

was apparent and Swift gave in, but with considerable reluctance, it is charged. He persisted that the correct way to conduct a mine was to unload

to Coal Creek at a considerable cost, flumes were built and, after many weary weeks of planning and effort, the Coal Creek bonanza was ready to enrich the world with its marvelous production of yellow metal. The water was turned in the flumes, the machinery of the big separator was set in motion, and the promoters stood await-ing fortune. Ton after ton of placer dirt was run through. Nothing ma-terialized, that is, nothing of value. Half the country was run through, but nary a color except a few scales of copper pyrites and similar substances.

Company insisted on payment for the machine and, not receiving anything, sent a mining expert out to the Coal Creek country to investigate the Swift bonanza. In a few days the mining expert returned, his face illumined by an expression of infinite disgust.

nothing that a child would mistake for mining property" he reported.

So the company sent a bill for \$4500 for the machine, and Swift's response was a suit against the Separator Company for \$2000. This suit set out that the separator people salted the sam-ples in order to sell the machine, thus causing Swift and associates to fritten away their time and money. The charge was at once indignantly denied and a counter sult for \$4500 filed. About the same time Clement E. Galner, the Coal Creek Company's "mining force," appeared with a claim for wages. He cluffed the mining people into giving him \$\$2.50 and filed suit for an additional \$54 in the Justice Court yesterday morning. The com-Court yesterday morning. The com pany's cook is reported to be on th ounds, having decided to remain ntil the grub supply was gone in order to have some compensation fo services. The Hydraulic Con his services. The Hydraulie Com-pany's Interests in court are being looked after by Richard Morwood Mc-Cann, and the Swift-Richardson Min-ing Company by A. E. Clark.

THE NEW AND SHORT ROUTE

To the Yellowstone Park

Is via the Oregon Balirond & Naviga-tion Company and Oregon Short Line. Time and money can be saved now by using this route, and the park will re-main open until September II. Remem-ber, too, a 30-day stopover will be given on the use the save and from the East on through tickets to and from the East to anyone desiring to make a side trip to the Yellowstone. Round trip rate from Portland \$79.75, which includes all trans pertation, is meals and four lodgings at the various park hotels. Call at the ofly licket office, Third and Washington ticket streets, for further information and beau-tifully illustrated folder, or call on any O. R. & N. agent outside of Portland. **

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE Next session begins Sept. 15. Catalog free. Dr. Chas Keane, Pres., 1818 Market st., S. F.

Lawrand, convicted of being an information drunkard, was fined \$4. Tom Smith, H. L. Mabley, Frank Campbell and Ernest Gild, boxcar va-grants, were extended the freedom of the city. They explained that they hadn't been harming any one by sleeping in a boxcar, but the court explained to them Mina that they were mistaken in this view and turned them loose. The oplum-smoking quartet arrested

carly Tuesday morning in an oplum den at 409 Stark street were likewise fortu-nate. Edwin Wiehler, charged with running the den, was convicted and fined \$20. Harry O. Grow, May Roberts and Jessie Thomas, frequentars of the den, were taxed \$12.50 apiece.

WORD FROM PEARY'S SHIP

Dr. Wolf, of Portland, Receives Let-

"ters From Those on Roosevelt.

Dr. Louis J. Wolf, a physician with offices in the new Medical building, who was the physician of the 1905-1906 Peary Arctic expedition, which reached the farthest morth of any similar explorations, has received let-ters from friends on the steamer Roose-net which is now working its way veit, which is now working its way into the Polar Ice, where it will re-main all Winter and from which Commander Peary and his associates will make a dash for the Pole next Spring. Dr. Wolf is well acquainted with all Dr. Wolf is well acquainted with all on board the Roosevelt, for practical-ly the same men, with faw exceptional salled from New York two years ago. Letters were received by Dr. Wolf from Captain Bob Barliett, of the Bas were dated July 31, while the steamer was lying in Hawkes Harbor, New-foundiand, laying in supples of whale meat. This is perhaps the last word that will be received from the expediation about the steamer base of the DENVE of the DENVE AN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE Was lying in hawkes Harbor, New-foundland, inying in supples of whals foundland, inying in supples of whals foundland, inying in supples of whals the berver City Tramway Company ats a special meeting today authorized a bond issue of \$25,000,000, of which Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's. Special sale fine shoes at Rosenthal's.

Alberta J. Cory, Who Has Been

Engaged as Physical Director of Y. W. C. A.

New York City. She has been greatly beloved by her pupils in both places, and the association here has had a number of letters of congratulation since her appointment. There will be day classes for women at the head of homes, as well as the evening work for business and profes-sional women and girls. Careful phy-

sical examination will be made and exreises prescribed accordingly. Plans for courses and registrations are going forward under the lander-ship of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, vice-president of the educational and phy-

tical departments of the association

MISS MALONEY TO WAIT **Court Refuses to Grant Annulment**

of Her Marriage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. — A hearing which had been set for today on the motion calendar for a final annulment of the marriage of Helen Maioney, of Philadelphia, to Arthur Osborne, of this class was marked off the calendar of the case was marked off the calendar of the court without explanation. A referee has recommended that the marriage be annulled. DENVER, Aug. 27.—The stockholders of the Denver City Tramway Company at s a special meeting today authorized a bond issue of \$25,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 will be used to retirs the outstanding bonds. NEW YORK, Aug. 27. - A hearing torney, commenced action in his own name in the Circuit Court yesterday.

