DESTINY OF CITY

Chamber of Commerce Will Boost Portland.

ADVERTISE ADVANTAGES

Visitore to the Lewis and Clark Exposition Are to Be Impressed With the Prospects of This Municipality.

To impress upon the visitors at the Lewis and Clark Exposition that Portland is one of the most important and in destined to be one of the largest cities in the West, is a task the Portland Chamber of Commerce has taken upon itself. At a meeting of the trustees of the organization held yesterday, Samuel Connell was appointed chairman of a committee and authorized to select two. a committee and authorized to select two additional members to formulate a plan to advertise the City of Portland. It is probable that one of the plans adopted by the committee will be the distribution of booklets and pamphlets at the Fair grounds, which will contain vivid and suthentic accounts of the great commercial advantages offered in this city.

thentic accounts of the control of the chief of the capital of the sed to have the ship anchored some-here near the grounds, so that it can visited by all those who come to the sir. The Burnside is a vessel used exclusively for the laying of cable. For some time the ship has been stationed at Seattle, but lately has been engaged

at Seattle, but lately has been engaged in repairing the Alaska cable.

The Burnside has quite an eventful history and would prove a very attractive feature for the Exposition. It was captured from the Spaniards at Manila furing the Spanish-American war and for several years was used by the United States Navy. In more recent years, have States Navy. In more recent years, having been converted into a cableship, it has been engaged in laying cables among the Philippine Islands. It is an iron vessel, 254 feet long and % feet wide. It is now under the Jurisdiction of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

The framing of a resolution was authorized by the trustees, setting forth the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce, favoring establishment of neutral zones from the ports of North America to those of Great Britain and Ireland and the

of Great Britain and Ireland and the continent of Europe within which somes steamentps and salling vessels in the con-duct of lawful commerce shall be free to pass, without seizure or interruption.

The following new members were admitted into the organization: A. and C. Feidenbeimer, N. E. Ayer, Paraffine Paint Company, Oregon Auto-Dispatch Company, Warren Construction Company and Captain E. W. Spencer.

KEYSTONE STATE WILL COME Appropriates Fourth Largest Sum, and Will Erect Building.

svivania will have \$50,000 to spend at the Lewis and Clark Fair. Yesterday the House of the Legislature passed the Senate bill appropriating that amount, and the Governor is favorable to the exproviding a state building and in en-

The building will cost about \$30,000 leaving an entertainment fund of an equal amount. This will be spent lavishly and

sylvania, 387,200. Thirty-five thousand dol-lars has already been appropriated and bills before the Legislature now provide File !

Of the Atlantic States, Connecticut of the Atlantic States, Connecticut seems to be the only one which has not been able to convince the Legislature readily to build here. An appropriation bill for \$20,000 has not yet been passed, and a letter from Secretary J. W. Vall. of Connecticut, to Director of Exhibits H. E. Dosch, explains that the commission is having a hard fight to secure the appropriation.

WISCONSIN SENATE VOTES CASH

Appropriation of \$25,000, and St.

Exhibits of California Oil Products. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28.-(Special.) -Arrangements are being made for the most complete exhibit ever undertaken of California's oil industry at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is the intention to show the crude oil from every field in the state, and the different refined prodtets and all by products. At St. Louis the petroleon exhibit of California was awarded a gold medal and four silver medals were awarded to refineries of Los ordand the display will be fur more emplate. Lubricants, kerosens and discitate of every kind will be included.

Douglass Sovereign, of Los Angeles. s charge of the work of organizing the

East India Exhibit Shipped.

ast India has shipped its exhibit to Fair, and the letters of its commis-ers state that it is the most comdisplay of East India products and ctures that has ever been made at Fair. The exhibit is coming from the different directions—from India it. from New York and from St. Louis. Will be complete, and to use the lange of the commissioner's letter the "handsomest ever shown."

