## **GAY PRESS AGENT** INVADES EUROPE

Applies American Advertising Methods to Old World. Actresses.

VESTA VICTORIA'S LOVER

Offers Marriage and Fortune if She Will Abandon Stage, but She Loves Art More-Good Yarn Eagerly Swallowed.

(Special Cable to the Central News and LONDON, July 21.—That an Ameri-an Press agent is in London is an assured fact, but his identity at presassured fact, but his identity at present is a mystery. English actors and
actresses have been thankful enough
to roceive a few solid paragraphs
about their doings occasionally or at
the very most an illustrated interview
telling about their home life and children or pets or fads. The news story
of the press agent, until a few weeks
ago, was entirely unknown. Now
London has had a rush of them.
One actress had a fortune left her
by an old uncle in California. Asother was given a Klondike chain
years ago by an admirer. It has panned

other was given a Klondike claim years ago by an admirer. It has panned out with tons of virgin gold. The old stolen jewelry story was twice worked and the valuable dog stolen has bobbed up once. Then a leading actor had a million left him by an Australian whose life he saved while paddling in the waves of the English Coney Island. But the money can-

paddling in the waves of the English Coney Island. But the money cannot yet be found, so the actor is still only spending his regular salary.

The latest yarn concerns Vesta Victoria, the music hall singer, and it has taken immensely and has been a front page story. The yarn goes this way: Vesta is suddenly shocked on opening her morning mail to find a letter from a firm of lawyers offering her marriage on behalf of a client whose identity is not revealed. This client has a nephew. Both nephew her marriage on behalt of a client whose identity is not revealed. This client has a nephew. Both nephew and uncle admire Vesta. The nephew does not know her, but wants to marry her. If she will consent the uncle will settle a quarter of a million dollars on her. But there is a P. S. If she marries she must leave the stage. This P. S. is her loophole. She cannot abandon her art even for such a fortune. Putting art first allows her to say plaintively: "With a womanly last thought for the rejected lover, etc."

The letters are published in full and also interviews with Vesta and the lawyers. It is of course legitimate publicity for the lawyers as well as the actress. And the public and the newspapers swallowed it whole and are waiting for more. Now that the American Press agent has got his typewriter working they will assuredly have all they want.

WANTS A NEW HUSBAND.

Dutch Anxious for Heir to Beloved Wilhelmina.

(Special Cable to the Central News and

The Oregonian)
THE HAGUE, July 21.—The approaching accountement of the youthful Queen of Holland has again caused great excitement throughout the country. The Dutch love Wilhel-mina and are very anxious to see the old house of Orange-Nassau have an-other descendant. Despite the operation performed a year or more ago the Queen's advisers are very anxious about her health. She is not robust, and the old symptoms have reappeared. There is grave danger that the national hope for an heir to the throne will not be realized. The medical or will not be realized. The medical experts of Europe have been summoned and a great consultation is to be held s soon as possible.

A goodly number of the Dutch blame

the Prince Consort for all the trouble, and one paper, published purely for and one paper, published purely for the masses, has printed a suggestion that if no heir appears this time the Queen be divorced and married to some other prince. This suggestion has become very popular and even Cabinet Ministers are said to favor it. The Prince Consort, however, is a stal-wart and healthy young man, and is very much in love with his Queen, as she is with him, so there is little chance of a divorce, even for state reasons. f a divorce, even for state reasons. It is well known that on the last occasion, when a Caesarian operation was performed, the doctors said they could save either the mother or the child, and the Prince Consort demand-ed the life of the mother be saved or he would shoot the surgeons. The queen mother also declared in favor of her daughter, although Wilhelmina herself begged for the child.

AS READY TO BLAME AS PRAISE

English Newspapers Alternately Abuse and Flatter Americans.

