50 SAYS MELLEN ABOUT THE CLEARWATER CONTROVERSY.

No More Building in That Country Till Development of Business Shall Warrant It.

first-grade certificates are employed, the NEW YORK, March 9.-President C. 3. Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, before leaving for the West, said today, in reference to the much-talked-of Clearwater dispute between his company and the O. R. & N. Co., that he had no expectation

of the matter coming up again.
"The whole subject," he said, "was a newspaper sensation, and was chiefly confined to their columns. We considered that we had a right to build into the Clearwater district, and the O. R. & N. Co. did not think we had. It was simply Co. did not think we had. It was simply a question of which company should get to the country first, and we succeeded. We have built about 75 miles of new line, and do not propose to build any more. There is no likelihood of any other company building in that section, not, at any rate, for several years, when the natural development of the country may make it worth while to extend the mileage al-ready there. The land is new, and there is barely enough traffic for one line, certainly not for two. It would be suicidal to build a second line.

"People in the East do not understand the character of the country out there. It is very expensive for railroad construction. It is practically table land, the drainage having cut channels 1500 to 2000 feet deep, the farming lands, therefore. being at that height above the railroad track. This is located along the streams, just above high water mark, and it has been necessary to cut or blast the side of the river bank to put down the rall-road. There is no way of building into the country except by paralleling the Northern Pacific track on the other side Northern Pacific track on the other side of the river. There is not room for a The hope of reward for capturing scalps double track on the side we are on now. Wheat and other products are delivered to us by tramways and chutes from the

COLONIST BATES WITHDRAWN. Great Northern and Northern Pacific

Some time ago, when the American roads requested the Canadian Pacific to join the agreement to abolish commissions, the officials of that road replied that they would do so provided the Great Northern would do so provided the Great Northern would do so provided the Great Northern would withdraw its colonist rates. Since that time the American lines have labored President Hill to accomplish this The second-class colonist rate has been good only one way from St. Paul, and is \$25 to Coast cities or intermediate points where the regular rate exceeds this fare. The normal second-class tariff be restored, which is \$40 to the Coast of St. Paul. The withdrawal of this rate will effect the Great Northern more than any of its rivals, for it has a large amount of unoccupied land which is open to settlement and which was the reason for making this low rate. The competing lines are so situated, it is held by the Northern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific, that the homeseekers' rates, which are in effect on the

aret and third Tuesdays of each month, will amply care for the actual settlers who go west in search of land. The Canadian Pacific has been invited to be present at a mass meeting of rail-road representatives to be held in Chiroad representatives to be held in Chi-cago on Monday next and to make its promise good. Whether it will do this is questionable. It was said at the gen-eral offices that the Great Northern had withdrawn its colonist rates simply to call the bluff of the Canadidan Pacific, and that if that road does not come into the commission agreement within a reasonable time the rate will be restored. The Northern Pacific also withdraws

WESTERN LINES.

Conference to Be Held in Chicago CHICAGO, March 8.-The Times-Herald

Probably the most important meeting of railway officinls held here since the meeting in January of the lines east and west from Chicago, which adopted the resolution providing for the carrying out of the Presidents' agreement to cease the payment of commissions to third par-ties, will be held next Monday. Orders for the call were received yesterday, and notice was immediately sent out to all lines west of Chicago by the Western This includes Passenger Association.

every road from the Ohio River to the Pacific Coast and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada. It also includes the Canadian Pacific Railroad, the Northern Pa-cific and the Great Northern roads. No particulars of the object of the meetand General Passenger Agents of nearly every Western road are in New York. That important topics will be taken up and ratified in line with the action al-

ready taken by the Presidents in New York, there is no question. Simultaneously with the call for the meeting announcements were made that the Great Northern had decided to withdraw the \$25 colonist rate from St. Paul to North Pacific Coast points and that rates would be restored to the normal tariff

by all gateways.

Grievances of Orange Growers. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.-The Interstate Commerce Commission will meet in Los Angeles March 27, and a delegation of San Francisco wholesalers and jobbers will go south to be in attendance. It is stated that the purpose of the meeting is to consider the question raised by the orange growers of the southern part of the state respecting their right to route orange shipments to the Eastern markets, but in all probability the question of car-load and less than carload rates and the other traffic questions involved in the case brought by the Business Men's League of St. Louis will be considered at the same time.

