for New York.

Hamburg, May 18.—Arrived—Kalser
Friederich, from New York,
New York, May 18.—Arrived—Hecia,
from Stettin and Copenhagen.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

Its, Or C La Chapelle, Forest Grove, Or Grown, Wasco S G Graham, Vancoh F H Winselman, Coop-gr, Ia

F H Winselman, Cooper, Iabour Ser, Ia Ellis Rinehart, La Grd C H Greer, Lebanon Bert Greer, Lebanon L Talbot, Spokane C H Deane, San Fran Gaylor W Cocke, S F J Connelly, Roseburg Goo J Main, Hornbrook W E K Wood, San Fran Gaylor W Cocke, S F J Connelly, Roseburg Ground Mrs Martin, Eugene Rock Mrs Martin, Eugene Rock Mrs Martin, Eugene T J Vanderstine, Tacom J A Smith, Blaicek, Or N Mitchell, Sait Lak M M Saunders, Dailes W A Williams, Castle D Kennedy, do James McCully, do A McClelland, Sait Lak A M Saunders, Dailes W A Williams, Castle D Kennedy, do James McCully, do James McCully

Mrs Woodcock, do
J B Weaver, Colfax

THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.
G A Adams, city
J C Hughes, city
H E Plumeter, Pullman
Mrs Paaty, Seaside
John Fritz, Seaside
W G Howell, Astoria
E W Parks, Tacoma
Mrs E E Sieger, Phila
Miss Rich, Bonneville
Miss Rich, Bonneville
Miss Rich, Bonneville
Miss Louis Murray, Cheo
Mrs E C Perkins,
Gelesburg, Ill
C C Perkins, do
Mrs J H O Gray, Astoria
F P Drinker, Fortage,
Wis
J M Russell, do
A E Drinker, do
Gerant Mays, Dalles
F C Reed, Astoria
John Q Wilson, Salem
C I Norris, Norris &
Bonne J Drinker, Go
Gerant Mays, Dalles
F C Reed, Astoria
John Q Wilson, Salem
C I Norris, Norris &
Rowe Co
W Lunn, Sar Fran
Alfred T Fee, Astoria
F G Kelly, Astoria
F F F Kelly
F F C Keed, Astoria
F G Kelly, Astoria

THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

ropean; first class. Rates, 75c and up. ck from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

Strictly first-class; newly furnished hroughout; tourist headquarters.

Arrests in Mexico.

Progress Being Made Toward a Healthy Adjustment-In Financial Circles-Bank Clearings.

events.

In place of the wild speculation in securities, which swelled exchanges a year ago, there has come such liquidation that 20 preferred industrial stocks have sold this week at prices averaging \$334 per than the chough the same stocks sold in April last year for \$996 per share, and 20 common have sold tha week for \$3549, which sold last year at \$7690, double the which soid has year at \$16.96, double the price. Yet many of these companies have earned and paid good dividends, and all have enjoyed a year of extraordinary business. The industrials have reached the lowest average they have ever known, while while the 60 most active railway stocks, while the 60 most active railway stocks, though depressed about \$4\$ per share since early in April, are higher now than in January or February, higher than early in December, and higher than a year ago. Business in some lines has been hindered by the holding of prices so high as to check consumption. The closing of works by the Steel & Wire Company, followed by the reduction of \$30 per ton in

lowed by the reduction of \$39 per ton in prices of its products, the closing of many paper mills, because of overproduction, the sudden reduction of 59 cents per 108 pounds in lead from the price to which it was raised into in December, and the report that tin plate works may be closed awhile for similar reasons, creates a feeling that some business has no longer the guarding and guiding influences of prices answering quickly to the demand for consumption. But progress toward a healthy adjustment has been rapid within the past week. the past week.

the past week.

Transactions at Pittsburg in Bessemer pig seem to be largely at guaranteed "prices," so that definite quotations are avoided, though much laskmer from the East is offered at very low figures. Grey forge is a shade lower here, and local coke at Chicago, while No. 1 Lehigh is quoted at \$21.50 here. Bars at Philadelphia are at 1%, while the Pittsburg association reaffirms its quotation of 2 cents, which is shaded. Plates also sell there at 1.7 cents, with 1.75 quoted at Philadelphia. The demand for structural and other products has been reduced in part other products has been reduced in part by building strikes.