(Special Cable to the Central News and

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LONDON, July 21.—The news of the day causes quick changes. A remarkable inaconce of this is given in the English newspapers hast week. One day the editorial columns were filled with the most terrible abuse of the United States and everything American because of the revolutions in the Thaw murder case. The next day, on account of the deplorable acident to the American line train at Salisbury. the American line train at Salisbury, the same columns were filled with

The papers certainly did not spare He is called a degenerate of the worst type, a cold-blooded mur-derer and yet a typical American of American "society." One leading paper speaks as follows at the end of a long

wealth of America is in the hands of the unscruptious employers of a rained proteinriat or in those of their degenerate children. The wealth of a country means its power and the power of America is not wielded by its worthy citizens, but by a callous or frivoleus and drug-drinking set of millionaires to whem Providence has given money presumably in order to show that it must be despised. And as we notice all this, we wonder what will become of America."

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS WEDDING

Rival Murders Bride's Children by Former Marriage in Revenge.

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Cregonian.)

ROME, July 21—The wedding of a pretty Sicilian widow. Signora Doria, at Messina, was marred by a startling tragedy. The wedding party was about to leave the church. On her way to the door the bride stopped and mounted some steps to a little

side chapel in order to kiss he children by a former marriage. Suddenly an agonizing wall was heard. The bridegroom rushed up the steps. and saw his wife in a swoon beside her two children, whose throats were

Suspicion fell on Tina Andrina, a former sweetheart of the bridegroom. She was arrested and confessed that she had killed the children during the marriage ceremony in order to avenge herself on the man who had abandoned her and on the woman who had supplanted her.

PLUNDER IN HER WOODEN LEG

Frail Parisian Woman Who Fascin ated and Robbed Butcher.

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian.) PARIS, July 21.—Ernest Cuvillier is a butcher of Villette. He sold a big herd of steers and came to Paris with a huge roll steers and came to Paris with a huge roll of money, in order to have a fling. While going the rounds of the cafes, he made the acquaintance of a classic beauty who offered to show him the sights. Ernest told the police that he had the time of his life. It was the next morning that he visited the police, for he had found himself penniless. The police visited a flat on the Rue des Fetes and there found the classic beauty in bed. She protested against the intrusion and insisted on her innecence of any wronedoing. But the po-

against the intrusion and insisted on her innocence of any wrongdoing. But the police searched the flat.

They were about to apologize and retire when one of the policemen discovered that the lady had a wooden leg. She was made to take it off, and the police found it was hollow and had been transformed into a portable safe. The butcher's banknotes for \$1200 and \$200 in gold were deposited inside the artificial leg. The lady went inside the artificial leg. The lady went

RESULT OF DOCTORS' NEGLECT

While They Fight Duel About Diagnosis, Patient Recovers.

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian.)
VIENNA, July 21.—While his two doctors were fighting a duel because they disagreed over the diagnosis of his case, Bruno Rungi, an aged and wealthy retired merchant, recovered and was able to visit the doctors in hospital, for they had both been wounded.

When Mr. Rungi fell ill, his family hastlip summoned the nearest physician.

When Mr. Rungi feli ill, his family hastily summoned the nearest physician. Later the family doctor arrived. The latter promptly threw out of the window all the medicines already ordered, and did the patient up in hot bandages and poultices. Next morning in came the first doctor. He was wild with rage at what had been done. A consultation was de-manded and agreed on. The two doctors squabbled in front of the patient, who at last said that he did not much care which doctor attended him. Both could if they liked, but he would only pay the one wh

cured him.

The doctors thereupon challenged each other and fought a duel with swords. Both were wounded and were conveyed to the same hospital. Mr. Rungi has visited them there. He offered to divide the legal fee between them and they have accepted.

NEW KING OF WALTZERS FOUND

Dances 14 Consecutive Hours and Has 252 Waltzes.

Special Cable to the Central News and (Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonlan.)
PARIS, July 21.—Another king of waltzers has made his appearance and beaten the previous champion dancer. Corsini Guattiero is his name. He is an Italian, as is the ex-champion. Guattiero issued a challenge to all dancers for a side fet of \$250 and a purse which the Tivoli Vauxhall, a concert hall, offered. There were five acceptances, three Frenchmen, an Italian and a Russian.

