OFFICIAL FIGURES

Vote of Oregon for Various Officers June 4.

A SIGNIFICANT REPUBLICAN VOTE

Bailey Leads With Plurality Above 11,000-Tongue More Than 3000 and Moody Nearly 10,000.

SALEM, Or., June 21.—The official re-turns of the recent election show the fol-lowing vote on State and district candi-

Supreme Judge. Wolverton, Greene, Bright, Dem. clackamas Clackamas Clatsop Jumbia 1,641 655 656 1,652 1,652 1,653 1,155 1,15 Grant ackso 404 606 1,962 1,563 651 1,962 1,567 425 1,517 23,388 4,537 .44,025 .10,637

Dairy and Food Commission

merich, Kenady Counties Baker ... Benton ... Clackamar Clatsop ... Columbia Fus.
1.265
1.678
1.678
342
1.678
342
1.677
142
1.487
1.696
1.766
1.766
1.766
1.766
1.779
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179
1.179 Pro. 152 91 222 133 Curry
Douglas .
Gilliam ..
Grant ...
Harney ..
Jackson ..
Josephine 385 1,578 herman iliamool matilla Vallowa89,804 28,671 4,446

Congressman, First District. Daly. Elmore Sears. Tongu mton 817
ackamas 1,556
cs 937
rry 171
ughas 1,559
kson 1,559
kson 1,559
kson 1,559
kson 1,559
coin 231
n 2154
rion 2215
k 1,022
iamook 27
ahingt'n 1,133
ahilli 1,234 Fus Pro. 168 15 271 223 129 67 149 191 217 30 92 198 115 18 141 74 ...15,193 1.776 1,687 Congressman, Second District.

Pro. 104 59 29 28 48 27 28 57 1,428 1,207 798 502 266 829 366 615 9,126 479 1,865 1,469 1,601 479 1,450 511 566 286 286 286 344 361 1,361 1,462 408 200 Clatsop ... Columbia ... Crook Gilliam ... Grant Harney Malbeur ... Morrow 57
Multnomah 623
Sherman 105
Umatilla 279
Union 126
Wallowa 54
Wasco 187
Wheeler 26 dultnomah. Total 2,400 Flurality 2,354 12,709 District Attorney, First District.

Rep. 1,258 907 291 404 2,960 2,449 District Attorney, Second District. Brown, Hazard Rep. 1,002 1,127 943 2,159 2,159 471 5,300 1,562 District Attorney, Third District.

Pus.

Hart. Jeffery Rep. 2,006 2,715 1,388 581 1,678 Fus 2.317 2.440 1.157 317 1.407 7,618 District Attorney, Fourth District. Chamberlain, Sewall Fus. 7,941 Rep. 6.783

Plurality 1,158 District Attorney, Fifth District. Allen. Schuebel. Rep. Fus. Clackamas ... Clatsop Columbia 1,887 1,275 830 1,457 2,080 519 489 1,388 5,539 4,486

District Attorney, Sixth District. Fee. Hailey. Rep. Dem. 1,610 2.145 2.294 149

Professor Hayes was formerly principal of Ashland public schools, and for the past two years has been at the Stanford District Attorney, Seventh District. Menefee, Moore. Rep. 481 386 440 1,626 427 Fus. Crook Gilliam AMITY, Or., June 27.—Amity will cele-brate the Fourth of July this year on a grander scale than ever before. The at-tractions this year will be numerous. Benator Mulkey, of Dallas, will deliver 2,592

District Attorney, Eighth District. ANOTHER TURRET COMING Fus. 1.706 1.766 691 ALMOND BRANCH WILL LOAD LUM 3,527

700 460 483

... 1,587

Pro. 348 47

Rep. .11,979

295

Sears. Webster

Ellis, Slater, Sti

Circuit Judge, Sixth District.

Rep. 1,735

Circuit Judge, Fourth District.

SOUTHWARD ACROSS OREGON.

Preliminary Survey for Railroad Will Start From The Dailes.

LAKEVIEW, Or., June 24.—Railroads have been talked, agitated, projected and surveyed through Lake County for the

surveyed through Lake County for the past 80 years, but never before have the people realized that the iron horse was so close. E. R. Budd, one of the incorporators, and representing E. E. Lytle, of Portland, president of the Columbia Southern Railway, which line is now extended from Biggs on the O. R. & N., to Shaniko, a distance of 70 miles, and who takes president of The Delles Southern

is also president of The Dalles Southern, a road located to a point 25 miles south of The Dalles, with a party of prelim-

inary surveyors, arrived in Lakeview last

Thursday evening and remained until this

morning.

The party was dispatched from Port-

iand in a hurry, and come out over the proposed route from The Dalles to Lake-view in 16 days. The topographical sur

vey, while only preliminary, is quite sig-

Deschutes River until it reaches a large

belt of white and yellow pine northwest of Silver Lake, at which place the line will come into Lake County. From Sil-ver Lake the route follows a succession

ver Lake the route tollows of fertile valleys.

