

"I am 26 years old," replied Dixon, "and

Moreland asked, "Where did you get the

money with which you bought this prop-

I am seyents out, replies likon, and I have always been investing in some kind of business, and I had money." "Where did you get this money?" Dixon repeated the question, and hesi-tated, and then answered: "I got that money in Colorado."

"What for?" asked the attorney, and Dixon could not remember the name

Dison could not rememory the name, and his attorney. Mr. Clark, interposed an objection, which was argued, and judge George allowed the question. The witness in the meantime had brush-od up his memory, and said he got money from Jacob Robertson in Denver, Cole lest aveil in a mining deal 35500

last April, in a mining deal, \$250 altogether

Moreland then wanted to know Mr. why witness stated in an affidavit, ast-ing for a continuance of the trial, that he was not prepared to go to trial be-outse he had no money, when the Chief of Pol alleged, he brought here from Scattle with "What became of all the other money?" asked Moreland. Dixon was equal to the occasion, and explained that, after sell-ing the property to Hodeon, he went to Seattle to meet Mr. Lincoln Matthews, ils partner in Alaska mining schemes. Matthews was an extensive operator Anvil Creek He was about to depart on the ship Annie E. Gambell. He learned that the ship had moved over to Tacoma, and went there from Seattle, and met at the Downing Hotel, and gave him \$2300. Mr. Moreland-You brought over with you from Seattle another man's wife, didn't you? An objection was submitted by defendant's counsel, and sustained by the court. Dixon is a smooth-shaven, well-dressed, business-looking style of a man, and wears spectacles. He showed himself to be intelligent and shrewd. He was perfectly self-possessed at all times, and on several occasions complained to Mr. More-land for asking him what he said were absurd questions. He testified that he is a widower with two little boys. They were in attendance at the trial yesterday,

He returned at the expiration of three years and begged to be taken back, and she finally consented. Soon afterwards Mrs. Scott avers he began to abuse her and spent his wages in drink. She as serts that he choked her, and on one occasion took a sharp knift and told her he intended to kill her and she would be dead in the morning. The plaintiff charges further that she had to take in washing and was compelled to leave him

on April 2, 1900. Matteo Refrano has filed suit against Madelena Refrano. He charges her with unfaithfulness

Maggie E. Miller has commenced suit against Harry A. Miller, to whom she was married at Tuscon, Arlz., in 1888. She charges him with having deserted her in November, 1886, and says he is now on his way to Manila.

Further Time in McDaniel Case.

Judge George yesterday granted furthe until October 20 to complete and stream. settle the bill of exceptions in the Frank E. McDaniel case. The District Attorney desires the testimony of additional wit-newses made a part of the bill. This was not at first done, as the court and Mr. Sewall, when he was District Attorney, throught it might not be required, and the omission would save expense. Mr. Chamberlain, in view of certain things in the exceptions, thinks that the evidence of all the witnesses is necessary.

and exchanged signals with the Columbia, the vessels clearing each other without diff-oulty. A moment later the Berkeley, backing out of her silp, sounded the usual wanning of one whistle, the Columbia answering with one whistle. When the Berkeley had en-tirely left the slip and was endeavoring to get under headway. Gaptain Doran saw that a collision was imminent, and to the signal of two whistles by the Berkeley, indicating that the ferryboat would keep on and allow the Columbia to take the shoreward side, the steamer responded with an acquiescing two whistles. Captain Doran asserts that the Columbia's engines had already been reversed full speed astern, although the headway of the steamer had not entirely ceased. The wheel had been put hard to port, but it was impossible to clear the Berkeley, and the collision resulted.

"Captain Blaker, of the Berkeley, who has been in the ferry service between this city and Oakland for the last 25 years, lays the blame for the accident apon the Columbia, which, he declares, was too close inshore. When Captain Blaker, blow one whistle in leav ing the slip he expected the passing vessel to stop or sheer off, but instead the Columbia was under too great headway to stop. The Bergeley's wheel was also put hard to port when it appeared that a collision was about to take place, lessening the effect of the blow struck by the Columbia. There were about 100 passengers on the Berkeley at the time, and nearly as many on the Columbia, but nobody was injured. One of the Columbia's plates and large wood splinters from her bow, which fell on the Berkeley's deck, were retained as souvenirs by officers and passengers."