None of them came near Guattiero's record except the then holder of the championship, who was defeated by half an hour. Guattiero achieved the extraor-

an hour. Guattlero achieved the extraordinary feat of waitzing 14 hours without a stop of a moment. He began at 10:20 o'clock in the morning and stopped at half an hour after midnight. He danced 252 waitzes, or 18 to the hour, and had six girls as partners. He was examined by two doctors before and after the compe

OLD BOOK REVEALS FORTUNE

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian.)
LONDON, July 21.—Richard Long is a lover of old books and he spends his time and money at second-hand bookstalls. The other day he picked up an old edition of Milton for a few shillings and went home rejoicing. A few days later there was more rejoicing, for Mr. Long discovered an old document in the book written in joicing, for Mr. Long discovered an

Latin which told of a treasure hidden in an old house in Greenwich. Mr. Long journeyed there, found the right house and interviewed the occu-The subsequent search revenled states the subsequent search revenied \$1900 in ancient gold and a quantity of valuable old silver and lace. After the treasure trove tax is paid to the King and damage to the tenant's house adjusted, Mr. Long will enjoy

HUNGARIAN TWINS WILL TOUR Girls Joined Together to Be Exhibited All Over World.

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian?
VIENNA, July II.—Rosa and Josepha
Blaschek, the twin sisters joined together like the famous Siamese twins, are to travel on exhibition all over the world. They will first tour Europe and then visit the United States. They have already made a great deal of money giving public performances. Their special-ty is dancing a polka and a violin duet. They can speak several languages and are the daughters of a Hungarian peas-ant, now 64 years old. They are very small in stature, have brown hair and

blue eyes.
A commission of medical men has just A commission of medical men has just visited them at the request of the au-thorities, and in consequence the neces-sary passports and permits to travel have been issued. The report of the medical men was entirely favorable to the twins. It, however, revealed a remark-able fact, which is that the temperament of the twins is exactly opposite. When Rosa laughs, Josepha cries, and when Josepha is hungry, Rosa complains of

CITY COUNCIL TO FIGHT DUELS

Meeting Causes Free-for-All and . Crop of Challenges.

(Special Cable to the Central News and Special cable to the Courtain and Tas Oregonian.)

PARIS, July 21—At the last sitting of the Begiers Municipal Council, a heated discussion arose over the expense of artending theatrical performances. Many councillors had charged up their theaterexpenses to the town. From personal epi-thets the councillors went on to blows, the Mayor starting by flooring the Assist-

ant Mayor. Speciators in the gallery were finally obliged to call in the police to stop the combatants. When quiet was restored it was moved

Bidders All Over Country Will Pay Over 104.

BANKS HUNGRY FOR THEM

One Oregon Bank Among Them Lowest Price Accepted Is \$103,-867, Though Bonds Pay Only Two Per Cent Interest.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Treasury offi cials, in going over Panama Canal bond ascertained that one bid for bids today, ascertained that one out for \$5,600,000 at \$103.57 had been misplaced. If was found among bids of a lower figure. The discovery of this bid will fix the line between the successful and unsuccessful bidders at about \$165.85. This bid is one of several that were filed by Samuel Byerly, of New York. The great bulk of the bonds go to Eastern banks. The highest bid received was that of H.

HUSBAND OF MRS. LESLIE CARTER



The husband of Mrs. Leslie Car ter is Lou Payne, the actor. He is 33 years old, while his bride gave

her age as 30 years. Mrs. Carter was married under her maiden name, Caroline Dudley. The officiating minister, Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey, who married the couple, declares he would not have officiated at the ceremony if he had known Mrs. Carter was a divorced woman. Mrs. Carter told him it was her first marriage.

be awarded a \$29 bond at a premium of \$1.25. Among the other bidders who will be awarded bonds are the following:

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Frank L. Kuhn, Cleveland, O., \$160,-900 D. Kaiin, Cleveland, O., \$160, 104,750 M. J. Dyke, Windber, Pa., \$200,000, 104,56 M. J. Dyke, Windber, Pa., \$200,000, 104,56 M. J. Dyke, Windber, Pa., \$200,000, 104,560 German-American National Bank, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$120,000, in 13 lots of \$16,000 each, ranging from 104,51 to 103,910 Merchants National Bank, Philadelphia, \$10,000,000 104,360 Same, \$1,000,000 104,160 Victor Spanner, East Orange, N. J., \$500,000

