try were because she did not carry with her from China the proper passports. She came with the credentials of a merchant's wife. Mrs. Lin was detained in San Francisco, but the Canadian Pacific Railway put up a $1000 bond, under which she was allowed to go to Montreal. Last month passports identifying her as a Christian missionary teacher arrived, but it was not until Monday that she went before a United States Inspector at Malone, N. Y., to be passed upon. She was warmly welcomed upon arriving in Chinatown.

CONTROL SMALL STREAMS

Should Be Given to Counties for Protection of Farmers.

Serious damage done to his farm two miles from Cottage Grove by the freshets in the Raw River has impressed on the mind of E. West the need of a law giving counties control over unnavigable streams so that they may prevent the obstruction of the channels, clear them out and protect the banks when necessary.

"I bought a farm of 44 acres," said Mr. West to The Oregonian, "and was not afraid of the river's flooding it, but in the last two years the conditions have been changed by the building of the Oregon Southeastern Railroad for 16 miles from Cottage Grove towards the Bohemia mining district. The road follows the river for nearly the whole distance, and its embankment has confined the river so that the full force of the freshets is thrown on my land, through which the stream runs. Before the railroad was built the flood from the river would spread over the land on one side for about a mile, until it reached a slough, through which it flowed back into the river lower down. The old residents say that for seven years before the railroad was built the river did not overflow my land, but for the last two years it has spread over my land, washed out part of it, piled rocks and logs on it and filled up its old channel until it now covers a space 250 feet wide. I am informed that when the railroad company secured the right of way it agreed to help in building cribs to create a new channel, but it has not done so.

"I secured a petition of 50 people to the County Court to have the river improved so as to confine the water in its proper channel and to compel the railroad company to do its part. I consulted the County Judge about it, but he said there was no law giving the county control over unnavigable streams, though he agreed that there ought to be such a law. In the meantime, the river is bringing rocks down from the mountains and spreading them over my land, so that it will soon be worthless. The man who owned the land before me paid $1600 for it, but he sold it to me for $500 because the river had washed out part of it and overflowed it. The same condition exists at Eugene. The river has spread rocks over the land and rocks have filled up the channel, aggravating the floods.

"As the law now stands, unnavigable streams are the property of the abutting landowners, but it would ruin an individual to keep the channel clear through his property. The Legislature ought to pass a law giving the county power to create improvement districts for the control of such streams, the cost to be paid by the owners of the property which is benefited. If this is not done, whole districts of good land will be rendered worthless and become depopulated."

HARMONY IN UNION.

Republican Factions Getting Together—Knowles' Defeat.

"Harmony in Union County politics?" responded J. W. Scriber yesterday, "say, whenever you hear anybody talk about it, tell him it's all harmony up in our county. The party's in good shape despite reports to the contrary. The Republican elements are drawing together. Mr. Church and I are getting along handsomely together."

Mr. Scriber is confident that the Supreme Court will uphold the law which provides for an election in the county seat and which was enacted at the last legislative session. If the court does so, the election will be held the first Monday in November.

"How does Mr. Knowles feel?" replied Mr. Scriber. "Well, he's disappointed at not getting the Land Office, but the fact is that he does just as well and better without it. He has a good law practice which is worth more to him than the Land Office."

BOWLING ALLEYS OPEN.

Splendidly Equipped, They Offer Opportunities for Winter Sport.

"Just what's needed in Portland" is the motto of the first-class bowling alleys newly established at 92 First street, one door from Stark, by McManamy & Reid, lately of Chicago. Six alleys have been prepared, three downstairs and three upstairs, for the regulation ten-pin game, and the materials used are of the best selected, specially prepared woods. The upstairs room may be reserved for women and private bowling matches. No expense has been spared to make the alleys equal in every respect to the best of the kind on the Pacific Coast. The alleys are sure to be liberally patronized, and the place looks clean and inviting. The best of order is kept, and no liquor is sold. In the coming Winter, when it will be inconvenient to take outdoor exercise, McManamy & Reid's bowling alleys will be specially welcome.

GEE FOOK MAY COME IN.

Chinaman Who Had Letter Hidden Among Cakes Goes Free.

Upon a rehearing by Judge Bellinger, Gee Fook, a Chinese boy, who was ordered deported by a previous order of court, was yesterday admitted and the ban against him raised. In the case of a brother of Gee Fook, which came before the United States District Court some time ago, The brother was admitted and the court sustained its former action by a similar order in the case of Gee Fook.

