ASSOCIATED **PRESS** DISPATCHES

Medford Daily Cribune.

The Weather

Showers tonight and Tuesday; southerly

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFORD, OR., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1908.

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WATER FOR MEDFORD

Committee Members As- Case Goes to Supreme serts Quantity and Quality are all Right--City Protected by Bond. Appear in His Behalf.

Publication of the charges made by Wasson Canyon Springs water created ter has been seenred.

ditional water is needed it can be secured from the north fork of the Little Butte, the same pipeline and survey

pipeline will not be completed for a year at least, and that in the meantime neenrate data will be collected regarding the flow of Wasson Canyon Springs. As regards both quantity and quality, there is no question but that the city has made no mistake.

main canyon. The springs do not head in the canyon proper.

he states as printed in Saturday's Trib-

CARPENTERS' UNION

Saturday evening was social night with Carpenters' bond, No. 1840, of the Mutual Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America. It was the first of a series of meetings to be given dur-ing the summer months. The program, gotten up by P. G. Lambert of Pasa dena, Cal., was nicely rendered, consist-ing of addresses, music and select read ing on organization work. The chair man, for briefly stating the objects taken to the county fall in sharge of the meeting, introduced to his co-the shoriff, where he will be able to have meals from the outside and receive livered very fitting remarks for the oc-casion. The music was furnished by Mrs. Ikomire and Mr. Palmer, of violin fame. Among others who took part were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Mr. Wilson, were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Alberts and Mr. Lambert, after which the crowd of about 100 were dent has signed the Fulton hands grant resolution.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The president has signed the Fulton hands grant resolution.

The house public hands committee discussed Mondell's latest hand grant resolution, which was intended to followed.

are good entertainers, and those who the bad faith of the lumbermen, the toil and failed to attend missed an en-joyable evening. All are invited to be on the lookout for the next open meet-

INDIANA MITTE MADE

A DEPUTY CONSTABLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Per nots, a diminutive mule with "bee-haw" powers, was used as a deputy constable by Constable Newham a few days ago when he went to key on a farm wagon owned by Alvin M. Goodin, No. 442 East Tenth street, and to put life furniture out of the house because of failure to pay rent. Goodin had considerable furniture and much of it was heavy. According to law, the goods must be placed outside the limits of the property, so before the furniture was half way removed from the loopee

Harry Hildebrand, a constable in the same court, lives near the Goudin home and is the possessor of the mule Pen-nuts. Nawbesh want to Hildebrand's temerrow, this believed no one will barn and got the male. Peanuts was oppose the commutation sentence led back to the Goodin house and was hitched to the stoves and heavier fur FOUR KILLED, FIVE STILL niture belonging to Goodin. In this way the articles were soon deposited at the

POLICE INVESTIGATE PLOT

CALCUTTA, May 1. The police are

FIGHT FOR

Gourt Today-Young Mrs. Thaw Has Offered to

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 4.-The R. H. Whitehead and others regarding Thaws' fight for the liberty and release of Harry K. Thaw from Matteno little talk, but the general opinion awan state hospital for the criminal inis that the water committee knew what same has been taken up in the supreme it was about. Members of the committent today. The fight is based upon tee declare that the facts are as presented by these citizens and that the city is amply protected, and that a sufficient supply of pure mountain wa day. Young Mrs. Thuw has offered to appear in behalf of her husband, from The committee members assert that they accepted the only proposition in sight that had a guarantee attached, and it is further set forth that if adings. Thaw undoubtedly will go on the stand in his own behalf. The counsel says he is willing to submit any examination to the court or district attorney may desire as proof of his sanity. The cing used.

City Engineer Osgood states that the

POUGHKEEPSIE May 4 -- District Attorney Mack of Duchess county moved that the trial be transferred to New York because of the expense which it will inflict upon the county of Duch Mr. Whitehead and party missed the css, about \$30,000. Assistant District springs, which are to one side of the Attorney Garvan said the trial would involve the sending of commissioners to Paris, Monte Carlo and other place in Europe, to obtain evidence of Thaw Mr. Whitehend offers to pay the exsanity, and argued the case should be
penses of a party of business men to be
concluded under the jurisdiction where selected by the council water commit-tee to make an inspection trip of Was-son Canyon, if they do not find facts as in the judicial district, where the ha beas corpus was made returnable, and that the statement of the cost of the proceedings had been exaggerated and that the function of the New York dis-ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING trial, that the New York district at torney could appear only by courtesy of the court and not the Duchess county district attorney. Judge Morschauer de nicd-the motion to transfer the hearing but offered to sit in New York, and hear the people's testimony, if both sides were to consent. After the re-lator's side was heard by Judge Morschaner, it will be set in New York to accommodate Jerome. Adjournment to May 11 was announced and Thaw was

