

and a \$2 investment on the first heat of the 2:30 trot brought returns of \$15 80. these positions he was clear and strong in his views, prompt in his decisions, fearless in the disposition of every cause There were six entries for the 2:25 troi for a \$400 purse, but Twilight faded, or was scratched, leaving Kittle Caut'on. submitted to him, free from every sug-Volo, Phil N., Bitter Root and Sunrise to fight it out. Kittle Caution took the gestion of favoritism, swayed by no influence except a determination to find and declare the very right of every conlead in the first heat, with Vo'o a close troversy. He bore himself always with dignity and treated the attorneys at his and, and Phil N. and Bitter Root giving breaking exhibitions most of the way around the track. Sunrise mistook the bar with courtesy, consideration and respect; the rectitude of his conduct was acknowledged by all, and his decision outside fence for the pole, and traveled so close to it all the way round that she carried no sting to the defeated party. got the fing. Volo pulled up on Kittle as they came into the stretch and won out His administration of the law will stand in a drive in a very close finish. They got away on even terms in the second heat, but Kittle made a bad break at as an exemplar of judicial excellence as long as justice shall be dispensed within the bounds of this state, the quarter, and Phil N. took the pole, Volo's driver made no effort to head the "He lived without a blemish on his name, and died without an enemy; humanely speaking, it may well be said of him, 'Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the way of that man is

Bonner golding, and he jogged under the wire an easy winner in 2:24½. Just to avoid a repetition of this kind of driving, a \$50 fine was levied on Volo's driver, and peace. he was relegated to fourth place. Volo's experience in the second heat gave him the impression that he was not by extend profound sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, and it is directed that a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and presented to his family, and that the same be presented to the in a horse race, and he broke right after a good start, while Phil N. sailed down to the quarter five lengths ahead of Kit-tie Caution, with Bitter Root 10 lengths Supreme Court of this state and to the

Circuit Court of this state and to the Circuit Court for Multhomah County for entry on their respective journals." Brief remarks followed by J. C. More-land, Thomas N. Strong, J. W. Whalley, R. W. Wilbur, George H. Williams and George J. Cameron, Municipal Judge. Judge George in a short creach exbehind her. They circled the track in this tandem fashion, and Phil N. still had the five lengths to the good when he under the wire, with Caution second and the other pair behind the flag. Phil N. won easily in the last heat, Kit-tic appearing somewhat tired. The summary was as follows:

noon Miss Ruth Scott sang before the 400 registered teachers "My Little Love." "Hawley. For encore she gave "My ome Is Where the Heather Blooms," by De Koven. These solos were much appreciated. Three names were omitted from the introduction committee as published in yes-terday's Oregonian. They were: Miss Merrill and Mrs. Metzger, representa-tives of county schools, and Miss Power,

of the private schools. During the in-termissions this committee did good work and rendered the social features very pleasant.

To complete the day, Superintendent Robinson adjourned the afternoon sesoon, in acceptance of an invitation

of the altar was the word "Welcome," in conspicuous letters. There was a pro-fusion of evergreen and flowers about the altar. Rev. A. Weinert, of Seattle, conducted the opening devotional services. After singing and prayer, Mr. Weinert said it afforded him great pleasure to attend the centennial celebration of the

Evangelical Association. He took in a very wide scope in his remarks, going back to the condition of the German people of the 18th century, tracing the German immi-grants first to New York and then to Pennsylvania. Here Mr. Smith told something of their religious and moral condition prior to the movement started by Jacob Albright. Their condition morally, socially and religiously was very low. Confirmation in the churches then was a onse for dissipation. Against

week. On the plea of loyalty to the state's best interests, the management of the state fair feels that every business man of Portland should spend at least one day at the fair this year. With the view of offering every inducement to the Portland people to attend this year's gathering, the fair management has ar-ranged with Traffic Manager Markham, of the Southern Pacific, for a special round-trip rate of \$1.60 on Thursday of next week. This will be Portland day at the fair, and it is confidently expected that everybody in Portland who can possibly get away will show his loyalty to the state and at the same time assure himself a pleasant ride through the Willamette Valley, the most fertile part of Oregon, and a visit to the most cred-itable general exhibit of the state's rethree years ago, when a party, tracing along the hillside, found a "blank seam" sources ever made, by joining the big excursion for Salem that will leave Portland next week.