The evidence against Gee Fook consisted of a letter instructing the lad what to tell the Court, which his father had sent the boy who was detained on board the Oriental liner Indravelli. The letter was concealed in a box of cakes and was thought to be an attempt to evade the immigration laws.

PRIVATE COLLECTION.

Indian Relics Bought by the B. B. Rich Curio Store.

We purchased the entire Goldsmith & Benton private collection of Indian relics. They consist mostly of Alaska and British Columbia Indians. We have placed the entire collection on sale as we bought them. Right now is your opportunity to get Indian relics at prices that will enable you to add to your curio corner at a nominal figure. We want you to come up and see what we have. It will surprise you, the variety of articles that make elegant presents and one that will be appreciated. You will find the entrance on Sixth street, near Washington.

Counters for Substations.

The submail stations at Grand avenue and East Morrison street, and at Grand avenue and East Burnside street, have been provided with regulation postal station counters and delivery windows, which are a great convenience to the public. One having business with the substation can see at a glance where to go when he enters. J. W. Singletary and W. S. Love, who have the two stations mentioned, ordered them as soon as they received their appointments. These substations are in fact small postoffices, and do nearly the same kind of business, outside of handling the large packages. The loss of station A has not been materially felt.

Have you friends coming from the East? If so, send their names to the Denver & Rio Grande office, 124 Third street, Portland, Or.

The complete list of winners is as follows, all excepting the first two receiving silver cups of the same pattern:

Handsomest baby, prize gold medal, valued at $50—Elizabeth Eagles.

Handsomest baby, (special) prize, an elegant silver cup—Kenneth Collins Mecklen.

Smallest girl—Virgie Grattan.

Smallest boy—Lloyd M. Root.

Largest girl—Lenora Arpin.

Largest boy—Malcolm Duniway.

Handsomest twin boy—Eugene Ingman.

Handsomest twin girl—Virginia Ingman.

Handsomest girl and boy twins—Genevieve and Hilding Rosene.

Smallest pair twins—Leonard and Leola Danforth.

Handsomest dressed girl — Frances G. Lyle.

Handsomest dressed boy—Lawrence Gordon Smith.

Most uniquely dressed baby — William Swope, Jr.

Handsomest colored baby—Leah Jackson.

Handsomest Japanese baby—Paul Hope.

After the results were announced, the judges made a hurried escape, and left the city by unfrequented roads.

DOES WITHOUT POLICE.

Carnival Secures Commissions for Deputy Sheriffs Without Pay.

Sheriff Storey has supplied the Multnomah Club Carnival managers with ten Deputy Sheriffs' commissions to be used by guards employed in the grounds, and thus does away with the necessity of the payment of $2.50 each per night to police officers to preserve order at the Carnival and watch the exhibits. The policemen demanded compensation for the reason that their work at the Carnival was in the nature of extra duty, and not done within the hours of their regular watch. Deputy Sheriffs answer the purpose just as well and are directly under the control of the Carnival officials.

Woman Finally Reaches Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Loo Lin, the Christianized wife of a Chinese in business here, and who has been the subject of much correspondence between Government officials and her missionary friends, finally has reached Mott street, exactly five months after leaving the Canton Baptist Academy.

All her troubles in getting into the coun-

BABIES COMPETE FOR PRIZES AT THE CARNIVAL

IN JUBILEE CONFERENCE

METHODISTS OF OREGON WILL MEET AT SALEM.

Peace and Plenty in Church Will Be Celebrated—Few Changes Among Portland Pastors Likely.

Unless all signs fail, the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which convenes at Salem Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and lasts until October 5, will be one of the happiest in its history. It will be known as the Jubilee Conference. No hint of important church trouble darkens the air, finances are in good shape, and everybody will have a jubilee time to celebrate the raising of the debt of Willamette University. New appointments will be announced for the ministerial districts of Portland, Eugene, Grant's Pass and Salem, forming the Oregon conference. Two ministerial and two lay delegates will be elected as representatives to the General Conference, which meets in May, 1904, at Los Angeles, Cal. The presiding officer at Salem will be Bishop J. W. Hamilton, of San Francisco.

