IS MAKING MORE MONEY

MULTNOMAH COUNTY WILL SHOW GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR.

Clerk Fields Prepares Statement of Receipts and Expenses Compared With 1902.

last year. The mouth just passed was the most profitable one for the county since the fee system went into effect in 1885. The report is as follows: RECEIPTS

County Clerk	\$ 875.65 634.40 997.15
Totals	\$2507.20 1903. \$ 721.50 1845.45 1264.30
Totals	\$2541.25
Total for two months	1901. 36448.45
Salary, February	1900. \$1786.83 289.00
Totals	\$2075.83 1960. \$1998.65
Totals\$4290.56	\$1509.65
Total for two months\$8711.63 Excess receipts in 1905	1908. \$4074.45 \$1658.20 4687.65
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Net gain for the two months \$136. E

PLAINTIFF DISAPPEARS. Sailor, Who Libelled a Ship, Cannot

Be Found.

Ed Kirkhoff, a sallor who filed a libel suit in the United States Circuit Court against the American barkentine Amazon, Andrew Aas, master, is reported to have mysteriously disappeared. Two days ago he left the hospital where he has been confined, and has not been seen since. Arthur C. Spencer, his attorney, has made diligent inquiries for him, but without success. The Amazon will leave Be Found. without success. The Amazon will for a voyage to China soon, and will not be back in Portland again for several be back in Portland again for several months. For this reason as well as others, Mr. Spencer would like to know before the vessel leaves what has become of his

Kirkhoff, after the Amazon arrived here Kirkhoff, after the Amazon arrived here on the last trip, entered a criminal charge against the captain and the mate. United States Commissioner Sinden conducted an examination of the case, but took no action for the reason that the Federal grand jury is soon to meet and can hear the case. The mate ran away and has not since been located. Kirkhoff, when he left the beautist, had not entirely recovleft the bospital, had not entirely recovered, and had not been discharged by the marine physician. Attorney Spencer does not think that the man has been foully dealt with or anything of that sort, but thinks he may be sick in some lodging-

NEXT FRIEND MAY SUE.

Case to Set Aside Deed Made by J. Foster Is Properly Brought.

The suit of J. W. Cook, as next friend The suit of J. W. Cook, as next friend of John R. Foster, against Dorn Savage was properly brought. Judge Frazer so held yesterday, and also held that B. G. Whitehouse, appointed by the County Court as guardian of Foster, can be substituted in the case in place of Cook.

The purpose of the action is to have a deed to property valued at \$40,000 at the corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets, canceled, on the ground that Foster was not mentally sound when he made the term such as gas, water and failroads.

said a court of equity is not without power to appoint a next friend as guard-lan, and that authorities n, and that authorities state when a adjudged, a suit may be brought to a suit may be been brought by Whitehouse as lawyer, that Robert C. I have a broken famous agnostic, died from a broken famous graph famous agnostic, died from a broken famous agnostic agnostic, died from a broken famous agnostic, died from a broke

SAYS CARELESSNESS KILLED DUFF. Administrator of Estate Sues Wil-Inmette Iron Works for Damages.

M. L. Duff, administrator of the estate of James Duff, deceased, yesterday filed in the State Circuit Court against the Willamette Iron & Steel Works to recover \$5000 damages. James Duff was employed by the company as a blackemployed by the company as a black-smith's helper, and was accidentally killed on September 25, 1962, by the ex-plosion of a piston head which was being heated in a forge. The complete charges that a hole ought to have been bored into the piston head so that water and other substances contained therein might escape when converted into steam. Bepiston head burst when heated.

Would Leave Jealous Husband.

Alta Haines has filed suit against George me child, a daughter, 13 years old. Mrs.

The Victor Land Company has sued Charles E. Woerner, in the State Circuit Court, to quiet title to lots 1 and 2, block 5. Sunnyside Addition.

dise and conduct a general brokerage

Survey of Washington Tide Lands.

