ASHLAND, OREGON

HAS A MONTHLY PAYROLL OF \$45,000 # HAS VERY MANY ATTRACTIONS AS A SUMMER RESORT

ASHLAND, March II.—(Special Correspondence.)—The leading and enterprising citizens of Ashland believe in advertising and having in the location and environment of their town many attractive features, and desire to let the outside world know something about them. Experienced advertisers have learned that a well-worded "catchy" phrase is a valuable asset for exploiting any article, and so the residents and friends of Ashland have given titles to the town. Among the names commonly used are: "Peach Blow Paradise," "Pay Roll Town." "Home Town." "School Town." "Fruit and Flower Town." "Pure Water Town." "Resort Town." "Pure Water Town." "Resort Town." "Leading Town." "Manufacturing Town." Each of these titles outlines some feature of Ashland, and the phrases in that connection are not meaningless. and the phrases in that connection are not

A Home Town. One of the very first things to attract a visitor is the strong claim which the town has as a desirable place of residence. This feature of a town has two values; one value is that the person having an income independent of wages or trade would select Ashland for a home because it appeals to his fancy. A second value is the fact that wage-earners of a better class will congregate in a town where the surroundings are pleasant. It attracts men with families, and as a consequence out of the over 400 wage-earners in Ashland a majority either aiready or intend soon to have their families here. The title "Home Town" arises largely from the fact that Ashland has so many pretty and picturesque homes owned by the residents.

Peach Blow Paradise. of a town has two values; one

Peach Blow Paradise. The name "Peach Blow Paradise" was first applied to the town and country by its very enthusiastic advocate, Max Pracht, who never tired of sounding its praises. Ashland is situated on a hillside giving from the residences a splendid and unobstructed view across the valley to the mountains opposite, the intervening space being pleasingly varied with orchard, meadow, grain and pasture lands. Extending up these hillsides, above the town limits and on each side of the town site for several miles, are thousands of fruit trees, principally peaches, and when these are in full bloom the country is one mass of principally peaches, and when these are in full bloom the country is one mass of pluk color, and the delicious fragrance fills the air. If the season is favorable, about the time President Roosevelt passes through Ashland (May 20), the country will be a garland of blossom, to obtain a view of which it is only necessary to go on the rising ground opposite the town. There are hundreds of acres here in fruit, and the sales hast year amounted to over and the sales hat year amounted to over 100,000 boxes, principally peaches, part going by express, part by freight, and part being purchased by the fruit cannery. The average net price of the peaches, after all expenses were paid, was 45 cents a box. The average crop last year was 250 boxes to the acre, although one tract of 16 acres produced 5000 boxes, or over 300 boxes to the acre. There is an abundance of fruit land not yet set out which can be purchased for from \$30 to \$35 an acre, and the cost of a five-year-old peach orchard is about \$150 an acre. A net return of \$75 an acre annually yields a very good profit on the investment, and a more extensive investment in fruit orchards will be made. In addition to peaches, the soil and cli-mate in and around Ashland are adapted te raising cherries, apples, pears, prunes, plums, nectarines and all the small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, Logan berries, hlackberries, currants, gooseber-ries, etc. The raising of tomatoes is beoming a profitable and important crop

ket alone in many lines. A Pay Roll Town.

There is room for many more persons to engage in these industries, and the demand is not nearly supplied for the home mar-

Ashland is a division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and quite an important one, on account of the Siskiyou Mountains directly south, which reach an elevation where the railroad crosses of 415 feet, only 17 miles distant, and being 225 feet higher than Ashland, which has an elevation of 1896 feet. A large permanent force of men is kept in the yards here in various departments, and engineers, fremen, crews of trains, etc., change here. I made careful inquiry in order to get accurate figures for publication, and learned that there are 362 men who are in the service of the railroad company and draw their pay at Ashland, the total amount being land. pay at Ashland, the total amount being land. \$34,690 each month. To this may be added about \$10,000 paid to employes in various private manufacturing enterprises here, the y private manufacturing enterprises here, making the total about \$45,000 n month. It is this pay roll which adds largely to the presperity of Ashland, and the increasing traffic of the Southern Pacific will tend rather to increase than diminish the pay rather to increase that the profile has a 10-stall roll. The Southern Pacific has a 10-stall now over 2000 volumes of well-selected brick roundhouse, and 30 engines arrive how over 2000 volumes of well-selected books for public use. The brick operation of framen. The consumption of coal is 27,000 tons a year consumption of coal is 27,000 tons a year consumption of wood. When the oll-selected books for public use. The brick operations and Ashland gives a liberal support to first-class talent.

