THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 20, 1900. LIFE IN DAWSON CITY FORTLAND WOMAN DESCRIBES The ADDAWSON WOMAN DESCRIBES The ADDAWSON CITY Store and an Oregonian was a precious gift strend an Oregonian was a precious gift strend to triend. I would like delinquents to be enforced. Recently the collections have been guite good, but there are still a large number of wheelman who buckward because on account of rainy weather they have not been using their bicycles much. There is now no longer any excurse on that score, and the weather has been good for some time, and rifers are numerrows. The two blevels paths on MANY DANES ARE COMING Coaster Brakes All the Go FIVE HUNDRED FAMILIES READY to say much in favor of the cli my, letter is siready too long. CONDITIONS THERE. TO MOVE TO OREGON. are numerous. The two bleycle paths on the Base Line road have been completed, except being graveled. Twenty men are employed on the work. There will be no Easter Was Observed - The SIR HENRY'S SUBORDINATION One Colony Who Settled Near Eugene Northern Lights-Exodas Started a Big Movement to the He and Miss Terry Are But Hirelings to Nome. Webfoot State. further extension for collections after Ju After All, With Cruci Bosses. Chicago News. To the unprejudiced observer Sir Henry Irving looks anything but a hireling, and Ellen Terry with all her sweetness pos-nesses a native dignity that entirely does away with the idea of submission to others. The ordinary American who re-luciantly parts with several hard-carned dollars for the attributes of line there and peer assigned to their and, Mrs. Rekate, a well-known Portland woman, writes to The Oregonian from Dawson, under date of April 9, as follows: Be up-to-date and ride a wheel with a Columbia AN ILLINOIS MURDERER. Coaster Brake-the only frictionless coaster Nature has in many ways shown par-tiality to this country, and especially can this be said of the scenary from Skag-way to Bennett. The train winds its way Wrote a Confession and Then Tried brake. Is of the outside type; does not strain the to Commit Salcide. spokes or hub. The greatest labor-saving device SALT LAKE, May 18.-A man giving his name as Samuel Moser was taken into custody by the police today, after he had made an unsuccessful attempt to dollars for the privilege of listening to which is a part of a large colony being these great English stars cannot imagine a rude man telling Sir Henry to come or to is said to be merely a beginning. These nd height after height until when the summit of the mountain is reached, one finds oneself riding among the clouds in reality. Then come in view the most ever applied to the bicycle; adds one-half to the go as the fit takes him or sitting in judg-ment upon him and his company, while that light of the stage tremblingly awaits pleasure of cycling. commit suicide. In his pocket was found a slip of paper giving the name of Sam Moser, with his Salt Lake address. In his room was found a letter addressed to the Peoria Herald. The letter closed by sayin reachty. Incu come in view inter-treacherous but picturesque scenes-Miles Canyon, "White Horse," Five Finger and Rick Rapids. Of course, coming in during the Winter the journey over the ice involves many discomforts; but in a scolding or a kindly pat on the shoulder and a condescending 'Well done!' Ameti-cans always fancied Sir Henry, when he struck London, owned the town, but it seems he is not even privileged to say "Boo!' in his own thenter-that is, the theater the public has always thought his. It is a solemn and blundering English it-nancial doornal which has let the cat out sen who came to Oregon na the repre-Columbia or Cleveland Chainless, bevel gear \$75 ice involves many discomforts; but in Summer time, when daylight is almost continuous, the trip is an ideal one. Although it is claimed this Winter fine been more severe than any previous year since the discovery of the Klondike, the cold did not seem to affect travel over the ice to Dawson-many ladies came in and went. The bicycle, as a rapid tran-sit in the Yukon country seems to have "I am a murderer from Morion, Taz-well County, Ill. Write to my father. Ben Moser, Tazwell County, Illinois, that the Columbia or Cleveland Chainless, with Columbia Coaster Brake \$80 Columbia or Cleveland Chain Wheels body of their son Sam was found. I did \$40, \$50 not suppose that they want to see me any more." The Deseret News prints a long internaticial journal which has let the cat out sen, who came to Oregon as the repre-Columbia or Cleveland Chain Wheels, with Columbia Coaster Brake. \$45, \$55 of the bag and adjusted with a joit the re- sentative of the American branch of the alt in the Yukon country, seems to have become a fixiure. Records of 109 miles a Hartfords \$35 day when the trail was in good condition have been made. Hartfords, with Columbia Coaster Brake .