any visitors he wishes to see,

FULTON RESOLUTION

Those who parotak of the enjoyment resolution, which was intended to folally if the same end can be necess plished without legislation,

CONGRESS KILLS ANOTHER

FINANCIAL BILL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The house committee on banking currency today voted 13 to 3 to by the new Vreeland financial bill on the table. Those vot ing in the negative were Burton, Week and McKinney. It was decided to ask the Cannon committee that they be giv-en sufficient time for a discussion on all pending currency measures, pursuant to and under the ordinary rules of the

ORCHARD CASE O BE TAKEN UP BY BOARD OF PARDONS

BOISE, Idaho, May 4.—Th case

MISSING IN CHICAGO FIRE

CHICAGO, May 2.—Three additional INVESTIGATE PLOT bodies, unbeing four in all, were found in the plant of the Chicago reduction plant, which was destroyed by fire last ADMI night. Five are still missing.

THAW TO NEIL ON RECORD FAVORING EXPERTING COUNTY BOOKS

RELEASE CANDIDATE IS COMMITTED TO A PROGRAM OF REFORM

Only Change People Have of Finding Out What has Been Done With County Funds is to Change Administration of County Judge's Office---Nell Will Repair Bridges and Build Real Roads.

If elected county judge, I will have the books of all county oflices experted. I will have the bridges and roads made safe for travel; will have road districts reduced in size and the road tax paid in each trict, expended in that district as far as practicable; will have roads built under contract to conform with surveys and specifications for modern highways. JAMES R. NEIL.

Judge James R. Neil, reform candi, lie money in building narrow "efevat methods. If elected, his first net will know something regarding public bus to-date highways, incessing and how it has been adminis. More than all, terest, and whether there is any truth in rumors circulating through the counly concerning unladministration of cer-

tala offices.

Judge Neil will also stop the collecting of funds from one road district to spend in another, as has been the prac-

fice of the present county court.

The reform candidate will repair al ounty bridges so that they will be safe to travel. He will not do as Judge Down has done, and leave costly structures neglected and unsafe when a few dollars will place them in report, Judge Neil will stop the waste of pub-I not muddled?

date for county judge stands pledged of " roads throughout the country. He to a program of reform in courthouse will contract the construction of roads, which must be according to specification." methods. If elected, his first net will tions and surveys. These plans will be to order the experting of books in first be approved by the Good Roads as the courthouse, so that the public may sociation and result in a system of up More than all, the reform candidate

will keep constructed roads and bridges is repair throughout the year and not yet bridges fall to pieces and new high-ways become impassable through neg-

Why does not Judge Dunn order an experting of county books? What and who is he trying to shield and why! If the offices are in good shape, why do not officials protect themselves by requesting inspection? Why does not Sheriff Jackson request an inspection of his books, if they are correct and

MYSER TO DEMONSTRATE THEORY OF PEAR BLIGHT

RIFLE, Col., May 4.—To the Editor notice in your Daily Tribune that men tion was made of the pear blight dem-enstration to be given between Profes-sor M. B. Waie of Washington, D. C. and myself at Medford, Or., in the lator part of June. I also note that Com erse opinious to me. This is perfectly natural for them to do, as they have ever had any facts presented to them ontrary to the established views of cicutists, however, if Mr. Waite will go to your state and meet me and fails o 'explode the Colorado man'

isleas' as mentioned in your paper) they will all be my warmest friends. It will be my purpose to prove that hight and its ally is due purely to climatic conditions with its attendant elements; that the germ has nothing in hat it is the result of blight and not the cause thereof.

To prove that this is true, I expec to produce germs in great abundance upon healthy frees, which scientists claim is utterly impossible for me to plished a work more valuable to the United States and to the world. Let s all look corward to this meeting with J. F. MYSER.