\$50,000 194,250 Fisk & Robinson, New York City, \$5,000,000 104,230 amuel Byerly, New York City, \$1,-

Y., \$300,000 104,000 First National Bank, Cheyenne, Wyo, \$150,000 104,000 Fiffin National Bank, Tiffin, O., \$100,000 104,000 Pratt & Sons, for Yankton lonal Bank, Yankton, S. D.,

John W. Steeler 194,000 C. E50,000 104,000 Keystone National Bank, Pittsburg, Pn. E50,000 104,000 Second National Bank, Jersey City, N. J. \$150,000 Washington, J. \$150,000 104.000 McLain Meding, Washington, C. \$500,000 104.000 derchants National Bank, Philadel-phia, \$1,006,000 ame, \$500,000 ..... Samuel Byerly, New York City, \$2, 819,060

103.867 The last bid is for \$5,000,000. Should any of the other successful bidders fall to co plete their purchase, the amount allotted to Mr. Byerly will be increased. This brings the average of all the successful bidders to above 104.

ENTER LAND AT SHOSHONE.

Boomers' Scene of Operations Trans

ferred From Lander. WASHINGTON, July 21.-In accordance with a supplemental proclamation issued by the President yesterday, the Register and Receiver of the Land Office for the Lander, Wyo. district, shall receive en-tries for lands in the ceded portion of the Shoshone reservation at Shoshone, Wyo., from August 15, October 1989.

Shoshone reservation at Shoshone, Wyo., from August 15 to October 2, 1996, instead of at Lander, as provided in the proclamation of June 2. This action was based upon the fact that the railroad now building into the reservation will not be constructed from Shoshone to Lander until after August 15, and the change is made to accommodate prospective entrymefi. All persons who draw numbers at the drawing, which begins at Lander, Wyo., on August 4, 1996, which numbers entitle them to make entry between the dates of August 15 and October 3, inclusive, must August 15 and October 2, inclusive, must proceed to Shoshone, Wyo., and make their entries instead of going to Lander, as provided in the first proclamation. Af-ter October 2, entries will be made at Lander, Wyo.

FOREMAN MILER SUSPENDED

been suspended by the Public Printer, Charles A Stillings, on charges of insubordination and insolence growing out of his refusal to carry out the order of Acting Foreman H F. Ashein to put certain men to work.

On May 14, 1903, Miller was suspended by the then Public Printer, Palmer, on the ground that he was not a member of a labor union. The suspension was revoked on July 13 by President Roosevelt, who held it was not necessary for an employe of the Government to get a working card in a union, and that no union could dictate to the Government whom it should employ. Labor troubles were threatened at the time, but better counsel prevailed.

Mr. Stillings will investigate before taking final action.

PAY IN SILVER ON CANAL. West, Indian Negroes Starve Rather .Than Spend Gold.

PANAMA, July 21.—Henceforth the Panama Canal Commission will pay all laborers in silver. It seems that simultaneously with the previous decision to pay the men in gold the mortality among the West Indian laborers increased considerably and rumor has it that in many instances the negroes practically have preferred to starve than to spend the gold coin, little of which they have ever seen.

French Gun Examined by Army.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-A sample of the new French small arm, the improved Lebel rifle, has been received at the War Department and is being carefully exam-ined by the experts. The gun is about four inches longer that the new American riffe, slightly smaller in caliber and a pound or two heavier, but it does not appear that it surpasses the American arm in range, accuracy or other valuable

The magazine extends in a line with the barrel like an American sporting rifle, barrel like an American sporting rine, and the gun uses no clips; consequently it is slower to load than our own gun. The center of gravity is continuously shifting with the movement of the munition in the magazine, and there is danger that the shell in the magazine might be exploded by a sharp blow of the stock on the ground, causing the pointed bullet of one shell to strike the primer of the one above it. A queer, square-ribbed bayonet, over 30 inches in length, fitted with a ground bandle of sharplum gives the sword handle of aluminum, gives the French gun a formidable appearance, but our ordnance officers think better of our

Eight Hours on Government Work. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Acting Secre tary of the Navy Newberry, in accordance th the directions of the President, today issued an order to all bureau chiefs, di-recting that the eight-hour law be strict-

CONGRESS OF ALL NATIONS

PARLIAMENTARY UNION MEETS IN LONDON MONDAY.

