Where Washington Worshiped Is Not for Sale -Pay for Philanthropists.

(Journal Special Service.)
NEW YORK, April 25.—The most hisoric church in New York City is St. Paul's Chapel. Here are contained prerevolutionary relics and here hundreds of visitors go daily to sit in the pew which George Washington once occupied. The church stands almost in the heart of the business district on lower Broad way. Now it is said that a syndicate capitalists have made an offer of \$5,000,000 for the edifice and church yard surrounding for the site of a great office filding. The churchmen have refused the offer, greatly to the city's gain, for there are many sky-scrapers, but only St. Paul's Chapel. Most things have to give away to the advance of commerce and the demands of business. But St. Paul's with its historic record is too impressive a memorial to be allowed to dis-

BACKS TURNED TO BRYAN. April, usually a dull month, politically speaking, has been prelific in important events in politics. There have been happenings of real importance on all sides. There has been undoubted progress in Democratic harmony.

The party has turned its back on William J. Bryan and accepted the leader-ship of David B. Hill, the long factional differences between Hill and Tammany, it is claimed, having been settled by the reilrement of Chief Croker.

Then there is a decided belief among

Them that the Democrats of New York are soon to wield their old-time influence in national politics.

On the other hand the factional difference among Republicans cannot be concealed, and party harmony may be said to depend upon the thread of Senator Platt's life.

Republicans, however, recognize the bearings of the situation and are acting with discretion. Thus go matters politi-

PARADE NO MORE.

For years one of the Spring features of this city has been the police parade. This May there will be none, and for once Police Commissioner Patridge has the unanimous support of the department in deciding this fact.

The reasons given for doing away with the time-honored show are that the concentration of 4,000 members of the force for several hours along the route of the parade leaves the remainder of the city with insufficient protection; that business is interrupted along busy thoroughfares; that extra preparatory drills are required, which takes away much of the policemen's time at home, and that as the parade follows closely upon Decoration Day in order to make use of the reviewing stand without additional expense, it is especially hard on the force whose duties are arduous on Decoration Day.

PAID PHILANTHROPISTS.

A movement which is considered the next legitimate step in the evolution of charity organization in this city is the effort now being made to establish an equitable standard of salaries for offi-

cials and employes engaged in philan thropic work.

It is not so long since that the idea

of a paid philanthropiat was in itself repugnant. Little by little, however, this field of labor has been mapped out and the ef-

fort in it systematized. The old idea of doing good by stealth seeking to uplift society at odd times and wholly on emotional impulses, has more and more given way to a clearer and broader perception of churity and its

possibilities. The executive spirit has come to pre

NO MORE POKER,

The leading figure in Wali street and about the corridors of the Waldorf-As-toria these days is John W. Gates. In the evenings he may be found in the cafe or corridors of his hotel, never with-

out that immense black cigar that has

in reality become a part of his counten He is radiantly happy after the success of the greatest stock market coup in connection with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and talks freely of it with

However, to the outlander Mr. Gates is far less approachable than in the old days when he was John Gates of the Steel and Wire Company, and not averse to taking a hand in an open game of draw. Of late Mr. Gates has not been in

dulging in his fancy for poker. STARTLING PRODUCTION.

Modern dramas depend to a large extent upon some great scenic effect. The sandstorm in "Under Two Flags" and the charlot race in "Ben Hur" did much to make those plays successful, and other dramas have realistic appurtenances The latest, according to the gossip of

the rialto, is a freshet effect, in which a house is swept from its foundation and carried away, which will be seen in "Jerome, a Poor Man," the dramatized version of Mary E. Wilkip's books, which will be presented next season.

TRANSFERS STOPPED.

For the past few years the street car riders of this city have had cause for continual complaint because of the inconvenience to which they have been put in changing cars before the end of the route was reached.

This annoyance has been at fast done away with by the passing of a resolution by the Board of Aldermen making it a misdemeanor for a street railway to transfer passengers from one car to another before the termination of its route

FLOOD OF LAWS. Despite the fact that the Legislature of this state closed earlier this year than

ever before in its history, the session was specially busy one. Some idea of the number of bills when Mayor Low announces that he has

brought before the body may be gained received 105 bills passed by the Legislature relating to New York City alone. Of this number the Governor approved 63, vetoed 41 and one was recalled.

LIST OF JURORS

Drawn to Serve in the State Circuit Court.

