HE IS PROPERLY IN COURT

MAN WHO INVOKED FEDERAL POWER IN HIS BEHALF.

Nonresident Claims Part of an Oregon Estate Which Was Denied by the State Courts.

The case of L. P. Bolander vs. Andrew Saling, executor of the estate of his father. Henry N. Bolander, to recover cossession of two paid-up policies of in-curance amounting to \$2210, was argued before Judge Bellinger on a plez in abate ment, which was overruled. The policies had been made payable to Anna M., wife of Henry N. Bolander, if living at the time of his death, and if not to their children. Mrs. Bolander died July 28, 1897, and Mr. Bolander died a month later. Andrew Saling was appointed in 1897, and obtained possession of these insurpolicies and listed them as prop-

erty of the estate. Thereafter L. P. Bolander, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bolander, to whom all the other children had trans-ferred their interests, brought suit in the County Court of Multnomah County to have the policies eliminated from the inventory of the administrator, and the Court decided that he was not justified in listing the policies as property of the estate, and order-d him to eliminate them from his inventory. On appeal the State Circuit Court affirms this decision

The administrator then appealed to the Supreme Court of Oregon, which rendered a decision on February 4, 1901, to the effect that a county court exercising the jurisdiction of a probate court has no power to determine an issue of title be-tween an administrator and a claimant of property inventoried by the administrator as an asset of his estate, but that such an adjudication, if necessary, must be had in a court of ordinary jurisdiction. It also decided that the Probate Court has no power to order the admi istrator to correct his inventory by striking out any property listed by him, that inventory is conclusive upon the bate Court so far as the claims of third persons are concerned, at least until the contrary is made to appear by the judg-ment of another tribunal having jurisliction to determine the question

In the meantime, in May, 1899, Louis Philip Bolander had commenced an ac-tion of replevin in the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Ore-gon against Andrew Saling for the re-covery of the two policies, or 1820, the value thereof, and for interest on that sum, together with damages for the de-tention thereof. The plaintiff was and is a resident of the State of California. A bond and writ of replevin were issued demand upon Saling for the policies and was by him referred to his attorney, Millon W. Smith. The latter refused Milion W. Smith. The latter refused to deliver the policies, and on behalf of Saling filed a plea in abatement to Bolander's complaint, claiming that the pol-icies were held by Saling as administra-tor of Henry N. Bolander's estate and were in the custody of the law, and could ot, therefore, be interfered with by the United States Court. On account of the then pending litigation in the state court, Judge Bellinger overruled a demurrer to this plea, and the case remained in abeyance in the Federal Court until the redenying the right of the County Court

o settle the dispute as to ownership. This left the way clear for action in the Federal Court again, and the trial yesterday was upon Saling's plea in abatement filed two years ago.

The attorney for L. P. Bolander contended that since the Probate Court has

no jurisdiction to try his client's right to these policies, and since every man is entitled to his day in court somewhere before he can be deprived of his property, there remained but two forums. And as L. P. Bolander is a resident of the State of California, and the amount involved in the controversy is over \$2000, he has his election to sue Saling either in the State Circuit Court or in the Circuit Court of the United States; that as he his suit in one of the courts to which he is entitled to resort, that court, the United States Circuit Court, will not shirk 'I never before heard of the author of jurisdiction and throw him out to find another forum.

After resource heard of the author of this article. I spend about two months every year in Paris, and am well accepted with our Ambassador there. I

namely, the County Court, and that such cannot be interfered with by any Federal Court.

Judge Bellinger took a different view. however, remarking that if the United States Circuit Court, which is a court of common law jurisdiction in such matters, where the amount in controversy is suf-ficient and diverse citizenship of the parties exists, has no jurisdiction to try the question of title in this case, then the State Circuit Court, which is equally a court of common law jurisdiction in such cases, has no jurisdiction; that if one court can take the policies away from the administrator the other can also do so; that if the Pederal Court cannot try claims of a third party to property held by an administrator, on the gro that such trial will interfere with the possession of such property in the of the Probate Court, then, and for the same reason, the State Court has no such and since the Oregon Supreme Court has decided that the Probate Court ministrator can take his neighbor's property, claim anything that suits him in his inventory, and the real owner is without a remedy. Such a result cannot be tolerated. Claimants have a right to recover their property, if it is theirs, in some court. The court held that in this case the plaintiff, Bolander, is propertly this court, which has a right to hear and determine his cause,

Saling's plea in abatement was over-ruled and his attorney was given 10 days which to serve and file a better ple After that the case will come on for saring upon its merits.

