IDAHO CLOUDBURST

Fifteen Houses at Ellisport Swept Away.

NO LOSS OF LIFE THUS FAR

Streams Are All Raging Torrents—Railroad Track Is Washed Out, and Train Service Is Demoralized.

HOPE, Idaho, July 5.—A cloudburst at Ellisport, just east of Hope, swept away all the houses, about 12 or 15, except Harry Manning's. Two miles of the track is washed away, and the mill is under water. From Ellisport to the yard limits is a flood of water. The creek is wild and widened 200 yards on each side, and all the trestles are gone from Clark's Fork to Hope. Residents are letting loose a dam behind the company's store to save the store and a dwelling. The family at Ellisport lost everything.

Passenger train No. 4, Northern Pacific, is here yet. Lightning and Trestle Creeks are raging wild. William Pillings' house at the trestle is swept away. No one was injured in the flood. There are over 100 men at work repairing the track east of Hope.

This morning's train is at Sand Point. The track for several miles is covered with rock and sand. Railroad men do not know how much is washed away. About 300 yards from the roundhouse, the water is rushing down the hill, and 200 yards of track is covered with water. Tomorrow morning at daylight, the eastbound passengers will be transferred from Sand Point by boat to Hope, and west-bound from Hope to Sand Point. The water is raging in all the creeks, and Trestle Creek is in a bad way. There are several slides all along the road each way.

HEAD OF MAN FOUND IN PARK.

Severed From Body Just Above the Collar-Bone With Saw.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 5.—A human head that had been sawed from the body of a man just above the collar-bone was found on the bank of a creek that flows through La Loma Park, a pretty spot behind North Berkeley, and one frequented by picnicking parties. The head was that of a middle-aged man and had been severed from the body by some one unfamiliar with surgical dissection, according to medical experts who have examined it. The preservation of the features is remarkable. The face has the appearance of having been placed in some fluid to prevent decomposition. The flesh is not sun-bleached, so the theory that the head had been used for experimental purposes at some medical institute and subsequently discarded is dissipated.

The discovery was made by W. F. Turner, of this city, who was accompanied by a party of pleasure-seekers. Very frequently students from the university visit La Loma Park, while pursuing their studies. A little creek flows through the park and on each of its banks is a wealth of chapparal, tall oak trees and shady nooks, any one of which affords ample protection from prying persons and inquisitive eyes to a person carrying this ghastly burden.

Turner was accompanied by J. G. Sanches, John Augsberger and nine young ladies. They were walking along the path when suddenly one of the girls noticed the head. "There's a man's head," she exclaimed. Turner immediately reported his find to Coroner Streightff. The Coroner found the head lying in the middle of the path and returned to this city with it. After examining the head closely, the Coroner found it had been sawed from the body just at the collar-bone. The under jaw had been sawed in two on the right side, but it was not mutilated otherwise.

Dr. G. B. Hoagland voiced the opinion that the head was not removed at a medical institute.

"The very condition of the head, the manner in which it had been sawed off, convinces me that it was the work of some inexperienced person. No medical student would do such a job as this."

RECORD APPLE CROP SURE.

Hood River Output Will Be Larger Than Ever Before.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—Hood River will this Fall produce the largest and best crop since this little valley became so famous for its fine fruits. It is estimated that the crop of Winter apples will be 100 carloads. The old orchards have been well taken care of and many new ones are coming into bearing for the first time this year. One of the largest fruit farms in the valley is the 30-acre apple orchard of Dr. J. F. Watt, which this season will produce seven carloads, or 4000 bushels, of apples. The Hood River apples at the Buffalo and Charleston expositions caught the eye of Eastern buyers, and the demand is already greater than the supply, which means a good price to the Hood River apple-growers.

