

WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday
Rain.

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DAILY TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest last night 48

VOL. XXIII, NO. 154 OF ROSEBURG REVIEW ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920. VOL. IX, NO. 210 OF THE EVENING NEWS

SLUSH FUND CHARGE DENIED GENERALLY

All Republican Leaders Pass
The Matter Up as Pure
Fabrication.

IS A JOKE, SAYS UPHAM

Will Hays, Republican Chairman of
National Committee, Alleges
Cox Was Dreaming of
Aircraft Production.

NO COMMENT TO OFFER.

MARION, Aug. 27.—Senator
Harding, republican candidate
for president, declined to com-
ment today on the detailed
charges made by Governor Cox
at Pittsburg, last night, regard-
ing republican campaign fund
subscriptions.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Governor
Cox of Ohio, democratic presidential
candidate, indicated here today that
he would make further "expose" of
the republican campaign fund with-
in a week. Charges made at Pitts-
burg last night that the republicans
had a fifteen million dollar slush
fund for electing Harding and Cool-
idge, were generally denied by G. O.
leaders today. Governor Cox' al-
leged exposure of republican tactics
contained no tangible evidence, it is
said, but rather was a sweeping
statement that millions had been
raised for the purposes claimed. Cox
intimated his Pittsburg charges
here today, and said that he would
appear before the senate investiga-
tory committee in Chicago, if it was
desired that he do so. Statements
denying Cox were also denied by
the governor.

Names of local subscribers, Gov-
ernor Cox said, were ordered kept
secret. These quotas, given as \$2-
\$3,000 for New York City, \$750-
\$1,000 for Chicago, \$500,000 for Phila-
delphia, and ranging down to \$25-
\$50 for smaller cities like Albany, N. Y.,
and Atlanta, Ga., were said to
have been announced about the mid-
dle of July.

That Senator Harding, his republi-
can opponent, "was acquainted with
the details" of the quota plan and
that it was also approved by Will H.
Hays, chairman of the republican na-
tional committee, was charged by the
democratic candidate.

Huge Joke, Says Upham.
CHICAGO, August 27.—Fred W.
Upham, republican national com-
mittee treasurer, referring to Gov-
ernor Cox' charges at Pittsburg last
night, said this morning that the
list of fifty-one principal cities
named by the democratic presiden-
tial candidate last night as having
contributed to the republican ex-
change was a "phony list which I
never heard of before. Somebody
must have been playing a huge joke
on the governor."

Apple Crop is Coming on Good

The crop and weather situation in
Oregon is reported for the week by
the weather bureau as follows:
The days were generally warm and
the nights moderately cool, with
light frost in some elevated locali-
ties. High, dry, northerly winds pre-
valent at the beginning of the week.
Except for a few light showers in
northwestern counties and along the
coast the week was rainless. In parts
of southern Oregon the drought is
serious, resulting in considerable in-
jury to vegetation and in shortage
of water in wells and springs. For-
est fires were somewhat more
troublesome and at times the air was
smoky.
Harvest is nearing completion. In
some late spring wheat and oats.
Threshing progressed without inter-
ruption. In places wheat is found to
be shrivelled. Corn needs rain, but
in most localities is doing fairly well.
Some corn in elevated districts was
injured by frost.
Prunes are dropping badly in

PLACES AND ARE TO HARVEST OF BARTLETT

are in pro-
gress. Evergreen bla cherries are
plentiful and are beginning to ripen.
Huckleberries are being gathered in
large quantities. Apples are grow-
ing well.
Cutting of the second crop of al-
falfa is complete except in the more
elevated districts. Where sufficient
irrigating water is available, the
third crop is growing well. Unirri-
gated meadows are very dry. Most
second crop clover has been cut. Pas-
tures and ranges are very dry except
over limited area stock is doing well.
Late potatoes need rain; others
are mature. Hops are maturing well
and picking will begin in about a
week. Watermelons and cantaloupes
are in market. Sunflowers, grown
for ensilage, are blooming. Beans
need rain. Some gardens in elevated
localities were injured by frost.

CITY LEGAL AID BUREAU WANTED

Would Enable the Poor to Ob-
tain Justice Says Member
of Bar Association.

