

A Remedy Suggested.

"The best way to clear up the whole difficulty with salior boarding-house mas-ters would be to change the English law," says that he was entirely innocent of the charge which was brought against him, and feels gratified that after a said a shipping man yesterday. "Make it like the American law; require capfull investigation of the matter the court have found that he was not in the least tains to pay off in every port, except in deserving of arrest. places like Acapulco or the West Indies, where health conditions are such that it is Judge George yesterday overruled the demurrer in the case of James Warren, difficult to get a crew, and a vessel that charged with the murder of William Kirk should pay off and discharge her men there might have trouble in getting an-other complement of sailors. If the men were paid off and discharged when the information law is invalid. A motion to set aside the information for much the same reasons was denied. The time of trial will be fixed-next Monday. ship reaches Portland, there could, of course, be no describons. The men would have their money to spend as they pleased The demurrer in the forgery case of George Dixon and Mattle Frost was overashore, the ship would save the expense of paying wages, and feeding the idle ruled, and the trial will be set next Monday. sallors while in port, sometimes severa months, and the men would be free to ship as they should choose. The greatest Judge Bears will announce decisions this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the following abuse, that of enticing the men to desert ship, would at once cease. There could be no such thing as desertion, because the period of service would be ended when the ship should reach port, and the men would be entitled to their pay and to go answer their way. Then, when the ship should need a crew to go to sea again, the sailors could be picked up as other laborers are. There would be no necessity for dicker-ing between masters and sailor boarding-In the suit of Harry C. Wright against Mary Ramp, of Salem, to recover \$350 for a tombstone, Judge Frazer yesterday renuse keepers; indeed, the salior boarding

house as an institution would disappear, and the moral status of the sallor would Page & Son have filed an action against W. E. Spicer to recover \$3006 alleged due on a note. The Sheriff has attached a

What was the object of the English law in keeping the pay of the sailor until he should return home?" "To keep British money at home, I sup-

mose: to favor British interests. Perhaps there was something of a benevolent pur-pose behind it, to save the sailor's money for his family in the home port, and to prevent abandonment of the sailor in a foreign port at the whim of the captain

or for the profit of the ship. personally know of several ins

warehouse on East Washington street and also some real estate. land yesterday on his way to the State Fair. He has over 500 head of white-The suit of H. C. Leonard against the Oregon & California Railway Company, to recover \$3054 on account of the pur-chase in 1889 of lot 5, section 35, T. 1 S., R. 1 E., was dismissed in Judge Frazer's

served by

bership roll.

theory.

Mr.

Oregon. "The Herefords are not good milkers," he said, "and I keep 'scrub cows' for may in the suit of

FINE BEEF CATTLE. J. M. Frizelle, of Wheeler, Raises Only Herefords. J. M. Frizelle, a prominent stockraiser of Wheeler County, passed through Port-

liam H. Dammier, druggist, at Second and Washington streets. All the local German societies have him on the mem-

three grown daughters, one of whom is

married. He was not despondent to the

knowledge of any, and acver spoke of suicide. Besides if such had been his

purpose, a different hour would likely have been selected. With the other men on the tender he retired the evening be-

fore. Some think he might have left his

faced Hereford cattle, ranging on the bunchgrass hills, south of Fossil, which he thinks are just the stock for Eastern

cabin to get a breath of fresh air, as the and cheering as if it was "even money." It is difficult to remember when a more room was slightly close, and accidentally slipped from the deck. It has been suganimated scene was produced on the gested that he was walking in his sleep, and the apparently dazed condition ob-Marquam stage. The audience, which filled all parts of the house, made a din erved by those who first rushed to his escue is taken as corroborative of this that drowned temporarily the fate of the Irishman, who was taking a great chance on "The Lady or the Horse. Bugdahl was well known in Portland. For the past 25 years he had lived here, or made this home while engaged

After that successful climax of the third act there were six curtain calls roar of enthusiasm deluged the stage. in sea-faring work. He was with the El-der on her last two trips to Alaska, and Flushed and laughing, every member of of the company acknowledged the generwent down to the dredge the fore part of ous homage. this week. He was 52 years of age, and lived at 308½ Alder street. Resides his three daughters, he had a stepson, Wil-

Of course Mr. Nelll looked incongruou wearing a jockey suit and saying: "Sure, and me father said, 'Me darlin' boy, never put y'r money on a mare." But he as if to the impersonation born. Neill is correct when he makes the ob-

servation, born of experience, that it is harder to imitate than to act. His Miles O'Hara was good, firm character work. Mr. McVickars, as Sir Budleigh Wood-stock; Mr. Burton as Colonel Tudor, and Emmett Shackelford were the principals in the most arduous scenes of the comedy. George Bloomquest made a part of little Rev. Mr. Spooner. Robert Morris had the ingrateful Lord Wylie role and enacted it lthout rant.