SNAKE RIVER TO BE USED FOR POWER PURPOSES

WASHINGTON, May 4.-President loosevelt has reached an agreement with Senator Piles and Representative Jones of Washington, on the Sanke River dam project. Under the agreement the president will consent to sign ug the bill, providing for the erection f a dam for irrigation purposes with-ut charge, but if over 25 per cent of he water is used for power purposes the government will make a of war is empowered to charge what

HENEY DISAPPOINTED BY FORD'S ACQUITTAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1 .- When aformed of the acquittal by a jury in an Francisco of Tirey L. Ford, Francis J. Henry, special prosecutor in the graft cases, expressed much surprise. 'Will you drop the Ford case now?'

"Drop his ease?" he replied, as if amazed. "Why should we? We are in this game to fight to a finish and Ford will face a jury on every count for which he was indicted by the grand

ADMIRAL EVANS' LAST DAY AT PASO ROBLES

PASS) ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Cal.,

DANIEL WHIPPLE DEAD ATRI E OLD AGE OF 109 YEARS

Companion of John C. Fremont in Cross ing Rockies for the First Time Passes Away from Hemorrhage of the Brain -He Took a long Walk Yesterday.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., May 4.-Daniel Whipple, aged 109, died last night of hemorrhage of the brain. He took a long walk yesterday. Whipple was a member of General Premont's exploring party that took the historic trip across the Rocky mountains and was also a long companion of Kit Carson. He served in the civil war in an Iowa regiment.

ELEVEN DEAD AND MANY

ens seriously injured by burns or leap-ing from the burning building all are doing well except E. M. Matthews of Columbus, O., whose death is hourly exsected. The fire department, the police and two companies of militia, aided by many laborers, worked throughout the

night searching the mins.
The actual number of deaths canno se determined until the debris is com-

STRIKERS ENGAGE IN

A BLOODY RIOT

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 4,-Som-Poles and Italians were in a bloody riot on the Hudson, ten miles from here today, and two Poles were fatally unded, two were badly hart and many injured. The riot started becarge the Italians in the coal mines.

FERRYBOAT CAPSIZES.

whoat on the river Duelper ear pixed esterday near Hykhoff and 120 pc priors were drowned. The boat was filled with sants, wives and children retaining stream. A panic cusued.

SQUADRONS OF THE PACIFIC FLEET AT BAN FRANC MECO

DAY TELLS OF FRUIT SELLING

Commission Man Says Spitz is the Apple of the Future---New York Requires Fruit.

There was a large attendance at the Horticultural society meeting Saturday. It was called to order by President J. E. Watt. Correspondence from A. H. Carson, Professor Lewis and J. F. My ser relative to the proposed "blight demonstration," to be held in Medford the latter part of June, was read and discussed, as was also a letter from President Monroe of the national apple show, to be held at Spokane a Decem-ber. The consensus of opinion of the membership was that the society should give its attention to the Medford dis trict fair, to be held this fall, rather

than to taking part in the apple show.

Mr. Day, head of the firm of Scobel
a Day, heaviest handlers of Pacific
count green fruits, was present and gave
some interesting remarks. Mr. Day said

in part:

"The New York market is a peenlist market. The first thing to note is that market. The first thing to note is that "quality, quality" is the keynote. When New Yorkers buy Spitz

ALLOWING LANDS TO enbergs they want them red, deep red ALLOTING LANDS TO INDIANS OF

One of Four Places.

"There are but four places produc ing Spitzenbergs for the New York market River valley, Hood River, Yakima and Wenatchee, To my mind the Spitz is the apple of the fu-ture. In regard to Newtowns, the New York market wants them large, Eng-land wants the smaller grades.

land wants the smaller grades.

*I classify pears as follows: The tomite stands at the head, in a class by
its iff; in a second class - place the
liartiett, the d'Anjon and the Winter
Nellis, and in the third class all other neople want their apples and pears

Method of Marketing.

