RATES FOR SPOKANE

Transcontinental Freight Men Make Concessions.

NEW SCHEDULE ON CARLOADS

Terminal Rates Are Granted on Some Commodities--Charges on Others Are Advanced-Boycott on Northern Lines May Be Called Off.

The special meeting of transcontinental freight men in Chicago, which adjourned some days ago, was devoted to the adent of freight rates from Eastern and Pacific Coast points into Spokane.
Many concessions were made by the roads, and while the new rates will doubt-less not be entirely satisfactory to the Spokane shippers, who have long been fighting for terminal rates, it is hoped the coast-leaf of the coast-le the new schedule will improve present conditions and harmonize to a great de-gree existing difficulties. Reductions in rates were made on many articles and terminal rates were made on some com-modities in carload tots. In fact, all of modifies in carload lots. In fact, all of the rates announced so far are on carload lots, the schedules on smaller consignments being still under consideration by the executive committee, to which the action of the Freight Association was referred. Spokane has fought for years to obtain terminal rates, but so far has falled. An attempt to force this concession by the course falled, and recently a boycott was declared against the Northern roads. What effect the action of the freight men will have on this condition of affairs remains to be seen. It is hoped and believed that it will result in the boycott being declared off. the boycott being declared off.

the boycott being declared off.

The meeting at which the new rates were fixed lasted three weeks and was secret in its nature. Many wild runors gained circulation as to what was going on in the meeting, but the report given out by some of those in attendance shows most, if not all of them to have been in

The meeting was between the repre-mentatives of the Great Northern, North-syn Pacific, Union Pacific and O. R. & N. Preight conditions and the demands of the Spokans shippers were discussed at length. On a number of points the freight men could not agree. These points had to be left to the executive committee for settlement. This is the reason that the result of the meeting has been keet outer wealt of the meeting has been kept quiet

The new rates on carload lots go into effect April 15, next. The schedule is in two divisions, one giving the rates on goods from Bastern points into Spokane and the other giving the rate on commodities from Pacific Coast points into Spokane.

had time to figure the exact prices, and in this schedule only the amount of the adthis schedule only the amount of the ad-vance or reduction can be given. The changes on carload lots from Eastern points to Spokane of the principal com-modities are as follows: Baking powder, advanced 10 cents per

is; cereal breakfast foods, terminal rates; coffee, rousted, advanced is cents per 100; condensed milk, advanced 5 when his wife left him she took part of cents per 100; dry goods, provision made for carlond rates on same articles on out means because her interest in her which carload rates apply to Coast, reduction of 88 cents per 100; furniture—chairs, kitchen safes, wardrobes, same rate as to terminals; hardware—anvils, anvils and vices combined, reduction varying from 15 to 30 cents per 100; hasps, hooks, advanced 5 cents per 100; hasps, hooks, etc., reduced 20 cents per 100; sledges, hinges, reduced 22 cents per 100; sledges, wedges, mauls, reduced 12 cents per 100; ledges, wedges, mauls, reduced 15 cents per 100; paper—building, roofing and felt, reduced 10 cents; per 100; paper—building, roofing and felt, reduced 10 cents per 100; paper bags, reduced 10 cents; paper tablets, reduced 30 cents; sandpaper and emery, reduced 42 cents; sandpaper and emery, reduced 43 cents; sewer pipe, reduced 25 cents; whiskey and brandy, reduced 45 cents; wooden ware.

FROM WASHINGTON TO ROOSEwhich carload rates apply to Coast, reducreduced 43 cents; wooden ware,

The changes on carload lots from Coast Beans, advanced 7 cents; canned goods, A PATRIOTIC AND INTERESTING Beans, advanced 7 cents; canned goods, advanced 5 cents; tropical and citrus fruits, advanced 11 cents; nails and spikes, reduced 5 cents; plain wirs, reduced 5 cents; plain wirs, reduced 5 cents are represent the principal changes on articles from the Coast to Spokane.

It will be noticed in looking over this schedule that reductions have been made on almost all metallic goods and advances have been made on wooden articles.

