OWNERSHIP OF

Theme of Discussion at the Closing Session of Civics Conference.

TWO SIDES OF QUESTION

F. S. Monnett and John Graham Brooks Advocate the Acquirement by Municipalities and Thurber Opposes.

The final day of the Civic Conference at the Lewis and Clark Fair yesterday was taken up with a general discussion of the merits of the latest form of munici pal improvement known as municipal ownership. Several of the most promi-nent social economists in the country participated in the conference and in well endered remarks, gave interesting ver-Among the speakers of the day were ex-Attorney-General F. S. Monnett, of Ohio; F. B. Thurber, president of the Civic Association of New York City; John Graham Brooks, of Boston, and Professor Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago. Thomas N. Strong, of Portland, was chosen as chairman for the day and opened the meeting by introducing Mr. Monnett, who presented statistics showing that approximately 2 per cent of the gas plants in the United States had become municipalized, and about 15 per cent of the electric light plants, and the tendency toward the municipal ownership of public utilities was rapidly spreading broughout the country.

Glasgow's Example Cited.

Mr. Monnett also dwelt at some length on the advantages of municipal ownership as shown by the benefits accruing to the City of Glasgow, Scotland, by owning its public utilities. According to the Ohio man that city has reduced the price of gas alone some 170 per cent per annum, which was, of itself, a vast help to the poorer classes of that town. Streetcar fares had been so arranged in Glasgow that the passenger was charged in ac-cordance with the distance he was travel-For instance, a person desiring to travel one mile or less was taxed a half-penny, and a proportionate increase in the amount of the fare according to the further distance traversed. When the fact that the great majority of people travel on streetcar lines less than a mile, the lessening of streetcar fare was readly seen.

In conclusion Mr. Monnett said: "Boodling and graft in municipal affairs will be in evidence just as long as there remains a source for the same. When you remove the public franchise you remove the source of graft, for as ong as there are choice plums in the shape of franchises and other municipal necessities at the mercy of the office-holder, just so long will you find this so-called grafting system in local politics. Why you have a standard 5-cent fare on the lines of the streetcar system of this city is a surprise to me. Three cents is enough for a city of this size, with your hilitop line and all. Street-car fare is nothing less than the old toligate system in a modern form. I started out as an exponent of municipal owner-ship, but after five years of study of this problem I am more than a convert."

F. B. Thurbar's Speech.

Chairman Strong then introduced president of the clation of New York, who said "there are two sides to most questions and muncipal ownership is no exception to this There are situations in countries hav-ing a different form of government from ours, where graft is not an epidemic disease, and where public ownership and operation may be successful, but even there opinions differ. In Great Britain against municipal trading, as it is called there, just at a time when many well-meaning persons in this country, as well as the professional socialists and the yelow journals, are advocating it here In a country with universal suffrage it is desired to limit the number of public

for political reasons, and there are also omic reasons which apply espe corporations which are large buyers of materials, employ large number sons and require a high order of ad-istrative ability; indeed, water, a nat. ural product, which runs down hill and is distributed with a minimum of labor and expense, is about the only public necessity justifying public ownership in this

Against Socialistic Propaganda.

"Under public ownership, new inventions, improvements and extensions are ignored. Under private ownership the pest professional talent is employed at ies unbeard of in public employment and all these improvements are at once utilized, giving the public an up-to-date

'Individual initiative and energy, co led with the co-operation of many small partners in corporations, have made this ountry great, and I cannot believe that the socialistic propaganda will prevail if the facts are properly presented to the jury of American public opinion."

THIEF TAKES TO YACHT

After Robbing Bank of \$200,000 He Goes to Sea With Mistress.

PARIS, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-The Compfoir d'Escompte announces the disappear-ance of an absconding bank clerk, who, it alleged, embezzled over 1,000,000 francs. in his stealing it is alleged he was aided

away, and their destination is not known. French cruisers have been ordered to keep strict watch for the yacht and take into custody those found aboard of it.