PROGRESS IN MORROW COUNTY.

Light Court Business-Newcomer Buying Land-Masonic Initiation.

HEPPNER, Or., March 9.-This live town of 1200 people is stirring up to the proper point of enthusiasm over the simulus arrival last midnight of the Walla Walla football team and a carload of fine sheep brought in to still further improve the already well-improved stock now in the Heppner hills.

Courts have been in session here this week, with very light dockets. Henry Schirringer has been appointed stock in-spector for Morrow County. The estate of Nelson Jones, deceased, has been closed up, with a dividend of 2 per cent to credltors. The estate of Frank Cigisbreach has \$567 17 cash on hand, awaiting sup-posed heirs in France. He was killed here a year ago. Mary E. Cantwell was granted a divorce from J. T. Cantwell. Several sales of property have recently taken place here, and homeseekers are coming in. Henry Royse has sold 520 icres to Henry Ferguson, from Kansas. for \$5100, and A. Wren has sold 50 to Mrs. Mary Bellenbrock for \$1000.

Masonic Doings. Heppner Chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch ons, is full of activity this week. E. E. Sharon, acting high priest, and J. W. Rowland, acting principal sojourner, arrived from Portland Tuesday night, and the work of initiating nine candidates has been going on for two days. The pro-

ceedings closed last night with a grand banquet at the Palace Hotel. The following gentlemen took the de-

BOTH ROADS WILL REST stress of mark master, pastmaster, excellent master and royal Archmason: George E. White, Jacob Wells, Oscar Schaler, F. J. Habelt, J. W. Becket, Vawter Crawford, R. F. Munroe, George Perry and J. D. Matthewa.

Of Educational Interest. Frank Gilliam has been elected school director, and J. J. Roberts clerk. Heppmer District has 483 children enrolled—184
males and 109 females, of whom 34 are
under 5 years of age. The school has
been running for nine months, and the
average daily attendance has been 281. One male and six female teachers holding

property is valued at \$10,187; furniture, apparatus, \$75; insurance carried, There are 200 voters in the district, and a 10-mill tax has been levied.

average salary for males being \$55 and for

emales \$51 66 per month. The se

Receipts for the year have been \$6376 47; disbursements, \$5968 21. Heppner is becoming metropolitan, and the subject of preventing chickens from running at large or compelling them to wear moccasins to prevent them scratch-ing the eyes out of the potatoes in neighbors' gardens is being discussed.

SPEAK FOR COYOTE BOUNTY. Lake County Stockmen Disappointed

at Opposition to the Law.

LAKEVIEW, Or., March 5 .- The sheep men in this county, to a man, are disappointed over the action of some of the unties of the state in refusing to levy and pay the bounty tax provided for the killing of coyotes. The law is practically a dead letter here now, so far as causing the death of coyotes is concerned. No scalps on hand, and the warfare against the animals, from a speculative point, has ceased. They are only killed now by sheepmen and herders out of a spirit of Several of our most prominent sheep-

men have been interviewed, and they say that the law is one of the most beneficial has led to an unprecedented warfare on these pests during the past four or five months. Trappers' camps were located n nearly every canyon and at every water-ing place on the desert. Every man that went out on the desert carried a bottle of poison in his pocket, and every carcass of animal or bird found dead on the plains was poisoned. As a result, the desert is lined with dead coyotes from one end to man Hansbrough, of the Senate committee man Hansbrough, of the Senate committee on public lands, reported his bill extending on public lands, reported his bill extending on public lands. ST. PAUL, Minn., March 2.—The Great ST. PAUL, Minn., March 2.—The Great St. Pauli, Minn., March 2.—The Great St. St. Pauli, Minn., Marc scalped each month for some time and As soon as poisoned they make for their dens in the rocks and cliffs and holes in the desert and there die, and are never found. Only those that die near the place where the poison is administered are

As a result of the late onslaught, coyotes have actually become scarce in a number of places, and many sheepmen who formerly lost scores of sheep from but little by them during the present sea son. The sheepmen were jubilant, and say that had not the law been objected to and attacked by taxpayers of some of the counties in a very few years the coyotes would have been practically ex-terminated. But they say that they are a very prolific animal, and that upon the failure of such persistent work toward their extermination, brought about by the bounty law, they will soon swarm upon the desert again, and the benefits already secured will be short-lived.