\$40 Dawsen. Pennants \$25 Dawson is rapidly becoming a metro-politan eity, boasting telegraph and tele-phone systems, and there are electric lights in the streets and stores. There are Pennants, with Columbia Coaster Brake \$30 several department stores, and, indeed. the window displays of these establish-ments are equal to many of our big stores on the "outside." But there is a painful difference in the prices asked and, to a TRADE EXP. Columbia Coaster Brake, fitted to machine in use, \$7.50; Morrow \$8.50 SION "cheechawker" (as a newcomer is termed), it is hard to become accustomed to high Machines Sold on Easy Payments. Easter Sunday was observed in Daw-Easter Sunday was observed in Daw-son with special services in all the church. A large stock of millinery goods arrived last week over the ice, giving all the ladies a chance to wear new Easter bounets. Very often, unless one is reminded of it, a holiday easily slips by unnoticed. An amuring incident hap-pened last Thankagiving Day. One of the big stores closed its doors for Thankagiv-ing Day a week ahead of its competitors, and discovered the missing after the 640 We keep good tires-good bicycles-good big assortment of cycle accesid discovered the mistake after the erks had dispersed. These are many large business buildand dis sories, at low prices, and carry parts for all standard lamps, cyclometers, bells, A commodious postoffice building is to be erscited this Summer, which will be adorned with a town clock. Time at pre-ent is regulated by the firing of a cannon etc, The largest, best-equipped repair shop in the West. All work guaranteed. **COLUMBIA, CLEVELAND** from the barracks at neen hour; so that this Lund of the Midnight Sun is fast be-coming recognized among the inhabitants as the Land of the Midday Gun. There is no public school outside of the Catholic School, which has an attendance **HARTFORD** and about 50 pupils. There are from \$00 400 children in the Klondike region. PENNANT BICYCLES Better Sanitary Conditions. Owing chiefly to the much better sani-tary conditions, the hospitals are not so crowled as they were a year ago. Last week I visited St. Mary's Hospital, in which there were but 50 patients, most of whom were elderly men. Until very recently the water used for cooking and Salesroom, 132-134 Sixth Street drinking purposes, was in from holes cut in the Yukon River, an. delivered by carriers at 25 cents a bucket, and when the thermometer fell to 65 below, it has been known to freezo before it reached its destination. At present the water is taken from a big well and delivered in EAST PORTLAND AGENCY F. P. KEENAN, 130 GRAND AVENUE the same manner. Aurors Borealis. of the most beautiful sights in this high altitude are the "Northern lights." These show in the Northern heavens in itastic and weird shapes and magnifi-it colorings. They may be seen under THE WAVE OF PROSPERITY -Denver Times the North suir shaped like an arch in many colors, and remain in this position for many moments unchanged, when suddenly they will flicker to and fro, as if blown by a wind. Then they will lations between Sir Henry and the rest of the world on the near side of the foot-lights. It seems, according to this re-hot nor too cold. The Willamette Valinitions between Sir menry and the rest of the world on the near side of the foot-lights. It seems, according to this re-spected paper, that the "ordinary general meeting of the Lyceum Theatre, Lid., was held at the theater last week," one C. Armstrong presiding. Was the meeting to vote a banquet to the illustrious star on bis return? Hardly. YOU CAN'T CURE DANDRUFF train for the West, arriving here last nt higher and higher in the sky and, a transformation scene, become a Thursday. surtain hanging down directly over one's UNLESS YOU head and shimmering as if being shaken by unseen hands. They grow darker and darker and soon fade away, but only for DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