"We have excellent prospects for a full apple crop this Fall," said Hon. T. L. Smith, one of Hood River's best-known apple men. "The output will be a large increase over any previous year, as many new orchards are coming into bearing. During the past year there has been a large area set to Winter apples, and it is significant that our orchardists are setting out apples of the highest quality—the Yellow Newtown Pippin, the Spitzenberg, the Jonathan, etc. Spraying is universal at Hood River, and the process of thinning is now going on in many orchards. Mr. Crist, an extensive fruit dealer of Paris, France, who was attracted by our display of fruit at Buffalo last Fall, and came to Hood River to secure 10 carloads of apples at $2 a box, has written me that he will be here again this year, about September 1."

FRUIT FAIR FOR HOOD RIVER.

Fruitgrowers Perfect an Organization to Carry It On.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 5.—At a called meeting this afternoon of the representative fruitgrowers of Hood River, preliminary arrangements were made for holding the fourth biennial Hood River fruit fair. Temporary organization of an association to carry on the fair was perfected by the selection of Hon. E. L. Smith, president of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture, as chairman, and Edward N. Blythe, secretary. On motion the chairman was empowered to appoint a committee on arrangements of 15 fruitgrowers from all parts of the Valley, this committee to have general supervision of the fair, power to appoint subcommittees, and to perfect all arrangements necessary for the success of the fair. The date for the fair will probably be set for the second week in October.

SAWMILL TO START UP AGAIN.

St. Helens Will Raise $2000 Bonus for Railroad Spur to Plant.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 5.—Present indications are favorable that St. Helens will soon have a sawmill, with a capacity of 50,000 to 100,000 daily, in operation. Messrs. Herman Smith and Mr. Murray, two prominent sawmill men, have agreed to lease and operate the Muckle mill, provided the citizens will raise $2000 to defray the expense of grading the ground for a distance of 1¼ miles from Houlton to St. Helens, as an inducement to the Northern Pacific Railway to build a spur from the main line at the former place to the mill. Muckle Bros. have already agreed to donate one-half this amount, and after about an hour's canvassing today, E. E. Quick secured subscriptions amounting to about $600. There will be no trouble in raising the remaining $400. Muckle Bros., who are extensively engaged in logging operations, have not operated their mill for several years. It is the intention of the lessees to remodel the mill and increase its capacity.

Circuit Court in Session.

Judge McBride held an adjourned term of Circuit Court today. Decrees in two divorce suits were entered, both from Multnomah County, as follows: Grace F. vs. Carl P. Putman, cruelty; Mary vs. George Phelps, desertion.

BIG ADVANCE IN TIMBER VALUES

Nehalem Claims Sell for Three Times as Much as They Did a Year Ago.

ASTORIA, July 5.—A timber deal was consummated in this city today, which shows the great advance in the price of timber claims in this section during the past year. A number of claims in the Nehalem Valley tributary to Buster Creek and aggregating about 1200 acres were sold to the Irwin syndicate at $12 50 per acre. A year ago this property was quoted at $4 to $6 per acre, and that was all that could have been secured for it.

Want Lakes Stocked With Bass.

Local sportsmen are interesting themselves in having the lakes on Clatsop plains stocked with black bass. Master Fish Warden Van Duesen has been requested to secure fish from the United States Fish Commission with which to stock the lakes.

The local committee organized to raise funds for the relief of the widows and orphans in the Transvaal is in receipt of a letter from the private secretary of ex-President Kruger, dated at Utrecht, acknowledging the receipt of 1624 francs, subscribed by the people of this city and vicinity. The thanks of the distributing committee is extended to the committee here, and it is promised that the money will be expended where it will do the most good.

BAD FIRECRACKER EXPLOSION.

Vancouver Man May Lose an Eye—Another Injured.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5.—Only one serious accident occurred here during the celebration yesterday. A giant firecracker exploded in the hands of Harry Moore, tearing the little finger off his left hand, injuring the wrist of his right hand and inflicting several ugly wounds on his person. A. Collins, who was standing near, was wounded by the explosion, and the doctors fear he will lose one eye. At the time of the accident Moore was stooping to pick up the firecracker, when it exploded.

STABBED BY A DRUNKEN MAN.

Well-Known Young Man of The Dalles Is Severely Wounded.