The changes on less than carload lots

changes on less than carload lots Ill be announced at a later date, when he action of the Association shall have sen approved by the executive commit-

at will be noticed that the above sched-ule contains many concessions to the Spo-lante business man and jobber, and the freight men are haping that it will meet with their approval. As one of them said, they did not expect Spokane to be entirely satisfied, realizing as they do the letermined effort she has put forth in

sen will receive the new schedule will e watched with interest. The question i, will she accept it as final or will she continue to fight for the goal that she

has tried for so long to gain?
The fight that Spokane has made for tree light that Spokens has minde for terminal rates is almost a historical one. It began several years ago. A demand was made that the city be given the same rates as Coast Terminal points, but the railroad companies refused, claiming they could not do so and protect their interests by protecting the interests of the jobbers of the Const. They argued that such a concession would shut the Coast jobbers out of the inland field and allow Spoand inland point jobbers to enlars having depositions and evidence gathered. Although the case was fought hard, the courts decided against Spokane, the decision citing that the city was en-titled to her demands only on the two articles, shot and grindstones. Regardless of this signal defeat, the shippers of the city have continued to fight for their ern lines is the latest step in the

State of Maine Fox Farm.

Illustrated Sporting News.
One of the most interesting farms in New England is that which is devoted to fox farming in Placataquis County, Maine, where large quantities of foxes are bred for various purposes, largely for their pelts, but also for hunting clubs, menageries and zoos in various parts of the

The idea of breeding foxes occurred to The idea of breeding foxes occurred to the Maine farmer about three years ago. He owned a rocky, unprofitable farm, and had half concluded to abandon it and seek the great West, when he was asked by a strny gunner from the city if he ever enight foxes to sell to hunting clubs. The question evened up to him a new possi-dility, and he set to work to capture foxes, which were fairly numerous in that part of the country.

There are about 150 foxes on the farm at a time. Those which have the finest pelts are killed off each Winter at the time fur is at its best, and, as the foxes are very well fed, these pelts bring the hishest market prices. These range from 5.00 to 85.00 esch—truly surprising rates when one considers that a good fox pelt, eight years ago, brought but £.00. The foxes that are not so good are sold at varying prices to hunt clubs, menageries, 2008, etc. There is a steady demand for both the skins and the live foxes, so that business on the Maine farm is always good.

that business on the Maine farm is al-ways good.

When the farm was started only the na-tive red Maine fox was reared, but since the venture has proven such a vast suc-cess the farmer has obtained, by ex-change, numerous other varieties of foxes, including the silver gray fox and the Alaska blue fox, whose pelts bring the highest prices, being made into boas and muffs. No pelt of the silver fox brings less than 190, and that of the Alaska fox not less than 396. Some of the common not less than 300 Some of the common red fox pelts are dyed brown or black, and thus bring a handsome price.

ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY. Paul E. Skibbe Must , Support His Wife During Divorce Suit.

stubbornly contesting a divorce suit filed against him by his wife, Lizzie Skibbe, was ordered by Judge Cleiand yesterday to pay into court \$50 for her attorney's fees \$55 to assist her to prepare the case for trial and \$55 per month alimony dating from February 1.

The litigants were married in 1891 in Portland, and have one child. In her complaint Mrs. Skibbe accuses her husband of drinking to excess, and says he beat her and she was compelled to leave

Skibbe in an answer and cross bill denie these things. He says he went to Alaska some time ago, giving his wife \$100 before he left. When he returned he avers Mrs. Skibbe told him she did not love him any more, and kept threatening to leave him without provocation. The plaintiff alleges that her husband is

possessed of property valued at \$500, of which she is entitled to receive her share, and the defendant, while admitting he owns some property, asserts that it is not worth so much.

not worth so much.