She has been in the river I Harriet G., from Aberdeen for San Franstream. She has been in the fiver at days, and in Portland 18 days, and, while about a week longer in the river than the La Fontaine, she has received very good discharge. No attempt at rusting er Reporter, from Hoquiam for San Fran-cisco; schooner Jennie Stella, from Hoquiam for San Pedro.

St. Joseph Los Angeles Norfolk Nashville Wilmington, Del. ... Fall River ugusta, Ga. Canadian failures for the week number

Business in the East Feels the Effect of the Miners' Strike.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s week review of trade tomorrow will say: The anthracite coal settlement has been delayed another week and the effect upon business in the East is more apparent, Akron Akron Chattanooga Rockford, Ill. Canton, O. Fargo, N. D. Sioux Falls, S. D. Hastings, Neb. Fremont, Neb. though distribution in the West and South seems no less active. Seasonable weather in the East would quickly aid matters. Prices are slightly lower in wool, coal and sugar, but the produce and textile mar-

10.0 2,532,233 18.3 1,042,2691,629,8721,601,97330.2 13.8 902,693 Frand Rapids 9,824,539 507 144.3

1,073,111 ter was pretty good. And you have found out that as the exports of butter decreased the exports 17.9 176,140 211,268 of oleomargarine increased. Same rea-4.4 856,063 601,005 1,007,365 15.4 son, Mr. Bryan, and we think your hearers in Wisconsin can see the point. 37.13 21.33 4.35 5.97 51.18 17.8 are enting butter this year instead of oleo, 546,472 496,500 408,300 205,302 287,677 615,000 388,808

28.5

13.4

therefore there is a large surplus of that product to send abroad. E. H. FLAGG. DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

been started, are unable to supply the demand. The workingman is carrying it

in that dinner pall you have doubtless

heard of; the baby is using it to plaster sugar on the top of his bread, and the

housewife is making pastry with it. That is the reason we are, not exporting as much butter this year. Mr. Bryan, as in

the days of '95, when bread without but-

We

1

2,000

Real Estate Transfers.

3.4 Emilie Oder to Louis Feurer, lot 7, block 27, Feurer's Addition, Aug-14.5 ust A. E. 19.8 ethwick to William Phill

the week, aggregate 4,459,167 bushels against 4,242,810 bushels last week, 5,183,398 bushels in the corresponding week of 1899 and 6,497,224 bushels in 1898. From July to date this season wheat exports are 47,321,667 bushels, against 55,699,413 bushels

Business failures in the United States for the week numbered 177 as against 169 last week, 148 in this week a year ago and 163 in 1898.

18 as against 22 last week.

DUN'S REVIEW.

and the youngest sat near his father. Mark Schlussel was called by the de-fonse, and he denied that he lent Mrs. Frost \$15 to pay for the abstract, as she testHied, or the receipt of \$90 commission from her

Mrs. Lizzie Himbsrcourt, who, with her imshand, resides on the Wilson property at East Sixth and East Couch streets, testified that Mrs. Frost visited her prior to the conveyance of the property to Hodson, saying that she desired to purchase it, and that a woman in Califor-nia owned it. The witness said she re-marked that Mr. Wilson never deeded it away, and that he was a woman-hater, and Mrs. Frost replied: "You don't know all that will happen in a man's life-

Mrs. Frost, witness stated, appeared glad to ascertain the name of the attory who attended to the legal business of the Wilson estate.

Mrs. J. J. Knox, who resides just across the street from the Wilson property, tes-tified that Mrs. Frost and Mark Schlusset called at her house and wanted to look the interior. Schlussel told her he had purchased the property, and showed her a deed.

Mrs. Woodcock, upon being sworn, re-marked, "That is what I will do, tell nothing but the truth," and looking over in direction of the attorneys, she tinued, "and I know Judge Moreland is a Christian.

