in the University of Neorasa. In the College of Forestry at Cornell the courses are strictly professional sind intended for the instruction and training of managers of forest properties. While no women have been admitted to that department,

special course designed to give general formation on the subject is open to

LARGE TRADE FIGURES.

Biggest of Any Year in History of

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The com-merce of the United States in the fiscal year which ends with this month will by far exceed that of any preceding year; its exports will surpass those of any earlier year by more than \$150,000,000, and its exports of manufactures will exceed those of any preceding year by more

per cent over 1899 and 60 per cent over 1898.

duction in exports.

Other lines of manufacture show a large

advance. Leather and its manufactures show a large advance. Leather and its manufactures show an increase from \$15,000,000 to nearly \$25,000,000 during the period under consideration, and mineral oils an increase from \$40,000,000 to \$55,000,000, though this increase is chiefly due to the advance in price, the quantity exported in the 10 months certified.

quantity exported in the 10 months ending

AT THE HOTELS.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Z. G. Emmett, Salem

A. D. Brille, Cathlamet,
W. L. Whitmore, Chgo P. W. Metcalf, Berkeley,
H. Harkins, Seastie
Georwe Bowen, San Fr
Mary H. Silbr, Ashland M. Gratenberg, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Fr H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. B. H. S. Mrs. J. S. Coply,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. S. Coply, San Fr
H. H. Conger, Long Crk,
Mrs. J. P. Marshall,
Mrs. Allen, Pendleton
Mrs. Allen, Pendleton
Mrs. Allen, Pendleton
Mrs. H. San Fran
Mrs. H. S. Reyser, Oakind
Mrs. Allen, Pendleton
Mrs. H. H. San Fran
Mrs. H. San Fran
Mrs. H. H. S

p F Spaulding, La Grd Wm Deveny, city Mrs Spaulding, do Mrs R Hall, Bridal VI

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle.

European; first class. Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Donnelly Hotel; Tacoma.

Seats for Shop Girls.

Brooklyn Times.
The French Chamber of Deputies has

decided that the young ladies who serve behind the counter in stores may occa-cionally sit down and a bill has been

passed compelling proprietors of shops to provide seats for their saleswomen. It now only remains for the Senate to con-firm this concession to young women to

make them happy.

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

with April, 1899, being \$50,000,000 gallor and that for the 10 months ending w April, 1900, 684,000,000 gallons.

## OLD HOME OF JOSEPH

NEZ PERCES CHIEF WANTS 21,000 ACRES IN WALLOWA VALLEY.

ernment Will Have to Buy Out Many White Settlers if Indiana Are to Be Accommodated.

LEGWISTON, Idaho, June 19.—Joseph, the famous war chief of the Nez Perces Indiana, arrived here today from the Wallowa Valley, Oregon, accompanied by Inspector McLaughin, representing the Government, who were there with the chief to investigate conditions and make a report regarding the advisability of the Government reserving a tract of land Government reserving a tract of land there for the use of Joseph and he band. Inspector McLaughlin says he found the respector account manys he found the section thickly populated, and says the Government will be required to buy out many white settlers to secure a tract of the dimensions required. Joseph wants about 21,000 acres for his followers, who

now number about 160.

They are the Indians who were ban-ished to the Indian Territory and held as ers of war there from the closing of the Nez Perces war in 1877 until 1886, when they were taken to the Colville reservation, where they now reside. Jo seph, in an interview today, said General Miles, to whom Joseph surrendered, promised him at that time that he would be returned with his people to the Wal-lowa Valley. General Miles is now aid ng ph in his present efforts toward that

#### HAWLEY AGAIN PRESIDENT. Annual Meeting of the Trustees

Willamette University. SALEM, June 18.—At the annual busi-ness meeting of the Board of Trustees of Williamette University held today, a resolution was passed commending President W. C. Hawley's administration and re-W. C. Hawley's administration and re-electing him to the position of president. The entire faculty in the literary depart-ment was re-elected, with the exception of Professor A. J. Collier, of the chair of acience. Professor Collier regigned to take a course in petrology, or the science of rocks, at Berkeley. The trustees will meet again tomorrow to elect faculties for the departments of law, medicine, art,

music and theology.

