MOUNTAIN OF GOLD

High Values Obtained From Rock and Sand in Idaho.

OVER \$10,000 IN NINETY HOURS

Father and Four Sons Making Portunes on a Peak Where Thunder Is Continually Rolling.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 25.-There arrived BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 25.—There arrived in this city last evening William Caswell and wife, A. B., C., R., L. G., D. G. Caswell, all from Thunder Mountain, being the father, mother and four sons. There people are the owners of the famous Thunder Mountain placer and quartz mines, in the southern part of Idaho County. This deposit is perhaps the most peculiar in the world, being indeed a mountain of conglomerate material, carrying high values in gold, and where in 50 hours of plping the Caswell boys in 30 hours of piping the Caswell boys have taken out, as per returns from the Government assity office in this city, \$10,-202 57. Speaking of the country, Ben Cas-

"Thunder Mountain is about 9000 feet Thunder Mountain is about 9000 feet high, a conglumerate mass of rock, sand, etc., and every inch of it, so far as we have been able to determine, is pay. It was not found in the regular way of prospecting, but rather by accident. My brothers and I had been out prospecting in the section about, the south fork of the Salmon River all of the Summer of 1822, and we found many things that interested us, indications in plenty of good voins of pay rock, as well as of placers. We determined to exploit the section We determined to exploit the section thoroughly, but the snow drove us out for that Winter. The next Spring, however, we started in again, but went over a different route, in somewhat a roundabout way, through the Meadows, Warabout way, through the Meadows, War-ren, and then across country. We pur-posed pushing through without delay, and had followed that line for some time. But soon we began to hear mutterings, as though the elements were continually grumbling, these increasing continually, till they became so loud and constant that we could not hear each other speak unless we fairly pelled. Riding along at the foot of the mountain whence seemed to rise this rumbling or in fact, thunder, to rise this rumbling, or in fact, thunder, we encamped one night on a small but swift creek, and here, after supper, I took a stroll, carrying with me a gold pan. Coming to a good place, I took out a panful of the gravel and panned it, with the result of something over a dollar in gold. I went back to camp and showed the stuff, and right then we made camp and have never since broken it. We went to work, and that season put in a small ground sluice, and did a little mining, but the water season was so short that we made little more than grub money for the next year, our ditching having occupied so much time. But we put in provisions and stayed there that Winter, preparing for the Spring work, such as ditching when we could. to rise this rumbling, or in fact, thunder work, such as ditching when we could, and then whipsawing lumber and putting together fume and sluice baxes, so that by the time the water began running we were prepared for it, and in the two months of that next season we made a good clean-up. This season, from a num-ber of causes, we were not prepared to take advantage of all the water to be utilized, so we put in only 30 hours' actual piping, but the result, as you see, is

Thunder Mountain is so named because Thunder Mountain is so named because there seems to generate there continuous thunder. To me it seemed that if there was a storm within a radius of hundreds of miles, the thunders would echo on this peak. It is the dividing ridge between Monumental and Marble Creeks, and the divide that makes up its foothills runs about north and south. It stands at an elevation of 2000 feet, heavily timbered with a smooth surface and ily timbered, with a smooth surface and top. It is porphyritic, with the surrounding country of a basaltic character. The porphyry carries the gold, though I believe the whole eminence is of a sedimentary character, this conclusion being based upon many things. When first taken out, the rock is hard and apparently like all other, yet upon exposure so the suit for a year or two it slacks out, turning into a sort of mud or clay. Throughout this, at various depins, we find all manner of vegetable substances, as well as lignite, stone coal, and charcoal, and it is a fact that all these substances prospect well in free gold, showing that they were left here with the gold as it was brought from its original source. That it is not from top. It is porphyritic, with the surround-ing country of a basaltic character. The porphyry carries the gold, though I be-lieve the whole eminence is of a sediwith the gold as it was brought from its original source. That it is not from ledges within the hill itself seems apparent, for we have been as yet unable to find a single lead or ledge in the whole three miles square, though we have prospected it thoroughly. Opinion is di-vided as to this formation, but I think It is wholly sedimentary, and of recent origin. To examine the formation of Thunder Mountain is interesting. I take it that this was at one time a lake, and that when the upheaval came the waters were dissipated and the excavation filled with the washings from sur-counding mountains. These washings carried materials to make the porphyries now found in the completed mountain. With this material there was, of course, ch gold, which settled very naturally and gradually with the material with

which it was associated in transit.

