MOREY FOR THE COLUMBIA WILL BE USED FOR NEW WORK,

When There Is Deep Water the Gov erament Will Establish a Drydock and Naval Station.

WASHINGTON, Aug. II.—The appro-priation made by the last sundry civil bill of \$20,000 for the mouth of the Co-lumbia River is being utilized by the engineers for the purpose of a plant and visco for preparations to carry on the improve-ment decided upon by the Board of En-gineers which made the last report. This means that it is the intention of the eneers to utilize the appropriation as the beginning of the work to secure a 40-foot channel at the mouth of the Columbia. The Oregonian correspondent has been in-formed by those who know that although Congress did not make any direct refice to the report of the board for the 50-foot channel, that those who were in-strumental in securing the appropriation, and especially members of the river and harbor committee expected that this money would be used for just the pur-poses for which the engineers are now using it. In fact, the wording of the appropriation is such as to allow the eners to use the money in this manner, While it starts out by saying, "for re-pairs at the mouth of the Columbia River," it also gives authority for the purchase of materials and a plant to carry on the work as laid down in the project prepared by the board. It is also said that the members of Congress inter-ested in getting the appropriation through expect that the coming river and harbor bill will authorize the engineers to go shead and make the improvement for a 40-foot channel.

This means a great deal for the Co-lumbia River, not only for the navigation and commercial interests, but that as soon as this #0-foot channel is determined upon definitely and is in a fair way of being completed, the Navy Department is likely to authorize the selection of a site and that Congress will no doubt provide for a drydock, which means a naval station at some point on the Columbia. For years there has been a fight for this drydock. It was known when the drydock was located at Port Orchard that it was a bad selection, and a location which would not be for the benefit of the Navy, and very little for the commerce of the country. How it came that two separate boards of naval officers having ority to locate a dock somewhere in the Pacific Northwest chose Part Orchard has always been a mystery to those who know the commercial conditions and are aware of the naval necessities of that It looks now as if the Government is

likely to rectify the error it made, even if it is at great cost. That the Gov-erament will rectify such errors is shown in the action taken in regard to the dry-dock at Port Royal, S. C. Senatorial influence, that is, Senator M. C. Butler, then a Senator from South Carolina, was a member of the committee on naval atfairs. He worked in conjunction with a member of the House who was interested, and secured the location of an enormous drydock at Port Royal. Immense sums of money have been expended upon it. It of money have been expended upon it. It is large enough to accommodate all naval wessels, but it has been useless, as the fock at Port Orchard has been. It is more than likely that Senatorial influence cut considerable figure in securing the favorable report for the Port Orchard fock. Although the facts cannot be aspectationed it is more than probable that this location was very much desired by Watson C. Squifer, who was then a Senator from Washington. At all events, he devoted a great deal of time and attention to the matter, and possibly he and tion to the matter, and possibly he and some others were able to secure the necessary influence which resulted in two reports being made, and the final authoriurtion of this Puget Sound dock. Now the country is in a fair way to secure a dock where it will be of some use, and where practical naval officers think it ought to be.

### BRITISH TRANSPORTS.

Fremstle Thansports, at the conveyance of the co confingents to Cape Town, 27 vessels, to-taling 142,390 tons gross, were chartered, 2 boats, of 380 tons, being taken up twice. In carrying horses and cobs from Aus-tralia and Argentina to South Africa, 20 steamers, of 55,907 tons gross, were taken up, 4 of the boats making two journeys, equal, therefore, to 28 steamers engaged. Since March 21 a further large number of vessels have been engaged, but are not included in the return. The names of 21 not previously chartered have from Il not previously chartered have from time to time been reported. The follow-ing are the totals for the different voy-No. of Gross

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### TRANSPORT LENNOX ARRIVES.

Discharges Cargo in China and Starts for the Coust.

