Cream of Tartar Powders Healthful.

Mr. Pettigrew-Did the chemista who

came before the committee, these pro-feesors, generally testify—was it the re-sult of their evidence—that the cream of tartar baking powder is healthy and does not leave a residuum which is injurious

to health?

to health?

Mr. Mason—Yes: I say emphatically, yes: that the weight of the evidence is, that whenever any of these distinguished men, who have a National reputation, the leading chemists of the collegee, were interrogated upon the point, they stated that fact, every one of them, to my recollection.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Montavilla School Is Closed-Other

The Montavilla school has closed, with

one of the most interesting graduating pro-grammes that has ever been given in the Mount Tabor vicinity. There was a large attendance of the patrons and friends of

attendance of the patrons and friends of the school, and even the standing room was taken. A class of 19 was graduated, and the following programme was ren-dered in honor of the occasion: Selection, Portland High School orchestra; recita-tion, Jessie Smith; vocal solo, Louise Leatherman; selection, Sadie Palmer; reci-tation, Charlie Olsen; song, "His Queue Still Hangs Behind"; essay, "Opportu-nity," Charles Hollcroft; vocal solo, Jen-nie Henderson; recitation, Surah Taylor;

The success of this part of the pro-

Russellville School Closing.

The Russellville school has closed for the year, and the following were the grad-ates: Effic Carrard, Sarah Lindberg, An-drew Larson and Waiter Pollock. An

drew Larson and Walter Pollock. An interesting programme was rendered, including recitations and general exercises. There was a large audience, composed of people in the neighborhood. Professor A. C. Strange, of South Mount Tabor School, gave a short and instructive talk to the pupils. H. J. Michelson, chairman of the board, presented diplomas with appropriate remarks. At the close of the second

ate remarks. At the close of the exercise

the teachers served the pupils with light refreshments. The school has been stead-ily increasing, and the average daily at-tendance last year was 9. The school em-ploys a principal, H. C. tibson, and two

ploys a principal, H. C. tibeon, and two assistants, Miss McGrew and Miss Hop-

Enst Side Notes.

The Southern Pacific has a force lower

ing and repairing the track from the west side of Milwaukie to Clinton streets. A considerable amount of work is being done here. It will be far better for the travel

Twenty-third streets, from a stroke of paralysis, which attacked him several days ago. He had been in failing health for

Merely in Bad Taste.

OAKLAND, Or., May 30 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-Will you please answer the follow.

1. Does a person, by traveling with

1. Does a person, by traveling with a revolver strapped on him, exposed to public view, lay himself liable to a fine?

2. Does a person, by using a camera and taking a snap-shot picture of another person, without his consent, lay himself liable to any fine?

R. R. C.

1. No; in this free and enlightened

country a man may hang revolvers or

rifles or cannon all over himself and

travel all over the country without lin-

dity to any fine. It is, however, in ques

tionable taste for a person traveling

through a civilized and law-abiding re-

gion to carry a revolver strapped to him

He would be likely to be made sport of,

and might be taken for a dangerous crank and arrested on general principles

2. A person is not more liable to a fin

for taking a snap-shot picture of another

than the other would be for getting in

graphed without their consent, and it is

not the proper thing to annoy or insult

such people. Under the circumstances

taking a snap-shot at any one might properly be resented as an impertinence.

The proper thing in all such matters is

Melting Gold Coin.

PORTLAND, June 5.-(To the Editor.)-Will you kindly inform me through the

If a man is so fortunate as to posses

old coins, they are his very own, and he

can melt them, make them into jewelry

or dissolve them in acid. Of course, he

will not be able to pass them at their face

value if mutilated, but he can sell them

n any shape for the full value of the gold.

R. R. Ritchie, of San Francisco, general Pacific Coast agent of the Chicago &

Northwestern, was among yesterday's

For all irritations of the skin, the most cooth

ing and comforting cure is Greve's Cintine Parker's Hair Balsam is life to the hair.

transients.

for that purpose.

READER.

to avoid giving needless offense to any

the way when such a picture was taken Some persons are averse to being photo-

Revolvers are for use, not for show.

inc. He had been in failing health for time time, and had been to Independence

flich has to pass over the track. Nathan B. Low is still in a serious con-lition at his home on East Pine and East

health and strength

Matters.

SECURED FOR CHAUTAUQUA MEET-

Some of the Star Attractions Se cured for the Gladstone Gathering This Year.

