President and Cabinet Officers Chief Mourners.

ALL CLEVELAND SORROWS

Huge Crowd Sees Solemn Procession, but Respects Mrs. Hay's Wish by Not Attending Simple Services at Cemetery.

CLEVELAND, July 5.- The body of John Hay tonight rests to his family burying ground in a corner of Lakeview Cemetery. Five hundred feet to the west of where the Secretary lies is the great memorial of James A. Garfield: 300 feet to the north rises the monellith of the Rockefeller family. Closer still are the graves of the Otises and the Busts. Most of here men were buried with funeral servces far more elaborate than was John Hay; certainly none of them could have been interred with ceremony more sim-

Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassandor, came direct to Cleveland from his Summer home at Lenox, Mass., and was, owing to delays experienced on the road, able to reach the Chamber of Comonly a few moments before the Robert T. Lincoln and Lyman J. Gage had been misinformed as to the hour at which the body was to be removed from the Chamber of Commerce, and they joined the funeral cortege after it had

only a short distance, Président Roosevelts' train on the Penn sylvania Railroad rolled into the Union Station exactly at the time set-9 o'clock. committee of 12 prominent citizens of leveland was in waiting to receive him, readed by Governor Herrick, Vice-President Fairbanks Associate Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court, and Samuel Mather, a brother-inlaw of Mrs. Hay, was also present.

Chamber of Commerce.

President was entirely ready to leave. and after a few minutes, in which the details of the funeral arrangements were announced to him, the party passed through the station archway to the line of waiting carriages. Troop A of the Ohio National Guard, which was to act as the President's escort, was drawn up in line opposite the doorway, and its sabres flashed in a salute as the President appeared. He raised his hat in acknowledge-ment, and bowed repeatedly in approval fine appearance presented by the

As soon as the members of the Cabinet had entered their carriages, the cavalry passed to the front of the column, with the exception of four troopers, who rode two on each side of the President's cariage. The drive from the station to the hamber of Commerce was completed in A large crowd was gathered llding, but there was no emonstration and no applause

The President and Vice-President Fairommerce. There was a brief welt until the members of the Cabinet and of the local reception committee had formed in olumn behind them, and then the doors the auditorium were slowly turned tok, and the party, passing between rows of sentries, who stood with present ed arms, entered the room where the

Gathered Around the Dead.

Mrs. Hay had expressed a desire that Roosevelt should express a desire to gaze upon the face of his Secretary once more. This was, explained to the President on the train, and he at once expressed himself as unwilling to disturb the arrange-ments. The President, Vice-President and Sovernor Herrick passed around to the herd of the casket, while in a semicircle hall stood members of the present and former Cabinets.

Those present were, besides the mem-ers of the local reception committee; Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of War; Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M Shaw, Postmaster-General Cortelyou, Attorney-General Moody, Secretary of the Navy Charles J Bonaparte Secretary of the in-terior Hitchcock, ex-Attorney-General Knox Charles Emory Smith ex-Postmas ter-General; ex-Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor: Sec retary of Agriculture Wilson, Eki Hloki, Secretary of the Japanese Legation at Washington; Secretary to the President Losb, Supreme Court Justice Day, and Colonel Webb C. Hayes. The party remained grouped about the casket for minutes, and during the time hand of crepe was placed around the left arm of each man.

At just 16 o clock the funeral left the Chamber of Commerce. The casket, car-ried by six non-commissioned officers of the cavalry troop, was borne to the bearse between two lines formed by the present and former Cabinet officers, who acted as honorary pullbearers. The President, Vice-President and Governor Herrick entered the first carriage, and the honorary pall-bearers and members of the local com-mittee occupied the remainder of them. There were St carriages in the column as headed by the cavalry moving at a quick, trot, dt passed along Park Place and turned east on Euclid avenue. None of the members of the Hay family was at the Chamber of Commerce, and in company with a few friends they awaited the arrival of the funeral cortege at Wade Chapel inside the cometery grounds.