"Thunder Mountain is about 170 miles from Boise, almost due north, and may now be easily reached, by way of the state wagon road from this city to Bear state wagon road from this city to Bear Vailey, thence by an excellent trail we have made, 40 miles to the camp. We have this season taken in 5000 pounds of supplies over this route, and found it in every way feasible. There are but two other outfits in that section beside our-selves who stay all Winter, and, while there have been many prospectors in there this Summer, all will Winter out-side. It is not a bad place to Winter, though the season is long with considerable snow. Still the cold is not intense and there is game of every species common to high altitudes. While conducting our placer operations right along, we have also paid considerable attentions. tention to the quartz possibilities, and for that reason have prospected carefully, and for a width of 199 feet we have stripped the surface and taken samples, finding the material throughout, without a barren spot, to average above \$8 per ton, the assays running from \$1.57 to \$25. The \$2.57 rock was in what we and all others considered absolutely dead material. It is a quarts body. We are simply washing the surface compositions. having 100 inches of water which we bring to the ground in a ditch a squarter of a mile long. By putting in a two-mile ditch we could get 200 inches, and this would last at least two months every season, which is not the case with our

present facilities.

"During the time we have been in that section we have cleaned up about one-half an acre, and in the ground we are working there are 14 acres. There is no gravel, as such, though some of the de-posit has that appearance. There is no black sand, but instead there are sul-phurets, running high in gold. While the entitie mountain appears to be gold-bens-ing in paying quantity, we find many rich pockets. Last Winter I discovered, white driving a tunnel through which to run our ditch, a small crystallized cavity, and it was a deposit of gold which yielded

DOUGLAS COUNTY.

A Region Exceptionally Adapted to Stock and Fruit. Roseburg Plaindealer.

Douglas County is one of the largest of the Western Orogon counties, its eastern and western borders extending from the

tive, while the rolling hills and moun-tains furnish a fine range for stock, as well as valuable timber and mines. Fruit-growing is one of the most import-ant agricultural industries of the counant agricultural industries of the county, this county being piaced at the head of the fruit-producing counties of the state. While apples peaches, pears, cherries and other fruits have given handsome profits to the growers, no other fruit has offered the inducements or proved to remunerative as the prune. The perfect fitness of the soil tributary to Roseburg and throughout the county, together with the mild, equible climate, has led many to engage in prune-growing and led many to engage in prune-growing and Douglas County is now first as a prune-producing county in this state. Poultry and stock-raising, grain, hay and garden growing are also counted among the chiefindustries of the county.

VALUE OF UMATILLA FARMS. Right-of-Way Prices for the Assessor

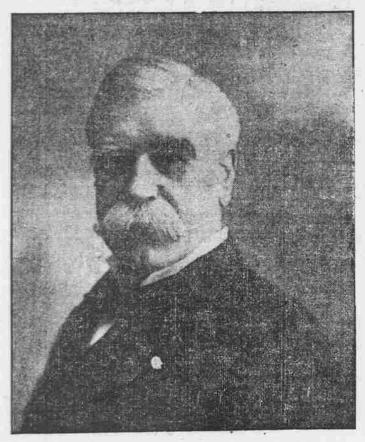
PLANERMAN AT INMAN, POULSEN & CO.'S CRUSHED TO DEATH. Marcus H. Duntley Caught While Shifting a Belt-Band Wheel Unaccountably Broke.