The report of President Hawley opens with congratulations to the board on the happy solution of the educational problem which has disturbed the Method. ist Northwest for several years. "This problem," he says, "has been solved by the union of the two schools upon terms satisfactory to both. Under such favorable conditions it is to be hoped that the coming years may prove prosperous. The report of attendance shows an in-

crease of 25 per cent in the college of Liberal arts. It shows four graduates from the college, seven from the preparatory department, five from the college of medicine, and seven from the college of law. The total enrollment in the col-lege of liberal arts is 168.

ferred are as follows: Doctor of me I. N. Sanders, J. H. Robnett, E. G. Kirby F. G. Bowerson, F. E. Brown. Master of arts—Mattle F. Beatty. Bachelor of arts—W. J. Shepard, W. A. Manning, A. F. Buche, Seth Leavins. Bachelor of Philosophy—Ethel May Fletcher, Mattle R. Leavitt. Normal course—Stella Craw-Philosophy—Ethel May Fletcher, Mattie R. Leavitt. Normal course—Stella Crawford, Rebekah Gans, Olie Jerman, Herbert Jerman, Helen Van Wagner. Master of lawn-W. E. Richardson. Bachelor of laws-W. A. Johnson, Jr., T. T. Parker, P. I., Francier, Grant Corby, T. M. Fleming, Miss Frances Richardson.

The closing exercises of the preparatory department of Willamette University were held this evening in the university chapel. Professor W. P. Drew delivered the address to the class, completing this

chapel Professor W. P. Drew delivered the address to the class, completing this department. Those graduating tonight were; Orile Jerman, Stella Crawford, Helen Van Wagner, Wesley Beckley, Re-bekah Gans, Herbert Jerman, Henry Savage, Business department: David Baxter, Clyde Brock, Helen Atwood, Bes-sie Patterson.

The annual commencement exercises of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in this city were held this affernoon before a large audience of the friends of the school. The principal feature of the exercises was the rendition of a drama in three acts, entitled "A Daughter's Love." Graduating honors were conferred upon Misses Pearle Goulet and Delia Porupon Misses Pearle Goulet and Della Por-tor, both of Salem. Class honors were conferred upon Matilda Eckerien, Ruby Goulet, Addle Looney, Carrie Laure, Au-gust Huckenstein and Christian Benott.

#### PACIFIC UNIVERSITY PROSPEROUS. Best Year the College Ever Had-

Tualatin Academy Graduation. FOREST GROVE, June 19.—The annual meeting of the trustees of Pacific University was held here today. Hon, Alanthing to start the committee was to ap-the board for many years, presided. The annual reports were received, and they indicated that the past year has been be troubled with. most satisfactory and successful. The re-port of the treasurer, Frank M. Warren, of Portland, was very full. The finances were shown to be more satisfactory than acted today, but there appears to be nothfor many years. The receipts for tuition have been the largest in the history of the college, and there is every evidence.

After all, the business had been disposed. were shown to be more satisfactory than of substantial and enduring prosperity.

The grade of work required of the succession in sweet dents has been steadily raised, and at the same time the number of students in expected that any special meetings during the substantial of the number of students in expected that any special meetings during the substantial of the number of students in expected that any special meetings during the substantial of the number of students in the substantial of the number of students in the substantial students and students are substantial and enduring prosperity. college classes is larger than ever be-

At Tunintin Academy.

The anniversary exercises of Tualatin Academy were held in Marsh Hall this afternoon. The English work of the last year in the academy is connected with the study of a modern author. This year the author chosen was Robert Louis Stevenson. The graduating class consists of 20 members, as follows:

John Watson Philbrook, George Edward Swafford, Lottie Sara Peters, Helen Murray, Willis H. Trenner, Thomas Robin-son, Victor Emmanuel Emmel, Irene Cad-well, Florence Fiske Day, William G. Hale, Howard Raymond Edmunds, Emery Charles Dye, William Gillman Hare, Charles Asa Sargeant, Mabel Grace Odg-ers, Alice Edith Merryman, Clark Haines Williams, Bianche McHaffie, Lloyd E. Lancefield and Harold Simeon Gilbert, Most of these will enter the college in

In the evening occurred the anniversary exercises of the associate alumni, with an address by Hon. Alfred F. Sears, of Portland. Professor H. C. Atwell, class of 1806, president of the alumni, presided. Appropriate music was rendered by male quartet and Mrs. Walter Reed.

#### DOUGLAS COUNTY CROPS.

#### Timely Rain of Great Benefit-Large Yield of Prunes

ROSEBURG, Or., June 19.-The pre-ROSSERCEG. Or., June 19.—The present showery weather has spoiled some hay already cut and exposed in the field, but it has been of vast benefit to the grain crops of all kinds and the bute gardens. Had these rains not come, wheat would have been little more than half a crop in

The fruit crop will be above the average in Douglas County this year, Italian prunes alone having been injured by the prunes alone having been injured by the cold snap in the Spring. The petite and silver varieties will be an excellent yield, and it is estimated that 2,500,000 to 2,000,000 pounds of dried prunes will be exported from the county this year. Peaches will yield unusually well, and the shipments will be heavy from this station.