J. P. Oberteuffer, writing to his brother in Portland from Kobe, Japan, under date of July 27, says the animal transport Lenched that port at 2:30 P. M. that duy, and sailed at 6 P. M. for China with her cargo of animals for the Sixth Cav-alry. Mr. Oberteuffer says the horses were in splendid condition. The weather ad been excellent, and the animals stood the trip better than could have been ex-pected. Mr. Oberteuffer, as purchasing officer for the ship, was the only person allowed ashore, and he was on Japanese soil but an hour. A cablegram was yesterday received from Nagasaki stating that the Lemox had arrived there after discharging her cargo in China, and was now south-bound. She is probably coming to Portland. The cablegram was dat- of piling. ed Nagusaki, August 19.

Day Beacon in Sitka Sound.

40-FOOT CHANNEL of the largest and southernmost of the Vitskari Rocks, Sitka Sound, is on the bearings: Kullchkof Rock, east northeast, distant three and one-fourth miles; Highest Peak, Krusof Island, west northwest nine-sixteenths west. The beacon is a conical stone structure, 30 feet in diameter at the base and four feet at the top, from which projects a post five feet higher, capped by a large stone which reaches 41 feet above high water, and should be visible from the deck of an ordinary vessel, in clear weather, Il

Notice to Mariners.

The Lighthouse Board gives notice of the following changes made in the buoyage of Alaskan waters, which affect the list of beacons and buoys, Pacific Coast,

Ledge Buoy, No. 2, page 51, a red third-class nun, was established August 10 in 12 feet of water, about 10 feet to the west-ward of the ledge. Tangent on eastern shore, near entrance to cove S. 1-8 W., tangent on western shore, near entrance

tangent on western shore, near entrance to core 5SW.-7-8 W., hearest point on western shore W. by N.
Tongass Narrows. California Rock Buoy, page %1, a red and black horizontally striped second-class can, was changed August 9 from a second-class nun to a second-class can, without change in location.

Frederick Sound, Windham Bay Nar rows Buoy No. 1, a black third-class can, was established August 4, in 33 feet of water, and marks the end of the ledge, making out E. 34 N. from the western shore of ithe narrows of Windham Bay. Right tangent to nearest point on eastern shore NE, 3-4 E., left tangent to nearest point on eastern shore S. by W., nearest point on western shore, W. 3-4 B., distant about 480 feet. Lynn Canal, page 85. Katsehin River Plats Buoy No. 2, a red first-class nun, was changed July 31 from a second-class

ice to a first-class nun buoy, without change in location. Indian Rock Buoy, a red and black hori-zontally striped second-class can, was changed July II from a second-class nun second-class can buoy, without

change in location.

Lightship Ready for Her Station. The lightship Umatilia Reef, which has en undergoing a general overhauling at the Wolff & Zwicker Iron Works, and having her illumination changed from electricity to oil, is now completed, and will soon be taken to her station. The transport Thyra, which is due here in a day or two, is to have some extensive alterations made in her to fit her for car-rying a number of horses and mules which will keep quite a number of carpenters and other artisans busy for so

Investigating an Accident.

Local Inspectors of Hulis and Boller; Edwards and Fuller yesterday held an Investigation to ascertain the cause of the wreck of the steamer Billings, which was recently run on a rock in the Upper Co-lumbia, just above Sumas Landing and opposite the mouth of Rock Creek. The opposite the mouth of Rock Creek. The captain, pilot, engineer and several of the crew of the steamer appeared and testi-A decision in the matter will be rendered in a few days.

. Londing the Argyll.

Work of loading the Argyll has already begun. Her acceptance by the Govern-ment as a transport was followed immedintely by arrangements for receiving a cargo of hay and grain. The local Quar-termaster's department is putting aboard the vessel at the Alaska dock the first receipts of hay and grain under the 3000-ton contract recently let in this city.

Captain Henry McIntyre Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—News has been received by the Pacific Steam Whaling Company, of the death and whaling company, of the death and burial of Captain Henry Mcintyre, at Orca. Alaska, who was in charge of the company's station at that piace. He was one of the best-known shipmasters sali-ing into this port, and had a record of 39 voyages around the Horn.