A terrible accident occurred at Inman, A terrible accident occurred at Inman, Poulson & Co.'s saw mill yesterday morning, in which Marcus H. Duntley, a planer, received injuries from which he died late in the afternoon at St. Vincent's Hospital. The accident happened in the large planer department of the mill, which is full of whirling machinery. This particular planer stands near the east end entrance of the building, Juntley was working about the band wheels of this planer, shifting the belt from one wheel to another. Just how the accident hapto Remember.

Pendieton East Oregonian.
The party of O. R. & N. civil engineers and right-of-way men are going right ahead with their work in connection with the cutoff between Nolin and Coyote. Some trouble is being met with regarding right-of-way.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller claim their

APOSTLE OF TEMPERANCE.



FRANCIS MURPHY SPEAKS TWICE IN PORTLAND TODAY.

Francis Murphy speaks at the Grace Method ist Church this morning, and at the Taylor-Street Church tonight. Every one interested in seeing men avoid strong drink as a weak in-dulgence has heard of Francis Murphy. He is an ardent Christian, as well as great temperance crater. His philosophy is so simple and lucid that it appeals to men more than threat of law or prohibition measures. And there is not a single tendency to pessimism. Growth of liquor traffic, stupendous figures of economic waste and usual stock arguments are all thrust aside with the one proposition that business demands sobriety, and will some day have it. Man's common sense and selfish interest must lead him to total abstinence when he has only the alternative of poverty and idl ness in the great, busy world. Rev. H. D. Atchison secured Mr. Murphy for the morning hour of service. At the present time the congregations of the First Bartier and Grace Churches are meeting together, in Grace Church, and the building will be more than taxed to accommodate the viritors. In the evening Mr. Murphy will speak at Taylor-Street Church upon invitation of the acting pastor there, whose father in Pittsburg is a very warm friend of Mr. Murphy.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. C. Smith, a contractor of Astoria, s registered at the Imperial.

Mrs. A. N. and Agnes Gilbert, of Sa-em, are guests of the Imperial. Dr. L. M. Davis and family are home from their outing at Moffett's Springs. W. C. Bullis, a business man of Silver-ton, is registered at the St. Charles. S. B. Callerdin, a real estate agent of Salem, is registered at the St. Charles.

Benjamin Bissinger, representing a large wholesale firm in Philadelphia, is at the Perkins. Dr. Lena G. Head, Mrs. C. Head and Mrs. John McQueen, tourists from Guelph, Canada, are at the St. Charies. J. W. Hobbs, special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, registered at the Perkins yesterday from McMinnville. Governor Geer and party returned yes-

erday from Astoria and registered at the Imperial. Governor and Mrs. Geer took the afternoon train for Salem F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, and Charles S. Moore, State Treasurer, reg-istered at the Imperial yesterday from Salem, accompanied by their wives. Health Commissioner J. P. Menefee was expected back from Salt Lake yesterday, as he telegraphed Deputy Montgomery that he would arrive about that time. He

has been attending the National cor-

vention of the Woodmen as a delegate NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Among the pas-sengers who arrived here on the steamer New York from Southampton and Cherbourg, were: George A. Armour, Judge E. W. Biddle, Chauncey M. Depew, Frank J. Gould, Joseph E. Widener, P. A. B. Widener, David Belasco and Mrs. Leslie

Civil Service Examination. Applications will be received at the of-ce of E. C. Comstock, secretary of the cal Civil Service Board, until September 1900, for the purpose of preparing an eligible list for the positions of master. first mate, second mate, engineer and as-sistant engineer of the lighthouse tender Columbine, also the positions of master mechanic and machinist, 18th lighthouse strict. Application forms can be had applying to Mr. Comstock, 808 Oregondistrict.

Forgot One Class of Vehicles.

Street contractors are chuckling over being exempt from paying quarterly licenses on plow teams and scraper teams. A large number of horses are now engaged in tearing up new streets by the aid of a plow, or in hauling the dirt by scraper in making cuts and fills. As plows and scrapers can hardly be classed as wheeled vehicles, the streetmakers consider themselves so much ahead.