Woolen manufacturers are not meeting with a very satisfactory market at the advanced prices asked, and until a change appears in that respect the holders of wool

appears in that respect the holders of wool will need patience.

The movement of grain continues large. Atlantic exports of wheat in three weeks of May have been (flour included), 8,222,-961 bushels, against 7,016,580 bushels last year, and Pacific exports 2,203,900 bushels, against 1,267,905 bushels last year. Wheat has advanced over a cent. as advanced over a cent.

Fallures for the week have been 117 for the United States, against 147 last year, and 30 in Canada against 17 last year.

BRADSTREETS' REPORT. Whent Higher on Unfavorable Crop Reports.

NEW YORK, May 18.—Bradstreet's to-

Continued duliness in many branches and a further shading in several staple lines constitute the leading features in the business situation this week. The weakness of prices is displayed in lower weakness of prices is displayed in lower quotations for corn, pork, butter, cheese, wool and cotton among the great agricustural products and petroleum and lead among mineral products. Wheat is slightly higher, partly owing to less favorable crop reports here and abroad. Continued dryness in the Northwest has given the spring wheat situation a less satisfactory means and there is little improveappearance and there is little improve-ment noted in the winter wheat sections of the Central West. It is doubtful, how-ever, if the dry weather has as yet really affected spring wheat, the chief complaint coming from the lumber interests, which report low streams interferring with the

ferwarding of supplies.

Wool has been shaded again, notwithstanding the fact that rather more
strength is noted in London sale prices, where supplies of desirable grades are re-ported not excessive.

The iron and steel situation is no stronger and shaded prices fail to de-

stronger and shaded prices fail to develop much new business. Bessemer pig is nominally unchanged at Plitsburg, but the same grade of iron made outside of that city is being offered there below current quotations. Structural material continues the strongest feature of the trade. From Birmingham come reports of continued large export business, more having been done in two weeks past than in two weeks previous, but quotations are largely nominal and the outlook is rather more uncertain. A fumber of large Pennsylvania mills have shut down for repairs much earlier than usual, and some relief from this source is looked for. Among other metals, lead is very weak, and current prices are the lowest for a long time read.

other metals, lead is very weak, and cur-rent prices are the lowest for a long-time past. Tin has also been shaded, while copper is nominally unchanged. The industrial situation is, on the whole, rather better than for some time past, in that new disturbances are fewer and some old ones have been settled. But practi-cul tie-ups in Chicago are still unbroken. At St. Louis all kinds of business have been hurt by the strike of street railway-umployes, and uncertainty at other cities. ployes, and uncertainty at other

particularly in the building trade, has had an unsettling effect upon lumber.

Anthracite coul production is being restricted to seasonable requirements, while the settlement of bituminous trade labor matters is recorded matters is regarded as favoring continues

good trade.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5.178,422 bushels, against 2,480,574 bushels last week, 2,212,276 bushels in the corresponding week of 1898, and 4,646,812 bushels in 1888.

Business failures in the United States for the past week number 126, as compared with 174 last week, 188 in this week a year ago, and 211 in 1898. Pailures in the Dominion of Canada are slightly more numerous, numbering 24 for the past week, against 19 last week, 18 in this week a against 19 last week, 18 in this week a year ago, and 36 in 1898.

In Financial Circles.