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State Association Records.

who has heretofore acted as Love's at-

neys' fees, administrator's fees and ex-penses. The administrator's fees and ex-neys received \$510. Judge Webster, in the County Court, approved water, in the County Court, approved yesterday the final account of Albert Thomas, the administrator, which was filed July "Burial lots sold by such association shall be for the sole purpose of inter-ment, and shall be exempt from taxation, execution, attachment, or other lien or process whatsoever, if used as intended by the purchaser thereof from 21. The real estate, consisting of three dwelling houses at Sixth and Montgomery streets, and the lots upon which they stand, was appraised at \$12,000 last Winter. This goes to the four heirs, Albert Thomas and Mollie Oigeo, of Portland, Nora Conway, of Seattle, and Joseph E. Thomas, of Vansaid association, or their assigns or representatives; exclusively for burial purposes, and in no wise with a view

couver, B. C.

Lumber Company Is Sued.

The statute then provides that dealers in marble may enforce liens upon gravestones which have been purchased, and may remove them in case the purchase price is not paid. Judge Gantenbein issued a tempo-Struck by three pieces of flying timber thrown from a defective edger more than 100 feet from him, Julio Petreno demands \$5000 damages from the Eastern & Westrary restraining order against the city officials yesterday. shood damages from the Eastern a verse ern Lumber Company. The accident oc-curred July 10, while Petreno was doing duty as a "level tender." Petreno says that, as a result of the injury, he has been rendered a orippie for life. He states that The edger was not properly adjusted, and "kicked" the lumber backward. Petreno with the back to the unochine and SPIRITISTS' BOOKS ATTACHED Deputy Sheriffs Take Possession of stood with his back to the machine and was struck in the legs. Failing in his attempts to secure for Green C. Love the books and papers of the State Spiritualist Association, held by Mrs. Sophia Seip, Harry Yanckwich,

Business Is to Be Sold.

The business of McAllen & McDonnell The business of McAllen & McDonnell is to be sold. The purchaser will be a corporation by the same name, Judge Webster having made an order direct-ing Dan McAllen, the administrator, and W. P. Sinnott, executor, to dispose of it. The order also allows them to divide the real estate between Flor-ence McDonnell, the widow and Mr. ence McDonnell, the widow, and Mr. McAllen. Part of this is on Hoyt street, and a portion in Patton's addi-

Bank Sues on Note. The First National Bank, of Duluth, has brought suit in the Circuit Court against James F. Walsh, Charles P. Maginnis, Charles H. Maginnis and S. H. Rothermel

ing with as much speed as possible so

the various orders can have quarters before Winter. The lower walls will be 10 inches thick and for the second

story about six inches thick. It will be thoroughly fire-proof.

BLACK DRESS GOODS

On sale today-black voiles, panamas,

On sale today-binds voice, panamas, mohairs, broadcloths and serges-a splendid showing of all weights and prices. We are headquarters for mourning materials.-McAilen & Mo-Donnell, Third and Morrison.

begins September 21, 1908. Catalogue.

THE ALLEN PREPARATORY SCHOOL Portland, Or.

to recover \$500 on a promissory note. It orders they have moved to other places was signed November 8, 1906, by Walsh in but will return to Lents when there is was signed November 8, 1906, by Walsh in favor of Maginnis & Bon, and indorsed to n suitable meeting place. It was the decision of the directors to push the construction of the buildthe bank

Mrs. Stewart Charges Desertion.

Rose E. Stewart has filed suit in the Circuit Court to obtain a diverce from Clyde B. Stewart, on the ground of de-section. She desires to resume her malden name, Rose E. Border. She married Stewart in Portland, July 2, 1807.



Lents Lodge to Erect Two-Story Re-

inforced Concrete Structure.

A. F. Hershner, Donald Furey, Oscar Lents, A. F. Miller and J. T. Kreuder who were elected directors of the

Lents' Grange Hall Association, met Wednesday night and decided to pro-

ceed with the erection of a two-story reinforced concrete building, 40×86 on the site recently secured at Lents. As much of the stock subscribed is to be hald for in work, it was decided to build by dayls work. Hauling of grav-el for the foundation was begun yeserdav Plans for the structure are being

Plans for the structure are being prepared by two members of the Grange, so there will be no expense from that source. The main hall will be on the upper floor and there will be four stores on the ground floor. Of the

Heavy Rain in Wichita. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 27 .- Rain to the amount of 4.22 inches fell here in 12 hours last night, breaking the provides record, which was 4.97 inches June 21, 1894. The most severe electrical storm the city ever experienced accompanied the rain. Property loss will amount to

See Resenthal's window, snoe bargains,