Gardening and truck farming here return surprising results. Mr. I. W. Hickstein the consumption of the c

Ashland Foundry 1,200 glass ce Plant and Electric Light Co..... Southern Oregon Marble Co..... Fruit cannery (averages).....

Ashland Meat Co.....

A School Town. Ashland has a high school and two gram-

Ashland has a high school and two grammar schools, with a total enrollment of 852, employing if teachers, with a monthly pay roll of 8590; also the Southern Oregon State Normal School, with an enrollment of 270, employing six teachers, with a monthly pay roll of 8690. The total enrollment in all the schools is 1100 pupils. During July of each pear the Chautauquana ing July of each pear the Chautauquana meet at Ashland, and for ten days there is a school of from 500 to 600 being instructed by the brightest instructors and special-ists of the country. The State Normal School is presided over by Professor B. F. dkey, for several years a teacher in Monmouth Normal School, assisted by W. Bishop, A. O. Ward, W. T. Van by, Miss Stella Case and Miss Millie The attendance in the Normal proper is 207, and the training department 55, which I am informed is an increase over the attendance last year of nearly 200 per cent. The school is in a flourish. Ing condition, and the state made an ap-propriation at the last session of the Leg-islature for a new training school build-

The elevation of Ashland above sen level is nearly 2000 feet, the porous nature of the soil and drainage and the pure water, coming almost directly from snow banks.
Ashland is very free from malarial diseases of all kinds. It is situated on the extreme southern limit of Oregon and partakes of the dry atmosphere incident to its southern location and its high atti-

ative.

A Resort Town.

The attractions of Ashland for the Sum mer tourist are so many and varied that I am surprised the town has not been ad-vertised more extensively and been more exploited. There are excellent hotel acexposited. There are excellent hotel ac-commodations; there are sulphur and soda springs; there are various other mineral springs; there are fine camping grounds, with fishing and hunting diose at hand, and there should be a Summer popula-tion at Ashland each year of at least 1900 transient people. It would seem a lack of appreciation of the value of adver-tising along this line by interested may tising along this line by interested par-ties is largely to blame for the lack of appreciation manifested by the tourist and traveler. One sulphur spring here has been improved, but it is advertised but little. There are two more good springs which could be improved and by judicious advertising be made to pay hand-somely during the season. There are soda springs which are quite well patronized. but could accommodate very many more. There is a peculiarly mineralized spring near Ashland which emits a vapor which is poisonous, but by allowing this vapor come in contact with the human body it invigorates and tenes up the spetem and has a very perceptible rejuvenating effect, both on the male and female. There is an opportunity for some one to take hold of this and by liberal advertising

hold of this and by liberal advertising build up a large business.

Around and about Ashland are delightful places for walks and drives, quite close to town. The Chautauqua park, on Ashland Creek, is one of these pleasant places to sit during the warm sunny days Summer.
seems to me the advantages of Ash-

land and vicinity are not advertised as ex-tensively by interested parties herz as they should be. Ashland is also the point of departure by stage for Crater Lake and Pelican Bay, but men locally interested financially

seem to give these faces only limits

publicity.

A Manufacturing Town. There are here a foundry and machine shop, doing a growing business, such and foor factories, marble works, stone quar-

A Moral Community. The Southern Pucific has a 10-stall a library for the past 21 years and have roundhouse, and 30 engines arrive depart here daily. There are from 35 books for public use. The brick opera-

and 7000 cords of wood. When the oli-burning locomotives are used 2,750,000 gal-ions of oil will be kept stored in the large tank, which is a year's supply.

The following table gives the monthly pay roll in various enterprises in Ash-

The Ashland Preserving Company put 600 up 140 tons of fruit last year, employing 200 from 30 to 35 hands during the season and paying out in wages about \$3000. The 750 ricties canned were peaches, pears, prunes, 750 apricots, nectarines, apples, tomatoes, 750 strawberries, blackberries, Logan berries, 400 strawberries, blackberries, Logan berries 400 raspberries, cherries, pumpkins, beans

500 squash, etc.