THE DALLES, Or., July 5.—While under the influence of liquor yesterday, Alva Wilcox, a resident of Sherman County, stabbed and severely wounded Bell Scott, a well-known young man of this city. Scott was with a number of friends when joined by Wilcox, who was intoxicated and quarrelsome. Without warning, it is alleged, Wilcox drew a knife, stabbing Scott in the side before his intention was realized. Scott's wound is considered a dangerous one.

Big Run of Sockeye Salmon.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—Sockeyes are running on the Skeena River in great numbers, and the catches at Rivers Inlet are good, according to advices brought down this afternoon by the steamer Tees. When the Tees left the Skeena River, the fishermen were taking on an average of 400 sockeyes to the boat, and the canneries there had all they could do to handle the fish. The labor troubles at Rivers Inlet have been satisfactorily settled. Every white man, Indian and Japanese there was bonused by the canners to the extent of $15 or $30 to the boat for the season, and, besides, 8 cents per fish is paid, and every fish caught is purchased, there being no limit on the boats.

June Business of Land Office.

OREGON CITY, July 5.—The monthly report for June of the United States land office was completed today, and follows:

No. homestead entries	100
No. acres embraced in homestead entries	15,125.90
No. final homestead proofs	7
No. acres embraced in final homestead proofs	1,120
No. timber entries filed on	22
No. timber entries proved up on	16
No. cash sales	55
No. acres embraced in cash sales	$122.37
Amount received from cash sales	$ 9,918.99
Fees and commissions	1,927.79
Total amount received	$11,846.78

Stabbed in Quarrel Over Woman.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.—J. Minner lies at the hospital with a gash in his abdomen received early this morning. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Wesley Beeks on a charge of assault with intent to kill. It is said that the men had an altercation over Mrs. Beeks, who had not recently lived with her husband, in the woman's rooms, and that Beeks inflicted the wound. Minner is in danger of death from septicaemia. Beeks is in the Cowiche Valley, but says that he will give himself up.

County Officials Take Hold Monday.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—All the county officers whose terms expire this year closed their accounts tonight and will turn over their offices to their successors Monday morning. County Clerk-elect J. W. Roland announces that his deputies will be Mrs. Carrie Roland and Miss Angie McCulloch. Sheriff Colbath and Recorder Siegmund will announce their deputies Monday.

Brakeman Paid $5000 Damages.

RAINIER, Or., July 5.—The Star Logging Company, of which J. H. Peterson is president, today paid into the court $5000 in satisfaction of a judgment obtained by Curtis Bowers for the loss of an arm while employed as brakeman on the logging road, near Rainier.

MOORE TO SUCCEED BEAN

WILL BECOME CHIEF JUSTICE MONDAY AND BEAN JUNIOR JUDGE.

Latter Completes Twentieth Consecutive Year on Bench—Record in Oregon for Elective Office.

SALEM, July 5.—Chief Justice R. S. Bean, of the Oregon Supreme Court, today moved his library from the room adjoining the courtroom in the Capitol to the room in the east wing, and Justice F. A. Moore moved into the room vacated by Judge Bean. When court convenes at noon on Monday, Justice F. A. Moore will take his seat as Chief Justice, and Judge Bean will step down to the position of junior member of the court.

Tonight Judge Bean completes his second six-year term on the Supreme bench and his 20th year of continuous service in the judicial department of the state. He served eight years as Circuit Judge in Lane County. In point of continuous service, by virtue of the choice of the people, Judge Bean surpasses any other man who has held office in Oregon. Justice P. P. Prim held office 21 years, but four years of this was by virtue of an appointment. Judge R. P. Bolee, now of the Circuit Court in the Third Judicial District, has been on the bench over 32 years, but not continuously. The completion of the term to which he was recently elected will give Judge Bean a record of 26 years of continuous service. He also has the honor of having been elected by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for any office in this state.