Hopes to Send Vatican Exhibit Here. Polosmio, apostolic delegate to this ndertaken to Vati an exhibit for the Lewis and Clark by District Fair. He writes from Washington that he is taking steps to have the exhibit held soon as possiin New York until he can bring to bear what influence he has at Rome to have the exhibit sent West again to Portland.

New York Commissioner Arrives: Ernest Luce, executive commissioner from New York, has arrived and is ar-ranging with the Pair Board for space on

erect the state building pro riced for by the \$25,000 appropriation made

Want a Pacific Coast Man. The Oregon and Washington division, ravelers Protective Association of merics, received a very cordial reply om Senator Fulton to the telegram askto use his influence to secure the

passage of the railroad rate bill not pending in the Senate. He stared it was generally speaking in accordance with hi ideas on the subject. At a special meet-ing of the heard of directors of the as-sociation the secretary was instructed t-advise the Senator to use his influence with the President to secure the appoint ment of a Pacific Coast man on the com-mission in the event that the bill becomes a law.

SENSATION IN DIVORCE SUIT Counsel for the Defendant Says Evidence is Manufactured.

Mary A. Hunsaker defended her repu tation yesterday in Judge Sears' court in a divorce suit in which William L. Hunsaker appeared as plaintiff. He is a livery-stable keeper at Fourth and rnside streets. Hunsaker accuses his wife of unfaithfulness and names Scripps as co-respondent. At the opening of the trial, W. 1

Vaughn, attorney for Mrs. Hunsaker, indulged in a sensational speech, charging Hunsaker with employing cheap detec tives to get evidence which could be distoried into testimony of a significant character-against his wife. Counsel said Scripps was missing, and he wanted him badly as a witness for the defense. "He has been spirited away," said Mr. Vaughn, "and by whom I would like to know?" he asked, looking inquiringly at Hunsaker. The attorney demanded that the trial be continued until Scripps attendance could tendance could be secured. The court declined to postpone the trial, and Mr. Vaughn resumed his address concerning cheap detectives. "Hunsaker hired one to take a room in the house," he shouted

scheme was a job against his client, who was a good woman. Thomas Kay, Louis Kern and Black

gave evidence of a damaging nature against the defendant.

For the defense, Stella Drake, her daughter by a former husband, O. M. Rilling and others testified. The plaintiff's attorney stiacked the reputation of the daughter and attempted to introduce a letter which the court excluded. The trial will be concluded to

WILL OF THEODORE WYGANT Provides for and Leaves Directions as to Family.

The will of the late Theodore Wygant was admitted to probate yesterday in the County Court. The testator be-queaths \$5000 to his daughter, Marie Louise Wygant, to be paid from an in Louise Wygant, to be paid from an in-surance policy on his life. The rest of the estate, value! at about \$15,000, is devised to the widow, Margaret G. Wygant, who is named as executrix without bonds. The instrument states further: "I leave my widow to care for our unfortunate son, William Rae Wygant, as she may deem best. Our beloved daughters, Nellie Amelia Winch and Alice McLoughlin Whidden, have good husbands who are shie and have good husbands who are able and willing to care for them, for which I am truly thankful I leave them my blessing and my earnest prayer that love and happiness may reign in their

MISSING WITNESSES THE CAUSE Why Investigation of G. B. Thomas Has Been Delayed.

The failure of the Sheriff to find Robert Wakefield and C. N. Berry, important witnesses against G. B. Thomas, member of the Port of Portland Commission, has delayed the investigation of the case by

have a larger appropriation than Penn- a loan and that he offered to give notes

File Incorporation Papers.

Harry L. Hamblet, F. W. Newell and William G. Gosslin filed articles of in orporation of the Western Investment lompany yesterday; capital stock, 100,000. The objects announced are to carry on a commission and broker-age business, engage in the lumber and transportation business, etc. P. C. Mattox, H. M. Fancher and Alice

M. Potter filed incorporation articles resterday of the Forestry Inn, capital stock \$10,000. The objects announced are to erect a hotel building and to conduct and maintain a rooming and to the matrix and binder which holds the eating-house.