Delegates From Twenty Nations Will Favor Permanent World's Congress and Arbitration.

LONDON, July 21.—The 14th conference of the Interparliamentary Union, organized to promote the arbitration of peace, opens Monday in the Royal Gallery of the Parliament building. Delegates represent the Parliaments of 20 countries, including Russia and Mexico and many of the Central and South American republics which have heretofore not participated in the conferences. The union extends a specially cordial welcome to the Russians, as representing the world's youngest legislature.

islature.
The United States has a dozen dele The United States has a dozen delegates, under the leadership of Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, including Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio; John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi; Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut; Ollie M. James, of Kentucky; David L. Granger, of Rhode Island; Henry M. Goldfogle, of New York, and William J. Bryan, as an ex-member of the United States House of Representatives.

The most important business of the conference centers around two proposi-

### Acceptants National Bank, Baltimore, \$190,000 104,100 105, conference centers around two proposi-tions of Mr. Bartholdt, submitted in be-half of the American delegation to the Brussels conference of 1995. The first proposes an international congress, and the second a model arbitration treaty to be submitted to the next conference "Tophole." Badly dressed women are at The Hague. The reports of the two
committees appointed at Brussels, just
issued, favor both propositions with
certain modifications.

The arbitration treaty favored repre-

sents a compromise between the pro-posals of Mr. Bartholdt and those of Ernest von Plener, formerly Austrian Minister of Commerce, and make arbi-tration or an appeal to The Hague tribunal obligatory in a number of specified cases. It excludes questions affecting vital interests, national independence or sovereign authority. The Americans insisted upon the specification of these features in order to meet the objections of the American Senate

the objections of the American Season to granting the executive unlimited authority to arbitrate.

The Americans intend to submit a resolution calling on all Parliaments to make appropriations to support the Many entertainments have been planned in honor of the delegates.

BULLDOGS BAFFLE POSSE Six of Animals Protect Banker's Chauffeur From Arrest.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Six feroclous bull-dogs, which guard the home of Banker John Farson, last night were in a blood-less battle with 19 members of Company D, Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, who were sent by Captain Hayden to arrest Eugene Smith, a chauf feur employed by Farson, a member of Company D, which last night left for its annual encampement at Springfield, Early in the evening when Smith did not report at the company's quarters, Captain Hayden detailed 10 members of the com-

pany to march to the Farson home and arrest Smith.

Accompanied by his wife, son and chauffeur, John Farson entered the garage and attempted to drive the soldiers from the place. The latter, despite protests from the Farson family, attempted to seize Smith. Mr. Farson ran to a large kennel and loosened the six dogs. As the dogs approached them, the men lost their nerve and sprang over the high wall without taking time to unlock the gate. Later Captain Hayden called at the Farson home and explanations followed which resulted in Smith being allowed to remain at the Farson home undisturbed.

JUST THE KIND YOU WANT.

MAKES A DESERT, CALLS IT PEACE

Germany Conducts Campaign of Extermination in West Africa.

FORTY THOUSAND PERISH

Rebel Natives Driven Into Desert to Die of Hunger and Thirst-Arid Wastes Strewn With Grisly Human Skeletons.

BERLIN, July 21 .- (Special.)-The of ficial report of the Government concern ing the result of the war against the native rebels in German Southwest Afri-ca contains appalling details of the camsaign of extermination that has been car the German force encountered in the earlier days of the campaign. In the

earlier days of the campaign. In the initial campaign, the rebels numbered 60,000 men and outnumbered greatly the Germans sent against them.

As soon as the German forces were able to assume the offensive, a campaign of "no quarter" was inaugurated and carried through. Death was the portion of all rebels, and the German forces were so persistent that their enemies were soon driven into the desert, where they perished of starvation and thirst. An immense area of the arid land is now strewn with thousands of human skeletons, from which the flesh has been devoured by birds and beasts.

It is estimated that 40,000 natives per-

Voured by birds and beasts.

It is estimated that 40,000 natives perished in the desert, of whom many were aged men, women and children. The campaign is declared to have been without a parallel in point of ferocity in recent years, and is likely to prove a strong weapon for the Socialists in the next meeting of the Reichstag.