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)— The field work of the survey of Aberdeen tidelands will commence about May 1. A meeting of the Board of State Land Commissioners was held this morning to take up the question of making the sur-vers of tidelands authorized by the last

Vanderbilt will today open a shop on Fifth avenue for the sale of novelties. Mrs. Vanderbilt was married in 1886 to Jacob H. Vanderbilt. Jr., a cousin several times removed of William K. Vanderbilt. In 1886 she obtained a divorce. Speaking of her new venture, Mrs. Vanderbilt says:

About seven miles north of Montague, and quite near the Southern Pacific rail-

"I don't know what will be thought of my starting in business, but other women are making a go of it in similar undertak-inge, and why shouldn't I?"
One of Mrs. Vanderbilt's ideas is a tea-room, in which she will brew and pour a special brand of Ceylon tea for customers. She will also sell cigars and cigarettes suitable for serving at dinner parties.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND British Government Proposes Create Legislative Council,

LONDON. April 1.-The correspondent County Clerk Fields yesterday prepared a report showing the receipts and dis-bursements of the office for February and to have the authority of a member of March as compared with the same months the present government for the state solve Parliament at the end of the presin the Autumn. The leading plank in the affirms the correspondent, will be an enormous extension of local government

MARRIAGES IN THE ARMY

EARLY AND IMPROVIDENT ONES AN EVIL.

Wide Comment Upon the Paragraph of General Corbin's Report Dia-countenancing Them.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Special Correspondence New York Evening Post.)

The spectacle of a venerable Senator traveling all the way from New England to Washington during recess to intercede for a change of detail for a young married army officer who had been ordered to the Philippines, has directed attention to a passage in the Adjutant-General's latest report which has excited more comment than my official utterance hereabouts in years. This was the paragraph discountenancing early and improvident

MIGHTY ACHIEVEMENT OF LEWIS AND CLARK. How the Hardy Explorers Performed Their Wonderful Task of

Penetrating a New Country. (Reprinted from The Oregonian, January 1, 1903.)

LEWIS AND CLARK EXPLORATION.-It is a subject for gratitude and

The foresight of the great commoner, Thomas Jefferson, in planning for and securing to the United States, to the American people and to coming generations that magnificent stretch of country reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, through the Louisiana Purchase and by right of discovery of the Columbia and its tributaries by Caplain Gray, was remarkable. Foreseeing the great advantages to be derived by an early exploration of the unknown country lately acquired, he took upon himself the responsibility of fitting out an expedition of men fitted to the great labor and escriftoes awaiting the hardy explorers that should undertake this herculean task through an untried wilderness. Like all great works and duttes to be performed in the early days of the Hepublic, and ordained by Providence, Lewis and Clark came to his aid, willing to undertake the task. With scant provisions and little money and less clothing and a few trinks is with which to trade with and pacity the Indian tribes, they started on their pertions journey, determined to succeed and conquer. With the spirit of determination that where there was a will there was a way, they took their lives in their hands country of ours with little to cover them at night and on much of their way living on roots and dog flesh, fish when they could get them and a promise of sall when they reached the Pacific Cosan. Heroic devotion to their country inspired them to complete the task set for them to do. They well performed the task. A gratefor people remember them, and especially the plonners, who know and have tasted suffering on their long, wearisome march to the Oregon Country. They now await with impatience the memorial day, the centennial of the great event that marks

so earnestly devoted themselves and risked their lives for the future welfare of their countrymen. Who can now deny to the ploneers of the Northwest the privflege of paying, while it is yet time, their last tribute of respect to these ploneer explorer? When the multitude of visitors come to this centential, to Oregon and the Northwest, in 1906, and sail upon our beautiful rivers and traverse our lovely valleys and behold the grandeur of our mountain scenery, will they wonder that we remember with grateful hearts the men who have marked the way to this beautiful land? When they behold the substantial products and the business with which the land abounds, they will wonder anew why this land has been so long over-looked—where binsts of Winter do not freeze nor the torrid Summer heat prevail,

but gentle breezes and mild, equable climate pravails throughout the year.