Mr. Day described the method of marketing traits. Apples are sold at priente sale except when lots are dam agest. Pears are sold at private sale exeight when lots are damaged. Pears are sold at public auction, from 10 to 30 cars being sold daily. The shipper forwards a manifest or invoice by mail. A catalogue is printed the day before the sale. Cars are collected at Jersey the sale. Cars are collected at Jersey would be asked at the morrow to authorize the essue unbraded. One box in ten is opened of \$100,000,000 bonds. He said \$50, as a sample. Buyers may open other boxes, but they must nail them up again. At 7 a. m. the gates are opened anteed provisions for the construction and the buyers look over the lots, cat and acquisition of the new lines and additions. alogue in hand.

Buy From Catalogues. At 9 o'clock the bell rings and the BUSINESS PORTION OF buyers pass to the auction rooms, where PT. WAYNE, Ind., May 3.—The death roll of the new Avelina hotel fire several unaccounted for. Of the doz one several unaccounted for. Of the doz

Mr. Day is one of the few heads of irins who makes annual trips to visit AX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND his customers:

SAVED LIFE BY GRAFTING RABBIT SKINS TO BODY

NEW YORK May 1-A story of 1 rabbits to a man's body was told in the trial in the supreme court in New trounds of the press periodically. Any ark, of the case of Antonio Margio against the J. F. Glashy Lamber company, in which \$30,000 dametges are asked. life saved by grafting the skin of live rabbits to a man's body was told in

120 PERSONS DROWINED Maggio was laid up for six months, and pig's feet which will be said afterper has since been a eripple.

A large number of divorces were CHAMBERLAIN DECLINES conted at the last term of circuit courts for Josephine county. Among the cases were: Marie S. Robie vs. I. A. Robie; from church. The boat was overe rowd Charles Haberman vs. Bose Haberman, ed and became unmanageable in mid Flies Masters vs. P. H. Masters, Abbie 1 Hunt vs. Arthur Hunt, Ella A. Morthu vs. James Martha, Susan E. Anderson Dr. G. W. Maston, who was boried

investigating what appears to be a widespread plot to morder Europeans with a possible attempt to force a revolution. A number of prominent Repeatable for informed Representative planned to use bombs.

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WASHINGTON, May 4.—Today is the last day of Admiral feven which he force a revolution of the Pucific force are an evident four years ago, when he lost a limb. He want thirther to when he is afternoon. It is the best result of the demonstration the political and second squardons of the Pucific first arrived here this afternoon. True when he is a private ear in which he is possible in the scape first day and land been demonstration the fight, but it was already finished. The man land with his chosen city's growth and described with his chosen city's growth and described with his chosen city's growth and described with his chosen city's growth and so survive him.

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Today Fixed for Reunion The Minnie E. Kelton of of all the Warships--Fighting Bob Comes from Paso Robles.

SANTA CRUZ, May 4.—Today is the day fixed for the reunion of all war ships of the Atlantic fleet. The second squadron of eight ships will weigh anchor at Monterey this afternoon and steam across the bay to join the first squadron. Rear admiral Thomas has an nonneed his intention of going aboard the Minnesota this evening, but will until Bear Admiral Evans comes from Paso Robles. The principal event in to day's program was the entertainment of the fleet at Fremont Grove, among the big redwood trees, six miles from Santa Cruz Admiral Thomas and severa hundred officers made the trip and par

INDIANS OF KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., May 4. Special Alloting Agent Hiram F. White on the Klamath Indian reservation, will complete his work this full. He reports about 1000 Indians entitled to land and all have received allotments except about 300. An engineer is expected som

to complete the survey work White has been engaged all winter in compiling a record of those Indians entitled to lands and has found many curious things. Relationships were Nellis, and in the third class all other found to be decidedly wixed. Grand-perirs. And quality is the first consid-fathers had married granddaughters, cration in all cases. The New York brothers married sisters, mathers their

or a relationship was the result. White reports an increase among the Klamath Indians, rather than a decrease in late years.

HARRIMAN TO ISSUE \$100,000,000 BONDS

NEW YORK, May 1.—Harriman an onneed today that the stockholders of he Union Pacific Railroad .company would be asked at the meeting at additions. .

sent out in the afternoon and the work dense of Mrs. M. E. Williams and her burg: J. R. Hoffman, Applegate; V. R. begins. dence of Mrs. M. E. Williams and the new house just across the street and the Southern Pacific depot gold telegraph Angeles; W. D. Wallace, H. Teal, Port-nind.

IS DOING WELL

LAKEWOOD, Or, May 4 -- Grover Cleveland continues to recover from the attack of digestive trouble.

