

CITY BRIEFS

The Weather Bureau is receiving bids for furniture for the station now under construction at Taloach Island. The theatrical entertainment given by the East Side school girls for the hospital fund of the Baby Home, secured \$75. A trip East via the Canadian Pacific takes you through the Canadian National Park. Call at 123 Third street, for descriptive matter. Albert Hess, who until recently has been connected with newspapers in this city, will open at 111 Third street with a complete stock of fireworks. August Peters, of St. Louis, arrived this morning and will stay for about a month, during which time he will put the boiler for the new dredge in place. Very low rates to the East and return via the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Tickets on sale June 23, July 1 and 2. For further information call at 153 Third street. The Commissioner of the Land Office has recently approved the award of contract for the survey of townships 19, 20, 21, 22 and 24 to W. H. Byers, of Salem, Ore. A subscriber wants to know the exact number of votes Chamberlain and Furnish received for the Governorship in the City of Portland. Chamberlain's vote was 7,344; Furnish's, 6,299. Placeards are posted at the postoffice which reads: "Carriers' window will remain closed Sunday, June 29, 1902, on account of the Letter Carriers' excursion." A piano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Anna Fiedner Monday night at Parsons Hall that was quite entertaining. For small players the music was excellent, and especially noticeable was the fact that all played from memory. The sick fund of the fire department is \$260 richer now because of a check for that amount presented by Manager Newbegin, of R. M. Wade & Co., the large agricultural house on the East Side which was saved from the fire Saturday night by the work of the fire department. Chief Campbell reports that the fire on the East Side Saturday night damaged the fire department to the extent of \$1,375. About 1,000 feet of fire hose burst and burnt; loss of two fire alarm boxes, three hydrants and two nozzles and 15 tons of coal consumed by the engines. July 1 is near and the brewers and tobacco dealers are feeling happy. This is because on that date the tax on beer will be reduced from \$1.00 per barrel to \$1.00 and on tobacco from 8.5 cents per pound in original packages to 8 cents. Colonel Dunne's office will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. on June 30 and at 5 a. m. on July 1. Visitors to Long Beach all speak in high terms of the well known hotel, "The Harvest Home." Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKean are well known, having resided there for over 16 years. They grow all their vegetables, which enables them to serve them fresh and crisp every meal. You cannot do better than give them a trial. Big Sishel is in receipt of a letter from Carl Hess, who was formerly a resident of this city, in the employ of Fleischner, Mayer & Co., but who is now in Manila, engaged in the general merchandising business. The letter encloses a letter of recommendation for one Rafael Estrella addressed to Hess, and signed by Emilio Aguilado. The letter is dated April 14, 1902. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder. Finest lunch in city. Portland Club, Fifth and Alder.

PERSONALS

Geo. E. Baker, M. M. Godman, Dr. M. Pietrzycki and F. C. Hinde, of Dayton, Wash., are in the city to attend the Rod and Gun Club contest tomorrow. A. E. Reames, of Jacksonville, state attorney for that district, is in the city on legal business. W. Scott Taylor, of Gervais, who was the Republican candidate for nominee for Sheriff in Marion County, was in the city yesterday. H. S. Lyman, of Astoria, was in the city yesterday. He is one of the most prominent educators of the Northwest, being at present superintendent of schools in Olney County. H. C. Wortman has returned from San Francisco, where he attended the Shriners' Imperial Council. A. T. Wain, of the Salem Water Company, was in the city yesterday. J. B. Waldo, of Macleay, is in the city. He is one of the pioneer settlers of the state. W. W. McGuire, of Seattle, is visiting in Portland, his former home, at present. Rev. John Dawson, of Roseburg, is attending the annual session of the Episcopal diocese here. W. F. Fogle, editor of the Prineville Journal, has been in the city for several days.

ELECT OFFICERS

Turner Christians Name Them for Coming Year.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, June 25.—At the Turner camp-meeting yesterday, the Oregon Christian Missionary Convention elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Albyn Essom, Portland; vice-president, J. A. Bushnell, Junction City; corresponding secretary, J. B. Lister, Eugene; recording secretary, G. E. O. Humbert, Corvallis; treasurer, J. S. McCullum, Eugene; regent divinity school, J. H. Hawley, Monmouth.