Both parties have filed numerous affidavits by themselves and friends. Mrs.
Skibbe in an affidavit recites that she was
compelled to have her brother stay in compelled to have her safraid, and admits that she went home to her mother. She asserts that she never refused to go out with Skibbe, as he has alleged, when he was sober, but says she did decline to go down town with him when he was go down town with him when he was partially intoxicated and was wearing his shop clothes. She avers that inuendoes by her husband concerning a Lewis River captain are outrages. This person she says is none other than Captain McNeill, the husband of her sister, who visited them at the time of the Woodmen's carnival. Mrs. Saibbe states that if she should tell her brother in law concerning. tell her brother-in-law concerning the actions of her husband there would be trouble.

When she stayed at the cottage of Cap-

when she skayed at the cottage of Cap-tain Max Skibbe, the brother at Seaside, she exserts that she did not "run around," and that such statements by her husband are false.

Skibbe in his own behalf alleges that

mother's estate is worth from \$600 to \$1000.

FROM WASHINGTON TO ROOSE-

DISPLAY MADE BY EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

Indicates Both the Commercial and Artistic Growth and Development of the Great American Nation.

About the only firm in Portland that showed its patriotism on Washington's birthday was Ellers Plano House, who made a very appropriate and unique dis-play of instruments, showing the progress in plane building from Washington to Rousevell. At one end of the handsome big show window was placed a melodeon g show window was placed a melodeor and in Washington's day. It is a small quaint little instrument standing about three feet high and having five octaves. Next this instrument, around which the maids and men of cotonial times made merry, stands a Clavichord, the popular determined effort she has put forth in the past to secure terminal rates on all goods. But it is howed that a happy medium may be reached that will revive business conditions and once again set the whoels of trade moving smoothly.

The manner in which Spokane business the manner in which Spokane business will receive the new schedule will must unless instrument around which in making and men of colonial times made matry, stands at Clavicord, the popular instrument of Jackson's time. It is a little farger than the melodedn, and is also cased in unstained rosewood, and its lvory keys are yellow with age. Probably the must unless instrument is the one which keys are yellow with age. Frobably the most unique instrument is the one which stands by it—a "Cottuge Plano," the ancestor of the present-day upright. It is cased in solid ebony, and has peculiar little brackets, which, when the lid is turned back from the keys, serve as candle-stands. Next this is a very smart-looking Chickering square plano, looking tooking Chickering square plano, looking good as new in its handsome beautifully polished rosewood case. This is the plano popular in drawing-rooms in the days of Lincoln. A superb Colonial Chickering up-Lincoln. A superb Colonial Chickering up-right stands next, and by it there is a Chickering quarter grand plane, two of the noblect present-day instrumenta. Above them very appropriately hangs the portrait of our present President, Theo-dore Roosevelt. The whole of the group is flanked by the National colors, and it makes a beautiful as well as an exceed-ingly interesting exhibit.

Incidentally, the exquisite instruments exhibited by Edlers Plane House are an

eloquent tribute to the taste and culti and wealth of the Northwest

Rain Gladdens Siuslaw Loggers

EUGENE, Peb. 17.—(Special.)—Log-gers along the Siuslaw report that the recent heavy rains have been of great advantage to them in assisting them to run their logs to the mills, and now nearly all the logs have arrived at their destination and are safely held in the boom. On this stream logging is different from that on the Willam-ette and McKenzie. The logs are dumped into the river at any time and when the floods come they are turned loose and allowed to go, the loggers depending upon the boom at the mouth of the river to hold them. Some al-ways scatter along the banks, but these are dragged into the channel after the water subsides or left to be dis-ledged by the next flood. The past had half concluded to abandon it and seek the great West, when he was asked by a month there has been continuation of high water, which has been decidedly caught foxes to sell to hunting clubs. The question opened up to him a new possibility, and he set to work to capture foxes, which were fairly numerous in that part of the country.

His farm covers about three acres, and this he has had thoroughly fenced with heavy wire-netting, seven feet high, and buried three feet in the carth, that Master Reynard may not burrow out of his cornal.

"CITY FOSTERS CRIME"

ATTORNEY HANEY MAKES THIS DEFENSE FOR CLIENT.

George Morency Admits He Robbed but is Given Light Sentence by Judge Cleland.