Following is a list of jurors drawn to serve in the State Circuit Court for the May term, and summoned to appear before Judge Sears Monday, May 5:

A. M. Westrin, carriage-maker; William Kerron, farmer; O. V. Monroe, real estate; harles C. Naeve, restaurant; L. C. Metager, farmer; James Fraincy, contractor: J. R. Kaser, grocer: Jacob Mitchell, grocer; Frank Rothschild, clothler; Joseph Howell, farmer; G. H. Nicholai, clerk; Philip Neu, marble-cutter; Amos Munson, farmer; Ralph Prager, merchant; R. E. Menefee, real estate; W. E. Brainard, capitalist; Fred Baumgardner, farmer; Jeremiah Toomey, lumber; John H. Johnston, shipbuilder; John Anderson, farmer; E. V. Gottfried, painter; John A. Johnston, mineral water; George Lusted, farmer; A. R. Zeller, merchant; Patrick Lynch, farmer; George W. Brown, contractor; S. W. King, broker; W. J. Fullam, boots and shoes; J. Henry Schade, merchant; George W. Pullen, farmer; F. L. Wright, collector; William Grafton, farmer; E. W. Rowe, druggist; Charles H. Precemeder, machinist; C. H. Jackson, manufacturer; A. L. Piper, carpenter; H. L. Pittock, publisher; J. E. Haseltine, merchant; John R. Slavin, farmer; W. L. Farrell, farmer; Fredinand Floss, farmer; Quackenbush, real estate; Clinton

Bonser, farmer; H. A. Kelnath, clerk; Sam Wagner, expressman; Alois Harold. clerk; H. E. Noble, broker; A. J. Farmer, grocer; John Darey, blacksmith; B. Al-bers, miliman; E. W. Ball, druggist; A. G. Barker, agent: James S. Rathbun, farmer; C. K. Burnside, laborer; F. C. Barnes, fish dealer; H. W. Wallace, capitalist; F. W. Wascher, clerk; J. S. Foss. real estate; J. Fleischner, real estate; James P. Baker, fruitgrower; E. Hallinby, clerk; Perry Johnson, nailer; Alfred Anderson, printer; Simon Harris, trunks; Vincent Cook, capitalist; George Whitaker, salesman; Henry Hewitt, insurance; Alfred Abrahamson, teamster; F. J. Haynes, teas and coffee; C. W. Pallett, oans; A. Bischoffberger, carpenter; F. L. Wilson, collector; Henry Jasper, cabinetmaker; Daniel Healy, grocer; J. N. Bristol, grocer.

ANOTHER "AIR" LINE.

Railroad rumors are becoming regularly rife these days. The latest is the reported scheme of building a line across the state of Oregon to connect Coos Bay with Salt Lake. Here it is said that the new line (another "hot-air project, possibly), would hitch its tracks to those of the Rio Grande system, owned by the Goulds. The name of Binger Hermann is mentioned in connection with this

B. J. Pengra of Klamath County is in favor of making Coos Bay the western terminal of such line, in case it should finally be constructed.

Will Make Short Work of It

We Propose to Go Out of the Boys' Waist Business in TWO DAYS

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY we will sell out the entire stock. Prices will not pay for the cloth. Choice patterns. Mother's Friend. Star and other brands. A 50-foot show window will be used for display. Look at the prices and you will buy enough of them to last your boy for a year. None will be sold to dealers.

Famous Clothing Co.

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, April 25.—Although work
on the present scheme of underground
ratificed is only half completed, already agitation has begun for still another subway to be built on the east side of the city. There is no doubt that this improvement is needed, and that, sooner or later, it will have to be supplied, but just now the city has all that it can at tend to in the way of public works or its hands, having just appropriated set eral millions of dollars for this purpose.

(Journal Special Service.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.-This is the date set for the execution of William Rhea and unless the Governor exercises clemency, the sentence will be carried cut at the state penitentiary some time during the day.

wie case has attracted unusual attention from the fact that the sentence is the first under the new law, which pro vides that the legal executions in the state must take place within the walls of the state penitentiary in this city, instead of in the county jail, as heretofore. Rhea was convicted of the murder of Henry Zahn, a saloon-keeper, at Snyder, Neb., January 4, 1901.