Boy Who Stabbed His Playmate. HILLSBORO, Or., June 18 .- The Deputy District Attorney has been considering the case of Johnny Creighton, of Beaver-ton, for the past few days, and has decid-ed to lodge a charge of assaukt and bat-

tery against him, and have sentence sus-pended during good behavior, the boy having agreed to plead guilty. The Creighton boy is about 11 years old, and has been in jail for about two weeks as the result of his rash act in cutting young Hughson, a playmate, with a pocket-knife. The injured boy's father concurred in the hellef that it would be here to rein the belief that it would be best to re-lemse the boy under a suspension of sen-tence, and the youthful prisoner will have a code of rigid rules laid down for his future guidance, and he will be expected to follow them to the letter.

Lake County Wants a Porest Range

A fierce timber fire is raging on the West Side near Drew's Valley Gap. It is too bad that Uncle Sam cannot furnish Lake County with a forest ranger.

ACTIVE TRADER WANTED. Man Engaged in Oriental Lines fo the Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The app ment of a member of the Oriental Trade Commission is receiving a great deal of attention on the Pacific Comet and, in par-ticular, in the States of Washington and Oregon. There has been considerable ag-itation in favor of an active business man, who has done business in Oriental lines, and who could furnish the commission with such information, based upon his experience, as would warrant his appointment as a Pacific Coast member of the commission. It is not yet generally understood, judging from the indorsements that are being received, that the bill providing for the creation of the commis did not pass. A large number of bliss were sent to the Senate committee on commerce, and Mr. Gallinger, a member of the con mittee, was authorized to make a report to the Senate, but no action was taken in the House.

Road Expert to Come to the Coust. The question of securing systematic plans for road improvements in the state of Washington has been thoroughly dis-cussed by Senator Foster with Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department. The secretary has agreed to assign a road expert to the Pucific Coast states, who will give his time to investigating good road propositions and making suggestions that can be utilized by the people in improving their roads generally.

There are, throughout the State of Washington, a large number of men who are cothusiastically in favor of securing better roads and who have expressed a willingness to co-operate with the Secretary of Agriculture in the formulation of plans. Secretary Wilson has agreed in discussing the subject with Senator Foster, to send a road expert for the Pacific Coast, first to the State of Washington, where he will begin his labors, and it is expected that those interested in work of this kind will co-operate with the Agricultural Department and with the expert who is assigned to the Coast

The Seattle Canal Matter. Although the right of way papers in the Seattle Canni matter have been forwarded to the War Department, there will have to be a further investigation and examination of the question of the project examination of the question of the project before the money now available can be expended. The War Department is now prepared to consider the serious question of proceeding actively with the construc-tion of the waterway. Before doing this a local officer of the Engineer Corps, Cap-tain Harry Taylor, will be called upon to give a report on the questions of pro-ticability and feasibility as regards certain engineering problems. When these re-ports have been presented and have reports have been presented and have re-ceived favorable attention, the War Department will be prepared to go ahead and begin construction of the work. It is not expected that there will be any hitch so far as the engineering department is con cerned, as the estimate of the amount of money that could be expeditiously expended on this work has already been made out by the Chief of Engineers, General John M. Wilson. The amount immediately available is \$171,000.

#### CLEANED OUT THE BOXES.

Retiring Councilmen Leave Little Committee Work for Successors

current expenses, committee on commerce, landings and wherves, and committee on street-cleaning and sprinkling, were "swept and garnished," figuratively speak-

The box of the street committee, of course, could not be cleaned out, and the committee was fain to admit that the streets were not so clean as they might be, but the new Council must have some-Alan-thing to start business on. The inst of-ficial act of the committee was to ap-The prove the bill for their own salaries, a bit

The cleaning-up and final disposition of matters on hand will probably swell the amount of routine business to be transthe remainder of the month will be neces-

#### Speeches by Several Distinguished Republicans.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-A big mass meeting was held tonight in the Academy of Music, at which Mayor Ashbridge, of this city, presided. This is the building in which General Grant was nominated in 1872. A number of distinguished Re-

publicans addressed the meeting.

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio quoted Congressman Balley as saying in 1888 that if prosperity followed the passage of the Dingley tariff bill, there would

age of the Dingley tariff bill, there would be no necessity for a Democratic nomination in 1990, and in view of the present conditions, he called on Bailey to make good the implied promise.