Six Divorce Cases.

Six divorce suits were tried in the State Circuit Court yesterday before Judge Fra-

The suit of Margaret F. Darling against Thomas Darling was heard, and the de-cree will be granted after the findings have been submitted by the attorney for the plaintiff. The burden of the testi-mony of Mrs. Darling was that her hus-band refused to live with her any longer

or to provide for her support.

A decree was pronounced in favor of
Michael Woodard in the suit against Alice Woodard, under like conditions. The evidence of the plaintiff was that he and the defendant were married at Mil tonville, Kan., in the year 1885, and two years later she went home to her parents

Missouri, and never came back. Judge Frazer dismissed the divorce out of S. A. Mellquist against N. J. Mellquist, telling the plaintiff she had better me to her husband and three chil. The parties were married in Pennsylvania in June, 1883. Mrs. Mellquist lestified that her husband objected to her going from home to attend parties or social functions, and also was disples when she conversed over the telephone with friends, used vile language to her and accused her of conducting an im-

Mattle H. Burnham was divorced from Fred L. Burnham because of desertion in

839, 10 years after their union.

A divorce was granted to Cora E. Dewey from John W. Dewey, and she was awarded the custody of their child.

the altar, he abandoned his wife and offspring five years later.

The matrimonial bonds existing between Effic Fitzgerald and J. W. Fitzgerald were dissolved because Fitzgerald deserted his wife in September, 1898, one

Indicted.

month subsequent to their union.

The grand jury yesterday returned ar indictment against Dr. A. von Grunigen charged with murder in the second de-gree in having killed Fred Berstecher Von Grunigen was arrested at his home near Bethany by Deputy Sheriff Matthews on a bench warrant, and was soon after-ward released on \$5000 bonds.

WILL STUDY THE RUSSIANS Du Chailly Goes Over to Investigate Conditions.

NEW YORK, June 21.-The Tribune Says:

Just before sailing on the HamburgAmerican liner Augusta Victoria, Paul du

Chaillu, the explorer, explained the objects of his trip to Russia as follows: "Russia is misunderstood, and that is because such an immense amount of misinformation is printed about it in this ster, B. C. these lies for the purpose of spreading by Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackensie. He B. N. Houty, superintendent of the The morning session was opened by de-

FOUR NURSES GRADUATE

INTERESTING EXERCISES AT ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL. was restored to her maiden name, Put-

> Archbishop Christie and Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie Make Pleasing Addresses to the Class.

Four trained nurses were graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital last night, they having completed a full course of two and one-half years. The exercises were held in the chapel of the hospital in the presence of an audience that filled the rather small room to overflowing. In many respects, the audience was a first. many respects the audience was a fash-ionable one, and the black-hooded, gentlefaced sisters, who fringed the crowd, gave the scene a picturesque aspect that was at once striking and pleasing. The names of the graduating class are

as follows: Miss Anna Fitzsimmons, of Etna, Cal.; Miss Violet E. L. Davey, of New Westminster, B. C.; Miss Elizabeth P. Lang, of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Elleen M. Hickling, of New Westmin-

get him to the mainland at Columbia. Slough. The horse was on the island formed by the Columbia River and the slough opposite Rockwood. While being led on the ferry the animal plunged into the slough, which is 15 feet deep. The horse was headed for the shore, and just as he touched the bank he died as suddenly as if he had been shot. Death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. The horse had been sold for \$75, and Mr. Thorp was delivering him to the new

Benefit of the Baby Home. A juvenile entertainment for the ber fit of the Baby Home will be given number of East Side children at Burk-hard's Hall. Thursday evening, June 27. A play entitled "A Boy or a Girl," will be produced and the children giving it hope for a fair patronage, owing to the worthy cause to which it is devoted. Ad-mission will be 15c.