Downing became the owner of it he ran Farmers throughout the state are mak-ing preparations to attend the state fair a tunnel into the side of the hill a dis-tance of 23 feet, when he struck a quartzite formation with spar seams. The this year in larger numbers than ever before. The knowledge that farmers can obtain at the stock exhibit of the fair next 12 feet of the tunnel yielded him \$12,000, and the entire output of the tunalone will in itself more than compensate nel has amounted to about \$22,000. The for the cost and time spent in going to Salem next week. A farmer will see at the fair the fancy stock of all breeds; he ledge drifts somewhat, and in order to get at it better, Mr. Downing is prepar-ing to run in another tunnel from a point will be told just how to raise this stock, and the varieties best adapted to the cli-matic conditions of Oregon, and all of this will prove an object-lesson in the aplower down the hill.

One piece of ore which he sent to San Francisco, weighing five and a half

himself.

erty which he refuses to disclose and aplaughed at him for what they considered towards the payment of the judghis folly. It cost him only \$500, and not ply long afterward one shot knocked out \$2000. He has refused an offer of \$20,000 for it, and will continue to operate it ment

THE OREGONIAN

PORTLAND, OREGON

S. B. Johnson has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against the boat Klickitat, of the Central Construction & Navigation Company, to recover \$51 for 25 cabiahouse knees.

Relative Humidity.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 8.-(To the Editor.)-Will you he kind enough to state in your paper what the relative humid-ity of the air of Oregon and of the Atlantic Coast is? To me both in Summer and Winter the humidity seems much less than in the East. A. B. J.

This is a broad question. Humidity depends on altitude, the season, the time of day and meteorological conditions gen-

erally. Some idea of relative humidity may be obtained from the following table pounds, assayed \$628 73 in gold, and \$2 27 furnished by Edward A. Beals, forecast

'Resolved, That the bar of Oregon here-

sion an hour early in order that teach-ers might accept the invitation to visit the City Museum and rooms of the Ore-gon Historical Society. These were so interesting to the members of the institute that the majority remained until closing hour, inspecting the many things of interest there. After a short session this

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT R. F. ROBINSON.

Evangelical Association, an occasion that was being observed throughout the coun-

Rev. J. E. Smith, presiding elder for Portland district, then delivered a vigor-ous discourse on the founding of the

service of the state of the sta		
The 2:25 trot, three in five:		
Kittle Caution (Lindsey)	2 3	3
Volo (Hellar)	1 2	9
Phil N. (Simpson)	2 1	1
Bitter Root (Boyd)	4 4	X
Sunrise (Jackson)	dis.	
Time, 2:24, 2:24%, 2:23%, 2:26.		

Dewey Ann, daughter of the great Che halls, came near upsetting the hopes of the talent, who had picked John Edison for a winner in the first heat of the 2:20 pace, for she led the favorite round past the three-quarter pole before he finally headed her. Edison won out in a driv-ing finish in 2:16%, with Solo third, and The Frenk just losida the firs. In the second heat. The Freak came to life and hustled along after the favorite so close that there was not much daylight between them at the wire. Dewey Ann was third and Solo last. Edison won easily in the third heat, with Solo the contending horse, The Freak third and Dewey Ant distanced. The summary was as follows: Second Race-1:30 pace, three in five

Dewey Ann (G. E. Peringer.....2 3 dis. John Edison (James Irwin)......1 1 1

The three-eighths dash was the third race on the programme, with five start-ers. There was considerable trouble in getting them away, and when they finally not the word Cobweb Billy lingered at the post. Harry N, took a good lead right from the start, and won in a drive from Madrone, with Jimmie G. third.