PERSONAL MENTION. Prof. W. L. Murray resumed his duties

yesterday, as swimming instructor at the Multnomah Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray, of Stockton,

Cal., are visiting relatives in Portland and will remain until the 29th. H. M. Adams, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern Rallway, came to Very Low Ninety-Day Tickets East Offered Portland yesterday and will remain over

Frank Estabrook of Nampa, Idaho, one of the attorneys of that state, arrived in the city yesterday en route to Cal-

ffornia. Rev. and Mrs. Roland D. Grant and Po

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Faulkner and daughter, all of Vancouver, B. C., are at the Portland.

W. A. Laidlaw and J. D. Lee have been appointed to represent the Portland Board of Trade at the Irrigation Con-gress, which holds its first session to-

morrow.

W. W. Painter and wife, Mrs. E. M. Farriger, Miss Maud Painter and F. Painter, of Oklahoma, have returned home after visiting relatives and the

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Blakney announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza-beth Rachel, of this city, to Earl B. Stark, of Seattle. The wedding will take place in September. Mr. and Mrs. Carey W. Thomps

cently gave a musicale, attended by 50 people, in homer of their guest, Miss Elsie Lincoln, the noted Boston soprano, at their home, 83 North Twenty-first street. Mark Johns and family, of Arizona, ar rived at the home of the former's broth-er. Fairview this week. They left Ari-zona by their own conveyances, but progress was too slow and they sold out their outfit and came through by cars.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-(Special.)-Oregonians registered today as follows: From Portland—C. C. Kent, at the Auditorium; G. H. Barker and wife, at the Great Northern; L. B. Greene and wife, at the Windsor-Clifton. From Salem-R. T. Root, at the Audi-

From Oregon-L. H. Sutter, at the Mor-

DR, M. W. LYON, OF SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE, READS PAPER.

Many Queries Are Presented and an Interesting Discussion on Animals Takes Place.

The monthly meeting of the Oregon State Academy of Science last night in the City Hall was a notable one. An interesting paper on the "Reproductive Organs of the Oregon Grape" was read by Miss Ada R. Walker, of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Marcus W. Lyon, in charge of the Smithsonian Institution exhibit at the Exposition, delivered a very entertaining lecture on the mammals of Oregon.

The lecturer prefaced his remarks by saying that this state was particularly rich in mammals, by reason of its phy-sical conditions, and enumerated the various species common to the region, including elk, three different types of deer, mountain sheep, antelope, several varieties of the squirrel family, mountain lion, mace, wolf, coyote, red and gray fox, black bear, raccoon, badger. two varieties of skunk, beaver, rats and mice, muskrate, six varieties of pocket gophers, porcupines, four different types of rabbits, three species of wea-zel, mink, otter, several species of shrews, moles, bats, lynx, wildcats,

whales, seals, sea lions and son otters.
In the discussion following Dr.
Lyon's remarks, it was shown that the antelope was distinctive in type, and had no relative in any other portion of the globe. The mountain sheep, or Rocky Mountain goat, is in no sense a goat of any kind, but a member of the antelope family, and has no near relatives anywhere else except in portions of Asia.

There is an Eastern superstition that when the groundhog emerges from his sub-station, hole on February 2 and then goes back In view of the unexpected quiet

animals along the Coast have a ten-dency to be dark in color, and he diag-nosed the continued moisture as the

Colonel L. L. Hawkins stated that he had just come across a wonderful discovery in Lincoln County, 15 miles in land, in the shape of seven wagonloads of whalebones, and thought they were fossil remains.

Chairman Edmund P. Sheldon said that he had seen the carcasses of grizzly and cinnamon bear in Eastern Oregon, but nobody seemed to know whether there had ever been any of them in the Willamette Valley.

Dr. Lyon stated that there were un-doubtedly buffalo in Oregon at one time, although the entire species was the mountain lion, puma and cougar were one and the same.