IS A VITAL NECESSITY

Establishment of Municipal Bureau
Is the Duty of Every City and
Should Be Devoid of All
Partisanship.

(By Associated Press).
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—There is a
demand in all the great cities of the
United States for the establishment
of municipal legal aid bureaus, Er-
nest L. Tustin, of Philadelphia, told
the American Bar Association at its
annual convention here today.
Mr. Tustin is director of public
works in Philadelphia. He said the
purpose of such a bureau or de-
partment would be to enable the
poor to obtain justice and the for-
eigner to be relieved from imposi-
tion, to establish a place where the
weak, helpless and ignorant would
have their wrongs righted.
"The development of a viable legal
aid association within our great
municipalities is a question of vital
concern to every patriotic citizen,"
declared Mr. Tustin. "The need has
become imperative and its creation
and careful development should be
undertaken by all of our large cities."

"In the past our best authorities
have agreed that social injustice is
responsible for the creation of more
radical enemies to our government
than any other cause."
"The mayor of one of our largest
cities, who has had great experience,
has stated within a few weeks
that trifling misunderstandings con-
cerning municipal and social in-
justice is responsible for 90 per
cent of the extreme radicalism in
the country."

"Immigration in the future will
come largely from Eastern Euro-
pean countries and the opportunity
for imposition and unlawful prac-
tice will be much increased."
"Despite the excellent arguments
advanced we believe that legal aid
should be made a municipal func-
tion, rather than connected with the
administration of our courts. The
tendency in many communities to
impose extra judicial duties upon
our judges has not only resulted in
a distinct lowering of the judicial
dignity, but also in many cases has
interfered with the ability of our
judges to render prompt, correct
and impartial decisions upon legal
questions."

"The duty of the municipality, on
the other hand, to conduct a legal
aid bureau is just as much a civic
duty as cleaning streets and pro-
viding water. A bureau to investi-
gate and defend impositions upon
the poor and the ignorant and to
furnish a proper and rational de-
fense for men, women and children
without means is just as much an
obligation as to fill the office of
District Attorney for the prosecu-
tion of crimes, or to provide a city
solicitor to enforce health mandates
and building restrictions."

Owing to the large number of
first offenders in crime, Mr. Tustin
said, "there is a great need of a
public defender in all our large
municipalities." He foresaw, how-
ever, that this office would be gen-
erally abused and said that until this
was done, duties of the office
should be performed by a municipal
aid bureau.

Local Bar Associations should
take on the burden of cultivating
public sentiment so as to prevent
the legal aid bureaus from becom-
ing entangled with political parti-
anship and should appoint a commit-
tee to advise and cooperate with
the legal aid bureau, he said, had
been authorized in Philadelphia.

Muriel Landreth and Ula Haley of
Sutherlin returned to their home
this morning after visiting for a
short time in Roseburg.

PORTLANDERS GET GLANDS OF YOUTH

Doctor Uses Goats in Oper-
ations to Restore Vim
and Vigor.

REPORTED A SUCCESS

Seven Women State They Have Been
Benefitted by the Unusual Ex-
periment—34 in all Un-
dergo Rejuvenation.

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—The trans-
planting of goat glands to the human
body has been successfully per-
formed in Portland in 34 instances,
in all of which the patient has been
made fully ten years younger in vi-
tality and general good spirits.

This was announced yesterday fol-
lowing a series of experimental opera-
tions performed by Dr. M. G. Mc-
Corkle, the experiments covering a
period of ten months. Each of the
34 operations, it was declared yester-
day, had proved successful in re-
juvenating the patient.

The operations have not been con-
fined to men alone; seven women
having undergone the gland trans-
planting and receiving benefit, it was
stated.

Great Future is Predicted.

The operations have all proved so
successful that Dr. McCorkle yester-
day predicted a great future for the
gland operation method of making
"the old feel young and the young
feel gay."

"I have so much confidence in the
results of my experiments that I con-
sider the gland operation, discovered
a few years ago by a Chicago physi-
cian, to be one of the medical
achievements of the age," he de-
clared. "I also believe that this work
will prove one of the big fields for
medical development and activity in
the near future."