Fraternal Entertainment.

An entertainment was given last even-ing at Burkhard's Hall by Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, A. O. U. W., to the members and their families. There was a large gathering, and the evening was pleasantly spent. An interesting programme was rendered. Fidelity Lodge has 400 members.

WOMAN'S PART IN WORK

UNION MISSIONARY RALLY OF THE CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Miss Borden, of Boston, Spoke on "The Educational Work of Missions"-Various Reports.

The union missionary rally of the Woman's Home Missionary Union and the Board of the Pacific of the Congregational Churches of Oregon was held yesterlay at the First Congregational Church. In attendance were delegates from all over the state, who listened with interest to the programme that had been prepared by the officers for the occasion. The two presidents of the associations, Mrs. F. Eggert, of the State Home Missionary Union, and Mrs. D. B. Gray, of the Oregon branch of the Board of the Pacific, alternated in presiding. The feature of the day's programme was the address of Miss C. Bor-den, of Boston who had an international reputation in missionary work, on the topic, "The Educational Work of Mis-

GRADUATING CLASS OF NURSES FROM ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.









Mrs. Eileen M. Hickling.

Miss Violet E. L. Davey.

Miss Anna Fitzsimmons.

Miss Elizabeth P. Lang.

"Russia, like America, is young. There

will be a tremendous expansion of our commercial relations with Russia consequent upon the development of the Far East by that country by means of the rallroad across Siberia. We shall trade with Russia to the extent of million dollars a year. Hence we should know each other better, in order that we may

have better commercial relations. "I do not go to the Russians to look for flaws, but to master their character and their system of living, socially, politically and economically. I believe my finding will be of value to both this country and to theirs. I go to see the people as they are, and I have confidence that what I shall learn shall be gratifying to me and to all those who want to have Russia and the United States come into closer relation with each other."

RUSSIAN STUDENT TROUBLES.

Ambassador Cassini Makes Light of Them. NEW YORK, June 21 .- A special to the

Tribune from Washington says: The attention of Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, was called to an article Court of the United States; that as he has already exercised his election as a citizen of the United States by bringing number of the New York Independent.

ninistrator, contended that while the shall cable to Paris immediately to learn State Circuit Court has jurisdiction to if there is any such person on the staff try the suit, the United States Court has of the Ambassador as legal adviser or in not; that the property in question is in any other capacity. I cannot believe that the custody of one of the state courts, a servant of the Czar would make such gross misrepresentations of his govern-ment and of Russian affairs in general

as are contained in this article.

"The disturbances among the university students last March, of which this man professes to write authoritatively, were no worse than they usually are. Russian students are like the students of America and every other country. They are merely boys full of vitality, which sometimes expresses itself in reckless and lawless form. I speak not only with a general knowledge of the facts, because I once was a university student in Russia myself, but I am also able to speak with specific and detailed knowledge of the dis turbances of last March. At no time did they amount to a serious demonstration against the government and at no time were the students supported by the workingmen of St. Petersburg or elecwhere The most exaggerated accounts of the disturbance were cabled to the newspaper of the United States and England, and I am glad of the opportunity to deny these reports and set my government right in this part of the world.

"Two distinguished Americans-Consul-General Holloway, at St. Petersburg, and General Williams, who represents the Cramp Shipbuilding firm in Russia-who witnessed the disturbances, have stated more than once that there was nothing ominous or dangerous in them. I suppose that when school boys in this country become unruly and riotous the police are called on to suppress them. That is all that was done by my government during the students' rlots last March.

"Please say for me that the government which I represent was never more secure and stable nor were the Czar's subjetes throughout his vast empire ever more loyal, prosperous and contented. They are progressing in all the arts of peace, and in common with their imperial master all the peoples of the earth."

THE "PORTLAND-CHICAGO SPECIAL."