It does not look as if many changes will be made at the conference among the ministers belonging to the Portland district. Rev. W. T. Kerr, pastor of the

Bishop John W. Hamilton, who is to preside at the Oregon Conference.

Central Methodist Church, is to retire from ministerial labors for one year, as he needs a rest on account of his health. He has been pastor at the Central Chruch for five years, and his people are very sorry to see him go. He and Mrs. Kerr will remain during the Winter, and in the Spring they hope to visit their former home in Illinois. It was rumored that Rev. W. H. Selleck, pastor of the Sunnyside Church, would be transferred to North Yakima, but his people at Sunnyside protested so strongly against the change that in all probability he will be allowed to remain with them. He has been their pastor for one year. The more important Methodist charges in this city are those of the First Church, where Rev. Dr. H. J. Talbott is pastor, and Grace Church, where Rev. Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop is pastor, and it is understood that no changes will be made there this year, or in the remaining pastorates.

This is a list of the present appointments in the Portland district:

L. T. Rockwell, presiding elder; Mount Tabor, S. E. Meminger; Portland—Centenary, W. B. Hollingshead; Central, W. T. Kerr; Chinese Mission, Chan Sing Kai; Clarke Church, F. L. Young; First Church, H. J. Talbott; Grace Church, J. R. T. Lathrop; St. Johns Church, H. Campbell; Sunnyside, W. H. Selleck; Trinity, Alfred Thompson; University Park, G. W. Denniston; Woodlawn, W. J. Waltz; Rockwood and Pleasant Valley, W. T. Fisher; Rainier and St. Helens, H. Moys; Seaside and Hammond, W. Hatch; Warren and Houlton, Lew Davies; Astoria, Harold Oberg; Cedar and Troutdale, J. H. Wood; Clatskanie, J. K. Hawkins; Cleone and Bridal Veil, M. L. Hardingham; Gresham, H. L. St. Clair; Knappa circuit, Harvey Hill, Montavilla, A. Monroe; A. N. Fisher, editor Pacific Christian Advocate.

The programme of the Salem conference:

September 29—7:30 P. M., lecture, Rev. S. W. Gamble.

September 30—9 A. M., sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 10 A. M., business session. 3 P. M., anniversary W. H. M. S.; address, Rev. Dr. J. N. Beard. 7:30 P. M., Church Extension anniversary; chairman, Rev. W. T. Kerr; address, Rev. Dr. William D. Parr.

October 1—9 A. M., business session. 2:30 P. M., anniversary W. F. M. S.; address, Rev. Dr. George B. Smyth. 7:30 P. M., Willamette University jubilee; chairman, General W. H. Odell; addresses by Bishop J. W. Hamilton, T. S. McDaniel, R. A. Booth and Rev. Dr. John H. Coleman.

October 2—9 A. M., business session; 2 P. M., lay electoral conference session. 7:30 P. M., lecture, Bishop Hamilton, on "Marauders, Miracles and Men of Mexico"; chairman, Chief Justice Moore.

October 3—9 A. M., business session. 2:30 P. M., Anti-Saloon League anniversary; address, Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D.; subject, "The Anti-Saloon League, the Forward Movement of the Hour." 7:30 P. M., conference missionary sermon; preacher, Rev. F. L. Moore.

October 4—9 A. M., a conference love feast; leader, Rev. T. J. Abbett. 10:30 A. M., sermon, Bishop J. W. Hamilton. 3 P. M., ordination service. 6:30 P. M., Epworth League meeting. 7:30 P. M., missionary anniversary; address, Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard; address, Rev. Dr. George B. Smyth; Chairman, Rev. Dr. B. J. Hoadley.

October 5—9 A. M., business session.

Bishop Hamilton was born in Weston, Va., March 3, 1845, and was graduated from Mount Union College in 1865, and from Boston University in 1871. He began to preach in the Pittsburg Conference in 1866, and two years later was transferred to the New England Conference and was assigned to Malden. He became prominent a few years later as the founder of the well-known People's Church, Boston, Mass., where he served for nine years. He was elected to his present office as Bishop by the Conference of 1892, being supported in the election by nearly all the colored delegates. Dr. Hamilton has published a history of the Episcopal Board, entitled "Lives of the Methodist Bishops." He has had considerable experience in parliamentary bodies, and is widely known as an eloquent and convincing speaker.

COULD BUT WOULDN'T.