British ship Cedarbank left down the river yesterday. British bark Bowman B. Law put to a from Astoria yesterday morni

Liverpool; Kaiserine Maria Theress, for Bremen, via Cherbourg and Southampton; Cymric, for Liverpool. Hong Kong, Aug. R.—Arrived—Steamer Empress of India, from Vancouver, via

Yokohama, etc. Queenstown, Aug. II.—Arrived—Ultonia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and proceed-

Plymouth, Aug. 21,—Arrived—Graf Wal-ersee, from New York, for Hamburg, via Cherbourg, and proceeded.
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tine Arago, from Gray's Harbor Neah Bay.—Passed August 22.—British steamer Oak Branch, from Japan. Tacoma, Aug. 21.—Arrived—British steamer Oak Branch, from Hankow Seattle.-Arrived August 20-Steamer Queen, from Skhgway; British ship, Lin-lithgowshire, from Antwerp, Sailed Au-gust 20-Barkentine Quickstep, for Hong

from New York for Liverpool.
Sagres, Aug. 21—Passed—California,
for Marsellles, Genoa, Leghorn, etc.
New York, Aug. 21.—Arrived—Minnehaha, from London

Big Log Raft From Puget Sound. SEATTLE, Aug. IL.—Another of the immense log ratts constructed by the Rob. ertson Company will leave West Seattle tomorrow morning in tow of the tugs Tatoosh and Rescue, bound for San Francisco. The raft is one of the largest ever built, and contains about 800,000 feet

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. The best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable Cure for over His. Billoumens, Indigestion. Consipation

DALY STILL IN PAVOR WITH THE MASSES IN MONTANA.

How He Gained and Lost Control of State Politics-Wonderful Success as Mine Promoter.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 18.—It is curious what a marvelous hold Marcus Daiy still has on the minds of the people of Montana. It is very hard to convince the multitude that Daiy's day is done as a star actor in state politics. And yet Daiy's sun is fast sinking, and Montana will never again know him as a great and powerful factor. If he ever visits Montana again, it will be as a shadow of the all-powerful leader that he once was.

Time and time again, his extraordinary power has been closely studied, but without success. He made and unmade Congressmen, Senators, Judges and Governors.

and oceans of hate accumulated. At last there was left in Ireland nothing but master and slave—the oppressor and op

Marcus Daly knew all this and saw all this when he was a boy. The infamy of the spoller burned into his soul. He left Ireland with his heart full of rage and hate against the injustice and wrong-doing of might. He landed in New York penniless, unskilled, uncouth. He had a sister there, who cared for the young im-migrant. She was his guide and pliot, and for is years Daly's story can be writ-ten among the short and simple annals of the poor. Then we find him a shift-boss working for James Fair in the mines

gressmen, Senators, Judges and Governors, ago, was as poor as a church mouse, but In the accepted meaning of the word, Marto buy had no political principles. His Haggin and Lloyd Tevis, put up the money affiliations were with the Democratic parto buy the Ontario. Daly got a very small ty, but he wrecked the fortunes of every interest, but that interest proved the

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE



D. M. WATSON, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM MULTNOMAH COUNTY.

D. M. Watson, Representative from Multnomah County, was born on his father's farm in corne County, Iowa, October 3, 1851. His family was among the pioneers of the Hawkeye State. After remaining on the old homestead until he attained his majority. Mr. Watson embarked in coal mining in Southern Iowa, where he developed some of the best coal lands west of Pennsylvania. But financial success did not satisfy the inherited ploneer spirit within him, and in 1886 he came to this coast. For the past six years he has been interested in the restaurant business in this city, but has also taken time to carry on contracting in heavy drilling for water for railroad and farm supply. He has made a success of life. and has assisted others to do the same. He has always been a large employer of labor, and now has over 80 persons on the payroll of his restaurant. Mr. Watson is a stanch Demo-crat, and, as such, was just elected to the Legislature. He has great faith in the Pacific Northwest, particularly the State of Oregon. He believes that Portland will become one of the greatest scaports in the Union, and will surprise its own people with its tremendous

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Cherbourg, and proceeded.
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for Montreal.
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Port Hadlock.—Arrived August 20—
Schoener Fanny Dutard, from Port Townsend.