Exactly on the minute of 11 o'clock Troop A haited opposite the chapel door, Mrs. Hay, Clarence Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mather, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., son-in-law and daughter of Secretary and Mrs. Hay, with a few of their friends, were already in the The casket, covered with the National colors and the beautiful wreaths by the members of the diplomatic corps, were carried in the President, Vice-Presiwith uncovered heads. The chapel is not large and there were not seats for all, fully 30 men being grouped around the

deerway. The services were opened by a quartet voices, which sang "Still With Thee," and then Rev. Dr. Hayden, pastor emeritus of the old stone church, delivered a brief prayer, after which Rev. A. B. Meldrum, active paster, read the extract, from the scriptures beginning with "I am the resurrection and the life. saith the Lord," and including portions of the 15th chapter of the epistle to the Corinthians and the 14th chapter of St. The pullbearers, at the conclusion of the Scriptural reading, carried the casket through the door to the hearse, while the quartet softly sang Tennyson's

"Crossing the Bar."
The funeral leaving the chapel passed tions the heautiful and winding driveway of the cometery until the Hay burial lot, one-fourth of a mile distant, was reached. Mrs. Hay, Clarence Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Mather stood at the head of the grave. President Roosevelt, with Vice-President Patrbanks at his side, was a few feet to the left of Clarence Hay. The quartet sang two stanzas of the hymn "For All the Saints-

lowered. Dr. Hayden recited the committal service of the Presbyterian Church. When he concluded, the quartet sang the final stanza of the hymn and the benediction by Mr. Meldrum brought the services to a close.

Handelasp of Sympathy.

There was a brief pause after Mr. Meldrum's voice had ceased, and the first move to leave the place was made by Mrs. Hay. She turned away from the grave, and, as she passed President Roosevelt, held her hand to him. He ok it in both of his own, bowing deeply

Mrs. Hay, with the members of her family, returned to the residence of Samuel Mather, while the President and party, the carriage of the Executive sur-rounded by the members of the cavalry troop, went at a rapid pace directly to his train, whileh he reached at about 1 o'clock. After a short wait in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad the train started, the entire party returning with him except Secretary Metcalfe, who will remain in the West.

Flowers Cover Grave.

The grave and the balance of the Hay family lot were fairly covered with flowers. A few of the tributes were as follows:

President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a wreath of orchids, maidenhair ferns and cycas leaves; King Edward VII, a wreath of orchids; the Japanese government, a wreath of iris, the President's Cabineta standing wreath of white sweet peas. The Social and Legal Aspect of Committee and American Beauty called attention to the close relation between the diplomatic corps, a standing wreath of green galax with sprays of the valley and of lavender pulsory Education and Child-Labor." He called attention to the close relation between the subjects, to their Social ist character and to the spread of comorbids and a base of Easter lilies and labor. He said:

American Beauty roses.

The body of the distinguished Secretary Hes about 500 feet due east from the Garfield Monument, and all pround are the monuments of men who were prominent in life and affairs of Onlo and the nation.

A memorial service was held in the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, at which Governor Herrick and a number of others spoke.

MOURNED BY ENGLAND'S BEST

Attended by Heads of Nation.

when solemn memorial services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral, The immease edifice was crowded, the senting capacity being taxed to the fullest extent. The service was fully choral, the has hymns being rendered by a surpliced choir of 100 voices, the Archof Canterbury, Dr. bishop Davideon, wearing the black gown and hood presented to him during his visit to America; Dean Gregory and Archdeacen Sinclair took part in the serv-The bishop of Peterborough was also present, as was the bishop of Washington, Pa., who is visiting Lon-don. King Edward was represented by the Earl of Denbigh, lord in waiting, and Premier Balfour, who was unable to attend, as the House of Commons was in session, was represented by Malcolm G. Ramsey. Among the others present were the Marquis and Mar-chioness Lansdowne; the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Halsbury; Lord Linlitingow, Lord Ashbourne, and the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs in their robes of office; Earl Spencer, the Marquis of Bath, Lord Tweedmouth, the Duke of Marlborough, the Duke of Portland, Earl Waldegrave, the Earl of Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona, the Canadian High Commissioner; the Mexican and Cu Ministers and representatives of the embassies and legations.

The American colony was fully represented including Ambassadar and Consul-General Wynne and the staff of the Consulate. Among the visiting Americans present were J. Pigrpont Morgan, Rear-Admiral Watson,

Covenant, in this city at the same hour the funeral services of the late Secretary Hay were being conducted at Cleveland. Practically all of official Washington was present, and members of the Diplomatic Corps who were in the city attended in a pews occupied by the Secretary and his family were draped in mourning, and a large number of floral offerings surrounded the pulpit.

No Celebration at Caracas. CARACAS, Venezuela, July L-Owing to the death of Secretary Hay, Independence day was celebrated here only by a

reception at the American Legation

Chicago Has 2,272,760 People. CHICAGO, July 5.—The population of hicago is 2.272,760, according to the city

completed. Gamblers Must Face Trial.