deal of speculation as to how these North-ern lights are caused.

How Claims Are Worked.

I have been up the creeks and have noticed with interest the methods of work-ing the claims. I find it very interest-ing. Prospecting holes are sunk anywhere from 40 to 200 feet in depth. The deepest shafts being sunk on hillside claims, at which depth the ground is yet claims, at which depin the ground is yet fromen. I was lowered in a hole 50 feet deep, and as a fire had been built in the hole the night previous, the ground was thawed enough that one could see colors with the naked cys. There are many rich claims in the Klondike, but there are also many where colors are never known. Oftentimes as high as 15 holes are such deep, and as a fire had been built in the hois the hight previous the ground was with the naked eye. There are many rich claims in the Klondike, but there are also many where colors are never known. Oftentimes as high as 15 holes are sunk on a chaim and prove a blank. Yet it has

the creeks. The general salary for clerks is \$100 per month and up, including board and lodging. But, again, living expenses are high, especially during the Winter I will quote the following: Flour, \$7.50 per sack; beef, 50 to 60 cents retail; pork, 50c; weal. The; meat plentiful; fowh, 50c, potatoes. The and scarce; hrend, 25c a loaf. fresh onions cannot be had; butter, \$1.00; fresh eggs, \$2.50 per dozen; fresh frozen eggs, \$1.25; lemons, Me aplece; oranges, Tac apiece; lumber \$100 per 1000; native hay, Sc pound; outside hay, No: and upwards; oats, No: pound. Horses, of which there are many, recently came over the fee bringing in supplies. They are fed on rolled oats, oat meal, coarse meal and stale bread. There are but few milch cows in Duwson.

I have quite a nice collection of Indian lice. I have one basket almost the size of a market basket made of birch bark by St. Michael Indians. There is quite a difference in the ambition of the Indian a difference in the amhition of the Indian in this country. In Wrangel, Sitka and Juneau, the Indiane find themselves bus-liy engaged in making baskets from straw and in carving wood, especially toisen poles. Three miles from Dawson is an indian actilement called "Moosehile." The squaws have no time to devote to fancy work: they are fully occupied in trying to keep up with the fashion of the trying to keep up with the fashion of the white ladies. The men fish and hunt. At St. Michael again the Indians are of a more industrious class. They work principally in birch bark, const

head and shimmering as if being shaken by unseen hands. They grow darker and darker and soon fade away, but only for a few moments, for suddenly a light ap-pears similar to the shaft of a search-light, tinted with all the colors of a rathbow. They bound and fit through the heavens and the sky becomes a many of brains, flickering and waving lights. They are very beautiful and at times it is brighter than moonlight. It is an open question and one in which there is a great Within a few days 2000 acres were sold to the Danes, the first payment made, and in less than three weeks from the time of \$15,600, but had since ascertained from the return made by Bram Stoker that this figure was exceeded." And America has these talking in awed tones of that \$100,000 files arrived to take possession of their beginning negotiations, a batch of 27 fam-Irving took in from us on his recent tour, and has sat up nights figuring out the good times he could have on it. It is an

new homes. Then it was that the magnitude of the colonizing project began to dawn upon those interested. G. B. Christiansen, the nbrupt awakening to find that all the time a grave and determined assemblage of ruddy-faced gentlemon have been sitting American president of the church, proved the report of Mr. Hansen. Three years ago the church established one of their colonies in North Dakota, where in concluve over in London estimating how uch of that \$160,000 they could decenfly

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careful British diction. Hartman, Thompson & Powers found

As the majority of Americans work with a person variously designated as "the boss" or "the eld man" over them, they I will quote the following: Flour, 57 20 per suck; beef, 50 to 60 cente retail; pork, 50c; veal. The, mage from 50 to 75c; fresh ficers, who act as colonizing officials. One payment of 10 per cent is made down, 15 per cent in 90 days. 25 per cent soon assisting a company limited to have cheerful meetings across the water.

Musical Talk to Children.

thereafter, when the occupant is given a deed for his farm, which he mortgages for the other 50 per cent due. As about A delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. T. B. Trevett, 777 Flanders street, yesterday, by members of the Cari the limit of destrable land has been ob tained for one colony, the firm will look to another section of the Valley for an-other colony site if the flow of immigra-Reinecke Club, who were entertained by Miss Nora Large, of Chicago. The latter gave an informat talk, with musical illus-trations on the plano, to enable the chiltin is as strong as now seems to be dicated. There are over 200 Danish congregations dren to understand the programme planned for her recital before the club heat Saturiay afternoon at Parsons Hall. The selections were most happing made. of this church in the country at pres-ent. The Dance of this denomination pre-fer to live near each other, where they constituting a programme of rare inter-est, arranged in logical sequence in har-mony with a central idea. The chaiming case with which she adapted her talk to may have their pastor and the pleasure of each other's company, so their plan of settlement has been largely by colonies. These families are usually Christians, and

the best of husbandmen. Their presence is of great value in any community. The citizens of Eugene are circulating peti-tions to raise money sufficient to build a church on the grounds of the colony now being established. The next batch of fam-ilies is about due, and from this time on Mr. Woodford's Manifest Opening. the firm will run weekly excursions to