The Ashland creamery made 75,600 pounds of butter last year, paying out 22000 a month for cream, with a monthly pay-roll of about \$56. This creamery has

ANOTHER VIEW.

Professor Delitzsch on the Origin of the Bible.

MYRTLE POINT, Or., March II.—(To the Editor.)—Professor Delitzsch, of Berlin, whose archeological researches in Babylon are well known, has said to the world: Scientific theology has long since recognized the truth that the Scriptures came into being by the gradual accretion of various literary docu-

Ing condition, and the state made an appropriation at the last scassion of the Legislatore for a new training school building to cost \$800. Next year three more teachers will be added to the faculty. There are students here from 15 out of the Scounties in Oregon. The teachers in the several departments of the public schools here are: Professor W. T. Cameron, Miss Lida Lottridge, Miss Margaret Byers, Miss E. Johnson, Miss M. Leslie, Miss N. Ewan, Miss M. M. Williams, Professor R. Burnham, Miss D. Willis, Miss A. Welle, Miss J. Taylor, Miss F. Bentley, Miss H. Gleason, Miss C. Bentley, Miss A. Beebe and Miss G. Garrett. The recently built school building is on modern plans, in of brick and cost nearly \$20,000.

A Growing Town.

During last year nearly 160 new dwellings were erected in Ashland, and from what I can learn the prospects are for as many more this year. There are no smpty houses, and the urgent demand for both residences and business busses will call for many new buildings.

A Pare Water Town.

The callpringes came into being by the gradual ments into a camon.

The real origin of the Ten Commandments is the following: From hoary antequation of the setted old customs and laws that were regarded as forms for trade and business and for divine worth and business and business and business and business and for divine worth and business and for during the form is a call of the following: From hoary and the section of the feel of the following: From hoary and for during the feel of the following: From hoary an

houses, and the urgent demand for both residences and business will call for many new buildings.

A Pare Water Town.

The citizens of Ashland are justly proud of their excellent system of water works, which are ewned by the city and have cost.

At the international Congress of Orient-land, Or.

alists, held not long ago at Hamburg, no voice was lifted by any speaker in favor of the views of Delitzsch. Professor Hilprecht, of Philadelphia, whose great book, recently published. The Oregonian, with good reason, looks upon with favor, and to whom belongs the honor of the decipherment of the inscriptions at Niffer, recently said in Germany: "Recently the attempt has been made to demonstrate that the purely monotheistic religion of Israel was derived from Babylonia. On the hasis of my researches, covering a period of it years, I must declare that this is an absolute impossibility. The faith of the Israelites could never have had its origin in the Babylonian mountain of the Israelites could never have had its origin in the Babylonian mountain of the
gods, which is full of death and the
savor of death." The fact of parallels
among Oriental peoples to the stories
in Genesis marks the similar character
and religiousness of these stories recorded by the author of the Pentatsuch.
They who adhere to a primal revelation
made unto man from Ged himself are
not survived that commonness and renot surprised that cosmogonies and religious bear trace of that revelation. Many who have been drawn toward intuitional notions are at present putting less depedence upon such notions than formerly.

B. J. HOADLEY.

BIG MINING DEAL.

East Side Men Form a Company to Develop Their Property.

In yesterday morning's Oregonian was an account of the filing of mining deeds at Oregon City by the Northern Light Mining & Milling Company, involving \$82,000. By this deal an individual syndi-Stilling a shilling company, involva-section of the state of the stat contemplation for some time and assume of money they are represented to have received is so much stock in a company with capital stock of \$1.000,000. The officers of this company are as follows:
President, Edward Renfer; vice-president, on O. Meinig; secretary and treasurer, A year ago these mer mentioned, form

A year ago these ment mentioned, formed a pool to prospect and develop the quartz mine on Huckleberry Mountain on Shena Creek, near the mouth of Salmon River. A tunnel run into the side of the mountain, has attained a depth of over 300 feet. The ore taken out carries silver, copper, lead and some gold, and has continued to increase in richness. Mr. Renfer, president of the company, who is a graduate of a mining and engineering school, said yesterday that the indications for a rich strike are very favorable. He says sain yesteray that the indications for a rich strike are very favorable. He says that the assay of the ore is highly satis-factory, so much so that the company contemplates spending \$10,000 this Summer in continuing the work. The company has

eceived an offer to run another important unnel for \$4000. This new tunnel, it nade, will be lower down the mountain A meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the office of Pres-ident Renfer next Monday, when it will then be decided what work will be done this year. The company owns 160 acres of land on the side of Huckleberry Moun-

BISHOP REIL COMING.