WATERWORKS FOR FOSSIL Contract Let for Gravity System-

New City Officers.

FOSSIL, Or., March 8.—At the annual city election held here Tuesday officers were elected as follows: Mayor, James B. Stewart; Councilmen, W. W. Stelwer and L. C. Kelsay; Treasurer, W. W. Hoover; order, H. Stokes. There was but one ticket, which was unanimously elected. Last evening the town council met and awarded the contract for the new gravity water system to C. E. Bade and Joseph The system will be fed by magnificent spring which gushes out of the mountain side 800 feet above the level of the town, about 2½ miles away. Ironbound wooden pipe will carry the water city limits-12,000 feet-and the mains will be of 7-inch and 5-inch wrought iron pipe, with converse joints. The capacity of the springs to 75 gallons a minute, and the capacity of the reservoir, which will be underground, lined with concrete cement and asphaltum, will be 150. 000 gallons. For its size, it will be one of the finest gravity systems in the country, and will be a tangible monument to the enterprise of the citzens of the hustling little county seat of the new county of Wheeler. By the terms of the to the contractors by John Corkish, the Puget Sound manufacturer, and the tron by K. S. Harbaugh, representing the National Tube Works. Messrs. Bade, Paquet, Corkish and Harbaugh have all been on the ground the last two days The money for the water system has been secured by issuing \$12,000 of 5 per cent bonds, which were recently sold at

For Republican Convention The Republican Central Committee Wheeler County met for the first time in Hon. W. W. Steiwer was elected chairman of the county committee, and Herbert Halstead secretary. The primaries were set for March 24 and the County convention for March 31. There

will be 43 delegates.

SNOW SLIDE COVERED FIVE MEN. Two Killed and Three Were Serious-

ly Injured. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 9 .- At the ble Five mine, a short distance from this town, there was a heavy snow slide today, five miners being overtaken and buried in the drifts. Two of the men were killed and the other three, when dug out of the snow, were found to have received serious injuries. The names of the dead are not known.

Means a New Schoolhouse.

MONROE, Or., March 5.—James More-lock for director to serve three years, and W. H. Kay for clerk to serve one year, was the result of the Monroe school election this year. This rather denotes a change in policy from that prevailing for six year past, and a new schoolhouse will probably be built this year.

Burglars Got \$25 From Trousers. OREGON CITY, March 9.-When Atrney C. H. Dye arose from his bed this morning, als trousers were missing, but were subsequently discovered down stairs. A burgiar had entered the house in the night, carried the pants to the lower floor and abstracted \$5 therefrom. morning, his trousers were missing, but

The county board of containing the plan of im-favorably considering the plan of im-proving the wagon road to the south end proving the wagon road to the south end of the county, and have instructed Roadmoster Counsell to investigate the route and report at the next meeting of the

News From Southeastern Oregon.

Harney Valley (Burns) Items. Representative Tongue, of Oregon, b lieves the trusts are big enough, rich enough and cunning enough to paddle their own cance, and that is why he voted against the Puerto Rico bill, a bill framed to defend the interests bearing the golden shield of the trusts in the atted robbery of Puerto Rico and the

PAY FOR IMPROVEMENTS

RELIEF FOR THE SETTLERS WITH.

Congress-Report on Homesteads

for Spanish War Veterans.

IN THE FOREST RESERVES. Congressman Jones' Bill Now Before

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- As the law stands, settlers whose property has been isolated inside of a forest reserve can select lieu lands, but no provision is made for improvements. Congressman Jones has prepared a bill to correct this apparent wrong. His bill on this subject

le as follows: "That any person qualified to enter pub-lic lands under the laws of the United States and who has, in good faith, settled and maintained a residence upon any pub-lic lands of the United States which may be, or which have been, included within any forest reservation subsequent to the date of such settlement, shall be entitled, upon a proper relinquishment of such lands to the Untied States, to receive in money the reasonable value of such improvements at the time of the passage of this act, or where such lands may here-after be included in any forest reservation. then the reasonable value of such improve

ents at the date of the establishment of such reserve. "The reasonable value of such improve ments shall be determined by the Becre-tary of the Interior, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe.