The O. R. & N. and the Oregon Short Line are interested in the extension of this line, and will, see doubt, urge its

early completion.

It is understood, from good authority, that the extension of the Nevada, Cali-

fornia & Oregon narrow-gauge railroad within 120 miles of Lakeview was the di-rect cause of the sudden departure from

Mr. Budd said there was no secret in what they were doing, and that he be-lieved it was the intention of the com-

pany to build the road without delay. The

route is an easy one, and could be built in a year's time. When this line shall be completed Port-

land will gain a large trade which has always belonged to her, but was cap-tured by San Francisco.

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE.

Verdict of Klickitat Jury in Case

Against G. R. A. Ferria.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., June 27.—In the case of George R. A. Ferris, which has been on trial here for the past week, for

the murder of Abe Worrell last March

evidence was closed this morning. The opening argument of Prosecuting Attorney Darch occupied the court until noon, and he was followed by W. D. Presby and H. S. Wilron, for the defense. A. S.

Bennett closed the argument for the pros-ecution, and the case was submitted to the jury at 6 P. M., when court adjourned for supper. There seemed a slight possi-bility of disagreement, but at 10:15 a ver-dict of murder in the first degree was rendered.

Lane County Notes.

EUGENE, June 21.—Circuit Court for Lane County adjourned the regular ses-

sion yesterday afternoon. The jury was discharged without being called upon to

try a case. A few cases of some im

portance will be heard at an adjourned

session to be held July 14.

Forest Rangers C. J. Dodd, L. R. Livermore, Sidney Scott and Lew Powers start-

ed yesterday for their posts in the Cas-cade forest reserve. Their posts will be on the Upper McKenzie and Middle Fork.

and their routes will be laid so as to

and their routes will be laid so as to cover the territory to the best advantage. A telephone line is now being constructed from Eugene to Wendling for the Booth-Kelley Lumber Company. When this line is completed the company will have telephone connection with its mills at Coburg, Saginaw and Wendling, which will greatly facilitate business.

will greatly facilitate business.

The Fourth of July Committee is making rapid progress with its preparations for the celebration, and expects to have

Quakers' Yearly Meeting. NEWBERG, Or., June 27.—The Oregon yearly meeting of Friends' church will be held at Newberg June 25 to July 4.

The important question of the adoptic

of a uniform discipline for all the yearly

before the numbers sessions, together with the usual routine work.

A special feature of the gathering will be the presence of Rev. David Hadley, general superintendent of evangelistic work of the church in Indians, who will contribute much to the devotional meetings held morning and evening. Other ministers from a distance are expected.

ministers from a distance are expected. Thomas Newlin, late president of Pacific College, and clerk of the yearly meeting, will give a series of addresses during the

Washington County News.
HILLSBORO, Or., June 27.—The Sisters
of Mercy School of Cedar Mills gave its
closing entertainment this evening, consisting of recitations and music, and
Archbishop Christie, of Portland, was in

attendance and delivered an address.
This is one of the most successful parochial schools in the state, and the term just ended has been a profitable one.
Washington County will celebrate the

Fourth at four different points-Sher-wood, Scholls, Hillsbore and Forest Grove.

Walter L. Tooze will deliver the address at Sherwood, Hon. S. B. Huston at Scholis and Congressman Tongue at Hills-

Ashland Normal School Paculty.

ASHLAND, Or., June 27.—The executive members of the Board of Regents of the Southern Oregon Normal School today elected Professor T. A. Hayes to fill the vacant chair of physiology and English.

Professor Hayes was formerly extented.

Amity Will Celebrate.

week.
The Christian Endeavorers of the ly meeting are planning a rally for Fri-day night, June 2, at which Rev. Dr. Atchison, of Portland, will give the ad-

etings in the United States will come ore the business sessions, together

a rousing time of it.

the attorneys for the defense.

Portland of the surveyors.

nificant, from the fact that no detail was overlooked. The line is practically located. Leaving The Dalles, it will follow the

Grant ...

Countles-

Total 2.438 Plurality 203

Department No. 4

4.163 BER AT PORTLAND. District Attorney, Ninth District. Comes Under Charter to the Pacific Rep. Export Lumber Co.-The Oriental

Liners-Quick Dispatch.

The Pacific Export Leumber Company has another big turret steamship under charter for Portland loading. The new-comer is one of the many "Branch" steamers. The Portland firm has already shipped half a dozen big cargoes of lumber on the Eim Branch, Orange Branch and Oak Branch, and the latest member of the family listed for Portland is the Almond Branch, with the exception of the Guernsey, one of the largest of the turret steamers yet headed in this direction. The Almond Branch was formerly the British steamship Ashmore. She was built at Sunderland, England in 1836, and is 380 feet long, 655 feet beam, and 245 feet depth of bold. She is 2191 tons net registered tonnage and 3461 tons gross, which, if she carries like the rest of the whalebacks that have visited Portland. The Pacific Export Lumber Company 1,838 George, Effinger, Rep. Fus. 9,045 5,633 Fus. 5,632

whalebacks that have visited Portland, would give her a capacity of over 5000 tons dead weight. The Almond Branch completed a trip from Galveston, Tex., to the Orient with a cargo of cotton and general merchan-dise. She sailed from Galveston March 18, and after calling at a number of ports in the far East, reached Yokohama about a week ago. After discharging at the latter port she was to go to a coaling port in Japan, and after taking on a fuel supply, sailed for Portland. She is due in Portland about July 20.