Beveringe and Landis are Indiana's twin stars—one scintillates in the Senate and the other in the House of Representatives the present session of Congress. With ber of Success says: "Charles B. Landis, the orator, sprang into fame during the debate in Congress on the exclusion of Roberts. Mr. Landis was a new member, but very soon his earnestness of speech challenged attention. Every member pres-ent turned and listened. Gem after gem of rhetoric was falling from the lips of the speaker. The pages and loungers rushed our and told the absentees that they were missing something. They crowded in, filling up the seats—the gal-leries were already full.

Landis was attacking Utah's treachery in a brilliant arraignment. In the clear-est of tones, in fervid word-painting and in impassioned protest the new Demos-thenes proceeded with his speech until the House was fairly electrified. Every sentence was a pointed shaft of surcasm, every rounded period a cannon-ball of fact. He had names and dates and fig-ures, and when he described the "per-jured cheat of polygamy" crawling back during the luli of interest caused by the Spanish War, the vast concourse burst into thunderous applause. His magnificent tribute to American womanhood in general, and to Miss Helen Gould in particular, was a flery classic in beauty and strength. It was one of the greatest philippics delivered in the House of Representatives since the days of the Civil

Mr. Landis is the editor of the Indiana State Journal. Debate was his youthful passion, and by constant practice he has become one of the great orators of his state and country.

Congressman Landis has been secured

to open the great Chautauqua seas Gladstone Park, July 11 and 12. without doubt one of the most striking figures on the forensic platform of today. Following close upon Landis comes Rev. Thomas McClary, D. D., the great pulpit orator of Minneapolis. Dr. McClary is said to have the humor of Artemas Ward, the delivery of Wendell Phillips: and the face and figure of Sol Smith Russell. Dr. McClary is a great exponent of Burns, and one of his lectures will be "Scotland and Her Peasant Poet."

Before Landis, "the Gentleman From ndiana," and McClary, "the Pride of dinnesota," have left the grounds, Alton Packard, of Ohlo, the great cartoonist, due at the Chautauqua platform. ckard, whose cartoons have brought laughter and merriment to newspapers throughout the country, is likewise a speaker of exceptional merit. His chalk-talks, combined with a remarkable gift of humor and story-telling, makes Pack-ard an amazing entertainer. On the sec-ond date of Packard, the Metropolitan jubilee singers, of Chicago, make their first appearance. This company, consist-ing of 11 singers, has been obtained at great expense to make the tour of the Coast Chaptauquas. They remain four days at Gladetone. Roland D. Grant, whose name is a household word in Oregon, has been recalled to speak for the gon, has been recalled to speak to fifth time at this assembly. He brings with him a new lecture that is making a tremendous record for its able author. Clarence Everett Kemp, professor in the Columbian School of Orstory, Chicago, has been secured to instruct the classes in elecution. Professor Kemp enjoys the special distinction of being a teacher of teachers, whose reputation brings to Chi-cago aspiring young professionals from all parts of the Union. Professor Kemp will appear frequently upon the platform Several noted lady readers of Oregon wil iso assist in the programmes—Miss Mabel Carter, dean of the school of expression of Williamette University, Salem; Mies Mabel Van Dersal, Miss Lulu Mae Bud-

demer, of Portland, and others.
Professor W. H. Boyer, of Portland,
whose masterly presentation of the ornwhose masterly presentation of the torio, "The Creation," at this need several years ago is still recalled with pleasure, will have charge of the music. Professor Boyer is preparing to give two grand concerts, one of them a cantata, Max Brusch's "Fair Ellen," with promi-nent Portland and Chautaugun singers. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer will be one of the

The schools and classes so far arranged are as follows: American history, President W. C. Hawley, Willamette University, Salem; Bible study, Professor Hs L. Boardman, McMinnville College, McMinn-English language, Professor Irving M. Glenn, State University, Eugene; bot-any, Professor Alfred R. Sweetser, Pa-University, Forest Grove; literature, Professor J. B. Horner, State Agricultural College, Corvallis; W. C. T. U. institute, Mrs. Helen D. Harford, National organ-izer, Newberg: music, Professor W. H. iker, Newberg: music, Professor W. H. Boyer, Portland; elocution, Professor C. E. Kemp, Columbian School of Oratory, Chicago; Sunday-school methods. Superintendent W. R. Winans, Salem; physical culture, Secretary Albert Grilley, Oregon City Y. M. C. A.: educational sopics, President Frank Strong, State University, Eugener: European history, President Wallace H. Lee, Albany College, Albany. In the department of field sports a \$50 cup and gold and allver medials have been put up as trophics for the winners. Professor Glenn is publishing a handbook for his classes in Anglo-Saxon, President Boardman will devote his Bible work to "Masternices of University."

