THREATS AGAINST A JUDGE

WILD TALK AT THE SECOND TRIAL OF CALEB POWERS.

Precautions Taken to Secure the Safety of Cantrill—New Witness Brought in Yesterday.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 16.—Threats against the life of Judge Cantrill, who is presiding over the trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the assassination of Governor William Goebel, were reported today. When a cot was brought into the Courthouse for the use of the Judge, who is not in good health, a crowd of mountaineers asked what it was intended for.

"For Judge Cantrill," was the reply.

"Take it in," said one of the mountaineers. "Cantrill will need that cot before he gets through with this trial."

Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin was notified at once of the threatening remark and precautions will be taken to secure the safety of the Judge.

Frank Heeney, who saw Goebel fall, was the first witness today. Graham Vreeland then described "the crowd from the mountains," and told of a meeting in the Agricultural building, at which it was proposed that "they go to the Capital Hotel and get Goebel."

H. H. Watkins, Captain of the military company in Williamsburg, said Powers told him there were men in Frankfort who could give the Governor an excuse to call out the militia. Powers wanted him to take his company to the capital. He instructed that the men take their guns, but not wear their uniforms. Watkins said he refused to go.

John A. Black, a banker at Barboursville, testified that he advised Caleb Powers against taking mountain men to Frankfort.

Miss Ella Smith, of Barboursville, testified that John L. Powers said he would be willing to kill Goebel himself if the contest was decided in Goebel's favor. The defense objected, alleging that Miss Smith's testimony had been written out for her by Thomas Cromwell, and that she had memorized it. The court overruled the objection to Miss Smith's testimony.

Ike Hopkins, of Bell County, a new witness for the commonwealth, swore that he asked Wharton Golden, on the day prior to the shooting of Goebel, when he could go home from Frankfort. "You wait," said Golden. "Goebel will be killed today."

He also said he heard Henry Youtsey say: "Goebel is going to be killed, and this man (pointing to Dick Coombs) will do the work. I've given him $100, and 25 others have given him the same amount."

On cross-examination Hopkins said he made a statement about what he knew to Arthur Goebel in Covington last May. He admitted that he had been arrested for murder, malicious shooting and swindling the Government. He is now a Deputy Sheriff. Hopkins testified as to conversations with Powers, Golden, Youtsey and "Tallow Dick" Coombs about what might happen to Governor Goebel. On cross-examination, Hopkins testified that he had been indicted twice for shooting men.

R. H. Berryman testified that he was asked to point out Goebel in the Senate chamber. Goebel was not there and the men said: "Well, we will have to go to the Capital Hotel after him."

John W. Alford, a new witness, testified that two hours before Goebel was shot, W. H. Culton came into the Agricultural building and said he wanted 15 men with side arms to go with him to the Executive building.

Sergeant Ricketts read a letter from John L. Powers, telling him to bring his men to Barboursville "ready to leave." The letter instructed him to bring guns and to tell the men not to say where they were going.

REFUSED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Nashville Woman Charged With Passing Forged Bank Notes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16. — The woman, Annie Rogers, alias Maude Williams, under arrest here charged with attempting to pass forged bank notes, supposed to have been stolen by the gang that robbed the Great Northern Express, near Wagner, Mont., last July, was arraigned in a Magistrate's court today. Her preliminary trial was set for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The prisoner continues to decline to answer questions regarding herself, and if she has told the police anything they have not made it public. An especial effort was made during the day to locate the lodging place of the woman. There, it was hoped, her trunk would be found, but after running down half a dozen clews the officers found themselves in about the same shape as when they started the work in the morning. The officers received information during the day that the woman had been at Shreveport, La., and had evidently come on to Nashville through Memphis. This led them to believe some of the men implicated in the robbery might be in the latter city.

Capture of the Gang Delayed.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 16.—The capture of the bandits who held up the Great Northern overland express at Wagner, Mont., July 6, securing $43,000 in bank notes, has been seriously delayed by the announcement of the capture at Nashville of Annie Rogers, alias Maude Williams, supposed to be connected with the gang. Before her arrest the Pinkerton agency and police officers had laid plans which seemed to assure a speedy capture of the robbers.