YORK, May 18-Bradstreet's nancial review temorrow will say: Narrow and irregular speculation has again been the notable feature of the stock market this week. Professional interests of the smaller kind seem to have been responsible for most of the fluctuations exhibited by prices. The continuance of gold shipments and the transfer of over \$2,000,000 in specie from New York to Part. gold shipments and the transfer of over \$2,000,000 in specie from New York to Parla were, however, disregarded, and of the influences of a general character, which were effectual factors, a leading place must be assigned to the growing ease of money here and abroad. Call loans at New York have been quoted all week in the neighborhood of 2 per cent, and there is every prospect of the permanency of such conditions. This makes it easier to carry stocks and at the same time to carry stocks and at the same time leads to a certain amount of investment buying of dividend-paying railroad shares and other securities in which the public has confidence. There was no very heavy buying of American rails for London account, but the financial conditions abroad, just referred to, with the supposed pros-

EVIL OF OVERPRODUCTION | pect of an early end to the South African war, resulted in a cheerful tone in London, which had an effect on our own mar-

ings and favorable crop news were also influences in speculation and the granger and Southwestern railroad shares showed at times a very fair amount of strength.
On the other hand the industrials, as a rule, have again been weak. At lower prices the leading steel stocks seemed to find renewed support, mainly from the covering of short contracts, although some NEW YORK, May is.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Business is not what it was a year ago, but men do not agree in defining the difference. The working force, then increasing fast, is now decreasing. Works are stopping to relieve excessive output in manufactures of paper, cotton, wool, leather and some forms of steel, while prices are suddenly reduced for the same purpose in lead, wire and nails. What seems to some "merely spring duliness" others think the beginning of reaction. The remedy for one difficulty does not fit the other, and there is more need than usual for close attention to the meaning of events.

In place of the wild speculation in seemed to some of the wild speculation in seemed.

Bank Clearings. NEW YORK, May 18.—The following ta-ble, compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at all the principal cities for the week ended May 11, with the per-

centage of increase	and decrea	ane, as	co
pared with the cor	rresponding	t meey	C H
year:		7	-
New York	037 954 070	Inc.	D
	11,,675,000		1
Chicago	141,809,900	9.4	-
Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis	54.025,000	****	-3
St. Louis	37,555,000 33,202,950	25.0	- 2
Baltimore	DATE THE REAL PROPERTY.	2.3	-
		10.9	
Cincinnati	14,969,600	2.5	1
Kullens City	15,686,400	31.7 16.7	
New Orienis Minneapolis Detroit Cleveland Louisville Providence Milwanaee 8t. Paul Bäffalo Omaha Indianapolis Columbus, O. Savannah Denver Harttord Richmond Memphis	7,111,190 10,006,0,00 7,687,000 11,433,000 8,631,000 6,2,5,000	15.7	
Detroit	7,687,000	20-1	3
Cleveland	11,433,000	22.8 18.2	
Louisviile	8,631,600	13.2	- 6
Providence	6, E.S.(800)	****	No. of Contract
Ne Davil	5,0(4,100	2.7	- 3
Buffalo	5,077,00 5,62,000 6,175,000 7,25,,000 5,666,000 2,857,000 3,969,000 2,610,00	14.8	1
Omaha	6.175,000	\$5.5	1.5
Indianapolis	7,354,000	24.6	-
Columbus, O	5,066,000	15.9	100
Donwood	2,544,199	41.5	18
Hartiord	2,161,0.0	21.1	i
Savannah Denver Hartiord Richmond Memphis Washington Peoria Rochester New Haven Worccster Atlanta Salt Lake City	3.056.000	3333	15
Memphis	2,361,000	39.6	-
Washington	2,783,000	9.4	
Peoria	1,950,000	21.6	
New Haven	2,310,0.0	10.6	22
Worcester	1,249,000	****	2
Atlanta	1,646,060	23.4	- 7
Salt Lake City	2,5.6,000	23.4 11.8	
Springheld, Mass.	1,125(0)	2272	-
Portland Me	2,375,000	41.4	150
Portland Or	7.519.000	36.7	
St. Joseph	2,51,0,0 3,056,0,0 2,581,000 2,783,0,0 1,530,000 1,525,000 1,525,6,00 1,525,6,00 1,22,00 1,14,000 1,519,000 1,519,000	20.8 30.7 31.8	1
Atlanta Salt Lake City Springraeld, Mass. Fort Worth Portland, Me. Portland, Or. St. Joseph Los Angeles Norfolk Syracuse	2,100,000 1,477,000 1,302,000 1,926,000 1,200,000 1,040,000	25.9	1.91
Norfolk	1,477,000	43.8 6.8	-/4
Syracuse Don Molyan	1,302,000	22.4	399
Des Moines Nashville Wilmington, Del., Fall River	1,200,000	22.4	3
Nashville Wilmington, Del., Pall River	1,040,000	13.5	100
Fall River		****	2
Grand Rapids Grand Rapids Augusta, Ga Lowell Dayton, O	1,067,000	11.9	i
Appropriate Ca	1,345,000 \$33,000	57.7	
Lowell	455,000	201.1	26
Dayton, O.		****	13
The state of the s	2,189,000 912,000	34.5 15.5	1
Tacoma	912,000	15.5	
Spokane		22.0	i
New Redford	1,155,003 158,0,0	22.0	20
Knoxville, Tenn	560,000	****	1
Topeka	202 000	28.6	-
Spokane Spokane Sioux City New Bedford Knoxville, Tenn. Topeka Birmingham Birmingham	7.85,000	20.5 4.8	
Ringhamton	380,003	4.8	
Lexington Ky	299,003	12.7	14
Wichita Binghamion Lexington Ky Jacksonville, Fia Kalamazoo	461,000 238,100 536,000	7.7 59.5 12.4	- 64
Kalumazoo	536,000	59.5	
		12.4	77
Reckford III	604,000	65.0	**
Canton, O.	498,000	38.7	
Springfield, O	279,009 284,000	15.4	33
rargo, N. D	276,000 150,0.0	8.2	31
Sioux Falls, S. D.	159,0.0	199.5	**
Chattanooga Rockford III. Canton, O. Springfield, O. Sargo, N. D. Sloux Falls, S. D. Hastings, Neb. Fremont, Neb. Davenport Coledo Galveston Houston Helena	169,000	11.8	**
Davenport	89,968		-1
Toledo	661,000 2 021,000 5,244,0.0	12.7	÷
dalveston	5,244,0.0	16.4	-
Houston	5,627,000	13.0	
Helena	67Z,000	14.4	3
Macon	1,012,000	14.7 2.1	**
Little Rock	416,003 4/2,000	****	
Evansville Macon Little Rock Springfield, Ill.	375,000	(4474)	