The question of properly advertising this section is now prominent in the minds of the loyal citizens of our state. It is safe to say that the O. R. & N. Co's best train appears in print more often than any other thing in which the name of our city appears. By the way, have you seen 'Portland" appear in the name other train on any line? The O. R. & N. never falls to get Portland before the people, so reciprocate and ride on your name sake Lowest rates always. Ticket office Third and Washington.

P. A. E.

Stand for the big event at Buffalo, and the quickest and most comfortable way to get there is over the O. R. & N. lines. Eighty-seven hours Portland to Buffalo, nine hours less than four days. change of cars (at Chicago) and the rate is but \$86.00 round trip. Particulars at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington

was awarded the custody of their child.

The testimony in this case was that the marriage occurred in Portland in July, 1881, and that, regardless of his vows at 25c. Meier & Frank's.

compliment to the self-sacrificing devo-tion of the sisters of St. Vincent's Hospital, and then, taking up the main thread of his discourse, traced the evolution of the trained nurse, saying that her development and recognition had been re-tarded unduly. This was due in no small measure, he averred, to a not unnatural jealousy on the part of the medical pro-fession, which, in the light of the present day, had been swept away. The trained nurse, he said, was now a recognized en-tity in the practice of medicine and sur-

Dr. Mackenzie's address was elogent and humorous by turns. He poked some good-natured fun at his colleagues of the faculty who have had the instruction of the graduating class, and before closing, suggested that he and his colleagues would be glad to learn that some of the members of the class, after risking their lives on the battlefields of their country, that they might minister to the wounded and dying, might marry some gallant officer whose life they had saved. The doctor closed with a forcible ad-

monition to the class to keep the stand-ard of their profession high at all times, to cherish high ideals and live pure and

upright lives.

After music by the orchestrs, Arch bishop Christie delivered the closing address, and presented the members of the class with the medals they had won. His He pointed out how in pagan countries the position of woman was so degraded that she was practically a chattel, and how the bringing of womankind to a level

with man had been a slow process.
"It was brought about," he said, "by the coming of the Master, and the church he founded. Not until he came man and woman placed on an equal footing, and the admonition given to man woman was his equal and not his

The archbishop closed with the statement that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was the model woman of all ages, and exhorted the members of the class to emher example as nearly as possible at all times and under all circumstances. At the conclusion of the archbishop's ad-dress the diplomas were presented the class. The regular exercises were followed by a social gathering.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Property-Owners Slow to Sign Grand-Avenue Improvement Petition.

Property-owners hesitate to sign the petion for the improvement of Grand avenue, between East Burnside and Belt streets. The committee appointed at the meeting in Justice Vreeland's office to circulate the petition started out early, and a number of the larger property-owners signed promptly, but others declined for reason that, according to the special provision inserted by Mayor Rowe, they might be liable for a share of the entire cost of the improvement, and not for the portion of the street fronting their property. It would seem that Mayor Rowe made the matter sufficiently clear, so that there need be no apprehension. He stated explicitly in the meeting that the cost to the property-owners would not exceed the estimate of the City Engineer, and that property-owners who pay their assess-ments will not be held liable for those who resist payment. The Mayor also sald that he would protect the property-own-ers; that the Board of Public Works would reject all exorbitant bids, and that if the sids are above the estimate of the Engineer no contracts will be let until the property-owners are consulted. W. L. Bolse, who represents the Hawthorne property, says he is satisfied with the petition, and the Hawthornes have signed In order to allay apprehension the committee changed the form of the petition

by inserting the words;
"And we do promise and agree to pay the cost per front foot only of that part of Grand avenue abutting their lot or lots of the improvement, as the same may be assessed under the provisions of the charter of the City of Portland."

Engineer Chase's estimate is that the cost will be 94 to 96 cents per front foot.
The cost of the improvement by private contract and permit on East Burnside street was 97 cents per front foot. The committee will continue to circulate the petition with the above provision, which

E. G. Góding, of 349 Sacramento street, Albina, took pride yesterday in showing seven potatoes, each weighing about five ounces, and all from one hill. They are of the Early Rose variety, and, considering the lateness of the season, are re-markably large. Mr. Goding has been taking new potatoes from his garden for the past two weeks.