President and General Manager Elliott, of the express company, said today that no further news had been received at headquarters and that he did not look for the immediate arrest of the gang. "This woman, according to my advices," Mr. Elliott said, "was in communication with one of the robbers at New Orleans. When that man read the account of her capture in today's papers he probably disappeared at once. If her arrest had not been made public we would probably have secured him and perhaps the rest of the men. The capture will probably come sooner or later, but it has been delayed."

Mr. Elliott says that the express company does not know how the bandits escaped from the mountains south of Wagner while pursued, nor what their movements since have been. The identification made at the time, he said, has been substantiated. Trainmen on the overland have identified photographs of the suspected men as pictures of the robbers.

CRUELTY TO A CHILD.

Priest and His Housekeeper Tried for Inhuman Conduct.

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., Oct. 16.—The examination of Father Jungblud, the Catholic priest, and Lizzie Nolan, his housekeeper, charged with assault upon a girl, took place today before Justice Dudley. Several witnesses, including the doctors who treated her, testified as to wounds received by the girl, Mary Priner. The girl testified that two days preceding the arrest she was bound around the arms with a rope and swung to a hook in the ceiling, remaining from some time in the morning until some time in the afternoon. During most of the time her toes alone were allowed to touch the floor. She was whipped, she testified, because she could not remember the hard words in her catechism. The defendants were held, and were committed to jail in default of bail.

Two Burglars Shot.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Burglars today blew open the safe of a store at Howell, near here, with dynamite, and secured part of the contents—how much is not known. The citizens heard the explosion, and a running fight followed. Marshal Sumpter was shot in the leg. Three robbers were shot, and one escaped. The wounded robbers are in the hospital. One of the robbers lies at death's door. His name is Henry McCarroll, of Nashville, Tenn. The other man who was wounded and captured is not seriously injured. He gives his name as William Dumm, also from Nashville.

Enticing Pat Crowe.

OMAHA, Oct. 16.—In view of Judge Van Sonhaler's refusal to agree to an arrangement to release Pat Crowe on a bond of $500, should he surrender to the authorities, the Chief of Police and County Attorney will take steps to have the charge of robbery against him dismissed in the County Court. If this is accomplished, the proceedings will be brought in Justice Court, where the County Attorney will attempt to have the man released on small bond.

Chief of Police Donahue says the "next move on the board is up to Pat Crowe" in the case in which the alleged kidnaper has attracted so much attention. Practically all of the conditions laid down for his surrender have been complied with, and the Chief says he expects Crowe to put in an appearance before the last day of the month. The County Attorney has agreed to recommend to the court a bond of $500 if Crowe voluntarily gives himself up.

Acquitted of Misappropriation.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16.—Rev. George K. Hoover, accused of misappropriating funds of the American Home-Finding Association, was acquitted here today by the committee of 15 of the Methodist Rock River conference.

Bank Clerk Confesses to Theft.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 16.—David M. Wolf, 31 years old, book president for the First National Bank of Tyrone, Pa., has confessed to the embezzlement of $12,000 of the bank's funds.

Connecticut Postoffice Robbed.

MOODUS, Conn., Oct. 16.—Burglars cracked a safe in the postoffice here some time after midnight and departed with $400 worth of stamps and $120 in cash.

BANQUET TO TOWNE.

Farewell Dinner Tendered Him by Duluth Citizens.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 16.—Eight hundred men of all shades of political opinion sat down at the farewell banquet tendered by Duluth citizens to Charles A. Towne at the Armory tonight, while nearly 600 ladies were present in the galleries to hear the speeches by William J. Bryan, Mr. Towne and others, after the discussion of the menu. The affair was nonpartisan and carried out the intention of the promoters to make it a testimonial to Mr. Towne's personal popularity among his friends and neighbors. Scores of prominent Democrats, however, were present from all parts of the state, to add their tribute and listen to the eloquence of their brilliant leaders.

Mr. Bryan's subject was "Moral Courage," and he took occasion to shower encomiums on the guest of the evening for his notable display of that quality in 1896, at the time of his withdrawal from the Republican party to follow silver. He said:

"Some may be disposed to stamp the word failure upon the political career of our distinguished guest, but he has set an example that must weigh heavily on the side of civic virtue. He has faced without flinching a fire as hot and hellish asever came from the canno's mouth, and he has won a victory greater and more glorious than ever crowned the life of one who fawned at the feet of power or bartered away his manhood to secure an office."