HER "RETORT COURTEOUS."

Labor Leader's Wife Resents Slur From Aristocrat's Wife. Special Cable to the Central News and

(Special Cable to the Central News and The Oregonian.)

LONDON, July 21.—The wife of John Burns, the Cabinet Minister and erstwhile labor man, does not go out very much in the higher society of town, though she has been to the drawing rooms at Buckingham Palace several times, and occasionally attends political receptions and dinner parties. The other day Lady Hindlip, who is doing considerable political entertaining, was giving a ball. She had not called on Mra Burns, and yet it was her duty to juvite her. So the countess wrote rather a gushing note to Mrs. Burns, including a card to the ball, and begging her to forgive the fact of her not having called, but "Grosvenor Square was so very far away from Battersea." Mrs. Burns wrote a reply immediately, declining the invitation, and giving the excuse that Battersea is just as far away from Grosvenor Square as the Square is from Battersea."

VERY LATEST THING IN SLANG

London Society Attempts Many Improvements on Mother Tongue. (Special Cable to the Central News and

The Oregonian.)

LONDON, July 21.—The very newest slang is remarkable. Since the young man astonished an elderly duchess at a reception by telling her to "pull up" her socks there have been many new expressions colled. Some of them. I must besions coined. Some of them, I must be-lieve, have come to London society via America. To be very "smart" one must call a man friend "Dear old boysie" or "Old Dear" or "Friend of

'Dressed in garbage" and a male bore "Bressed in garbage and a mate both is a "Blotch on the handleap." A lady who won't flirt is said to "Allow no bathing on her beach." "Frantic" is apparently the only adjective of the moment. Everything is "Frantic."

MAKE PRINCE A PHILOSOPHER

Kaiser's Fourth Son to Study in American University.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- (Special.)-A cable to the World from Berlin says: The Kaiser's fourth son, Prince August William, will be a student in an Ameri-can university in course of time. Prince August William is developing into the rue philosopher of the Hohenzollern fath true philosopher of the Hohenzollern faut-ily, and his father is determined to give him the most thorough educational train-ing the world affords.

The young Prince will go to the Univer-sity of Bonn for three terms, then he will

sity of Bonn for three terms, then he will study either at Strasburg or Munich, and then he will attend lectures in several American institutions. Harvard, Yale and Cornell are mentioned by those who are laying out his path to wisdom. Return-ing from America, the Prince will pass a term either at Oxford or Cambridge.

VENETIAN LOVERS' HIGH JUMPS

Desperate Over Quarrel, They Leap

to Death in Succession. Special Cable to the Central News and

The Oregonian.)

ROME, July 21.—A pair of lovers have taken their lives in tragic fashion at Venice. A mailcarrier named Bellettati quarreled with his sweetheart. He failed to reled with his sweetheart. He failed to effect a reconciliation, and, seized with despair, decided to kill himself. He climbed the famous St. Mark's Church as far as the bronze horses, and, jumping to the pavement below, was instantly crushed into a jelly. When the girl heard of her lover's end she resolved to follow suit, and jumped from the fourth floor of her house at San Caniclano. Death with instantaneous. instantaneous.

Twenty-Eight Fishermen Lost. KIRKWALL, Scotland, July 22.-Four orkney leland fisher boats, each with a rew of seven men, were lost in Thurs-iny's gale. All of the fishermen perished.

Last Link in Trolley Line. CHICAGO, July 21.-(Special.)-The las

Trouble Breaks Out Again in Government Printing Office.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(Special.)—
W. A. Miller, assistant foreman of the bindery of the Government Printing Office, who was responsible for the famous Roosevelt order of July 13. The funeral wil held at the foot of Randolph street, Albina, died for the famous Printing Office, has morning at 10 o'clock.