Julius Wertheimer and A. Rosenthal, charged with conducting a poker game in a cigar store at Sixth and Washington streets, and A. L. Coombs. James Breen, William Blair, Edward Jones and Thomas Smith, accused of playing the game, falled to appear for arraignment before Judge Frazer yesterday when their names were called. Judge Frazer announced that if they Sational colors and the beautiful wreaths do not appear this morning the bail by the members of the diplomatic corps, were carried in the President Vice President and bench warrants issued. The bail of the gameand honorary palibearers following and honorary palibearers following uncovered heads. The chapel is not has become too common for persons out

MINNEAPOLIS. July 5.- Telegraph

operators on the line of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific have is-sued an ultimatum, and, if their demands relative to salaries and sours Who From Their Labors Rest," and then, are not acceded to, a general strike will be called July 5.

Radical Theory of Compulsory Education.

DESTITUTE PARENTS

New View of Child-Labor, Compulsory Education and Race Suicide Advanced at Education Convention.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. July 5.-Among the addresses delivered at today's session of the National Educational Association one of the most important, on account of the radical suggestions it contains, was that of Professor Franklin H. Giddings,

labor. He said:

A very special difficulty is that which is presented by destitute families. The practical question which has to be answered over and over, is: Is it right to take a strong, overgrown boy if years of age, from money-sarring employment, and force him to attend achool when, by so doing, we compel a widewed mother to apply to private or public relief agencies for help, thereby making her, and perhaps the boy also, a pauper?

The only answer to this question consistent with the policy of compulsors education trief is the proposition that in such cases adequate public assistance should be given, not as chartty, but as a right. To shrink from this

with the policy of compulsory successor and equate public assistance should be given, not as charlity, but as a right. To shrink from this course because it is Socialistic is thoroughly illogical and inconsistent. Compulsory education itself, as I have said, is Socialism, pursuand simple. State interference with the parent's disposition of his child's energy and time is a further extension of Socialism. These policies have never been anything but Socialistic, they never by any possibility can be anything less than Socialistic. Let us, therefore, not balk at a further provision by the state which happens to be necessary to make them effective. Let us make our Socialistic scheme rompiete and consistent, or confess that it is altogether wrong and abandon it.

Pay to Prevent Race Suicide. LONDON, July 5.-England today paid to the memory of Secretary Hay a tribute seldom accorded to a foreigner.

Pay to Prevent Race Suicide.

A final and deeper difficulty exists, which has received curiously little attention. We hear a great deal lately about "race suicide." Large families are no longer seen, especially in the so-cailed middle class. It is strangthat no one has pointed out the connection between the increased demand upon parente to maintain their children in school, forescoing the earnings that children might and to the family income, and the diminishing size of the average family. The connection however, is undoubtedly a real one, and the practical inference is obvious. If the restriction of child-labor is desirable if compulsors education is desirable; and if at the same time large families also are desirable. The state must make up to the family at least some part of the income that children could earn if they were permitted freely to enter upon industrial on playments. The question, therefore, that we shall have to face and to answer, is this shall the settle search are to be some one of the shall have to face and to answer, is this ployments. The question, therefore, into we shall have to face and to answer, is this. Shall the state pay parents for keeping their children in school, between the ages of 10 and 147. This would be a policy of Socialism, undoubtedly. I do not pretend to say whether the American people will or will not adopt I compulsory education, while prohibiting child-labor in department stores and factories. It is not my intention to advocate the messure, or to argue against it. My purpose is served in calling your attention to the logic of the

Educating Young Immigrants.

"The Immigrant Child" was the subject trict superintendent of schools of New York City. She called attention to the fact that about 9 per cent of immigrants are of school age, but that no census of miral Watson, and a them is taken and that thousands never Mr. and Mrs. Payne enter school. She then said:

Morgan, Rear-Admiral Watson, and a hundred others. Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitner (Helen Hay), in deep mourning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paget, entered the cathedral just before the service commenced with the playing of Coopin's funeral march, which was followed by the processional "The Laborer's Task is Over," and the impressive funeral service of the Church of England, the lesson being the First Epistic to the Corinthians, av 20. The anthem was "Blessed Are the Departed."

Arcadeacon Sinclair read the prayers and the Archbishop of Canterbury the benediction, the services being closed with the march from "Saul," played on the organ.

