue, in honor of the Transvaal Republic. It is set out in the petition that the name "Filnt" is neither euphonious nor appropriate, and asks that the change be made to Transsome business within the lines were killed, but no one knew they were there until after the battle.

"Stories were printed to the effect that we destroyed churches and committed many other unnecessary offenses. On the homes the encroachments of a monarchy, which threatens soon to wipe the little thetic ever filed with the Recorder, and

fore the Councilmen, hard-hearted as they are supposed to be. The signers are H. Weterholter, D. H. Harnett, J. M. Manning, S. Tomling Catherine Thoma, Charles Bartram, llus A. Elckerson and A. Strong. These are supposed to represent the struggling republic. Yesterday the Englishmen liv-ing on Flint street got wind of the petition, and measures were taken to head off the movement. George Sinsfield made a copy of the paper yesterday and will a remonstrance in against the proposed change of name as soon as it can be drawn up. There is going to be a hot time on Flint street. before long, and the residents in the neighborhood need not be surprised if they soon hear the boom of artillery, for he Boers are determined that it shall be changed to Transvaal avenue, and the Englishmen are equally as firm that the change shan not be made.

Henry S. Rows, Mayor-elect, returned yesterday evening from his sojourn at Meachem in the Blue Mountains. He eas there a week, and came home rested. There was rainfall while he was there, but on the whole, he enjoyed his trip. Mr. Rowe is looking vigorous and

will enter on his duties as Mayor in good condition. Auditor-elect Thomas C. Deviln has just returned from his outing at Cottage Grove, on the Southern Pacific railway. He returned very much retreshed. While there he met five old-time friends, and all were taken into the timber by J. W. Cook, where they spent a week in camp, ishing and enjoying themselves. Mr. Cook proved a hospitable host, and made it very pleasant for the party. Mr. Devantest outlings he had ever taken meeting with his old friends making it all the more enjoyable. There were no speeches to make, and he gave himself up entirely to rest and fishing.

Wheelmen Meet Tonight. Wheelmen who have paid their tax for 1900 are invited to attend the meeting for this evening at 64 Grand avenue, corner East Oak street. The object is to dis-cues measures for promoting the building "Hullo, Diog," cried Patroclus in ban-of cycle paths on streets to connect the tering tones, "found that honest man

A Slight Blaze in a Cottage A small blaze in the cottage at 741 East Pine street resterday forenoon called out the fire companies, but their services were not required. Some grease left in the oven over night caught fire, filling the house with a great smoke. No damage was done. The house is occupied by E.

East Side Notes. East Side Notes.

Mrs. F. J. Calef, of the East Side, left yesterday for Sitton, Cal., where she will remain for some time.

John Almblade, of Long Beach, is visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. Adalaide Cox., of Salem, is visiting at the home of her son, Captain A.

M. Cox, on the East Side. She is a pioneer of 1854, and attended the ploneer's reunion, in which she takes a neer's reunion, in which she takes a

TO CALL IT TRANSVAAL but no gray hairs yet tell of her age.

Justice Vreeland has been engaged with the official count of the ballots, and hence his court has been on waiting orders for some time. He will be at his post by tomorrow, and will clear away all accumulated business.

St. Johns School. The closing exercises of the St. Johns school will take place Wednesday, June 27, when an extended programme will be

rendered. The exercises are now being

prepared under the direction of Misses Carrie Donion and Mary Vincent. There will be no graduates from the grammar grades this year. Mrs. E. E. Richards is the principal. School Entertalument. An entertainment will be given by the pupils of Mount Tabor School, at Oriental Hall, West avenue, tomorrow evening, for the benefit of the school library fund. Professor Durette's pupils and those of Professor Rasmus will give examples of up-to-date elecution during the course of the evening.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, June 18.-8 P. M.-Max the last 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipita-tion, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.41 inch; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1898, 37.22 inches; nor-mal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1869, 45.08 inches; deficiency, 7.88 inches; total sunshine June 17, 0:00; possible sunshine June 17, 10:40.

WHATHER CONDITIONS The baremetric conditions west of the Mis-sissippi River continue ill defined, and the weather in the North Pacific States remains cloudy and unsettled. Light rains have failen in Washington and Western Oregon, but in California the weather is clear and unseason-ably warm. The indications are that unsettled cloudy weather, with showers, will contime over Western Washington for another 24

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forceasts made at Portland for the 28 hours adding at midnight Tuesday, June 19: Oregon-Generally fair, except showers near coast; probably warmer in northwest

Washington-Generally fair in east, in west portion; probably warmer; Idaho-Generally fair; probably warmer in north portion; south to west winds.

Portland and vicinity-Generally rally fair; probwarmer; south to west winds, EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

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