One of the members spoke of the large gray timber wolf as being quite on in the Cascades, and referred gon, which Dr. Lyon found difficult to

formation relative to the Kangaroo rat, which nobody present seemed able to supply, although the animal is undoubtedly of the same species com to Southern California, particularly in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. where it is claimed that the original stock was brought from Australia on salling vessels that came to the Southern Coast in early days after cargoes of hides and tallow. They are known in that region to build their nests from dried mustard stalks, and also inhabit the ground. Their name is derived from the fact that their front legs are much shorter than the hind ones because of large ears and a penchant to spring in the air in their efforts to escape from danger. It is a mistaken idea that they carry their young on their backs.

ALASKA EXCURSION.

Steamer Cottage City, calling Sitka, Indian villages and all ports of interest, viewing glaciers and snow-capped mountains, eleven days out, \$60. For full information and tickets, Pacific Coast Steamship Company, 249 Washington St

New Division of the Maccabees.

Portland Division No. 1, Uniform Rank Knights of the Maccabees, was mustered in at Elks' Half in the Marquam build ing, last evening by Supreme Chaplain Sherwood, of this city. Twenty-eight Sir Knights, including the officers, were obligated, and the division presented a by women, who established small accounts at the bank, to which the clerk transferred sums from other clients. Two men then withdrew the money.

In the base assertsined that the able tenant, D. Ewing; R. K., F. Robinson; W. Cooper; chaplain, C. Arisman. It has been ascertained that the absonding clerk went to Havre with his mistress and purchased a yacht, for which he paid 150,000 francs. The pair then sailed will be to welcome Seattle Division No. 1, which will arrive at 2 P. M., over the N. P. R. R. on Monday, August 21 escort it to the "Model Camp" in the Exposition grounds, where it will camp for one week. Seattle Division will give an exhibition drill on Maccabee day, August 24, at 3 P. M., in front of the Oregon building directly after the exercises in the Auditorium. Many of the Seattle Sir Knights are accompanied by their wives and every effort will be made to enhance the pleasure of their visit.

by O. R. & N.

August 34, 25, September 16, 17, the O. R. & N. sells 50-day special excursion tickets to Eastern points; stopovers granted going and returning. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent O. R. & N. Co., Third and Washington streets, Portland.

Upshur Station Does Not Produce Results.

BE ABANDONED

Police Said to Be Seldom in Reach of Call and Yesterday Morning's Fire Is Cited as Example.

Why is the Upshur-street police station maintained?
This question is a live topic of discussion

In police circles at present, and the more it is talked over, the more difficult seems to be the answer. The station is located at the head of Upshur street, three blocks from the main entrance to the Lewis and

Clark Exposition grounds.

For reasons unknown, much trouble among the policemen attached to the substation has been the rule since it was opened in June. The latest officer to join the ranks of the trouble-breeders is Parolman Ellis, who was suspended yesterday for failing to report at the fatal fire that occurred yesterday morning at 2:30 o'elock. Others of the branch office force

Twenty Policemen, Few Arrests.

The office is provided with about 20 policemen, including Acting Captain Slover and Acting Sergeants Baty and Oelsner, It was opened for business June 1, and since that time all of the officers con-nected with it have not made as many as 50 arrests. It is claimed by many that to maintain this sub-station with so many officers is absolutely needless, and that it works an injustice upon other portions of the city that are left without police protection, because the officers have been taken from certain districts that they might be stationed at the sub-office.

It is said to be a fact that Portland is not yet so large that it needs a branch station anywhere near the Fair grounds: that it requires one on the East Side, is said to be true, but not on the West Side Sufficient policemen to maintain order or to act in emergencies could be detailed to the vicinity of the Fair grounds day or night from headquarters, it is said. There are large districts on the East Side where residents never see an officer, except it be occasionally when a mounted policeman passes. Especially is this true during the hours when the second relief is on duty-11 P. M. to 7:15 A. M.

Residence District Inspected.