President Boardman will devote his Bible work to "Masterpieces of Biblical Literature." Professor Sweetser will add to his botany practical talks on bacteria of the house, the dairy, etc., and possibly his noted "Toadstool Talk." with the lantern. Presiden: Frank Strong will give three class lectures on "Spanish Ruie and Institutions in America." "The Rise of Religious Bodies in England," and "The Great Period of Awakening in United States History." The favorite Chemawa Indians will be camped again, with more athletes and a better oversee. athletes and a better orchestra than ever. The Indian day programme will be again one of the notable object-lessons of the

Mrs. Judge Galloway, one of the most successful Chautauqua workers in the state, will have charge of the C. L. S. C. work at the round table. Every circle in the state is requested to report to Mrs. Galloway, Oregon City. All ex-pecting to graduate from the C. L. S. C. should notify State Secretary J. R. Greenfield, Portland, at once, that diplomas may be sent from Chautauqua headquarters. Cleveland, O. President Frank Strong, of the State University, will deliver the graduating address on "Higher Education" on Recognition day, July 18.

Mra Abigail Scott Duniway, "the Grand Old Lady of Oregon," who has always made Woman's day one of the successes of each season, promises this year a uld notify State Secretary J. R made Woman's day one of the successes of each season, promises this year a grand rally, with more music, more flow-ers, more brief, bright, witty speeches from talented Gregon women, than ever the brief of the property of the pro-

The usual 11 o'clock hour programmes will be conducted by the various colleges and universities of the state. Hon. D. P. Thompson, of Portland, will speak in behalf of the Humane Society. Headquarters for the senson have al-

MANY GOOD SPEAKERS War Veterans, Native Sone, American Sunday School Union, Red Cross, Wood-

Sunday School Union, Red Cross, Wood-men, etc.

To thoroughly enjoy the Chautauqua at Gladstone, one should camp through the entire 10 days. Wood, water, pasturage, groceries, meats and vegetables are convenient and cheap. Classes begin at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the evening exercises close at 10 o'clock. The Bost Side motor line runs directly into the grounds, and the Southern Pacific is within 10 feet. Last year 300 tents were pitched and over 1000 people camped in pitched and over 1000 people camped in the grassy green woodland shades of Gladstone. The average attendance was from 2000 to 2000, and sometimes ran up to as many as 6000. This is the greatest educational assembly on the Pacific Coast, Teachers by the hundreds make this their Summer outing, for combined with out-loor life and recreation are uplitting and inspiring music, lectures, readings, and the thousand and one delights of intelectual companionship.

lectual companionship.

Reduced rates are given on all lines leading to Gladstone. Season tickets, \$1.50, admit to all camping privileges. Day tickets, \$5 cents. Children under 10 years ree. For further information address the ecretary, J. W. Gray, at Oregon City. The complete programme will be pub lished later.

THE TAKING OF CAGAYAN.

Found Portland Flour and Beer Alrendy There.

CAGAYAN, Island of Mindaneo, April — (Special correspondence.) — Northern dindanno has been occupied by the American troops without bloodshed the American troops without bloodshed and, excepting this one port of Cagayan, the entry of the Americans has been halled with satisfaction by the inhabitants.

The expedition, consisting of the Forteth Regiment, with Major-General Bates in personal command, assembled in Sugod Bay, Province of Albay, March 25, and convoyed by the gunboat Mantla salled for Surigao, touching at Leyte en route. Surigao was reached shortly after noon of the 17th, and the landing party was met by the civil and military authorities, who stated their willingness to surrender and their satisfaction at the coming of the some of the physicians say they can trace their satisfaction at the coming of the

west, while a fine shell road winds

along the bay between the two.

There is good anchorage along the entire city front, and the vessels of the fleet had taken position opposite the plaza, with the gunboat close in. On the approach of the column, the Manlia dressed ship, and her long lines of galty-colored bunting and the white duck suite of the millors with the deep green back-ground of the mountains, made up a beautiful and appropriate pictura. The troops filed into the plaza and formed-line facing the bay. Then, at the

first notes of "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner," the roar of the Manila's II gun Na-tional salute woke the choice of the sur-rounding mountains. The flag slowly arose to the top of the bamboo staff, and the

ceremony of occupation was complete.

The insurgent irrope were then paraded. They laid down their arms, after which an informal reception was held in the government house. The glittering splender of the insurgent uniforms was a decided contrast to the plain brown khaki of our own. of our own. The surrender included 130 rifes, some 20

cannon, of ancient make, and considerable ammunition. One company of the Fortieth remains as a permanent garrison. Two things attracted my attention in this city. The first was several sacks of Portland flour, and the other was the prevalence of Star brewery beer. Certainly a long ways from home to find home products, and especially in a port closed for 13 months.