Will Preside Over Annual Conference United Evangelical Church.

Bishop W. F. Heil, of Allentown, Pa., will arrive this morning to preside over the annual Oregon conference of the United Evangelical church, which convenes in the First United Evangelical Church, East Tenth and East Sherman streets, next Thursday morning. He will be entertained today at the home of Rev. H. L. Pratt paster of the First Church. he entertained today at the First Church, H. L. Pratt, pastor of the First Church, H. L. Pratt, pastor of the First Church, and will preach at Dallas, Sunday, Monday the bishop returns to Portland and will preach in the St. John Church in the evening. Tuesday evening he will occupy the pulpit of the Second United. Evangelical Church, Fargo and Kerby streets, Ahlina, and Wednesday evening will preach in the First Church, East Sherman and East Tenth streets. The conference which opens Thursday will conference which opens Thursday will continue through the week. This will be Bishop Hell's first visit to Oregon.

EAST OAK STREET.

Years, Are to Be Replaced. Contractors Smyth & Howard are get-ting lumber for the elevated roadway dn East Oak street between East Water and East Second streets. There has been some delay in securing piles. East Oak street will be improved from East Water to East Twelfth street, which will necessitate rebuilding the roadway between East Water and East Second, Union and Grand avenues, and between Grand avenue and East Sixth street. The two blocks last mentioned are in a very dilapidated condition and liable to collapse from their own weight. The rotten tim-bers will have to be pulled out to make room for the erection of the new struc-

Dilapidated Roadways, Closed for

A large sewer is laid under these ele-vated roadways, but it is carried on brackets independent of the roadways. These roadways have been closed for sev-

East Side Notes. M. J. Magoon, a fruitgrower of Gravel Hill, is under treatment for a severe at-

tack of the grip. Mrs. Mary Russell, of Idaho, attended the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carpenter, at Pleasant Home, Thursday. She had been absent for the past six years.

John Collins, of Long Beach, Wash, has been in the city a few days looking after his Indian War pension. He is an In-dian War veterans, and is well known on the East Side, where he lived many years

before moving to Long Beach.

The funeral of Robert McDonald Washington Cowan, late manager of S. & G. Gump, was held yesterday afternoon from his residence, 32 East Sixth street. Mr. Cowan had been a resident of Portland for more than ten years.

Frank Haines, a well-known carpen ter and Civil War veteran, is seriously i at his home on East Fifteenth and Ells worth streets. He was taken down sev-eral days ago with the grip. He is re-ceiving attention from the G. A. R. posts.

Mrs. L. H. Additon, a well-known lecfor her former home in Massachusetts within a few days. The death of a sister occurred there some time ago, and she goes on that account. While absent she will deliver some addresses.

Rev. William E. Randall will preach in the Woodmen of the World Hall, East Sixth street, tomorrow morning evening, to those who have left the Seand Baptist Church. As yet no organi, zation of a new church has been formed, but probably will be in a week or two. The funeral of Joseph Thomas, who died of paralysis at his home, near Montavilla, was held Wednesday from the Church of the Precious Blood, Rev. L. A. Church of the Precious Blood, Rev. L. A. Brosseau officiating. St. Mary's cemetery was the place of interment. Mr. Thomas was a farmer, and had lived in the neighborhood for a number of years. He was 49 years of age. Five children

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Steam Schooner Albion River Runs on the Rocks.

HEAVY SEA BREAKS HER UP

Passengers and Sallors Rescued by the Life-Saving Crew From the Point Reyes Station-Flour Ship Irby Clears.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.-The steam schooner Albion River, sailing from this city last night with 40 passengers for Point Arena, ran on the rocks in Bodega Bay. The passengers were safely taken ashore this afternoon by the United States lifesaving crew of Point Reyes. The schooner will be a total loss.

schooner will be a total loss.

