

BALANCES ON HAND

A STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF MARION COUNTY

Issued by Treasurer A. L. Downing Yesterday—Cash on Hand Exceeds Ten Thousand Dollars.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 4.)

County Treasurer A. L. Downing yesterday gave out his monthly statement, showing the condition of the several funds in his possession, the amounts received and disbursed during the month of July, and the balances on hand on July 31st. The statement shows the following figures:

Table with columns for fund names (SPECIAL CITY AND SCHOOL DISTRICT FUND, GENERAL FUND, INDIGENT SOLDIER FUND, INSTITUTE FUND, TAX SALE FUND) and rows for Cash on hand July 1, Receipts, Disbursements, and Total.

WILL MINE.—The Monarch Gold Mining Company has filed articles of incorporation in the state department. The company will engage in general mining and development work.

BRIDE-GROOM DOUBLY SUED.—Millionaire Miner Defendant in Two Breach-of-Promise Claims.

Denver, Colo., July 31.—Sam Strong is a millionaire mine owner of Cripple Creek. A few days ago he was married to Miss Regina Neville, a mountain maiden, whom he fell in love with while she was standing at her father's cabin door.

As Mr. Strong's mines around Cripple Creek are said to be worth any where from five to ten millions of dollars he is not bothered about the financial end of the affair. He has started on his wedding journey and will sail from New York for an indefinite sojourn in Europe.

PENILESS DUKE IS A-WOOLING.—Heir of Manchester's Debts Seeks Heirship of American's Millions.

Narragansett Pier, July 30.—The society sensation of the moment is the rumor of the engagement of the penniless Duke of Manchester to one of the richest girls in America.

The duke, it is said, will shortly visit this country, and has borrowed \$3,000 to pay the expenses of his little excursion. Miss Helena Zimmerman, the fair fiancée, will be heiress to the \$10,000,000 fortune of her father, E. Zimmerman, a railroad contractor of Cincinnati.

NO MORNING DRINKS.—When Sir Frederick Carrington was in South Africa before with the Bechuanaland border police a new recruit wanted to join.

modest, "No, thank you, sir; it's rather too early in the day for me."

My friend Greeley, a sheepman of South Dakota, said in a lecture: "A good epitaph to be written on some men's graves would be, 'Stopped doing chores on a certain date, instead of saying 'died.'"

WHITNEY BUYS STONY FORD.

Famous old Stony Ford Farm, near Middletown, N. Y., the long-time home and breeding establishment of the late Charles Backman, will hereafter be the home of the thoroughbred, says Stock and Farm.

SECOND CHAPTER ADDED TO NEW BOSTON ROMANCE.

Youngful Bridegroom Calls in a Trustee to Handle the Millions of His Aged Bride.

Boston, Mass., July 26.—Ever since May 25 Boston has peered through its best spectacles, watching the newest romance of May and December. This time December is the bride, and not the groom, of the story.

When asked if this act on his part meant that there was trouble, young Hutchinson answered: "Not at all. On the other hand, it is proof that there is not. It simply means that I did not care to have the handling of such sums as this put into my hands, and hence turned it over to a trustee, who is to give half the income to each of us. My wife is fond of me, and I am fond of her. True, she is much older than I, and has divorced three husbands; but what of that? She has done everything in the world for me, and I am willing to do anything for her."

With this bit of history—the second chapter in the strange freak of Cupid—the first is vividly recalled.

In Hutchinson's own words it is: "You see, I am an actor, or was one, and my wife, then Mrs. Marco, saw me once from a box, and loved me. Then I looked like a son of a b—, because I looked like a son of a b—, and she said after that a fondness grew up. When I got better we went to Virginia, and on last Valentine's day we were married at the Marion House, in Richmond.

"We enjoyed our honeymoon at Manhattan beach, going also to Malden, and now we are going to Saratoga. Even here I have been twitted on my fourth husband, and the other three were divorced. No wonder there is talk. But neither of us seems to mind, do we? I am sure I do not, and my wife is used to it.

"This present story, which I have taken had no motive, save that I thought it rather amusing for me. And more than that, I thought it would save all trouble in case we quarreled, which we are unlikely to do."

Young Hutchinson has some fine horses in Malden now, which he will take to New York next winter for use there. He thinks they will be among the finest in the city.

Almost any kind of work is hot work in hot weather. If one gets in a bad humor the heat is intensified.

TIME FOR CONSIDERATION.—Miss Lulu Finnigan—I will give you an answer in a month, Pat.

He—That's right, me darlin'; tek plenty ay time to think it over. But tek me wan thing now; Will I be yes or no? Judge.

VOTING BY MACHINE

PROPOSED MEASURE BY A MULTNOMAH COUNTY LEGISLATOR.

A Bill Providing for Such a Registration of Votes to Be Introduced in Legislature This Winter.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 4.)