HAWTHORNE PARK.

Last performances of the season at this and western borders extending from the Cascade Range of mountains to the Pacific Ocean. Its surface is mountainous, though intersected with many large and lons. C. H. Whiting in illustrated songs, small valleys, which are drained by numerous mountain streams, the soil of bars. Admission only 10 cents.

land to be worth \$100 an acre. They have cause. The band wheel is close to the

breastbone injured, a bad gash on one side of his head, and his body was covered with bruises. Duntley, it seems, was in the act of shifting the belt from the outer to the middle band wheel, with which to start the planer with a lever, He was caught by the belt, which gave way. The band wheel flew to pieces. The parts were hurled some distance. One piece tore through a metal conveyor near the celling Just what caused the wheel

permanently from all active participation in business, having accumulated enough of this world's goods to enable him to take it easy for the rest of his life. His saw mill on Trout Creek, where he put in the first flume for sending rallway ties to the Sandy River, he has turned over to his son, J. Bramhall, while his other son, Charles, has taken the store at Bull Run. Mr. Bramhall says he will now see how it goes to take a rest and watch others rustle. He has been having a good time at the reunion, and in visiting the city. His friends, of whom he has a host, are wondering how a man who has been so active will be able to take a rest. KILLED IN A SAW MILL

East Side Notes. Dr. Arthur H. Johnson has changed his residence to 252 East Sixteenth street, corner of East Madison. Oregon phone, Blue 241; Columbia, 5068,

East Side Notes. Misses Anna and Minnie Machiefin left ast night on the Columbia for San Fran-

last night on the Columbia for San Fran-cisco, where they will make a three weeks' visit to relatives.

The Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Albina, will celebrate its 19th anniversary today. Bishop O'Dea will preach at the 19:29 mass.

The little son of J. Olsen, who lives at Willsburg, met with an accident last evening, fracturing his left arm above the elbow in a severe manner. Drs. Raf-

evening, fracturing his left arm above the elbow in a severe manner. Drs. Raf-fety were called to attend him.

Jennie C. Walker, the 4-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker, liv-ing at 45 East Sixth street, died yester-day. The funeral will take place to-day, and the place of interment will be Lone Fir Cemetery.

Rev. Samuel Snyder, of Newberg, form-erly pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, was visiting his old friends on the Fast Side last week. Since Mr. Snyder has been pastor of the Newberg church the membership has increased by

Dr. Wise, room 614. The Dekum.

LAST WEEK'S TENNIS.

Joe Smith Loses to Walter A. Goss by Erratic Play.

The tennis match of the week was that between Joe Smith and Walter A. Coss, won by the latter, 6-4, 6-2, 4-8, 6-4. This is the second time these two local champions have come together, and each new has a match to his credit. Gost played his customary wards concessor. played his customary steady, consistent rome and Smith played in his usual dashing, brilliant manner. Smith was wilder and more erratic than in the previous match, and he lost because of the great number of balls knocked out. Of the 152 points made by Goss, 59 were were on outs by Smith.

with on outs by Smith.

The whole match was replete with ex-citing railles, and abounded in clever passes and difficult returns. In the first set Smith's unsteadiness became apparent, and with the games 3-2 against him, Gess took three games in succession. Smith secured the ninth game after a deuce had been called three times, but just when he needed another game to tie the score he collapsed, knocking out three

the score he collapsed, knocking out three and ne ting one, giving Gess the ret, 8.4.

The second set was short and went to Gess, 6-2. Smith winning the first and third games on his ewn service. With two sets against him, Smith played more carefully and accurately, and took the third set, 6-4. For a while it looked as though Smith weuld win the fourth set.