THE ORIENTAL LINERS.

Braemar Salled From Yokohama Tuesday-Thyra Coming Back. Dodwell & Co.'s big Oriental liner Brac-mar salled from Yokohama Tuesday, and is due in Portland about July 10. She is bringing a pretty good freight, includ-ing a lot of new-crop tea. Her sched-ule calls for her departure from Portland ule calls for her departure from Portland July 15, but as she was late in leaving the other side, she may not make the trip in the time expected. The Argyli, which is to follow the Braemar, will leave Hong Kong Saturday, and is due in Portland July 29.

The California & Oriental Steamship the California & Oriental Steamship Company, which has already sent several steamers here, will follow the Carlisle City, now loading at this port, with the Norwegian steamship Thyra, which has already made two trips to this port. The Thyra on her last outward trip carried away the largest cargo of flour that has away the largest cargo of flour that has ever left the Columbia River, and on her next trip here will load almost a full car-go at this port, but will not take as much flour as she did before.

NINETEEN DAYS IN PORT. inbel Rickmers Received Very Quick Dispatch.

The German ship Mabel Rickmers sailed yesterday aftermoon, after remaining in port less than 19 days. In that time she discharged her ballast and loaded over 3000 tons of wheat. When the Mabel Rickmers was chartered several months ago, her owners figured out that she would reach Portland in time for August loading, and, accordingly her canceling date was fixed for August M. She made a good outward trip from New York to the Orient, and a good passage across the Pacific, and now, with the good start she has made from Portland, she will be more than half way home before her original canceling date. Portland has made a better record than that of the Rickmers in quick dispatch of ships, but, consider-ing that it is late in the season, the showing is very good indeed.

Good Work by Dredge. The Port of Portland dredge is doing excellent work at Postoffice bar, and will probably finish the channel at that point probably finish the channel at that point within a few days. The river has been in better shape for the past year than ever before, and ships have been handled with the best dispatch they have ever received from Portland. The dredge will have a little work at the mouth of the Willamette after finishing at Postoffice bar, and will also find a lump between the Albina flour mills and the beacon above there. This lump is carrying above. rendered.

The room has been crowded during the progress of the trial, and at every stage of the case it has been watched with the most intense interest. The death pensity will probably be pronounced early tomorrow, and the date set for the execution, provided no further action be taken by the attentors for the defense. above there. This lump is carrying about 23 feet of water now, and ships experience water, but in order to provide against emergencies later on, when the water recedes, some work will be done with the

> More Dock Facilities Portland grain dock facilities have just been increased by the addition of a large warehouse to Greenwich dock. warehouse to Greenwich dock. The new structure is 125 feet long by 100 feet deep, nd will have a capacity of over 100,000 bushels of wheat, thus increasing the ca. pacity of the entire dock to upwards of 500,000 bushels of wheat. Indications are favorable for an immense crop of wheat this season, and Portland is better supplied with the proper facilities for hand-ling it than any other city on the Coast. The new annex to Greenwich dock does not extend out to deep water, but will be used more for storage of grain than for handling of wheat that is to remain on the dock but a few days in passing from

car to ship. Domestic and Foreign Ports ASTORIA, Or., June 27.-Arrived at 3 P. M. and left up at 5 P. M.-Steamer Del Norte, from San Francisco and way ports. Sailed—German ship Mabel Rickmers, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders: Queenstown or Falmouth for orders; teamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook; steamer State of California, for San Fran-cisco. Condition of the bar at 5:30, smooth; wind west; weather cloudy. San Francisco, June 27.—Arrived—Schoon-

er Emma Utter, from Gray's Harbor; barkentine Addenda, for Knappton; steamer Washtenaw, from Tacoms, steamer Washtenaw, from Tacome, Sailed-Steamer Columbia, for Portland; schooner Daisy Rowe, for Coos Bay. Seattle Sailed June 26.—Italian bark Lothair, for Callao: British ship Mount Stuart, for United Kingdom; steamer Jeanie, for Cape Nome; steamer Cleve-land, for Tacoma Arrived June 35— Steamer Rosalle, from Skagway. Oyster Harbor, June 27.—Salled—Ship Charmer, for St. Michael,

Dutch Harbor-Arrived-Steamer Despatch, from Astoria; U. S. S. Commodore Perry, from Seattle; U. S. S. Hugh McCulloch, from Seattle. •Eureka-Arrived June 26.—Schoone: Maxim, from San Francisco; steamer W H. Kruger, from Tillamook. New York, June 37.—Sailed—Steamer St.