Among the numerous measures that will be presented for the consideration of Oregon's legislators when the biennial session of the State Legislature convenes in this city next January, is a bill providing for the introduction and operation of voting machines in this state. The measure will be favored by Representative D. M. Watson, of Multnomah county.

Concerning Mr. Watson's proposed bill, Friday's Oregonian said:

"Representative D. M. Watson expects to introduce a bill in the next Legislature to provide voting machines in all cities of Oregon of any considerable size. Action in this direction has been stimulated by the fraud discovered in precinct No. 42, in the Ninth Ward. From the revelations made in the Circuit Court of how ballots may be tampered with after leaving the voter's hands, there has been a general inquiry as to whether there is not some way to guarantee an absolutely correct count according to the vote. The safest and surest system to the minds of those who have studied the problem is a voting machine, registering and counting automatically. Already the members of Multnomah delegation have discussed the matter. P. A. Heltemper says he will favor a voting machine if proven economical and accurate. But Mr. Watson has given the matter more thought than other members and will likely be entrusted with the management of the bill.

"When seen yesterday Mr. Watson said he had not reached positive convictions for or against any system or machine. He believed in voting machines, but his investigations had not proceeded far enough to enable him to speak advisedly of their cost or practicability. These were features to be learned, which he had already taken up and would follow until all known machines had been thoroughly studied."

WHERE CYCLONES ARE BRED.

Drama of the Elements in the Rocky Mountains.

T. C. Knowles in Ainslee's. "For the world west of the Mississippi the Rocky mountains are the points of origin, not only of the rivers and water flows, but of the condensation of the moisture of the air, the heated surface, the subterranean currents, which form the basis of the entire watershed. Their cold altitudes seem to stud the waves of air which conflict with the warmer waves in the plains below, and in their battles generate the cyclones and the lesser, windy storms which devastate the Western plains. They are the beginning of the heart-breaking blizzards which lie up the traffic of the mountain streets, the subterranean currents, which form the basis of the entire watershed. They are, in a word, the atmospheric top of the continent, and one would expect to find among them the same excesses of nature that are seen on a smaller scale when the wind whips the flags of lofty buildings, or when dark clouds loom over the Jersey hills or the gentle mountains of the Cumberland.

"Yet, through the Rocky Mountains are the beginning of such awful things as cyclones and blizzards, they are singularly immune from the terrible effects of these phenomena when they reach their full growth on the plains below. The storms are sharp, strong and typical. They are dramatic. But lacking in the chance of a long run across the plains, where force is constantly accumulated with each successive mile of progress, their life is of only short duration, and their immediate sphere of action small. They are as if all the phenomena, the storm from its genesis to its conclusion, were given in miniature. In this respect the storms of the Rockies differ from those of the Swiss Alps. The latter are severe, protracted and full of catastrophe. The former complete themselves briefly, and then let the balance of the continent wrestle with what they have given forth.

"Probably nowhere are storms and climate so varied. All phases of nature's cataclysms alternate with all phases of nature's peace and pleasure. The entire grandeur from sunshine to thick gloom frequently is run within a single day or an hour. A morning will open clear, with the sun warm, perhaps at noon the clouds will gather and a heavy rain begin. In a few minutes this will turn to sleet and then to hail. Fifteen minutes after the storm begins, it will be snowing heavily, and an hour from the time the first cloud appeared the sun will be shining again. The whole shower, rain, hail and snow will have been accompanied by lightning.

"Two wayfarers were recently driving through the mountains in the South Park of Colorado, when just at nightfall a terrible storm came up. It lasted only about fifteen minutes, but during that time the thunder and lightning were continuous. After it was over a dozen tree stumps were seen blazing like beacons on a neighboring hill.

Princess Atele Barese of Naples is the founder of the Society for the Protection of Animals in that city. The organization has checked much of the cruelty to animals which shocked American visitors to Italy in former years.

In Hungary there are thousands of villages and hundreds of small towns without a doctor within ten miles. Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 700 beds. There are 96 physicians and 100 nurses, and about 15,000 patients are cared for annually.

Mr. Leger, the Haytian minister at Washington, is to go home soon on a leave of absence. He will visit the Paris exposition before returning to Washington.

The Chinese study phrenology, judging a man by the development of his forehead and a woman by the form and size of the back of her cranium.

WENT OVER THE BANK

W. D. MCGEE, A SALEM MUSIC AGENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

With a Team, Hack and Two Organs Was Pitched over a 15-Foot Embankment With Four Feet of Water.

(From Daily Statesman, Aug. 4.)

W. D. McGee, of Yew Park, traveling salesman for C. A. Whale, the music dealer, arrived home Friday evening from Douglas county considerably disfigured and crippled as a consequence of a mishap he experienced on one of Douglas county's bad roads on the morning before.