Santa Rosalia.—Arrived July 25—Barken—

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Marcus Daly grew up in a little village of County Cavan, Ireland. No American can ever realize the intensity of the influences that surround and shape the character and temperament of the Irishborn youth. In the whole range of human annals there is no parallel for conditions in Ireland, and they were still worse when Marcus Daly was a boy. Ireland's Vancouver.—Cleared August 20—German ship Marie, for London.

Lisard, Aug. 21.—Passed—St. Paul, from New York for Southampton.

New York, Aug. 21.—Arrived—Spaarndam, from Rotterdam; Sardinian, from Glasgow.

Kinsale, Aug. 21.—Passed—Georgian, from New York for Liverpool.

Sagres, Aug. 21.—Passed—California, for Marseilles, Genoa, Leghorn, etc. ulet or ford, a tower or ancient church which is not recioient of romance, song and story intensely comic and tragic. In the halcyon days of Grecian civilization, art and oratory, Ireland excelled Greece in music, rivaled her in orntory, and was her peer from point of refinement. Ireland gave to Scotland art, religion, music, and the Kings that ruled it for a thousand years. Prior to the Crusades, the Irish surpassed all other people in the influence they exercised on the civilization of the world. And then a great shadow came over the land. The Norman Kings of England wanted sway over Iroland, Scotland and France. Bruce saved land, Scotland and France, Bruce saved Price Scotland, but the struggle in Ireland went Au on and on till seas of blood were shed Brini

Democratic candidate who chanced to in- foundation of his fortune, for the On-

and not Clark, has been the real master of Montana's destiny for 20 years.

Senator Clark is but an accident Daly's harred of Clark put him where he is. He has been a fortunate accident for the State of Montana, and has done great and good work.

Daly's political career is little short of an enigma to men of strong convictions. They cannot realize how Daly could play fast and loose with principle and party, and how he could stoop to brutal injustice, and break a thousand promises, and still consider himself an honest man. The truth is, Daly must be judged honorable by no ordinary standards. He is a law unto himself. His virtues and his good deeds he hides as carefully as he displays the unlovable side of his nature. Daly and did not the gods forbid he wo with Clark and the people in the fight

### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Daniel Gorman to Charles amith, lot 15, block 29, Central Ai-smith, lot 15, block 29, Central Ai-tina August 21.

V. A. Avery to William Shindler, par-cel of land, Gideon Tibbetts D. L. C., August 21.

Jacob F. Gilbert, trustee, and wife to Fidelia Powell, S. ½ of tract of land beginning at SW. corner of land beginning at SW. corner of block 4, Lents, containing 18 acres, July 10 Daniel Gorman to Charles E. Steel-smith, lot 15, block 19, Central Al-1400 Gilbert, trustee, and wife to Fia Powell, trustee, 5 acres Joshua Witten and Nancy Witten D. L. C. July 10.
A. Stafford et ux. to James McPh.
Robinson 10 acres section 1, T. 1 S.
R. 3 E. August 8.
erry Johnson and wife to Elwira
Hall lot 6, block 40, Fulton Park. 750 Building Permit. Elizabeth Wood, two-story dwelling, Tenth street, between Hall and Harrison;

Marriage Licenses. Lee You, aged 21, Kim Qui, aged 20; Herman J. Harris, 25, Helen Wise, 24; C B. Giover, 45, Mrs. Jennie Barnes, 41; George Grodt, 35, Christina Reed, 27; George H. W. Smith, 22, Anna M. Pelton, 21; G. A. Lewis Winters, 31, Bertha E.

Births. August 20, girl to the wife of W. H. rice, corner First and Market streets. August 19, girl to the wife of F. H. rinke 72 East Tenth.

ALL HEAD ON ONE MOUNTAIN AND HAVE YIELDED FORTUNES.

Several Hundred Men Now Make Their Living There-Date From Early Times.