"The value of the improvements of such settlers upon lands now within forest re-serves shall be determined within three years from the passage of this act, and the value of such improvements upon lands hereafter included in any forest reserve

"Any such settler, desiring to avail him self of the provisions of this act, shall file in the General Land Office a deed relinquishing his right to such lands, such as i now required by law to relinquish lands to the United States, and shall then be en-titled to receive the appraised value of ements determined as herein his impro-provided."

Recognition for New Veterans. Several bills have been introduced in the Senate this session providing recognition the homestead laws to the soldiers of this war, and in the House Congressman Jones has prepared the following report, for the

has prepared the following report, for the committee on public lands, to accompany his bill on this subject:

"These bills have for their object the extension of the homestead laws of the United States to honorably discharged coldiers who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States during the late war with Spain or in the Philippine insurrection.

These soldiers are deserving of every consideration at the hands of the Govern-ment. No better disposition of our public lands can be made than to dispose of them to actual settlers. All reasonable encouragement should be given to secure settlers upon the public domain. To se-cure this, and also as a matter of re-ward to its honorably discharged soldiers. the United States has pursued a liberal policy in allowing credits for time of serving in the Civil War to be deducted from the five years' residence required of a homestead applicant. In the late war with Spain and in the Philippine insurrection the period of actual service varied. Some saw but little service, while others served a much longer period. In order to do justice to all as nearly as possible the committee was of the opinion that the following credits should be allowed on the terms of residence required by law, to-wit: To those who served less than six months should be allowed a credit of six months; to those who served a period not exceeding 12 months should be allowed a credit of 12 months, and to those who served over 12 months should be allowed a credit of the actual term of

"It was also thought, as a matter of justice, that any soldier who was dis-charged on account of wounds received or disabilities incurred in the line of duty should be credited with the full term of

extended to the widow of any deceased soldier, or, in case of her death or remarriage, to the minor children.

"It also provides that, if the soldier died during his term of enlistment, the entire term of enlistment should be deducted. and that in no case shall the credit to be allowed to the widow or minor children be less than one year.

"It is thought that any apparent discrimination in favor of these soldiers as against the soldiers of the Civil War is more than offset by the lack of desirable lands for homestead settlement. "None of the foregoing bills covering

entirely the object of these provisions, the committee offers the following bis as a substitute for the foregoing bills, rec ommending its adoption, and that said bills lie on the table."

POPULIST RESOLUTIONS. Admit That Free Silver Would Mean Silver Standard.

Lebanon Criterion The following resolutions were unan imously adopted at a recent meeting of the People's Party Club of this city:

Inasmuch as at present small conclaves of men, calling themselves Populists, offer to the people new National platforms for the deception of credulous voters, we would remind all true reformers that the only Populist platform in National poltics is the Omaha platform of 1892, firmed at Cincinnati in 1896. Its main and almost only planks are Govern-ment issue of money, Government owner-ship of the means of distribution and regulation of the land laws, so that all can become possessed of homes. demands are a pressing need today as

nuch as ever. Resolved, That we are opposed to fusion with Democracy, because the latter is directly opposed to almost every principle of our platform. Its opposition National banks simply means state banks. The free sliver cry would simply give us the single sliver standard, for it is probable that both home and foreign creditors would offer a premium on gold, thus tak-ing it out of circulation. The Democracy is opposed to Government money by de-manding its redemption in gold and silver. Its demand for an income tax would only make the rich skin the poor the harder to remunerate themselves. The Populists demand a graded income tax, which is a different thing entirely. In looking over the past we find that Democracy's greatest cry, that of free trade, was ignored when they came to office, as they passed a worse bill than the Republicans had previously. At present it entirely ig-nores free trade, and we can only come to one conclusion, namely: That a "re-deemed Democracy" is a promising Democracy out of office. The Republican party is the open enemy of the people's rights; the Democracy lives upon the mis-doings of the former, but is negative only until in office. We call upon all honest Populists to cast aside the fusion decep tion and organize in every precinct and down tax eaters, violators of the people's rights, and last, but not least, the snake in the grass, the office-hunting politician

who calls himself a fusion Populist. THE NEHALEM RAILROAD.

Settlers Are Not Making Timber Donations Readily. St. Helen's Mist.