Mr. Bryan did not inject any politics into his speech, which was brief and directed largely to Mr. Towne. He said:

"Great issues are at stake; great interests are involved, even our civilization itself, and through us the civilization of the world. This Nation is a world power; it has not acquired its influence by war, but for a century its ideas have been permeating the world and every citizen owes it to his country, as well as to his generation and posterity, to throw the weight of his influence on the right side of every public question."

Senator Towne was the last speaker, it being long after midnight when he arose. As he did so, hundreds of people sprang to their feet and cheered vociferously. Mr. Towne extended eloquent thanks, and spoke in a reminiscent vein.

"There is no rancor in my heart tonight for any man," he said. "I feel a kind of universal friendship for all. During past political campaigns we all said things that we regret, no doubt; at least, I did, but I go away cherishing nothing but good will for all."

Fall of Roof Coal.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 16.—A fall of roof coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company at Archibald this afternoon. They were Patrick Nealon, assistant mine foreman; John Healey, miner, John Kearney, miner, and Matthew Drugher, driver.

Widening Gauge of Mexican Road.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—The Mexican Herald says the gauge of the Mexican National Railroad will be widened and new rolling stock bought after the reorganization of the road has been completed.

FAIR IN CLARK COUNTY

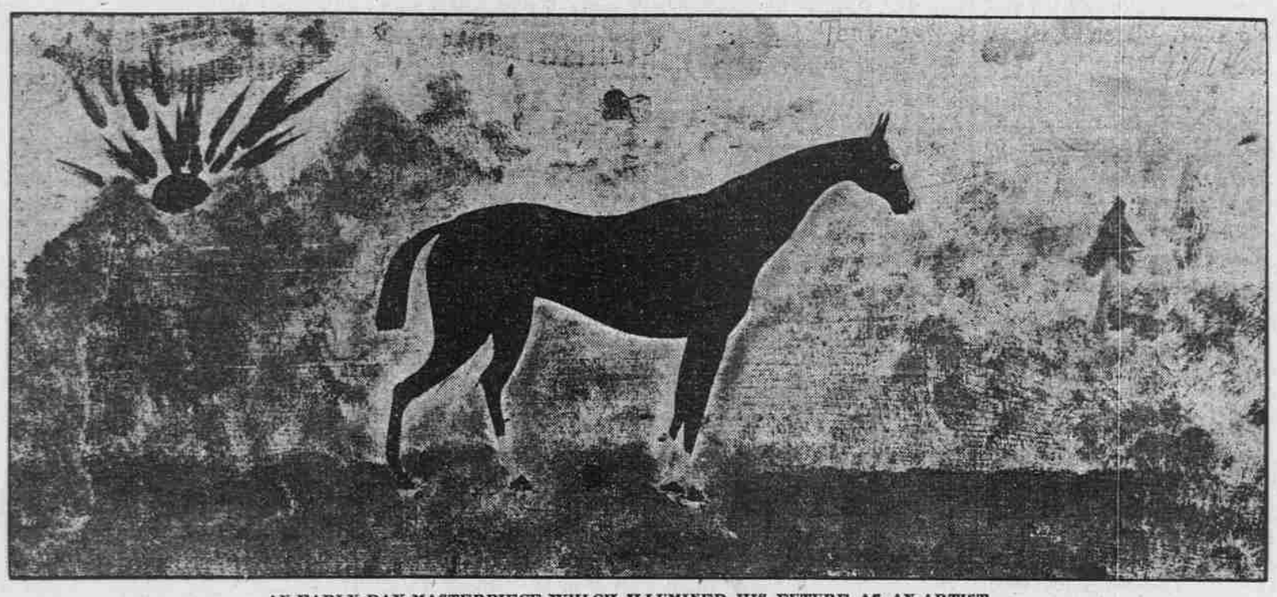
OPENED UNDER AUSPICES OF THE GRANGE.

Attendance on the First Day Was Large—Fine Exhibit of Fruits, Vegetables and Grains.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—The Clark County Agricultural Fair, held under the auspices of the Grange organization of Clark County, opened today at the Grange fair grounds at Fourth Plain, six miles northeast of Vancouver, and will continue three days. The attendance today was large.