The revelations that meet the eye of the newcomer will cause him to tarry in our midst and seek a home in this unparalleled country of ours. Let Oregon and the Northwest do honor to the great explorers in making this ce sary a marked event in the history of our country. H. V

se, or may have shipped on some ves-although he was not able to go to sea. the control of the Irish police.

as is understood further, asserts the dent, that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, warmly supports the government's project and that the conomies Mr. Wyndham promised in connection with the Irish land bill large-

ters, such as gas, water and railroads. Says Flower Ruined Ingersoll.

NEW YORK, April 2.—In connection with the case of Dr. R. C. Flower, it has been said by William F. S. Hart, a lawyer, that Robert G. Ingursoll, the famous agnostic, died from a broken heart after losing \$50,000-all he hadward from the Flower Mrs. Cornella Stores lost

The Value of Irrigation.

Philadelphia Inquirer.
Any one who is incredulous as to the practicability of irrigation on a large scale or as to its value ought to see what has been accomplished by means of it in Salt Lake City and other places where it has Lake City and other places where it has been applied. He would then wonder and regret why Congress should have been so slow to act. Within a few years the habitable territory of the United States will have been enlarged by millions of acres.

It is estimated that three-quarters of the mail received at the War Depart-

of a legislative council which will have marriages among subalterns in the Army, the control of the Irish police.

General Corbin has been accused on all sides as objecting to marriage as an institution when the military service is to be affected by it. As a matter of fact he has always expressed himself as be-lieving that marriage was a good thing for an officer who realises in advance the responsibilities attaching to such a change of state, and whose own salary or private means, or the dower of his in-tended bride, is sufficient to justify it. What he does object to, and what other practical men in the higher military walks

object to as strongly as he, is the sort of complication typified by the New Eng-land case just mentioned. The circum-stances are pathetic. The young man, with nothing to depend on for a livelihood except his salary of \$18.67 a month, marexcept his salary of \$116.87 a month, mar-ried a young woman as poor as he, who expects to become a mother in a few months, and who is in a very overwrought nervous condition. If he goes to the op-posite end of the earth, he leaves her without a home roof over her head, as they feel unable, on their small income, to rent a dwelling. In this situation, and realizing the distress which his attactors. realizing the distress which his wife would reating the distress which his wife would suffer if any interruption occurred in the receipt of his monthly stipend, he is al-most buside himself at the thought of go-ing away. It has been hard enough for him to get along on his salary while to-gether; apart, it would cost them more to live, even if he stayed at some out-ofway post in this country; and when it is remembered that the most expensive place of residence under the jurisdiction of the United States is in the Philippine Archipelago, the chances are that the husband

MONTAGUE, CALIFORNIA

JUNCTION FROM SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO YREKA. DISTANT EIGHT MILES

one child, a daughter, if years old. Mrs. Haines avers that her husband is jealous of her and has falsely charged her with infidelity. She says she was compelled to leave him because of his conduct towards her, and abe returned to him on his promise to do better. Mrs. Haines alleges that he did not keep his word and has refused to support her since May, 1899.

Waters of the Sacramento River, and as Cardwell is the local manager, and it is the local manager, and it is the intention to build a railroad spur to the southern Pacific this summer. It is five miles. The people of Treka at once proceeded to build a local railroad, which is eight miles long, and at the junction of him on his promise to do better. Mrs. Haines alleges that he did not keep his word and has refused to support her since manager, and it is the local manager. In the intention to build a contact once and the province department of the mine about the manager and it is the local manager. In the local manager, and it is the local manager. In the local manager, and it is the local manager. In the mine about the mine about the mine about the southern Pacific the southern Pacific the southern Pacific the southern Pacific the support to the southern Pacific the support to the southern Pacific the support to Tudge Sears will announce a decision today in the case of O. R. Evans va. Harriett Clark on the merits.