Contest for Senator.

There will be a rather hot election contest in Linn County between Senator P. R. Kelly and M. A. Miller, the man who defeated Kelly by two votes at the polls. Senator Kelly claims that the Linn County Court is Democratic and that the Republicans did not have proper representation on the boards of judges of election, also that as some errors have already been found in the counting of the ballots, there is a likelihood of more errors of the same kind. For these reasons Senator Kelly will institute a legal contest.

WEST SIDE FOR FAIR SITE

By Benjamin B. Rich, Soliciting Committee Lewis and Clark Centennial. "I am greatly in favor of the west side of the river for the location of the Lewis and Clark Centennial in 1906. I think that of the numerous locations for the fair that none yet brought forth compares with the City Park as a site. "The west side of the river is entitled to the location of the fair on account of the much larger sum subscribed by its citizens for the celebration. "The City Park as a site would do away with the necessity of hauling the large crowds which will undoubtedly come to the fair, to the east side of the river and over the numerous draw bridges, which all have the facility of opening just as a large crowd wants to cross the river. "The transportation facilities of the West Side in the vicinity of the City Park cannot be obtained anywhere on the East Side. Transportation is one of the biggest problems that the fair management will have to deal with, and the only solution is to select the City Park as the site. "The scenery view from the vicinity of the City Park cannot be surpassed any place in the United States, and that is another large consideration in the selecting of the site. I also think that the larger part of the subscribers to the fair fund will be better pleased if the City Park is selected, as the city already owns the grounds and all improvements made by the fair management will be a permanent improvement, and can be used to beautify the city in after years. This permanent feature cannot be given by any of the proposed East Side locations."

SOCIAL PORTLAND

Rev. and Mrs. George Crosswell-Cressey expect to go to Massachusetts next month to remain until September. Mrs. H. J. Talbot and Miss Talbot will leave in August for Pennsylvania to visit friends for several weeks. The marriage of Mrs. B. L. Jenkins to George D. Schalk will take place Thursday evening. They will visit Puget Sound cities for a few weeks. The Klottelman Klatawa Club met last evening at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and arranged for a social to be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall within a few weeks. Miss Mabel Carter of Salem is visiting friends here. She is instructor of elocution at Willamette University. She leaves tomorrow with her sister, Miss Grace Carter, a student of Portland High School, for Hood River, to spend the summer. Miss Otilia Dresser gave a reception to her classmates at St. Mary's Academy last week, the event taking place at her home, 712 Hoyt street. The rooms were decorated with the class colors, pink and white, and a profusion of flowers, principally roses, carnations and sweet peas, making a fragrant combination. Nearly all present were prepared to give songs and recitations and the evening was greatly enjoyed. Miss Kate Burney entertained the "Jolly Owls" and a number of friends at her home in Fulton Park last Friday evening. The greater part of the evening was spent in playing games in the parlors, and refreshments were served on the lawn in the moonlight, and a pretty array of Chinese lanterns were suspended from the shrubbery. Mrs. Carlos S. Unna was "at home" yesterday afternoon, receiving a large number of guests. She entertained them at her home at 493 Davis street. The residence was beautifully arranged and a profusion of flowers brightened the various rooms. The dining room, where refreshments were served, was arranged with a particular effect of gorgeousness. Mrs. Unna leaves on Thursday for California, to be absent until autumn.

ELECT DIRECTORS

Master Builders Meet and Pass a Strike Resolution.

The following directors were elected at a meeting of the Master Builders' Association last night: J. E. Bridges, R. Stewart, J. Trumbull, J. F. Hand, A. M. McKenna, J. W. Gordon and A. Muir. The following resolution was passed: "Whereas, The Carpenters' Union having declared the materials produced by the planing mills of this city as unfair, and having declared that a fine of \$50 will be imposed on any of their members using the said materials; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the Master Builders' Association of this city, pledge ourselves not to recognize the aforesaid union until all fines so charged against any of its members be remitted."

Board of Missions.

The Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at St. Stephen's Chapel, Thirteenth and Clay streets, at 10:30. The Holy Communion will be administered, followed by an address by the Rev. Frederic Keator, newly consecrated Bishop of Olympia. At 12:30, the ladies of Trinity and St. Stephen's will serve luncheon at the parish house. In the afternoon a number of speakers will be heard, including Rev. Glover, diocesan missionary; Rev. Goodheart, of Canyon City, and others.

NON-SUIT GRANTED.

Circuit Judge Fraser yesterday granted a non-suit in the \$10,000 damage suit of James J. Dunnigan against Brown & McCabe, stevedores, on the grounds that Dunnigan assumed the risks incident to the employment. Dunnigan was struck on the head by a piece of timber that was being hoisted into the hold of the ship Fulwood, March 19 last.

GRADUATES

Of the Portland High School Receive Diplomas.

At the Marquam Grand last night the Portland High school held its commencement exercises, being the 57th semi-annual event of that nature. The class of 78 graduates were seated upon the stage, which was simply decorated with American flags. The orchestra pit was filled with flowers sent to the graduates, and seemed to bank the stage, and the boxes were draped with the school color—cardinal. The Spanish Students—Griffin, Conrad, Rebagliatti, Palacios—sang as the opening number, selections from Verdi's "Traviata." Mrs. Walter Reed sang "Shadows," and as an encore gave a "Japanese Love Song." Mr. Coursen being accompanist. ADDRESS TO THE CLASS. F. L. Campbell, of the University of Oregon, gave the address to the class, and in doing so pointed out to them the fortunate position in which they were placed to be able to receive the foundation for a good education. He spoke of the necessity of being prepared in some special branch, and urged this upon the students. F. M. Griffin gave a violin selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," accompanied by the Spanish quartet. They again responded to encores. The diplomas were presented by Richard Williams, chairman of the Board of Education. Mrs. Reed sang two numbers and a song by the quartet concluded the program, after which the flowers were distributed among the students. "The Gamma Eta Kappa" fraternity honored the graduates by occupying boxes, appropriately decorated. LIST OF GRADUATES. The first-honor pupils and graduates were as appended: First Honor Pupils: William A. Dill, Ottilie H. Fitting, Amy Rosina Hansen, Joseph A. Heden, Esther Maud Heggie, Bessie Katharine Luckey, Daley J. Mansfield, Dolcie C. Mansfield, Grace McConnell, Jessie Ray Nottingham, John F. Reilly, Mabel Gordon Smith, Hazel Maud Steadman, Mayme Elizabeth West, Mabel L. Winter, L. Frank Woodcock, Edith M. Worthington. Graduates, English: Lois Bain, May Batchelor, Caroline J. Benson, Agnes Stuart Brown, Cora Columbia Cameron, Bruce W. Campbell, Mabel L. Connell, Louise Dill, Ella Eisle Ehmssen, Hazel Graham, Loureva Gray, Amy Rosina Hansen, Edna Hatfield, Joseph A. Heden, Annie Laura Hill, Lilly Holden, Elizabeth Kirk Hoye, Ellen Elizabeth Johnson, Ebert C. Lathrop, Ethel M. Lytle, Bessie Katharine Luckey, Virginia Multhauf, Jessie Ray Nottingham, Katherine Holman Ogilbe, Maud H. Olsen, Mable V. Peel, Gussie Florence Rosenstein, Pearl Lucille Ross, Will Sheehy, Elmer H. Smith, Mabel Gordon Smith, Clarence Arthur Steele, Mayme Elizabeth West, Milola Joye Ward, Mabel L. Winter, L. Frank Woodcock. German: Olivia Frances Babcock, Lucille Beard, Lillian Kemp Brown, Emma J. Dorrance, Ottilie H. Fitting, Joseph W. Hill, Grace Whitman Gray, Jeanie Gray, Corinne J. Ganswiller, Esther Maud Heggie, Bessie Kerna, Lulu I. Kroenung, Charlotte Estelle Maria, Edwina Baird Mastick, Grace McConnell, Florence H. Rybke, May Frances Shofner, Ivis Spencer, Hazel Maude Steadman, Edith M. Worthington. Latin: Henry J. Barby, Herbert Fanning Clarke, Laura Adeline Derbyshire, William A. Dill, Walter F. Edwards, Rachel Caroline Hallingby, Harry A. Hampton, Dolcie C. Mansfield, Ben S. Morrow, Roy Melkie, John F. Reilly, James W. Rosenfeld, Frances A. Sheehy, Curtis P. Sargent, Alice Barbara Taylor, Miles C. Trowbridge. English and Latin: Maudie Frances Bingham, Daisy J. Mansfield, Florence Elizabeth Wairath. English, German and Latin: Margaret Kathleen Leonard. The Alumni Association will entertain the class Friday evening at Canemah Park, near Oregon City.