Effort is being made for raising a subsidy of cash with which to purchase tim-ber to make up the deficiency of the timber donation asked by the people who are projecting the building of a railroad from this city to Pittsburg. There does not appear to be an over-sealous disposition on the part of the people owning timber along

the proposed route to donate very liberally of their holdings as an inducement, and the proposition to subscribe funds and offer a small price for the timber is now under preparation. Mr. R. H. Mitchell is of the opinion that he can purchase tim-ber in Nehalem Valley for 13 per acre, that is, as a subsidy, and in accordance with expressed views, Mr. Mitchell was constituted a committee of one to go to Nehalem Valley and negotiate with the people for small tracts of timber, taking 60-day options at \$2 per acre. Whether the plan will prove successful or not re mains to be seen, but unless something of that nature is accomplished there is, indeed, little hope for the building of the line, as there seems but little disposition on the part of the people to donate their outright. It was at first proposed to bond the city for a small sum in orde to raise the subsidy, but the plan seemed to meet with little favor, and donation in cash by individuals were then offered. ated that there should be at least \$500 raised for that purpose.

HILDA HAS A NEW NAME.

Now Says She Is Miss Swame-Under

Arrest and Penniless. CORVALLIS, Or., March 8.—Hilda Hob-son's new name is Miss Swame. That is the name she gave to the Coburg Constable when arrested, and by which she in-sists she shall be called by the officers

who have her in custody. She arrived here yesterday afternoon.

The woman is penniless. She spent her last money in going from Harrisburg, where she left the Eigin livery rig. to Coburg. When arrested she was en route from Coburg to Springfield. She had 28 cents in stamps, and was dickering with the station agent for a 22-cent ticket to Springfield. At this time the Coburg Con-stable walked into her presence, but did not serve his warrant. He went to the Justice for advice, and was told, "Why, of course, arrest her." "All right, I'll go and change my clothes, and then I'll take her in," he said. When he returned, arrayed in a Sunday suit, Hilda had flown, having been warned that she was wanted. The Constable finally overhauled her, a mile out of town.

She now says that her home is in Mis-souri, and that her lameness is the result of a bridge accident, five months ago. She is recovering gradually from an attack of convulsions that seized her shortly after her arrest at Coburg. She has not been in jall since her arrival in Corvallis, but occupies a room at the Occidental Hotel.

Her Convulsions Fictitious.

Eugene Register.

Dr. Harris was called to Coburg yesterchay to attend the woman who has been masquerading as a crippled mendicant, and who has caused the authorities from Portland south no end of trouble to disentangle her crooked transactions. Sheriff Rickard, of Benton County, drove from Eugene to Coburg two days ago and placed the woman under arrest, intend-ing to take her north to answer for charges of theft, but this woman of re-sources, who is young, well formed and beautiful, immediately fell into a fit and has had fits ever since. Dr. Harris, after an examination, said that her attacks were purely artificial. The woman had a quantity of postage stamps which she was trying to dispose of, and it is now thought that she is one of a gang of

Enjoying Texas Hospitality. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9. - On hundred and twenty newspaper people, headed for California, are enjoying Texas cospitality. They will depart tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Father Orth for Bishop. VICTORIA, B. C., March &-Rev. Father Orth, of Portland, Or., is spoken of for Sishop of British Columbia, to succeed Bishop Christie, raised to an archbishopric.

AN INCOME TAX.

Optimistic Man With a Tax He Thinks Will Be Popular.

PORTLAND March 9 -- (To the Editor Concerning your editorial of March 6, entitled, "Are Income Taxes Possible?" your subscriber wishes to state his conclusions, arrived at after many years' ot only are income taxes possible, but they are a certainty, and will be in the near future the principal mode by which national governments will derive the revenue.

increasing National expenditures and decreasing National revenues from mports, as you state, will force the issue It is the most just and equitable of taxes, and less burdensome than any.
It can be easily adjusted to the varying

requirements of the Government without out disturbing the business relations of I herewith submit an outline for a Na-

tional income-tax law, which I believe is just to all, simple and free from loopholes to escape its provisions. A graduated tax is recommended as the wealth, increasing slightly and gradually

on incomes above \$5000.

A graduated scale is held to be just as larger incomes can be more advantageously administered and are more of a luxury. Incomes of husband and wife should be considered as one. Inheritances should be considered as

The assessment of corporations should omitted, as the taxing of individuals and estates covers the ground, but the cororations should be required to make regu larly complete sworn reports of their le ate revenues and expenses, showing their earnings and names of shareho ers, etc. The assessment on incomes of foreign capital invested can be made against a trustee or agent.