The sames were 2.2 in his favor but he The games were 3-2 in his favor, but he lost the next game after deuce had been called seven times. This perturbed him, and Goss took two straight at love and deuce. As in the first set, with the score 5-3 against him, Smith made a temporary stand and won the ninth game on his service, but again he went up in the air and knocked four balls out, losing the The match by points:

FIRST SET. SECOND SET. Goss 0 5 2 5 4 4 4 4-98-6 Smith 4 3 4 3 1 2 2 2-21-2 THIRD SET. FOURTH SET.2 3 4 4 1 11 4 7 4 4—14—54 5 2 1 4 9 0 5 6 2—33—4 ANALYSIS OF STROKE Walter A. Goss.

---Opponents 40 . 19 69 Totals ... 1 Joe Smith. 12 17 63 37 Totals ... 3 SERVICE TABLE.

Won on service— Lost on service— Joss 14 Goss Smith 11 Gmith

to go to pieces is not known. One man, who aided in releasing Duntley, said that the accident was caused by the explosion or breaking up of the band wheel. He 6-5.

PROCLAMATION II.

To the Faithful Subjects of Rex, the Carnival King-By these presents, know all ye followers of His Imperial Highness, that

come bearing a royal mandate from the hand of your Exalted Ruler. His Majesty the King will visit his good people in the Municipality of Portland, and will arrive by royal barge up the Willamette River at high noon on the 4th day of September. Anno Domini 1900,

Our Gracious Sovereign comes in response to a request from his faithful and innumerable followers in this principality to be present at the opening of the Street Fair and to preside over the carnival parade and Mardi Gras

You are commanded to give a royal salute in welcome to the King. Cause every locomotive whistle, steamboat whistle and factory whistle to blow a greeting to His Majesty and courtiers. Order every public bell to be rung and let the cannon roar a welcome.

Make the city ornate with decorations to attest approval of the royal visit. Let is be a gala day, that shall live long in happy recollection. When the King has been given the promised keys of freedom to the

city by the Lord High Mayor, he will be escorted by a cavalade with grand pageant to the palace gates. He will appear in all the carnival parades, preside over all the fetes and lead the grand march in the bal masque that will close this the most interesting exposition in the history of the Pacific Coast.

Be prepared for the eventful moment when Rex shall appear with the faces of authority, and, amid the harmony of bells and the whistling notes of steam and the cannon's deep intonations, disembark at Portland and become your honored guest for the days of fun that must follow fast PRINCE TUWONE, and furlous. Advance Courier of Rex. King of the Carnival.

said that when it gave way Duntley fell t. How he escaped being torn to pieces s hard to understand. Duntley was removed to St. Vincent's

Hospital as soon as possible, where his injuries were dressed, but they were so serious that no hope was enteriained that he could recover. Duntley was a married man. His family live at 421 Second street. He was about 50 years old. He had been in the employ of the company for a number of years, and was regarded as a number of years, and was regarded as a careful and competent workman.

Retires From Active Business. E. S. Bramhall, an old veteran, who has been attending the reunion at Hawthorne Park, was the first settler at Buil Run, where he remained for nearly 20 years, being the Postmaster up to a short time since, and also storekeeper. He has seen that comparative wilderness

Graham and Gilliland played Kerr and Treeman, 5-5, 6-4. Graham beat Arnold, 6-1. Elmer and Kerr played Graham and

Paget, 6-4, 3-6.
Thielsen and J. Dukehart beat Gomph and Cassells, 6-4, 10-8.
Graham beat Paget, 6-2.
Elmer beat Leiter, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
Cheal beat Leiter, 6-1, 7-5.
Leiter beat Andrews, 7-5, 7-5.
Andrews and Leiter played Cheal and La Farge, 6-3, 4-6.
Cheal and La Farge beat Oliphant and Graham, 6-2. Paget, 6-4, 3-6.

Graham, 6-2. Andrews and Letter beat Cheal and Graham, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO AND FROM ILWACO.

Read the O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 and make way to the march of improvement note change in leaving time of steamer and settlement, but he will soon retire T. J. Potter from Portland.

CAN NOW BE TEACHERS

APPLICANTS WHO SUCCEEDED AT EXAMINATION.

Only Eleven of the Class Failed-Many Papers Merited Certificates of Higher Grade.

