COOD IT HAS DONE Misses Nellie Parsons and Bessle Corne- RAFT IS PICKED and Mrs. Z. J. Riggs sang a solo.

President Harford Reviews Work of the W. C. T. U.

POINTS OUT NEEDED REFORMS

Reports Show an Addition to State Membership During the Year of Fifty-Seven-There Is a Balance in the Treasury.

SALEM, Or., Oct. M. - (Special.)-The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon is celebrating its majority, having just closed the list year of its existence. To carry out the purpose of its organization in the accomplishment of eforms by education and by appealing to the ballot-box is the spirit of its members in their annual convention now be ing held in this city. The principal event in today's session was the reading of her annual address by President Helen D. Harford, of Newberg. Mrs. Harford's address was in part as follows:

Address of the President,

We gather here today to celebrate our majority, and to bring our gleanings from the year's harvest. It is 21 years since this state was organized in the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The National organization had been in existence nine years. At Cincinnati on November 13 next will be held its 30th anniversary. Now all the states and territories are organized with department work per-

"Some results attained it would not be amies to mention here, for often the ker is cheered when results are in ience. Oregon, with all other states and the territories, has scientific tem-perance instruction in its public schools. Physiology is taught with special ref-erence to the effects of alcohol upon the A law forbidding the sale of cigarettes or tobacco in any form to any erson under 18 years of age, and also unishing any person under 18 years of age found using tobacco on the street or

any public place, has been enacted. "Better laws have been passed for the protection of our daughters. Better sanitary conditions have been secured in our cities and towns. Physicians have had attention called to the injurious effects following the prescribing of alcoholic reme-dies with the result of an increasing number of physicians who do not prescribe Church committees more and more provide unfermented wine at communion. Legislative bodies have listened to our voices through our petitions. Destruction of song birds has been stayed. No small factor in the making of public sentiment is the National legislative work.

'In the past year liquors have been barred from all Government buildings, which includes the restaurants in the Capitol building at Washington, where, or so many years, sales of liquor have been allowed to our Nation's dishonor. Mrs. Harford reviewed the many evi-dences of improved social conditions, and hoped that the W. C. T. U. will aid in the relief of the oppressed in the far East and do its share toward preventing the seating of another polygamist in Congress. She urged that special effort be made to bring the young women into the union so that the ranks in the confing years may be filled with workers. The speaker continued:

'Anti-narcotles should claim our earn-The cigarette is do ing hour often given over to the cigarette or the wineglass. How can we ex-pect sons and daughters to be free from these taints when the mothers of the

"I would suggest that we plan for sys tematic petition work looking to the estab-lishment of a State Industrial School for girls. Through this influence we may ave many girls from the need of reforms

Mrs. Harford recommended the publication of the annual minutes in full, the establishment of a state paper, and the maintenance of headquarters at the Lewis and Clark Fair in Portland in 1965 The president's address was received with a vote of thanks and the recommendations referred to the proper com-

Routine Business Transacted.

At the forenoon session today consider-uble routine business was transacted and President Helen D. Harford gave the mbers a few valuable instructions regarding parliamentary usage with a view to facilitating the work during the re-mainder of the convention. She advised the members to familiarize themselves with such common rules of procedure as will nig them in conducting their business meetings without confusion The following committees have been ap

pointed for the session: Courtestes, Mesdames Houston and harlton; appropriations, Mesdames hane, Brown and Wolf; membership, Mesdamee Horning and Hoyt; timekees er, Mrs. Hammer; credentials, Mesdames Nichols and Miller.

The treasurer's annual report shows a total membership in the state W. C. T. U. of 1192, which is a gain of 57 over that of last year. The total receipts were \$35.66, and disbursements \$425.11, leav-ing a balance of \$110.55 in the treasury. The Salem union reported the largest gain in membership.

The delegate who is in attendance from the greatest distance is Mrs. Hattle M. Wolf, of Union, who is the only woman from east of Pendleton. She reports activity in W. C. T. U. work in that part of the state. Among other things men-lioned by her in addressing the conven-tion was the entertainment of the county convention by the union at Eigin, the establishment of a drinking fountain by the women of La Grande, the doubling of membership of the organization at Uni maintenance of a free readingroom at Baker City.

Mrs. Allen, coresponding secretary, absent, and her report was read by Mrs.

Rev. Mr. Trifts, of the Anti-Saloon League, spoke briefly in behalf of the

work of his organization.