M'KINLEY TREES IN MICHIGAN

(Journal Special Service.) LANSING, Mich., April 25.-Today is eing observed as Arbor day throughout Michigan, Governor Bliss, in his proclamation setting aside the day, gives the usual sound, practical reasons why the occasion should be generally observed. and in addition makes an appeal to the sentiments of patriotism and home pride. He suggests that schools throughout the state plant McKinley trees in memory of the martyred President, and urges all citizens to take an interest in the ornamentation of their premises.

NEGRO HANGED FOR OUTRAGE

(Journal Special Service.) FLORENCE, S. C., April 25.-Julius Gibbes was legally executed here today for an assault on the wife of a farmer last March.

The case attracted much attention as it was the first time a special term of court ever had been convened in South Carolina for the trial of a man charged with rape.

A speech by the Sheriff to a mob the day after the crime, and the promise of a special term to try the negro, prevented a lynching. At the trial, which was conducted with-

Detective Pinkerton Sued.

out disorder, the evidence was complete,

and the jury in a few minutes brought

in a verdict of guilty.

William A. Pinkerton, western manager of the Pinkerton National Detective agency, is in the city on his quarterly rip of inspection.

These trips are necessarily of a business nature, and are often accompanied with disagreeable surprises.

One of these unwelcome matters was sprung on Mr. Pinkerton yesterday, when Deputy Constable Lou Wagner served him with papers in a civil suit for \$105 with costs, interest, etc., added. The suit is filed by Watson Bros., Fourth street restaurant keepers, who allege that for seven months last year the plaintiff engaged the services of a night watchman in the employ of Pinkerton to watch their restaurant at the agreed price of \$2 per month and no more. This part of the deal was all right, but the watchman is alleged to have helped himself to two substantial meals per night which were well worth \$15 per month, or \$105

for the seven months. Hence the suit. What answer Mr. Pinkerton will make to the suit, if any, yet remains to be

COLUMBIA RISING.

(Journal Special Service.)

THE DALLES, April 25 .- The river at this city is gradually rising and is now 10 feet above low water mark. Old settiers predict flood waters on the Columbia if the weather remains warm, as the mountains are covered with melting snow. The high water is bringing out the fish whels, and dozens are now operating on the Columbia. The history of the river shows that when there is high

SMALLPOX AT THE DALLES

water a large run of fish follows.

THE DALLES, April 25. - The Dalles has at present il cases of smallpox. The dreaded malady has been prevalent in this city all winter, and besides the patients in private families the pest house has three inmates. The authorities are deing all in their power, and have doubtless succeeded in suppressing the spread of the contagion. The doctors state that the coming warm weather will liminate the disease from the city.

IN HONOR OF PERKINS.

CONCORD, N. H., April 25 -A handsome memorial to Commodore Perkins was unveiled today with interesting ceremonies. The oration of the day was delivered by President Tucker of Dartmouth College.

ALLEN'S PRESSCLIPPING BUREAU ALLEN'S PRESSCLIPPING BUREAU
Established in 1888.

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Advance reports on all contracting
work in the Pacific States—Newspaper
clippings of all kinds, business, personal
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3,000 Coast papers per week. Pointers
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ANXIOUS FOR MORE. BOYS AND GIRLS

A Crowd of Them in Atlanta Georgia, Today.

PAR Go., April 25.-The street f Atlanta are crowded with numbers of pilege boys and girls from all parts of the state, whose presence is evidence of the keen interest manifested in the fifth contest of the Georgia State Oratorical Association, which is to be held in the

Grand Opera House tonight. Elaborate plans for the contest have been completed and it is expected to be the most successful in the history of the

The contestants and the institution they represent are as follows: Sidney Hatcher, Mercer College; Alfred U. Broom, Emory College; Charles E, Kick-lighter, George School of Technology; Noel W. Grant, North Georgia Agricultural College: Samuel Johnson, University of Georgia.

Those who have been selected to judge the merits of the orators are Professo W. P. Trent of Columbia University President Alderman of Tulane University and Walter H. Page, editor of World's

TRAIN NEWS AGENTS

Rumors That They May Be Put on the N. P. Again.

There is a report that the Northern Pacific Railway may renew its contract with the news boys on the trains running out of Portland. If the travelers on the Northern Pacific had a vote in the matter it is certain that they would win. The Southern Pacific, the O. R. & N. Company and the Great Northern have not found it advisable to do away with this class of purveyors.