Memorial Service at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A memorial service was held at the Church of the Covenant, in this city at the same hours the funeral services of the late Secretary

Honor Among Students. The enter school. She then said: The immigrant child of prior schooling should be properly graded, not a contacting to his anest class of English, but according to his mentality. Special classes for fereigners, as a meane of a community as means and the child, while the prayers and the Archbishop of the prayers and the Archbishop of Canterbury the benediction, the services being closed with the march from "Saul," played on the organ.

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Honor Among Students.

Honor Among Students.

"Honor in Student Life in Colleges and Universities" was discussed by Professor C. Alphbaso Smith, of the University of North Carolina, who said:

Student honor has still its inconsistencies, the two nerve centers now being athletics and examinations. The popularity of base-ball and footbell has grown faster than the means devised to control the abuses control with them. Methods of adequarting nected with them. Methods of safeguarding intercedlegistic athletics are yet in an experimental stage. The duty of the hour is to educate public opinion in and out of the college so that it will despise the doctrine of victors at any price. This is the slegant that is most responsible for deception toth on examinations and in athletics. The faculties of colleges and universities have here a high duty and a tare opportunity. In many cases, improve, the student is ignorant rather than guilty, the case being one of preverted vision rather than of moral obliquity. Athletic tarties have not been adequated interpreted to sindents in simple terms of right and strong. directory for 186, which has just been

terms of right and wrong.

The responsibility for a high standard of student honor rests with the faculties of colleges and universities. Student honor needs neither praise nor blame as much as recognition, enlightenment and co-operation.

Room for Children to Piay.

Need of space for children to play outdoors was the point made by E. H. Her-mann Arnold, of New Haven Conn. In an address on "The Importance of the Scool Yard for the Physical Wellbeing of Children," he said; The schoolyard of ample propartions is a necessity for good ventilation of the school-house Itself whatever its system of ventila-

do not appear this morning the bail will be declared forfeited and bench warrants issued. The bail of the game-keepers is \$200 each, and the players \$100 each. The Court stated that it has become too common for persons out on bail to neglect to be in Court when the case is called.

Hears Divorce Case.

The contested divorce suit of Elia Meade against Ralph Meade was heard yesterday by Judge Cieland. The couple were married 15 years ago, and have two children, who are with the mother. They lived on a small farm hear Pairview for six years, Mrs. Meade testified that she was compelled by her husband to do a man's work on the farm. She assisted him sawing logs, and grubbing, and received but a scant living in return. She said her relatives helped her. She also testified that Meade beat and abused her, and falsely accused her of infidelity. He now works in a plano-house.

Operators May Strike July 8.

MINNEAPOLIS. July 5.—Telegraph operators on the line of the Great

Addresses on Other Topics.

Other addresses delivered today were: "What Has Been Done With One Deaf Child in His Own Home," by Anna C. Reinhardt, Hoyt, Pa.: "Forms and Limi-tations of Hand Work for Girls in the Myrtis Lens Brummett, 21.

Portland Beats St. Louis in Quantity of Ice Cream Eaten in Fair Grounds on July 4

Frozen Cream More Popular Here Than in Eastern Cities Where Weather Is Sweltering Hot---Purity of Portland Product Said to Constitute the Reason Why.

in the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds July 4. Counting orders served at restaurants and fountains, there were about 35,600 portions of ice cream consumed by the 55,000 people who entered the

More ice cream is being consumed at the Lewis and Clark Fair than in St. Louis. For the first time in the history of big fairs, ice cream has taken top place as a refreshment. While other refreshment stands are doing just the ordinary business that would be expected from the warmth of the weather and the size of the crowd, the demand for ice cream is so great that frequenttwo and three deep with customers.

Better Than Back East. That the ice cream is made from genuine rich cream and "tastes like more," is believed to be the cause of its popularity. It is known to be a fact that in the large cities of the East various substitutes are used for ice cream. Foremost New York manufacturers have a lard decection by the use of which they are able to supply unlimited quantities of ice cream at a low price. People who eat this process ice cream but they aren't enthusiastic about it.

Likes It Best. A prominent New Yorker visiting

Portland said yesterday:
"I have eaten ice cream all over the United States, but I never before tasted ice cream that was so creamy as that served here in Portland I am sure that the people of the East would be willing to pay an extra fancy price to be able to get ice cream like this, but they simply can't get it at any price. That it can be obtained inside the Fair grounds in Portland at 10 cents a disn is a great advertisement of this secthe country and its resources for producing cream. Portland Bents St. Louis.