Mrs. L. H. Additon, of Portland, who has been one of the leading workers of the W. C. T. U. for many years, was pres-ent today for the first time in four years. She was given a hearty welcome wh appeared before the convention to say a

This afternoon, in addition to hearing the president's address quoted above, the tonvention heard reports from Mrs. Louise P. Round and Mrs. M. E. Hoxter on the progress of work under their tharge and department reports were given by Mrs. Ida Barkley, Mrs. Mary M. Bisir, Mrs. Sarah C. Roberts, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Morcom and Mrs. Jane H. Blair, Mrs.

C. M. Charleton sang two yocal solos fluring the afternoon session.

This evening Miss Lillian E. Phelps. of Canada, National organizer of the W. C. T. U., delivered a semperance lecture.

OREGON CITY ELECTIONS.

National Politics Do Not Enter Into Choosing of Municipal Officers. Choosing of Municipal Officers.

OREGON CITY, Oct. IL—(Special.)—
Lattle interest attaches to the annual municipal election to be held in Oregon City, Monday, December 7, when a Mayor, City Treasurer and five members of the Common Council are to be elected. Grant B. Dimick, nominated on the Independent Citizens' ticket, may be re-elected Mayor, to succeed himself for the third time. To to succeed himself for the third time. To fill the various offices there is a great deficiency of candidates. Politics has for years been eliminated from municipal af-fairs in Oregon City, and this year polit-ical issues and strife is even more re-moved than ever. Candidates for the dif-ferent positions will likely all be placed

on the ticket by petition. An effort is being made to induce Will-iam Sheahan, a present member of the Council, to make the race for the Mayoralty. Mr. Sheahan is one of the main superintendents at the paper mills and has at all times taken a keen interest in the affairs of the city. Should Mr. Shea or some other equally prominent cit-become a candidate for Mayor, it is not likely that Mr. Dimick will enter the

ace for a fourth term. Mayor Dimick's administration of city affairs for the last three years, while per-haps not beyond criticism, has been gen-erally satisfactory. While the unfriendliness of the religious organizations of the city has been aroused at times by the present Mayor, still these societies have never figured as an element in municipal elections since they have never been able to marshall their forces to the end that anything has been accomplished. The general government of city affairs has been satisfactorily administration.

cally within the revenues of the city.

Three members of the Council retire by virtue of the expiration of the terms for which they were elected. They are: First Ward, Dr. J. W. Powell: Second Ward, C. G. Huntley; Third Ward, E. W. Scott. In addition to these three, two other vacan-cies must be supplied to complete the membership of the Council, two members of that body having removed from the ward in which they were elected. A suc-cessor will be chosen for E. F. Story, who has left the Third Ward, while Mr. H. L. Kelly, who was recently elected by the Council to fill the unexpired term of S. E. Phelater from the Second Ward, will probably be asked to accept the office for a term of three years. There are no prospective candidates for any of the other

With the exception of City Treasurer, the salaried officers of the city, under the city charter, are elective by the Council or appointive by the Mayor. For Treas-urer, it is known that F. J. Meyer, the present incumbent, will be a candidate for re-election, and it is not believed that

he will be opposed. Bruce C. Curry, than whom Oregon City never had a more efficient City Recorder. will be a candidate before the new Counto succeed himself. Mr. Curry is now rving his fifth term and has proven a faithful and painstaking officer. To participate in the administration of city affairs in Oregon City is a thankless

office, since with an indebtedness of ap-

proximately \$50,000 it is only with the strictest economy that the current ex-penses and interest charges are met. In connection with the election of of-ficers this year, the electors of Oregon City will be called upon to vote on an imcontant amendment to the city charter. Under the old charter, the total cost of be improvement of a street was assessed the property immediately adjacent to the street improved, but at the last ses-sion of the State Legislature, the charter was so amended as to provide for a new fund, to be known as the permanent street improvement fund, the said fund to be raised by a special 2-mil; tax and the fund so raised to be used only in the improvement of streets as follows: Whenever the improvement of a street is au-thorized, one-third of the cost is to be assessed to the special fund and the bal-ance is to be assessed to the individual property owners. It requires a majority vote of the electors at the coming muni-

Large Delegation of Paget Sound

Business Men Visits Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-Five hundred and thirty people came in late tonight from Seattle and Tacoma on the excursion of Puget Sound usiness men on the way to Walla Walla to look up wholesale trade possibilities. They were met on the road by two Walla Walla business men, who secured a roster and assigned them quarters and eating

Tomorrow the visitors will attend the races and in the evening will meet the lo-cal business men at the Walla Walla Club, when the question of diverting some of Portland's trade to Puget Sound citie will be taken up.