When the city government provided additional policemen, about four months ago, ex-Chief Hunt was directing the affairs of the department. He created several new boats, placing patrolmen where the people never before had been provided with protection. Then the Upshur-street sub-station was conceived, and it became necessary for Chief Hunt to take these patrolmen from residence districts and attach them to the branch office. Many thought the new Chief would remedy this, but it goes on the same as before his ap intment. Only last week, Chief Gritzas a detective in plain clothes from the

again, the Winter will last six weeks has prevailed in the vicibity of the Fair grounds, and the exceedingly few arrests made by the Upshur-arrest staff, many claim that, in order to do justice to the entire city, Mayor Lane and his police ad-ministration should abolish this branch station and distribute its 20 policemen

Has Enough Men.

Chief Donahae, who is at the head of the Fair police department, has a suf-ficient number of men to care for those inside the grounds, and it is known to hold-up of two men in one of the sa-loons in the vicinity of the Fair, not a crime of importance has been committed in that section, and at that time the affair was not handled by the officers at the Upshur-street station, but by of-ficers under Captain Bailey at the Central station.

The Upshur-street station has become otorious for its lack of efficiency and lack of discipline. After midnight it is almost impossible to find an officer at the station. One is supposed to be constantly on hand to answer and receive calls over the telephone, but rarely if ever is there an officer present.

Negligence Is Reported.

The disastrous fire near the Fair grounds yesterday morning is an instance of the complete demoralization of the Upshur-street force. When the alarm was turned in by Special Policeman Roy repeated efforts were made to call up the Upshur-street station to learn the na ture of the fire, and twice before the alarm was sounded Sergeant Taylor at headquarters made an effort to raise an officer to send on special detail. It was necessary for Sergeant Taylor to call the police department officials inside the Fair ounds to go look up an officer before more than one occasion the same tac-

ties have been employed. It was only through the heroic efforts of Patrol Driver Price and Jailer Wilson, assisted by firemen, that any material aid was rendered the burned and injured occupants of the State House Inn. Within six blocks of the fire an officer stood idly twirting his stick, and made no move to get in the patrol wagon when asked to do so by Driver Price.

The injured persons were removed to rickety platform and not an officer was present to keep back the crowd of curious onlookers. Patrolman R. N. Eills was reported burned in the fire, but after it was extinguished he strolled down from the hill where he said he had been watching the confingration. He was suspended yesterday from the force for neglect of

Baker's Control Passes.

The control of the Baker Theater as a vaudeville house passes from the hands of Keating & Flood tomorrow. In the future Stair & Havlin plays will be shown there, it is said. Keating & Flood leave at the expiration of a year's lease. The management has devolved upon L. C. Keating, who has made a wonderful ccess of the place, taking hold of it when business was not turning heavily in that direction. Mr. Keating has made no end of friends during the time of his management of the place and has proven ville manager.

Mrs. Mary E. Nidlette died last evening at her residence, 655 East Stark. She had been a resident of Portland for the past 16 years. She was formerly Mrs. Mc-Intyre. Mrs. Nidlette was about 40 years of age and a prominent worker in the Third Presbyterian Church.

James Bell Arrested.

at him, Bell was arrested last night

Down-Town Piano Exhibit and Sale at Eilers Piano House



Grand Pianos in Regal Splendor

Baby Grands, Quarter Grands, and the Little Quarter Grands, which someone has termed the Infant Grands.

Concert Grands Parlor Grands and Semi Grands

Regular catalogue styles and special art designs. Don't fail to see these and the endless variety of Uprights at the

HOUSE OF EILERS

351 WASHINGTON, CORNER PARK

Man With Water-Right Plan Made Defendant.

LUMBER COMPANY'S CLAIM

It Files Action Against His Leasehold, Also Makes Savings Bank to Which Pence Assigned a Defendant.