The manager of a local ice cream ;



Fair grounds July 4 by this one creamery. A carload of cream separators and two and a half tons of parchment butter wrappers (1.000,000 sheets) lie on the sidewalk, having just arrived at the creamery. This photograph illustrates is a small way the magnitude to which has grown the cream products industry in

how much ice cream was served in St. less popular there than in Portland. Louis on some of the biggest days, says grounds July i as was served in the year than a year ago, in spite of re-St. Louis grounds exactly one year be-duced or less occasioned by special exweather in St. Louis is sweltering hot

Sent to the Country.

was the case a year ago, one Portland | Portland.

AT THE HOTELS.

manufactory, who happens to know every Summer, ice cream is actually firm, which makes a specialty of the finest quality, had practically a monopoly on the country saipments, Its man-

that nearly three times as much ice. Shipments of Portland ice cream to ager claims that over 90 per cent of the cream was served in the Portland Fair the country were even heavier this ice cream shipped for Fourth of July consumption was shipped by his firm. There were almost no big picnics and fore. In spite of the fact that the cursions to the Pair at Portland, As special excursions this year, except to

the University of Chicago: "The Study of Local Industry and Trade," by John L. Tildsley, High School of Commerce, New York City: "How Far Should Physical Training Be Educational and How Far Recreative in the Grammar School," by Miss Rebecca Stoneroad, director of physical training, public schools, Washington, D. C. "Handwork in Primary Schools," Miss Wilhelmina Seegmiller, director of art instruction, public schools, Indian-apolis, Ind.: "The Aims of Drawing as a Subject of Instruction in the Primary Grades," by Miss Emma M. Church, director normal art department, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, "Some Simple Methods of Recognizing Physical Fitness and Unfitness of School Children for School Work, by E. A. Kirkpatrick, de-partment of psychology and child-study, State Normal School, Fitchburg, Mass.; "How Can Normal Schools Best Produce Efficient Teachers of Elementary "How Can Normal Schools Best Froduce Efficient Teachers of Elementary Branches!" by Grant Karr, superintend-ent of practice department, State Normal School, Oswego, N. Y.; "Lessons to Be Drawn From the International Drawing Teachers' Congress at Berne," by Charles M. Carter, art director, public schools,

FROM OREGON CITY TO OAK-LAND, CAL., IN 11 DAYS.

High Summits of the Siskiyous Have Proved Impassable in 25 Years' Experiments.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5.—(Special.)—An Oakland homing pigeon has been the vain ambition of fanciers for more than a score of years. Dr. M. V. Kempe, of this city, recently sent to Oregon City three homers, which were liberated June 21 at 4 o'clock A. M. One of them, "P. P. C. F. 122." an imported Belgian bird named Brutus, returned to the loft July 3, at 8 o'clock A. M. making the trip in 11 days. Oregon City is 166 mBes on an air line from Oakland, and pigeous have to cross from Oakland, and pigeons have to cross the Siskiyou Mountains, 5000 feet high. The feat has been tried for the last 25

Los Angeles to wed May Carson yester-day, obtained two marriage licenses from Deputy County Clerk McCord, and ex-plained as the reason for so doing that because they are of different religious faiths they decided upon two marriage ceremenies, one by a Catholic priest and the other by a Protestant minister. This has occurred here before for the same reason, but a double marriage is a mest uncommon occurrence.

Divorced and Remarried.

Married and living together for 28 years and then divorced, John and Margaret Arthur, of Tacoma, aged respectively 60 and 52 years, have made up their differ-ences, and once more become husband and wife. They tired of living apart, and agreed to ity it together again, so planned a wedding in Portland and a visit to the Lewis and Clark Exposition as a ymoon attraction. The license was imued yesterday.

Margaret Macdonald, who recently caused the arrest of her husband. Fred D. Macdonald, for beating her, has commenced proceedings against him in the State Circuit Court for a divorce. She states in her complaint that he will be released from jail soon, and at her re-quest Judge Frazer signed an order restraining him from interfering with her in any manner. The litigants were married in Vancouver, Wash, in 1897.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. J. R. Halley, 21, Pendleton: Maud Schnur, 22 E. W. Sargent, 34, Los Angeles; May Car-son, 35, William Thomas, 32, Mailida Gargnier, 38, John Peterson, 35; Cora Winters, 53.