Mrs. Woodcock testified that a real es tate man named Funk proposed to sell her the Wilson property, between July 7 and 16 of the present year, and said she was well acquainted with the premises. She said: "I didn't take it, because I knew it was not for sale. I knew Mr. Wilson was dead, and there were no heirs, and I think he just got wind of it." The witness was positive of the date because she bought a house and lot July 20, and

the other event was just before. "I want you to understand," she said, "I am not doing anything to help real estate swindlers, because I was cheated out of the Taylor patch once. I don't poor woman by it."

On cross-examination by District Attorney Chamberlain, the witness said she did not know if Mr. Funk was acting or the administrator. Mark Schiussel was called in rebuttal,

and testified that he never saw the deed of Henry Wilson to Emma Gillette. The only deeds he handled in the sale of the inly deeds he handled in the sale of the miy deeds he handled in the sale of the property were the deeds from Emma Gillette to Dixon, and Dixon to Hodson. Gillette to Dixon, and Dixon to Hodson. Formers. The sale of scats will begin next formers. The sale of scats will begin next He textified that he remembered going

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

-

"Wang," by Boston Lyrics. Perhaps the funniest, brightest and prettiest comic opera ever written is "Wang," the "elephant opera," which prettlest

presented at Cordray's tomorrow will be night and the first of next week by the Boston Lyric Opera Company. The title role is one which is exactly suited to George Kunkel, the leading comedian of the company, while as the Prince Jose-phine Stanton has abundant opportunity for the exercise of her great talents as a prima donna. It will be well worth while to hear Miss Stanton sing the pretty girl song, while the Baby song, and the score of other well-known airs of the opera will be given as they have neve been given in Portland before. The great banjo scene, which has never been seen will not be omitted, and the elephant will be there with all four feet. "Wang" is an opera which one never tires of seeing, and it has been played only once in Portland before, it is sur draw a crowded house at every per-Later in the

formance. Fencing Master" will be the attraction.

Eddie Foy.

Eddle Foy has many warm admirers in this city, and in years past has contributed more to laughter than any other comedian that has appeared here. As a member of the American Extravanga Company he was always a welcome visitor, and it is a well-known fact that he was the principal drawing factor of that gigantic organization. His coming engagement at the Marquam Grand next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as a star at the head of his own company is cannot go to sea until they secure theh an event that is looked forward to with full complement of men." much pleasure by theater-goers. His bub-

bling good humor and eccentric comedy have given him a tremendous hold on the risibilities of his audiences, and if the part in which he is to appear is half as ood as is promised, he will no doubt make the hit of his career during his com-ing engagement. He will be supported by a strong company during his coming en gagement, including Eva Tanguay, who is well known as one of the cleverest of

soubrettes. The sale of seats begins this morning.

West's Minstrels.

The William H. West big minstrel ju-biles will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand next Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special matinee Satur day. Mr. West promises this year the largest, most expensive and highest-salaried company ever under his ownership. The list of performers are world-famous and include such high-class artists as Lew Sully, Billy Van, Ernest Tenny, Raymond Teal, the Rio brothers, Waterbury brothers and Tenny, Charles Whalen, th believe in real estate cheating. I am a De Elmar trio, Richard J. Jose and half a hundred others.

> Beach & Bowers. Beach & Bowers' minstrels will give one performance at the Marquam Grand next

Thursday evening. This clever organiza-tion has appeared several times in Portland, and needs no introduction to local penter and Lloyd's representative re-turned from the North yesterday, and

was made on either of the ships, or better time would have been the result San Francisco, Oct. 5 .-- Sailed-Schooner The vessels will both leave down early next week. There is a large amount of wheat on spot in this city, and the fleet now arriving will be given quick dispatch as fast as they arrive.