The Victor Land Communication of the country tributary of the case of O. R. Evans va. Harriett Clark on the merits.

Wheat and Cattle. 1. Sunnyside Addition.

The Pacific Iron Works has sued Sidney Smyth and Harry Howard in the State circuit Court to recover a balance due of \$256 for goods sold and material and inbor furnished.

The lands surrounding Montague are rolling prairie and hill lands and over \$25,000 bushels of wheat are raised and many thousand head of cattle. One farmbor furnished. Articles of incorporation of the Woolsey-Crowe Supply Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Frank Woolsey, M. C. Cheal and W. E. Hacker: capital stock, 1000. The objects are to deal in goods, wares and marchan. power plant now building on Fail Creek has contracted to furnish electric power so cheaply that the local electric power plant here will be abandoned. The quan-tity of wheat raised adjacent to Mon-

Shipments of Livestock.

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Owing to the fact that the Southern Pacific railroad company is very much opposed to giving out lists of shipments for publication it is difficult to obtain reliable at Everett, Bremerton and on Lake Washington and Lake Union.

Lises the Vanderbilt Name.

NEW YORK, April 1—Mrs. Jacob H. Vanderbilt will today open a shop on Fifth avenue for the sale of novelties. Mrs. Vanderbilt was married in 1856 to Jacob

MONTAGUE, Cal., March 31 .- (Special road is a coal mine now in operation Currespondence.)—When the Southern Pacific railroad was built through this country the most direct route was taken from a point on the Klamath River to the headwaters of the Sacramento River, and as Cardwell is the local manager, and it is

town of about four hundred here, a number of business houses doing a thriving trade with the country tributary. There are three hotels, four general merchandise stores, two blackwanth shops, a flouring mill, livery stable, barber shop, cigar store, drug store, one church and six saloons and electric light plant.

Wheat and Cattle. feet in diameter and 60 inches across the flanges. Mr. Rowe says he is compelled to invest in the labor-saving machinery, and it is difficult to obtain men enough in the spring to drive the number of plow teams to work the land. He summer fallows 2000 acres and raises a crop on the other 2000 acres each year.

About 60 miles from Montague is the Butte Creek country, a tributary, an extensive farm and stock-raising district. It is there that Banker Churchill, of Yreka, has his 20,000 head of cattle, and Meesrs. Meess & Helburn have also a large stock ranch. Adjoining Montague is the 1500-acre Frather ranch, where many hundred cattle, sheep and hogs are raised.

Local Improvements.

Local Improvements. tague will warrant the crection of a much larger flouring mill than the one here at longs to the railroad company, and during present, and with this chesp power no doubt other manufacturies will follow. lots have been purchased, the prices rang-ing from \$25 to \$150 each, the size being Ex120. An eight-room dwelling, costing about \$1500, is to be erected by J. E. Heau droit; a \$1200 residence by a H. McClellan; \$800 residence by Geo. Deter; and a \$600 residence by J. Copeland, Another saw-mili will be erected, 18 miles cast of Montague with a yearly capacity of 1,000,000 feet, and employing 56 hands. In Little Shasta Valley, seven miles from Montague a new creamery will be in operation by July 1, under the management of D. Earhart.

Earhart.

One merchant in Montague informed the that he alone would ship in this year two cartinals of wagons, one of buggles and one of agricultural implements, which shows the importance of the trade center-