MADISON. Wis., Feb. 28.—The Senate today passed a bill to create a board of commissioners for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The bill provides for an appropriation of 15,000, together with the halance left over from the St. Louis Exposition. The City Transfer & Delivery Com-

Brokers Charge Discount

Charity allowances by Multnomah County are all shared by the warrant are all treated alike. If the County boilers through the medium of a pneumatic to pay a month's ront, when she has which ordinarily devolves upon several, and received it through the broker's hands it amounts only to \$4.75. One broker yesterday, after considerable discussion, agreed to give \$19.75 for a \$29 everything pertaining to econor

prised Earl Schmeer, of 255 East Fine to the Exposition a 1150 norsepower gas street, that his pony had been stolen last night. Running to extinguish the fire, he discovered that his pony was gone. He concluded that those who took the animal in their hasts threw a coal an hour. This is less than one pounds of anthracits coal an hour. This is less than one pounds of anthracits that the coal and hour. This is less than one pounds of anthracits that the coal and hour. This is less than one pounds of anthracits that the coal and the coa gone. He concluded that those who took the animal in their haste threw a lighted match into the hay, or that they had set the fire out of ill will. they had set the fire out of ill will.

The pony was led away blanketed, the tinct from the manufacture of the gas bridle and saddle remaining in the producer. It is out of the question to think

To Settle Primary's Application.

A demurrer to the complaint in the to the direct primary sult was filed yesterday by District Attorney Manning. He on that states that he will ask for a hearing as bit held soon as possible so as to obtain a decision if the law applies to the coming city election or not. City Attorney McNary, who is the opposing counsel, also desires to have the question settled speedily.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best on

the Market. For more than 30 years Chamberlain's For more than 30 years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has constantly gained in favor and popularity until it is now one of the most staple medicines in use and has an enormous sale. It is intended especially for acute throat and lung diseases, such as coughs, colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and is undoubtedly the best in the market for the purposes for which it is intended. For sale by all druggists.

GIVES ABLE TALK

American Invasion Is Theme of Carden,

GERMANY THE ONE RIVAL

Lieutenant Tells of Superiority of Americans in Many Ways, but Has Respect for Technical Skill of Germans.

Lieutenant Godfrey L. Carden, of the United States revenue cutter serice, appeared before an attentive audience at the Y. M. C. A. last night and delivered his lecture on "The American Invasion of Europe; or the Race for Commercial"

Lieutenant Carden, while an active offi-cer, is uncommonly well qualified to treat of commercialism through his connection with the St. Louis Fair. Serving as ord-nance officer on the U. S. Manning



Lieutemant Godfrey L. Carden.

throughout the Spanish War he was later assigned to shore duty. Three years ago he was assigned to duty on the staff of President D. R. Francis, of the St. Louis World's Fair, and by that executive was appointed superintendent of the

tive was appointed superintendent of the Department of Machinery. In opening Lieutenant Carden emphasised the high efficiency of American workmanship as displayed in the warships which were engaged in the Spanish War. He asserted that the European nations had expected to find America totally unprepared for the war, but when the fight was over it was found that not so much as a bolt head was missing in the construction of the ships. On his main subject, which was superbly filustrated by stereopticon slides, Lientenant Carden said in part: said in part:

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It was my good fortune to be mitached under Government orders during the past
three years as a superintendent in the great
machinery department of the St. Louis
World's Fair, and it was in connection with delayed the investigation of the case by the Pennsylvania building will probably become a social center at the Fair. Pennsylvania always provides a state building and entertains at the large expositions, so that the hospitality of the state has become known far beyond its confibes.