WHERE SHIPS ARE DELAYED. Another Fleet of Vessels Held Up in

San Francisco Waiting for Crews. San Francisco ships have experience more delay this season than ever before on account of the scarcity of sallors. A short time ago quite a fleet of ships was held in the Bay city from a week to three weeks each, before they could secure crews, and now the situation is again be coming serious for the same reasons. The

Bulletin, in explaining the cause of the shortage, says: "The scarcity of sailors in the local port is beginning to cause serious inconven-ience to the masters of outward-bound ships. At least four deep-water vesse are at present tied up, unable to put to sea because of the lack of crews. These are the American ships Edward Sewell nd George Scofield, and the British ships

Melverton and Ownee. Crews for these vessels have not been obtained, nor is there much chance of their being able to secure men for a week or more. "Shipping men in this city say that the reason of the inability of the ships to secure crews is not due to any combina

tion among the boarding-house masters, but entirely to an actual dearth of men. The coastwise shipping business has been enjoying a boom for the past few months and this trade has taken every available man from San Francisco and the Puget Sound ports. The coasting business is preferred by the sailors, as the trips are shorter and the fare usually far better than on the deep-water ships. The de mand for their services gives the men opportunity to choose their vessels and they choose coasting ships. The deepwater ships named as being without crews are all loaded, ready to sail, but

THREE SHIPS ARRIVE.

of Grain Carriers. The wind blew fresh from the west and the south down where the tide comes in yesterday, and it fanned up a bunch of wheat ships which are very much needed just at present. The German ship Osterbek, which was slightly overdue from Kiao Chou, led the fleet, and crossed in at \$:30 yesterday morning. The Kilmory, which made a good run of 20 days from Honolulu, salled in at noon, and at 5 o'clock last evening the British ship

Dechmont crossed in from the same port. The Dechmont was four days longer on the way than the Kilmory, which has quite a reputation for fast passages. The German ship Philadelphin sailed from Honolulu the same day as the Kilmory, and is probably close at hand. The winds which brought up the Kilmory and Dechmont should also be helping along the French barks Europe, Amiral Courbet and Bossuet, all of which are fully due and much needed at this port.

CUTCH MAY BE SAVED. Vancouver Steamer Not Yet a Total

Wreck. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.-After the Vancouver steamer Cutch grounded on Horseshoe Reef, 150 miles this side of Skagway, the owners sent men from here to examine the vessel. The chief car-

Bainbridge, for Port Blakeley; steamer Empire, for Coos Bay; steamer Warfield, for Chemainus, Arrived-Bark John Win throp, from Cape Nome; ship Two Broth-ers, from Pyramid Harbor; steamer Umatilla, from Puget Sound; ship St. Nicho-las, from Nushagak; steamer Equator, from Kadiak.

Seattle-Arrived October 4-Steamer Santa Ana, from Nome. Neah Bay-Passed in October 4-Steamer

Centennial, from Cape Nome for Seattle. Seattle, Oct. 5.-Bailed-Steamer City of Topeka, for Skagway; steamer Rainter for San Francisco: October 4, steame Ohio, for Nome. Arrived October 4-Czar ina, from San Francisco; steamer Santa Ana, from Cape Nome; steamer Macki-naw, from San Francisco; steamer Willamette, from San Francisco. Salled October 4-Steamer Oregon, for Nome, steamer City of Seattle, for Skagway. Yokohama-Arrived October 3-Monmouthshire, from Portland, Or., for Hong

Hamburg, Oct. &-Arrived - Kaiser Friederich, from New York via Plymouth, Naples, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Kaiser Wilheim I, from New York for Genoa. Havre, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-La Gascogne,

from New York. Glasgow, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Laurentian, from New York.

Southampton, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Aller, from New York for Bremen. Hamburg, Oct. 5.-Arrived-Graf Wai-dersee, from New York via Cherbourg. Liverpool,

Oct. 6 .- Arrived - Cyrmic. from New York. Genoa. Oct. 5.-Arrived-Skaramania, from New York via Marseilles.

New York, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Pretoria from Hamburg and Plymouth. Browhead, Oct. 5 .- Passed-Umbria, from

New York, for Queenstown. Cherbourg, Oct. 5.—Sailed-Steamer Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York. New York, Oct. 5 .- Arrived-Auguste

Victoria, from Humburg, Southeampton and Cherbourg.