Lafayette Young, of lows, was introduced by Mayor Ashbridge as the representative of Congressman Dollver, whose candidacy for the Vice-Presidency he supported in a brief speech. Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, and Congressman Dalveil, of Pennsylvania, also spoke.

The Bisine Club, of Cincinnati, was given a banquet tonight by the William R. Leeds Association, one of the largest and most active local Republican clubs. Over 500 men participated, and the enter-

Over 500 men participated, and the enter-tainment lasted until long after midnight Many leaders attended, and made informal speeches, including Senators Fora-ker, Wolcott, Penrose and Shoup, Con-gressman Dolliver, Cannon and Bingham and ex-Senator Quay!

End of the Hawatian Republic.

CHICAGO, June 18.—A Record special from Honolulu, dated June 12, via San Francisco, June 18 says:

Tomorrow night at midnight the Government of the Republic of Hawaii passes away forever, and the customs laws of the United States take its place. The transition will be most marked in the transition will be most marked in the postoffiffice, custom-house and in what is entirely new to Hawall, the work of internal revenue. The agents of all three of these divisions are here now getting everything in readiness for the change.

English Cousin—Are the players very bostile toward the umpire? American Cousin—Yes, indeed; they actually have to put a musale on the catcher to keep him from biting the umpire—Chicago Newa.

### MAKING A PLATFORM

(Continued from First Page.) eccesitated by the action of the sub

When the recess was taken at 3 o'clock,

When the recess was taken at 3 o'clock, a positive coiley had been decided upon on most of the questions. The principal deciaration of the financial plenk had been completed, but there was still doubt as to whether any reference would be made to silver, with the indications favorable to a slight recognition of international bimetallism, the however, to be accompanied by the positive declaration that without international agreement, bimetalism is not to receive any recognition whatever. At that hour, however, the resolution declared hour, however, the resolution declared absolutely for the muintenance of the gold standard, commended the passage of the financial legislation of the last seasion of Congress and then added some features from the plank suggested by Messra. Hanna and Payne, favoring such logislation as will secure lower rates of interest in times of financial stringency by permitting the temporary issuance of a limited increase of the bank circulation to be secured by depositing United States

On the question of trusts the document says that "while recognizing the necessity and legitimacy of the co-operation of capital in the promotion of industrial enterprises, we are opposed to all combinations intended to restrict trade, to limit requestion to effect process and delimit production, to affect prices and de-stroy competition, and we favor such leg-islation as will effectively prevent abuses lable to arise from such combinations." There is also a declaration in the interof labor, with which is coupled a de-nd for the restriction of immigration. This plank says that "in the interest of There is also a demand for the raising of the age limit of children employed in factories and for shorter hours of labor for all classes of

The President is commended for his tender of mediation in the war between Great every class of articles shows an increase Britain and the Transvaal, and this is Manufactures, as already indicated, with the declaration that, in show an increase of more than \$75,000,000; coupled with the declaration that, in wiew of the restrictions placed upon him by The Hague treaty, he could not go further. The fact is pointed out, however, that no other nation has gone so far in manifesting sympathy for the fisheries are \$2,000,000 larger than last

for in manifesting sympathy for the Boers.

There is the usual decisration for a protective tariff, coupled with an expression of commendation of the course of the Republican party in enacting the Dingley law, and a determination to maintain that policy expressed in that law.

The President's course in the war with Spain, in the Philippines and in Cuba and Porto Rico is commended. There are two or three drafts of the resolution, all differing in phraseology, and all the same in sentiment, but it is not known which one will be accepted.

A liberal pension policy is favored, liberal pension policy is favored.

in sentiment, but it is not known which one will be accepted.

A liberal pinsion policy is favored, liberal laws and the liberal administration of them. There is a declaration in favor of maintaining the country's pledges to Cuba in the matter of independence; demand-for the maintenance of the present civil service law, and for its extension to the new possessions as far as practicable under prevailing conditions; a declaration for the protection of the colored people of the Southern States in their rights under the Constitution; commendation of the movement for good roads in the country—incorporated at the instance of Senator Gailinger—and a suggestion looking to the removal of a portion of the war. to the removal of a portion of the war

platform resumed its sitting at midnight and adjourned a few minutes after 2 o'clock. It concluded its draft of the financial plank, which is above given, with the addition of the following clause: "We are unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver, unless by agreement with the commercial nations of the world." There was a declaration for a capal across the Isthmus of Panama, but no pronunciamento for the Nicaragus of any other specific route.

pronunciamento for the Nicaragus of any other specific route.