The only exceptions recommended are every adult person, member dependent for support on the head of the family, and \$100 for each minor of the

Deducting these uniform exception from the rich and poor alike, incomes up to \$5000 per annum to be taxed uniformly at a ratio that will produce the needed

Incomes above \$5000 up to \$10,000 to be preceding \$5000, and gradually each additional income of \$5000 or a fraction there-of to be taxed 1-10 of 1 per cent higher than the preceding \$5000, as per table sub-

Supposing the tax to be 3 per cent on the first \$5000 of income, and 1-10 of 1 per cent higher on each additional \$5000 than the preceding \$5000, calculated on this basis the assessment would be, on income

While admitting that in the putting into practice of law as here proposed many difficulties would have to be overcome, not the least among them being the dis-inclination of corporations to be under any restraint whatever, and from large capitalists, yet I believe that, if enacted, it would be popular, practical and constitutional. With suitable provisions and penalties for concealing the income, it

The Petty-Larceny Bill.

could be made as effective as any, and

the problem of taxation would be solved.

Philadelphia Record. The bill in the form in which the House passed it should be dubbed the Petty-Larceny bill; and for the credit of the country and to save our weak-backed President from the disrepute of his own nerveless vaciliation the Republican lead-ers in the senate should fall foul of it when it shall reach that body and strangle it

IS OUT OF QUARANTINE

RELEASE OF THE STEAMER NANYO MARU.

Nine Sick Sailors Will Be Held-Suspictous Case at San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 9 .-Dr. Foster, of the quarantine station received word that the steamer Nanyo Maru, held here on account of plague cases aboard her, would not be able to get away today, owing to the severe storm prevailing, which rendered it impossible to get a crew aboard and place everything in working order. She will leave early in the morning. Nine of her orew will be detained, as t.ev are still suffering from the effects of beri-beri, but they are convalescent, and will be held until they have recovered. The transport Port Stevens and W. R. Humes and St. Nicholas were also released. The departure of these vessels will clean out the fleet at the quarantine station, which will be the first

time in more than two months. The Nanyo does not belong to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, as has been stated, but is a tramp steamship chartered by the Centennial Mill Company, of Seattle, to take flour to Japan.

Decided Not to Be the Plague.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Sur-reon-General of the Marine Hospital service has received the following from Surgeon Gassaway, at San Francisc dated March 8:

"I have reliable information that the Chinaman who died and was suspected to have the plague had been in the city continuously for 15 years, and for the last six months was under treatment for other diseases. Probably the cause of death was congestion of the lungs of pneumonia. The result of the bacteriological examination has not yet been re-ceived. Another case reported as sus-picious in the City and County Hospital is not the plague."

The Piague in Hawaii,

HONOLULU, March 4 (via San Francicso, March 9).—Four new cases of bu-bonic plague have developed since March Among those afflicted is Herman Levy, a hotel clerk.

The schooner Alice Kimball, from Maul, brings word that there is a suspicious case of sickness in Camp 2, Kieh planta-Encouraging reports come from the outside islands. No additional cases have developed in either Hilo or Kahului. The Board of Health has decided to lift the quarantine on both places within a few

Pigs and Rats Didn't Take It. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Federal Quarantine Officer Kinyoun today reported to the Board of Health that the pigs, rats and other animals inoculated with germs taken from the glands of the Chinamen who died the other day of what was at first supposed to be the bubonic plague showed no signs of having the black fever, and therefore the board raised the quarantine placed on Chinatown as a precautionary measure against the spread of the disease.

These Rats Have Plague. MELBOURNE, March 9.—A bateriologi-cal examination of rats caught at Port Melbourne wharf has established the fact that the vermin are infected with plague.

Boy Died of the Disease SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 9.—A boy died here today from bubonic plague, and another case is officially reported.

VICTORY FOR M'GOVERN. Knocked Out Oscar Gardner in the Third Round.