George Morency, a young man from Minnesota, was led to commit the crime of larceny because he squandered his money in some of the low resorts which are permitted by the city authorities to exist in Portland. This statement was made by his attorney, Bert Haney, before Judge Cleland yesterday. Countries the committee of the committee of the countries of the committee of the commi

at 18900, is bequeathed to the foster-children, Amelia Katherine Riah, Marie Elizabeth Rawe and Lizzie M. Raab, the first-named to receive two parts, and the others one part each of the property. The household furniture is devised to Amelia Katherine Raab, and various articles of jewelry are distributed among the foster-daughters. The will provides that any blood relative who shall claim any interest in the estate shall receive only R. Amelia K. Raab is named as executrix.

Charges Husband With Cruelty. Charges Husband With Grueity.

Mrs. Sophie Opeal desires the matrimonial bonds existing between her and Andrew Opeal, a blacksmith, dissolved, and has commenced divorce proceedings in the State Circuit Court, through her attorney, Gustav Anderson. She charges him with having treated her crueily during the past six years, and of drinking to excess. She says he went on protracted sprees and was then always in an ugly mood and assumed a threatening, vicient atti-



tion is responsible for three-fourths of the crime committed in the city.

Morency came up for sentence on a plea of guilty to stealing \$65 from Ed

Hall, and might have gone to the peni tentiary for a long term of years, but a sentence of only six months in the County Jall was imposed. Mr. Haney said his client was but a youth and had been in the state but three weeks be-fore he was arrested. He was in quest of work in the logging camps, but was unsuccessful. He drifted in Portland, where 'thanks to the present city ad-ministration,' he found inducements such as lead young men astray. Here he met Hall and the two took in the town. The boy lost all his money, and upon awakening the next morning was selzed with a desire to steal from his bedfellow. He gave way to the temptation, taking \$65 of Hall's money and

gambled it away.

When arrested he made no attempt to deny the crime. He was sorry for what he had done. Mr. Haney contended that the defendant was not of the criminal type and said he always worked for a living. In answer to questions propounded by the court the prisoner said he was 21 years old and

had never been in trouble before. In passing sentence Judge Cleland said: "I wish you to know that the law would permit me to give you a long term in the penitentiary. I mention this so you will appreciate the sen-tence about to be imposed and let it work for your reformation. You will and in the long run it is better to get money honestly. The court is always anxious to have young men turn back from wrong-doing. What your counsel has said leads me to believe that there is a chance for you to become an bon est man. Because I believe there is ground for this hope, I will give you a light sentence. I will reduce the sen-tence to six months in the County

New Administrator Appointed. George L. Storey was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Gerali Robertson, who died in Portland November II, 1888. Michael Warren was appoint ed administrator and was removed in August, 1850, and Charles Bains was appointed in his stead. Bains never did any thing with the affairs of the estate, and has left Oregon. Storey is the principal creditor, holding a claim for \$841. The property consists of a suburban tract.

Articles of Incorporation. W. S. Abbett, Inex Abbett and Clar-ence H. Gilbert yesterday filed incor-poration articles in the County Clerk's

office of the Abbett Tinning & Roofing Company: enpital stock \$1600. Articles of incorporation of "Steuber Loge. No. 4. der Herrmann's Sohne, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday by Matthis Nickels, F. W. Schraeder and Emil Rosin. The ob-jects of the society are fraternal and benevolent.

Estate of Caroline Beck.

Samuel Beck was appointed in the Court yesterday administrator of the at 1800. The heirs are Samuel, William Emanuel, Harry, Jacob C. and Mabel Beck, Ella Bisenbach and Clara Levy, children residing in Portland: Sarah Strauss, living in Santa Cruz, and Silvan. Leo and Alvin Davis, and Mattle Neu-bauer, grandchildren, residing in Sar

Will of Elise Munk. The will of Elitse Munk was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The property in Grover's Addition, valued

Usury once paid cannot be recovered was the opinion expressed by Judge Cicland yesterday in passing upon the demurrer to the complaint in the case of L. H. Curtis against the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association. Curtis held a building and loan contract with the company, secured in the usual man ner by a mortgage on his property. In settlement he claims he paid more than legal interest and sued to get the ex-cess back. Judge Cleiand decided that the majority of authorities held against

J. El Henry, charged with entering a house at 74 Fourth street occupied by Grace Huriburt and Samuel McBirney, with intent to steal, pleaded guilty yes-terday and was sentenced to six months in the County Jail.