This leads one to think over the sub ject of news agents in general. Who can not remember the days of his childhood, when these merchants of the rail rambled through the trains? How they used to toss the shelled meats of pecans and almonds in one's lap? Several lemon drops at a time would find their way into childish palms and how tempting seemed the basket of pressed figs in boxes, the dates, the peanuts, the chewing gum and the popcorn balls?

How they used to try to work sales with these little donations which tickled the palates of juvenile desire to the point of purchase. For the older persons they had alluring baits as well. To sentimental misses fell such books as "The Discarded Wife." The country boy just whiskering out into young manhood greedily cast his eyes over "The Life of Buffalo Bill," or the "Thrilling Adventures of the Younger Brothers." These news agents could read human nature well in the old days, and they can do so

The train boy is a good fellow, and more kindly things can be said of him than any other kind. The Journal would not like to see him pass off the stage of action, for he seems as much a part of the train crew as the conductor or brakeman, or the pleasant-faced darkey who announces, in slivery accents, "First call for dinner in the dining car!"

Yes, the passing of the train boy with his nuts and candy and all the rest would give the rising generation of juveniles a pang and would be viewed with regret even by adults who were once boys themselves. Long live the train boy and may he have the prosperity in his

MISS STONE

New York Anxiously Waiting For Her Lecture.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, April 25. - The famous old Broadway tabernacle, which business recently forced to sell, will not be finally closed tomorrow, as originally intend-

An agreement has been made to extend the beginning of the demolition until after the 28th, as Miss Ellen M., Stone will give a lecture there, telling the story of her capture by the Bulgarian brigands and treatment while in captivity. Dr. Jefferson, pastor of the tabernacle,

was at one time Miss Stone's pastor and was influential in raising a large part of her ransom, so it is only natural that the members of the tabernacle should wish to hear her lecture in the church which did so much for her.

A petition is being circulated in Portland asking that the name of Governor T. T. Geer be placed on the official ballot as a candidate for the United States Senate. It is understood that similar petitions are being signed all over the

Good Cigars Given Away.

A bad cigar knocks your chances and a good cigar helps your chances. If you are a candidate you are likely to be giving away cigars, for it is a genteel and graceful means of introducing a conversation. Take good advice and always provide yourself with good quality cigars from Sig Sichel & Co., 92 Third street.

RAILWAY PROGRESS.

The Santa Fe will soon begin laying 89-pound steel rails on its line southwest from Wellington, Kansas. Southern Pacific engineers are survey-

ing a line for a cut-off from Chico to Guydan, La., by which, with a line from Guydan to New Iberia, about 20 miles will be saved between Lake Charles and New Orleans. The new line will be double tracked.

It is probable that the denial of President Stickney, of the Chicago Great Western, is figuring in a new transcontinental deal, is merely a technical

The Burlington has put forth a pamphlet which exploits the resources of the North Platte region. The agitation against ticket scalping is especially heavy at New Orleans. It

opinion and cause the passage of a bill by the Louisiana Legislature making it

may become sufficient to win over public

Interchangeable mileage will be recom mended by the Transcontinental Associa-tion on all roads west of Denver, Chey-

enne and El Paso. The Chicago & Alton has adopted a new rule which precludes the hiring of men who are more than 35 years of age. All departments, even shop employes, are included. The new rule does not apply to those already in service. The officials say that with younger men the company can get better results than with men who have passed the 85-year limit.

PROFIT ON HOGS

THE DALLES, April 25 .- J. L. Yernell; of Rutledge, Sherman County, is in the city. He states that grain crops will be somewhat retarded on account of late cold weather, but that there will be a greater yield per acre than there has been in 15 years past. He also says that Sherman County is the greatest wheat producer in the State of Oregon Hog raising is just becoming a leading industy in this section of the State, and it is shown by Mr. Yarnell that the average, weight of a marketable hog is 275 pounds, which, at 5 cents on foot, would bring \$18.75. He claims they can be rasled and fatted for market at a cost not to exceed \$7.50, thus leaving a profit of \$6.25 per head. Farmers in Sherman County are raising hogs by the hundreds.

ABOUT RAILROADS.

Reports say the Burlington has acquired the Jacksonville & St. Louis, connecting Jackson with Centralia and covering a distance of 111 miles. This road cost \$1,000,000 in cash, it is said.