Paul for Southampton; Germanic, for Liverpool; Westernland, for Antwerp. Liverpool, June 27.—Arrived—Lake Hu-ron and Lake Superior, from Montreal; Sylvania, for Boston. Salled—Belgenland, for Philadelphia. Moville, June H.—Arrived—Sardinian, from New York, for Glasgow. Sailed—Megantic, from Liverpool, for Montreal, London, June H.—Arrived—Maniton.

London, June 21.—Arrived—Manitou, om New York. Hong Kong-Sailed June 26.-Braemar, for Portland, Or. Southampton, June 27.—Sailed—Lahn, from Bremen, for New York, via Cher-

ourg. Queenstown, June Z.-Arrived-Teutonte, from New York, for Liverpool New York, June T. Arrived Bremen, from Bremen; Kenzington, from Antwerp, Hong Kong, June 27 Arrived previously-Argyll, from Portland; City of Pekin, from San Francisco; Glenogle, from Ta-

Glasgow-Arrived June 26. - Buenos Ayres, from Montreal; Ethiopia, from New York. York, June 27 .- Arrived-Majestic,

from Liverpool. Queenstown, June 27.-Sailed-Saxonia, rom Laverpool, for Boston. Copenhagen. June 28.—Arrived—Island.

from New York, via Christians, and for

Stettin.

Liverpool, June S.—Arrived—Teutonic, from New York, via Queenstown.

Cherbourg, June 28.—Sailed—Lahn, for Bremen, via Southampton, for New York.

Hong Kong, June 28.—Sailed—Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Boulogne, June 28.—Arrived—Spaarndam, from New York. from New York, for Rotterdam, and pro

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION. Ex-Consul Monoghan Explains the German System.

ALBANY, N. Y., June M .- Addres the University Convocation, J. C. Monoghan, ex-United States Consul at Chemnitz, said of industrial education in Ger-

"it may be best to plunge right into the midst of the German industrial sys-tem by saying it is excellent in its results. It is composed of industrial, art, commer-cial, high and technical schools. Because we have built up the richest nation on earth without such a system, some are saying the talk of great need for techni-cal education is nonsense. The question is not so much what we are as with such is not so much what we are as with such schools what we might have been. We have no hesitation in saying, iacking these schools, Germany, instead of occupying her present proud position at the head of Continental Europe's industrial states, would be struggling to maintain the integrity of the empire.

"Germans are practically the only people on earth who have first-class tanning schools. They were wise enough to put the practical machinist side by side with the practical tanner. The reactions

put the practical machinist side by side with the practical tanner. The reactions not understood by the one were understood by the other. The result is that Germany leads the world in many, if not all leathers. It will interest American readers to fearn, however, that the tanning school at Freiburg, Saxony, is fitted with machines invented in this country, while the head director was for 15 years foreman in a famous Milwaukee tannery. Germans send their boys out to learn languages and to study foreign markets, and Germans are better known in the modern world than the Romans were in the ancient world.

modern world than the Romans were in the ancient world.

"Germany has had the schoolmaster abroad at every step of her progress. The schoolmaster was at Ludwighafen when Dr. Lear and his chemists took the refuse matter of the world's gas houses and converted it into 100 different colors for the dyes of this and other countries Dr. Caro told me, if years ago, that the dream of German chemists at that time was grander than that of any ancient alchemist or philosopher, being above book or alemble, for theirs was a hopeless task. Dr. Caro and his chemists made no effort to turn the baser metals to gold, but to find an artificial substitute for indigo. Twelve months ago they succeeded; and so successful were their efforts that the United States Government Appraisers the United States Government Appraisers put their product as high in the duty schedules as the natural product of In-dia or Ceylon."

Mr. Monoghan spoke of the technical schools, their places in helping forward the empire and commercial education. In 1870, Germany had 64 per cent of its peo-ple on farms. Today, it has only 33 per cent, and in this connection he said it was hardly necessary to add that the empire's continued success is due to the marvelous methods of education. Then

the speaker said:
"The German schoolmaster has done
his work well. The broken fragments of
an empire, once discordant states, were
welded by his power into the most compact forces since Napolean sank into his island grave. He has changed the em-pire from a slow-moving, hard-working, almost poverty-stricken agricultural state to an industrial and commercial one, rich in material wealth beyond all that her best and most ambitious statesmen be-lieved possible."