Eight American prospectors have made their headquarters in this town for several months. I saw and talked with two of them, and they report some very rich discoveries. The gold district tributary to Surigao is known to be of exceeding richness, but is almost entirely undevel-

Some 15,000 bales of hemp are in ware-house awaiting shipment, and the open-ing of this port will relieve the hemp market considerably.

Leaving Surigao, the expedition proceed-ed to Cagayan, being joined en route by the gunboat Yorktown. The insurgen force had been prepared for a stubborn defense, and only a week before had ex-changed shots with the gunboat Panoy. They were known to have 30 cannon and a considerable number of rifles with an

The city itself lies three miles back from the bay, and may be reached by launch at high tide by way of the river. The usual way of landing is, however, from a dock on the bay one mile east of the mouth of the river.

The Manila and Yorktown took station enfliading river and dock, and Major Case's Battalion, in small boars, towed by launches, made a dash for the beach at two different points. The sudden move disconcerted the insurgents, and without firing a shot they hastily retired. The battalion advanced so rapidly that all idea of resistance seems to have been abandoned, for the city was taken with-out conflict, resulting in the capture of 20 insurgents, with their rifles, 20 cannon,

insurgents, with their rifies, 30 cannon, the entire records and all the civil officers of the province and the treasury, containing nearly \$15,000.

Carayan de Misamis is the most important city of Northern Mindanao. It contains 3000 inhabitants, many fine buildings, a beautiful church and very good government offices. It is the port of entry for a district containing nearly 48 towns and cities and more than the containing and cities and more than the containing the state of the containing the con try for a district containing nearly 68 towns and cities and more than 120,000 inhabitants. The insurgents had maintained the best local and provincial government that I have seen in the islands. and their civil officers were of a high order of intelligence.

der of intelligence.

They were all pure Visayans, and had been singularly free from Tagalog influence and corruption. Their police, courts of justice, schools and junta of administration were admirably conducted, and their expenditure of public funds, as shown by their cash books, was economical and honsest. Major Case's Battalion remains here as permanent garrison.

rison.

The remainder of the exhedition proceeded to Illigan, where one battalion was left,
thence to Misamis, with a garrison of
two companies, and finally to Dapitan
with one. The only incidents worth mentioning were the slave market in full operation at Illigan and the enthusiastic welcome at Dapitan.

come at Dapltan.

The work in hand at present is the entablishing of civil government by the district commander. My own experience in that line I shall reserve for another lea-

Laboring Man Held Up

W. Paznette, a laboring man in search of work, met with a misfortune last ev-ing at 7 o'clock that will not strike ? ers, more brief, bright, witty speeches from talented Gregon women, than ever before. Mrs. Helen D. Harford, that noble Quiker woman, who is doing so grand a work for temperance throughout the country, will again have charge of the loyal white-ribbon forces of the W. C. T. U. She has recently returned from a lecture tour in the East ered by his loss to give an intelligent deecription of the men or to tell the direc-tion they took, beyond that they forced him by threats of pistol violence to walk away, back to them, while they disap-peared in the distance.

Headquarters for the senson have already been engaged by the various colleges, churches, benevolent orders, W. C. T. U., G. A. R. and W. R. C., Spanish night sweats. Try them.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS IN CONGRESS.

Senate Committee Report That the Evidence of Their Harmfulness Is Overwhelming.

Efforts to Pass Pure Food Law Opposed by the Alum Trust-Speech of Senator Mason.

Senator Mason's speech in the Senate pon the subject of pure food embraces a lear statement of the danger to which the ublic health is exposed from alum baking powders.

committee on manufactures was come time ago directed to investigate food adulterations, and at numerous sessions in the principal cities accumulated a volin the principal cities accumulated a vol-ume of testimony upon the subject from the best-informed parties and highest sci-entific authorities in the country. One of the greatest cources of danger to our foods, the committee stated in its report, exists in alum baking powders. The committee found the testimony, it says, overwhelmingly condemnatory of the use of alum in baking powders, and recommended that such use be prohibited by law.

by law.

Senator Mason, discussing the report of the committee and the several bills introduced to carry the recommend the committee into effect, said:

Alum Absolutely Unfit for Food. their satisfaction at the coming of the Americans.

This having been eignaled to the Manila, General Bates and staff landed, being received by the insurgent General, Garcia, and his officers.

The terms of surrender were easily agreed upon, and, to the music of both the Philippine and American bands, column was formed to march to the plaza.