By far the best exhibit on the grounds is the display of fruits, vegetables and grains prepared by W. T. Jackson as a county exhibit for the State Fair at North Yakima. This exhibit includes the artistic piece of work representing the great seal of the state, built of grains and grasses by Mr. Jackson, which attracted so much attention at the State Fair. Besides this there is a large number of creditable individual exhibits. There is also a good exhibit of stock.

DAVENPORT'S FIRST PAINTING.



AN EARLY-DAY MASTERPIECE WHICH ILLUMINED HIS FUTURE AS AN ARTIST.

The accompanying illustration is a reproduction from life of the first work of art from the brush of the now world-famous cartoonist, Homer Davenport. It was when Davenport was growing up with the town of Silverton that his younger brother, Clyde, became worried about his future. "You are going to make your mark in the world some day, Homer," said the little fellow, "but you ought to begin now. I am sure you would make a wonderful painter of animals if you only tried, but you never can do anything unless you try, you know. Now, supposing we go down to the paint shop on the cornet, get the artist's materials we need, and go to work."

So the two boys proceeded to the paint shop, after having first secured in a dry goods store a board around which a bolt of calico had been wound, to serve as a canvas. The painting was begun, and for a time Homer wrought silently and earnestly. But presently he looked up. "It doesn't look right, Clyde," he said. "The horse has got a spavin on his off hind leg. It oughtn't to be there." He threw down his brush, discouraged. Clyde laid his hand consolingly on his shoulder. "Never mind," he said, "it's all right. We've been in too much of a hurry. Great painters never do a masterpiece at a sitting; we must finish it another day." And on another day the picture was finished, and nailed proudly by Clyde in a place of honor in the barn. "When you are a great painter of animals," he would say, as he looked at it, "I will think of you whenever I see it, and feel proud to know that I was with you when you painted your first horse."

That was many years ago. It was but a little time afterward that Clyde slipped out of his cheerful and helpful life, and whenever Homer has returned to Silverton he and his father have gone, hand in hand, to the barn to look at the painting, and think of the sadly missed brother and son that its presence recalled. More than once Homer suggested that he be allowed to take it to New York with him, but the thought of parting with it always moistened his father's eyes, and it was allowed to remain in the barn. A week or two ago a collector of souvenirs picked it up, quite by accident, on a visit to Silverton, but it has since been restored to its painter, and he will take it to his home when he returns. Davenport says the sunburst is perhaps a little too dazzling, and that the horse wears too sedate an expression for the early hour of the morning depicted in the glowing East, but art was to him a serious business in those young days, and the horse probably caught his spirit. Clyde used to say that he could almost see the animal nibbling on the blue grass which surrounded him.

DEATH OF A. M. BERRY.

Member of the Oregon Territorial Council in 1856.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Oct. 16.—Alexander M. Berry, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at his home near here this morning, aged 85 years 9 months. Mr. Berry was a native of Pennsylvania. He arrived in Portland in September, 1852, and came to Jacksonville in the October following. He was a member of the Territorial Council in 1856, and joint Senator from Jackson and Douglas in 1860. He was married to Mary A. Wilson in June, 1850. A wife and three children survive him—I. W. Berry, of Salem, ex-warden of the penitentiary; Mrs. Mary Dellamater, of Gold Hill, and Mrs. Alice Kane, of Ashland. Mr. Berry was a member of the Masonic fraternity for 60 years, and his remains will be buried in the Masonic grounds of Jacksonville cemetery, under the auspices of the order Friday. He was a prominent and most respected pioneer.

George Geler, Scene Painter.

HILLSBORO, Oct. 16.—George Geler, a German scene painter of this city, died last night from general debility. Deceased was born at Mannheim, Germany, in 1899, and came to America at an early age. Reaching San Francisco in 1884, he painted curtain scenes for all of that city's first-class theaters. The only meritorious work turned out since he came to Oregon is "Custer's Last Stand," a magnificent life-size painting, which now hangs in a business house in this city. His widow, who is a second wife, survives him. The funeral takes place tomorrow.

Seattle Man Dead at San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Oct. 16.—Henry Rottchers, who came here from Seattle, died in the County Hospital of consumption today. He was supposed to have no means beyond a small sum in a local bank. Today a will was found by which he bequeathed to his three brothers in Germany over $35,000, which he had on deposit in San Francisco and Seattle.