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

Geo Obenauer, Jr. S F IN C Hall. Louisville
A C Keinnedy. N Y
A Dallman, N Y
J E Baker, N Whatem
G Williams & w. HamRiton, Can
F A Rickard, Tacoma
J G English, Damylle,
Ill
J T English, Sumpter
C H Clarke, Seattle
James M Lesspraky,
N Y
G W Stolle, Phila
L E Fay, Chicago
C H Remier, St Paul
Dr W P Jenney & wf.
Sali Lake
G R Heymann, Phila
G R Heymann, Phila
G C Trerry & wfe.
Vancouver, B C
W & Book Comments of the Comments of L E Fay, Chicago C H Remier, St Paul Dr W P Jenney & wf, Salt Lake G R Heymann, Phila Geo E Torrey & wife,

Vancouver, B C
Mr & Mrs F W Blossom, Brooklyn, N Y O
B G Stanwood, Marysville, Cal
H M Andrews, Chgo
W A Lough, San Fran G W Simon, Chicago

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oakstreet dock, daily, except Sundays. The Dallea, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or fone Agent for further information. and return. Call on, further information. THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

W C Guthrie, Chicago Mabelle Nace, San Fr |
Frank Kilhatrick, La |
Grande, Or |
W Lord, The Dallee |
Edith Lagers, Salem |
W L Price, King's Vy |
Will Buckley, Eighton |
J P Tamisesie, M D, |
Hillsboro |
A L Fitzgerald, Aberdeen, Wash |
M A Miller, Lebanon |
W M Holder, Moro |
Wrs Holder, Moro |
G E Drumstein, Adams deen, Wash
M A Miller, Lebanon
Wm Holder, Moro
Mrs Holder, Moro
Mrs Tompkins, Salem
Wm M Springer, Galesburg, Ill aller, Lebanon H. S. Hollingsworth, S. Sacramento G. S. Drumstein, Adams ompkins, Salem G. Eatons, Adams G. H. Shurte, Chicago W. B. Brooke, W. sitchur, F. W. Webb, Scattle Grant Burgher, So. Bend G. W. G Stearns, San Fr Bryant, Albany Burkhart, do

offic Gillengle, So Beni Mrs C H Koch, Hillsbre Elizabeth Koch, de Jas Mages Miss Bryani, Ausani Miss Burthart, do C A Fugler, San Fran Wm M Miller, wf & 3 ch. Coquille, Or Mrs R Cardwell, do C H Shurts, Arlington Mrs Jackson, Baker C Mrs Jackson, do Miss Jackson, do C H Shurts, Arlington
Mrs Jackson, Baker C
Mrs C Goodale, Seaside
L Jacobson, Chicago
L Jacobson, Chicago
A Bundy, Tacoma
Mrs L C Palmer, Palmer,
er, Or
Faust Palmer, do
Eimer Falmer, do
Mrs A H Willett, Bridal Yel, Or
Wr E Collard, do Wm Gelty, Duluth
Wr Collard, do Wm Gelty, Duluth

Paust Falmer. do
Elmer Palmer. do
Mrs A H Willett, Bridai Veil, Or
Mrs W F Collard, do
Mrs W F Collard, do
Mrs W O Meador, Prairie City, Or
Mrs W D Hansford,
Pendieton, Or
J W McNeff, Puyallup
Mrs A N Frederickson,
Cathlamet
J A Gleisendorffer, The
Dalles, Or
County, Or
Dalles, Or
County, Or
County, Or
County, Or
Dalles, Or
County, Or THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Mrs R E Smith Astoral L K Adams, Salem Cecilia F Sheridan, Sa- W B Morse, Salem lem

D B Kimball, city
Mrs Heakin, Ashimal
Mrs Rohl Leonard, do,
W H Wilson, Dalles
C S Levy, Cripple Crk
W M Jeffers, Neb
Mrs Heakin, Ashimal
C M Harrison, Seattle
Dalles
Leanurers, Baker City
Mrs Mrs Heakin, Ashimal
C M Harrison, San Francisco
W Harrison, Straud
E Brehim, Wilkosom
G Gurdane, Pendleton
G G Leventia
Mrs Nelson, Seattle
Lost
Dalles
Jeffers, Neb
Mrs Jeffers, Neb
Mrs Heartison
C W Harrison, City
W R Harrison, City

M Tyler Smith, heridan services and the services of the servic

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

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

By removing the eggs from the as fast as laid, the turkey hen will la much larger number of eggs than if

POLISH CONSPIRACY

OSTROW EDITOR IMPRISONED FOR HIGH TREASON.

Shedive of Egypt Arrives in London, Having Recovered His Bealth-Other Foreign News.

BERLIN, June 27.—The Supreme Court at Leipsic has sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment Wisold Leitgeber, editor of the Gazette Ostrowska, published at Ostrow, indicted for high treason in connection with the alleged attempt to restore the Kingdom of Poland. The printer, Melerowicz, and the tailor, Kolerda, who were also indicted, have been acquitted. The principal witness for the state, Snitpocki, has been arrested for perjury, there being strong evidence that perjury, there being strong evidence that he laid information against the accused only to gratify private revenge. Testi-mony offered during the trial showed that number of Polish societies in the United States are large contributors to the Polish National fund, the object of which is to restore the Polish kingdom.

THE KHEDIVE IN LONDON.