Miss Lamkin looked a lovely Lady Millicent. In the last act in a costume of soft white and red, she somewhat suggested a huge oleander. She was at home in the part. She improves with longer ac-Julia Dean has that quality

ence adjourned. that the spectators thought they were A packed house greeted the exercise at a horserace. The climax was worked of the Church Extension Society this up by an even dozen people in a manner that must remind us that the racing busivening, L. E. Rockwell presiding Able addresses were made by A. S. Mulligan ness in "The Sporting Duchess"-last thing at hand to compare with-is not and G. W. Gue, D. D.

Trial of Rev. Mr. Starr, of Portland. the only pebble on the theatrical bench. Let us say that the audience rose in its collective stirrups; for something similar The trial of S. A. Starr, D. D., of the Sunnyside church, Portland, which has to that occurred. They cheered and waved and people in the balcony and foyer got to waving their handkerchiefs been in progress during the past two days, these women gave their evidence with rein camera, in the First Baptist church building, has absorbed the interest of the luctance. They were loth to be dragged into a trial of that sort. Dr. Starr unentire conference proceedings thus far. dertook to break down the force of their testimony by showing inconsistency. The case has been regarded by the mem bers of the conference as a most deplora-These alleged actions on his part had ochle one on account of the heretofore high curred some time ago, and it was shown that they continued to participate in standing in church matters of the accused and his connection with one of the hischurch services and church work aftertoric Methodist families of the state. This meeting of the select committee of 15, as terms with Dr. Starr; that they had invitit is called, has been presided over by Bishop Andrews, and all of the written ed him to call on them after the date of the alleged insult to them, and that, evidence given before the investigation committee has been presented, and has been followed by depositions taken since that time. Rev. Mr. Starr has been as-sisting his counsel, Rev. M. C. Wire, D. D. and Rev. G. W. Grannis, in his own until Mrs. McGregor made her charges, they had kept quiet. However, he was unable to break the force of the evidence, and the verdict of the jury of Methodist preachers-all said to be friends of Dr. Starr-was that of imprudent conduct, and he was suspended until there could defense, and has appeared before the com-mittee as a witness. Two new and imbe a hearing before the annual conferportant witnesses were called to give tesence. imony-Dr. Parsons, who was Rev. Mr. Starr's presiding elder when charges of a S. Mulligan and Rev. Gabriel Sykes, have kindred nature were made against him at Dallas, Polk County, and George P. Arsaid publicly that the evidence against Dr. Starr was overwhelming, and that there were many other women who could nold, pastor at Roseburg, who was Rev. Mr. Star's predecessor at the Sunnyside church. Rev. Mr. Arnold's testimony dealt with the alleged existence of certain factions in the Sunnyside church, and out of which it is claimed by Rev. Mr. Starr have given their evidence had they cared to do so. These two ministers said that they went to the trial with the hope that he would be vindicated; but, in the face of the testimony of half a dozen respect-able women, outside of that of Mrs. Mcthe conspiracy, as he calls it, has arisen. Dr. Parsons, who was called as a witness

Gregor, they had concluded that they had for the prosecution, proved a strong witness for the defense before his testitold the truth, and they voted to find a mony was finished. Rev. Mr. Starr has verdict of imprudent conduct, because made a strong defense for himself, greatly alding his counsel in the case. He occupled the witness-stand this afternoon for about two hours, and was subjected to a rigid cross-examination by the prosecution. The committee adjourned at 6:15 o'clock, o'clock, and resumed its session at 7 o'clock. After the speeches of both the defense and prosecution were finished, they withdrew from the room and the commit-tee proceeded to ballot on the various specifications contained in the charges and to hear the law in the case as laid down in the discipline, expounded by the bishop. The charges against the accused, as presented to the select committee of 15, and coming from the investigating comof Sunnyside church, were sustained by a vote of 12 to 3. Speeches were then made by each member of the committee regarding the penalty to be inflicted on the accused minister, and three ballots were taken on the penalties as laid down in the discipline, whether to suspend, deprive or expel him from his ninisterial functions. It is understood that the last-named penalty was decided on, and will be reported to the conference at the session tomorrow morning. The committee, which has met behind closed passed on. Then the defendant still has an appeal to the general conference if he ors and in the strictest secrecy possible, adjourned this evening at 10 o'clock. be found guilty. after holding two day and two night sessions.

ticulture of my district if I ever reach my post, and take notes for future reference. My district, Sze Chuen Province is said to have horticulture developed etter than any other part of China growing oranges, lemons, apples, plums eaches, cherries, grapes, etc. I shall ope to find some valuable things to send

The only prune sold here is the California French, and only a few. I do not think a carload a year is sold in China. The prune is primarily the food for the common people, where it is consumed in quantities.

have been visiting the cotton and silk lils, and looking up the matter of food and wages of the employes. Rice is the staple, a little bit or plece of meat or fish goes with it at times. Green vegetables and roots of every kind are used and occasionally a little native fruit. The average meal of a Chinaman will cost from 1 to 2 cents, and in most cases it is not above 1 cent. Watermelons, for instance, are plentiful and very good, but a melon that costs 10 cents Mexican, or 5 cents American, or gold, will be cut late 100 pieces, and a Chinaman is fortunate who gets one little piece. The main street food for the Chinese is a cross between a cucumber and a muskmelon. It is about the size of an ordinary cucumber, and looks much like it. It is tastelens to me, and not palatable. It is peeled and eaten, seeds and all. The main thing with the average common Chinaman is to get filled

up on chow, and the cheapest filling is what they buy. The common coolle gets from 34 to 35 Mexican per month, or from \$2 to \$4 gold; engineers and machinists, from \$10 to \$15 Mexican, or \$5 to \$8 gold per month.