OREGON STATE PENITENTIARY.

Report of Superintendent Lee for the Quarter Just Ended.

SALEM, Oct. 16.—The report of J. D. Lee, Superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, for the quarter ending September 30, shows the following:

Convicts at close of last quarter..	301
Convicts at close of this quarter....	292
Decrease during quarter	9
Daily average enrollment.....	298

Earnings.

Board of United States prisoners..$	210 28
Convict labor in stove foundry....	3,364 06
Clay sold to A. A. Burton.....	50 00
Labor, making brick for state sewer, at 40 cents per day.....	442 40
Labor, hauling brick for sewer, at 40 cents per day	13 40
Labor, excavating on state sewer, at 40 cents per day.....	33 40
Manufacturing brick	2,500 00
Total	$6,633 54

Expenditures.

Salaries of employes	$4,655 00
Articles consumed	7,679 46
Improvements and repairs.....	1,268 08
Total	13,602 54

WHEELMAN RUN DOWN.

Four Men in Wagon Went On, But Were Captured Later.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16.—M. W. Orton, an insurance man of Ritzville, Wash., was riding a wheel along a country road near the town of Cheney, this morning. Behind him came a lumber wagon containing four men who were driving their horses rapidly. In some manner, Orton was run down, and as the big wagon came upon him his head was crushed to a jelly. On went the lumber wagon, the occupants never stopping to see how badly their victim was hurt. Orton died instantly.

The four men were captured later. They are John Bilefield and his son John, Frank Spentz and Harry Lichtworth. They had been hunting. They say that their team became unmanageable, and that Orton swerved from one side of the road to the other before the team ran him down. Others say the hunters were intoxicated. Bilefield, Sr., engaged in an altercation with a farmer named Fisher, a few years ago, near Spokane, and exchanged shots. As a result, Fisher lost his eyesight. He is now a county charge. Bilefield was acquitted.

BREAK IN RANKS OF STRIKERS.

San Francisco Shipwrights and Caulkers Return to Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—There was a break today in the ranks of the men who went on strike at the big iron works on May 20 last. The shipwrights and caulkers resumed work at the Union and Risdon iron works. It is stated no concession whatever was made to them, and that they have simply resumed their old status. Nonunion men who have been employed while the strikers were out will keep their places wherever competent. The effect of the action of the shipwrights and caulkers on the strike of the machinists is a matter as yet of surmise only.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

SALEM, Oct. 16.—The following are the day's proceedings in the Supreme Court:

A. H. Carson et al., respondents, vs. F. M. Hayes et al., appellants; ordered that respondents have until November 1 to file petition for rehearing, and brief thereon.

Baker County, respondent, vs. George W. Benson, appellant; ordered that respondent have until November 10 to file brief.

R. Kerslake et al., respondents, vs. The Brower & Thompson Lumber Company et al., appellants; argued and submitted.

Hobos Held Up a Bicyclist.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 16.—William Slack, employed at the George E. Atkinson mill, in Centralia, was held up last night by four hobos, who attempted to rob him of $50. The struggle was a desperate one and resulted in Slack's coat being nearly torn to pieces. He was riding his wheel when the robbers stopped him. The same men later in the evening attempted to hold up a butcher shop for both money and meat, but the plucky butcher put them to flight with his knife.

Cavalry Horses Are Scarce.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 16.—Herford & Lowther, horse buyers, are in the city purchasing cavalry horses. They arrived yesterday and will leave tomorrow. A number of horses were shown, but few filled the requirements. The market is strong and farmers are trying to sell, but the stock offered is generally too light. The heavy sales made during the past year have depleted the stock of horses until now it is difficult to secure cavalry stock in this section.

Eugene Brevities.

EUGENE, Oct. 16.—The ladies of the Fortnightly Club will give a charity ball Friday evening for the benefit of the public library.

The count has been completed on the Kimball piano contest, and the A. O. U. W. awarded the instrument. It had 348,009 votes, and the Military Club 166,004.

Military Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—First-class Private Henry O. Burroughs, Signal Corps, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., has been ordered to Fort McDowell, Cal. Post Commissary Sergeant Henry H. Alles, Fort St. Michael, Alaska, has been transferred to Fort Walla Walla, Wash., to relieve Post Commissary Sergeant E. H. Steiner, who goes to Manila.

Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Pensions have been granted as follows:

Oregon—Increase, reinstatement, reissue, etc.—Joseph Earl, Albany, $6.

Washington—Increase, reinstatement, reissue, etc.—William Deeter, Sumas, $8; Frederick Casner, Fruitland, $6.

Idaho — Original — Frank E. Howard, Newport, $6.

Street Railway Franchise.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 16.—The City Council last night granted to E. S. Isaacs a franchise for a street railway, extending over four miles of streets in this city. The grant provides that a revenue of $300 a year shall accrue to the city and that a single trolley electric system shall be installed.

Part of Paper Mill Shut Down.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 16.—Station A, of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, was shut down today on account of the low stage of water. About 40 men are thrown out of work by the closing of the station, and steady work probably will not be resumed until the rains set in.

Hop Sales at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 16.—Several lots of hops have been sold here during the past few days at 9 to 10½ cents per pound.

Burke Scored a Point.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Robert E. Burke, ex-city oil inspector, scored a point in the hearing on his application for a writ of habeas corpus today. Judges Dunne, Brentano and Kavanaugh, sitting en banc, overruled a motion of the State's Attorney to dismiss the writ for lack of jurisdiction, and listened to long arguments from both sides. Then the attorneys were instructed to file briefs not later than Saturday, and promise was made that a decision would be given Monday or Tuesday.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

Addresses Made at the Lake Mohonk Conference.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The nineteenth annual meeting of the Mohonk Indian conference began today. Merrill who advocated the education of the Indian Commissioners, was chosen president of the conference. Dr. Gates made an address in which he reviewed the progress made in the solution of the Indian question during the past year. He was followed by General T. J. Morgan, ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who advocate dthe education of the Indian by the public. Miss Collins made a plea for the religious education of the Indians. Mr. Scoville dwelt upon the necessity of the secular education. The demand for Indian goods is steadily increasing. Mrs. Candace Wheeler, of New York, spoke of teh art of the Indians, declaring that in some respects it is unique and admirable. She instanced the Navajo blanket and the Indian canoe. Mrs. Wheeler also directed attention to the skill of the Indians in embroidering on leather and birch bark and to their decorative work with porcupine quills.

Darwin R. James spoke briefly in regard to the history and present status of the Philippine question, with special reference to the Indians. Once when the Indian Commissioners were calling on President McKinley he said to them: "What would you think of placing the Indians in the Philippines under United States authority?" The question indicated his interest in the Indian question. In conclusion Mr. James argued that much had been accomplished in the right direction in the Philippines and that President McKinley's policy had been splendidly vindicated. The two remaining speeches of the evening session were made by Dr. Edward Abbott and Dr. Lyman Abbott. The conference will remain in session Thursday and Friday, adjourning Friday evening. The attendance is large.

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

One Hundred Thousand Stockmen Are Expected to Be in Attendance.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Martin D. Madden has been selected as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the fifth annual convention of the National Livestock Association, which will meet here the first week in December. There is unusual interest in this meeting, for the reason that the convention will take up some important questions which will be referred to Congress. The stockmen, it is said, will ask Congress to appoint a special committee to investigate conditions upon the public ranges, and report back a plan for the future government of the ranges in such a way that the conflicts between sheep and cattle grazers may be averted. Ranges are becoming so overcrowded that the struggle for grass is resulting in almost daily conflicts, in which bloodshed is becoming altogether too frequent. Another important question to be considered is a bill providing for Government inspection, and the tagging of all woolen manufactures, to show the percentage of "shoddy" and cotton used in all alleged woolen fabrics. These and other questions fully as important are expected to draw to this meeting the largest gathering of stockmen in the history of the country. Mr. Madden will select a committee of prominent business men to assist him in providing entertainment for the visitors. As the International Livestock Exposition will be in session at the same time, it is expected that there will be over 100,000 stockmen here.

LABOR QUESTION IN HAWAII

Acting Governor Cooper Makes Recommendations in His Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Henry E. Cooper, Territorial Secretary of Hawaii, had a conference today with Secretary Hitchcock, and submitted his annual report as Acting Governor of Hawaii. The report makes a number of important recommendations. A feature is its treatment of the labor question. Mr. Cooper reports that there is urgent need for laborers from outside the territory. He shows that during the last fiscal year between 4000 and 5000 Japanese laborers left Hawaii, while only about 500 such laborers entered the territory. Approximately the same proportion of entries and departures holds good with respect to Chinese and other labor, making the bringing in of laborers from outside necessary.