Following is the plank with reference to the Boers:

"We sympathize with the people of the Transvaal republica, and approve the course of the President of the United States in tendering the mediation of this country in the struggle between the people of that Republic and the Kingdom of Great Britain, and we further express the hope that the contest may terminate with homor to both the contending parties."

The specific allusion to the acquisition of the Philippines and Porto Rico and to the course of the Prasident with reference to them, as well as to other incidents and results of the Spanish-American War, is approved.

The present situation in China is referred to in a paragraph suggesting it to be the duty of the United States to protect the interests of its citizens wherever they may be.

The subcommittee will meet again tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and will make its report to the full committee.

#### COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

report to the full committee.

Voted to Sent the Addicks Delega-

tion From Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The committee on credentials met immediately after adjournment and organized by electing Serano E. Payne, of New York, as chairman, and Colonel Charles Dick, as secretary. The roil of states was called with the decire of accordance for the property of the colone of accordance for the colone of th with the desire of ascertaining how many contests would come before the commit-tee, and it was found it were to be heard. The most important contests are in the States of Texas, Louisiana, Delaware and Tennessee. Nearly all the other contests

Smires of Texas, Louisiana, Belaware and Temnessee. Nearly all the other contests are confined to district delegates. After calling the roll of states it was decided to go into executive sersion. After an extended argument on the part of an extended argument on the part of several contestants, it was arranged that for contests involving seats of delegates at large, 15 minutes should be allowed each side for argument, and for district

each side for argument, and for district delegates, five minutes should be allowed each side. It was left discretionary with the chairman to extend the time.

The Addicks delegation from Delaware was seated by the committee by a vote of 88 to 9. The fight between the Dupont and Addicks factions has been waged ever since 1885, and the struggle tonight before the committee was the hottest that they ever had. Both sides had a long array of legal talent to speak for long array of legal talent to speak for

In the Alabama contests between the Yaughn and Bingham factions, the former won the contest for delegates-at-large by a vote of 25 to 13, and in two of the four contested d'stricts they won in the third and fourth, while the Bingham people won in the fifth and seventh. The committee sustained the action of the National committee in sustaining the contestees in these states. In the Louisiana contest tonight the Warmoth delegation was seated sustain.

Warmoth deligation was seated, sustain-ing the action of the National committee. There were contests in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth districts, all of them being decided in favor of the Warmoth faction. The arguments are yet to be heard in the Tennessee cases.

Permanent Organization.
PHILADELPHIA. June 13.—The committee on permanent organization, of which General Grosvenor, of Ohio, is chairman, and Thomas M. Hestings, or chairman, and Thomas M. Hestings, or New Hampshire, secretary, met after the adjournment of the convention and by unanimous consent selected Senator Lodge, of Marsachusetta, for permanent chairman and voted to continue Charles W. Johnson, of Minnesota, permanent secretary. The list of secretaries, clerke and other officials recommended by the National committee was approved, and the committee adjourned.

Chicago Times-Herald. Women are making great advancement

### in the study of forestry. In the University of Washington, at Seattle, 80 women have taken lectures in forestry during the last four years; Il have enjoyed the study in the University of Nebraska. In the NATIVES FORM A PARTY

WAWAIIANS REGIN THE PIGHT EARLY FOR STATEHOOD.

Platform Adopted at a Convention Held in Honolulu-The Ex-Queen's Advice.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 .- The steamer Dorte brings the following advices from Homolulu, under date of June 12: The Hawalians have met in convention and have formed an independent political party. They figure that by standing to-gether they can control both Houses of the Legislature, and, in addition, elect their Representative in Congress. They have adopted a platform, which demand

those of any preceding year by more than \$75,000,000. Its imports, owing to the demands of the manufacturers of the country for foreign raw material for use in their industries, will also be large. Raw silk, unmanufactured 5bors, crude that natives be put on an equality with whites. The platform in part is as fol-"We believe that all government founder on an independent basis should be assured of freedom without oppression. We believe in equal rights and freedom for all people. The belief of the independent party is that the successful candidate in the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii should strive in every way to secure the concent of the Congress of the United raw size, unmanufactured neers, crude rubber, hides and skins, pig iron for use in tin-plate establishments, cabinet woods and the finer grades of cotton and the coarser grades of wool, all show a large increase as compared with preceding years. The value of unmanufactured silk the consent of the Congress of the United States to make a state of the Territory of imported will be nearly 50 per cent in ex-cess of that of the precessing year, and more than double that of the fiscal year 1897. Raw cotton shows an increase in Hawaii, and pledge ourselves to support all good and equal provisions that the Republican and Democratic parties of the United States may see fit to enact. We pledge ourselves to support that political party in the United States that will work quantity of 50 per cent over 1879; unmanufactured fibers an increase of 25 per cent over 1896 and 100 per cent over 1895, and hides and skins show an increase of 25 to make Hawaii a state.

to make Huwaii a state.