Dr. McCorkle said that he planned
to go east and confer with other pio-
neers in experimentation with the
goat gland operation. This, he said,
would give him a chance to compare
notes with some of the best authori-
ties. During the coming winter, he
said, he intended introducing a large
number of patients who had under-
gone his operation, to the local
medical society.

Anesthesia is Only Local.

The operation, as it has been per-
formed during these series of ex-
periments, is a simple one and is
done under only local anesthesia.
There is but little pain involved for
the patient and the immediate after-
effects are not of a serious character,
Dr. McCorkle said.

The experiments which Dr. Mc-
Corkle has been performing for the
last several months have meant an
outlay of about \$7000 with no re-
turn, as all the operations were per-
formed free of charge. The expenses
included the purchase of about 300
goats, which were cared for under
the physician's directions, to insure
the greatest cleanliness and health
of the animals. The physician an-
nounced yesterday that the most im-
portant part of the operation is to
get properly prepared and fresh
glands.

In this particular case the Angora
goat was the "goat" of the opera-
tion. The selection of the type of
animal was made because goats are
immune to many diseases that attack
mankind, including tuberculosis. The
use of monkey glands, which has
been practiced by some eastern phy-
sicians, was said to invite the risk of
transferring disease.

Glands Expected to Live Years.

Dr. McCorkle said yesterday that
the goat glands, judging from experi-
ments which he had made in the ex-
amination of patients who had un-
dergone the operation, would last
for years, presumably the natural
life of a goat, which is 18 years. Af-
ter the gland has ceased to be of
value it could be replaced by another,
he said.

"These glands may be absorbed in
a year's time," he said, "but some
implantations of five or six months
time after operation show atrophy to
such a small extent that one would
be justified in stating that they
would last for years. However, the
benefits are so marked and the incon-
venience of the operation so slight
that, even if they last only a few
months, every person operated on
will be a repeater."

In speaking of the benefits Dr. Mc-
Corkle declared that the patients
showed remarkable improvement in
both their mental and physical con-
ditions. Patients formerly morose
and worried regain their spirits and
face life with a new outlook, he said.
In addition, patients with extremely
high blood pressure have had almost
unbelievable reductions in pressure
and other various organic troubles
more normally.

All Women Patients 45 to 48.

Of the seven operations performed
upon women all the patients aver-
aged from 45 to 48 years and a
number were suffering from nervous-
ness and other women's illnesses. In

each case, Dr. McCorkle said, there was a noticeable benefit from the operation.

The men who were operated on all
ranged in age from 61 to 74 years.
Dr. McCorkle said that it was a con-
servative estimate to say that the
operation in each instance made the
patient ten years younger. He said
that in many instances the change
in the patient was apparently much
in excess of that.

The method first came into the
limelight when Frank Lytton, Chi-
cago physician, performed an opera-
tion upon himself in 1914. This was
greatly discredited at the time and
it has been only in recent years that
any considerable experiment was
taken up along that line. During the
last two or three years a number of
eastern physicians have been experi-
menting with the use of both goat
and monkey glands and have re-
ported good results.

Only recently experiments along
the same line were conducted at San
Quentin prison in California by the
transferring of the glands of a
young man, who had been executed,
to the body of an older man.

Contractors to Bid On Cut-off Job

Ed Renfro, of Tillam, who spent
the day in Roseburg attending to
business matters, stated that there
have been a great many contractors
in the Tillam section looking over the
proposed cut-off road. The bids on
this improvement are to be opened
at Portland the 30th of the month,
and it is quite evident that there will
be considerable competition among
contractors for this improvement.
All arrangements have been made
and the grading of the road will be
pushed as rapidly as possible. There
has also been considerable activity in
the Tillam district in a business way
and several new settlers are reported
to be coming into the community.

Summer Influenza Gaining Headway

Summer influenza is gaining con-
siderable headway in Roseburg and
fifteen cases have been reported to
City Health Officer Shoemaker, while
it is known that several other cases
are in the city. The summer influ-
enza, although not as serious as the
winter variety, is bad enough and
some of its victims are very ill. In
nearly all of the cases it is compli-
cated with tonsillitis and doctors re-
port painful gatherings in the throats
of many of those who have been at-
tacked with the disease. In other
cities the epidemic has reached a
very widespread stage and an effort
is being made in this city to prevent
such a condition. Although no strict
quarantine is being kept, yet precau-
tionary measures against the spread
are being taken.