Surigao lies along a little land-locked by just at the northeast extremity of the island. The dock lies to the east and the plaza and government buildings to the vest, while a fine shell road winds bealthy food product. It is a product of beatty food product. It is a product of the same of the physicians say they can trace cases of the physicians say they can trace cases of the kidneys due to the perpetual use of alum in their daily bread. I want to give the Senate an idea of the class of me we have called. They are the leading scientists from every college of the United States that we could get hold the United States that we co some of the physicians say they can trac

healthy food product. It is a product of the grape, and when it is put in solution in the bread with soda, if there is a resid-uum left it does not hurt the stomach, and it does not go into nor injure the brain or the blood or the kidneys.

Alum a Mineral Poison. When you mix a mineral poison, as they all say that alum is, it is impossible to mix it always to such a degree that there will not be a residuum left of alum, which produces alumina and which contributes largely to the diseases of the people in

I will tell you now of the men whose evidence came before the committee who condemned the use of alum baking powder, some in one language and some in another. I have not all the names. I simply asked my stenographer to go through hastily and give me those that could be found readily out of 704 or 800 pages of evidence there: Great Scientists Testify Condemning

Ames. Howard E. surgeon, United States Navy, Washington, D. C. Appleton, John Howard, professor of chemistry, Brown University, Providence,

Army, United States, refuses to allow the use of alum in anything like a food product in the United States Army.

Arnold, J. W. S., professor, University of New York.

Atwater, W. O., professor and director Government Experimental Station, Washington, D. C.

eston, D. C. Barker, George F., professor, University f Pennsylvania.

Busey, S. C., professor, Washington, D. Caldwell, G. C., professor, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. T.
Chandler, C. F., professor, Columbia
University, New York.

University New York.
Chittenden, Russell H., professor, Tale
University, New Haven, Conn.
Cornwall, H. B., professor, University
of Princeton, New Jersey,
Crampton, C. A., professor, Division of
Chamietry Washington, D. C. some time, and had been to independence to see his son, Dr. Low. On his return at night his left side became paralyzed, and has remained in that condition without change ever since. Mr. Low has lived on the East Side for some time, and his friends trust that he may be restored to health and strength.

Chemistry, Washington, D. C. Cuthbert, Dr. M. F., physician, Washinston, D. C.

De Schweinitz, Emile, professor, United
States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Fairburst, Alfred, professor, chemist, Iniversity of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Fleming, Walter M., physician, New fork City.

Frear, William, professor, State College, Pennsylvania, Freeman, George F., surgeon, United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Jenkins, Edward H., professor, Department of Agriculture State of Connecticut, Johnston, Dr. William W., Washington,

D. C.
Johnson, Joseph Taber, professor of surgery, Washington, D. C.
Johnson, S. W., professor, Yale College, New Haven, Conn.
Kerr, Dr. William R., ex-health officer,
Chicago, Ill.
Mallett, John William, professor, University of Vicenta.

ersity of Virginia. Marine Hospital Service reject in Marine Hospital Service reject in their rules all alum baking powders or any food containing alum. It is a drug and no chemiet has ever testified that in any food that goes into the stomach of any animal the particles that form alum are found. It is a poison, and it is so testified to by every one of these witnesses, some in one form and some in another.

some in one form and some in another.
McMurtr'e, William, professor, consulting and analytical chemist.
Mew, W. M., professor, Army and Medical Department, United States Govern-Morton, Henry, president of Stevens in-stitute, Hoboken, N. J. Munroe, Charles Edward, professor of

chemistry, Columbian University, Wash-Mott, Henry A., professor, New York The United States Navy refuses, under the direction of the Surgeon-General, to have alum used in any of the products that go into the food of the men of the

Navy.

Prescott, Albert B., professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Price, A. F., medical director, United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Smart, Charles, Lieutenant-Colonel, Assistant Surgeon-General, United States

Sternberg, George M., Surgeon-General, Sternberg, George A., Surscon-General, United States Army, Washington, D. C. Stringfield, C. Pruyn, professor, Chicago Baptist Hospital, Chicago, Thurber, Francis B., president Ameri-can Grocer Publishing Company, New

can Grocer Publishing Company, New York City; not a chemist. Tucker, Willis G., professor of chemistry and chemist of State Board of Health, State of New York. Vaughan. Victor C., professor, Univer-sity of Michigan. Ann Arbor. Mich. Van Reypen, W. K., Surgeon-General, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., Wayne, E. S. professor, Cincipant C.

Wayne, E. S., professor, Cincinnati, c. Weber, H. A., professor, Ohlo State University, Columbus, O. Wiley, Professor H. W., chief chemist, Department of Agriculture, United States, Washington, D. C. Wise, John C. medical incoming the Columbus of Columbus, Wise, John C., medical inspector, United

States Navy. Withers, Professor W. A., chemist, North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C. Wyman, Walter, Surgeon - General, Vinited States Marine Hospital, Washing-ton, D. C.