"We intend to strive in every way possible to secure from the United States benefits and privileges for the natives and other citizens alike, who will work together for the good of the country, regardless of color. Our Legislators shall strive to obtain homesteads for the people out of the lands that have been taken over by the United States. They shall further arrive to encourage education. isse.

It is on the export side, however, that the year makes its greatest record. The total exports for the 11 months of the year amount to \$1.295,214,514, and should the June figures prove as large as those of May, which are just received, it would bring the total up to \$1.499,000,000, or \$112,000,000 greater than the banner year, 1898.

As to the details of this wonderful year, every class of articles shown in furnesses. further strive to encourage education, in-dustrial pursuits, farming, road-making, railroads and both foreign and local comnerce, that will redound to the advantage

"We stand opposed to monopolica."
The 8th inst. the members of the convention called on the ex-Queen, who re-ceived them kindly and addressed them for about 10 minutes. She spoke slowly and deliberately, saying in part;

"It is useless for us to abstain from taking a stand. Our future prosperity depends upon it. As soon as the United States flag was holsted over these islands and our Hawaiian flag was lowered by the authority of the American Govern my wish for your future welfare to stand shoulder to shoulder and seek every means that will conduce to the benefit of the whole nation. When the flag went down it went down for good. We must now do our duty as American citizens."

rule party." There was not a vote against clared a quarantine against the port of San Francisco. All vessels will be treated in the usual way. As to passengers from San Prancisco, no action has been taken, and it is possible that none will be, un-

less the plague appears among other than has elected the following delegates to the National convention to be held at Kansas City: David Kawanakon, Wil-iam H. Cornwell, Charles T. W. Elder, John D. Hoit, John H. Wise and W. S.

#### DEPARTING LANDMARKS.

Old Families Disappearing, Charac ter of Population Changing.

oths ending with New York Mail and Express. Every week thousands of persons come to New York whose chief motive is probably the desire to see for themselves its historic landmarks, and almost every week the city requites their reverent in-terest with the announcement that as-other monument of its past is to be leveled to make room for a towering office and that he earns his living writing let-building a mansion or a tenement. The landmarks are going very rapidly, and, while the historical societies have made Great Railroad Profits. he best of an unfortunate st disappointment of the pilgrim who is looking for the ancient verities carma-but be keen when, at the end of his quest, all that he finds is a bronze tablet

forces that are molding the city are con-cerning themselves chiefly with the cerning themselves chiefly with the things of today. Because there is no large general interest in the past, there has been no general policy for the preservation of its monumente, and only a general policy can preserve them. Private families, for the most part, are the custodiars of the monuments, and in a constant of the monuments, and in a divaried of agricultural enterprise, and the certich, with its congeners, the rhea

men. The maintenance by Trinliy par-ish of its two churchyards in Lower Broadway, upon property which, although of almost incalculable value, yields pretically no revenues, is an instance of suc

is a National misfortune that the landmarks are going, for their service is to the whole Nation, particularly to the newer communities of the West, and not to the city alone. There are more and greater memories in this vicinity of the Revolution, of the founders of the Constitution and of the inauguration for representative government than in any other city of America. Back of them are the traditions of the Dutch Colonial period which a genial pen has adorned, and which New York holds alone, while in the foreground are recollections of genwhich New York holds alone, while in the foreground are recollections of gen-erations of gifted and wise writers in that guiden age when the New York author dwelt in his own domicile, despir-ing the flat. The monuments of those memorice are abrines at which National feeling may recreate 'itself. And local pride as well, for the city that would have a great tomorrow must be mindful of its areast vesterday.

of its great yesterday.

The descructive tendencies of the day may best be combated by the policy of which the acquisition of the Gracie mansion, in Hell Gate Park, and the opening of the Van Cortlandt mansion, beyond the Harlem, are solated illustrations. There are needed the co-operation of the city and the historical societies and, it must be added, the favor of circum-stance. The demolition of the monuments has proceeded but slowly in the Bronn represent so great a pecuniary sacrifice as it would down town. Any efforts to save the landmarks of the lower city will encounter exceptional difficulties, but the example of Boston indicates what can be To the visitor the chief charm the old Massachusetts town is the spirk of a great past that has not been suf-fered to leave its streets.