Bar Association Suggests Remedy

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—The estab-
lishment of free legal aid bureaus
throughout the United States, for
the purpose of giving free legal advice
to people unable to pay for such
service, was recommended as a means
of checking the spread of radicalism
by speakers at the convention of the
American Bar association in session
here today.

CLARK TAKES CONTRACT.

Charles Clark, the local photo-
grapher, has taken a contract from
the Douglas Abstract Company, to
photograph the county records. The
abstract company by means of a
rectograph machine secures a copy
of all papers recorded by actual
photograph. This machine makes
a photograph from the record to a
sensitized paper without a plate or
film. Heretofore it has been neces-
sary to make typewritten copies, but
by means of the rectograph the re-
cords can be copied at the rate of
twenty pages per minute or about
three seconds to the page. The
photographs are then indexed and
bound in book form, and abstracts
prepared from the photographs for
error. It is usually necessary for
parties owning one of these
machines to have a specialist from
the outside to operate it, but Mr.
Clark has had so much experience
in the photographic line that the
contract was awarded him rather
than to outside parties.

16-YEAR-OLD BRIDE FREE.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Vir-
ginia Thompson, 16-year-old bride,
who was arrested yesterday at her
husband's grave, was released today.
Thompson, a farmer of Westmin-
ster, had died after an illness of five
days. An autopsy proved death due
to natural causes.

John Williams of Eugene was a
business visitor in the city today.
Mr. Williams is probably the oldest
member of the American Legion in
the state of Oregon and during the
last convention at Astoria he acted
as chairman at several of the
sessions.

POLES WILL HOLD STRATEGIC POINT

France Offers Suggestion and
Will Aid in Influencing of
Terms of Peace

150 CHRISTIANS KILLED

Mohammendans Make Raid on Vil-
lage in Palestine—Warsaw Sees
Little Hope of Peace From
the Minsk Council.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 27.—The French
foreign ministry announced today
that France has counseled Poland to
obtain the best possible strategic
military position until peace is
signed, regardless of the ethno-
graphical frontier. It is alleged by
the ministry that this will largely in-
fluence the peace terms.

Soviet "Napoleon" Fired.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—General Tu-
chatschewski, known throughout
the war zone as the "soviet Napo-
leon," has been relieved of the post
of commander in chief of the bolshe-
vik army on the Polish front, accord-
ing to reports reaching here. It is
stated that the command was taken
from Tuchatschewski because he
failed to take Warsaw.

150 Christians Killed.

CAIRO, Aug. 27.—One hundred
and fifty Christians have been killed
by Bedouins at the village of Ajlun,
50 miles northeast of Jerusalem, ac-
cording to dispatches from Haifa,
Palestine, today.

Pierce Fighting Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—While the ar-
mistice delegates are considering
terms of peace at Minsk, wireless
messages received yesterday indicat-
ed that the Poles and Russian armies
are locked in a bloody battle for pos-
session of the fortress at Brest-Litovsk.

Little Hope of Peace.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.—There is lit-
tle hope that the peace conference at
Minsk will bring about a settlement
of the war problems, according to the
Warsaw press, which is becoming
pessimistic concerning the negotia-
tions in progress. With the excep-
tion of the socialist newspapers, the
press expresses the belief that the
moment is propitious to "liquidate
bolshevism."

Russians Lose Heavily.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Eighty thou-
sand Russian soldiers have been
captured in Poland, while forty
thousand more were killed in the
fighting on the Warsaw front, ac-
cording to latest reports received
from the French mission in Poland.
In addition thirty thousand of the
Russian troops were interned in
East Prussia, where they were forced
to flee to escape capture.

Wants U. S. Influence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The
United States has been requested by
the Serbian government to appoint
representatives to an allied com-
mission whose province will be to
investigate the conflict between Al-
bania and the Jugo-Slavians.