When Judge Bean went on the Supreme bench in 1890, but 18 volumes of the Supreme Court opinions had been issued. Volume 40 is now on the presses, so Judge Bean's work extends through more than half the records of the highest tribunal of the state. It is also a matter of public interest that the Supreme Court is just now beginning to see the successful outcome of its efforts to catch up with the work before it. Four years ago the court was two years behind. The Legislature provided additional stenographers, the number of cases appealed gradually dropped off, and now the court is but three months behind. Twenty-five cases remain on the trial docket. Allowing for the lapse of work during the Summer vacation, and the usual number of appeals from time to time, the court will be entirely up with its work by January 1, 1903.

Justice F. A. Moore, who becomes Chief Justice next Monday, has been on the Supreme bench 10 years, and has two years remaining of his present term. Justice C. E. Wolverton, who will now be second in rank, has been on the Supreme bench eight years, and has four years yet to serve on his present term.

GOOD COAL VEIN DISCOVERED.

First Find of the Character at Thunder Mountain.

WEISER, Idaho, July 5.—In a letter to a friend in this city, J. E. Haggerty, a Thunder Mountain miner, reports the finding of a 14-foot vein of fine coal, the first discovered in the camp. Mr. Haggerty says he has mined for coal many years, but this is the finest prospect he has ever seen. It is situated on Trap Creek, near its confluence with Monumental. He also reports the laying out of a new townsite on Monumental Creek, called Shainwald City. Mr. Haggerty will be out in a few days to lay in a supply of provisions for the Winter in camp.

PLUMBERS' STRIKE IS OFF.

Both Sides at Astoria Make Concessions—Men Out Four Days.

ASTORIA, July 5.—The strike of the plumbers and plumbers' helpers, which commenced on July 1, was compromised at a conference with the employers this evening, and the men will return to work on Monday morning. Under the terms of the agreement, the men get an advance of 50 cents per day of nine hours, with eight hours on Saturday. They are also allowed time and a half for extra hours and double time for Sunday work. The strike was for a 50-cent advance and an eight-hour day. The rate of wages under the compromise will be $3 50 per day for plumbers and $2 50 for helpers.

Horseman Badly Injured.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.—Last night W. W. Beck, recently from San Francisco, was injured by his horse falling upon him and pressing the pommel of the saddle on his stomach. Beck may die from the shock or inflammation.

Assigned to Fort Stevens.

THE DALLES, Or., July 5.—Lieutenant A. J. Cooper, of this city, who was recently appointed Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, has received notice that he has been assigned to the Ninety-third Company of Coast Artillery, now stationed at Fort Stevens.

11-Cent Hop Contract.

SALEM, July 5.—A contract made February 1, by which John Downs sold to Adolph Wolf & Sons 10,000 pounds of hops at 11 cents, was recorded today.

Frederick the Great Statue.

Boston Herald.

Certain foreign newspapers, naturally those not printed in Germany, are wondering what the outcome will be of the proposal of Emperor William, of Germany to erect a statue of Frederick the Great in the United States. It has been pointed out that the claim of his descendant, the present German Emperor, that Frederick was a friend of the United States during its struggle for independence on the ground that he forbade the marching of Hessian troops through his territory when on their way to fight England's battles in this country, is altogether a delusion, the Emperor having frankly avowed in his writings that he imposed this prohibition as a means of getting even, as we should say, with the English for having on a previous occasion failed to afford him favors that he had expected. It is said in other foreign newspapers that we in this country need not greatly scruple to refuse to accept this statue on the ground that our political traditions do not harmonize with Kings who claim to rule by divine right, because Frederick the Great was equally sceptical concerning his right to act as vice-regent of the Deity. As an atheist, it would have been altogether absurd for him to allege that there was a divinity that shaped his personal ends, but he knew that by custom and through descent he was the ruling head of the Kingdom of Prussia; that his people believed that he was given to them by God, and, proposing to have his own way and to be absolute dictator in public affairs, he was quite prepared to permit them to cherish this belief, which he himself would privately have laughed at.

RETIRING CHIEF JUSTICE OF OREGON SUPREME COURT AND HIS SUCCESSOR.

Judge R. S. Bean.