Singular Death of Valuable Borse. A Hambletonian colt, belonging to E. L. Thorp, met death in a singular manner make the Thursday, while Mr. Thorp was trying to at auction.

opened his address with an eloquent Northern Pacific freight department at votional services led by Mrs. E. M. Rock. Seattle, has been visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, of Woodstock. The Sunnyside W. C. T. U. will give a

reception this evening at the hall of the Boys' Brigade to all those who signed the pledge at the recent meetings held by Colonel Holt, and to all those who de-sire to sign the pledge.

The Woodstock School will close June S. There will be no graduates. The last day will be taken up with a mixed pro-gramme. In the forenoon there will be exercises at the schoolhouse, and in the afternoon a picnic in a near-by grove.

Wise Bros & Wright, dentists, The Fail-

KINDERGARTEN PICNIC.

Children and Dalsies and Ice Cream Make Happy Combination.

The children from the six public kindergartens celebrated the close of the year by a big and most delightful picnic yes-terday. Mt. Tabor was selected as the spot, and the City and Suburban Street Car Company generously transported the party of 200 children free to the picnic grounds at the end of the car line, fur-nishing special cars for that purpose. The first car, starting at 9 o'clock, carried the grace said that Dr. Mackenzie had ex-hausted the subject of the profession Albina and the Third Street Mission hausted the subject of the profession Albina and the Third Street Mission Mrs. B. S. Winchester's paper on "How which the class was about to enter, and schools; a second car those from Six-Fourth and Harrison, in South Portland; while one of the regular cars picked up the remaining pupils from the East Side ool. As may well be imagined, 200 children and 200 lunch baskew. speak of teachers and big brothers and sisters and protecting mamas-for most of the children are hardly more than bables-made a pretty melee in the three cars, and there was hardly a square inch of daylight left for the conductor. was a merry, jabbering crowd, and there were no accidents, the street company depositing them right side up out any broken arms and legs at Mt. Tabor, no doubt with many inward prayers of thanksgiving on the part of the road officials, the teachers and the

mothers. The picnic groundes were found to be white with daisies, which of course sent the little 5-year-olds into an ecstacy of happiness. For the next few hours they fairly ran wild over the hills, or as near it as their baby dignity would allow. Two jundred wreaths were made and 200 small heads were crowned with garlands, and then the pupils of each school were grouped together (looking for all the world like a big nosegay of flowers), and plctures were taken of the groups.

When lunch time came it was found that some kind friends had provided ice cream and cake, an important feature of the day, which completed the bliss of the small folks. It was a significant fact that from arrival to departure there was no misbehavior to mar the happiness of the occasion. Everyone was the very pink of propriety. Doubtless there were boys there who had to be spanked at home; but they wore so gulleless and decorous an air that it was quite impossible to distinguish them from the model good boy of the Sunday school book.

At 2 o'clock preparations for departure were made, the cars were laden with their dimpled and rosy-skinned freight, and tired youngsters tumbled over into their neighbors' laps so sound asleep that they never knew when or how they arrived

The kindergartens will now enjoy Summer vacation till next September.

BEST WAY TO SELL WOOL. Notable and Satisfactory Auction at

Shaniko Wednesday.

The wool sale at Shaniko Wednesday marks a new era in the Oregon wool market. That was the first time for any considerable quantity of wool to be put up at auction in the Northwest. A ro million pounds was disposed of at 121/2 cents per pound, that being the highest figure yet reported this season. All this wool belonged to the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company and part of it was of last year's clip.

Due notice of the sale had been given

and a dozen buyers submitted sealed bids

based on samples of wool taken from sacks on the ground. The highest bid took the wool, and \$125,000 was paid on the spot and the transaction closed. This was one of the largest sales of wool ever made in the Northwest; it is even said to be the largest ever made by a producer. There have been sales o larger quantities by a warehouseman or other collector of quantities of wool, but no primary sale that exceeded this in amount of wool or money involved. The new plan worked so successfully in this instance that it is likely to be largely followed hereafter. It is found that the producer who has a considerable quantity of good woo!-all this wool was the finest make the cleanest sale by putting it up

wood. Mrs. Arthur W. Ackerman read messages from many missions, especially interesting being the letters from Lucile Foreman, Alntah, Turkey; Ursula Clarke Marsh, Philippopolis, Bulgaria; Mary E. Brewer, Sivas, Turkey; and Margaret Mc-Cord, Natal, South Africa.