Third race, running, three-eighths of a mile -Harry N. (Garrison) won, Ma

drone (E. Frank), second. Jimmie G, third; time, 0:87. Cobweb Billy and Grace W. also ran. Pool selling-Harry field \$5. Mutuals paid, Harr \$10: \$2 65 straight, \$2 30 place; Madrone, \$3 06 place.

The day's sport closed with a mile handicap. After a good start, New Moon was first to show in front, and led to the half, when a blanket could have wered all four. Barnato then tool command and led New Moon one length to the stretch, where it looked as though Barnato would win, when Aborigines, with a lightning burst of speed, came down the stretch and won by a length from Barnato, who was three lengths in front of the favorite, New Moon, with Pettigrew trailing. Summary as follows: Fourth race, one mile, running-Aborig-nee (J. Moran), won; Barnato (Duffy), ince (J.

second, New Moon (Ellis), third; time, 1:45. Pettigrew also ran. Pool selling-New Moon, \$10: field, \$6. Mutuals paid: Aborigines, \$21.05 place; Barnato, \$5.40

There will be some sensational racing at the track today, when the Brewers' stake for 2:18 pacers is contested, for it is fully expected that the track record will be broken. The entries for the 2:60 trot also show some horses which a errying lots of latent speed around a tem ready to uncork it when necess The programme for today is as follo

Today's Entries.

First race, 2:18 pace, Brewers' sta value \$700-Ben Bolt (Tongue), Ma (Bruce), Al Me (Wilkin), Scappo (Pratt), Barnacle (Rose).

Becond race, 2:40 trot, owners, \$400 purse-Mt Hood (Peringer), Alteno (Er-win), Twillsht (Frazier), Arkita (Madison), Mack Mack (Simpson), Ciaymont (Castro). Third race, running, five-eighths of a

mile-Entries announced at track today 10 A. M.

Dr. L. E. Rockwell Indorsed The last quarterly meeting was held for the year by the official board of the Cen-

A

George J. Cameron, Municipal Judge. Judge George, in a short speech, expressed the estcem in which he held the late Judge. He said: "The man has died, but his deeds live on, and the radiance of his judicial career follows him and illumines the way that others may strive to follow after.

The

day.

priceless heritage.' "

Judge Sears made a fitting address. His concluding remarks were: "He was, in-deed, an upright Judge, and his impress upon the jurisprudence of our state has been excelled only by that made by Judge Deady. While in many respects dissimilar, yet it has sometimes seemed to me that the one was the complement of the other. Truly, they were 'par no-blie fratrum,' and may I not say of him did of the other: as I 'He has builded his own monument

and it shall be more enduring than though constructed of triple brass, for it is deeply embedded in the life of our wed commonwealth. It rises grandly by

the golden rule of the Celestial architec early beams of the morning sun Afternoo shall bathe it in glory, and the last rays 1:30 to 1:45-Music. of departing day shall linger lovingly over it, and his name shall be revered

ent Frank Rigler. and treasured by us and handed to our children. Aye, until our children's chil-2:30 to 2:15-Special musical and literary numbers.

dren, as an illustrious example, as a In respect to the honor of Judge Shattuck, court was then adjourned for

BOYS' AND GIRLS' AID. Superintendent's Report for the Past

Three Months. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Boys' & Girls' Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon in the chambers of Judge Gilbert, of the United States Court. Those present were Judge George H. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, Mrs. C. R. Templetor Mrs J. A. Sladen and Superintendent Gardner, Only routine business was transacted. current bills ordered paid and the report of the Superintendent for the months of July and August read. Considerable dis cussion was had respecting children placed in homes, and the large number of strangers visiting the Receiving Homduring the Street Fair was commented on as showing an interest in the work

of the society. Euperintendent Gardner submitted a report of children received and disposed of for the three months ending August 51: RECEIVED.

coluntary relinquishment from par ents in a second from bad relatives in a second from bad relatives in a second Total

are	DISPOSED OF.
with ary. ows:	Condition A, for wages
ake, lack	With relatives under survelliance
oose	Total
\$400	RECAPITULATION.