Pennsylvania has the fourth largest state appropriation made for the Extended by the position, Oregon leading, California coming next and Washington third. New York, if present plans are fulfilled, will have a larger appropriation than Pennsula a loan and that he offered to give notes a loan and that he offered to give notes a larger appropriation than Pennsula and the investigation of the case by District Attorney Manning. Wakefield to have given the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have passed through his hands. Last week Wakefield to the case by District Attorney Manning. Wakefield to the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given the one who is said to have given the one who is said to have given to fill the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one whill the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is said to have given the of the one who is the one while and the of the one who is said to hav world's Fair, and it was in connection with this service that I was sent abroad to per-sonally visit the great from and steel and machinery houses, report upon their prod-ucts and secure for exhibit purposes the latest evidences in mechanical developments. I visited while abroad more than 1200 many were small, but by far the largest of

all was Krupp's.

More than 80,000 men are carried on the payrolls of the combined Krupp works at Essen, the Grusonwerk at Magdeburg, the Ger mania works at Kiel, and the plants on the Rhine, and this means that more than 200, 900 souls, men, women and children, are dependent on Krupp. In the 90 years that the Krupp works have been in existence such a thing as a strike has never been known. Ask the secret, and the answer is found in the eminent tact, skill and wisdom displayed by the directors. The conditions prevailing at Essen are as near the mil-lenium, atmost as it is possible for one to imagine. The entire moral environment is great Essen district together.

On soing through the great Duerr works at Dusseldorf, on the Rhine I had one of my first opportunities to observe shop prac-tice shreed in comparison with shop practice abroad in comparison with snop prac-tice at home. The Duerr works seemed fairly alive with men, and the work was carried on for the most part by hand. It seemed aimost incredible, and especially so, since so many of the bollers for the German Navy are manufactured there. Now, consider this method of working by hand with Charity allowances by Multinomah County are all shared by the warrant brokers. The warrant is not insued for a considerable length of time after the allowance is made, and while the warrants are all behind and draw 6 per cent interest until they are paid, the brokers of late discount them all. Charity warrants and salary warrants are all treated alike. If the County Commissioners allow a poor widow \$5 to pay a month's ront, when she has

received it through the broker's hands it amounts only to \$4.75. One broker yesterday, after considerable discussion, agreed to give \$19.75 for a \$20 allowance to a widow whose daughter is dying with consumption.

Pony Stolen and Barn Set on Fire, A blaze in the hay in his barn apprised Earl Schmeer, of 255 East Pine street, that his pony had been stoled. of utilizing illuminating gas because of its expense, and so the Germans have recourse to what is known as poor gaz Assuming that illuminating gas cost \$1 per thousand, poor gaz should cost between \$ and 14 cents per thousand. What we need in this country is a producer than can utilize bituminous coal, and I know of no one who has come maser to realizing this end than Julius I. Wile, of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Wile was an engineer officer in the United States Navy during the Spanish American War, and I met him in Europ

busily at work getting all possible date on a gas producer question. But if Europe leads us in economics, when it comes to machine tools and machinery for making machinery America leads the world. Ten years ago one might have transied the length and breadth of the Rhenish provinces, the great iron and steel districts of Gernany, and everywhere. I A MATTER OF HEALTH



of work a group of American machine tools, a stient tribute to the excellence of our outputs. I found tools from all of our first-class shops and only from the first-class shops. There were none of the second-grade or third-grade goods in service. If one wishes to learn what are the best American tools go to Germany. The Germany mans know and they will have none but the

best.

If is technical education that is putiting Germany where she is in the world today. Between 1800 and 2000 young men are being turned odt annually from one institution at Charlottenburg alone. They are maintaining nearly 8000 students at Charlottenburg, and these young men when they come out are trained in the highest degree in technical knowledge, and as fast as they graduate they are grabled up by as they graduate they are grabbed up by the great iron and steel and machinery and shipbuilding establishments, and they are the men who are making Germay what sits is commercially today; and it is not only Charlottenburg but Dresden, Muenster and other institutions which I could name which are contributing to this skill quota. The spirit behind all this demand for technical knowledge is the Experor. It was the Emperor who conferred titles and honthe Emperor who conferred tities and honore on men who distinguished themselves
in commerce. And it is the Emperor who
has insisted that the best should be secured for Germany wherever obtainable.