#### PROFESSIONAL SCRIVENER.

He Does the Expert Literary Touches for Foreigners.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.
"The good old trade of professional letter-writer hasn't gone out of existence by any means," said a member of New Orieans' Behemian circle the other day. "I know two men who follow it regularly here in town, and I dare say there are others in the same line that I haven't heard of. One of the pair I have in mind lives over in the Italian colony, and is kept busy all the time. He is a little, driedup Neapolitan, with a skin as yellow as a gold coin, and a coarse black heard, growing in queer patches on his jaws and chin, but he is as sharp as a needle, and when he thaws over a flask of chianti be is as entertaining a companion as you could find in all the old quarter. Among score, by the hundred, by the cord, for The resolution adopted by the convention declaring for an independent party was as follows: "That the Hawaiians should stand as an independent or home." "Generally the client brings along several friends, who sit around in a sen and make suggestions as the letter progresses. Most of these the writer wave

aside, but others are discussed, pro and con, with excited restigulation. Occasion, ally a scrap of verse is woven in. At last the epistle is completed, and the little old scrivener proceeds to read it aloud, or rather, declaim it, to an audience which has swollen by that time to as many as the small room will hold. If the effort is especially flowery, its effect on the listeners is extraordinary. I have seen them shrick with laughter and at the next moment sobbing and weeping, and there was and quick sympathy with one another's humble affairs that always struck me as being peculiarly touching. I understand that most of the old man's patrons can read and write, and go to him merely as a literary expert. It is not a half-had idea, and one that could be followed to advan-tage by some of our own empty-headed young men. The charge varies according to length and poetic beauty, but averages about \$1 a letter. The other professional scrivener to whom I referred lives on the river front, and his principal custom are Norwegian sailors. I know nothing about him personally. In fact, I am merely aware that there is such a man,

carrying an unusually large traffic, and is making an enormous amount of money. The gross earnings for the month on lines quest, all that he finds is a bronze tablet imbedded in the walls of a modern sky-scraper declaring that here, or neathere, a great man lived or a great deed was done.

The gross earnings for the month on lines directly operated increased \$1.245,000, and on lines west of Pittsburg \$570,000, and the net earnings increased over last year \$600,000 and \$110,000. For four months the increase in gross earnings of all the roads break them down. Old families are dispensing, the character of the population is changing constantly with the heavy inflow of allen races, and the forces that are molding the city are constants.

#### Doomed Glants.

Indianapolie Press. Whalers have begun to turn their atcity where rents are mounting and every advance of agricultural enterprise, and parcel of land down town has an unnatural value, the preservation of a historic building is a distinct and unrequired sacrifice by one man for the gake of other

# STOLE MORE THAN \$600

BOLD WORK OF THIEVES AT THE GAMBRINUS BREWERY.

The Foreman, the Bookkeeper and a Police Officer Took Shots at tne Escaping Cracksmen.

This morning at 2:45 the safe of the Gambrinus brewery was cracked by thieves and between \$600 and \$700 in cash abstracted. Bookkeeper W. D. Smith and Forman Tunz, who sleep in the building, heard the report and fired upon the escaping cracksmen, as did also Owner Harland, who heard the report while eral blocks away, and hurried to the brewery. When about 800 feet away he saw the burglars running toward the City Park, and fired at them. The burglars returned the shots as rapidly as they could probably made a long detour and reached a team they had in waiting.

Officer Harland immediately notified the police station, and Captain Holman sent out additional men, and all the officers in the neighborhood of the City Park warmed to keep a sharp lo for the cracksmen. A lively search was

In the office of the brewery everything was confusion; papers and books scattered all over the floor. No tools of any kind were discovered, excepting a pick without a handle. Bookkeeper Smith informed an Oregonian reporter this morning that the safe contained between \$600 and \$700 in cash, which was taken, besides notes and checks, which were not

#### The Secrets of Damascus.

London Daily Mail. In reference to the recent discovery of Syrfac and Cufic documents 1000 years old at Damascus, the following additional detalls, showing the manner of the discovery, may prove of interest. Some time ago the Arrowy Mosque was burnt down; the government began rebuilding it a few weeks ago, and in the process, after clearing away some of the rubbish, they found in the outer court a small building with a dome resting on four columns.

on opening this they found the three boxes of parchments, which concluded of revenue accounts, a Greek Bible, some Syriac books, one of which when opened by the Syriac Patriarch, was found to be an attack on the Bible and the Gos-pels, and lastly the Koran in Cuffe writ-

Oufa was an old city, older even than Bagdad, where the most skillful copyists of the Koran congregated in the days of Mahommed, whence the characters of the Arabic alphabet used by them came to be known as "Cuffc." These parchmen's then are considered to be more than 1000 pages 100.