The Board of Examiners resterday completed the great task of grading the papers of the numerous applicants for papers of the numerous approximation teachers' certificates at the examination held August 8 to 11, inclusive. The board is composed of Superintendent Robinson, Professor D. A. Grout and Professor F. Giafke, Jr. Out of a class of B, only 11 Gaire, Jr. Out of a class of R, only it failed to realize their expectations. The total attendance upon the occasion was 130, but of this number 25 were aspirants for state papers, and 12 merely entered the examination here to have their work

nobility of character, have worked re-forms towards civilization and enlighten-ment. But in our review of particite.

L. McWilliams, Ashland. ment. But, in our review of patriotic women, we must not forget the women who remained at home. There were those who from the firestide upheld the Ameri-can home while the men upheld the American Nation. Those weary weeks and months of anxious waiting and suf-fering were hard to bear and required quite as much courage as to face the enemy's guns.

enemy's guns.
"In teaching children patriotism they should be instilled with the truth of the National organization. They should know and love those principles, temperance, loyalty and devotion to duty, that make loyalty and devotion to duty, that make a nation great. A had, intemperate man is worse and does more harm than a had doilar. And in your instruction don't forget to teach the God-given law of fraternity. It is an open sesams to peace and will lift us out of troubles. It is a law that controls the universe. Life is a great circle and full of much suffering and discouragement unless this law of fraternity pervades it."

The afternoon session closed with the singing of "America," after which the Woman's Rellef Corps held a business

sent to other counties for grading. Superintendent Robinson states that many
who received only second and thirdgrade certificates attained an average sufficient for higher papers, but did not Woman's Relief Corps held a business meetins. The following officers for the year were elected: President, Mrs. Laura Smith: first vice-president, Dr. Flora

MRS. FRANCIS MURPHY.



have the requisite amount of practical Ogilbee; secretary, Miss Myrtle Bates schoolroom experience to their credit. The new school law is very strict on this

point.

The following is a list of the successful candidates, together with the grade of certificate granted:

First-grade certificates-Helen R. Allen, Helen Bennett, Minnie Butler, R. Burnham, Florence V. Crittenden, Howard Eccles, Mary E. Fryer, Mary Stella Heilmbach, Minnie M. Hopkins, Nina V. Johnson, Francis Martin, Mabel L. Metzger,

drews, Florence E. Bleckinger, Marie Backle, L. Maud Benedict, Gertrude Caha-lin, Margaret E. Godfrey, Nellie Hewitt, Bertha Hansen, Adeline Hammond, Suza M. Jones, Ardie Looney, Meta E. Levy, Lelah Nelson, Winnetta Rumsey, Marga-ret Rice, Florence E. Terry, Etta Upton, Emma Wetterborg.

Primary certificates-Nettle L. Kingery, Ida M. Miller, Hattie A. Williams. WOMAN'S DAY AT REUNION

Mrs. S. E. Miller and Mrs. L. H. Additon Speak in Behalf of Their Sex.

Yesterday the Woman's Relief Corps was in charge at the reunion at Haw-thorne Park, and presented an interest-ing programme of addresses and musical selections to the audience that had gath-After a patriotic selection by Brown's

orchestra, Judge Mayo, president of the association, arose and amounced that the day would be observed as Woman's day, and that the veterans would accord-ingly turn over the programme to gen-tleness and beauty. He then formally introduced Dr. Flora Brown and left the platform to the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Brown responded with appropriate words of greeting, and extended an invitation to any who wished to join the organiza-tion. She stated that their banner was

tion. She stated that their banner was broad and admitted all.