The report urges an investigation into the question of timber entries in Hawaii and recommends the establishment of a system of forestry preservation. Better statistics regarding imports and exports and similar matters are urged. The gradual destruction of the fisheries is pointed out, and a recommendation made for remedial legislation.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

J B Sharpe, N Y
C A Peplow, Kalispell
B E Osborne, St Joe
P H Gallagher, S F
E M Horan, N Orlns
H Erlick, N Y
Henry Steil, S F
R W Colson, S F
C E Spencer & wife, Carbondale, Pa
Miss Eliza Belcher, South Gibson, Pa
R V Kiewert, Milwk
Isidore Bissinger, S F
J A Finn, N Y
Mrs G Gerst, San Fr
P G Sternberger, S F
F E Bamfield, city
D M Lewis, N Y
K C Barton, Omaha
Geo W Sanborn & wf, Astoria
Henry North, city
S S Bailey, Seattle
Chas H Lilly & son, do
Hugh Watson & wife, Montreal
Miss Watson, do
F M Gray, San Fran
C F White & wf, Cosmopolis
C W Mott, St Paul
Mrs F P Haines, Tacoma
Mrs Holland, Tacoma
W H Ryan, Boston
W W Gillespie, S F
Geo J Lambley, N Y
L C Robinson, Denver
J E Kelty, N Y
Marguerite J Gleason, Seattle
Mrs M G Hinkle, do
S C Thompson, St Paul
A B Todd, Tacoma
A R Mitchell & wf, Detroit
F R Clark, San Fran
G F Wentworth, Tacoma
G W Crisp, Elma
C W Hodgson & w, SF
Miss Watson, Springbrook, Or
A Leon Watson, do
T S Ellis, Tacoma
J W Brokaw & wife, Tacoma
G F Canning, Tacoma
A Tinling, Tacoma
Peter Irving, Tacoma
F H Dwinnell & w, Chg
I P Taylor, Seattle
L L Moore, Seattle
J S Rea, Seattle
Miss Rea, Seattle
A Decker, Agt "Under Two Flags"
B H Cooper, Chicago
Chas H Frye, Seattle
A H Anderson & wf, do
R F Malstrom, Tacoma
Mrs Chas Smith, city
C P McColm, N Y
Harry Beck
F M Wellmann
Lester Turner
H W Thompson
Thos Leese, Toledo
C C Gilbert, N Y
Valentine Nedstänck & wife, Salem
E S Johnston, Pendltn
J E Taylor, N Y
C A Ingell, Boston
Frank Robertson, N Y
S B Hicks, Seattle
A M Hicks, Seattle
E S Williams & w, StL
J Huston, Victoria, BC
John A Hur, Col, O
Frank B Cole, Tacoma
E H Guie, Seattle
B W Reid & wf, do
J B Dye & wf, Seattle
Fred O Baker, Spokane
Mrs M E Davis, Victoria
Max Steifel, Chicago
R E Carruthers & wf
G L Field, San Fran
M Morris, Seattle
W L Kenly, VancvrBks
W P Orr, Jr, Del

THE PERKINS.