Lafe Pence, who several months ago began building a flume and pipe line at Willamette Heights, and who suspended operations because of financial embarrass ment and continued opposition to his scheme by certain parties, is now involved the State Circuit Court by the Washington & Oregon Lumber Company for \$1398 due for lumber furnished. The company has filed a lien against the leasehold 26 and 21, township 1 north, range 1 east. The Oregon Savings Bank, to which Pence assigned his lease, is made a party de-

fendant to the suft. Pence, in his Willamette Heights project, intended to use the waters of Balch Creek, and said he could level the hills and make land otherwise worth little available for desirable building sites. A statute passed several years ago by rights by filing a record to that effect Mr. Pence, taking advantage of this stat Washington and other When the fact became known, L. L. Haw-kins and others protested, contending that these water rights belonged to the people, and that Mr. Pence should not take them all. Mr. Pence defended his course, and sald his scheme was in the interest of the people, and that he and his associates ild distribute water for irrigation, domestic and other valuable purposes, Pence came to Portland from Colorad

Making Up Judgment Rolls.

The clerks in the State Circuit Court are busily engaged in making up judgment rolls, and the work will have all been completed before the September term be gins, and everything will be in shape for a new start. Judgment rolls are made up during the vacation period, and as the business of the State Circuit Court has increased a great deal of late, the cierks have their hands full, and do not look upon vacation time as one of ease

Desertion Cause for Divorce.

Frank D. Van Meter has sued Evelyn A. Van Meter for a divorce, because of de-sertion. They were married in Portland in March, 1902, and he asserts in his cor plaint that she left him at Monterey, Cal.

TICKET SALES FOR CIRCUS Arrangements Are Perfected for a Downtown Office.

Charles Hutchinson, treasurer of Barnum & Bailey's show, has announced final arrangements for the sale of res-erved seats for the performances Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22. The downtown ticket office will be located with Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Company, younger. Sixth and Morrison, and will open promptly at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning. The class of seats on sale down-tow are of two kinds, reserved grandstand-chairs and arena-boxes. The grandstandchairs are a new innovation in eats, and are sold for \$1 each, which indes admission. The box seats are sold at \$1.50 and \$2 each and also include admission, but nothing less than Il seats are sold at the down-town office. The 75 cents seats and 50 cents admissions are grandstand sections are the center seats and the boxes are arranged in a very desirable way, which has made them greatly in demand in all cities. All boxes old six seats; entire boxes on the grandselling for \$12 and those on the reserved side being \$5.

The sale for afternoon tickets is dis-continued each day at the down-town office at 1:30 A. M., and after that hour life, Herbert Wirfs caused a warrant to be sworn out yesterday for the arrest of James Bell on a charge of assault. Two weeks ago, it is alleged, Bell broke two ribs in Wirfs' side by throwing a stone at him, Bell was arrested last night.

All reserved seats are sold on the grounds.

The seats for the night performances are on the grounds are on sale down-town until 5 o'clock are on sale down-town until 5 o'c

tem of theatrical excellence is introduced. The matinees begin at 2 o'clock sharp and night shows start promptly at 8

Patrons are asked to beware of scalpers or others charging more than the advertised price, as all tickets sold at the down-town office are sold at the regular down-town office are sold at the regular prices. Carriages and automobiles should be ordered for 4 o'clock for the afternoon show or at 10 o'clock for the night performance. The Barnum & Balley show will give only four performances; two on Monday and two on Tuesday. The downtown ticket office is Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Company, Sixth and Morrison streets, and the circus grounds are located on the Goldsmith Addition, Twenty-fifth and Quimby streets.

EXECUTIVE BOARD WOULD RAISE AGE FOR FIREMEN.

Civil Service Commission May Raise It From Thirty to Thirty-Five Years.

setback at a meeting of the fire committee of the Executive Board last night when Chairman John Montag declared that he would not have an en-gineer in his employ under 30 years of age, and he liked them better it they an echo is shown by the fact that the committee was a unit in recommending that the Civil Service Commission be requested to ingrease the age limit from 35 for the rank and file of firemen The matter was presented in the shape of an investigation into the case of Michael Roiff, a Heutenant in the fire department, who had been suspended by the Civil Service Commission on account of a discrepancy in his age, as given upon several occasions when taking the civil service examination as an eligible and for promotion, togethe with the record as it appeared on the great register of Multnoman County.