Miss Welsh then sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," when Mrs. S. E. Miller, past department president of the Relief Corps of Oregon, was introduced. She read an excellent paper on "Woman's Work for the Soldier," Beginning with the work of Florence Nightlingale, whom she took as a living example of woman's heroism and devotion to duty, she traced the history of women in war down to our present time, when she took up Clara Barton's services in the Civil War and In the recent War with Spain, Woman's in the recent War with Spain. Woman's helping hand was indispensable not only during war, but at its close, when there was so much confusion and suffering. She was needed then to assist the men, whose wrecked health and disabled bodies rendered them unfit for the labor that gained them the necessities of life. It was woman's duty to aid them both me terially and spiritually, to administer the cheering sympathy. Mrs. Miller then re-viewed the work and influence of the Woman's Relief Corps, and, in closing, stated that from the time of its organiz tion up to 1809, the sum of \$1,875,158 96 had been expended in the relief of suf-

Mrs. James Church and Miss Welsh next sang solos in a very acceptable

ner,
Mrs. L. H. Additon, who spoke on
"Patriotism," opened her address with a
gem from Sam Simpson, "Unfur! the
Flag," which she delivered in her usual
vigorous and finished style. In part, she
said: "Great epochs of progress have de-

pended upon the strength of the women. We find many instances both in biblical and other history where the women have contributed largely to the success of a nation. England was lifted out of a crisis in her national affairs by the sagacity and statesmanship of Elizabeth, and there are instances in every county where woman his steered safely into port the ship of state. The world's record of progress is replete with the names of women who, by their great courage and

treasurer, Mrs. Hattle Belden; executive board, Mrs. S. E. Miller, chairman; Mrs. Annie Pool, Mrs. O. D. Doian, Mrs. Amanda Williams, Mrs. M. J. Emily.

The ex-Soldiers' and Sallors' Association met in the afternoon, but no business was transacted. The association was called to order by the president. June E. called to order by the president, John E. Mayo, and immediately adjourned until a future date, which was left to the dis-cretion of the president.

cretion of the president.

List evening a programme of a patri-otic nature was given. The orchestra rendered several selections, and Profes-sor M. L. Pratt gave an illustrated lec-Son, Francis Martin, Mabel L. Metzger, Birdine Merrill, Verdi Monroe, Louise Maxwell, Elia S. Mason, Mary C. Peery, Anna Robertson, May M. Rebertson, Elphe Smith, Lucy A. Williams, Second-grade certificates — Mary Lou Beck, Eva Butler, Johanna Cramer, Lena M. Dranga, Bessie Fleids, Jessie J. Hartins, S. Lucie Jeffcott, Amella Kubiz, Caroline M. Ladd, Harriet M. Morse, Marie Madden, William Metzger, Madge O'Connor, Florence R. Peel, Edith A. Percy, Louise Strout, Anna L. Shoemaker, Georgia Wey.

Third-grade certificates—Elspeth M. An-

Third-grade certificates-Elspeth M. An- BIGGEST WEEK ON RECORD Over Half a Million Shares of Mining Stock Sold Last Week.

Several new stocks are to be listed soon. secretary Hard, of the Oregon Mining Secretary Hard, of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, has received, through the kindness of E. C. Pentland, of Grant's the kindness of E. C. Pentland, of Grant's Pass, specimens of quartz from the fol-lowing mines of that vicinity: The Ris-ing Star mine, on Williams Creek, 20 miles from Grant's Pass; the Copper Stain mine, 35 miles north of Grant's Pass; Sunbeam mine, three miles east of Grant's Pass; Gold Bug, 35 miles north; the Oregon Bonanza, 20 miles south; Gol-condo on Applears Hight conda, on Applegate River, 14 miles south of Grant's Pass; the Challenge quartz lode, on Applegate River, 4½ miles east of Grant's Pass; the Midnight, on Ap-plegate River, 14 miles south of Grant's Pass; the May Queen quartz lode Green's Creek, 41/2 miles east of Grant's

Pass, Mr. Pentland is taking a lively interest in mining matters, and is one of the many Oregonians who are seeing so soon the direct benefits from the Oregon Min-ing Stock Exchange. The samples show every indication that this former wellknown placer mining section is liable to take its place among the lode mining sections of the state. Placer mining has been so profitable that, until recently, no attention has been paid to the lode The daily call, at 10:30 A. M. is become

tend, and each day a number of strangers are introduced. Many are the expressions of surprise at the spacious quarters of the Exchange and the businessilks manner of its operations. Among the visitors last week were: C.