Totals \$ 22,304,000

19.5 58.1 8.1 18.5

11.7

Totals, U. S. .. \$1,684,572,000 Outside N. Y. 652,458,000 Dominion of Canada

American Opening in Siberia. CHICAGO, May 18.—The Tribune says: Prince Alexis Dalgaroukoff, of S: Petersburg, has been at the Auditorium Hotel for the last three days. He came as the representative of both the Russian Government and of private interests in that country, to consult with the Ameri-cans interested in the Russian-American Commercial Company, organized for the purpose of operating along the line of the Trans-Siberia Rallway. The Prince left Chicago last might for San Francisco, where he will meet several California and Montana men, who are interested in the

The company, which is capitalized at \$5,000,000, contemplates a broad field of business, including the operation of steam-ship lines between the ports of China and American Pacific Coast points, for sealing, fishing, mining, lumbering and general merchandising, including the erection of warehouses, etc.

Many Gold-Saving Appliances.

Gold-saving appliances still continue to draw crowds on city sidewalks in the business locality, and their numerous ad-vantages are being eloquently extelled by their respective promoters. The ma-chines are on sale as low as \$15 and as high as \$500, the cheaper ones, of course, being of limited capacity. One man has a sheet-iron pan set in a tank of water, and he turns the pan briskly by a crank, to show how the sand can be thrown out over the effect while the progress. over the edges, while the nuggets are carefully gathered at the center of the bottom. This is of the cheaper class. The more expensive are run by steam, generated by gasoline, and can handle as high as 300 cubic yards a day. Many purchases are being made, as every Nome adventurer desires to be ready for business when he strikes the golden shores.

Going to Nome.