The construction work of the Missouri Pacific on its new line-the Memphis Helena & Lousiana-will be commenced within two months. The new line is projected from a point opposite Memphis to the Louisiana state line, a distance of

A big railroad enterprise is to be carried out in Greece. According to the Consular report, "the capital involved will be about \$1,250,000 stock and the flosting of a total loan of \$8,750,000." The road will be known as the Pieraeus-Larissa Railroad Company. It will be the means of opening communication with the more or less isolated but rich territory of Northern Greece. It will connect with the transcontinental European

The Big Four has placed an order with the Pullman Company for 1,000 freight cars of 60,000 pounds capacity.

The divisional headquarters of the Chicago Great Western's Omaha extension will be at Clarion, Iowa. The cut-off from Waverly to Oelwein, Iowa, will positively be built this summer, says President Stickney.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago & Northwestrn will be held at Chicago, June 5, at noon. The stockholders of the Omaha (a part of the Chicago & Northwestern system), will take place at Hudson, Wis., June 7.

No less an authority than Mr. Henry Clews makes the statement that of all lines in the South, the Louisville & Nashville railroad has made the greatest progress in the last ten years. From a ine originally extending from Louisville to Nashville and having a mileage of only 187 miles, it has grown to a system among the gold producing countries. of 2,300 miles, traversing the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and Louisians, and having on its line more large cities than any system in the South. With Northern terminals at St. Louis, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati, and Southern terminals at Memphis and New Orleans, this company is so situated geographically as to serve the interest of about ten million of people.

All l'ordand knows the Columbia tele-phone service is the best. It you're from Missouri, we will show you.

Peacock flour for sale at all grocers

FIFTY CENTS

(Journal Special Service.) when it sold at 23 5-16 pence per ounce,

and silver touched 28% pence. The cause of the decline is due to the

when the question of international exsilver. This will offset the Chinese of-

There was a slight advance in London today at the close from the low point of the day. It advanced from 23 5-16 to

LONDON, April 25 .- Financial experts in London explain that the fall in the price of silver to the lowest point on record today was caused by the fact that China, instead of buying silver, as usual it this time of the year, is selling, in order to pay the war indemnity in gold. It is generally believed that the fall in price of silver would not have occurred had London supported the market. This, coupled with the fact that the United States is selling, caused the decline, which is now believed to have reached he minimum price.

E. B Burns, the Southern Oregon minng man, stated before leaving here yeserday that the mines in his section are apidly coming to the front. Eight tons erty on Rogue River recently to Sar Francisco netted \$580.67, which is a little more than \$70 to the ton. The Goldbug and Greenback mines, 18 miles from there, are working to their full capacity and shipping fine ore. They are pretty well developed now, as work has been done on them for the past four or five years. Mr. Burns says that there has been no stampede to the Curry County es have been made to mining camps of

Transfer of a one-half interest in the

Company, operating near Bossburg, Wash., is planning to go ahead with extensive improvements at the property. The company has purchased a \$10,000 plant, including Cortiss engines and a 10-drill compressor plant.

Silver's Lowest Figure in London and New York.

NEW YORK, April 3 -Silver builton tuched the lowest price on record today and at 50% cents in New York. The previous low price; 514 cents in New York, was reached September 1, 1897, when Japan adopted the gold standard

payment of the Chinese war indemnity. For the past few months the Chinese government has been selling stiver at the rate of 1,800,000 tasks per month in order to obtain the gold' with which to pay the indemnity. This has been sold in London. All of the sliver marketed in this way has been drawn from the Chinese provinces. Lack of commercial bills drawn against the indebtedness which China has been compelled to assume is said by experts to be the direct cause of the present demoralization in the silver market.

The process of marketing Chinese siler in large quantities will likely continue, but the point will soon be reached change will cause a cessation of the decline in price. Silver exporters also hope that the introduction of silver currency in the Philippines will strengthen the market. It is believed that if the Philippine silver currency bill is passed, there will be a demand for \$5,000,000 ounces of ferings.

23 7-16 pence per ounce.

MINES AND MINING.

of ore which he shipped from his propgold fields, and the mineowners there do not want one, but he believes that rushless importance.