Uniform Dress for High School Girls

Several local clothing stores are
displaying the new uniforms adopted
at the close of the high school year
by the girls of the student body. The
uniforms become compulsory this
season and will be worn by all girls
in the school. White middieys with
blue collars and cuffs, and blue,
black or white skirts are required by
the uniform regulations and a large
quantity of these garments have been
secured by local dealers and placed
on display ready for the opening of
the school season. Because of the
tendency of some of the girls to wear
expensive clothing, resulting in the
embarrassment of others who were
unable to afford such garments, it
was voted at a meeting of all the
girls of the school to adopt a uni-
form system of dress. After consid-
erable discussion, in which a com-
mittee of mothers participated by re-
quest, the regulations were adopted
and will be made compulsory the
first of the term.

W. L. Kilbourn and family, who
have been in Colorado for several
months, have returned to Roseburg.
They are not decided about locating
permanently.

Former Resident P. M. of Portland

John M. Jones, of Portland, who
yesterday received a request appoint-
ment as postmaster at Portland, is a
former Roseburg resident and a
graduate from the local high
school. His appointment was of
considerable interest here owing to
the fact that he is a nephew of W.
T. Wright, of the Roseburg Nation-
al Bank and of Mrs. L. T. Thomp-

son and Mrs. Alice Templin, also of this city. His father Joseph Jones, resided here for many years.

Mr. Jones was born in Douglas
county and after attending and
finishing the public schools, he
went to Portland, where his uncle,
W. T. Wright, who was at that
time employed in the registry de-
partment of the Portland postoffice,
assisted him in securing a position
as mail carrier, at a salary of \$50
per month. According to Mr.
Wright, who was overjoyed at his
nephew's success, Mr. Jones' promo-
tion to postmaster has been a gra-
dual climb through the various de-
partments of the service until last
April, when he was appointed as-
sistant postmaster. He has been
connected with the Portland office
since 1890.

WOMEN WILL PAR- TICIPATE IN FAIR

Matrons and Maids Through-
out the State Will Serve in
Official Capacities.

DAY IS SET ASIDE

Americanization Day to Stand Out
Prominently—Salem Women Are
Endeavoring to Make the
Day the Feature One.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special).
—Women will take a more active
and conspicuous part in the forth-
coming state fair than in any held
hitherto, many names of prominence
having already been announced. The
state will be well represented in this
respect, matrons and maids from
various cities throughout Oregon to
serve in a social, as well as a busi-
ness and official way. Occupying a
place of foremost importance in the
first-mentioned capacity will be the
women who preside as patronesses
for the different nights of the horse
shows.

Similar honors will be conferred
upon the women who will be in
charge of Women's Day, which has
not as yet been definitely set aside,
but which will, in all probability, be
given place during the mid-week.

Americanization Day stands out
prominently in interest, and will be
entirely under the jurisdiction of
Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, of Salem.
Assisting her as patronesses will be
the wives of the foreign consuls and
those of the pastors of foreign-
speaking churches in both the capital
city and Portland. Foreign-born
women who have gained a place of
prominence in Oregon will likewise
lend assistance on that day, superin-
tending various booths and representa-
tives of their native land. Mrs. N. C.
Kafoury, of Salem, will govern
one of the largest and most notable
displays of this character, having al-
ready enlisted the co-operation of the
Syrian residents of the state. Other
Slavic nationalities will be featured
in an original manner, as will also
the allied countries.

The executive committee which has
been appointed, consisting of Salem
women, is endeavoring to make
Americanization Day a tremendous
success.

Lending aid in an official post will
be Mrs. Alice Weister, of Portland,
who enters upon her fifth year as
superintendent of the art depart-
ment. Under her direction this sec-
tion has become one of the most in-
teresting and educational of the state
fair, and this year promises to
 eclipse all others, entries made to
date listing names of artists of note
as far east as Iowa Falls, Iowa. Mrs.
G. M. Boddy of that place, to be re-
presented by a large display of por-
trials, landscapes, flowers and
marines.

"I believe," quoting Mrs. Weister,
"that this will be a banner year for
the art department. I am trying hard
for Oregon scenery, and plan to
make it a foremost feature of the
exhibit."

"Mr. Kiser has promised to repre-
sent Crater lake. His large exhibit
is now in the east with the National
Park association, but he is preparing
something splendid for the fair."