WHY THE CITY GROWS SLOWLY

A meeting of the street committee of the City Council was held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon to clean up unfinished business. The remonstrance signed by the Gambrian Brewing Company and others, against the paving of Washington from Twenty-third street to the City Park with wooden blocks or asphalt, was laid on the table. A remonstrance to a street improvement in the southern part of the city caused some uncomplimentary remarks in reference to the difficulty in improving streets or sewers in the Sixth and Seventh wards by reason of the remonstrances of this kind.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

St. Dominic's School in Albina held its closing exercises yesterday at 3 p. m. The San Greal Society of the First Presbyterian Church will have their annual outing the first Monday in July. They have planned for a river excursion. Mrs. William A. Gordon entertained the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church this afternoon at her home at 614 Carter street, Portland Heights. They transacted the closing business of the season and adjourned to meet in October. The Junior League of Sellwood M. E. Church has prepared an excellent program for their entertainment next Friday evening, which is to be held at Firemen's Hall.

More Teachers.

The school board has decided to increase the force of teachers in the city schools at the opening of the Fall term. In almost every school teachers had more pupils than they could justifiably control, and to aid them several additions are to be made to the force of instructors. Yesterday action was declared in all the schools, although some closed last week.

AMUSEMENTS

THE BAKER. Another large audience greeted the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company at Baker's Theatre last evening. The attraction was La Mascotte, and the acting was up to the usual standard of the Pollard group of little men and women. The work of Master Willie Pollard as he Pombino, created no end of amusement. As Pippi, the shepherd boy, Miss Ivy Pollard left nothing also to be desired. Miss Alice Pollard especially did some fine work as Bettina, the Mascotte, her singing drawing forth numerous applause. A great amount of amusement was caused by Miss Daphne Pollard, who took the part of the Crown Prince of Pisa. Taken all together, the acting of the company was unusually strong, and many were the compliments showered upon the little actors and actresses. The same bill will be presented this evening.

SHIELDS' PARK. A large crowd witnessed a good entertainment at Shields' Park last evening. Manager Shields promises something even better, for the coming week.

PORTLAND'S GREAT FUTURE

How Immigration and Water Power May Swell Her Borders.

ASTORIA, Or., June 24.—(To The Journal.)—Concentration of a big fleet of great ships of heaviest tonnage at Astoria's grand and unrivaled seaport will not alone cheapen ocean charters in aid of Portland's commercial primacy in this Basin in the West. It will also concentrate immigration to this Basin. It will enlist Mr. Harriman to make Portland his principal Western terminus, instead of giving it the go by, as now. It will secure extra efforts on his part to fill this Basin with people. As the very center of the West; as the only true route—the world highway of commerce, this Basin will then become the focus of travel and immigration. Millions on millions of people will speedily fill the Willamette, Snake and Columbia valleys—Portland's tributary country—and make Portland's trade vast beyond estimate. By 1906 Portland can thus, and thus only, secure 500,000 population. Soon she would, under this impulse, distance San Francisco. But, finally, Astoria's seaport supremacy would enable Portland to gain a monopoly of all the manufacturing trade of the Orient, or, in other words, of more than half the population of the earth. It would, by bringing the great ships of commerce to Portland's outer gate, put the factories of Willamette Falls in touch with the Orient. For 800 miles on this Coast there is no other important water power (except at the Cascades, which is another of Portland's suburbs) connected by a first-class waterway with a first-class seaport. This gives Portland's water power a monopoly of the manufactures on this Coast for that trade. Since it is 15,000 miles nearer that market (without an isthmian canal) than Manchester or Lowell, this means a monopoly of that greatest trade on earth, with a limitless vista for Portland's growth as the conceded mistress of the commerce of this Basin, through the use of her ocean port at Astoria. I forebear to enlarge on this breath-snatching horizon, for Portland's greatness; but will add that Eastern factories could not, by railway discriminations, hold down that manufacturing trade. The reason is found in Portland's great inland waterway, which will be the theme of my next article. Meantime, let it be noted that the greater and wealthier Portland shall become as the mistress of commerce, the grander will Astoria's seaport grow. Also, the more complete Astoria's seaport supremacy, the grander becomes Portland's great destiny. It is "very mutual"—a regular Pyke and Pluck status. SIDNEY DELL.