Children's saller hats, broad brim, red, blue and brown, 50c kind at 15c while they link in a future Chicago-New York trolley link

## NO DOUBT YOU'RE BUSY

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But no Matter How Busy You May Be it Will Pay You to Drop In To

NICOLL'S

And look over his goods and prices. You may need a suit and extra trousers, or possibly only trousers, overcoat or coat and vest. His

## GREAT REDUCTION SALE

Is on and he is closing out ends of bolts and odd suit and suit and extra trousers lengths at cost of material and making. You may see just what you're looking for. You will certainly have a large variety to select from. Suit and extra trousers of same or striped material to order from

\$25.00



108 THIRD STREET

Alaska's Nightless Days Hurt Wireless System.

NIGHT BEST TO TELEGRAPH

Static Electricity Interferes During Ten Days of Continuous Daylight. Alaska Cable to Be Duplexed and Extended.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, July 21.—For the first time since wireless communication was instituted be-tween Fort St. Michael and Nome, Alas-ka, trouble has been experienced. From June 22 until July 1 static electricity interfered with the instruments. It is be-lieved these conditions arise because of the prolonged sunlight at this time of the year in Alaska, it being well known that wireless telegraphy is far less efficient

by day than at night,
June II was the longest day in the year,
and the trouble commenced next day and
continued until about July 21, during which period there was continuous, day ight in that latitude and almost con tinuous sunlight. However, communica-tion was not entirely interrupted, and at no time was the sending of messages stopped as much as a day at a time. Instruments for use in duplexing the Alaskan cable are now in the hands of Alaskan cable are now in the hands of the Signal Corps of the Army and are about to be instailed. This will result in an increase of about 75 per cent in the capacity of the cable. Materials are also in hand for putting in a cut-out in the cable between Sitks and Juneau. This cut-out is to extend to Fort Wrangell, Hadley, on Prince of Wales Island, and to Ketchikan, affording communication with Southers Alaska.

Southern Alaska.

Examination for Army Surgeons. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 31. Preliminary examinations will be held at Vancouver Barracks and Fort Worden, Wash, July 21. of candidates for admission to the grade of First Lieutenant and Assistant Surgeon in the Army. Those who qualify on prelimings examination will be appointed contract surgeons in the Army and ordered to attend for eight months a course of instruction at the Army Medical School On completion of this course they will undergo final examination, and those who qualify will be commissioned assistant surgeons with the rank of First Lieu-

Postal Clerks' Salaries Raised.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton. July 21.—The Postoffice Department today authorized the promotion of postal clerks at the following Oregon of fices, each getting a rise of \$100. The new salary is given below: Albany, one, \$700; Oregon City, one, \$700; Pendleton, one, \$500; Roseburg, one, \$500; Salem, one, \$700; The Dalles, one, \$500.

May Retire Cutter Grant. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ngton, July II.—The revenue cutter Grant has been ordered into drydock on Puget found, to determine whether or not she is fit for repairs. The Grant was built in 1871 and will probably have to be replaced

Car Smashes Ice Wagon. A collision between car 305 of the Fulton line and a large wagon belonging to the

A Bad Stomach Lessens the usefulness and mars the hap piness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that car not properly perform its functions. Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn belching, vomiting, flatulence and pervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dys

pepsia, and the cure is permanent. Accept no substitute.

City Ice Company caused a smashup at First and Jefferson streets last night, and gave many passengers a bad fright. The wagon was smashed to smithereens and one of the horses was slightly hurt. The driver, Henry Wilson, escaped, being thrown under his wagon, by jumping clear of the wreckage. The car was slightly damaged, but not sufficiently to cause its removal to the car barns. The collision occurred at the time when the cars were leaded with people going home from the day's work. Passengers were thrown into each other's laps, and were given a slight shaking up, but none was injured.

YOU SHOULD KNOW IT.

You can buy indies' coats, suits, skirts and waists at the great clearance sale for less money than at any place in the city. Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington street.

Sir Charles Metcaife, the commutiting engi-neer to the Bhodessian radiways, claims the world's record for rapid construction on the radirosal above Victoria Falls. Five and free-quarter miles of tracks were laid in 12 hours.

The Best Guaranty of Merit

Is Open Publicity. Every bottle of Dr. Pierce's worldfamed medicines leaving the great laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y., has printed
upon its wrapper all the ingredients
entering into its composition. This fact
alone places Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines in a class all by themselves. They
cannot be classed with patent or secret
medicines because they are neither. This
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