Egyptian Ruler Is a Guest at Buck ingham Palace. LONDON, June 31.—The Khedive of Egypt arrived in London at noon, from Port Victoria, where he had been since he reached England from Flushing, June 21. He showed few signs of his recent ill-ness. The traveler was received on the platform of the Charing Cross Railroad station by the Duke of York, the Turkish Ambassador and suite, a guard of honor from the Coldstream Guards, and a band, which played the Khedivian hymn.
The Duke of York embraced His High-ness. After inspecting the guard of honor, the Khedive entered a royal carrisge, accompanied by the Duke of York, and was driven to Buckingham Palace, escorted by a troop of the Horse Guards and cheered by the spectators.

Kumassi in Need of Relief. LONDON, June 27.—The Colonial Office has received a telegram from Colonel Willcocks, dated Prahsu, Ashantee, June

26. as follows: "Major Wilkinson reached Bekwal June 18. In response to my telegram to the Governor of the Gold Coast (Sir Freder-Governor of the Gold Coast (Sir Freder-ick Mitchell Hodgson), at Kumassi, the latter writes, June 15, saying he will hold-out to June 20. This letter, received by Captain Hall, at Esumeja, was forwarded to Wilkinson, at Bekwai, at midnight, June 21. Wilkinson proceeded immedi-ately to Esumeja, arriving there at dawn June 22, after marching through tor-rents of rain. Lieutenant Burroughs, with about 80 natives, is going north as fast as the flooded rivers permit." fast as the flooded rivers permit."

British Chambers of Commerce. LONDON, June 27.—On the resumption today of the session of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, the president of the Board of Trade, C. T. Ritchie, addressed the dele-gates. Referring to yesterday's discus-sion of colonial trade relations, he said he believed the days of the strict Man-chester free trade school were passing. The remark was greeted with cheers and cries of dissent after which Mr. Ritchle explained that he did not wish to infer that Great Britain was likely to abandon her free-trade policy, but thought that there might be arranged a close recipro-cal relation between the motherland and

Sir Robert Peel in Police Court. LONDON, June 27.—Sir Robert Peel, faultievely attired in a frock coat and carrying a silk hat in his hand, stood in the dock at the Old Balley today, on the charge of criminally libeling his brother-in-law, Von der Holdt, in connection with his trategable of the Peel extra Sir his trusteeship of the Peel estate. Sir Robert withdrew all the defamatory statements, and apologized for calling his brother-in-law a blackmailer, and the court, after lecturing the Baronet and expressing the hope that the fact that the bearer of the great historic name of Sir Robert Peel had stood in a dock would prove sufficient punishment, bound the defendant over to come up for sentence if called upon.

London's New Underground Road. LONDON, June 27. - The newest and trical rallroad running from the Bank of England to the western suburbs, beneath the cen-tral portion of London, was opened by the Prince of Wales this afternoon in the presence of a distinguished gather The Prince rode the whole length of the railroad, and greatly admired the of the railroad, and greatly admired the handsome American cars, similar to those of the New York elevated, with the elevators from the streets to the station platform, 80 feet underground.

New Italian Cabinet. ROME, June M.-The Saracco Cabinet presented itself to the Chamber of Depudes today, and the Premier expounded his policy, which was to secure appease-ment in order to vote the laws for which the country was so much in need. The speech of Premier Saracco made a good

Mechanical Engineers. LONDON, June 27.—At the annual meet-ing of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers here today, about 70 members of the American society were present. President Morgan, of Worcester, Mass., replied to an address of welcome.

Anti-Semite Riots BERLIN, June M.-A large force of po-lice has been ordered to Beigard, in Pommerania, in consequence of the anti-

Semite riots there. Portland Child Run Over. SAN FRANCISCO, June 37.-Lillian, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kopp, of Portland, was run over by a street-car today, and her ankle was so badly cruished that amputation was deemed necessary. Mrs. Kopp was waiting for

the street-car connecting with the Portland steamer, on which she was to have sailed when the accident happened. Mrs.

Kopp released her hold on the child to hall the car, when Lillian darted in front of it. She is in a very critical condition.

NO TEACHERS' RATE. Railroads Will Make No Reduction

to N. E. A. Convention. The railroads running out of Portland will not make a round-trip rate to the National Teachers' Convention, which is to be held in Charleston, S. C., the middle of July. It was announced some time ago that such a rate would be made, but, owing to the many low rates which have been made East for this Summer, it has been decided by all of the roads to put on no special rate to the National Education of the roads to be the roads put on no special rate to the National Ed-ucational Association, at Charleston. Those who go from this part of the country will buy tickets to the National Democratic Convention, at Kansas City, and from there will buy tickets to Charles-ton, S. C. In this way they will be enabled to get a rate of about one fare for the round trip, the only difference being that they will have to go a few days ear-lier than they otherwise would have done. The Kansas City tickets will be on sale June 29 and 30, whereas had the other rate been put in effect tickets would have been sold July 7 and 8.