The Whitewaterwand, of South Africa, produced in the first year (1877), only \$405,000, but in 1895 it had increased to \$40,000,000, while the output for the last ten yars exceeds \$250,000,000. For 1898 it was \$75,000,000, placing it in the lead

Willie Boy group was made Thursday from E. W. McEntire and wife to Joseph Reese and Sam Nutting, according to the Prairie City Miner,

The Waukegan - Washington Mining

"The Tom Thumb at Republic, Wash.,

AMUSEMENTS. MARQUAM GRAND THEATEH-CAME

Heilig, Manager.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights.
April 3-25-25, special matines Saturday
at 2:15 o'clock. Hurtig and Seamons preseat the inimitable colored counsdians.
WILLLIAMS AND WALKER, and helve
superb company of to people, producing
the musical comedy, "CONS OF RAM"
Evening prices—Entire parquette, ILLa.
Entire parquette circle, St. Balcony, free
three rows, St. sacond three rows, Hosinst six rows, Soc. Gallary, reserved, Sc.
balance, 25c. Boxes and loges, Ho.
The parquette, St. Entire parquette discleparquette, St. Entire parquette discleparquette, St. Entire parquette, St. Sec.
Sec. Gallery, reserved, Sc; balance,
25c. Boxes, and loges, H.M.
SEATS NOW BELLING.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Commencing Sunday evening. April 3 Frank Cooley and company will present a splendid series of standard plays, open-ing Sunday with Milton Noble's famous

ing Sunday with many drama, "FROM SIRE TO BON,"
Followed by "The Butterfiles," "Peacety!
Valley," "The Mouth of the Cannon," and Usual prices, 25 and 50 cents.

THE BAKER THEATER—
George L. Baker, Manager,
Phones: Ore. 1076; Col. 504.

Pronounced Success Verdict of Two Crowded Houses Yesterday, MR. RALPH STUART AND COMPANY

"THE LOST PARADISE."
Tonight and the Remainder of the Week,
With a Matinee Saturday.
Prices that never change: Matinee, 10c,
15c, 25c. Night, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

CORDRAY'S THATER—
One week, commencing Sunday night.
April 20, with Saturday matinee, machiscent scenic production of the splendic dramatic success.

OSTLER JOE.

A play founded on the poem made famous by Mrs. James Brown Potter, A company of strong merit. Special scenery by Romaciotti, London. Costumes by Tella & Worth, Paris.

Usual prices, 25c and 50c.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL— SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

ADMISSION FREE, LITTLE EGYPT In Her Famous Muscle Dance CESAB AND LEWIS.
BARRINGTON.
BIX.—AUSTRALIANS—SIX
GEORGE TRUMP, THE LEGIESS
WONDER.

CONCERT HALL BLAZIER BROS. CONCERT EVERY NIGHT

ADMISSION FREE.

FAMILY ROOMS Gentlemen's Resort Louis Dammasch

242-248 Burnside.

Goodnough building, 168 and 170 5th street. Opposite post-Cold Lunches. Schlitz beer on draught

is thoroughly equipped in machinery for mining and lighting," said a prominent mining man. "Within the past 80 days 90 feet have been sunk on the 400-foot orking shaft, at a cost of \$33 per foot The shaft has just been completed to the

400 foot level, and a station cut." Since the snow has begun to go off in the Robinsonville section the water has got the best of the miners there and the Don Juan has been compelled to close down for a time. Their pumps on the lower level have been completely drowned and there is about 90 feet of water in the shaft at the present time.

M. N. Mallory came in from Pine Creek last evening from the Fischer placer claim in which he is into Sumpter Reporter. All who have claims there are taking out money. Tom Davis has driven 200 feet for a quarts ledge, but has not yet cut it. The placer ground is fit and requires long cuts and tunnels to reach bed rock on a water grade. Davis took out a \$28 nugget from his places last week besides a number running from \$5 to \$10 each.

LIKE FINDING MONEY.

The trading checks in the advertise-ments of The Journal are like finding money. Have you seen them?

Free Recitels every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

The Aeolian Company

VISITORS WELCOME

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent

353-355 Washington Street AEOLIAN HALL

MUSIC'S CHARM

She is listening while her friend is playing the piano by means of the famous PIANOLA. The PIANOLA enables you to play your piano even if you do not know one note from another. The PIAN-OLA responds in delicate expression to your every thought. It is wonderful.

THE COST OF THE PIANOLA IS \$250.

IT MAY BE PURCHASED BY MODERATE PAYMENTS.