The visitors appear to represent some of the best business people of Puget

PIRED HIS OWN STORE.

Charge Against Harry Watkins, Under Arrest at Bolse, Idaho.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 21.-Harry Watkins was arrested this evening on a charge of attempting to burn his furniture store last night. The fire was discovered in time to prevent serious damage. At al-most the same moment it was found that one of the public school buildings was afire. It is supposed both fires were set by the same person, the school being fixed to draw the department away from the center of town. the center of town.

The school building was damaged to

the extent of \$1000. Harry Holman, brother-in-law of Watkins, left town just after the alarm. A warrant is out for his arrest. He is supposed to have reache me point in Oregon, his home being in

GRAFTERS COME TOO STRONG. Harvest Is Menger at the Walla Walla Fair.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 21 .- (Spe cial.) - Over 2500 people attended the third day of the county fair, and as tonorrow is Merchants' Handleap day and there are hundreds of visitors flocking to town, the fair is destined to win out. The feature in every way of the fair is the presence of almost innumerable grafters, both local and foreign, who have so overdone their business that absolute failure to extract any money has resulted. Two touts have been arrested. The minor grafters are taking in from 16 to 20 cents a day, actual figures as quoted by them. Some are leaving. The livestock will be paraded tomorrow. In the awards made today W. P. Minor.

NORTHWEST DEAD. Theodore W. Fouts

of Heppner, is a prominent winner

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)
-Theodore W. Fouts, for the past 48 years a resident of Oregon City, died last night of nervous trouble. He had been alling for some time, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Canemah, a suburb of this city, in 1854, of ploneer parents, who came to Oregon in 1850. The deceased held many official positions, city and county, while resident

"You say your daughter plays nothing but classical music?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "You see, it's safer. People aren't nearly so likely to notice mistakes."-Wash

(Continued from First Page.)

mined, and it would not hold all the peosteamer did not blow any whistle after

she struck. long, as he was gone when I came up out of the engine-room. The mate had the ship started and tried to run for the

First Officer Bruce said: The ship struck at 4:40 P. M. on October 19. I was on the bridge at the time of striking. I stopped the ship. Captain McIntyre was on the bridge right after and called all hands on deck to lower bosts in case it was necessary. The Captain took charge of the first boat leav-ing. The reason he did so was at my re-quest. I think that the Captain did all in his power to save the lives of the crew."

The verdict rendered by the jury was

as follows: "In the matter of the inquest upon the body of Charles L. Huson, deceased, we, the undersigned jury, summoned to ap-pear before E. W. Jensen, Justice of the Peace, acting coroner of the County of Curry, State of Oregon, at Port Orford, on the 20th day of October, 1903, to inquire into the cause of the death of Charles L. Huson, having been duly sworn according to law and having made such inquisitions after inspecting the body and hearing the testimony, find that the deceased was named Charles L. Huson, was a native of that he came to his death on the 20th day

steamer South Portland at sea October 19, 1903, at 4:40 P. M. "George Forty, C. H. Crew, N. S. Dean, W. H. McBride, A. J. Marsh, S. E. Mars-

"We, the undersigned, further find from the evidence that Captain J. B. McIntyre was criminally negligent in his duties as master in abandoning the wrecked steamer before seeing to the safety of the passengers and crew. 'S. E. Marsters, A. J. Marsh, C. H.

STORY TOLD BY SURVIVOR. William L. Wilson Describes the

Wreck and His Rescue. MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 21 .- Following is the personal narrative of W. L. Wil son, Jr., of Baltimore, one of the survivors of the South Portland wreck, as written by himself today;

"At 4:30 P. M. on Monday I was get ting shaved, when I heard an awful crash and felt a jar which caused the barber to cut a big gash in my face. The chief officer then came and ordered everyone on deck, as they were about to lowe the lifeboats. Captain McIntyre and the chief officer then went below to see what damage had been done, and found about four feet of water in the hold and the

steamer filling very fast.
"During that time I was in the cap tain's room trying to pacify the two la-dies, who were very much excited. I returned to my stateroom and procured three life preservers, two for the ladies and one for myself, but we had not the time to put them on. We got in life-boat No. 2, with the captain in com-

"Just as the boat reached the water she was capeized by a heavy sea, and in a moment we were all struggling in the water and had drifted a considerable dis-tance from the ship on account of the undercurrent. One of the ladies had her arms around my neck, and together we sank twice. When we arrived at the surface the second time an oar struck me tace the second time an oar struck me a terrible blow on the head. I managed to get hold of it, and I also put the lady's arm around it, but at this time she was about exhausted, as she was unable to keep her mouth closed and swallowed considerable water.