NEW YORK, March 9.-Terry McGovern, of Brooklyn, knocked out Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," in the third round of what was to have been a 25round bout, before the Broadway Athletic Club tonight. McGovern was a favorite grandly. This Populist quarrel, however, in the betting at long odds. Johnny

was referee. Gardner did some good work in the first round, succeeding in knocking McGovern iown with a left swing on the jaw. Mc-Govern rushed matters from the opof the second round until the end of the fight. His attack was evolonic and with a well-directed left he put Gardner to the floor. Gardner's defense proved to be of no use against the torrent of fistic abuse that McGovern rained upon him. Three times Gardner went down, and each time he almost took the count. round. McGovern rushed like a buildor at his adversary and threw a left hook to the jaw which staggered the Western man toward the ropes. Then Terry sent a right to the face, which sent Gardner staggering in the opposite direction, and seeing that Oscar was unable to defend himself, the little champion stepped in and landed a left swinging hook on the mark, which put Gardner down and out.

Fincke Is Amateur Champion. SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—At the Amateur Athletic Club tournament night in the welter-weight final, night in pounds, H. W. Fincke, Olympic, knocked out Al. Doyle, Olympic. This makes United States in the welter-weight class

Maher Won on a Foul.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 9.—Peter
Maher was given the decision tonight
over "Stockings" Conroy, of Troy, N. Y.,
on a foul in the fifth round of what was scheduled as a 20-round contest

COMING BASEBALL SEASON, Magnates Agree to the Eight-Club Lengue. NEW YORK, March 2.-The National

League magnates wound up their three days' session tonight. The report of the circuit committee, which calls for an eightclub league, was formally adopted. The playing schedule for the coming season was not made public tonight, but it is said the schedule will call for 140 games each club playing 20 with each of its op The season will open April 19. ponents. John B. Day was elected supervisor of umpires and players, at a salary of \$25.00 Instead of leaving the selection of the umpires to President Young, the meeting elected the staff for the year, as follows: Robert Emslie, C. E. Swartwood, Thomas P. Connelly, Henry O'Day and Tim Hurst. The double umpire system has been done away with, and for the coming season there will be but one "master of the field." The report of the circuit committee was unanimously adopted. By the terms of th report Washington sells its entire plant to the League for \$35,000. The League takes all of the Washington players, except those who were sold prior to the adoption of the report. The Baltimore Club will receive \$30,000 for its franchise. but remains in control of its players. For the Cleveland property, the Robinsons will receive \$25,000. Of this amount \$10,000 is for the franchise. The League assumes possession of the plant of the club and its grounds, for which it agrees to pay the club \$15,000 within three years. Louis ville will receive \$19,000 for its franchise.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Presi dent Young announced that Mercer, the Washington pitcher, had been turned over to New York. Bowerman, the Pittsburg catcher, was also turned over to New York. McGann, the Louisville first base-man, goes to St. Louis, and Cunningham, a Louisville pitcher, goes to Chicago.

THE RUNNING RACES.

Yesterday's Winners at Oakland and New Orleans.
SAN FRANCISCO, March &-The

SAVE YOUR HAIR WITH SHAMPOOS OF



And light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor.

Consisting of Curicuma Soar (26c.), to cleaned the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; Curicuma Cinther (56c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and scotche and heal; and Curicuma Risschern (50c.), to cool and cleanes the blood.

A Single Ser is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all clee falls. Pour En Dano and Curn. Conr., Sole Propa., Boston.

"All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

weather was fine at Oakland, and the track heavy. The results were: Six furlongs—Isaline won, For Freedom second, Morelia third; time, 1:17% Three and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds Irate wen, Eonic second, Carilee third; time, 0:44.

Five furlongs-Dr. Nembula won, Torsina second, Clarando third; time, 1:03 Seven furlongs—Choteau won, Je Briton second. Burdock third; time, 1:33. One mile—Obsidian won, Captive see Charles Le Bet third; time, 1:46. Six furlongs-Good Hope won, Uarda econd, Peace third; time, 1:17.