J. A. Looney, a farmer of Brooks, Marion County, is in Portland, outfitting for Nome. He is taking up a rocker and a supply of provisions, and expects to per-sonally test the value of that beach before he returns in the fall. He says he has 130 acres of grain coming on in good shape on his Willamette Valley farm, and is, therefore, not worrying over the future, even should Nome prove not quite

so rich as reported.

Joh. Howell, a citizen of Marion County, who is booked for Nome, is at the Perkins. A portion of his party was stranded at Kadaak in April, he says, and the men-are now trying to reach St. Michael by land, a distance of 600 miles. He thinks they will make it by the time he reaches the Cape.

Sewall Not a Candidate.

CHICAGO, May 18.—A special to the Record from Honolulu, May 8, via Vic-toria, says: Special Agent of the United States Harold M. Sewall, who has been the candidate for Governor, says in an interview that he received a letter some days ago saying that his name could not receive further consideration. EAST AFRICAN LIBELLED

J. J. MOORE, OF SAN FRANCISCO WANTS ABOUT \$10,000.

suit Is the Result of Fire in Ship's Cargo-Galena's Fast Trip-Two More Grain Cargoes.

The British bark East Africa, which arrived here a few days ago from Hono-iulu, has been taken in custody by the United States Marshal, at the suit of United States Marshal, at the suit of J. J. Moore, of San Francisco, who has libeled her in the United States Circuit Court. Libeliant alleges that he shipped in the East Africa, from New South Wales, on December last, a cargo of coal, consigntd to J. J. Moore & Co., Honolulu, who had sold it to the United States Government at \$5 per ton. While the vessel was lying in the harbor of Honolulu awaiting a chance to dock, it was discovered that the coal was on free, and water was pumped on it to extinguish the fire. This so damaged the coal that the United States Government refused to receive it.

The agent of Moore & Co. demanded of the captain of the vessel the right to un-load the cargo, being the owner of the same, and to sell the same and provide same, and to sell the same and provide for a general average of the loss. The captain refused to allow this, and sold the coal for the benefit of all concerned, and remitted the proceeds to the own-ers of the East Africa in England.

Libellant alleges that by this wrongful action of said captain he was damaged in the net value of said cargo, 17602 36, and the additions are of 2000.

the additional sum of \$2000, as commissions upon the settlement of the general aver-age for the said damage of cargo; wherefore, he prays to recover damages and in-

ASKS TEN THOUSAND. British Ship Queen Elizabeth Libels

the Lakme. The steamer Lakme has been libeled at Seattle for \$10,000 by the British ship Queen Elizabeth, as a result of the recent

collision between the two vessels.

It is alleged in the complaint that at It is alleged in the complaint that at about 4 o'clock on the morning of April 14 the Elizabeth, in tow by the Tyee, was off Point-No-Point, with lights in place and crew on the lookout. The same is also alleged by the Tyee. About this time the Lakme appeared in sight, proceeding north and in the oppdsite direction from the Tyee and her tow. The complaint says that at that time the boats were about 1½ miles from the western shore of Puget Sound and 3½ miles from the eastern shore. The tugboat gave two whistles, it is alleged, when the boats were three miles apart, indicating that she would pass to starboard with her tow. It is claimed that the Lakme answered the signal properly, but instead of passing to starboard, went to port, and struck the Elizabeth a glancing blow on her port bow, staving in her plates, carrying away her headgear and doing other damage to the total amount of \$3374.

carrying away her headgear and doing other damage to the total amoupt of \$2574.

The Elizabeth was under charter to proceed to Iquigut, Chile, a provision being that she should pay \$102 for each days delay in procuring her cargo. She was delayed, it is claimed, it does not save that the should pay \$102 for each days that she should pay \$102 for each days delayed, it is claimed, lumbia in company with two other ves-sels, the Criffel and the Scottish Isles. for fast trips, they will probably be about a month longer on the way.