An information against A. F. Hanshaw and H. Hagan, allas H. Jewett, charging them with burglary in breaking into houses at 220 Crosby street and II2 Sixth street, was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by District Attorney Manning. Marietta Bernard has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against F. D. Love and Georye McGuire and Mrs. G. McGuire for George McGuire and Mrs. G. McGuire for possession of lot 1, block 4, Auer's Addi-tion, and for \$50 damages for the alleged unlawful withholding of the lot.

Ard Moore Haradon was appointed administrator of the estate of his mother, Fanny Moore Haradon, deceased, yesterday, on the petition of his father, Frank F. Haradon. The estate consists of real property valued at \$750. The husband, son, and Mary M. Haradon, a daughter, are the heirs.

Suit for a divorce was commenced ye Suit for a divorce was commenced yes-terday by Sarah E. Cartwright against W. D. Cartwright. She alleges in her complaint that he deserted her in No-vember, 1922, and/is now living a Sacra-mento with their children, aged 12 and 16 years, respectively. The Cartwrights were married in Vancouver, Wash., April 10, 1890.

Drowned Baby Found in River. Drowned Baby Found in River.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. M.—(Special.)—
The nude body of a fully-developed child was found floating in Snake River at the mouth of Penewawa Creek this morning, tied up in a flour sack. The find was made by Chauncey Smith, a fruitgrower of Penewawa, who telephoned to Sheriff Canutt and asked that the Coroner be sent to investigate. Coroner Crawford refused to go and telephoned to bury the body at Penewawa. Mr. Smith falled to give the sex of the child. He stated that he thought it had been in the water two or three weeks and that it probably came from Lewiston, Idaho, but gave no grounds for his suspicions. It will prob-

INSANE NOT DANGEROUS

DR. HENRY WALDO COE DEFENDS INSTITUTION AT MT. TABOR.

Says Patients Are Harmiess, and Neighboring Property-Owners Have No Right to Protest.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 .- (To PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19.—(To the Editor.)—I experience more regret than I can express that I should in any way be a party to anything which should cause any one distress, either in mind or property, and I am therefore much disturbed that there should be any uneasiness at Mount Tabor over the temporary establishment at the Smith residence, upon the summit of Mount Tabor, of an institution for the care of the Alaska insane, in which the subscriber is interested. It is difficult to find any avocation or business which does not have some

or business which does not have some features making the same objection-able to its neighbors, and it is worthy of consideration by those who have in-terested themselves in a public way as cerested themselves in a public way as against the present business move on our part, that we must all give and take in this world of ours. It is one of the penalties of being of sufficient means to own property that the holder must risk, among other things, the location in his neighborhood of lines of activity which shall not consult his own convenience are in fact even his own convenience nor in fact even his own financial welfare. It must be understood that our sani-

tarium proper, with which the Alaska insane have no connection of any kind, insane have no connection of any kind, is not chiefly nor even largely devoted to the care of the insane. Its main purpose is the treatment of nervous diseases of whatsoever kind, having no more relation to insanity than would pneumonia or rheumatism. Only our separately enclosed tract, with two cettages thereon for riental cases, one for males and our for females is defor males and one for females, is de-voted to these; while the greater part of our patients, located many blocks away on another tract, are the nervous cases, no more connected with the men-tal cases than with the school children at Montavilla.

A schoolhouse, upon the foundation of which stands this great Republic, is a nuisance to its adjoining neighbor, and no one would choose for a building site the next lot thereto, other things

being equal.

A saloon has its objections to many people, yet throughout the land, where legalized, other business must take the inside lots while the corner is more often the location point of the most ob-jectionable line of business, according to the belief of all in the block, because

the saloon is able through paying the higher rent to have the pick of the special neighborhood.