A. Sergeant, of Los Angeles: W. J. Con nors, Chieliwack, B. C.; Lee Perkins, Eugene: H. W. Rowland, Eugene, H. W. Miller, Sumpter; Herb Hudson, Sumpter;

DAILY CITY STATISTIC

Real Estate Transfers. Commonwealth Investment & Rank-ing Co. to A. Bower, lot 1, block 14, Lincoln Park, June 12, 1884. G. M. Stroud to C. H. Harrison, undi-vided 15 of SE. 14 of section 3, T. 1 S. R. 4 E. January 8. Ellanbeth Ryan to Anna Sievera, lot 17, block 117, West Irvington, Au-gust 20 of section 23, T. I S., R. I S., August 23
Mark Miles to Feter Miles, Shife, I vision and Twenty-second stree-August 22
W. W. Thompson to John Spalet is block 4, Albina Homeste, May 4
Title Guarantee & Trust Company W. E. Hartman, 62:00, East Totleth street, near Base Line reseaugust 22
Marriage Licenses.

Marriage Licenses. H. J. Wachamuth, aged 27 (P. County, Washington), Louise Roy, 20; William B. Ring (Washington ty), Mary E. Dolling, 16; Edward ton, 18, Neille Brown, 19; Chris H. 20, Frida Wilhelms, 19; Roy D. Aver Grace M. Snow, 18; William Cushins, Lucila Brown, II.

August 7-Boy, to the wife of F August 10-Girl, to the wife of E August 31-Boy, to the wife of Jo Krieger, August 25-Girl, to the wife of Edwa.

S. Cooper. Beath. August 25-See Wuce Ming, 55 years age, consumption.

Homes Wanted for Children. There are at this time 35 children at a receiving home of the Boys' & Girls' 2. Society, 20 of whom are boys and 15 gft Among the boys is a very desirable fant, aged nearly 2 years, for adoptis and several small boys, ranging in a from 5 to 11 years. Of the girls, are everal from 5 to 11 years to be placed indenture, and all applications should addressed to the superintendent at Home, Twenty-eighth and East Ank streets, or call up telephone East \$.

POTTER CHANGES TIME.

See O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 for com



A man looks at his trembling he and says: "I feel a bit shaky thing, and shall need a brucer." need is not nerve stimulant, but te strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Made Discovery gives strength to the nerve system. It does not brace up, but bui up. It is entirely free from alcohol a from opium, cocaine, and other percousually found in so-called nersy cines.

Accept no substitute for "Gold ical Discovery." It cures. David Durgina Bag, of Jones, Ohlo, or My writes: "When I began taking Dr cree Golden Medical Discovery I think I ha ... et or general debility of three years' deration, took three bottles of the 'Discovery' Duris the time I was taking it my sleep became more freshing and I gained fifteen pounds weight and also gained strength every day."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser i sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cos.
of malling only. Send 21 one cent
stamps for book bound in paper, or 31
stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

309 Washington 31.

40 Cents Box No. 1 White Macaroni. 55 Cents *

Box Fresh Soda Crackers 5 Cents Pound Taploca or Sago. 5 Cents Pound Mixed Birdseed.

45 Cents 12 Cane Deviled Ham. 5 Cents Pound Gloss Starch. 20 Cents

10-Pound Back Farina. 15 Cents Pound Choice Fresh-Roast Coffee

30 Cents Pound Hoffman House Java and Moches Cuffee.



DONT LOSE HOPE

Even though you have tried every other cure for your debility, rheumatism, varicocele, nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of vigor, for a certain cure is

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt

Which cured, absolutely cured, 8,000 cases in 1899, similar to yours. It will pay you to investigate this. Call and see me or write for my new illustrated book and copies of testimonials from people in your own locality whom

DR. A. T. SANDEN,

Corner Fourth and

Portland,

Oregon.