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.- The results oday were: One mile, selling-George B, Cox won, Old Fox second, Goose Liver third; time, 1:46%

Six furlongs-Roundo won, Wilkerson second, Fair American third; time, 1:20 Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Bright Night won, Jimp second, Blitheful third: time, 1:56. Six furlongs, handleap-Tom Collins Maggie Davis second, Gold d'Or

third; time, 1:17%. Six and one-half furlongs—Caviar won, Lomond second, Avatar third; time, 1:52%. Seven furlongs-Prince Reel won, Walls enshaw second, Indian third; time, 1:33%

The Split of the Populists. Harney Valley Items. fusionists admire Bryan b they believe he is the Moses who will lend the Nation through the wilderness of Re-publican sin, and the Middle-Roaders hate him because they think he's good for nothing but mounting stumps and spit-ting out 16-to-1 chestnuts and trust trash. But Allen, who desires to pay Bryan for the senatorial mantle he is wearing, doesn't care whether Bryan is a Moses or a Moslem. Bryan made Allen a Sen-ator, and Allen will stick to Bryan's back just as long as he can ride on it so n makes us nobodies," say the Middle-Roaders, "Servants of Democratic bosses, submissive to the will of the old soup-kitchen party.

are of no account. Let us be at least

or let us not be at all." But the Middle Roaders will be. In thousands of counties on this coast they will jump with big, wrinkled, cowhide boots into the scale agalist fusion and Bryan, and not even Bryan's colossal tongue will weigh against the leather that's in the middle of the road.

Disillusioned About Missionaries Zitkala-Sa in the Atlantic.

Once again I returned to the school in the East. As months passed over me, I slowly comprehended that the large army of white teachers in Indian schools had a larger missionary creed than I ever

It was one which included self-preserva tion quite as much as Indian education. When I saw an opium-eater holding a po-sition as teacher of Indians, I did not understand what good was expected, until a Christian in power replied that this pumpkin-colored creature had a feeble

mother to support.

An inebriate paleface sat stupid in a doctor's chair, while Indian patients carried their allments to untimely graves, because his fair wife was dependent upon him for her daily food.

him for her dally food.

I find it hard to entitle the white man a teacher who tortured an ambitious Indian youth by frequently reminding the brave changeling that he was nothing but a "Government pauper." Though I burned with indignation upon discovering on every side instances no less shameful than those I have mentioned, there was no present help. Even the few rare ones who have worked nobly for my race were powerless to choose workmen like themselves. To be sure, a man was sent from my "Great Father" to inspect Indian schools, but what he saw was usually the student's sample work made for exhibition

New York, March 9.-Arrived-Anchoria, Queenstown, March 9.—Arrived—Belgen-land, from Philadelphia. from Glasgow, Hamburg, March 9 .- Arrived-Phoenicia,

Indiana, with a smaller population than Massachusetts, expends in poor relief more than three times the amount paid in



Samuel O. L. Potter, A.M., M.D., M.R.C.P., London, Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, a recognized authority wherever medical science is known, in his handbook of Pharmacy, Materia Medica and Therapentics, under head of ALBUMINURIA, page 600, 7th edition, in the citation of reme-"BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly dies, says: BUFFALO LITHIA WATER recommended." Under head of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE, page 6or, same edition, in

the citation of remedies, he says: "Mineral Waters, ESPECIALLY THE BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia, which has many advocates.'

Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, Professor of Pathology and Practical Medicine in the Medical Department of the University of New York: "Thave BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in the treatment of Chroused Bright's Disease of

the Kidneys, occurring in Gouty and Rheumatic subjects with marked benefit." "A Veritable Antidote."

Dr. William H. Drummond, Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, Bishop's University, Montreal, Canada: "In the Acute and Chronic Nephritis [BRIGHT'S DISEASE], of Gouty and Rheumatic Origin, as well as in the graver Albuminuria BUFFALO LITHIA WATER to act of Pregnancy, I have found BUFFALO LITHIA WATER as a VERITABLE ANTIDOTE, and I know of NO OTHER NATURAL

AGENT POSSESSING THIS IMPORTANT QUALITY." Dr. E. C. Laird, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, N. C.

"Bright's Disease in every BUFFALO LITTLE WATER many cases large amounts of albumen, epithelium, hyaline and granular casts entirely disappear from the urine under its action, while in those whose kidneys are too far gone to hope for permanent benefit, all those distressing symptoms are ameliorated in an astonishing degree. In Albuminuria of Pregnancy I know of no remedy at all

comparable to this water." BUFFALO LITTIA WATER is for sale by Grocers and Druggists generaliz.

Testimonials which defy all imputation or questions sent to any address.

Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Virginia.

Springs are open for guests from June 15th to Oct. 1st. They are reached from all directions over the Danville Division of the Southern Rallway