The schooner went ashore this morning with a heavy sea beating around here. The waves were too high to permit the passengers or crew to reach shore by the steamer's boats, and, gathered together on the stern, they awaited the arrival of the lifesavers where a crowd on shore encourlifesavers, while a crowd on shore encouraged them not to despair of their safety. When the Point Reyes crew arrived this afternoon they lost no time in beginning the work of rescue, and soon had the pas-

sengers safe on shore.

Captain Bash, of the Albion River, deemed it best later in the afternoon to take the crew ashore, and this was done by the Point Reyes lifesaving crew. The vessel has commenced to break up, and will be a total loss.

The Albion River was owned in this city, and had been engaged in the lumber trade between San Francisco and Northern California ports. She was built at Everett, Wash, last year, and was of the following dimensions: Length, 137 feet; beam, 31 feet; depth, 19 feet; regis-tered tonnage, 155. The Albion Steamship Company were her owners.

BURNED AT SEA Vessel Supposed to Be the John D Hill Lost on the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The steamer El Cld, from Galveston, and the El Monte, from New Orleans, which arrived today, both reported having passed on April 1, a burning steamer which, from the description by Scammel Bros., consignees of the cargo of the steamer John D. Hill, lor may be that vessel. The John D. Hill left Jacksonville, Fla., March 26, and should have reached New York three days ago. On Tuesday the Morgan Line steamer Excelsior passed Jupiter, Fla., signaling: "Captain and ten rescued; lost, five."

Pacific Squadron at Sen SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The fing-ship New York, with Rear-Admiral Glass on board, is not expected to return to this port until the last of this month, having remained on the Mexican coast to have target practice, and will keep in touch with the Navy Department by tele-graph. With the flagship are the cruisers Boston, Marbiehead and Ranger, which will return to port with the New York. will return to port with the New York. The gunboat Bennington is again in commission, after having lain idle and undergone repairs at Mare Island for several months past. Captain Thomas, formerly of the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, is in command. The Bennington is manned principally by young men who lately took their first cruise on the training-ships Adams and Mohican. The gunboat Concord, also at Mare Island, is to go into commission soon.

go into commission soon Japanese Steamer Lost. Word has been received by mall from Yokohama of the loss of the Japanese steamer Kongo Maru, which foundered off the coast of Misski Province, Idaumi, in a heavy gale on the morning of March 10. The steamer had left Wakamatsu on the previous day, loaded with a cargo of rails from the Imperial Iron foundry for the Sanyo & Sanin Railway. The steamer sprang a leak when laboring in the gale, and she foundered very quickly. Of her crew of 34 persons not one was saved. Two bodies of the dead were recovered.

Vosburg Will Run Again.

ASTORIA, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—The steamer George R. Vosburg, which is now laid up at Nesalem, will soon go into ssion again to meet the sci Oakland, which is due at that port from San Francisco to load lumber. The old Krebbs mill at Nebalem has been started up by San Francisco parties, and the in-tention is to keep the plant running during the coming Summer.

Overdue Ships Arrive Safely.

PARIS, April 2.- The Minister of Marine today received a dispatch from St. Pierre, Miqueion, announcing the safe ar-rival there of the overdue French steamers Burgunda and Notre Dame du Salot, which sailed from Majo, France, March 17, for St. Pierre, each having about 200 pas-sengers, chiefly crews for the French fish-ing fleet, the owners of fishing boats and the families of the fishers.

Cargo of the Irby.

The British ship Irby will carry her mixed cargo to Durban, South Africa. Captain Law yesterday received word from his owners as to the destination, and accordingly cleared the ship. The Irby carries 22,500 barrels of flour and 22,805 bushels of wheat of a total value of \$78,885. The shippers are the Portland Flouring Mills Company.

Explosion Sinks a Barge NEW LONDON, Conn., April 3.-The tug Sweepstake, just arrived here, re-ports the loss of the barge Fitzpatrick off Long Island last night. The barge's boller blew up, and it sank immediately with five men.

Marine Notes.

The Cockermouth began loading lumber at the North Pacific mill yesterday. The General Neumayer will finish discharging cargo at Greenwich dock today. The Duc d'Aumale has finished loading wheat at Irving dock, and may clear today.