Judge F. S. Moore.

WHOSE BABIES ARE THESE?

YOU MAY TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

They Are Attracting Much Attention in a Show Window at 351 Washington Street.

There are two of the most beautiful babies in all the Pacific Northwest now on daily exhibition in a window at 351 Washington street. It is an unusual thing to exhibit babies in this way, but it is meeting with approbation on all sides.

The babies referred to are, of course, baby grand pianos, and two mighty swell and beautiful babies they are, too! It is hardly probable that two more exquisite specimens of high-class American baby grand pianos could be found. One of them is the latest creation of the Chickering & Sons, of Boston, whose pianos have received the most enthusiastic praise and admiration in musical circles. The other is a very pretty new Pease miniature grand, also in fine mahogany case, and at the prices named for these instruments $850 and $675 respectively, such beautiful instruments will find ready buyers everywhere.

A beautiful figure of a baby girl, prettily dressed by courtesy of the Meier & Frank Company, stands in front of one of these baby grand pianos, and prominently in the center of the window is displayed the suggestive sign, "who has prettier babies than these?"

In addition to a large variety of concert grand, parlor grand, baby grand and quarter or miniature grand pianos, Eilers Piano House is showing just now some exceptionally attractive pianos in fancy high-class uprights. Every style of the world-renowned "Chickering" make is now represented, including the large Colonial, and the regular parlor style. All the regular catalogue styles in the various choice selected woods of the Weber piano are also shown, including the dainty little Baby Weber upright, and two unique so-called Art pianos—one, the Louis XIV, and the other, the Renaissance design, well known to Portland artlovers. Kimball pianos are also displayed in every style, showing a most extensive variety of choice and costly woods. These include the new Kimball Puritan art style, besides duplicates of the World's Columbian Exposition pianos, and the Omaha Exposition prize pianos.

Prices will be found a great deal lower than can be obtained elsewhere, East or West, for the reason that because of greater facilities, larger sales and smaller selling expense, Eilers Piano House is able to sell pianos at a smaller profit than others are in a position to accept.

For the seashore nothing can be more delightful than a piano. It is one of the great pleasures of vacation. We rent pianos for the coast for a small amount for the season.

Eilers Piano House

351 Washington Street, opposite Corday's Theater.

Four fine, busy stores—Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

HISTORY OF STRAW HATS

Plaited Headgear Said to Be an Ancient Industry.

London Globe.

By what happy process prehistoric man first consummated a headgear we do not know exactly; but it must obviously have been a late incident in the evolution of that interesting individual. Perhaps a leafy bough, broken off and held aloft, was the very first thing in "tiles," and if this were so then some of the garden hats, dear to the gentler sex today, may obviously boast a direct descent from antiquity. When our remote kinsman had found next that a little shaping a "confection" of twigs would remain on the head without being held there, the thing was done, and from that brilliant conception down to the sweetest and latest achievement of Paris the steps are simple and easy.

Obscurity of Origin.

Historically, the straw hat is wrapped in a good deal of mystery. When once established in something like its present form it became so much a matter of course that few ancient writers thought of alluding to it any more than they would have dwelt on the homely fact that a man had shoes on his feet or unmentionables to his lower limbs. Authorities have generally held that the plaiting of straw for the purpose was not practiced in England before the latter part of the 18th century, but this is far too late a date. Spencer himself mentions such an industry. "Some plaid with straws," and Shakespeare in "The Tempest" makes Iris sing:

You sunburnt sickleman, of August weary,
Come hither from the furrow and be merry.
Make holiday; your rye-straw hats put on.

A Hive of Straw.

And in "A Lover's Complaint" the poet speaks again of a plaited hive of straw being worn by a fickle maid to preserve her complexion from the sun. In the reign of James I the author of "Crudites" tells us that the finest "strewen hats" were worn both by men and women in Piedmont, many of them having a hundred seams, and being consequently very costly, £3 6s having been paid for "two straw hats and bands for the use of Lord William Howard." After that the head covering, once a despised essential of rustic costume, became the joy of the court, a prime instrument in the affected simplicity of an age whose only inspiration was pretense.