The location of a hospital, a sani-tarium or a health resort may make the immediate property less desirable, and this regardless of the class of pa-tients taken.

tients taken. We found a neighborhod at Tabor Heights, largely owned by nonresident speculators, in the neighborhood of which our institution was located. Not a shingle had been put upon a roof, not a bucket of paint upon any house, not a nail had been driven into the smallest new building and not a single evi-dence had for ten years been manifest-ed, except in tax sales, or mortgage foreclosures, of the deep interest now manifested by its nonresident owners in this, one of the prettiest suburbs of the city of Portland. From this donothing policy of its property-holders so largely nonresident, and a policy which they have pursued to this day, before we went into that neighborhood, property was the cheapest in Portland. We bought what property we could care for and paid for it. We leased every other house in the neighborhood which we could rent, stipulating in every case that we would as a partial payforeclosures, of the deep interest now

case that we would as a partial paycase that we would as a partial payment give to such buildings a good coat
of paint. We put in water and baths
in these houses, brought electric lights
to Tabor Heights, got the streets improved, and the grass of ten rears
torn up from the principal and older
thoroughfare of the suburb. We set
out shade trees upon the grounds and also upon the streets, not only before our own property, but in front of that of others, and have watered and cared for these trees now for two years free of expense to any one else. Tabor Heights four years ago was a desolate wilderness of abandoned hopes of real estate boomers. Today, thanks to the moral support of a few residents of moral support of a few residence of that pretty suburb, whose faith in the region remained steadfast throughout, and our own special efforts, that sec-tion is now once more becoming known and admired as it should be. We arrogate to ourselves the larger credit for the improved conditions of that sec-tion in the work which we have done in making it a live, bustling center of

activity.

When we bought our first portion of when we bought our first portion of the control o land there, making an allowance for its improvements, we paid less than \$200 an acre. Today I understand that \$1000 an acre is asked for adjoining

The present agitation is based absoutely upon wrong premises. Real estate tealers and others have worked up a feeldealers and others have worked up a reciing that there is danger to the neighborhood. Possibly they themselves are also
suffering a misconception of the whole
purpose and tenor of the restraint and
care of the ordinary insane. I believe that
in the breast of everyone there is that
disposition to fairness, which, if this mater were understood, would not have permitted even a small gathering of those who met at Mount Tabor to discuss this subject. I believe that the ordinary man and woman has some sympathy for the unfortunate class which are denominated "the insane" and that every one is willing to submit to a trifling incommo-dation if in so doing respect is had for those so unfortunate as to have been bereft of their reason. Of all persons on earth, the mentally afflicted are the most

In private institutions for the insane the dangerous classes are promptly weed-ed out. In public institutions they are given special supervisory care. The few-ness of these members in an insune col-ony as found in a public asylum, where perhaps in the average ward of from 20 to 60 patients from two to six attendants are ample to oversee the same, and where in an institution of from 1000 to 3000 patients not a single casualty occurs among those who have to do with the patients for ten years or, more, is ample refutation of the old theory that the neane man or the insane woman is a wild beast dangerous to the community. Many of these patients chafe under re-straint, yet with all this no special danger to the attendant is current. How much

Dart, bots 5 and 7, block 2, Midway Addition
Ambrose H, Johnson and wife to Mrz. Albins Seguin, let 8, block 9, Paradise Spring Tract
Clara Renscher to George Kenscher, lot 18, block 2, Wilson's Addition.
A. F. Alexander to R. L. Stewart, lot 22, block 12, Mount Tabor Villa.
Victor Land Company to R. L. Stewart, lot 22, block 12, Mount Tabor Villa.
Sheriff for William Hahn et al.; to Victor Land Company, lot 16, block 2, Park Addition to Albina; lot D, block 3, Cole's Addition, East Portland, but 22, block 12, Mount Tabor Villa.
Alvina Hevel et al. to Schuyler C, Jones, 2,69 acres, section 16, T, 1 S, R, 3 E. College Endowment Association to Gene Williams, lots 15, 25, 16, 28, block 17, College Flace
Crescent Land Company to E, M, Rasmussen, lot 2, block 4, Schock 17, College Place
Crescent Land Company to E, M, Rasmussen, lot 2, block 4, Steystons Addition. less would there be danger to the public if such patients should escape? Some of these patients are bed-ridden. A large number are simply weakminded. The vast majority under kind care have

New Spring Woolens

Latest designs and colorings in fine foreign and domestic fabrics for gentlemen's garments to order, can now be

Nicoll the Tailor's

You will want a New Suit and Overcoat for Easter Sunday.