Oregon Might Have Won Cup With Little Effort.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(To the Editor.)—The question: "How was it that Oregon did not win the $500 silver cup, offered by Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, for the most complete, perfect and comprehensive display of fruits grown on irrigated lands, to be exhibited at the 11th National Irrigation Congress held at Ogden, Utah, September 15 to 18?" has been asked so often, that I ask space, as it should be known all over Oregon; we lost on two counts, which permit me to explain.

When I returned from Japan three weeks ago, I found awaiting me an invitation from the committee to address the congress on "Fungus Diseases on Fruit Trees, on Irrigated and Nonirrigated Lands," and another requesting me to act as one of the jurors on awards. I was so busy winding up the Osaka exhibition matters that I had about decided to decline, when Mr. Craig, general passenger agent for the O. R. & N. Co., came to my office and earnestly asked me if I would not go and arrange an exhibit of fruits grown along their lines, which had been promised and partly shipped. Now, to make an exhibit of anything, not knowing what it consists of, was not a pleasing nor promising outlook, but I felt that the fruit interests of Oregon were at stake and reluctantly consented to go, and left the same evening. When I opened the few boxes my heart failed me, for the exhibit was neither complete nor comprehensive, and I felt we were not in it with either Idaho or Utah, either of which had ten times as many varieties as we had, and I saw the coveted cup fading in the distance, and concluded not to enter a race where success was impossible. Right here let me say that praiseworthy as the effort on the part of the O. R. & N. Co. was to make this exhibit, and all the exhibit made was entirely due to their efforts, had the Eastern Oregon fruitgrowers made only half an effort and paid some one's expenses of $50 or even $100 to collect a complete exhibit, for they have not only plenty, but of the very best quality, they would have won the cup, just as easily as they have won all the gold medals for individual exhibits, as our apples, pears, prunes and plums overshadowed everything on exhibition, in color, size, flavor and perfect form. Besides the honor of winning this beautiful cup, it would have been worth $100,000 in advertising, but what is everybody's business is nobody's business applies very forcibly in this case. It is very humiliating to be defeated, when success can be assured so easily by those most interested.

The gold medals, which are about the size of a $20 gold piece, and very handsome, will be suitably engraved and sent by express to the successful competitors. The rules governing this contest were for the finest display of the most perfect three varieties of 24 specimens each. They were awarded to Joseph A. Wilson, Hood River, for Wolf River, Yellow Newtown Pippin and King of Tompkins County apples; to the Kiesel, Shilling & Danilson Fruit Company, Arcadia, on the Snake River, for Idaho, Flemish Beauty and Bartlett Pears; to A. I. Gale, Union, for Columbia, General Hand and Yellow Egg Plums; to the Shields Fruit Company, Freewater, for Pond, Silver and Fellenberg Prunes. The $50 prize for the best commercially packed fruits was also awarded to A. I. Gale, Union, for apples, pears, prunes and plums. The $10 prize for honey was awarded to C. W. Mallatt, Ontario. Some very fine fruit came from Eagle, and, much to my surprise, Wallowa Valley, but only six specimens of each variety. Had there been enough to comply with the rules, we would have taken everything in sight. Some really fine fruit was wormy, for which there is no earthly excuse, and the wormy fruit of Utah, which had really a more comprehensive exhibit than Idaho, lost them the cup, which is a just rebuke to mossbackism and a strong argument in favor of intelligent and eternal spraying, which is the price of good fruit. Our fruits were a great surprise to the 1300 delegates who attended the congress, which shows what practical endeavor, intelligently applied, can do, on arid, sage-brush-covered soils.

HENRY E. DOSCH.

MR. SUPPLE'S POSITION.

His Proposal for Fireboat Named Shortest Practicable Time.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 22.—(To the Editor.)—Since the bids for the construction of the fireboat were opened, and I was found to be the lowest bidder, so many questions have been asked that I wish to make my position public.