ment, dealing with the personal affairs of officers, has for its burden such cases as this, modified by individual conditions. A pretty large element in the category of inexpedient matrimony comes through the glitter of the commencement exercises at West Point. For the better part of four years the young men there have been kept in almost monastic esclusion. Their knowledge of the ways of womankind is as limited as it could very well be, and in the glamour of the closing hours, with music and dancing, moonlight walks and brilliant costumes, many of the cadeta become involved in love affairs without the slightest thought of the inevitable acquel. A year or two later the department hears from part of these with some sorry story. Perhaps the young people have drifted apart, not having known their own minds when they plunged into their hasty union; and now, in order to hide their troubles from the world, the husband wishes to change his station, to some place where change his station to some place where there are no "married quarters," so that the wife will have an outward excuse for going back to her parental home. Or the wife will have an outward excuse for going back to her parental home. Or money is scarce, and they want to go to some remote garrison, where no expenditures will be expected of them. Or happention confirms a complaint made by a commaniant, that such-and-such a young officer is always chabby and of unsoldierly apearance, and quiet inquiry brings out the fact that, as both wife and husband cannot wear gaudy plumage on small pay, the wife took precedence as became her sex. Or, vastly worse, the young officer, as ignorant of practical business as he formerly was of matrimony, has been borrowing right and left from his comrades until he is distracted in mind and does not know which way to turn. It is at this stage that the temptation to duplicate pay accounts becomes strong; and many a well-meaning young fellow, finding it impossible to keep two mouths fed and two bodies clad on one allowance, takes his chance ble to keep two mouths fed and two bodies clad on one allowance, takes his chance on a trick which he knows would doom him to dishonor if found out, but whose effect he hopes to intercept before it reaches the verge of exposure. It is the old story of the bank teller, who borrows a trifle from the vault with the full expectation of paying it back before the examiner arrives. Here and there such an attempt may succeed; at other times it falls, and then come scandal and dishonor.

honor.
Old officers familiar with army conditions say that it would aurprise the public
to know how many of the graduates of
West Point leave the institution from 120
to 3550 in debt to the tailor. This must
on a second lieutenant's pay, be worked
out by slow degrees. It, meanwhile, the
newly made officer has contracted an iliconsidered marriage, he finds himself obligated to the support of one, or perhaps
two, persons besides himself—consuming
and not producing additions—and the percentage of his possible savings is shaved
down to the narrowest limit. For a while
he can endure the extra burden without
complaint, but when mail after mail
brings dunning letters, sometimes accomcomplaint, but when mail after mail brings dunning letters, sometimes accompanied by threats of a report to the department, the thing begins to wear on his nerves; and no officer, old or young, whose mind is harrassed with cares and his nights made sleepless with wondering host he is going to work out of private troubles, can do full justice to the exacting duties demanded of him by the Government.

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Probably the Departmental authorities ment.

Probably the Departmental authorities would not feel so strongly on this point if the attention they owe to other and larger interests were not diverted so much of the time to the individual misfortunes of junior officers. Such cases excite the sympathy of Senators and Representatives, who perhaps remember early struggles of their own; they do not pause to reflect that an army officer, when he seeks his commission, abdicates the liberty he would have enjoyed as a civilian, and consecrates himself to a life profession hedged about with numberless limitations. The Congressman, whose heart is stirred descends upon the Department full of faith that persuasion and appeal will do what logic cannot; and the longer the Secretary of War or the Adjutant-General holds out, the greater the waste of public time on both sides. The present move against rash matrimony is a move in the direction of Governmental economy and good administration not less than of military discipline.

Nothing marks more clearly the difference between army and nayy than this

Nothing marks more clearly the differ-Nothing marks more clearly the differ-ence between army and navy than this matter of the obtrusion of the private and domestic affairs of individual officers upon the attention of the Department. Army officers who got their drill in the old hard school, and at a time when mil-itary service was not regarded by any-body as a picnic, criticise their brethren with severe comparisons. No payal offiwith severe comparisons. No naval officer, they say, seems so young or inexperi-enced in life as to ignore the fact that when he dons his epaulettes he bows the same pair of shoulders to all the responsisame pair of shoulders to all the responsibilities which go with the uniform. It is a very uncommon thing, indeed, to hear in the Navy of such a case as that which furnishes a text for these lines. On the other hand, it is not at all rare to see a naval officer returning from a tour of distant duty to greet a child whom he has never seen, though it has already reached, with both tongue and feet, a companionable age. At very remote intervals one hears of a naval subaltern quarreling with his billet, or sending a great man to beg him off from a threatened separation from his family. Both the officer and his wife seem to face all the possibilities frankly when they decide to link their fortunes. And the start that the possibilities training when they decide to link their fortunes. And the start that this gives them in their new career, while it is not infallible as a preventive, is one of the best assurances of the husband's ability to keep out of trouble.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. Alfred F. Perry, 49; Anna Dewitt, 43.
John Thomas Dolan, 30; Henrietta L. Finger,