The Rev. Dora Read Barber, of Sher-wood, read a paper on the Church Missionary Society and the Woman's Board, favoring the union of the two societies. Miss McKercher spoke on the "Relation of the Woman's Boards to the American Board of Congregational Foreign Mis-gions," reading letters from Mrs. Judson Smith, president of the Boston branch, and Mrs. Moses Smith, president of the Chicago branch.

Mrs. W. E. Thorne, of Hillsboro, discussed the question of uniting the Oregon Branch Woman's Board of Missions of the Pacific and the Oregon Woman's Home Missionary Union under one board of officers, favoring the idea as conducive to economy and efficiency of management. "Missionary Literature" was the topic discussed by Mrs. C. F. Clapp, of Forest Grove, tracing the growth of missionary literature as vitally connected with the progress of the work and in many cases being responsible for it. Mrs. A. L. Cake was heard on the "Best Methods of Raising Money for Missions," advocating voluntary, sympathetic, and proportionate gifts from the members of the society.

Mrs. B. S. Winchester's paper on "How

Mrs. Parker, the central idea being that this should be done by presenting the picturesque facts connected with the work to the young in a simple and interesting manner. Farnham, of oFrest Grove, read a paper impressing the members with their indi-vidual responsibility in mission work. At noon a sumptuous luncheon was served by the ladies of the Hassalo-Street Congregational church, and a social hou

The afternoon service was opened with devotional service led by Mrs. E. S. Bollinger, of Oregon City, Miss C. Borden, of Boston, was then introduced as one of the most prominent women in the United States connected with the mission movement. She holds the positions of director of the Woman's Board of Mis sions, trustee of the American Girls' College at Constantinople, and clerk of the International Institute for Girls in Spain. Miss Borden spoke entertainingly and forcibly on "The Educational Work of Mis

She said in part: "The missionary

work of the 19th century was a great work and that of the 20th century lays a great responsibility upon those who have it in charge. The object of mission-ary work is to lead all men and women of all nations to Christ. Missionary work has been an active force in the social and religious life of our country already, but we need more enthusiasm, and more Christian education to make it more effective. Accompanying this higher educa tion which has worked wonders in Turkey and Spain, there must come close religious union of the churches. nominations must combine for Christian education and for common medical and hospital work. In Turkey the American Colleeg for Girls has permeated the country with a Christian education, which every girl that is graduated from the in-stitution spreads. The word missionary should be synonymous with Christianity and I often wish that the word Chris tianity were used instead of missions, for the objects of the latter would not then be misunderstood."

Mrs. R. H. Kennedy, of Albany, read an interesting paper on Home Missions laying down the three fundamental propo ons to be followed in the work: First that a new church should not be organize in a field already occupied by a church of another denomination, unless there is ample field for a Congregationa church; second, work once started shall not be allowed to die out; third, weal churches must be helped to become self supporting, and self-supporting churches must be sided to a position of influen and power.

Mrs. W. C. Kantner, of Salem, spoke or "The Kingdom Triumphant," developing the idea that through prayer, effort and self-sacrifice the coming of the spiritual kingdom on earth could be furthered. The Rev. C. F. Clapp, of Forest Grove gave a glowing account of the diamond jubilee of the Congregational Home Mis sionary Society at Boston.

Solos were sung by Mrs. F. J. Raley, Gounod's "Peace of God," and by Laurin S. Pease, "Jerusalem."