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

The selfishness exhibited in the building of smoking or library cars for the use of Favorable Winds Bring Up a Fleet men is hardly selfishness, after all; it's merely a case of evolution, these products being so many finger posts leading up to the strictly modern electric-lighted obser-vation car, such as is run by the Northern Pacific on the "North Const Limited" daily from Portland to the East. We have 10 of these trains, composed of eight cars each, and by actual count there are 231 electric lights on the train, 54 in the observation car alone. Just think! what a blaze of light! It is so in all the cars, Two electric lights in each section in the standard sleeper. Electric fans in both the observation and dining cars for ventilation purposes. They keep the air in these cars pure and sweet. You are not charged any more for riding on this train than you are on the ordinary trains. The tourist sleeper in this train has 16 sec-tions. The car is finished in mahogany, upholstered in dark green leather, with isles carpeted. This car will prove a source of delight and surprise to those who feel that they cannot afford the luxuries of the first-class Pullman sleep-

If you are thinking of going East, we would like to have you inspect this train and call on us for any additional in-formation wanted-rates, routes, maps, tickets, sleeping-car reservations, etc. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

The "Steck" plane-Wiley B. Allen Co.

kets are firm and in all departments of business an effort by distributors to increase transactions would quickly ad-vance prices. There is little ordering ahead in any kind of merchandise, but steel railmakers look for contracts for about 2,000,000 tons after election. Rain Rain is needed in the South and on the North Atlantic Coast, but in the Southwest, rains have checked cotton picking.

men was the further drop of one cent in the pound in sterling exchange, complet-ing a decline of two cents in two-weeks without any important change in our money market. At the same time, London rates for discounts have strengthened materially, though the Bank of Eng-land made no change in its rate, in which an advance had been expected. Heavy foreign buying of cotton has outweighed STREET FAIR FINANCES. Elks Came Out \$6000 Ahead When Accounts Were Closed. A report of the financial affairs of the

ope, the net result is that New York

ing extensive production until after elec-tion and are buying little raw material. Pig iron has declined on small orders and penses. The report was given out after the meeting held Thursday evening, and is as follows:

structural lines are steady and export buying does much to prevent duliness. Contracts for cars, bridges and plates for shipbuilding were signed this week, and rails were sold at \$25 to domestic roads, while a small amount was taken by Italy. Boot and shoe factories are more actively employed on rush orders, confirming the

Sales of wool at the three chief Eastern points were 3,417,255 pounds, exceeding every week since August, but still insignificant, compared with last year, and Coates Brothers' average price of 100

Buildings and arches....\$5,326 Fence 1,160 Fence Removing fence and buildings lantic exports were 3,252,994 bushels, flour included, against 3,562,062 in 1899. After the end of September there was a decline in the price of corn for the current Lighting Music Parades month's delivery, but elevator prices re-Prizes mained firm and receipts for the week were only 4,840,802 bushels against 7,679,540 Advertising Accommodation and hoslast year, while Atlantic exports were 2.144.610 bushels against 2.992,232 a year laborers Office expense ago. Lower stocks at Chicago caused a sharp rise in prices of pork produce. Failures for the week were 208 in the United States against 164 last year and 34 in Canada against 30 last year.

cial review tomorrow will say: Speculative sentiment appeared to un dergo a change this week. The bearish feeling and declining tendency in prices, which had been generally displayed for the proceeding fortnight, gave place to an exhibit of renewed confidence and rising values. The immediate cause of this movement was the announcement that the anthracite strike would be ended and though the concession of an increase of

wages to the miners by the companies did not result in the prompt collapse of the strike or the reopening of the mines, the street seemed to accept the idea that under the circumstances the strike would not last. Reports that a settlement had

been arrived at were brought out sev-

251,900 253,462 383,751 50,633 177,684 145,595 Davenport 1,220,833 2,506,913 5,747,000 13,142,531 864,287 9.3 17.5 Foledo 47.9 34.9 Houston 8.5 43.7 984,000 641,255 500,335 Little Rock Helena Springfield, Ill. Youngstown 25.8 2.1 440,469 278,919 -----6.0 DOMINION OF CANADAL Mostreal 14,510,963 16.1 2,632,259

the second se

Subscriptions to stock

Receipts.