"The lifeboat had then been righted and the captain, a sailor, and the chief cook

"It was just before the rope was thrown to me that the lady sank. I kept the oar by me and then I climbed into the boat. It was filled with water, so the captain made us all sit in the bottom so that we could keep it more steady. The water was then up to our necks,

"Just then Leelle Baker and a 12-year. old boy named Guy Bent came floating over to us on a mast that had been lost out of the lifeboat. We had an oar and the sailor made another of the mast, and with the assistance of the oar I had saved we managed after 14 hours to reach the shore, just half a mile south of Port Or ford. We could not see a star all night and any moment we expected to be pitched opon the rocks. Just at the break of day saw two islands and we felt confident that the shore was not far away.

"Had it not been for the captain and the chief officer not one of us would have been saved, as they were cool and delibe

CAPTAIN HAS LITTLE TO SAY,

Reserves His Statement for the San Francisco Inspectors.

PORT ORFORD, Oct. II.-Captain J. McIntyre, master of the ill-fated steamer, says he knows nothing about the accident that would interest the public at this time. He has nothing to state to the press and refers the interviewers to the inspectors at San Francisco. Vashed for a statement today gave a laconic answer to the When that he knew nothing at all, and that the newspapers knew more about the wreck than he did. In fact, he appeared to be seeking information on the subject. Captain McIntyre evidently was not inclined to discuss the case until the matter has been placed before the inspectors in San Francisco. He stated, however, that the steamer was running in a blinding fog when she struck, and that after leaving the sinking steamer the boat in which he and 16 of the passengers and crew had taken refuge, was awamped and capsized. After righting the boat the captain, with one seaman, got in, and balled her out and goth five others in with them. According to his statement the steamer struck the reef at 4:40 o'clock, and she soon filled and sank. The captain's boat reached shore at 5:30 yestreday morning, after hard work with one oar and a piece of a mast

GIVES UP THE SEARCH, Coos Hay Tug Returns to Marsh-

field. MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 21.—The tug Columbia has returned to port after being outside 26 hours in a thick fog and rough sea. Captain James Magee said: "We had all we could do to look after ourselves in this weather among the thickly scattered rocks where the South Portland sank. The life-saving crew is outside at Cape Arago but unable to reach the wreck in this forgy weather."

The line to Port Orford went down, cutting off communication with that point at 4:50 this afternoon. Up to that hour, not a sign could be seen of the missing raft. nication will be opened with Port Orford in the morning.

ONLY TWO FROM PORTLAND. Mrs. Tyrrell and Son Only Passen-gers From This City.

Late last night it was stated at the Portland office of the Merchants' Steamship Company, the owners of the wrecked sion steamer South Portland, that the only panic.

Portland people known to have been on thesteamer were Mrs. W. E. Tyrrell and her son, who are among the missing. The 12 tickets sold in this city were disposed of at the office of C. H. Thompson, 128 Third street, and the clerk in charge did not take any of the addresses, supposing that the purchasers belonged to what is known as transient trade. . He asked two young men where they came from, and the spokesman of the party replied: "Oh, there's no use in taking our addresses Nothing will happen to your steamer, guess." About 20 people in all applifor passage on the steamer, but only tick-ets for one dozen were sold. The orig-inal license issued at San Francisco allowed E passengers to be carried, but on the last trip from San Francisco this

mmodations were provided for only 12 P. F. Du Flon, the Portland agent for the steamer, received a telegram last night from Oswego, N. Y., asking if Mr. Lahey, of Oswego, N. Y., had taken passage at this port in the steamer. In the list of those missing is the name of J. S. Lahey, and this information was tele-