Being an owner of water-front property, I realize the public sentiment in favor of speed in getting the boat ready, and in preparing my estimate I figured on eight months as the shortest time possible, in my judgment, for the proper preparation of the materials, building the hull, and assembling the power-plant and pumps. The lumber for the hull is still unsawed and should be allowed a little time to season before it is framed, else the shrinkage will keep the hull constantly limber and liable to get out of shape. I would have named a shorter time than eight months to make delivery had I considered it practicable. When one stops to think that the various parts which will make up the pumps, boilers, engines, equipment and accessories in a thousand and one details, are now scattered over many states, and that the lumber is still in the logs, one can realize that it is no small or easy task to assemble all and install them in a substantially built hull, making a complete and successful fireboat. I contend that this is virtually a boatbuilder's job, and that his estimate of the time required to put in commission this fireboat should be more nearly correct than the judgment of those in any other line of business, and I would call attention to the fact that the only other boatbuilder who offered a bid wanted ten months' time. In making my proposal I considered the fact that the great need of the fireboat would render the public sensitive about any delay in delivery over the time stated in the contract, and I did not desire to run the risk of public censure by proposing to furnish the fireboat in less time than I felt satisfied was required to turn out a first-class job. When the bids were opened the fireboat committee seemed to favor the judgment of the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, who made the statement that they would build and deliver the completed boat in six months' time, and though my bid was at a lower price than theirs, the committee considered that this bare statement of less time (with no certainty of getting it fulfilled) should be given the preference over both my lower price and also my judgment in regard to time. This I do not consider a fair deal to me, and I have so stated. I will submit that I have had 30 years' experience in building wooden craft, and that I have a complete equipment in this city for that purpose, and that I am able to construct this boat in as short a time as any one can. I feel that the fireboat committee acted hastily when it did not give my bid more consideration. While the famous "Hamil" was being talked of and a new steel hull was being considered, I did not offer any proposal, but when a wooden hull was called for I thought it time to butt in. It seems, however, that I made a mistake, and should the city need a new town clock or new uniforms for the police or some other article about the construction of which I know nothing, I will offer a bid agreeing to deliver in impracticable haste and will no doubt be awarded the contract.

JOSEPH SUPPLE.

UNVEILING OF MONUMENT

Memorial Shaft to Be Dedicated With Speech and Music.

At the meeting of the Lone Fir Monument Association, held last night in Sumner Post Hall on Union avenue, it was decided to hold the unveiling ceremonies immediately on the arrival of the bronze figure, which will surmount the soldiers' memorial shaft. M. L. Pratt, President of the association, announced that the figure was shipped from Salem, O., Sept. 14, and would reach Portland by October 1. The following committees of arrangements were appointed: Band—Captain Edward Martin, J. W. Worrick and Mr. Newburg; vocal music—C. J. Ward, M. L. Pratt, H. Sutcliff; speakers—L. H. Wells, J. W. Ogilbee and John E. Mayo; unveiling—F. R. Neale, E. Martin and John E. Mayo. Flags will be used in the unveiling ceremonies, and this last committee will attend to that matter.

A tract 50 feet square in Park Block in the center of Lone Fir Cemetery, is set apart for the monument. A concrete walk has been laid around the shaft, and the grounds will be further beautified. The association will meet again next Wednesday evening in Sumner Post's Hall to receive the reports of the committees.

MARRIAGES ARE MANY.

Number of Licenses Issued in Multnomah in September Beats Record.

Up to date this month County Clerk Fields and his deputies have issued 112 marriage licenses, which is the highest record of the kind for the same length of time by a considerable percentage in the history of Multnomah County. The license book shows that since Mr. Fields became Clerk in July, 1902, 1501 marriage licenses have been issued.

September is a good month for weddings, also June and December. The Christmas holiday period is a favorite time for nuptials and the fruits of the good old Summer time courtships seem to be much in evidence just now.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

Visitors to Portland

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

THREE MORE DAYS

Carnival Is Fast Approaching Climax.

BIG PARADE AGAIN TONIGHT

Prominent Jurist and Attorney Will Enliven "Kangaroo Kort"—Balloon Ascension and Slide for Life Arouse Wonderment.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

2:15—Afternoon concert.
Jabour's big shows.
7:30—Balloon ascension.
Grand parade and fireworks.
Ride for life.
Jabour's shows.
Kangaroo court.
Miss Liljen's fire dive.

Despite the slightly threatening weather another good crowd turned out at the M. A. A. C. Carnival last night. The entire programme was given without a hitch, and the large number of country people present declared the show one of the very best ever given on the Coast.

With but three nights of the Carnival remaining, the attendance promises to increase until Saturday night, when the most successful outdoor attraction ever given in Portland will pass into history in a blaze of glory. Those who have not already visited the Carnival will not fail to do so before it is everlastingly too late.