Disbursements.

.....

Parislans Do Not Drink Water.

There are throughout the length and breadth of Paris a few drinking foun-tains, erected long ago by the late Sir

Richard Wallace, whose memory is much respected by those who are not entirely

unfutored and who have read and heard

of his magnificent benevolence during the slege of the capital. But they and others

have never been able to grasp the princi

ple that prompted the erection of those fountains. They may have been told of

the "teetotal" movement both in England and America, but, unless they have re-sided for any length of time in either

London Illustrated News.

279 43

2,235 40 783 90 1,462 40 2,241 59 1,069 25

10.9 26.8 9.6 178,763 877,793 618,070 1,347,000 14.6 58.2 3.9 40.8

11.8

.....

8,437

750 425

Marriage License. Duncan Wallace, aged 32, Walla Walla, Eva Westfall, aged 22.

Building Permits.

on East L. Reinick, frame building

Fwenty-eighth and Sandy Road; \$1000. Mrs. Fannie Asb, dwelling on Overtons street, between Twenty-second and Twonty-third; \$2500.

Births.

September 29-Girl, to the wife of Israel Nudleman.

Deaths. October 3-Fannie Bell Noon, 27 years of age: operation for chronic intestine ob-

metion Vinnie Graham, 25 years old; septicemia,

Big Brains Evolve Big Projects.

Ainslee's Magazine Early in the days of California, big brains, aided by large wealth, learned to conceive large undertakings. This is the secret of the success of the Central Pa-cific Raliroad both in getting itself built and in getting into Uncle Sam's treasury, Realizing the value of the state's re-sources to the Union at the time, and the 144 55 1,905 80 9,780 90 16,049 85 importance to the anti-accession influences of a transcontinental connection, the famous quartet of Huntington, Stanford, Crocker and Hopkins, with less than \$100 -000 capital between them, launched an en-\$43,777 61 terprise that cost more than \$40,009,000. By the same daring and hardihood, the same broadness of conception, and the same resourcefulness that was common to every line of action in the state, the quartet wrested not alone the landed sub-sidy from the United States, but also the guarantee of the bonds.

WENT TO TEA And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tes drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Sailsbury, Md., Mrs. Belle H. Jones, says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to dea drinking, but that she had finally, about three years ago dyspepsia so badly that she had lost 3 ounds and no food seemed to agree with 107

She further says: "At this time I was She further says: At this food drink, induced to take up the famous food drink, Postum Food Coffee, and was so much plensed with the results that I have never been without it since. I commenced to improve at once, regained my 25 pounds of fiesh and went some beyond my usual weight.

"I know Postum to be good, pure, and "I know Postum to be good, pure and healthy, and there never was an article, and never will be. I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee, as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that of these two countries, they fall to see the it is satisfying and wonderfally nourisd-necessity for it, and even then they deny ing. I feel as if I could not sing its necessity for it, and even then they deny ing. I feel as if I could not sing its there being the least need for introducing graines too loud."

General expense German village Good Samaritan Hospital IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES.

A Better Tone Generally in Money Markets.

grades on October 1 was 19.64 cents against 20.37 September 1. Wheat is steady. For the week, At-

The most interesting financial develop-Toronto Winnipeg Hallfax Hamilton St. John, N. B. Victoria Vancouver

Totals\$ 32,375,355

all other influences and there is insufficient demand for regular remittances to absorb commercial bills drawn against this staple. Cotton shipments are pro-ducing about double the exchange they

did a year ago and as the crop is being moved with funds shipped from New York and without gold imports from Eu-Street Carnival has been published by the Elks, which shows that the order came is lending foreigners about half the value out well ahead of the game. A balance

of the crop. Most manufacturing concerns are delayof \$6135 06 is left after payment of all ex-

was also depressed by the cut in South-ern freight rates. Fininshed material and

of association of association Baseball game Concessions, ballots, en-velopes, buttons, pro-gramme, ball etc.... Sale of lumber German village Reccipts of main gate... Reccipts at Midway gate reported reduction of stocks, but Spring contracts are postponed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Bradstreet's finan-