Contagious Diseuses. Bazil Donahey, 560 East Washington;

neasies. Nathaniel Soule, 365 East Couch; measies. Margaret Voorbies, 404 Madison; chicken-ox Rita Agier, 494 Vancouver avenue; chicken-

OX.

J. Wells, arrived from East; smallpox.

Harry Lemmier, 325 College; chickenpox.

Edith Hughes, 427 East Morrison; messles. Births.

March 31, to wife of Christ Griessel, Twentieth and Quamby; a girl.

March 31, to wife of — Meyers, Bandy Road; a girl.

March 31, to wife of H. W. Gerdes, 509

March 15, to wife of W. F. Fisher, 536 Mar-March 15, to wife of H. A. Drewery, 751
East Taylor; a girl,
March 39, to wife of J. B. Stillwell, 836
East Twenty-seventh; a girl,
March 17, to wife of Frank Mullin, 285 Jef-

Deaths. March 31, R. M. W. Cowan, 327 East Sixth, age 33; pheumonia.

March 29; Eleanor P. Courteney, 699 Schuy-ler, age 36; carcinoma.

March 30, N. K. Rankin, 534 Clifton, age 55; mgima pectoris. March 2, Lee Wai, 131 Second, age 35; dope

March 29, W. R. Dunbar, Vancouver, age 60; heart failure. March 25; Charles Unrath, 1075 Mabet, age 61; Bright's disease. March 28, Isaac J. Stratton, 41% Third, age

49; apoplexy. March 31, H. W. Corbett, Fifth and Yamhill, age 76; heart failure. March 20, S. E. Larson, age 2, St. Vincent's Hospital; erysipeles. March St. John H. Hertzman, age 1, 205

C. L. Hemes, East Seventh and Harrison, dwelling; 20000. B. P. Jones, Third and Tambill, alterations-

E: 103.0

Jim Dumps, good Sunny Jim, enjoys The merriment of girls and boys. For them he puts a booklet bright In every package. With delight They read the book of "Force" and vint Which tells true tales of Sunny Jim. Force

P. Van Hoomissen, East Thirty-fourth and J. P. Van Hoomissen, East.

Beeley; \$300.

E. L. Lamberson, Twelfth and Broadway,

dwelling; \$4000.

A. Tell, First and Grant, alterations; \$150.

W. E. McGregor, East Thirty-third and

Yamhill, cottage; \$1800.

A. Nielsen, East Nineteenth and Broad-

J. C. Rumelin, Eleventh and Washington, additions; \$15,000

Cement Sidewalk Permits.

Contractor, East Twenty-seventh and Haw orne avenue; 108 feet. horne avenue; 108 feet. T. Thiel, Hancock and Williams; 100 feet. W. Warner, Adams and Holladay; 74 feet. C. C. Folistt, Cherry and Ross; 30 feet. A. C. Newell, Haisey and Ross; 33 feet. S. Holm, East Second and Broadway; 124

Dr. Semler, Cherry and Larrabee; 40 feet. Contractor, Dupont and Larabee; 287 feet. J. S. Birrell, East Twelfth and Couch; 22

N. N. Green, Fifth and Clay; 50 feet. J. E. Gratke, Front and Hooker; 50 feet. Contractor, Sixth and Market; 50 feet, Mrs. Carson, Thirteenth and Harrison; 212

R. W. Parker, East Eighth and Oak; 50 feet.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

H. C. Leonard to B. M. Lombard, 45.65 acres in sec. 25. T. I. N., H. I. E., and I acre on Barr and Sandy roads.

E. M. Lombard to M. B. Wells, same.

C. B. and M. B. Wells to Broadway Land Co., same; also lots 4 to 8 and 12 to 16, block 2, and lots 4 to 8 and 15, 16, block 4, East Holladay's Add.