Every effort and every energy is being
exerted by the Germany today in the interest of tenori trade. After I visited the first
cit that I found but two where they did not
speak English. This will indicate to what speak English. This will indicate to what

speak English. This will indicate to what degree the German prepares himself for engaging in foreign trade.

American manufacturers can secure all the foreign trade they want if they will only go after it intelligently. We have had repeated warnings from men as far-sighted, for example, as Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, late Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who has repeatedly emphasized to our people that they must advise themselves regarding the true conditions abroad. Our greatest danger lies in blinding ourselves to the real facts.

With but two exceptions every manufacturer I talked with in the United Kingdom favored a protective tariff, and this jariff is almed at German and American goods.

As an instance of the inability of the Brit-

As an instance of the inability of the Brithis shops generally to turn out material as cheap as in America I have in mind an in-stance of seven men working 12 tools in a British shop, when the same 12 tools in one American shop at any rate, are operated by

The so-termed commercial invasion of Euthe so-termed commercial invasion of Eu-rope is only the skirmish line of the in-vasion. Not more than 20 per cent of the exports of the United States is manufactured goods, leaving 80 per cent to foodstuffs, which the foreigner seeks of his own voli-tion, and the real invasion will come when our facilities exceed our home demands.

DRAWS HOT FIRE.

Spencer are said to be endeavoring to take the sculp of Thomas Cader Powtake the scalp of Thomas Cader Pow-eil, recently appointed United States Marshal to Nome district, Alaska. Com-cer ismented the fact that she had lost plaints have been forwarded to Washington, so it is reported, of alleged spection of the household. Mrs. Spence: crooked work done by Powell in the found all of her handsome gowns miss-general election in June, 1994. At this ing, as well as some silverware and sevelection numerous affidavits were prepared which were used by persons
whose names did not appear on the
register. The law provides that an
elector who has falled to register can
only cast his ballot if his right to do
so is vouched for by six freeholders,
who shall subscribe to an election affldavit blank known as blank A. This blank is supposed to be prepared and signed at the polling place, and the signers swear they are personally acquainted with the elector, and to their belief that he is qualified. On the day forms were to be found at Republican headquarters, signed with the names of the necessary freeholders as wit-nesses, and the elector's name left These blanks were distributed would vote the right way. This was in mind a husband, and she fitted him out contrary to law, and the matter was reported to the last grand jury, but In addition to the clothing, Mrs. Barthno action was taken

no action was taken.

Blank A forms in possession of county Clerk Fields bear the names of the following persons as witnesses. the following persons as witnesses. Some names appear on one and others on others: F. L. Schwarz, T. C. Powell, M. Reinstein, Charles A. Burckhardt, O. L. McPherson, A. A. Courteney, B. L. Sigler, Charles E. Johnson, Sig Slobel and R. B. Slanett, J. T. McKee acted as the notary in most instances. Many of these affidavit blanks bore the signature of T. C. Powell, and copies of them are said to have been sent to President Roosevelt with accompanying explanations. with accompanying explanations.

Great Crowd to See Nan Patterson. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Argument on the writs of habeas corpus and cer-tiorari obtained for Nan Patterson was postponed today until tomorrow by Su-preme Court Justice Caynor. Miss Patpreme Court Justice Gaynor. Miss Pat-terson appeared in high spirits. There was an immense crowd in and about the Courthouse in Brooklyn when the prisoner arrived, and the scene so dis-pleased Justice Gaynor that he only granted the request for postponement on the understanding that it would not be necessary again to tring Miss Pat-terson into court. terson into court.

Nellie Bly's Iron Works Surned. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- The plant of the Ironclad Manufacturing Company in Brooklyn was damaged \$50,000 by fire today. The principal owner of the property is Mrs. Robert Seaman, formerly known as a newspaper writer under the name of Nellie b. ;

Soldiers Strike for Back Pay.