Reiff in als own behalf testified last night that he knew his birthday was on November 14, because his older brothers had told him so, but never did

know the exact year, his impression being that he was born in 1874 The records of the Civil Service Commission were produced and showed that when Reiff first made application for a position in the fire department on February 7, 1993, he gave his age at 33, stating that he was born in Wisconsin in 1870. On July 12, 1904, he took an examination for promotion as lieutenant, saying he was born in 1874. The commission instructed Secretary McPherson to look into the matter. with the result that County Fields gave information to the effect that Reiff's name appeared on the great register on three separate occasions: March 13, 1900, age 30; February 27. 1902, age 31, and March 8, 1904, age 33 the other data in connection with his registration being similar. Mayor Lane said the Civil Service

Commission was not satisfied with the age limit as it stood now, and would undoubtedly extend it at the next undoubtedly extend it meeting. He suggested that the fire mmittee recomend the 45-year limit for engineers, in accordance with Mr Montag's ideas, and 35 years for fire-men, and this was adopted, together with a resolution requesting the Service Commission to allow Reiff to take a new examination under the amended rules. Incidentally, Mr. Wilson, of the fire committee, was of the opinion that a man over 35 years would be more apt to remain in the department than one

Funeral of Milton Brown.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. A. A. Morrison will conduct the funeral serv ices of the late Milton Brown. Brown had been stationed at the as special representative of the United States Treasury Department. Masons are requested to be present at the serv-The ices as Mr. Brown was affiliated with that order at Buffalo, N. Y.

Robert Harris Missing.

Robert P. Harris, of the Princeton class of 1855, was yesterday reported to the police as missing. He was last seen in Tacoma, and last heard of at that place June 26, at which time he wrote a letter to a sister in the East.

Congress Will Have Session in Portland.

SUBJECTS OF THE PAPERS

Noted Men of the Nation Will Address the Historical Congress Upon Topics of the

Greatest Interest.

The opening session of the Historical Congress, under the joint auspices of the Committee on Congresses of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the Oregon Historical Society and the Pacific Const-branch of the American Historical So-The Osler theory received a serious terian Church at 7:45 o'clock tom etback at a meeting of the fire comevening. The other sessions of the lety, will be held in the First Presby gress, which will just from August 21 to inclusive, will take place at the American Inn, on the Exposition grounds, who the headquarters have also been estab

lished. The assemblage will convene from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock each day, the final session being held Wednesday give the congress the benefit of their iews on timely topics, probably nons regarded with equal interest as Prof. ndent and secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, and the author of recent works pertaining to the Lewis and Clark explorations. He stands at the ead of his class as an authority on merican historical subjects, and claimed that no student of American inultutions from abroad can secure as much information touching the development of this Nation at any other place in the Inited States as he can at Madison, Wis. a condition that has been brought about through the indefatigable labors of Dr. Thwalter, supplemented by the splendid support of the society he represents, and by the people of Wisconsin through the

will be a continuous exhibition of manuerlpt documents at the rooms of the Historical Society in the City Hall, relative to historical events in the Oregon

The various committees will be com-Lewis and Clark Committee on Con-gresses-J. R. Wilson, chairman; W. G. Ellot, Jr., secretary; W. L. Brewster, W. W. Cotton, Edgar P. Hill, Richard A. Montague, Stephen S. Wise, Committee of the Oregon Historical So-

Committee on the Pacific Coast Branch Clyde A. Duniway, Jeseph Schaffer, F. G.

Young. Death of Old Railway Employe.

John Howe, an employe of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, at the car-shops, died at his home, 501 East Eigh-teenth street, south Friday evening. He was 68 years old, and hadebeen in the mploy of this company for the past 31 cars, 21 years in Portland and the remainder in San Francisco, and was one of the first men in the employ of the company to be retired from service with a pension. He had been retired about two months. A native of Ireland, he came to the United States nearly 50 years ago. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. A. H. Murdoff, two sons and one unmarried daughter. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home and interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Arrested on Charge of Larceny.