Woodward, Dr. William C., health of-deer, Washington, D. C. Mr. Pettigrew-Was there any testi-mony which showed that there were cases of injury to health as a result of con-stant use of alum? Mr. Macon-Yes; I can turn you to the testimony. STEUNENBERG LEFT OUT

IDAHO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN HANDS OF THE OPPOSITION. Mr. Pettigrew—I do not care to have the Benator turn to it. I simply want to emphasize the point. I agree with the Senator. It has always been my own impression that alum baking powder is injurious, but I wanted to bring it out and make it emphatic, if the proof sustains that position.

The Coeur d'Alene Trouble Rises Up Anew-The Vote Is Very Close, and a Bolt Is Probable.

and make it emphatic, it the proof section.

Mr. Mason-I quite agree with the Senator. It is claimed that there is not a country in Europe that does not prohibit the use of alum. Certainly three or four of the leading countries of Europe to which I have had my attention called prohibit the use of alum in baking powder. LEWISTON, Idaho, June 5.—The State Democratic Convention to elect National felegates convened at 1:00 o'clock this Democratic Convention to elect National delegates convened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, with John Halley, state chairman, presiding. There were 228 delegates represented, about 120 being present exclusive of the contesting Shoshone delegations of 12 each. The full convention consers of 266, six votes only being absent. For temporary chairman, the Steunenberg forces nominated E. M. Wolfe, of Elmore, and the opposition H. C. Jackson, of Ada. The vote resulted in 114 each, and the chairman declined to decide. On the second ballot Steunenberg lost three votes, and Jackson was elected. This gives the appointment of credentials and other committees to the opposition. A recess was then taken, which was subsequently made an adjournment until tomorrow morning to enable the Shoshone contention to be thoroughly investigated. At present the administration stands to lose the Shoshone delegation and convention. The credentials committee report will favor the seating of the antil delegation from Shoshone, but Steunenberg hopes to defeat the report in convention, although his defeat on the temporary organization makes this look doubtful, Idaho County defeat on the temporary organization makes this look doubtful. Idaho County holds the pivotal vote, and this is now the center of argument and appeal on both

The anti-administration delegates at first only held out for no resolutions at all touching state affairs, but declared if any commendation was attempted they would try to decounce the Coeur d'Alene administration. Since they have shown unexpected strength, they may try to de-nounce anyhow, claiming the permit sys-tem and bullpen shall not be engrafted on the Democratic party. On the other hand, the Steumenberg men say law and peace shall prevail, and the Democracy will secure these if it takes bayonets and bullets to do so.

Conservative Democrats are now attempting to bring the two factions together by a resolution recommending the administration in general terms, and ex-

nity," Charles Helicroft; vocal solo, Jennie Henderson; recitation, Sarah Taylor; essay, "Why the States Should Educate," John Baldwin; class prophecy, Otha Satterise; presentation of diplomas, Rev. C. N. Holleroft; class song, graduating class. The excellent programme closed with a short address by Director J. A. Schwabauer, who reviewed the history of the class, and gave some sound advice for the future of the members. Immediately after his talk, the teachers and about 50 of the former graduates were invited to the lower hall, to partake of a dainty luncheon. The success of this part of the procluding any personal or specific references whatever. If this is not acceptable, there will probably be a bolt, as neither side will stand the success of the other. It is claimed much of the bitterness and conention are one to personal feeling against Governor Steunenberg, and with him elim-inated as a political factor in the out-come, there would be no great trouble made by either side. The convention will reconvene at 10 o'clock tomorrow morncon. The success of this part of the pro-gramme is due to the untring efforts of Miss Sylvia Miller, who had it in charge. A fine gold pen and holder was presented J. D. Leatherman, the principal, by the graduating class. Mr. Leatherman has had charge of the school since its or-ganization, and it seems to be the general wish that he continue the work.

MAY COST MILLION VOTES. Bryan's Estimate of Result of Suc

cess of Steunenberg. LEWISTON, Idaho, June 5.-Much ernor by statements made by some lead-ing opposing Democrats, who say that Bryan said to them while in this state that it would cost him (Bryan) a million should Steunenberg go as a dele gate to the Kansas City convention Many delegates express themselves that, were this not Presidential year, they would gladly indorse the Governor's acions in the Coeur d'Alenes, but that he would have to be turned down so as to not niure Bryan's chances of catching the

labor vote:
Since the convention adjourned, delegates from one county which was today voted by proxy against Steunenberg have arrived, increasing the Governor's strength by three votes, thus making it still very doubtful.