It is understood that a few teachers from Portland are considering taking the trip, but as yet no parties have been The low fares to the East this Summer

The low lares to the East this Summer have not materially increased travel, so the ticket agents think. They say that most of those who bought tickets to the National Republican Convention were persons who would have gone East anyway, outside of the delegates, and they would have gone at full fare rates.

The next low rate after the Kenne City.

The next low rate after the Kansas City convention rate will probably be to the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago, in August. There is no certainty that this rate will go on, yet it has been customary, and will probably be put on this year. Some of the roads are opposed to it. They think that few G. A. R. men of Oregon or the Northwest will care to attend.

GRADING THE MOHAWK BRANCH. Work Is Expected to Be Completed Within the Week.

The grading of the Mohawk River branch of the Southern Pacific, in Lane County, will be finished next week, ac-cording to Archie Mason, the contractor, now in the city. The company is erecting a E6,000 steel bridge, and several stout wooden structures along the line, and when these are done, tracklaying will be put through with vigor.

The town of Wendling, at the terminus of the branch, has already become quite an important point, Mr. Mason said yes-terday, and the way lumber is being made and piled up is a sight to behold. The Booth-Kelly mill is putting out boards at the rate of 150,000 feet a day. and as the product cannot be shipped until the road is completed, the woods are just full of new lumber.

postoffice has been established at Wendling and a daily stage from Spring-field supplies the town with mail. When the cars get to running, the stage will give way to a dally train service Wendling will then be within a few hours of Portland by rail.

of Fortiand by Fall.

There are now 50 men and about the same number of teams engaged in finishing the grade near Wendling, but as the men are mostly located in the neighborhood, their services will be needed in harvesting the crops, so very few of them will have to hunt jobs when the road is

The Dalles Portage Road.

The Dailes Chronicle. The Dalles Chronicle.

From an employe of the Paul Mohr portage we learn that all the men that can be profitably employed are at work on the portage. All the grading and bridge work have been completed, and the ralls have been laid on two miles of the western end of the road. Sufficient these for eight and a half wiles of the ties for eight and a half miles of the track have been received at the western terminus, and the remaining 7500 are practically on the way. About one-third of the rails, or 1237, are laid or are on the ground alongside the track, and a contract has been made with the Dalles City to bring the remainder from Portland as fast as that boat can carry them. The company expects to place orders for 200,000 feet of lumber to be used on the incline at the terminus at the big eddy. They hope to have the entire work com-pleted and the road open for traffic by the 1st of August.

Hutchinson Leaves Union Pacific. OMAHA, Neb., June 27.-Samuel A Hutchinson, after 17 years' service with the Union Pacific in nearly every capacity in the passenger department up to second place in that department, has resigned to take a better position elsewhere, said to be on an Eastern road. He came to Omaha seven years ago as assistant general passenger agent. Other resignations is has been rumored, would follow close upon that of Mr. Hutchinson, but Genupon that of Mr. Hutchinson, but General Manager Dickinson and Superintendent of Motivo Power McConnell "this evening prior to their departure on a business trip to Chicago asserted that they knew of none in the operating department, at least.

Decision Against Ice Trust. ALBANY, June M .- Justice Alden Chester today handed down his decision in the American Ice Company case, which was against the company on all points, and vacates and sets aside the writ of prohibition issued by Justice D. Cady Herrick, which restrains Beferee Meyer Ness-baum from examining the officers of that company in the proceedings instituted against them before Justice Chase, Under this decision, Referee Nessbaum can go on with his investigation of the company's affairs.

Biscuits Will Be Higher.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The dispatch from Chicago stating that the National Biscuit Company, beginning this week, would increase its prices on special lines of goods, in order to cover the additional cost of production due to the rise in the price of wheat, was verified at the offices | Lott Clemens, wife of Mr. Clemens, of the Eastern department of the com-pany-in this city. It was said that the trouble, at Hackensack, N. J.

FOR WOMAN'S HEALTH

Earnest Letters from Women Re-lieved of Pain by Mrs. Pinkham. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Before I

commenced to take your medicine I was in a terrible state, wishing myself dead a good many times. Every part of my body seemed to pain in some At time of menstruation my suffering was something terrible. thought there was no cure for me, but after taking several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound all my bad feelings were gone. I am now well and enjoying good health. I shall always praise your medicine."—Mus. Amos Frschier, Box 226, Romeo, Mich.

Female Troubles Overcome DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I had female trouble, painful menses, and kidney complaint, also stomach trouble. About a year ago I happened to pick up a paper that contained an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and when I read how it had helped others, I thought it might help me, and decided to give it a trial. I did so, and as a result am now feeling perfectly well. I wish to thank you for the benefit your medicine has been to me."-MRS. CLARA STIRBER, Differ, Neb.