L. Layton, 24: Ada Calof, 17. Charles M. Miller; L. Mae Hillion, 19. James R. Jones, 29; Tomins Erickson, 22. Louis L. Putcam, 30. Ione; Lillian L. An-

Joel S. Gilbert, 21; Jennie R. Grimes, 22. George K. Phillips, 41; May Hanauer, 39. Births. At southeast corner of Nineteenth and North

p streets, June 15, to the wife of James chard Brown, of Spokane, Wash., a daugh-At 226to Grant street, June 21, to the wife

At Fremont, June 20, to the wife of Thomas Jefferson Everman, a son.
At 574 Mill street, June 28, to the wife of John O. Fair. a son.
At St. Johns, June 27, to the wife of Sivert

At St. Johns, Jime 27, to the wife of Sivert Rasmussen, a daughter.

At 331 Weidler street, June 18, to the wife of Devers Albany, N. Y. A. D. Cleveland, St. Louis, C. W. Nibey, Perry, Or., E. D. Kline Mayers, N. W. A. D. Cleveland, St. Louis, C. W. Nibey, Perry, Or., E. D. Kline Mayers, N. W. A. D. Cleveland, St. Louis, C. W. Nibey, Perry, Or., E. D. Kline Mayers, N. W. H. W. H. Wattis, Ogden, Mr. W. Hood, Miss J. Hood, San Francisco, W. H. Parke and wife, Kansas City; H. A. Mayers, N. W. York, G. N. Eaton, Miss L. E. Eaton, Boston, Mrs. I. S. Forman, San D. Mary Ann Eggleston, a mative of lows, aged 46 years, 3 months and 15 days.

At hold Pront street, July 2, Mrs. Margaret W. Currie, a native of Ohio, aged 70 years, 11 months and 5 days.

Building Permits,
J. C. Woods, dwelling on Knott street, between Union and Rodney avenues; \$1000.

J. C. Woods, dwelling on Knott street, between Union and Rodney avenues; \$1000.

A. C. Lebmire, dwelling on East Thirteenth, between Wilson and Roosevelt; \$1600.

E. C. Hochapfel, dwelling on Twenty-third street, between Wilson and Roosevelt; \$1600.

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E. C. Hochapfel, dwelling on Twenty-third street, between Wilso

E. C. Hochapfel, dwelling on Twenty-third treet, between Wilson and Roosevelt. \$1600. E. C. Hochapfel, dwelling on Twenty-third street, between Wilson and Roosevelt. \$1800.

Mrs. Pittinger, dwelling on East Seventeenth
street, between Taggart and Elleworth; \$1800.

Real Estate Transfers,

The Alliance Trust Co., Ltd. to A.
Hennett, Jots S. G. block I. Base
Line Add.

Portland Trust Co. of Oregon to W.
R. Dickinson, Jots 16, 15, block 26,
Tremont Place
Pari of J. Terwilliger's D. L. C. Sec.
10, T. I. S. R. I. E. 1,500 to L. Gerlinger, bleck 248. Kingsley to M. I. Harrington, E. b. lots 2, 4, block 223, Holladay's The feat has been tried for the last 25 years, but has never before been accomplished, the lofty mountains proving an insurmountable barrier.

Gets Two Marriage Licenses.

E. W. Sargent, who came here from Los Angeles to wed May Carson yesterday, obtained two marriage licenses from Deputy County Clerk McCurd, and explained as the reason for so doing that because they are of different religious.

g that digious trianger, lot 2, block 8, Highland (lity trianger) by 2, block 8, Highland (lity trianger) by 3, block 8, Highland (lity trianger) by 3, block 9, highland (lity trianger) by 4, block 10, lot 10, lot

CUMES
To be a con-pole, now
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thriftman Chimical Do, branes. Non-astringent
GROUNATILE.

G. S. A. C. or sent in plain waveser

First Add. 1,000
| R. Additon to L. H. Additon, lot. 28, block 5, Arieta Park No. 2. 50
| P. Failing and wife to Thomas Higgings et al., lot 15, N. St. Johns 1,074
| L. Higgins et al. to J. S. Downey, lot 15, N. St. Johns 2,330 J. T. Stoddard and wife, Miss Alice Stod-dard, Santa Rosa; C. Q. Gates and wife, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. C. Heslin, D. O. Dunbar, Troutdale; E. M. Yeaton, Buell; C. Wels-gerber, wife and three sons, Lewiston, Ida-ho; H. L. Keller, Salem; Mrs. D. Lament, Eagle Cliff, R. Johnke and wife, Garfield; Mabel McMullen, Nellie McMullen, Grangs-ville; E. Mann, Ssattle; W. S. Harris and wife, Meacham; D. D. Linn and wife, Green-ville, Pa.

wite, Medenam, D. D. Link and Street, Wile, Pa.

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