PORTLAND, May 19.--(To the Editor)-I notice in The Oregonian this morning that Hon. Stewart L. Woodford, for-merly United States Minister at Madrid, speaking of the future of Spain, says: "The loss of her colonies means Spain's national rejuvenation. . . The war Eugene to accommodate these homeseek-ers. Numbers of the Danes are to be ex-

Nancy K. Nicholas and H. B. Nicholas to David Penni, lot 2, block 109, Portland; May 2.
H. H. Crosier and wife to N. A. Baker, lot 4, Troutdale Park; February 25, 1858
Phoebe Wager to A. J. Clark, lots 1, 2 and 3, block A, Duniway's subdivision, Riverview addition; May H. W. P. 900

350

H. Martines, Interview addition, July 462
 A. W. Powers and wife to Robert A. Taylor, lot I. block 16, Lincoln Park; May 15
 Emma Marquam and P. A. Marquam to C. C. Prince, all interest of grantors in the D. L. C. of John Donner; May 15.
 Charles E. Warner to Wilbur E. Braggins, lots 6, 8, 9 and 10, block 6.
 Third Electric addition; January 6., 200
 Marriage Licenses.

Martiage Licenses. J. M. Coegrove, aged 24, Lillie E. Crow-son, aged 20; J. R. Slavin, 33, Emma E. Ryan, 25; D. M. Flanders, 43, N. V. Bichardson, 47; N. S. Griffith, 33, Florence 49, N. V. Rosenbaum, 26. Births.

May 4, boy to the wife of Michael West-erfield, 410 San Rafael street. May 15, strl to the wife of Ludwig Spady, 415 Tillamook street.

Big Stock Shipments

Commercial Agent Gorham, of the Rock Island, reports having loaded six trains of 15 cars each with cattle at Yakima yesterday. His company will ship the stock to Chicago over the Northern Pa-cific, via St. Paul.

During the week the Oregon Short Line sent out nine trains of sheep. A portion of these go to the Chicago market, and the rest are destined for the Colorado ranges, to feed.

STRIKES THE SOURCE. Pile Cure That Goes to the Root of

the Disease.

There are lots of lotions, oils and salves that will, through their southing influence, relieve temporarily the pain incident to plies. But is that all the sufferer requires? Isn't it a horrible thought to realize that the ense is only temporary, and that the disease goes on under the surface without a moment's interruption?

a moment's interruption? Wouldn't it be wiser to select a remedy that seeks the source and regulates those deep-scated disorders which induce the disorse? Pyramid Pile Cure not only relloves the pain at once, but effects a per heves the pain at once, but effects a per-manonic cure of the worst form of plies. You don't have to go through a tedious course of dieling while using it, either. It strikes through those delicate mem-branes and its uses and sets the blood in healthful circulation, reducing at once the painful inflammation and congested tu-mors.

This remedy is not a haphazard combi-nation of drugs, but it is a remedy invent-ed by specialists who have treated piles and blood disorders successfully for years. Almost any first-class druggist has it on

and by making baskets and other rel-ing. Exedus to Nome. Cape Nome has been the center of al-traction this Winter. Over 50 people left with all kinds of outfits over the loc. At present the excitement has somewhat subsided, but it is believed when naviga-

DANDRUFF IS A GERM DISEASE

KILL THE DANDRUFF GERM

"Herpicide" is the only preparation in the world that kills the Dandruff Germ. "Destroy the Cause, You Remove the Effect."

Ever since Professor Unna, of the Charity Hospital at Hamburg, Germany, the great authority of Europe on skin diseases, discovered that Dandruff is caused by a germ that burrows up the scalp in small scales, and saps the life of the hair at the root bulb, the laboratories of the world have been trying to discover what would kill the germ. After over a year's patient experimenting, a remedy was discovered, which is now put on the market as "Newbro's Herpicide." It destroys the Dandruff Germ; when that is eradicated, there can be no more dandruff, and the hair must grow luxuriantly. "Herpicide" not only destroys the Dandruff Germ, but it is also one of the most efficient and delightful hair-dressings made.