LICENSE FOR SLOT MACHINES. alem Will Herenfter Require \$

Per Quarter-A Substitute. SALEM. June 5.—The Salem City Coun-cil this evening passed an ordinance re-quiring persons operating nickle-in-theslot machines to pay a quarterly license of £6. Mayor Bishop announced that the fire underwriters threaten to raisa the rates of insurance unless the people clean up their back yards and alleys. Couners were permitted to keep open house on Sunday. He was informed that the on Sunday. He was informed that the city had no attorney, and that the city Recorder could not undertake to prosecute such cases without legal aid. A bill was introduced and passed to two readings, granting to Horst brothers the ings, granting to Horse privilege of erecting a telephone line through certain streets of this city.

This ordinance was passed as a substitute for one previously passed and the for the Mayor. The Mayor

vetoed by the Mayor. The May-or's veto was based upon several grounds of publicy policy, and the present ordinance remedies these by ing that the telephone line may be used by Horst Brothers only, that they must construct the line on certain des-ignated streets in the manner provided city ordinances; that the be les shall pay the city of Salem \$1.50 per month for the privilege granted; that the right shall not be transferable and shall exist for the term of 10 years. These provisions were incorporated as a declara-tion of the policy of the present city administration to exact compensat medial privileges and to guard carefully

the city's rights. Thirty-fourth Oregon Report Thirty-fourth Oregon Report.

In the 3th volume of the Oregon Supreme Court Reports, just issued, 71 cases were reported. Of these, 22 were reversed, 45 affirmed and three modified. Of the 71 opinions written upon the main questions before the court, 20 were written by Chief Justice Wolverton, 25 by Justice Bean, 24 by Justice Moore and two "per curiam." In this report three decisions upon the same point by earlier courts were over-ruled. The former holding, which has been reversed, was to the effect that a motion for leave to file a new undertaking motion for leave to file a new undertaking on appeal must be filed before the motion to dismiss is brought on for hearing. This rule was laid down by Justice Upton in the case of Cross vs. Chichester, 4 Oregon, 114; by Justice Shatuck in the case of Alberson vs. Mahaffev. 8 Oregon, 412; and by Justice Beise, in the case of State vs. McKinmore, 8 Oregon, 20. The decision which overrules these cases was written per curiam in the case of Elwert vs. Nor-ton, 34 Oregon, 567. The new rule was laid down because the new procedure had columns of your daily, whether one can melt and utilize gold coins without conflicting with the law, providing he does not try to pass the mutilated coin? lenge to the sufficiency of the first under-taking has been sustained.

Insane Asylum Report. The report of Superintendent J. F. Cal-reath, of the insane asylum, for the month of May shows the total expendi-tures for articles consumed, \$622 S; total malaries, \$555 E; average monthly ex-pense, per capita, \$10 04; dully per capita,

Number of patients April 30....... Received during May....... Number of returned escapes......

32 cents.

Number under care and treatment, 128 Commercial Agent Trumbull, of the Illinois Central, will arrive here tomorrow
morning, accompanied by his wife, and
her sister, Miss Wunderlich. The entire
family will make Portiand their home
Mr. Trumbull met Mrs. Trumbull and Miss
Wunderlich at Sait Lake, proceeding from
there to The Dalles. At that point they
were met by Traveling Freight Agen:
O'Reiliey, who left Portland last night
for that purpose.

The following patients were discharged: Dan Chenoweth, Pendleton; Della Ander-son, Portland; W. W. Taylor, Lane; Dan Pefferle, Grant's Pass; D. Woodman, Portland; Lauis Kronier, Salem; W. H. Tur-ner, Marion; Ethel Croach, Salem; N. E. Kegg, McMinnville; C. E. Millett, Marion; Lena Vest, Wallowa; A. Peterson, Port-land; Frank Shearman, Hilnois; T. S. Walker, Gervals; George Dichen, Pendle

Bids for Penitentiary Wing The bids for the construction of the new

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wing at the pentitentiary were opened at Long said that, though it was desired to the Governor's office today. The bids bring the Machias north, the situation in were as follows: Hughes & Sorber 16,3% Young & Johnson 15,847 Young & Johnson Brixon & Van Patten 14,497 The Legislature appropriated for this new wing \$15,000. The Governor has taken the bids under advisement until tomorrow.

Oregon Supreme Court. In the Supreme Court today Nathan C. Richards was admitted to the bur on a certificate from the Supreme Court of Washington. The following orders were made: Mary Elliott et al., respondents, vs. Clarence R. Bloyd et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that respondent, have until July 1, 1900, to serve and file their brief.