When the Governor, Nazeux Pasha, heard of this find, he took possession of the parchments, photographed them, and

With every exertion the best men can do but a moderate amount of good; but it seems in the power of the most con-temptible individual to do incalculable mischief.—Washington Irving.

#### SUPERIOR MERIT.

Remarkable Curative Properties of a Remedy for Indigestion and Stomach Wenkness.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, a prepara-tion for the cure of dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion and stomach trouble, owes its great success as a cure for these troubles to the fact that it is prepared for disease and weakness of the stomach and digestive organs only, and

merely aware that there is such a man, and that he earns his living writing letters."

Great Railroad Profits.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's report for April demonstrates that that company is carrying an unusually large traffic, and is making an enormous amount of money. The gross earnings for the month on lines directly operated increased \$1.28,000, and on lines west of Pittsburg \$570,000, and the net earnings increased over last year.

It is not a cure-ail, but for any stomach trouble it is undoubtedly the eafest, most sensible remedy that can be advised with the prospect of a permanent cure. It is prepared in tablet form, pleasant to taste, composed of vegetable and fruit essences, pure pepain and Golden Seal, everyone of which act effectively in digesting the weak stomach; rest is nature's cure for any disease, but you cannot rest the stomach unless you put into it something that will do its work or assist in the digestion of food. It is not a cure-all, but for any stomach

into it something that will do its work or assist in the digestion of food.

That is exactly what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets do, one grain of the digestive principle contained in them will digest 3000 grains of meat, eggs or sinfliar wholesome foods, they will digest the food whether the stomach is in working order or not, thereby nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the same time, and rest and nourishment is naturely cure for any weakness. nature's cure for any weakness.

In persons run down in flesh and appetite these tablets build up the strength and increase flesh, because they digest flesh-forming food which the weak ston-

ach cannot do, they increase the flow of gastric juice and prevent fermentation, acidity and sour watery risings. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be fourd at all drug stores at 50 cents per pacie

# DYSPEPSIA.

Nervous Dyspepsia Caused me Great Distress for a Number of Years. Finally I was Cured by

# Dr. Miles' Nervine.

An active mind, suffering from Nervine puts the mind in just that from Dr. Miles' Nervine and would be glad & overexertion, grief, trouble, worry of condition. It is a brain and nerve I could induce some other poor suffer to give MRS. JENNIE COE,

household cares, demands from the food and toulc whose important ele it a trial." body a greater amount of fuel for the ments, acting upon the body and mind "I was very nervous and restless and weak vital fires than the digestive organism with equal force, possesses remarkable can supply. It requires a certain efficiency in nervous disorders.

amount of vital force to operate the human machine, and when all the available supply of force is absorbed by the overworked brain there is nothing left for the stomach. It is easy losing strength and fiesh and was melanchely now to understand why irritability and very unhappy. I employed the best physically so very particular and capri-good. I tried several advertised medicines which caused me from nervous dyspepsia and indigestion in a very severe form, thought he would give it a much distress. I could not eat nor sleep, was very severe form, thought he would give it a way able to sleep but little. After using three and dyspepsia have become almost sciens who said the trouble was with my bottles of the Nervine he could eat well and synonymous; why a nervous person is nerves, but they were unable to do me any sleep well. My husband is very happy to usually so very particular and capri-good. I tried several advertised medicines think he has recovered from that terrible disciplination. cious about food. It is an almost un and at last began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine case which had made his life miserable for disputed fact that no marked progress By the time the first bottle was half gone I over three years and he says he will always can be made toward the ultimate cure of any disease unal the mind is put into that calm, serene condition which is natural to people in full bodily health and rigor. Dr. Miles' very custom for the mind is put into that calm, serene condition which is natural to people in full bodily health and rigor. Dr. Miles' very custom for the mind is put kept right on taking the Nervine and when I br. Dr. Miles' very custom for the was gone, and I felt well and strong. I feel advice and booklet to

and through the advice of a friend I bought a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine, which cured me

bodily health and vigor. Dr. Miles very grateful for the good I have received! Dr. Miles Manacan Co., Elkhart, Ind.