The Crown of India shifted from the Eastern Lumber Company's mill to the stream, but will go back to the dock in a day or two to complete loading.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, April 8.—Left up at 10:20 A. M.—German bark Alsternize and schooner Eldorado. Salled at 11:40 A. M.—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for San Francisco. Arrived at 2 P. M.—Steamer Elmore, from Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., rough; wind west;

of the bar at 4 P. M., rough; wind west, weather cloudy.

Melbourne, April 3.—Arrived Ist—British ship Allerton, from Portland.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 2.—Arrived previously—Aorangt, from Vancouver, via Honolulu, and proceeded.

Auckland, April 3.—Arrived previously—Sonoma, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Sydney, N. S. W., San Francisco, April 3.—Arrived at 5 A. M.—Steamer Alliance, from Portland, and Barkentine Chehalis, from Knappton, Salled at 11.30 A. M.—Steamer Columbia, for Portland, Salled at 6.30 P. M.—Steamer Alliance, for Portland.

A. M.—Steamer Columbia, for Portland, Sailed at 6:30 P. M.—Steamer Allica, for Portland, Arrived—Steamer Allice, from Antoria; schooner Bender Brothers, from Coguille River; steamer Crarina, from Coos Bay; schooner Churchill, from Willapa; schooner Mayflower, from Coguille River; schooner Corinthian, from Coguille River; schooner Harry Wilson, from Gray's Harbor; schooner Polaris, from Port Gamble, Sailed—Bark Tidal Ware, for Port Townsend; schooner Western Home, for

refleid, for Nanaimo,
s. April 2.—Passed—Luxor, from San
Tocipilla, Valparaiso, etc., via TecHamburg
L. April 3.—Sailed—Canadian, for

Liverpool, April 3.—Sailed—Cabadian, on New Tork. St. Michael, April 3.— Arrived — Common-wealth, from Boston for Genea and Nayles. London, April 1.—Arrived—Luxor, from San Francisco, via Valparaiso, Monterideo, etc., for

RECEIVED WITH GLADNESS News of Fair Appropriation Reaches

OSAKA, Japan, March 10. (Special corre-pondence.)-It goes without saying that your many readers are well and promptly informed of the day's doings, but this knowledge, even 30 days after publication, is doubly gratifying to your readers in this item in point applies to Colonel

Dosch and myself, as we peruse The Ore-Dosch and myself, as we peruse The Oregonian, and among its many items have
learned the State Legislature has made
the desired appropriation for the Lewis
and Clark Exposition, for it is news we
were anxious to hear, and to impart to
those whom we seek to impress with the
possibilities of our 1906 Exhibition. It has
made a good impression upon the officials
with whom we have come in contact, and
materially strengthens the hand of Colonel Dosch in realizing his hones of securnel Dosch in realizing his hones of securnei Dosch in realizing his hopes of secur-ing a return exhibit for the one made by the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Your readers will probably be pleased to hear some general facts about the Osaka Exposition, now being held. While proclaimed as an international exhibit, the foreign exhibits are very limited in

the foreign exhibits are very limited in number. Austria and Germany make a moderate exhibit of locomotives, machinery of various classes and dye stuffs, but the Canadian Pacific Railroad, seeming bent on advertising their transcontinental route, is making a very extensive showing of all the resources of Canada. The showing of grains, grasses, canned fruits, media, preserves and dairy products would he a credit to a state fair, and, added thereto. in most artistic style, are models of their steamships floating in artificial lakes, and trains traversing their scento mountains, supplemented with magnificent painted scenery. Such a large part of the exhibits being devoted to showing the products named, one not knowing to the contrary, would assume Canada was bidding for Japanese immigration. The railroad company appropriated \$75,000 for this exhibit, and this sum could be used as a hasis for the railroads centering in Port-land, which certainly will reap greater and more lasting results from our Exposition than will the Canadian Pacific from this listant country.