Julia C. Richardson, appellant, vs. Ber-trand Orth et al., respondents; ordered on stipulation that respondents' time to serve and flie a reply brief be extended to July 1, 1900.

Salem Brevittes.

The W. K. Allen cannery began operaof strawberries, paying 3 cents per pound. Canning will not begin until temorrow, when a force of about 40 persons will be employed to handle the fruit. What the amount of berries handled daily will be annot yet be determined, but it is thought that the fruit taken in today will be less than an average. The Allen Company expects to work on strawberries for about wo weeks.

James Edwards, a trusty convict at the Oregon pentientiary, ran away today while working in a field by himself. He vas received from Multnomah County on a conviction of larceny, and had 45 days left of a one-year sentence. He is 50 years old. He has lost one leg below the knee, and walks on a wooden stump. He a supposed to have gone south.

Foreign Ship Ruled Out.

SEATTLE, June 5.—An issue said to be entirely new has been raised between the War and Treasury Departments anent the sailing of the transport Athenian for Nome. The ship is ready to sail, but the customs officers here will not permit her to leave, as her destination is an American port. The Athenian is a British ship. The law prohibits foreign vessels from plying between two American ports. The question is being considered at Washington.

The United States transport Seward, which carries General Randall and staff to Nome, did not get away today, as was expected, but it is stated she will leave

COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION.

chias May Land Marines to Pro teet American Interests.

NEW YORK, June 5.-A special to the Herald from Washington, says: Reports to the State Department from Colombia announce that the revolution there is growing in strength. Secretary

DAILY METEROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 5 .- 8 P. M.-Maximur temperature, 69; minimum temperature, 58; river reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 feet; change in the last 24 hours, -0.3 foot; total precipitacipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 36.61 inches; nor-mal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1899, 44.20 inches; deficiency, 7.59 inches; total sunshina June 4, 3:54; possible sunshine June 4, 15:80. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure is central off the Oregon Coast. The barometer is lowest over the interior of Northern California. the interior of Northern California. Moderately heavy rains have occurred along the Washington and Oregon coasts during the last 24 hours, but fair weather has prevailed elsewhere in the North Pacific States. It is very warm in the Sacramento Calley, and temperatures of 100 deg. were reported at Sacramento and at Red Hluff. The indications are for fair and warmer weather in this district during the next 24 to 36 hours

WEATHER FORECASTS Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Wednesday, June 6: Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair and warmer; westerly winds. Bouthern Idaho-Fair; westerly winds. Portland and vicinity-Fair and warmer, with

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It is a profound fact that most ails of humanity come from improper and non-nourishing food, such as white bread, hot biscuit, starchy and uncooked cereals, etc. A change to perfectly cocked, predi-gested food like Grape-Nuts, & entifically made and containing exactly the elements nature requires for building the delicate and wonderful cells of brain and body and woncertai cells of brain and body, will quickly change a half-sick person to a well person. Food—good food—is nature's strongest weapon of defense.

Include in the letter the true names and addresses, carefully written, of 20 persons

not very well, to whom we can write re-garding the food cure by Grape Nuts. Almost every one interested in pure food is willing to have his or her name appear in the paper for such help as they may offer the human race. A request, how-ever, to omit name will be respected. Try for one of the 330 prizes. Every one has an equal show. Don't write poetry, but just honest and interesting facts about the good you have obtained from the pure food Grape-Nuts. If a man or woman has found a true way to get well and keep well, it should be a pleasure to stretch a helping hand to humanity by telling the

Write your name and address plainly on letter and mail promptly to the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

bring the Machins north, the situation in the State of Panama was such that it was

the State of Panama was such that it was considered advisable for her to remain for the present in Colombian waters.

Operations of the opposing forces are now near the railroad connecting Colon and Panama, and this Government, by treaty, is required to maintain open communication across the isthmus. If necessary, Commander Logan, of the Machias, will land marines for the protection of American interests.

Consul Shaw, at Barraquilla, tells of a decree issued by the Minister of Fi-

a decree issued by the Minister of Pi-nance, by which port dues, heretofore payable in Colombian currency, are now to be collected in the gold coin of the country to which the vessel may belong.

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rill pay you to attend this positive sale.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

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Tomorrow, Thursday, June 7th AT CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, corner Aider and Park sts., we shall sell the furniture, etc., from private residence, including: Fancy rockers; center tables; couches; sewing machine; Hrussels carpets; ince curtains; portieres; good oak extension table; dining chairs; bedroom sets, complete, with springs and mattereses. Feather pillows: first-class six-hols range, with water-back; refrigerator, and other effects. Sale at 10 A.M. range, with water-back.

Sale at 10 A. M.

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