Parade Tonight.

The programme this afternoon and tonight promises to be one of the best yet given. At 7:30 o'clock the parade advertised for last night and postponed on account of the inclement weather will be given. The line of march will be over the principal streets of the city, and as on the opening night of the Carnival there will be a liberal display of fireworks. Red fire will be burned along the line of march, and several thousand rockets and Roman candles will be shot off.

Another feature of the programme tonight will be the proceedings of the "Kangaroo Kort." One of Portland's leading jurists has consented to preside, and dispense justice, while a former Prosecuting Attorney will appear in the role of prosecutor. Among the victims in view are all the performers in the German village, who will be required to do their several stunts for the edification of the court and in full view of the entire Carnival attendance. Thompson will again make his perilous balloon ascension, Schaar will appear in the Devil's Chimney, Edwards will make his daredevil slide for life, and Miss Liljens will again make her great fire dive. All these are attractions in themselves well worth the price of admission, never having been presented on the Coast before. Schaar, who performs the seemingly impossible Devil's Chimney feat with his ordinary bicycle, next year proposes to ride a motor-cycle in a chimney of the same diameter as the one now in use by him, but 36 feet high. The performance of Edwards in his reckless ride down the 125-foot incline, 85 feet from the ground, continues to excite the wonderment and win the applause of all who see it. Thompson, in his balloon ascension tonight, will offer a few bloodcurdling stunts from his parachute 3000 feet above the ground.

The Country Store.

The country store, having laid in a new stock of goods, will tonight be better prepared to serve the public than ever before. Those who have not already made their Fall purchases of useful and ornamental things are advised to save their money for this store, as unheard-of bargains are offered in all lines of goods.

But few chances remain on the piano, easy chair and automobile. Yet another attraction has, however, been added to the industrial street to interest those given to dallying with the fickle goddess of fortune. This is a racehorse, and, judging from the way the tickets are going, it is evident that Carnival visitors are judges of good horseflesh. The rest of the tickets for the horse will probably be disposed of tonight.

Tomorrow night the great spectacular production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," will be repeated, and Saturday night the Carnival will come to an end with a confetti battle and grand Mardi Gras festival.

Finals in Boxing.

The first boxing contest was a 3-round go between lightweights Charles French and Kenneth Fenton, which was won by French after some lively work which brought the spectators to their feet.

Jack Douglas and Edgar Frank, featherweights, went the limit of three rounds, and after a hot fourth it was declared a draw.

George Hart won the bantam contest by default from Neicken, and Charles French went out of his class to win from E. Titcombe in the welter-weight bout.

The wrestling bouts were between C. W. Carlson and S. H. Pinkham, of the Y. M. C. A. Carlson won two out of three and received the medal. Shively was awarded his bout by default.

This closes one of the most interesting features of the Carnival, and the lucky boys have been given medals commemorative of their prowess.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge J. Q. A. Bowlby, of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

M. U. Gartner, the capitalist of McMinnville, is at the Perkins.

Major S. A. Wolf, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wolf are guests of the Portland.

Representative J. G. Megler, of Brookfield, and Mrs. Megler are at the Portland.

Edward Whitson, a prominent citizen of North Yakima, Wash., is at the Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson, of Sumpter, are in the city, guests of the Imperial.

Mrs. H. Bertha Myers and Miss Lillian Myers arrived from Europe yesterday in New York City.

B. S. Grosscup, of Tacoma, general Western counsel of the Northern Pacific, was in Portland yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Smith, wife of the Southern Pacific agent at Silverton, and her children are at the Perkins.

James H. Drake, a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade, Mrs. and Miss Drake are at the Portland.

J. B. Kirkland, of San Francisco, is in the city. Mr. Kirkland was for several years district passenger agent for the Southern Pacific at Portland.

Colonel Milton Weidler visits the office of the Board of Fire Commissioners every day now, and with the assistance of Chief Campbell, is keeping the business of his office from accumulating. He hopes to be able to resume his duties as clerk of the board in a few days, and is breaking himself in gently.

Paul P. Austen, ex-Mayor of San Jose, Cal., is at the Portland, accompanied by his wife and son and by Mrs. A. C. May, his wife's mother, and Miss May, her daughter. He is president of the Security Savings Bank, of San Jose, and is now Supervisor of Santa Clara County. The party is on the way home from a tour of the East and Canada.