On hand June 1, 1900..... Received during three months... Total

On hand, September 1, 1900..... RACESI

High-Class Racing.

Trotting, pacing and running, Irvington Park, today,

from Miss Failing the eachers will visit the art rooms of the Portland Lbrary intio

Just before adjournment, however, the institute will be given a treat in the form of a concert. Mr. Lighter's energy and enthusiasm has secured some very desirable musical talent for the occasion

In addition, Superintendent Robinson his been successful in retaining elocutionary talent. Teachers will not be disappointed if they expect something fine. Also the programme for today contains intererting topics, valuable to teachers. It is

as follows: Morning session

9:00 to 9:20-Music. 9:20 to 10:00 -- "Blackboard Illustra-tions." Anna E. Knox. 10:00 to 10:40-"Grammar-Tense." D. A. Grout.

10:40 to 10:50-Special music. 10:50 to 11:00-Recess. 11:00 to 12:00-Address. "Comenius-A

of an Old Schoolmaster." Presi dent P. L. Campbell.

1:45 to 2:30-Address. City Superintend-

Professor R. R. Steele opened the morn-

ing session with "Arithmetic-Funda-mental Principles." An illustrated art talk by Miss Knox followed. "Reading-Word-Phonic Method," was the subject of another practical talk by D. A. Grout, The afternoon session began with mu-sic lied by T. M. Lighter, after which B. E. Hughson read a paper upon "Ele-ments of Success." The exercises con-

cluded with a lecture by State Super-intendent J. H. Ackerman. The following 100 registered yesterday.

welling the attendance to upwards of 400: Jr H. Ackerman, W. C. Alderson, Tillie C. Amos, Mrs. Ifa Anson, A. P. Armstrong, M. Ella Ansley, Ana G. Peind Therman Blackburg, Janie M. Baird, Florence Blechinger, Jennie M. Brooks, Mrs. R. Busteed, Katherine Cahalin. Blanche Catlin, Clementine Cat-Jin, Mrs. Bird B. Clarke, I. H. Copeland, Helen K. Crane, Ella Crawford, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, Elva Dolan, Nell'e Donahue, M. -D. Donohue, Katherine Donovan, Helen J. Ewing, Evinds R. Fay, Mary B. Ferrie, Mary E. Fryer, T. J. Garv, F. Glafke, Jr., Clara A. Haet-tinger, Edna Habighorst, William Hay-hurst, H. W. Herron, E. Hexter, H. S. Higgins, A. S. Higgins, Grace A. Holmes, V. S. Howard, Mabel Hurley, Ruby A. Theresa M. Jackson, E. Kane, Jackson.

Roma McKnight, Robert Krohn, Inez Kuney, Caroline Ladd, J. B. Leitherman, Elizabeth M. Leland, Lotta Levy, Irma Levy, Mary M. Lightner, Jennie Lim-bocker, G. P. Lowe, H. Mansfield Julia E. Mark, Isabel McEwan, Ara W. Mo-Laughlin, Ida M. Miller, Olive M. Misa-mark Light C. Nalmar, Misa-Laughlin, Ida M. Miller, Olive M. Misa-more, Lelah C. Nelson, Alloe Ormandy, Annie F. Orton, Viola Ortschild, Minnle Oemund, J. B. Park, Kathryn Porter, Mrs. J. M. Potter, T. H. Prince, Mer-win Pugh, Myrtle Reed, Emma E. H. Richards, May M. Robertson, Ivy M. Robinson, Edith J. Rogers, Anna E. Roc-ers, W. M. Round, Mrs. M. C. Saltus, Daisy Sandstone, Mrs. K. E. Sloan, Lydia Smith, Lena E. Soloney, Susie C. Starr, F. Stowart, Mabel Stonit, Emma Sturchler, Viola Thayer, Enma Timms, I. B. Tobin, Mrs. A. J. Tohnie, Mary A. Tracy, Elvera Victor, P. M. Weddell,

Tracy, Elvera Victor, P. M. Weddell, Emma Whitney, Bertha Williams, Eliz-abeth A. Wood, Edith A. Wright, Thera

Yocum, Edith J. Young. · Divorce Suit.