license had not been issued, as boat ac-

Not Over the Passenger Limit, A dispatch from San Francisco states that the South Portland carried out from this city 18 passengers, while she was onlicensed to take 12. General Agent P. 1 Du Fion states positively that only 12 pas-sengers were taken from Portland. None engers were taken from Portland, parded the vessel at Astoria. Of tickets sold by Mr. Du Flon, five were for assage in the cabin and seven in the teerage. In addition to the 12 passengers steerage. who paid the regular fare, Mrs. Fletcher Bent and her son made the trip as the guests of Captain McIntyre. Mrs. Bent was the wife of one of the owners of the lil-fated vessel, and was on her way from her home in Nova Scotia to San Francisco. Agent Du Flon turned away about 20 other persons who sought passage on the South Portland. As for William L. Wilson, who igures in the dispatches as one of the survivors, Mr. Du Flon knows nothing of him. As no ticket was sold him, he was probably a stowaway.

Once Seized for Filibustering. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Known as the Caroline Miller, the steamer South Port-land, just wrecked on the Pacific Coast, was seized Il years ago by the Federal au-thorities in this port on suspicion of being a fillbuster. She was boarded on the strength of a statement that the cargo she carried was contraband, consisting of munitions of war for insurgents in Venezuela, headed by General Joaquin Crespo. The Minister from Venezuela insisted that Francisco Gonzales, as agent for Crespo. hipped the war materials, but the Government had to recede from its position, and in April, 1894, a verdict of \$600 was awarded against the United States for liegally detaining the ship. Captain John O'Brien, known as "Dynamite," who achieved considerable fame as a blockade runner in Cuban waters, commanded the Miller.

Reception to Bishop O'Reilly. LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-The Right. Rev. Charles O'Reilly, regon diocese, was tendered a reception at the Elks' Hall in La Grande Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, by the parishioners of the Catholic church.

Miss Carter Gets Damages. VANCOUVER, Wash, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—In the damage suit of Minnie Carter vs. The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company, which was tried before the Superior Court today, the jury rendered a decision in favor of Miss Car-ter, allowing a damage of \$1000.

Want to Serve in the Philippines, EUGENE, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Ex-aminations were held in Eugene today of applicants for type compositor and book-keeper for the Government service in the Philippine Islands. There was one applicant for the former position and two

best quality to close on 40 cents, to the purchasing consumer. This, however, is not paying the American hen the respect that is her due. She is not only an im-portant but a wonderfully potential factor of the agricultural industry of the United States. Yet even the average farmer considers her almost beneath his otice. He leaves her to the women and children, and begrudges her almost every-thing that makes even the slightest inroad upon his ordinary crop products. To her is assigned the "stunt" of providing her own living, and she must do that by gleaning behind every regular harvest. After he has dug and garnered and threshed and closed his account with each particular item of production-provided he keeps such an account—the hen can find her subsistence in what he has over-

looked. In other words, the poultry yard, to s great extent, is somewhat contemptuously regarded as a mere incident of his general business. Sometimes his wife or one of his children will take hold of that neglected branch and put him to shame by making it the most profitable feature of the whole establishment. Yet a delver in census returns, working for the Brook-lyn Eagle, informs us that last year the poultry and eggs produced and eaten in the United States were worth more than all the gold and silver mined in the during the same year. Except for the year 1906, the egg product of this country has exceeded in value that of its com-bined gold and silver output for every year since 1850, which takes in the entire manza period of our history. with the poultry product, also exceeds in

value the wheat crop of 28 of the mos fruitful states and territories. Reduced to concrete terms, in 1899 the egg record of this country was 1,290,000,000 400 crates to a car, so a train of cars suf-ficient to accommodate the transportation of all these crates would reach from Chicago to Washington, a distance of 868 mlies, and then there would remain several cars of eggs to spare. In 1900 lowa produced 26,000,000 dozen and Ohio 21,000,000 having a value of over \$10,000,000 for each state. Of course the incubator has considerable to do with poultry production, but incubators do not lay eggs. In a single year the value of the eggs and of the country has been as high

Think what a hullabaloo has been raised over threatened ruin to beet sugar and wool. How much burning breath has been expended by the lobbyist and the political spellbinder in appeals for higher tariffs and protests against reciprocity proposi-tions. Yet in 1902 our whole sugar production amounted to only about \$20,000,000, while the wool industry is only about a third as important as the egg and poultry industry. It is only in quite recent years that we have thought it worth while to impose a duty on foreign eggs, and when it did come it was rather to make the schedule symmetrical than because of any agitation or any conviction that it was cessary. There is no danger of glutting the market. Farmers are neglecting a great opportunity. In a summary of re-cent reports to the State Board of Agriculture, they generally confessed it, yet, acknowledging the expedient, they still the inexpedient pursue.