Couldn't Have Happened.

asked.

According to the testimony of Dr.

Anthony d'Amoca of Newark, Maggio, who was hadly scalded by the explosion of a glue melting machine in the 1mm ber company's plant, was on the point of death, when the grafting of the skin of live rabbits on his body saved his life. The operation took four hours, Maggio was laid up for six months, and has since keep. than any in towic.

PINCHOT'S INVITATION

SALEM, Or. May 1 Givernor Library Chamberlain has received an invitation white feather. meeting of the infund waterways con ention to be held at Washington, May graverness to the extinual capital. The featherweight championship. Not for Dr. G. W. Maston, who was horsel the second of the anable to attend on Sanday by the Masonic frateraity of the vernor will be anable to attend on Klamath Palls, had been a great and second of the demands of his political.

Aberdeen Springs Leak in Severe Storm at Sea and is Lost

NEWPORT, Or., May 4.—The steam schooner Minnie E. Kelton of Aberdeen for San Francisco, commanded by Captain McKenna, met with disaster during sever storm Friday night. The deck load shifted and strained and the vesbig wave struck the vessel and washed the deckload and cabin overboard, leav-ing the vessel waterlogged and unman pable, with the deck awash. tempt was being made to launch a boat. Four succeeded in getting out on a raft out endeavored to reach the shore near Otter Rock 15 miles north of here, Three of the men were washed overboard and the survivor sustained a broken leg. The lifesaying erew of this port took nine men off the vessel and landed them near Otter Rock. The schooner was loaded with lumber and when last seen had been picked up by another schooner going north.

news of the disaster reached here the life-axing erew from Yaquina bay sta-tion left for the seene. After a frip fraught with danger the crew reached the vessel and succeeded in rescuing e men who remained on it. The life boats wre put ashore 20 miles, north of. Newport. Those lost are Chief Engin er Carl Lund, Offer Walter Peters Fireman Barney McVey, Steward A. Pe trason, Cabin Boy Robert R. Little, Calon Boy George Johnson. he injured are A. J. Nellson, who had his leg brok n, but was resented.

RESCUED CREW REPORTS SHIP IN GOOD CONDITION

NEW YORK, May 2.- The resenting erew which returned from the stranded ship Peter Rickmers at the Zachi Inlet, reports it lying in an easy position with the crew still aboard. Two togs are standing near by and an attempt will be made to pull the ship off at

high water.

Nash Hotel Arrivals. A. M. Shannon, Portland; J. Miller, San Francisco; L. E. Tidball, Eugene; A. B. Galloway, Portinud; D. M. Powers, R. A. Tilton, Edgewood; J. G. Fulton, Applegate; W. S. Brooke, Medford; A Jacobs, New York; S. R. Byars Portland; G. Harris, San Francisco; J T. Maher, F. D. Smith, Chicago; H. E. Coiwell, J. C. Conroy, Portland; A. POETION OF
B. Cooke, G. Robinson, San Francisco
WILBUR IS DESTROYED
G. F. Frost, Jr., Butler; S. M. Cooper, San Francisco; J. W. Gukysning, Port San Francisco; J. W. Unkysning, Port-land; H. Mitchell, Portland; H. R. Ward, Scattle; W. M. Mullen, Boston; L. Bunheimer, San Francisco; F. H. Nave, Castilla, Cal.; G. H. Church, Rose

SPORTING NEWS.

The field day committee in charge of the tryouts for the London Olympic nes, to be held at Stanford on Salurday, May 9,h as received the entry of Forrest Smithson of the Multnomah clab of Portland. This insures the presence of the high hurdle champion from the north, who since his victory at the American national championships held at Jamestown had September, has been the semation of the athletic world. breaking three high hardle world's recthe ecountry and Canada.

Prospects of a fight in London or Paris between Tummy Burns, the hold-er of the beavyweight title, and Jack Johnson, the giant black, buye gone glimmering. Burns has cabled his wife, who is living here, that he will cancel is engagement to fight Bill Squires, the Australian, and embork for It is supposed that his wife's ill health is the cause of his solder decision, but on's friends say it is a case of the

day night put an end to "Broadlyn Topomy" Sullivan's aspirations for the no to the last round Attell floored