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY, it won't be long until Easter.

> All the latest fabrics known to the weaver's art to select from

Satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. Garments to order in a day if re-Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits a spe-Samples mailed. Garments ex-

108 THIRD STREET

the uninformed to believe exists. One moment's danger to these little fellows would more than overcome all the benefits which I could ever hope to receive from all the

sanitariums on earth.
HENRY WALDO COE.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Births. February 4, to the wife of Clayton Young Pebruary 4, to the wife of Clayton Found.
Williams avenue and Failing, a girl.
February 22, to the wife of R. C. Blair, 126
Twelfth North, a girl.
February 11, to the wife of Harry Knigton,
146% Front, a boy.
February 18, to the wife of Philip Bresen,
Front and Washington, a boy.

Building Permits.

E. A. Klippel, Grand avenue, between East Hoyt and East Glisan, two-story dwelling; L. Wustfeld, East Third, between Broadway and Weidler, repairs; \$525.
O'Shea Bros., Sixth and Washington, alterations; \$2060.
Daniel Mclanis, Thurman, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, two-story dwelling; \$1000.

la, lots f. S. block 6, Mt. Tabor Villa
Annex
W. F. White and wife to Merchante
National Bank, lot 3 and W. 5 of lot
2, Mountain View Parz.
H. W. Vleta to Hattle Ryckman, lot 5.
block 13, Kinzel Park.
Laura Broske and busband to W. M.
Cake, trustee, ensertly 35 feet of lot 4.
block 187, city.
P. H. Mariay to May C. Snell, lot 6,
block 200, Couch Addition.
P. H. Maylay to William MacMaster,
lot 12, block 26, Sellwood
Anna E. Hainter and busband to M.
Blanche Kennedy, N. 60 feet of lots
2, 3, 6, block 24, Sunnyside.
Sunnyside Loan & Investment Company
to Anna E. Hainter, S. 80 feet of lots
2, 3, block 24, Sunnyside.
Same to same, lot 6, block 24, Sunnyside
H. Freeborough, guardian, to M. W.

side.

Freeborough, guardian, to M. W. Wilkins, 5 acros, beginning 20 chains W. and 20 chains N. of Iron stake on Section Line road, at SW corner of Sophia Niblin farm.
Inversity Land Company to Sarah E. Merrill, lot 6, block 61, University Park.

Merrill, lot 6, block 61, University Park

Fra O. Shattuck to Joseph G. Houston, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 134; lots 18, 19, 20, block 134; lots 18, 19, 20, block 50, University Park 1, 19, 20, block 50, University Park 1, block 18, Fairview.

A. L. Stone to Minnie Stone, lots 3 to 11, block 18, Fairview.

Sherilf (for Southwest Portland Real Eatate Company) to N. D. Simon, blocks M and L. Pulton Park 1, associated Banking & Trust Company) to East P. Seney, lot 10, block 24, Lincoin Park Annox.

J. W. Boyer and wife to Walter S. Boyer, lots 20, 30, block 4, Portsmouth Villa Extension

William J. Hill and wife to Etta M.

fore it would not be correct to use intellectuality as opposed to either materialism or idealism.

It is not probable that Mr. MacDowell wrote his letter of resignation to Columbia University without giving it considerable thought. When he wrote materialism he meant materialism.

V. A. BREWER. Hanna's Opinion of Beveridge. Senator Beveridge, author of "The Bus-sian Advance," is considered a young man in the Senate. On his entrance upon his Senatorial duties at the age of 38, the older Senators did not look with favor Real Estate Transfers. Cleveland Rockwell, trustee, to George Bleloh, lots 4, 5, 6, block 51, Sunny-side Joseph Krobenberg and wife to P. J.