TANNER'S LAST PORT. Venerable Brig May Never Leave

Point Wilson. The brig Tanner still remains on the beach below Point Wilson, says the Port Townsend Leader, and experienced shipping men who have visited the scene of the disaster are of the opinion she will remain there. At low tide she is almost high and dry, and is fast settling in the sand. Yesterday a heavy swell was run-ning, and it swept clear over her at high tide, and the water runs in and out of her as the tide rises and falls. Up to the present time, no effort has been made to float her, and neither has her master offered any explanation as to the severe offered any explanation as to the cause of the disaster beyond the statement that the wind shifted and the versel failed to answer her helm. However, he may have furnished the underwriters with a state-ment, which will be made public when the

TWO MORE GRAIN SHIPS.

Forthbank and Sylfid Clears Yesterday With Full Cargoes. Two more of the May grain fleet cleared at the Custom-House yesterday for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. The Portland Grain Company dispatched the British bark Forthbank with 76,555 bushels of wheat, valued at \$42,560, and Kerr, Gifford & Co. dispatched the Russian ship Sylfid with \$4,166 bushels of wheat, valued at 46,500. The Forthbank will probably leave down this morning, and the Sylfid will follow today or tomorrow. The Dovenby Hall commenced loading yesterday, and will be the next vessel to finish. She is the only ship that was taking wheat yesterday, but several of the others were working ballast and will be ready for wheat in a day or two.

The steamer Potter goes to Bonneville on an excursion this morning

The Geo. W. Elder was couling for her Cape Nome trip yesterday W. A. Mitchell, of San Francisco, owner of the steamer Nome City, was in Port-land yesterday. His steamer will leave San Francisco today, and is due at Port-

land Tuesday. Foreign and Domestic Ports.

THE ST. CHARLES.

W Moorehouse, Dalles | Brian Whitten, Clainop H J Broneman, McMin | Bertha Larson, Chatsop J W Strong, Woodland | Brian Whitten, Clainop H J Broneman, McMin | Bertha Larson, Clainop J W Strong, Woodland | E C Ward, Indy, Or Joe Schmidt, Cascades Mrs Ward, do Wm Brodle, Sliverton | Geo Daldwin, do Geo Dunvanet. Hood R W B Eddridge, Pocatello N M Eddridge, do Roman | Geo Daldwin, do Geo Baldwin, do S B Deist. do N M Eddridge, do N M Eddridge, do S B Deist. do S B Deis ASTORIA, May 18.-Arrived down at 5 P. M.—British ship John Cooke Safled—Steamer State of California, for San Francisco; steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook. Left up at 7:30 P. M.—British bark Lizzle Bell. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate, wind northwest, weather clean.

San Francisco, May 18.—Salled—Steamer Columbia, for Portland; schooner S. Dan-lelson, for Siusiaw; steamer Washtenaw, for Tacoma; barkentine Ruth, for Tacoma. Arrived-Schooner Western Home, from Coos Bay, steamer Arcsia, from from Coos Bay, steamer Arcsia, from Coos Bay; steamer Progreso, from Ta-

Diamond Point, May 18.—Arrived—Ship Isaac Reed, from Hong Kong. Vancouver.—Salled May 12—British steamer Tartar, for Hong Kong. Seattle.—Salled May 17.—Schooner Spokane, for Cape Nome; May 16, schooner Spo-kane, for Cape Nome; May 16, schooner A. M. Campbell, for Nome.
Seattle.—Arrived May 16—Steamer City of Topeka, from Skagway; May 17, steam-

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Strongest, purest, most economical and healthful of all leavening agents.

There are many imitation baking powders sold at a low price. They are made from alum, a corrosive acid which is poisonous in food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK,

ersBanta Cruz, from Skagway. Sailed— Steamer South Portland, for Nome; bark-entine J. L. Eviston, for Nome. WEALTH OF ROSES entine J. L. Eviston, for Nome.

Redondo.-Arrived May II.—Steamer W.
H. Kruger, from Tillamook.

Flattery.—Passed May II.—Ship Paramita, from Chefoo, for Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, May IS.—Passed up at 10 A. M.—Ship Berlin, for Tacoma,

Scattle.—Satled May II.—Barge Skookum, for Nome; May II., steamer Farallon, for Skagway.