Sophie Taylor has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against Thomas Taylor for

a divorce. She alleges in her complaint that they were married in Clatsop Coun-ty in 1889, and states that the greater portion of her married His has been a tion of her married life has

methods John Albright had rebelled, and first went preaching against

practices, first as a member of the Methdist church and then as an independent Out of his labors came the Evangelica Association, and he became the first bishop. It had been a growth and de-velopment. Mr. Smith traced the growth of the association up to 1830 in an inter-esting lecture of half an hour. After singing by the choir, Rev. Rob-

ert Plerce, of Memorial Church Portland, took up the subject where Mr. Smith had left off and traced the progress of the church year by year down to the present time. He showed through what difficulties its pioneer ministers had to pass in order to meet their appointments. In that period of the church a circuit was usually composed of from 200 to 500 miles. and the places of holding meetings were in barns in the forest or schoolhouses, but out of this class of work had com the Evangelical Association, with present system of churches, its educational institutions and its publication The speaker said that the members had good reason for rejolding over the condition and outlook for the Associa-tion, and should revere the memory of Jacob Albright.

This closed the centennial celebration This afternoon at 2 o'clock a ministerial convention of the Evangelical ministera will convene in the First Church, whe the following programme for the afternoon and evening will be followed: 2:00 P. M.-Prayer and praise. P. M.-"Duties of a Pastor to His Pe

2:15 P. M.- "Duties of a Pastor to His People." Rev. E. D. Hornschuet. 2:45 P. M.- "Duty of the People to Their Pastor," Rev. F. M. Fisher. 3:15 P. M.- "Juty father, and the People to Their Pastor," Rev. F. M. Fisher. 3:15 P. M.- "Juty father, Regeneration and Sanctification-Their Relation, Regeneration and Sanctification, Their Relation to Each Other," Rev. B. Pierce. ev. R. Pierce. 7:30 P. M.-Devotional and praise. 7:45 P. M.-"Doctrines of the Church," Rev

S. Copley. 8:15 P. M.-"Government of the Church," Rev. 8:15 P. M.-"Government of the Church," 8:45 P. M.-"Question Box," Rev. G. M. Stroup.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Official Report by the Portland Street Fair Carnival.

Best uniformed lodge in parade-Salem Lodge, mounted elk. (This elk took first prize at Omaha exposition.) Numerically strongest in parade-As

toria Lodge; \$100 cash. Largest aggregate number of miles traveled by any longe-Seattle Lodge, 87 men, 186 miles, 16,182 miles; \$100 cash. Most novel and characteristic display-Cascade Lodge, of The Dalles, Or.: \$200

Fattest Elk in parade-Charles F. June, 311 pounds, Tacoma; diamond badg Leanest Elk in parade-Astoria; dia-

mond badge. Tallest Elk in parade-F. W. Smith, 6 feet 6 inches, Spokane; diamond badge. Shortest Elk in parade-H. P. Ward, S eet 1/2 inch, Coeur - d'Alene; diamond

badge. Best decorated building-Portland Hotel:

sliver loving cup. Second-best deporated building-Meier & Frank; gold and silver medal. Best decorated window-Beck's; silver

medal. Signed. E. W. ROWE, President. J. M. LONG, Secretary.

RACES!

High-Class Rectar. Trotting, pacing and running, Irvington Park, today.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating.

pllance of common-sense business methods to a calling that many energetic and intelligent men have reaped large profits from following.

agricultural, horticultural and The other exhibits of the state's resources at Salem will prove a revelation of the marked prosperity of Oregon at the present time. The management has provided for good music; it has offered the largest borse racing, and its action for have been dominated wholly by the er fort to make the state fair of 1900 onthe most creditable out-of-door exhibits ever shown on the Coast.