Bank Suspension Causes No Panic. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 .- Shareholders f the suspended International Banking & Trust Company will meet here Monday next to discuss the situation. The suspen-sion has not produced any fears of a

Howard Elliott Chosen Head of Northern Pacific.

COMES FROM THE BURLINGTON

He Will Assume His Dutles at Once. but Will-Not Move From St. Louis to St. Paul for a Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Fellowing a meeting today of the Northern Pacific directors, the following aenouncement directors, the following aenouncement was made by First Vice-President La-

"Howard Elliot, now second vicdent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has been elected president of the Northern Pacific, to succeed Charles S. Mellen, who resigned to accept election as president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. "Mr. Elliott will assume his duties at

No statement regarding the dividend of the Northern Pacific for the third quarter was made. Three dividends, aggregating per cent, have thus far been declared. Mr. Elilot has been general manager of the Hannibal & St. Joseph, St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern, and Knnsas City. St. Joseph & Council Bluffs railroads, and of the Chicago, Burlington & Kensas Chy Railway, with offices at St. Louis; and second vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, of which system those roads are a part. His service has been altogether with Western railroads, beginning when he was 20 years of age, in 1880, with the engineer corps of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallmad.

Mr. Elliott is a relative of C. E. Perkins who for 30 years was president of the Burlington road. It was relatives of Mr. Elliott who built the Burlington. He is a man of experience in railroad work, and is well known to a number of local railroad men. His election to the office va-cated by Mr. Mellen came as a surprise to local representatives, as it was reunderstood in this section that J. M. Han-naford was to be the president. The selection of a man who has been so closely identified with the interests of the Bur-lington has caused some of the local men to wonder if there were anything in the air between the two systems.

ELLIOTT TALKS OF HIS PLANS. Will Reside in St. Louis Until After

Fair, of Which He Is a Director. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.-Howard Elliot, vice-resident of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, who was today elected president of the Northern Pacific Rail-road to succeed C. S. Mellen, was seen here this afternoon by a representative of the Associated Press just previous to his departure for St. Paul, Mr. Elliot said: "There is a natural commercial ex-change and interdependence between the

states in the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and those in the Northwest, and I. shall try to do what I can to promote these relations in my work on the North-ern Pacific road, which is a great property, and an important factor in the busiess development of the Northwest."
"I began work for the Burlington on July 5, 1880, and have many warm friends and associates among the officers, the em-ployes and the business men along the line, and these friendships mean much to me. However, as the Northern Pacific

has very close business relations with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, both at Billings and St. Paul, I shall still feel a Billings and St. Paul, I shall still feel a aragua, recently received by the Bureau flat, great intesest in the welfare of the Chi-

Mr. Elliott said he would continue make St. Louis his home the World's Fair, of which he is a direc-

"My duties as president of the North ern Pacific," he continued, "will make it necessary for me to be with the road quainted with the property and the men as rapidly as possible. I shall also have to go to New York more or less, so !* seems unwise to move at present. Even if my family were in St. Paul I should of neces sity be separated from them a large part

LOW CONVENTION RATE AT END. Passenger Representatives Fix 862.50 as Fare to Coast Hereafter,

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-At a meeting of assenger representatives of Western lines held here today, it was decided that a rate of \$50 from Chicago to the Pacific should not be made again for any convention or gathering, and a minimum rate of \$62.60 was agreed upon.

Gould Now Heads Wabash Board, NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- George J. Gould ias been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Wabash Railroad. Although the Wabash is a distinctly Gould property, Mr. Gould until the present time has held no official position other than that of director.

JUST FOR THE SERVANT How Men Explain Their Purchase of Dream Books.

Philadelphia North American. "Have you got any of those fool dream ooks?" said a short, stout man entering downtown second-hand book store. "Lots of 'em," replied the salesman, tossing over a pile of paper-covered books, with demons in red and black adorning the front pages.
"My servant girl wants them," ex-

plained the man, half apologetically. "Yes," said the salesman, looking bored. man selected three of the ohe on dreams, one on fortune telling and ne on handkerchief flirtations, paid for "His servant girl wants them," said the

salesman to a friend. "The old gag. He wants them himself, and is ashamed to ask for them. "We get several dozens of that kind in here every week. They are crazy over dream books and fortune-telling books

and all that kind of thing, but they are so afraid someone will know it. "Almost every one of them blames the oor servant. That's the most popular luff. They laugh, and say they don't know why the servant wants them, but they suppose they'd better humor her.
"Then they take the books home a read them by the hour. When they've finished them they come back for more. "It's best to let them think they are fooling you, for we sell more books that

> Our Conquering Apple. Boston Herald.