No More Pain " DEAR MES. PINKHAM :- Your Vego table Compound has been of much benefit to me. When my meases first appeared they were very irregular. They occurred too often and did not leave for a week or more. I always suffered at these times with terrible pains in my back and abdomen. Would be in bed for several days and would not be exactly rational at times. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound, and menses became regular and pains left me entirely."-Mas. E. F. Custer, Brule, Wis.

prices of all the materials entering into the manufacture of their products had risen, but until the price of flour was raised no move was made by the com-pany to advance its prices.

The changes are an advance on and biscuits, with the exception of the high grades, of half a cent a pound. A similar increase is made on a few lines of sweet grades, into the manufacture of which flour and lard enter largely. On the other lines of sweet goods the box price is increased to the tin price, which is equal to one-half to one cent a pound.

LABORERS VERY SCARCE.

Employment Agents Driven to Their Wits' Ends to Fill Orders.

There never was a time in the history of the country when there was less er-cuse for a laboring man to be idle than now, according to elderly men who have been close observers of the times all their lives. The "want" columns of the great dailles of the Eastern cities are crowded with opportunities for the un-skilled laborer whose presence is deskilled laborer, whose presence is desired right in the cities. As most labor-ers prefer to work in the city, men have always been in good supply for town positions, even in the best of times, but

they are scarce now.

In Portland, the supply of men of all work is much behind the demand, both for city and country, and employmengents are driven to their wits' ends rustling up laborers and domestics to fill urgent orders. Farmers are coming into town daily in quest of men to help in the hay fields, but the men are not to be found, though search is made through all the hotels and boarding-houses. Farmers must, therefore, manage to get along by the old method of "swapping work," resorted to in the days when there was no immigration to Oregon, except by ox-team across the plains.

This scarcity of men will be the more noticeable as the grain harvest proaches, and the wheat is dead ripe in the fields because the harvest hands are not to be found to save it. No influx of laborers is expected in Oregon this Sum-mer, because the harvest in Northern California is comparatively good, and the ase men of that state need not go beyond its borders to look for work.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED WEEKLY EXCURSION

Every Thursday.

An experienced excursion conductor, whose duties are to look after the wants and welfare of passengers will be in charge of tourist steeping-car to Chicago, via the Union Pacific. This car leaves Portland on the "Portland-Chicago Special" at 9:15 A. M., making close connections at Chi-

cago with similar service to Boston and New York City. Elderly people and ladies traveling alone or with children will find this service very enient and satisfactory. convenient and satisfactory.

For tickets, berth reservations and full information, call on George Lang, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, or J. H. Lothrop, General Agent, 125 Third street, Portland, Or.

A Timbermen's Combine.

SEATTLE, June 27 .- There is a probability of a big combine being effected tween the Puget Sound Timberman's ciation and the Association of the Timmen of the Columbia River, A compointed next Monday to confer with Columbia River concern, which is said to have made the preliminary advances in the matter.

Mrs. Katherine Lott Clemens. NEW YORK, June 27 .- Mrs. Katherine



Mrs. T.W. Lee, Montgomery. Also, writes:
"Beveral years ago I
was inocaleted with
poison by a diseased
nurse, who infected
my baby, and for six
long years I suffered
natiold misery. My
body was covered with
sores and nicers. Seeeral physicians treated
me, but all to mo purpose. The mercury and
potash they gave me
seemed to said fuel to
the sawful flame which
was de vour in g me.
Friends advised me to
try S. S. S. I begantsking it and improved
from the start, and a
complete and perfect
zure was the result."

Contagious Blood Poison is the most degrading and destructive of all diseases, as it vitiates and corrupts the entire system.

| The first sore or ulcer is followed by little red pimples on the body, mouth and throat become sore, the and and throat become sore, the glauds enlarge and inflame, copper colored splotches appear, and hair and eyebrows fall out. These are some of the milder symptoms; they increase in severity, finally attacking the vital organs; the body is tortured with rheumatic pains and covered with offensive eating sores.

It is a peculiar poison, and so highly contagious that an innocent person handling the same articles used by one infected with this loathsome disease, may be inoculated with the virus. It can be transmitted from parent to child, appearing as the same disease or in a modified form—like Eczema or Scrofula.

Many an old sore or stubborn skin trouble appearing in middle life, is due and traceable to blood on contracted in early life. You may have taken potash and mercury faithfully for two or three years and thought you were cared, but you were not, for these poisonous minerals never cure this disease; they drive it from the outside, but it is doing its work on the inside, and will show up again sooner or later. You may not recognize it as the same old taint, but it is. S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, and it will cure you. It is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only satisfact for this poison. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly of every particle of the on - there is never my return of the disease.

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME. Send for our Home Treatment book which gives a history of the disease in all

close study of blood-poison and actual experience in treating it. You can cure yourself perfectly and permanently at home, and your secret is your own. Should you need any information or medical advice at any time, write to our physicians. They have made a life study diseases, and will give your letter prompt an discases, and will give your letter prompt and careful attention. Consult them as often as you please; we make no charge whatever for this service. All correspondence is ed in the strictest confidence.

stages, and is the result of many

Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. ACLANTA. CA.