B. M. Lombard to M. B. Wells, und. 15, lots 4 to 8 and 12 to 16, block 2, and lots 4 to 8 and 12 to 16, block 2, and lots 4 to 8 and 12 to 16, block 4, East Holladay's Add.

B. M. Lombard to Broadway Land Co., 45.68 acres in sec. 25, T. 1 N., R. 1 E., and 1 acre, on Barr and Sandy roads, and lots 4 to 8 and 12 to 16, block 2, and lots 4 to 8 and 15, 16, block 4, East Holladay's Add.

John H. Bartholf and wife to P. W. Glibette, lots 3, 4, block 181, Caruthers' Add.

Frank P. Wilson et al. to Lizzie M. Wilson, lot 2, block 10, Harlem Add.

P. H. Marlay to State Land Board, sec. 7, T. 1 S. R. 1 E. 37 acres.

Lizzie M. Wilson to Frank P. Wilson, lot 3, block 10, Harlem Add.

Chas. H. Korell and wife to J. and P. Boon, E. 4, lot 15, block 207, Couch Add.

Robt. Schulze and wife to Minnie L. Sahlettom, lots 1, 2, 18, block 13, Feurer's Add.

Inv. Mort. Sec. Co., Ltd., to J. L. Braden, lots 1, 6, block 9, Central Add.

S. J. Sickman to Mrs. L. F. Williams, lot 4, block 3, Mt. Tabor Villa.

Jas. Muldoon and wife to Phiness T. Hill and wife, lots 4, 5, block 2, sub. lot C. M. Patton Tract.

S. Steumer and wife to Abraham Dreyer, lots 3, 4 block 125, Stephens Add.

F. and M. Groner to C. W. Jenkins, lot 2, block 22, North Albira Add.

E. S. Holmes and E. L. Sanborn to Jens P. Hansen and wife, lot 2, block 15, Williams-avenues Add.

Albir Floss and wife to Edith I. Sheets, Lincoln Park Inv. Co. to Sec. Sav. & Tr. C. 22 Comparison of the Comman's Links of the Links of the Links of the Comman's L

Little Homes, Sub.

Sec. Sav. & Tr. Co. to Agnes O. Beach
et al., same
Sheriff, for Jaa. H. Hogan, to C. M.
Hyrson, lot 23, block 11, Mt. Tabor Villa
Anner
I. W. and J. W. Going to A. F. and D.
D. Fingel, lot 20, block 11, Highland Pk.
H. E. and S. Green to Hobt, Brunke, part
SE, ij sec. 17, T. 1 S. R. I. E.

Mary C. Throndsen and husband to F. M.
Hudson, lots 11, 12, block d. Edendale...
Geo. W. Chamberlain and wife to E. D.
Chamberlain S. acres. sec. 28, T. I. N. Geo. W. Chamberlain and wife to E. D. Chamberlain, S. acres, sec. 28, T. 1 N., R. 4 E.
Laura D. Harlow and husband to C. C. Harlow, S0 acres, sec. 30, T. 1 N., R. 4 E.
House Good Shen. St. Paul to Otto J. Kraemer, lot 6, sub. No. 2, DeLashmutt & Oatman's Little Horres.
K. McDevitt et al. to Jacob Klithan, lot. Nock 3, Ablina Homestead.
P. H. Marlay to Anna Acock, lots 6, 17, block 3, Hinna Homestead.
J. H. Middleton and wife to H. D. Winters, lots 1 to 4, block 14, East Port. A. Frederickson to R. I. Eckerson, lot 12, block 13, Clowerdile Extension.
A. W. Goddard and wife to T. S. McDaniel, 10 acres, sec. 5, T. 1 S. R. 3 E. J. W. Lamar to M. I. Lamar, lot 7, block 5, Tibbetts: Homestead.
W. H. Oakes and wife to John Marshall, lot 2, block 135, East Portland.
G. L. and S. E. Webb to Samaln & Logenburg, lot 10, block 16, Kinzel Park.
Port. Trust Co. to C. M. Scherer, lot 12, block 3, Bartsch Park Ad.
P. H. Blyth and wife to Honeyman Hidw.
Co. lett 3, S. block 13, Couch Add.