The University of Oregon has also
offered to support the exhibit in a
substantial way. Mrs. Weister will
be assisted by Mrs. Helen Pierce of
Portland, and Monroe Gilbert of Sal-
em.

The textile department will be in
charge of Mrs. Walter J. Holman of
Portland. She is at present touring
the northwestern part of the state in
the interest of her exhibit and is
succeeding to a very appreciable ex-
tent.

The girls' camp will be in charge
of competent women, and women, as
heretofore will carry on the demon-
strations concerning child welfare.
Mrs. E. N. Palmer to head the effort
which will be a "National Mother's
Day" in connection with the fair.

Mrs. George Wilson, who has
been visiting at the G. J. Bachor
home for several days, left this
morning for her home at Portland.

DRIFT OF LAW GIVEN IN REPORT

Is Towards "Uncertainty,
Confusion and Variation"
Says Committee.

UNIFORMITY IS URGED

National Aspiration Should Be Sat-
isfied By Nothing Short of the
Leadership And Not by the
Financial Power.

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—The drift
of law is towards "uncertainty, con-
fusion and variation," according to
the report of the committee on re-
classification and restatement of the
law, submitted at today's session of
the convention here of the American
Bar Association. The committee
suggests that simpler recodification
of the law be effected, and that the
laws in the various states be more
uniform.

"Our national aspiration," the re-
port asserts, "should be satisfied by
nothing short of leadership, not by
the power of our financial and in-
dustrial resources of our military
strength, but by reason of the ex-
cellence of our institutions, our laws,
and the efficient administration of
justice. A certain and uniform sys-
tem of law for a country so large
in area and so divided as to gov-
ernment, can be attained only thru
making plain by visible expression
with the greatest attainable certaint-
y, simplicity, completeness and or-
der the great system of law which
has been developed, but which has
been inadequately expressed in this
country."

The report emphasizes that a
clear understanding of the laws of
the several states is particularly
essential now, because of increasing
interstate commerce.
"The possibility for improvement
of our laws cannot be overestimated,"
continues the report. "The
causes for the confusion and un-
certainty of the law and the respon-
sibility for them are matters
which are relevant to the means
which may be taken to improve the
law."

"Of these causes it may be re-
marked that in a complex and pro-
gressive system of law there is a
natural tendency (in the absence of
counter influences) to confusion
and uncertainty and, in a country
composed of so many states with a
large number of independent courts
and with no court of ultimate de-
cision as to a large part of the sub-
jects of litigation, this tendency is
increased."
"One of the counter influences is
the existence in all the states of
identical institutions and the same
system of fundamental principles
under the common law, but under
the conditions which exist, the prin-
ciples of this theoretically identical
law have themselves become less
certain and definite and more var-
ied and contradictory."

Rains Beneficial to Apples and Prunes

That the present rains will materi-
ally benefit the fruit of the
county is the statement made by
County Fruit Inspector Armstrong
today. "The size of the apples
growing in orchards on dry ground
will be almost doubled," Mr. Arm-
strong says. "In orchards where
there is plenty of water obtainable
at all times the rain will make but
slight difference but in many places
in spite of intensive cultivation, the
ground has been too dry to produce
large apples. This rain, coming
at the present time, will almost
double their size and will be worth
a great deal to the fruit grower.
Prunes also will be benefited. On
the river bottom land the fruit has
practically stopped growing, but on
the hill sections a great deal will
be added to the size of the fruit.
There can be practically no damage
unless the rains continue for at
least a week and even then the
damage will not be bad except in
one or two localities."

OAKLAND LADY DIES.

The death of Martha Caroline
Leeper of Oakland, which occurred
Saturday morning, August 21, 1920,
marked the passing of a highly
honored and most estimable lady
pioneer of this community. Sur-
rounded by loving relatives she
passed peacefully to her eternal
rest. Sustained by her faith in
Jesus Christ she patiently and sub-
missively bore her suffering. She
was a devoted and consistent Chris-
tian and a member of the Oakland
United Brethren Church.—Oakland
Tribune.

County Commissioner W. E. St.
John came over from Sutherlin this
morning and spent the day attend-
ing to business matters in this city.