INDIAN WAR PENSIONS.

Grand Commander T. A. Wood, of the Indian War Veterans, expects to hear today of the passage by Congress of the Indian War veterans' pension bill. As soon as its passage is assured, which means the payment to each veteran of a pension amounting to \$8 per month, Mr. Wood will petition the War Department to increase to \$12 the pension of all veterans over 65 years of age. This would include the greater number of soldiers, as they average 75 years of age. They have been unrecognized by the Government for 45 years and now believe they should receive reward for their nine years' service.

VERDICT FOR \$3000.

A verdict of \$3000 was returned by the jury yesterday evening in the damage suit of George W. Anderson, administrator of the estate of his deceased son, Chester, for fatal injuries received while riding on an open car of the City & Suburban Railway Company in this city. The jury retired about a o'clock and deliberated about two hours. Henry E. McGinn and V. K. Strode represented Anderson.

The deceased was riding on the foot-board of the car, and was struck on the head by the bridge timbers which jut out close to the car tracks at the east end of Morrison street bridge. The company was blamed for laying its track too close to the bridge timbers and for running at a too high rate of speed and for neglecting to see that the bridge was properly lighted.

Temple Beth Israel.

The class for the study of the prophets will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the synagogue vestry, when a paper on "Deuterio-Isaiah" will be read and Dr. Wise will discuss the 54th chapter of Isaiah. The final meeting of the Altar Guild will be on Sunday morning at 10:30. The lecture will be "A Glance at Jewish History and Literature in the Middle Ages."

BIG VOTE

Cast Yesterday in the Vacation Contest.

Talk about votes! Why, they are simply flooding the vacation contest box, and it took two clerks to count them this morning. And no wonder. Miss Westenfeller jumps up to 237, leading Miss Benedict by only 237. Miss Winkleman is in the third place today. The votes stand at this time thus: Miss Barbara Westenfeller.....237 Miss Elyta Winkleman.....194 Miss Margaret Chapman.....136 Miss Mabel Randall.....128 Miss Margaret Benedict.....125 Miss Rose Franklin.....125 Miss Elizabeth Reifernath.....453 Miss Lizzie Saub.....89 Mrs. Catharine Adams.....29 Mrs. Minnie Harris.....29 Miss Lennie Lind.....21 Miss Lennie Lind.....21 Miss Bessie Hubbard.....125 Miss Lizzie Wilson.....120 Miss Laura Richardson.....64 Miss Mildred R. Webb.....46 Miss Emily Byrne.....33 Miss Ursula Michel.....42 Miss Bessie Zimmer.....17 Miss Waddell.....15 Miss Rasburg.....2 Miss Gumpert.....2 Miss Maud Bingham.....2 Miss Clara Weber.....1 Mrs. Johnson.....1 Miss Eva Smith.....1 Miss Rusell.....1 Miss Sovereign.....1