GORGEOUS DISPLAY AT THE SALEM ANNUAL FAIR.

Skagway.

Falmouth, May 18.—Arrived—British bark Galena, from Oregon.

Havre.—Arrived May 16.—La Champagne, from New York.

Southampton. May 18.—Salled—Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg, for New York. Wild Flowers in Profusion and in Bewildering Variety-A Bicycle Parade-Prizes Awarded.

SALEM, May 18.-The annual rose fair via Cherbourg.
Liverpool, May 18.—Sailed—Tauric, for New York. for 1900, given by the Salem Floricultural Society, was opened at 7 o'clock this even-ing in the Council Chamber in the City New York, May 18.—Arrived—Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg.

Liverpool, May 18.—Arrived—Belgenland, from Philadelphia; Bovic, from New York Hall. The fair will continue until 4 P. M., tomorrow. The large attendance this evening indicates that this will be the most successful fair ever given by the society. The various committees, working under the leadership of Mrs. William Brown, have spared no pains nor effort that could add attraction to any feature York.

New York, May 18.—Arrived—Phoenicia, from Hamburg.

Rotterdam, May 18.—Arrived—Spaarndam, from New York.

Cherbourg, May 18.—Sailed—Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York. that could add attraction to any feature of the fair, and that their endeavors have been effective is evidenced by the display of flowers at the hall this evening. Exciamations of surprise and admiration are voiced involuntarily by all who approach the entrance to the hall, and the first impression is intensified by the viewing of the elaborate decorations of the hall itself.

At the top of the long fight of stone

hall itself.

At the top of the long flight of stone steps at the entrance of the City Hall is a beautiful arch of crimson roses, forming a gateway through a wall of flower-decked foliage extending across the vestibule. The small room at the right of the entrance is prettily decorated with ivy and flowers of various colors, and is reastefully draned with red, white and ivy and nowers of various colors, and is tastefully draped with red, white and blue. The room at the left of the lobby is adorned in yellow and white. The bunting is of yellow, and the same color is displayed by a profusion of roses, Scotch broom, pansies, popples and marigolds. In this room ice cream and cake is dispensed.

is dispensed. The main hall is richly decorated with The main hall is richly decorated with pink, green and white, and on every hand are gracefully arranged flowers of almost every variety known in America, and in bloom at this season. Even the student of Oregon flowers is loth to believe that in one locality have been grown all the great variety of flowers here displayed. Flowers of every color and of sizes ranging from the dimensions of a pinhead to the size of a hat are ranged on tables, window seats and the floor. Long ropes of evergreen and roses hang from one side of the room to the other, and fragrant blossoms are spread over the four walls. Palms and other potted plants are abundant, and fill every corner along the promise. dant and fill every corner along the prom-enade left for the society's guests. At one end of the hall the platform occu-pied by the orchestra is covered with a deep border of ferns and roses, and at the other end is a candy booth formed of nowballs and other white blossoms. No portion of the fair receives more ap-

ers are entered at the fair by children under 14 years of age, who have gathered them. An idea of the number of varieties represented may be gathered from the fol-lowing partial list of flowers in one col-

lection: Elder, wild carrot, blue-eyed grass, wild celery, March cress, dandellon, yellow sweet clover, Indian pipe, man-in-the-ground, white star, sweet briar, wild rose, yarrow, orchid, vetchling, mallow, honey-suckle, yellow sorret, meadow rue, car's car yellow water. We willow date there

yarrow, orchid, vetchling, mallow, honeysuckle, yellow sorrel, meadow roe, cat's
ear, yellow water lily, yellow daisy, sheep
sorrel, white clover, bishop's cap, crane's
bill, Scotch broom, blue camas, vetch,
forget-me-not, blue violet, rib grass,
white and blue roth, and lady slipper.

By taking the names of all wild flowers entered, this list could be doubled,
and sil these flowers are in blossom in
Oregon at the same time.