J Holmes, Seattle
Miss Jean Holmes, do
W Smith, Denver
Mrs Smith, Denver
W H Ledbetter, do
W W Payne, Pt Townd
T E Anderson, Seattle
C Rabel, Seattle
Chas Eckland, Seattle
H Benne, Seattle
J P Ducket, Pe-Ell
W H Todd, Pe-Ell
Jas McKinley, Seattle
D R McKinley, do
W C Kelsay, Dalles
Chas O'Neil, Dalles
Fred E Fahey, Seattle
J A McAgeal, city
Mrs J A McAgeal, do
Mrs S E Newhall, La Fayette
Mrs A P Fletcher, do
J A Redinger, do
O L Hammond, do
Geo E Ross, Pocatello
Mrs A J Rhodes, Tacoma
E G Lindstrom, do
G W Whitehouse, WW
Mrs G W Whitehouse, Walla Walla
B B Wilson, do
J Beatty, Jr, St Louis
Chas H Frye, Seattle
W E Weir, Mayville
Mrs W E Weir, do
W P Weir, do
H Scheffner, San Fran
Eda E Holcom, Pa
Mrs E E Holcom, do
W L Wright, Harrisburg, Or
Wm Hayman, Greenvl
Mrs W Hayman, do
J P Irvine, McMinnvill
S A Kennedy, Evansville, Ind
Wm P Orr, Delaware
Mrs Hall, Delaware
F B Pollock, Forest Gr
Mrs E A Hanna, do
Wm Johnson, Newark
Mrs M V Woods, Dallas, Or
G M McBee, Dallas, Or
Mrs G M McBee, do
Geo H Miller, Centralia
C W Younggreen, Silverton
C H Stewart, Albany
W W Crawford, Albany
Mrs W W Crawford, do
Miss Crawford, Albany
J N B Gerking, Albany
Mrs J N B Gerking, do
B F Swick, Dayton, Or
Mrs W H Holman, Albany
Miss M A Murray, do
Thos Moffett, Case Lks
Geo E Brige, Centralia
Mrs G E Brige, do
Mrs H Smith, Castl Rk
D J Hill, Castle Rock
E B Foote, Centralia
Mrs E B Foote, do
Geo F Cummins, Tacoma
Cal M Boswell, Colfax
John Coughlin, Victoria
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E M Clark, Corvallis
A B Little, Houlton
V C Brock, Wasco
Mrs V C Brock, do
L J Gates, Arlington
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L C Snyder, Scranton
Mrs L C Snyder, do
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H H Eaton, Seattle
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N H McKay, Saurie's corns
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Mrs I Crawford, Seattle
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W R Holmes, Clatskanie
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Katie Strand, Hadlock
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Vote on Methodist Constitution.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Northwestern Christian Advocate, the organ of the Methodists in the West, in today's issue states that of the 119 conferences of the church, 103 have voted on the constitution adopted in Chicago last May. The vote today is: For, 7378, and against, 2459. This gives only seven more than the three-fourths vote necessary to adopt, but 16 other conferences, with about 900 votes, are yet to be heard from, and the Advocate says that leading churchmen realize a shift of sentiment in any one conference may change the history of the organization.

Alva Will Be Buried in Spain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The body of the Duke of Alva, who died here yesterday, will be sent to Spain for burial and will probably be carried on one of the liners sailing Saturday. Cable orders to that end were received today from the widow Duchess. She and her children, including the new Duke of Alva, will receive the body in England and accompany it to Spain.

Postoffice to Be Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The postoffice at McNutt, Lemhi County, Idaho, is to be discontinued October 31.

Special Rates Account Portland Exposition and Carnival.

From Astoria and Lower Columbia River points the O. R. & N. Co. has made a round-trip rate of one and one-third fare, plus 50 cents for two admissions to the exposition. Tickets will be on sale September 19, 25, October 2, 9 and 16, and will be good for return at any time within six days from date of sale. O. R. & N. pursers will sell tickets from way landings where agencies are not established.

BAD BLOOD

Reveals itself in many ways. Sometimes the impurities in the blood mark and mar the skin with blotches, pimples, boils or other eruptions. Sometimes the result of bad blood is rheumatism or a debilitated condition which is popularly described as "feeling played out, hardly able to drag myself around."

The impurities and poisons which corrupt the blood, clog the liver and cloud the skin are removed by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It does more than eliminate the poisons; it increases the activity of the blood-making glands so that there is an increased supply of pure, body-building blood. It brightens the eyes, cleanses the skin, and gives new, physical energy.

Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"I thank God for the good your medicines have done me," writes Mr. James M. Sizemore, of Mitchell, Lawrence Co., Ind., Box 301. "I was not well for two years. My throat was always sore, head ached, and back ached nearly all the time. My weight was 155 pounds. I was taken sick with typhoid fever, and when the fever left me I had such a pain in my left side I could not breathe without pain. I thought I must die. My wife went to the drug store and procured a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and a vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I discontinued the use of my doctor's medicine and began with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets.' I at once began to feel better; the pain soon left my side and I could breathe with ease. In a week or so I felt so good I could not stay in the room. I began to walk about the streets; I felt better each morning. After a month's use of the medicine I was well. That was over a year ago. Now I weigh 184 pounds and