Mr. McGee travels overland in the interest of his house and on last Thursday morning was driving along the highway near Drain. Upon reaching a small creek about a mile distant from that point, he observed that the bridge spanning the stream had been condemned by the road supervisor who had posted notices warning travelers against the use of the structure and directing them to cross the bed of the creek over a road-way that had been in use before the bridge was established. Mr. McGee directed his team into the roadway which consisted of quite a steep descent for several yards when it took an abrupt turn, the cutting away of the bank at that point necessitating a change in the course of the road. In spite of the fact that Mr. McGee employed the brake vigorously, the weight carried by the vehicle was more than the animals could hold and when the bend was reached the vehicle had attained considerable speed, with the result that in making the abrupt turn, its equilibrium was destroyed, and the horses, driver, buggy and two organs were precipitated over a fifteen-foot embankment into about four feet of water, the vehicle and its cargo turning completely over. Mr. McGee, fortunately, was not thrown entirely beneath the wagon, although he was caught by the bed of the hack and very severely bruised, being held for several minutes in an unnatural and uncomfortable position, and head and feet nearly meeting, but he succeeded in freeing himself in a few minutes. In the fall one of the horses escaped from his harness and continued on to Drain. The other animal finally extricated himself and displayed a remarkable knowledge of the predicament of his master, for he promptly walked to his side and patiently stood until his crippled keeper could mount him when he hastened on to Drain, where medical treatment was proffered by Mr. McGee.

Mr. McGee returned to Salem on the belated California express Thursday evening and when seen at his home in Yew Park yesterday afternoon was feeling pretty "sore," not the least of which was his feeling towards the Douglas county court for not keeping the bridges of that county in better condition. While Mr. McGee suffered no fractures, he was very painfully bruised. His spinal cord was severely wrenched and the sciatic nerve of the left leg was badly strained. Both horses escaped without injury but the light hack was badly demolished, while considerable damage resulted to the organs. Mr. Whale may take steps that he may be reimbursed for the loss incident to the accident which was directly the result of negligence on the part of Douglas county officials.

"It is a great drawback to have sense."

"What do you mean?"

"When a girl has sense all the men she likes best are afraid of her"—Chicago Record

FLIES' EYES.

(Harvey Sutherland in Ainslee's.)

"Whoever thinks the male the su-

ROYAL BAKING POWDER advertisement. Features text: "Makes the lightest most delicious and tasty hot biscuit." "Housekeepers are sometimes importuned to buy other powders because they are 'cheap.'" "Housekeepers should stop and think. If such powders are lower priced, are they not inferior?" "Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save a few pennies?"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

THE HIGHER THEFTERY THE CHIEF ATTRIBUTE OF GENIUS.

(From Ainslee's Magazine.) "There are only four words in the eighth commandment, but they have had a more depressing influence on the development of literature than all the writings of all the critics. About once in every thousand years, however a man arises who disregards this command, and centuries after he is dead he is recognized as a genius. By that time his speculations have been forgotten, like those of the rich men of history, and he is enrolled among the mighty of the earth. There may be an occasional higher critic who will dig up dusty manuscripts and try to prove that the genius was in reality a plagiarist, but as far as the general public is concerned, they are as little interested to know where Homer got his high ideas, or where Shakespeare got his plots and most effective scenes, as they are regarding the sources of the wealth of the Croesus. No doubt there were people in his day who yelled, 'Where did he get it?' and it is possible there was an investigation of his handling the tribute paid to the Lydians by the Asiatic Greeks, although Lempriere has failed to make any mention of the fact. But that is another story. A gift for the higher theftery is the chief attribute of genius, and theftery is the strongest force of progress. It is by caduly appropriating to our own use all the discoveries of the past; that we have reached our present exalted position. Critics of small calibre seem to think that they are doing a service to the world if they manage to cast doubt on the performance of Tweedledum and raise a suspicion that all his best works were stolen from Tweedledee. And their happiness knows no bounds if they are able to prove conclusively that Hall Crime stole one of his finest passages from John Bunyan. But what is the world's better for their discovery? Has the amount of knowledge or beauty in it been increased? Ey no means. People with a taste for Hall Crime have simply had a chance to read something written by Bunyan, and for such a benefit they should be thankful.

George Gould attended a meeting of the Union Pacific railroad directors a few days ago and lighted a cigarette. "Drop that cigarette," said Chairman Harriman. "I have issued an order forbidding employes to smoke cigarettes. You are an employe; you get \$10 for attending one of these meetings. You, too, Mr. Schiff," addressing another millionaire director who was loyally with a lighted perfect. "We directors must not make rules for employes and then break them ourselves." The distinguished employe quietly obeyed orders.

Friend—How did you cure Reginald of his intemperate habits?

Ribbont's F. told him that the Prince of Wales was drinking nothing but water.—Syracuse Herald.



A. R. F. HILDEBRAND.

Captain of this year's baseball team of Princeton University, has the enviable and probably unexcelled record of having been a member of six champion athletic teams during his university career. He undoubtedly is the best college pitcher in the country, and recently was offered a salary of \$2000 by the Boston Club of the National League, to play for that team, but refused.