PARIS. Feb. 25.—It is reported from Suez that 500 Turkish troops of the Da-mascus Army Corps, who nad been or-dered to Yemen to suppress the rebellion in that province, refused to leave Akba because arrears of their wages had not

LIGHT OF FINGERS

Spencer Household Robbed by a Servant,

IS ARRESTED IN SIOUX CITY

Mrs. Barth-Judson Fitted Herself Out With Fine Wardrobe, and Provided for a Possible Husband.

Laughable at First.

It has been several weeks since Mrs. Barth-Judsen took leave of the Spencer home. The story of her disappearance is told by a male friend of the family. One Sabhath morning the fire in the kitchen stove was not lighted. Time for breakfast was long past, and at last hunger forced Mrs. Spencer to make an investigation. A search of the kitchen falled to find Mrs. Barth-Judson. The assistance of Mr. Spencer was called into the search. The basement was ransacked, and as a last resort the sleeping apartments of the servant were searched apartments of the servant were searched. Here the secret was revealed. Mrs. Barth-

mer presence.

The friend who tells the story mays that a good servant. Then followed an in-

Wife's Turn to Laugh. But there was a time coming when Mr. Spencer was not to hugh. It was soon to be Mrs. Spencer's turn. It came when Mr. Spencer, during one of the bright days recently enloyed in Portland, decided to don a new Spring suit. The suit was missing. Then Mr. Spencer began an investigation. The deeper he delived into vestigation. The deeper he delved into his wardrobe the more clothing he found missing. It was apparent that Mrs. Barth-Judson, while she was planning among the Republican workers at the different polling places, and used to barth-Judson, while she was planning voic any one who came along who an elaborate wardrobe for herself, had Judson needed underwear, shirts and stockings. These she took. It is not known whether the stolen property was found in her nessession or not. Neither found in her possession or not. Neither is it known whether Mrs. Barth-Judson

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. Frederick P. Leckley, 26; Florence B. Hubbard, 25. Axel Cheliberg, 25, Columbia County; Carrie

Perry E. Jackson, 31; Ethel Wiggin William Matthew James, 63; Mary Elec Thornes, 32.

February 26, William H. Metculf, 38 years, Good Samaritan Hospital; anemia. February 25, Elizabeth Patierson, 55 years, ST North Tenth; poseumonfa. February 25, Benjamin P. Brown, 35 years, Portland Sanitarium; valvular heart disease. Pebruary 26, Christina Holipina, 69 years, North Facilic Sanatorium. Births.

February 25, to the wife of Frank E. Dix. February 19, to the wife of Frederick J.
Wyant, 128 North Sixteenth, a boy.
February 18, to the wife of George Wilson,
511 Northrap, a girl.
February 27, to the wife of Leuis Yest, 827
Union avenue, a boy.

Union avenue, a boy.

Building Permits.

J. B. Davison. Adams, between Holiaday avenue and Partic, automobile shec; \$50.

A. E. Heintz, Grand avenue, between East. Ader and East Morrison, storn; \$9000.

L. B. Moore, Corbett and Flowers, dwelling; \$600.

J. P. Wilson, North Twentieth, between Savier and Thurman, two dwellings; \$3600.

J. W. Flory, Dant Twenty-sixth and East Pine, dwelling; \$1200.

Electrophysics, Stark and Seventh, four-story brick; \$15,000.

P. P. Berg, East Eisventh and Wygant, dwelling; \$900.

E. F. Taylor, Clackamas and Wheeler, dwelling; \$150.

Spring Special Sale High-Grade Go-Carts



ALL THIS WEEK

We've commenced Spring trading in Go-Carts with a vigorous cut-price, make-room sale. Every Reclining Go-Cart and Baby Carriage in our store is marked 'way down. We need the room they occupy-that gives you a great opportunity in money saving.