Queen Anne's great ladies wore straws. These were followed by Leghorn "chips," which were carried into overwhelming popularity on the beautiful heads of the Misses Gunning, the ladies to whom we owe this at least, that they not only graced their own charms by the most natural and becoming headgear that can be worn, but gave a mighty impulse to a British industry which flourished for many years afterward.

Articles of Straw.

These Leghorn plaits proving too expensive for general use, Luton and Dunstable came to the assistance of the foreign producer; all over Herts and Suffolk, and down into Essex, it became possible for adroit women fingers to earn as much by the fireside as the men earned by plow or sickle far afield. "Straw, straw, straw!—everything is ornamented with it, from the cap to the shoebuckle, and Ceres seems to be the favorite idol, not only with the female, but with the male part of the world as well, for the gentlemen's waistcoats are ribbed with straw, and they look as if they had amused themselves in Bedlam for some time past manufacturing the flimsy doublet," wrote an essayist in the European Magazine in 1783, alluding to the craze which followed on the Duchess of Rutland's use of the material as an ornament to dress. Even today the old skill in weaving the glossy yellow stalks is not quite forgotten, and any day one may see in the old localities cottage women and girls sitting at their doors gossiping with their neighbors, while the strands accumulate around them, or weaving as they walk to market, where the factors are still ready to buy the product of the labor, clean, healthy, easily learned, and practiced without apparatus.

SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

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20% REDUCTION

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Men's Outing Suits and Flannel Pants

$8.00 Suits reduced to.....$6.40
$10.00 Suits reduced to.....$8.00
$12.50 Suits reduced to.....$10.00
$15.00 Suits reduced to.....$12.00
$3.00 Flannel Pants reduced to $2.40
$4.00 Flannel Pants reduced to $3.20
$5.00 Flannel Pants reduced to $4.00

WORLD'S TEA DRINKERS.

Great Britain Consumes More Than Any Other Nation.

London Telegraph.

There is no one perhaps who plays with figures in a more interesting manner than Sir Alfred E. Bateman, who is the statistician of John Bull, shopkeeper, and has an office at the Board of Trade. He can make a blue book—or, to be accurate, "white book"—of figures of absorbing interest, and certainly his latest effort in this direction is not his least successful. The title of his latest work is "Tea and Coffee, 1900," and forbidding as the statistical tables therein appear, Sir Alfred Bateman's preface is full of interest, and throws an interesting light on some of the characteristics of the nation, characteristics which our kindred have carried over the sea with them to the colonies. John Bull is usually depicted as a free drinker of beer and spirits, but his penchant is not so much for alcohol as for tea.

It is that which most distinguishes him from his neighbors, and, thanks to the firm planting of his foot in India and Ceylon, the tea that he drinks is mostly and increasingly grown under the protection of the union jack. We take a smaller quantity relatively every year from China. To put the matter in a nutshell, the total consumption of tea in the United Kingdom exceeds that of all the other European countries and the United States put together. During the 17 years from 1884 to 1900 it has risen from 175,000,000 pounds to 250,000,000 pounds, an increase of 43 per cent. To go into further detail, it may be added that every person in Great Britain and Ireland, counting each centenarian and baby in arms, the upper ten and "the submerged tenth," consumes annually over six pounds of tea, an increase of one pound in 16 years.

How does this compare with other countries? When it is stated that we use nearly half the world's crop, little more in answer to the question need be said; but Sir Alfred Bateman, going into further detail, points out that there is no other European country where such a per capita consumption is approached. Indeed, there is no other European country, with the exception of Holland (1.48 per head), where the consumption of tea exceeds one pound per head.

In Russia (0.93) and in the United States (1.00), which are the other two large tea-consuming countries, the consumption amounts to about one pound per head.

In France the total quantity of tea consumed is under 2,500,000 pounds, or .05 of a pound per head of the population.

In Germany it is 6,750,000 pounds, or .12 of a pound per head of the population.