RICH QUARTZ SPECIMENS.

Fragments Worth Over \$1000 on Ex-

hibition in Portland.

Among Portiand's visitors during the Carnival are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Downing, of Hornbrook, Cal. Mr. Downing will return to his home at the close of the Fair, while his wife will make her home here for a time. Mr. Downing is one of the live mining men of the rich district between Yreka and Ashland, and during his stay he is meeting many friends whom he met here eleven years ago, when he was a fireman on some of the best-known river boats, working for a dollar a day. Now he has a big bank account and carries around in his pock-

ets nuggets worth as much as a house lot, and can afford to speak jocular way of the hard work and poor pay he endured during his seven years' service on the WHlamette and Columbia. Prosperity has not spolled him, and today he is as unassuming as when he vore overalls and tried to get up steam with green wood. His keen remembrance of his own trials makes him the more considerate of his employes, and the lowest wages he pays is \$250 per day. One of the principal objects of Mr. Downing's visit at this time is to show

to the Carnival visitors something in the way of gold-bearing quartz that they have never seen before, and which for value and positive beauty is rarely rivaled anywhere. It consists of four pieces of calcite spar just as they were taken out of the mine. Their combined weight is seven and a half pounds, and imbedded within them is \$1016 worth of virgin or crystallized gold, a great porion of which is plainly seen on the sur-ace of the spar. Wherever it appears face of the spar. Wherever it appears it shows the most delicate and exquisite designs in filigree, and forms a notable

example of the charming productions from Nature's studio. The largest piece is worth \$700, the next in size is valued at \$250, while the third and fourth are worth \$36 and \$39, respectively. They were taken from Mr. Downing's mine, the Klondike, which is located near Hornbrook, 10 miles south of the southern boundary of Oregon, in the heart of a fine mining district, which is only lately becoming known abroad. It

was the original intention of Mr. Down-ing to exhibit the specimens on the Car-nival grounds, but the management of the Fair did not care to assume the rethis city.

sponsibility of caring for such a valua-ble exhibit, and they have been placed on view in one of the show windows of Feldenheimer's, Third and Washington streets. They will be shown there until the end of the Carnival, when they will probably be loaned to the Chambe Commerce, for some time. Aside of from their great value and interest to those engaged in mining affairs, their general attractiveness will cause them to be

viewed by thousands while on exhibition. dike was bought by Mr. Downing about 18 months ago, and when he gave up his position on a California railroad to take charge of it his friends

silver, the gol The president of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s bank, to whom it was sent, considered Mean relation (1896-97-98): ever seen, and said it was too bad t destroy It.

The country around Hornbrook is mak ing a great showing as a mining center according to Mr. Downing. Yesterday h told of a number of mines that have don remarkably well. One of them is that wned by Roberts & Jillson. "Their min was discovered in a queer way," related Mr. Downing, "One night a placer flum running along the hillside broke and the water washed away the surface of the slope. Next morning some parties came along and picked up \$38,000 in nuggets. After they thought it worked out they

The claim was first worked

on the surface, out of which they took in

30 minutes the sum of \$4000, the pocket yielding them in all \$9000. When Mr.

sold it to the present owners for \$19,-000. They have put in a 10-stamp mill, and I understand they have taken out \$500,000, and they claim to have \$300,000 more in sight."

The railroad which Chicago capitalists have projected between Klamath Falls and a point near Hornbrook, on the Southern Pacific line, will prove of great consequence to that section, Mr. Down-ing thinks. He has been assured by the men interested that it will be built immediately. In expectation of its con-struction, one body of timber land, com-

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

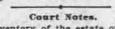
prising 40 claims, has been taken up.

Tried to Cross the Track, But Was Not Quick Enough.