Hight of Awnings. PORTLAND, June 21.—(To the Editor.)
-Many years ago one of our enterprising City Co uncils passed an ordinance regu lating the hight of awnings, knowing full well at the time that over 50 per cent of buildings in the City of Portland were not high enough to permit the putting up of canvas awnings to the hight of nine feet. Consequently the ordinance became a dead letter, and was never enforced. The present Police Department are at

this time trying to correct some of the awning evils by calling attention to the business people of the city to that ordi-nance, for they have found to their sur-nance. prise that the awnings about town will not average in the clear over 6½ feet in hight from the ground. They have also undoudtedly found out that if they should enforce the ordinance mentioned even with those who have high enough stores to ed even with those who have high enough stores to permit placing of awnings nine feet high, that it would be just about as bad as having no awnings at all, as it would not protect goods in show windows from the sun. So what can be done but repeal said ordinance at this time.

Upon investigation I learned that it a

Upon investigation I learned that in a majority of the Eastern cities the cloth awhing ordinances are almost invariably uniform as to hight: seven feet six inches to the iron work, and six feet six inches in the clear, and I believe that our Portland ordinance should read the same, and then if any of our Oregon giants could not walk under a six-foot-six-inch-in-theclear awning, they could afford to "crouch a little." FRED T. MERRILL

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage License. John R. Tomlinson, 25, Della Merchant,

Building Permits. Closset & Werlein, two-story stone and brick building \$8000.

W. D. Scott, two-story dwelling, East Ninth street, \$2500. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Birth Returns. June 20, girl, to the wife of John T. Banford, 262 Wheeler street.
June 19, boy, to the wife of E. M. Mc-Cormick, 634 Isabella street. June 7, girl, to the wife of Alfred Kraus, 609 Market street.

Contagious Diseases. Agnes Swanson, 796 Union avenue, diphtheria. Martha, Emma, Maxwell and Ida Otto, 651 East Morrison, scarlet fever,

Death Returns. June 20, Emma Reed, 5 months old, 678 East Brookline street, pneumonia. June 17, Martha H. Presis, 1 year, Wash-June 20, John H. Carse, 56 years, Good Bamaritan Hospital, tuberculosis. June 18, Elizabeth C. Clarke, 49 years, 75 Park street, diabetic coma.

June 13, William T. Kirry, 30 years, Salem, maniacal exhaustion.

June 18, Alfred P. Nelson, 45 years, Good Samaritan Hospital, appendicitis. June 20, Mattie E. Margison, 35 years, Wyberg, Lane County, cachexia. Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate

John Seibert to Frances B. Donaidson, lot 12, block 18, Sunnyside, June
\$1500

Frances M. Korell and Charles M. Korell to A. N. King, 50x100 Kearney and Twenty-fourth streets, June 20

QUITCLAIM DEED. H. Lambert to W. D. Campbell, fractional lot 6, block 3, Slee's Addi-tion, June 19.

For abstracts, title insurance or mig-loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract Guar-anty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing bldg.

Fall of a Great Meteor. TUSCON, Ariz., June 21 .- The largest

meteor ever seen in this part of the country fell between the pueblos of Los Molinas and Altar, in Sonora, Mexico June 11 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The meteor was seen by persons in Tuscon, Although the sun was high, the meteor illuminated the sky and seemed to have burst at the horizon. El Progreso, a Spanish paper received in Tucson today, contains an article describing the shock at Altar and the terror of the people about 45 miles from Altar, but the shock there was terrific, and the people thought it was an earthquake. An exploring party will go out from Altar to try to find

the place where the meteor fell.

Treadwell's Suit Dismissed. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Justice Maclean, in the Supreme Court today, on the application of Atwater & Cruickshank, at-torneys for Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, dismissed the suit brought by Profesor George A. Treadwell for the re-covery of 100 shares of stock in the United Verde Copper Company, said to be worth now \$30,000. Treadwell claimed that he had pledged the stock, which was only \$10 a share at the time he purchased it, with Edward Bennett, London England, as security for an account he had with him. Later, it was sold by the person to whom it was piedged, and finally came into Senator

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE THERE IS A CLASS OF PROFES.

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/2 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit, 150 and 250 per package. Try it, Ask for GRAIN-O.

FIGPRUNE Cereal

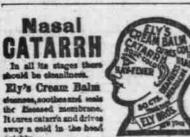
A perfect cereal coffee of delicate flavor and fragrant aroma.

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