But not all the beauty of the rose fair
was confined to the display in the City
Hall. The parade of children's decorated
bicycles was a magnificant exhibition of
Oregon flowers. The parade started at
the First Methodist Episcopal Church, on
State street, and after passing around the
Courthouse Square, continued to the City
Hall, where the parade disbanded. The
parade was led by a float bearing as rose
queen Eugenia Belle, and drawn by six
boys dressed in white. At the other end
of the procession was a decorated wagos
drawn by a large dog and bearing twe
little Chinese boys.

The prizes for the best decorated chil-

drawn by a large too and beening two
little Chinese boys.

The prizes for the best decorated chlidren's wheels were awarded to Alma
Watt, who rode a wheel inside a large
shoe, and Alice Hamilton, whose wheel
was decorated with yellow ribbons and

Teas, 12 varieties, Mrs. Ella Houng: 6 varieties, Mrs. E. Breyman; 12 tea buda Miss Mary Stinson; 5 tea buds, Mrs. Mary Parmenter. Red roses, 5 varieties, Mrs. Ella Young; rose introduced in 1898, W.

Ella Young; rose introduced in 1898, W. H. Copeland.
Prizes were awarded for special roses as follows:

La Marque, Mrs. Lot Pearce; Jacqueminot, Mrs. George Hatch; Pearl of the Garden, Mrs. A. N. Moores; Viscounters Folkestone, Mrs. Werner Breyman; Marechal Nell, Mrs. A. T. Waln; Papa Gontler, Mrs. W. A. Cusick; Catherine Mermit. Mrs. Silas T. Riggs; Madame Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. A. T. Gilbert; the Bride, Mrs. Charles Casher; Rienzi Heurietti, Miss Mary Stonson; Nephitos, Mrs. J. F. Hughes; La France, Miss Mary Stinson. For collections of wild flowers, Viráz Bridgeford received first prize and Mildred Perkins second.

Other flowers—Columbines, Mrs. Lot Pearce; clematis, Mrs. W. W. Rhodes; ferns, Mrs. W. A. Cusick; Begonias, Mrs. A. T. Waln; umbrella plant, Mrs. W. H. Byrd.

Music for the parade was furnished by the Chemawa band. During the progress of the fuir a delightful musical programme was rendered.

Young Thieves Got Off Easy.

Young Thieves Got Off Easy.

The five boys who were arrested yes-No portion of the fair receives more approbation than the display in the corridor of Oregon wild flowers. To the ordinary person who travels through the Willamette Valley without noticing the abundance of wild flowers the collections here arranged are a reveiation. The wild flowers of these repeated depredatives the control of these repeated depredatives arranged are a reveiation.

tions and the arrests which have followed, tions and the arrests which have followed, Salem is in a fair way to lose her reputation for being a law-abiding city and a good place in which to raise a family. The gang of boys that has now gotten into trouble and easily out of it again has stolen or destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of property, for which they received very little money. They have plundered nearly every vacant house in town, taking away door bells, lead pipe, fancets, window glass, and, in fact, everything that could be removed peaceably or by force. Second-hand dealers were willing to buy the plunder, which they must have known to be probably stolen. willing to buy the plunder, which they must have known to be probably stolen, and thus encouraged the boys in their crimes. The boys have exhibited a nerve that would do credit to a professional burgiar, in one case going so far as to steal fruit jars from the back door of a second-hand store and sell them again at the front door to the ownet.

An attempt will be made to prosecute a man who buys the plunder.

man who buys the plunder.

Capital City Notes.

Governor Geer today appointed W. H. Saylor, of Portland, to succeed himself as a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners. His term begins February 21, 1900, and continues five years.

The local troot of the Willamette University athletic team will be held at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon. This local contest will determine the make-up of the team that will represent the Salem school in the intercollegiate field meet June 2.

All the candidates for county and Legislative offices nominated several weeks ago by an assembly of temperance workers were today renominated by petitions filed in the County Clerk's office.

F. A. Myers, who was a Populist Legislative candidate two years ago, was today nominated by petition as the candidate of the Social Democracy for School Superintendent.

Return of the Philadelphia. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—The cruiser Philadelphia arrived today from San Juan del Sur, after a cruise in South American and Central American waters.



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