There is every reason to believe that American apples will find an excellent market in England this winter. According to the Daily Chronicle, there has been in the London market a great scarcity of home-grown fruit, the English fruit crop, as a whole, being the worst for more than to years. As a result of this scarcity DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or

there was an exceptionally heavy ship-ment of fruit from the continent, includ-ing an immense number of plums from Germany, while American apples were marketed two months earlier than usual. It is to be presumed that American pears, to, would find a ready sale in England, were they placed on the market there in first-class condition. In the modern freight ships with ventilated holds, the shipment of fruit abroad is nothing like as hazardous an undertaking as it was eight or 10 years ago, and there is no reason, if our fruit-growers take care to send only perfect fruit well packed why our already large trade should not be continued and increased. There is a demand for our fruit in the United Kingdom, where in the last five years we have marketed almost 83 per cent of the fresh apples that we export.

CACAO GROWING IN FAVOR Taste of the People of the United States Is Developing Rapidly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The taste of the people of the United States for cacao and chocolate is apparently developing very rapidly. Figures just compiled by the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, show that the importation of caeao has grown from 5,000,000 pounds in 1883 to 24,000,000 unds in 1893 and 63,000,000 pounds in 1905, Caeao, us is well understood, is the prod-uct of the caeao tree, which grows wild in tropical America, and is also much cul-tivated there, and to some extent in Asia and Africa. The fruit of this tree, a pearshaped pod from five to ten length, contains numerous large seeds from which the chocolate of com duced, while the shells are also utilized for the decoction known as cacao, or cocoa, used as a substitute for tea or coffee. It is the crude cacao and leaves and shells which form the large and rapidly growing importation above referred to, which has increased from 9,000,000 pounds in 1883 to 65,000,000 in 1903. The value of importations of cacao in this crude form has g from \$1,000,000 in 1883 to \$4,000,000 in and nearly \$8,000,000 in 1903. Meantime the mportation of manufactured cac chocolate has fallen from 1,467,977 1 1897, valued at \$239,819, to 69,824 pounds n 1903, valued at \$144,823. Both cacao and coffee have grown rapidly

favor in the United States in recent ears, as against tea, which showed no naterial increase. The coffee importaions grew from 515,000,000 pounds in 1852 1.001,000,000 pounds in 1902, and 915,065,380 ounds in 1963; those of tea amounted to 72,600,000 pounds in 1883 and only 75,000,600 in 1902, but in 1903 were 108,000,000. Thus, the growth in the importation of cacao has been more rapid proportionately than that of coffee, and much more rapid than

that of tea.
Other evidence of the growth and popu arity of cacao and its product, chocolate, in the United States is in the fact that he number of cacao and chocolate manufacturing establishments reported in the census of 1880 was 7; in 1890, 11; and in 1900, 24; while the capital employed in-creased from \$530,500 in 1880 to \$6,800,732 in 1900. The value of materials used in manufacturing grew from \$812,400 in 1880 to \$6,876,682 in 1900, and the value of the product from \$1,302,153 in 1880 to \$9,665,152 in

The growing popularity of this article in the United States is a matter of espe cial interest because of the fact that cacao is produced in the West India Islands, and while Porto Rico has not up to this time been a large producer of cacao, the fact that the United States imported about 10,000,000 pounds from the West India Islands in 1892 and about 20,000,000 in 1992 suggests that there may be possibilities In this line under the American flag. Of the 51,000,000 pounds of eacno imported in 1902, 15,000,000 pounds were from the British West Indies, 8,000,000 from Brazil, 7,500,-000 from Dutch Guiana, 6,500,000 pounds from Ecuador, 2.500,000 from Cuba and 1,250,000 from Santo Domingo. pounds were imported from Porto Rico, but there is no record of cacao from that

there is no record of the control island since that date.