Captain Eugene Crowne, United States Army, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Portland, which is his home, leaves today for San Francisco on his way to the Philippines where his regiment is stationed. He expects to return to the United States within six months. He served in the Spanish-American War as a Lieutenant in the Second Oregon Regiment and afterwards joined the regular service.

"We shall have a fine display at the convention of the Photographic Association of the Pacific Northwest," said T. C. Bell, of Astoria, who was at the Perkins yesterday on his way to the convention at Salem. "The gold medal offered for the best photograph ensures and the United States Photographic Association will also exhibit some pictures. I have a picture of the original campground of Lewis and Clark, on the Lewis and Clark River, five miles from Astoria, where only a stake remains to mark it. This is to be the basis of the reproduction of Lewis and Clark's cabin, which it is proposed to build for the Lewis and Clark Fair."

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

Savoy—Mrs. B. Myers, Portland.

Bartholdi—R. J. H. Bradley, J. J. Traney, Seattle; J. H. Sanderson and wife, Everett.

Holland—A. W. Denny and wife, Miss Denny, Seattle.

Experts Testify in Sanitary Case.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The standing of St. Louis in court in the Supreme Court injunction case of Missouri against Illinois and the sanitary district of Chicago, testimony which is being taken by United States Commissioner Bright will be attacked by the sanitary board on the ground that St. Louis herself turns sewage into the Mississippi River and contaminates the water supply of the cities below. The morning was spent in the hearing of expert testimony. It is estimated that the cost of the taking of evidence will approximate at least $200,000.

Wyoming Makes New Cattle Ruling.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Today a new proclamation was issued by Governor Chatterton forbidding the entry by rail or otherwise of all cattle, horses, sheep or other livestock without clear bills from the Government inspectors or inspection upon entering the state by state veterinarian or deputies. Notice must be given of intention to enter the state.

A Heart to Heart Talk

The Hon. Amos P. Atkins, who is one of the most prominent men in New Albany, Ind., and Treasurer of Floyd County, has this advice to give to those who are shut up within the narrow confines of office or shop:

"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery seems to take the place of hard training in developing strength, vigor and endurance of the system and expelling all impurities, with which the blood sometimes gets clogged. I have found by personal experience that it enables me to do more hard work, and at the same time endure more physical strain and partake with greater vim in outdoor sports than anything I know of. It can always be relied upon to increase the appetite, induce healthful sleep, and tone and refresh a worn-out system.

"A number of my friends who have used it speak in the same high terms, and we have reason to consider it an office man's friend."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood-purifier and health-giving tonic that contains no alcohol, opium or other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable compound, made from roots and herbs in an up-to-date pharmaceutical laboratory, and has been used and recommended by thousands of people during the past thirty-seven years.

$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the above testimonial, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

A KANSAS PREACHER

HOW HIS EXPERIENCE HELPED HIS DAUGHTER.

After Her Father's Death Miss Buechel Encountered Serious Difficulties, but Overcame Them.

The Rev. Charles Buechel, late pastor of the German Methodist Episcopal Church in Wichita, Kan., was one of the best-known ministers of the state, having served in all its principal cities during his long pastorate. His daughter, Miss Lydia Buechel, now residing at No. 421 South Water street, Wichita, also has a wide acquaintance, and her evidence on an important topic will command attention. She says:

"For six years I suffered with a nervous debility which physicians failed to relieve, and finally I was confined to my bed, a victim of nervous prostration. I was so nervous that I could not sleep, my stomach got so bad that everything I ate hurt me, and my system became worn out from the nervousness and lack of nourishment.

"When my father was alive he frequently took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, when he was worn out and nervous from preaching, and they always helped him, so I decided to see what they would do for me. After taking one box I experienced relief, and a few boxes cured me. I am perfectly willing to have this statement published in the hope that it will be the means of helping other sufferers to regain their health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or weakened, unstrung nerves—two fruitful causes of nearly all the ailments to which mankind is heir. They have cured locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes for two dollars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Do not trust the word of a man who says he has the genuine Dr. Williams Pink Pills in bulk. None of these famous pills ever leave the factory except in packages bearing the well-known trade-mark composed of the seven words—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."