Prices Cut 25 to 40 Per Cent



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AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, THE FOLLOWING PRICES ARE RE-TAIL, DELIVERED TO CONSUMER

	Bulk	Sacked
Newcastle Lump	\$5.00	\$5.50
Newcastle Nut	4.50	5.00
Australian (Richmond)	6.00	6.50
Roslyn	6.00	6.50
Rock Springs	6.50	7.00
Kemmerer	6.50	7.00
	and the second second	

Other Coals Proportionately Low.

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C. H. Gleim, Agent

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Real Estate Transfers.

J. E. Scott and wife to M. F. Rine-hardt, lots 9, 19, block 4 Midway 3 George E. Shawer and wife to W. Mo. Renolds, lot 10, block 7, Central Abina Add.

Sheriff to S. B. Rodney, 5 acres, N. W. W. Sec. 27, T. I. N. R. 2 E. Same to J. Ginckman, lot 5, block 3, King's Becond Add.

Same to L. and C. Bodney, 10 acres N. W. S. Sec. 27, T. I. N., R. 2 E. Virginia Wilson to Gak Park Land. Co., lot 11, block 296, Couch Add. 1, Margaret Lawler to J. J. Lawler, E. 66 E. % lots 6, 7, block 70, Fortsmouth Villa Ext., undivided % interest lot 5, block 117, city. Savings & Loan Society to L. Wurtenburger, N. 30 feet lot 3; lot 6, block 187, Couch Add. Margaret Lawler to M. L. Venable, W. 5 of E. % lots 6, 7, block 57, Couch Add. 10 interest lot 5, block 117, city. T. G. & T. Co. to G. W. Sell lots 8, 6, block 3, w. Pissimont.

Carrie Rockman and husband to M. Abraham, undivided 4 interest lots 5, block 117, city. T. G. & T. Co. to G. W. Sell lots 3, 4, block 3, W. Pissimont.

Carrie Rockman and husband to M. Abraham, undivided 4 interest lots 5, 6, block 11, Hanson's Add.

Peter McDonald and wife to E. T. Hatch, W. 4 lot 4, block 27, McMillan's Add.

John R. Glacome to C. O'Rouska, lots 3, 4, block 2, Glacome Tract.

Riverview Cemetery Amodation to E. G. Esies, lot 255, Sec. 15, Riverview Cemetery

G. Estes, lot 265, Sec. 15, Riverview Cemetery

F. Ibach, Front and Terwilliger, dwelling; 5000.

Dwight Cheney, Piedmont, dwelling; 5000.

Real Estate Transfers.

I. E. Scott and wife to M. F. Rinehardt, lots 9, 10, block 4, Midway. 8 1

Jeorge E. Shaver and wife to W. Mc. i. Moore and wife to N. W. lots 1, 2, S. block S. Columbia enrge Hhiel and wife to H. G. Aul-dridge and wife, lot 10, block 3, Myrtle
W. Durant and wife to F. Wart-mer, lot 17, block 17, Sunnyside.

> Price of Steel Bars Advanced. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.-The Post rrow will say: The Steel Bar Association held a pro-tracted session at the Duquesne Club to-day and terminated the meeting by offi-cially announcing an advance of II a ton-on steel bars.

Dr. Harper at Work Again, CHICAGO, Feb. 28-Dr. William R. Harper, who was operated on last week for cancer of the colon, was today sitting up in bed at the Presbyterian Hospital. attending to his duties as president of the University of Chicago,

You walk with her, you rock her. you give her sugar, you try all kinds of things!

But she coughs all through the long night, just the same!

No need spending another night this way. Just a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will soothe the

throat, quiet the cough, insure a good night's rest. Ask your doctor about the wisdom of your keeping this remedy in the house, ready for these night coughs of the children. Doctors have the

formula. They know all about this medicine. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S HAR TIGOR -For the bair. ATER'S PULLS -For constitution.
ATER'S HARSAPARILLA -For the blood. ATER'S AGUS CURS -For malaria and agus.