Cacao planting, according to the report from Consul Donaldson, of Managua, Nicbiocked and its father—tobacco—would by and an one, and he made an armount effort to come to our reacue by be driven away. But with all the influence ences against it, it is gaining daily a furner women and girls as well as those made from to-bacco, are finding their way into the home of my lady. The morning or atternoon at the card table finds the card table find four pounds each, at 25 cents (gold) per the narrow pound, they would give an annual return of \$900 per acre, which nets the planter thrown ashore from the island steamers, at least \$350. The picking and preparation the market is much more easily performed and runs with them to the men, who market is much more easily performed the steamers fast. Yesterday Jack

trees from 10 to 12 feet high."

Consul Kenneday also reports from Bramil with reference to the cacao crop in that country, and remarks that "while reasing its imports of this staple

MRS. MARY A. LAUMA Says, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Me of Spinal Trouble and I Recommend Them."

Some years ago Mrs. Mary A. Lauma, of No. 702 East Fayette street, Syracuse, N. Y., wife of A. Lauma, the manufacturing jeweler of that city, sustained an injury to her spine by falling on a slippery sidewalk. Six months later she took to her bed and was an invalid for years, in fact until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and was cured. She says:

"My trouble was a spinal irritation, but the doctors could not determine the exact nature of it. I consulted a number of eminent physicians, perhaps ten or twelve in all, and took treatment from some of them. I tried massage and electricity, the latter affording temporary relief. Perhaps it was because I took so much medicine, at any rate my stomach gave out and I was troubled with indigestion and gas on the stomach. I had a peculiarly unpleasant feeling in my head and there was a numbness in my limbs. At this time I seemed a confirmed invalid.

"A friend of mine induced me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a trial. Of course I knew that nothing was going to cure me in an instant, and I tried them faithfully. After taking three boxes I began to feel better, and I had taken thirteen boxes altogether when I was cured. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every ailing person I have met, and I am glad to do so."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the only eminent spinal tonic and their distinction in this respect is due to their double action, on the blood and on the nerves. No other remedy has so remarkable a list of cures to its credit. Even after doctors have failed these lifergiving pills have cured obstinate cases of 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 omplexions 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.

portation of cacao, "crude, and leaves and shells of," into the United States, at quinquennial years from 1880 to 1900, and an-

ually from	that	date	to:1903:
			Quantity.
Year-			Pounds.
			7,400,643
95			10,500,120
\$90			18,266,177
835			29,307,048
900			41,746,872
(W)2			45,924,353
900		3851	51,379,396
903			63,351,294
		0.00	Application (C)

Beating the Record.

Chicago Tribune. The immense crowd went wild with en-Jubilant horsemen overran the paddock, slapped one another on the back and shouted vociferously, while lovely women fondled the wonderful mare whose per-formance had broken all records.

What had she done? She had trotted a mile in one minute,

containing from 15 to 25 beans each, on was quite disconsolate because there were

ne boats running. "How is your school of journalism doing?" "Well, it is a little slow. Europe, especially France and the Neth-erlands, still takes a good portion of this erop, the United States is every year in-who doesn't think he knows all about how

a newspaper ought to be run."-Washing-The table which follows shows the im-CRUSHES OUT
THE LIFE

living things is the serpent, and the vilest and most degrading of all human diseases is Contagious Blood Poison. The serpent sinks its fangs into the flesh and almost instantly the poison passes through the entire body. Contagious Blood Poison, beginning with a little ulcer, soon contaminates every drop of blood and spreads throughout the whole system. Painful swellings appear in the groins, a red rash and copper colored splotches break out on the body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, and the hair and eye brows fall out; but these symptoms are mild compared to the wretchedness and suffering that come in the latter stages of the disease when it attacks the bones and more vital parts of the body. It is then that Contagious Blood Poison is seen in all its hideous-The deep eating abscesses and sickening ulcers and tumors show the whole system is corrupted and poisoned, and unless relief comes soon this serpent disease tightens its coils and crushes out the life. The only antidote for the awful virus is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy, com-

posed entirely of vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. Strong mineral remedies, like mercury and potash, dry up the sores and drive in the disease, but do not cure permanently. Send for our home treatment book and write us if in need of medical

advice or special information. This will cost you nothing. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kid-ney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

ch as plies, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and ody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or con-

DISEASES OF MEN Bléod poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failure. Cures guaranteed. TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-falness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your handhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY

POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphfile, Gonnorrhoes, painful, bloody urine, Gleet Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Deblity, Varicoccie, Hydroccie, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGG. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED:

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphist on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable, All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address