For Guaranteed Titles

Matti Jarvi Being Brought Back. ASTORIA. Or., April 2—(Special.)—A telegram was received today stating that Sheriff Linville arrived in Seattle this morning with Matti Jarvi, who is wanted here on the charge of murdering his fath-er, Gabriel Jarvi.

The young man had been released on

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bonds, and when the case was called for

went from there about three weeks ago to Douglas Island, Alaska, where he was found by Sheriff Linville. His trial will probably be held during the session of the Circuit Court which convenes on April 13.

BLOCKADED WITH SNOW. Colorado Railroada Have Many Mis-

haps Through Slides. DENVER, April 2—A snew storm which began early this morning has been gen-eral over Colorado. Many snow and landslides have occurred in the mountain districts, doing much damage to milroad and

tricts, doing much damage to reliroad and mining property, but, so far as known, causing no loss of life.

A special to the Republican from Buena Vista, Colo., says a Denver & Rio Grande passenger train ran into a rock slide one mile from Arena Station, in Brown's Canyon, about ten miles north of Salida, about 629 o'clock this evening, and the engine and hereage are were detailed.

6:30 o'clock this evening, and the engine and baggage car were derailed. The ongineer and baggageman were hurt, but the passengers escaped injury. It is thought the road will be blocked for 12 hours.

The Colorado & Southern's Gunnison line is blocked by several snowslides, and the Alpine tunnel is closed.

A special to the Republican from Durango, Colo., says the Denver & Rio Grande passenger train from Denver to Durango last night was stopped at Pagosa Junction by a washout a quarter of a mile long. The passengers and mails were transferred this morning and reached Durango tonight. Another train is stuck in the

tonight. Another train is stuck in the snow at Cumbres Pass. The Rio Grande Southern is blockaded by snowslides in the vicinity of Ophir. by snowslides in the vicinity of Ophir. No trains have been run over that part of

Colorado at St. Louis Fair. DENVER, April 2.—The House today passed a bill appropriating \$150,000 for the Colorado exhibit at the St. Louis Exposi-

tion. It is believed the Senate will pass

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The art collection valued at \$4,000,000 which J. P. Morgan wants to import should be admitted free of duty, but only on condition that the citizen who brings in a picture worth only \$400 shall enjoy the same exception. The law which exterts \$2,500,000 from Mr. Morgan is the same that exterts \$250 from his less well. to-do fellow-citizen, and both should sub-mit. But both should work to procure the repeal of the grotesque legal barbarism.

Americans Not Blameless.

American missionaries in China are getting uneasy again for fear of "boxer" breaks against the foreigners. While no one will justify or excuse ill-usage of Americans in Chisa, we must admit that our treatment of Chinamen in America. has not at all times been calculated to establish special friendliness for us among the Chinese.

Mrs. McKinley's Horses Run / CANTON, O., April 2-Mrs. McKin. 4 team started on a runaway as she was bonds, and when the case was called for trial he falled to put in an appearance. His bonds were declared forfeited, al-though the bondsmen were given until the next meeting of the court to produce Neither Mrs. McKinley nor the other oc-the man. Jarvi had been working in a cupant of the carriage was injured.