GALICE, Or., Aug. 20.—Between Rogue River and one of its tributaries, the Illi-nois River, five good-sized streams head, on one mountain ridge-Galice, Taylor, Pickett, Briggs and Silver Creeks—and run in as many directions, all of them good gold-producers. From the bed and banks of each (excepting, perhaps, Tay-lor), many fortunes have been wrested, and few failures known. To be sure, many a hard-working miner has become many a hard-working miner has become discouraged and abandoned diggings where an adequate investment of capital would have made a good-paying mine, and again men imbued with the idea that "where the money is laid down, there must the mine be," have sold their holdings for a song because of their exalted notions of dividends—armchairs and ease which the mine could not afford. Several hundred men are today making their living and a majority of them more, from the quartz and placer mines on

their living and a majority of them more, from the quartz and placer mines on these creeks and the adjacent hills. Galice, the most important, richest and busiest of the creeks, was discovered in 1851 by a Frenchman named Galice, who later was followed by kindred spirits, crossing the mountains from Jackson-ville or Crescent City, with their blankets and a seant supply of provisions on their backs, to make a stake and get out before being starved or murdered by out before being starved or murdered by the Indians. Now there is a wagon road from Merlin, on the Southern Pacific, a daily stage and mail service, and a Jus-tice of the Peace, who has little to do with crime or bloodshed. Thousands of dollars in gold dust was taken from the bad of this creek in early days before bed of this creek in early days, before ground-sulcing commenced on the bars and in tributary guiches. Running parallel with the creek and

Aunning parallel with the creek and about 700 feet up the side of the mountain, is a great bench, at one time the bed of a large river. This old channel has been traced clear through Josephine County into California, with a general direction of southwest and northeast. Al-together in this section there is about 1000 acres of rich auriferous deposit on this bench, cut right in two by the right-hand fork of Galice, and breaks off into Rogue River ut the lower end. The lower section of this old channel has been worked on a large scale for 40 years by different parties and companies, acres of ground have been dumped into the creek and Rogue River, which is estimat-ed to have yielded about \$10,000 per acre, Twenty miles of ditches and flumes con-duct the water of creek and guiches to this property, giving at the mine a pressure of 60 feet. From 10 to 25 men are constantly employed at this one mine.

The question naturally arises, Where does all the gold come from to supply these placer mines? It certainly came from above, for gold does not lose the slightest concertuity for settling. Whath. slightest opportunity for settling. Whether from a solid ledge washed away agos ago-rotten purphyry streaks-or from chimneys, prospectors have been unsuccessfully endeavoring to determine

Gigantic quartz ledges run through the country above and below this channel, and the creek bars, from which encour-aging assays have been made. Near the spex of the mountain, 2000 feet above the creek, two men have a hydraulic mine, where they have taken out well-washed nuggets weighing \$10 to \$40. Be-low them, at the Lost Flat quartz mine, rich pockets have been uncovered, rot-ten porphyry seamed with gold, and all along the ridge dividing these creeks ledges crop out bearing gold in greater or lesser quantities, but the mother lode remains undiscovered.

Nearly the same conditions exist on Silver Creek, where the gold is even of a coarser nature. Bars abandoned for years have lately yielded nuggets weighng \$200, and at present energetic mer are actively engaged in drifting, groundsiucing and piping on the pincers, and running tunnels and sinking shafts on the quartz. At one place a man hard to discourage has for two years been vainly trying to reach bedrock, and has

spent 2000 in money, prospecting a basin that will make a grand mine if the pros-pects justify opening it up. On Briggs Creek there are acres and acres of gravel bars awaiting capital to develop them. A magnificent canyon develop them. A magnificent canyor of placers and quartz mines, farms and stock ranges. Both Silver and Briggs Creeks empty into the Illinois River, Pickett Creek empties into Rogue River six miles below the mouth of Applegate. At the mouth and along Rogue River are several fine farms, and peach and prune orchards. Here some of the finest peaches in Oregon are raised. Gold in dust form and nuggets have been and ar being taken out of the bars along both Big and Little Pickett. Coarse, heavy gold is washed out way up the guiches near the Taylor Creek divide. Several hydraulic mines are in operation, and more are projected.

more are projected.

Taylor Creek never had much of a boom, although nuggets weighing several dollars were mined out, and a few men are ground-sluicing at the forks with indifferent success. High benches of Indifferent success. High benches of fine-looking gravel exist here, as well, but somehow Taylor Creek seemed to have been slighted by the power that so generously sprinkled the other creeks with the metal for which men have

fought, starved and died.