On the accusation of passengers and the conductor of a Southern Pacific passenger train, John Cain was arrested at the Bast Side depot last night by Detective Vaughn on a charge of robbing T. H. Lynn of \$80. Both men are said to have been drunk. No money was found on Cain when searched, and as the men were scuffling on the cars, little credence is placed in the supposition that an attempt at lar-

Schoolboy Murders Little Girl.

ter of Peter McQuade, a gardener, was driving toward the McQuade home in company with her two sisters, aged 10 and 12. Young Goodson and three companions, boys about the same age, who had been shooting sparrows along the road, appeared, and attempted to climb in the rear of the wagon. The girls ordered them off and whipped up the horse. Goodson, it is charged, became enraged and shot at the girls with the rifle he was carrying.

The build struck the little girl in

The build struck the little girl in the temple, killing her almost instant-ly. Goodson's companions, who are also in custody, declare that the build which struck the girl was aimed at a sparrow on a near-by telegraph pole.

HOCH'S FIRST SIGHT OF SEA

Kansas Governor Swallows Salt Water at Atlantic City.

TOPERA, Kan., Aug. 19.—A person who has lived in sight of the ocean all his life or who has had an opportunity to see it occasionally, can have no idea of the deceasionally. the thoughts that swelled the bosom of Governor Hoch as he looked upon the sea for the first time last week when he went to Camden, N. J., to attend the christening of the battleship Kansar. That the ocean impressed the Governor he readily admits, and that the impresaffidavit that the water is salty, be cause he plunged into its restless this and had a personal encounter with a mouthful of it. Regarding the experience

his party at Atlantic City, Governor "I really enjoyed the trip to Atlantic of the entire trip. Sea bathing is some-thing fine. I was fitted out in a bathing sult which the people in charge of the bathhouse told me was new and gave it to me for my first plunge. I understood that the suit was afterward set on ex hibition with a tag attached, stating that I had used it."

DAYLIGHT DOWN COLUMBIA

Don't Miss It. T. J. Potter sails for Astoria and North T. J. Potter sails for Astoria and North Beach as follows: August 22, 9 A. M.; August 23, 9 A. M.; August 24, 9 A. M.; August 25, 9:40 A. M.; August 25, 1 P. M. Don't fail to see the Lower Columbia from decks of this magnificent book. Particu-lars and O. R. & N. Summer book by asking C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

LOW EXCURSION BATES TO THE EAST On sale August 24 and 25, also September 7, 8, 9, 10, 16 and 17, the Rock Island Railway will sell round-trip tickets to Lastern points at greatly reduced rates. For full particulas call on or address A. I. McDonald, general agent, 140 Third treet, Portland, Or.

Notary Public, 626 Montgomery st., San Fran-

cisco.

One reason we instituted about stating the real facts in the above cases is that in most cases it takes weeks and months to get rid of abunen, and patience is of the utmost. npertance. Bright's Disease and Diabetes, heretofore in-urable, are now curable in 87 per cent of all uses by Fulton's Compounds. Send for pamphlet.
Woodard, Clarke & Co., Agenta Portland.
When to suspect Bright's Disease weakness or less of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eye lids; Kidney trouble after the third month; urine may show sediment; falling vision drowsiness; one or more of these.

CHIGHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine.

AFF. Invary millionic Ladies, see Diverging
the CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
in RED and Gold measille bears. mind
in RED and Gold measille bears. mind
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in Ribbina Toke no other. Refuse
Dungsreum Substitutions and Initiagene. By fyor Druggit, or send de. in
itanys for Farcinalers. Textimentals,
and "Eclief for Ladies," or letter, by return Hall. 10,000 Testimentals. Sold by
and "Redier Square, PHILLA, PA
Bastien this paper.