The Southern Pacific passenger train, eaving Portland yesterday morning, ran into and killed Mrs. Nettle Nailes, near her home, one-fourth mile west of Carlton, a small station seven miles north of McMinnville. The accident occurred about 9:45 A. M., and the unfortunate woman died from the effects of her in-

furles a short time afterward. When first noticed by Engineer Joseph Kehoe, from his sent in the cab, the woman was standing by a team that had been stopped in the middle of the wagon road, which parallels the rail-road at that point. She was talking with her brother, when she suddenly started to return to her home just across the track. At that moment the train was not more than 25 or 30 feet away from her. Unmindful of its approach, she darted onto the track in time to be struck by the pilot of the engine and hurled to one side. When picked up, she showed no signs of the contusion, and was still breathing. She was at once removed to

her home, toward which she had been running when the accident happened.' The movements of the woman were so ulck and unexpected that Engineer Kehoe had no time to stop his train, and was only able to shut off steam and reach for the air lever, and no blame is attached to him for the fatality. The inquest will be held at Carlton this morning, and will be attended by Engineer Kehoe, Conductor M. C. Webster and other members of the train crew from



The inventory of the estate of William L. Button, deceased, was filed. The prop-

erty is appraised at \$359. There are also timber lands in Tillamook County, valueo at \$2000. In the suit of Richard Healy against Thomas H. O'Connor and John O'Connor

in which judgment for \$8912 was declared May 22, 1900, on an affidavit by the plaintiff, John O'Connor was cited to appear in the State Circuit Court and testify

official:

Mean relative humidity for three years

0	Pacific Coast-	6 A. M. Per CL	5 P. M.
	Fort Canby Portland Baker City		85
e t	Mean Atlantic Coast— Atlantic City		65
d a	Philadelphia		57
	Mean		78

Pian Was Abandoned.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 .- (To the Editor.) What about the proposition mentioned in your paper some time since of having lady assistant street-car conductors for a few hours on a specified date, a percentage of fares taken during said time to be devoted to Portland's great Carni-

val fund? Has the Elks' financial committee failed to consider the proposition WILLIAM F. GAILEY. witton *

The street-car companies made large subscriptions to the Street Fair fund in lieu of the proposition mentioned, and the plan was, therefore, abandoned.

When Secretary Gage went after Cari

Schurz he was chasing a grasshopper with a cannon; but he got the hopper,

FLY TO PIECES.

The Effect of Coffee on Highly Or-

ganized People.

and about two years ago got into a very

serious condition of dyspepsia and in-digestion. It seemed to me I would fly

least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up be-

any heavy or strong food, and ordered a

diet, giving me some medicine. I fol-lowed directions carefully, but kept on

using coffee and did not get any better.

Last Winter husband, who was away on business, had Postum Food Coffee served

to him in the family where he boarded.

We began using it, and I found it most excellent. While I drank it my stomach never bothered me in the least, and I got

Postum was all gone we returned to cos-

fee; then my stomach began to hurt me

as before, and the nervous conditions

came on again. "That showed me exactly what was

the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit

drinking coffee altogether and kept on

using Postum Food Coffee, The old

any trouble since. Anna Coen, Mount

NEW TODAY.

FOR RENT OR LEASE-A FINE DWELL-ing, by Parrish & Watkins, 250 Alder.

Mortgage Loans

On improved sity and farm property, at homes current rates. Building loans. Installiness loans. Macmuster & Birrell, 311 Worcestar bik.

PEACHES A LARGE SHIP-ment of fine Late Crawford peaches TODAY

PORTLAND MARKET CO., 170 Third st.

best sugar-cured

troubles left again, and I have never

my nervous troubles. When the

came home he brought some with

"He liked it so well that when he

cause of the pain.

Ephraim, 0."

Hams, ple

pieces. I was so nervous that at the

'My physician told me I must not ent

"I have been a coffee-user for ye

But He Got Him. Tacoma Ledger.