And, lastly, the United Kingdom imports 300,000,000 pounds (re-exporting very little), and, as stated, requires six pounds for every man, woman and child.

These contrasts are very striking, and it is remarkable that British colonists on the other side of the globe beat the mother country in tea drinking. Australia averages 7.81 pounds per head (Western Australia rising as high as 10 pounds) and New Zealand 6.73, while Canada takes only 4.44 pounds.

While we go abroad for much that we need to sustain life and increase its amenities, it is a satisfaction that not only are beer and spirits almost exclusively of our own production, but that the tea is also principally British. This is effectively illustrated by the following statement. The six pounds of tea which is the present per capita consumption may be thus roughly divided up:

1-3 pound—a little more than 1-3 pound—from China.
3 1-3 pounds from British India.
2¼ pounds from Ceylon.

Gold in the Sea.

London Chronicle.

The possibility of extracting from sea water the gold it contains suspended within its mass has always formed a fascinating problem, not to the chemist only, but to the commercial speculator as well. Everybody admits that an immense quantity of the precious metal must be held in solution, as it were, in the oceans of the globe, but that it would pay mankind to be at the expense of securing it is, of course, quite another matter. Still it is quite likely that despite the scientific difficulties in the way of extracting the oceanic gold, many mouths will water at the statement made by Professor Lupton, of Leeds, who, speaking at the annual meeting of the Institution of Mining Engineers last week, declared that, according to his estimate of the amount of gold in the sea, there was sufficient to give six millions sterling to every man, woman and child on the face of the earth. It would be highly interesting to learn how Professor Lupton arrives at this conclusion. Certainly the figures are somewhat astounding.

A New York dealer ripens pineapples for the market by artificial process. He puts them in a room heated to 110 deg., and ordinarily 3½ or 4 days are required to thoroughly ripen the fruit.

Studebaker

FINE CARRIAGES
RUNABOUTS
BIKE WAGONS

A full and complete line of the finest grade vehicles made. Our harness, like our vehicles, is attracting much attention in the driving circles, as well as for use in heavy driving.

STUDEBAKER 328-338 E. Morrison Portland . . Oregon

In order to complete your patriotic demonstrations on July 4th you must treat your friends to a dish of our delicious Ice Cream or Sherbet.

Special attention to picnic orders.

HAZELWOOD CREAM CO.

Both Phones 154. 382 Washington Street.

"There have been times when the wild beasts have been more merciful than human beings, and spared the woman cast to them in the arena. It is astonishing how little sympathy women have for women. In the home the mistress sees the maid with the signs of suffering she recognizes so well, but she does not lighten the sick girl's load by a touch of her finger. In the store the forewoman sees the pallor and exhaustion which mark womanly weakness, but allows nothing for them. It is work or quit.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, by curing the womanly diseases which undermine the health and sap the strength. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"When I first commenced using Dr. Pierce's medicines," writes Mrs. George A. Strong, of Gansevoort, Saratoga Co., N. Y. "I was suffering from female weakness, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains, weak and tired feeling all the time. I dragged around in that way for two years, then I began taking your medicine. After taking the first bottle I began to feel better. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' one vial of the 'Pleasant Pellets,' also used one bottle of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now I feel like a new person. I can't thank you enough for your kind advice and the good your medicine has done me."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

Summery Suggestions

Light-weight parasols and water-proof umbrellas in great profusion at our stores.

JOHN ALLESINA
TWO STORES:
225 Washington St. Near Woodard, Clarke & Co.
309 Morrison St., Near Meier & Frank Co.

NO PAIN! NO GAS!

No charge for painless extraction when teeth are ordered. All work done by graduate dentists of 12 to 20 years' experience; a specialist in each department. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a free examination. Give us a call, and you will find we do exactly as we advertise.

Set of Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Filling.....$1.00
Gold Crown.....$5.00
Silver Filling.....50

New York Dental Parlors

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Fourth & Morrison Sts., Portland.
Hours, 8 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 4.
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