The climate in this section is all that could be desired. Miners work every day in the year, if they want to. Where no wagon roads exist, pack trains s ply the needed transportation of p visions and mining machinery. On most any claim a man can raise a bo teous garden, set out fruit trees and live like a nabob. Magnificent firs and stately sugar pine trees cover the hills and valleys, timber that will some day he rafted down Rogue River or hauled out by railroad.

COAL AND PETROLEUM. Said to Have Been Discovered Near

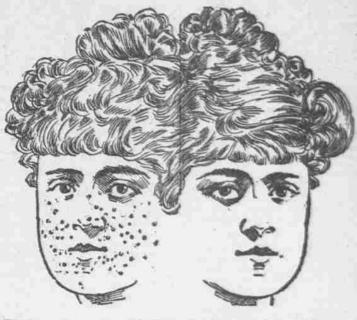
ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21.—Several prominent Astoria business men have secured control of 6000 acres of land at Knappa, control of and tonight disclosed the near Astoria, and tonight disclosed the fact that experts have declared it a very valuable coal and petroleum field. The company has been formed and work will begin immediately.

Mining Stock Quotations. Listed Mines Bid dams Mountain \$0 00 unal of the Bid Ruffalo
Copperopolis
Gold Hill & Bohemia
Goldstone Consolidated
Helena
Helena No. 2
Lost Horse
May Queen
Mountain View
Oregon-Colorado M. M. & D.
Riverside
Umpqua mpqua Unlisted Mines—

Unlisted Mines—
Rockefeller 3¼ 5½
Rockefeller 3¼ 5½
Sumpter Free Gold 1½ 2½
Adams Mountain 2000 shares at 5
Copperopolis 1000 at 5
Gold Hill & lohemia 2000 at 31½
Helena 4000 at 31½
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4000 at 31½
Helena No. 2 4500 at 6½
Lost Horse 2000 at 7½
500 at 7½
5000 at 7½ \*Ex dividend. SPOKANE, Aug. 21.-The closing bids for

mining stocks today were:

Blacktail ... \$0 12% Princess Maud. \$0 01% Butte & Boston. 1% Palmer Mt. Tun. 16% Deer Trail Con. 4% Rambler Cariboo 22 Golden Harvest. & Berublic ... 1715



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I. X. L	20 years that the birds had been so abun- dant or of so many species as they may be seen this year. In the want of any		
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Official closing quotations for mining stocks:         80 cm           Alta         30 03 Justics         80 cm           Alpha Con         I Mexican         28           Andes         8 Oculdential Con         11           Beicher         13 Ophir         50	other reason to account for the welcome change, it seems fair to assume that the New England laws for the protection of insectivorous birds are beginning to have some effect.		
Best & Belcher   17   Overman   8   Buillon   3   Potresi   22   Caledonia   53   Bavage   10   Challedge Con   26   Seg. Belcher   2   Choliar   18   Sherra Nevada   37   Confidence   81   Silver Hill   49   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Standard   4   15   Con Cal & Va   1   35   Con	DIVIDEND NOTICE.  At the regular monthly meeting of the		

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Mining stocks today 

BOSTON, Aug. 21.-Closing quotations: 

Bird Laws Are Effective. Boston Advertiser.

From many parts of New England this Summer comes the news that the wong birds seem to be more in evidence than they have been for many pears. An old Rangely guide said recently that it was hardly within his recollection of the past.

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a spirit of badinage. "I have kieptomania," she said. "What would you advise me to take?" "The elevator, by all means?" said the manager wittily. "And not something just as good?" exclaimed the woman, affecting great surprise Detroit Journal. The Oregon Mining

Stock Exchange

Helena Mining Company.

Have you been watching the quotations on The Ore-

Sherlock building, Portland, Or., on the 18th day of August, 1900, dividend No. 5, of 15c per share on the capital stock of

the company was declared, payable August 25, 1960. The transfer books of the company close August 24 and reopen August 28, 1900. B. J. Jennings, Secretary of

Repartee.-Observing the manager of the drug department, the woman accousted him, in

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Helena Mining Company, held at their office, No. 113

gon Mining Stock Exchange? Another stock listed:

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