Next in order of prominence among for

eign exhibits, it is a picasure to state, is the Lewis and Clark exhibit, which is effeetively set out, through the genius Colonel Dosen, the commissioner in charge. It was the only foreign exhibit in place on the opening day of the fair, and honor is due our commissioner for his zealous and untiring efforts to bring this about on time, in face of many local detentions. As is known to our citizens, our products are the necessities of life the world cannot dispense with, and fit to grace the choicest cloisenne or Satsuma porcelains produced by the genius of Ja-

It is self-evident our samples on ex-hibition have great merit, for before the first week had expired a firm opened negotiations to purchase at the close of the exposition the entire lot sent over, and secure therewith the agency for the future sales of the same. It is to be regretted that more of our manufacturers did not avail themselves of this golden opportuavail themselves of this golden opportu-nity to display their wares, and thereby secure for themselves this Eastern mar-ket. The Japs are extremely agroit in duplicating most things made abroad, but of the products of the Pacific Coast he has not the material wherewith to make the same, and only requires the necessary education to learn their uses for general ensumption.

As is reasonable to presume, the Jap-anese exhibit is the most extensive on the grounds, and a careful examination will show how clever these people are at work involving patience and the in-stinct of copying. In the latter element we flud their display of scales, clocks, surgical and surveying instruments, me-chanics' tools, printing presses and many other appliances a perfect duplication in style and fluish of the well-known makes seen in every-day use with us. They do not attempt to make the least change in the exterior appearances to which many articles would readily be subject, and for which thereby would receive a credit for the semblance of originality. As a further point for illustration, some 10 years ago a display showcase was brought to the country, labeled "sample box." Today there are thousands in use all over the untry, but never one failing to be labeled as was the original one, regardless for the display use it is employed.

In patient painstaking, the Jap is exceedingly skillful in Damascene wares, the decoration of various porcelains, and the embroidery of silk goods. In each of these departments they have a very large

and effective display, and for show pur-poses are very much admired. In their agricultural department a greater variety is on display in the lines of grains, timber and fisheries than is usually understood as being a material product of the country; but the same may be as limited as the growth of wool, which is represented by a single fleece, accompanied by a photograph showing a

flock of sheep in a pen.

A large fine arts building has been erected, but if a signal failure can be pointed to, it is the effort of the Japanese to por either nature or the lines of be with pigment.

Comment is unnecessary, it must be seen. All in all, the exhibition is a very creditable one, and, considering that 50 years marks the time since the Japanese people have made an effort to adopt Westpraise for their showing, and success will follow it. It is to be hoped they will nake a good exhibit at the time of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in 196, to en-able our citizens who have not attended the Osaka Exposition, better to acquaint themselves with what constitutes Jap-anse skill and genius. LEO PRIEDE.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Lawyer George Edward Mills, the business partner of the son of Dr. Richard C. Flower, was arrested today on the charge of attems to bribe Assistant District Attorney van, who is the prosecutor in the against Dr. Flower. It is alleged be of-ferred Mr. Garvan 11750 for the five orig-inal indictments against Flower. Mills was held in \$600 bail.

Government Goods Pay No Duty. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 3.—The Su-reme Court has decided that goods imorted for the state government are not monwealth import duties



Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Bronchitis. Foarseness Sore Chroa ONLY PARTLY TRUE.

Popular Ideas Begarding Catarra. Popular Ideas Regarding Catarra.

It is the common belief that what is popularly known as catarra is simply a chronic cold in the head. This is true as far as it goes, but as a matter of fact catarra is by no means confined to the masal passages, but extends wherever the mucous membrane extends, which means nearly every part of the body.

The mucous membrane is we inside skin of the body, and is nearly as extensive as the outside skin, and any inflammation of this membrane causing an extra secretion of fluid is really catarra.

of fluid is really catarrh.

Catarrh is, therefore, an old enemy dis-guised by many confusing names, for in-stance: Rhinitis is nasal catarrh; laryn-gitis and pharyngitis throat catarrh; gasbritis, stomach catarrh; cystitis and ne-phritis, catarrh of the bladder and kid-

Therefore, although the location of the trouble gives it various names, in reality the sum total is catarrh, and nothing else. Do not make the mistake of thinking you have no catarrh because the head and

you have no catarrh because the head and nose appear to be clear. If there is a cough, tickling in the throat and hoarseness, you have throat catarrh; if there is no appetite, but nausen, gagging and disgunt for food, especially in the morning, you have catarrh of the stomach.

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