FREAK TREES AT COURTHOUSE

A peculiar freak tree flourishes in the County Courthouse yard; in fact, there are two trees that are the wonderment of all eyes. The maple sapling freak was first discovered by Al Salmon. He says one day he climbed or shined up a big locust tree that stands near the wall on the north side of the east approach to the Courthouse to extract a baseball that had lodged between the forks. This feat led to the discovery of a tiny maple sapling that was making a heroic effort to rear itself skyward; its tender roots barely embedded in the natural basin. Mr. Salmon forgot all about county warrants long enough to descend to earth, secure a handful of dirt and place it carefully about the roots of the young tree. This done, Mr. Salmon went his way, thinking nothing particularly about horticulture for many months. One day lately he happened to glance up toward heaven and his eye fell upon a fair-sized "scrub" of a maple, audaciously set between the broad arms of the locust. It was four or five feet high, and about two inches in diameter, fully leafed, and bearing all the outward evidences of a full-fledged tree with bark on it. Al Salmon stared and laughed, and told a bystander that it was "his tree," and related the story of its discovery and rescue. No one knows where the maple seed came from or how it was placed there. Mr. Salmon's theory is that the seed was either borne there by the winds or was transplanted by a bird. The other freak of a tree stands close beside the walk that leads to the County Jail, and but a few feet from the two-in-one freak. A small wart-like arm has grown outward from the trunk, resting on the railing which is jammed close up to the body of the tree. As the trunk grows the arm extends on the flat surface. It has now reached a length of nearly 12 inches. Jailor Mitchell is the special custodian of this oddity and takes care that no one hacks it with a knife.

OIL FOR USE IN LOCOMOTIVES

From time to time The Journal has called attention to the growing use of petroleum as a fuel for locomotives. Its use with the Southern Pacific Company along the greater portion of its line is well known, and the probabilities are that it will be still further extended. Locomotives throwing out volumes of smoke in which there are thousands of sparks, are always a source of danger. Thousands of acres of grain are annually destroyed in this way. The use of petroleum as a locomotive fuel has been found to provide the means of reducing the danger from fires to a minimum. In this part of the country actual experience has shown that oil is much cheaper to burn than coal, as well as less dangerous. President Lytle of the Columbia Southern has decided to convert two engines on his line into oil burners, and it is probable that they will be equipped and in order by July 15. It should be noted that oil gives the company as good service as coal, then other locomotives will be modified to meet changed conditions. It is not at all improbable that the O. R. & N. Company may also adopt oil as a fuel for engines. Apropos of all this, it is reported that the Associated Oil Company of San Francisco is arranging for the establishment of a line of tank steamers to ply between Portland and San Francisco, to supply railroad companies with the fuel. This company, it is said, is trying to extend the use of its product for the purpose named in the Pacific Northwest. The objection to the coal used in the West on locomotives, is that it is too light, and in ascending heavy grades an unusual amount of live sparks and cinders are ejected. Whenever it is discovered that a fire has been ignited, the fireman is compelled to descend from the engine and extinguish it with wet bur-laps. It is estimated that three barrels of oil are equal in steam-producing power, to a ton of coal, and oil is the cheaper of the two.

Blanchet Institute.

Blanchet Institute, conducted by the Christian Brothers, will give a select musical and literary entertainment at Corday's Theatre this (Wednesday) evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be an elaborate one and a most delightful entertainment is promised. The theatre will not doubt be crowded to its capacity, as the price of admission is in the reach of all. See program under amusements in this evening's Journal.

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LETTER CARRIERS' EXCURSION

To SEASIDE---June 29th YOUR LAST CHANCE To visit Seaside for \$1.00 this year. Plenty of cars. Good order maintained. Street cars will make extra early trip to connect with excursion train, which leaves at 7:40 a. m.

BELOW COST EDISON ELECTRIC LAMPS

To consumers of current from our mains we are now selling LAMPS AT 15c EACH, or \$1.75 PER DOZEN. These are the same lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made expressly for us. Buy Them If You Want the Best. Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge. Portland General Electric Co.

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SHORT ROUTE TO MANILA.

The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, being built at the rate of a mile a day, says the New York World, and the prediction is made by Vice-President Sylvester that the line will be in operation between Port Stillwell, Mex., and Kansas City within two and a half years, thus shortening the route from Kansas City to Honolulu and the Philippines 700 miles by water and 500 miles by land. The work in Mexico on the line is being pushed with unusual activity because the company is getting subsidies from the Mexican government of from \$500 to \$1,000 a kilometre, or five-eighths of a mile, according to the difficulties to be overcome. The Orient will pass through the entire northern portion of the Republic of Mexico, 100 miles, and will be the means of opening up great mineral resources now undeveloped. The new directory just issued by the Columbia Telephone Company shows that company is growing.