Joseph Krobenberg and wife to P. J.

Quesenberry, 157 acres, pection 7, T. I.

S. R. 3 E.

H. M. Rude et al. to E. J. Archambeau,
undivided § interest in block V. Couch
Addition

Henrietta Adams and husband to Elward Huriburt et al., lots 1, 2, back

3, Adams Addition

Sarah R. Issacz to George Bieloh, lots

4, 5, 6, block 51, Sunnyelds

W. H. Selwood and wife to W. M. upon this finovation. Since then, how-a ever, he has won the confidence of the Senate in a remarkable degree, and has been made a member of the Republican "Steering Committee" by the older Sena-tors, who have come to place high esti-mate on his judgment. He is now re-garded as one of the most conservative men in the body and one of its hardest working members. One day in the cloakroom of the Senate, Mr. Beveridge's ability was mentioned in the presence of Sen-ator Ranna. "Beveridge," replied Hanna, "why he does as much work as any three men in the Senate put together. Visitors to Portland
Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R & N. city ticket office.
Third and Washington. interest in lot 4, block 5, Lincoin Park Annex. W. B. Roberts and wife to G. L. Os-botn, lot 15, block 5, Stewart Park Ad-dition

terialism Clashes with Fine Arts." the writer differs with Mr. MacDowell in the use of a word. Mr. MacDowell says:

Air. Aincipowei Says:

Few colleges in the United States consider
the fine arts (except belies lettres and architecture) worthy of serious consideration. The
effect of this is very powerful, for most preparatory schools and women's colleges have
imitated the universities' neglect of art, and
thus the higher education in these institutions
becomes incomplete, and materialism chokes
out idealism.

It is evident that in the sense in which he uses the word he does not mean materialism at all—he means intellectuality.

Both materialism and idealism are included in the word intellectuality; there-

fore it would not be correct to use intel-

The writer of the article says

Makes Men Vigorous

Valuable Prescription by Which Any Man Can Make His Own Remedy to Cure Himself at Home Sent Free to All. Write for It.

WILL MAKE A MAN OF YOU For the return of that youthful feeling of manhood a prominent Detroit physician and savant is in possession of a receipt which he has himself used in his own extensive prac-



came from Lewiston, Idaho, but gave no grounds for his suspicions. It will probably never be known if the child was alive when thrown into the water, as no autopsy was held.

Value of Otis Estate is \$3,000,000.

CHICAGO, Feb E.—Much valuable real earlier in the business district of Chicago was devised by the will of the late Frederick E. Otis, which has been filed in the business district of Chicago was devised by the will of the centar will, it is believed, exceed \$2,000,000.

M. Deming, Margaret E. Otis, Whifred Otis, Hine and Grace R. Otis.

Have you triends coming from the East if so, send their names to the Denver & Hoo grand of these unfortunates, and have yearned in more ways than one. If I had for a moment thought such will and, Or Trix," the card game, Try it. All dealers, Oc. Gray & Smith, Agin, San Fran.

**Smooth the special street of the sample of the sealer when thrown into the water, as no autopsy was held.

**Trix," the card game, Try it. All dealers, or said the present movement, would lead on the present movement, would lead the present movement, would lead the present movement, would lead to 22, block \$1, Mount Tabor Villa.

**Some of these patients are bed-ridden. A lárge number are simply weakminded. The value and hard the leader have been when the loss than a professor. It is discovered to the when the water, as no autopsity under kind care have no desting the professor. The doctor willingly sends to 22, block \$1, Mount Tabor Villa.

**Steam Tabor Villa. It is the Late Professor. The doctor willingly sends to 22, block \$1, Mount Tabor Villa.

**Steam Tabor Villa. It is the first the lines of the Late Professor. The doctor willingly sends to 22, block \$1, Mount Tabor Villa.

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**Steam Tabor Villa. It is the first the lines of the first the late Professor. The doctor will weak the first the late Professor. The doctor will be an instance of the same fir