In the factories women, children and men are employed. Children get from 5 to 10 cents Mexican per day, or from 3 to of overwhelming evidence. The same evidence, they said, before a jury, would 20 to 24 cents Mexican, or from 10 5 cents gold. Men and women get from

of shipowners instructing captains to get rid of their crews the best way they could. This was when the ship was without a charter, and there was prospect of walt-ing a considerable time here for a load." L. Sullivan and Jack Grant, the sailor boarding-house men, agreed that if the English law were like the American law as to the period of the sailor's service, it be an important step toward re-"The man who said that is dead form. right," said Jack Grant. "The sailor boarding-house business would soon die then. That would go to the bottom of the trouble. If shipowners and captains would treat their men as they ought to, you would find that the great howl about the practices of boardinghouse keepers would soon end. Now we are blamed for the results of the whole wretched system and have to bear the censure for th grafting captains and greedy owners, as

"A good many of the men we handle come to this port year after year. They know us and we know them. They re-gard us as their friends, and come to us for advice as to what they can do here In these cases all that is necessary is for us to tell them they can do better by leaving the shin, and they leave. The captains seldom object. We do not al-ways advise them to leave their ship. We sometimes advise men not to leave, and once in a while a man will insist on leaving in spite of our advice. I am free to admit that in the great majority of cases we do not go out of our way to urge men to stay with their ships."

What the Sallors Say.

An Oregonian reporter visited several the ships in the harbor yesterday and talked with a number of the sailors as they were working about the deck. All the vessels had lost a greater or less number of sailors by desertion. On the scan and the Riversdals there was much open complaint. "It's the last work in the world for a

men to go at," said one husky young fel-low. "A sallor is not treated like a man, and this ship is among the worst of 'em. Mighty poor fare we have, either in port or at see

"Yes," spoke up a grizzled sailor work-ing by. "I've followed the sea for 40 years and this is the worst ship I ever struck. It's a fright."

A young sallor on the Riversdale said the grub was very bad-only one meal a day, and that of hard bread and salt meat. The breakfast consisted of coffee only, he said, and supper of tea alone Vegetables were served on Sundays.

"Even on the Deccan they had better grub than we," said he, "for they had soft bread sometimes, and we had hard bread always."

On the Penthesliea the men seemed bet-ter satisfied with their lot. They were at mess and had plenty of wholese me food. and they lay to with a heartiness that was refreshing to see.

"Well, boys, do you get such grub as his when af sea?" was asked. "No, not always," came the response. thy

It was not their table fare that these man complained of. They wanted more money to spend than the captain would let them have. "The captain pays us \$1 each on Satur-

day night, but what's that to have a good on?" they said. This ship is no more successful in keep-

ing its sullors than the others are. The complaint that is more or less gen-eral is of poor food and lack of money tomorrow morning.

to spend while in port. Most of the men are unmarried and would be more pleased to spend their money as they go than to let their wages accumulate until the end of the term for which they ship.

The Harbormaster's Efforts "I am doing all I can to enforce the

Judge Frager v W. E. Brainard et al. vs. Nancy Hanson C. E. Hanson et al., to set aside a deed and a mortgage to property in Hanson's addition, executed to J. C. Roberts, rendered findings in favor of the defendants. Emma Barrell has filed suit against Maurice Barrell for a divorce in the State Circuit Court because of desertion, al-leged to have occurred September 16, 1899. Tney were married at Portland in 1893. plaintiff asks leave to resume her former name, Bird.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The demurrer was on the ground that the

Decisions Today.

Wallin vs. S. C. Beach, as County Re

corder; motion to strike out parts of the

J. Dellaman vs. S. H. Friedlander: mo

Court Notes.

fered a decision in favor of the plaintiff,

tion for leave to amend affidavit.

cases:

CRB \$66.

court yesterday.

"A Hindoo Hoodeo."

The first attraction arriving at Cor-dray's from New York is "A Hindoo Hoodoo." a new and rattling farce-comedy Reviewing the performance, the Spokane Spokesman-Review, of September 18, says: "A new comedy based on a new idea, played by a clever aggregation of well known favorites, made a hit with a fair-sized audience at the Auditorium last night. The comedy was 'A Hindoo Hoodoo,' which was first presented in New York last season and which is on the road for the first time. The plot is based on the transfer of the souls of a young business men of worldly habits and an ambitious young doctor of the strictly conventional sort. For three acts, except about 30 seconds at the end of and a little time for the mixture of the souls at the beginning, there was a continuous cyclone of complications. And they were funny. The idea gave much room for

novelty and snappy dialogue. The opp tunities were not missed and the i idea was worked out in a broadly farcical way that tickled the house immensely and kept the audience in almost continuous laughter. company of much excellence has

been gotten together for the piece. The requirements of broad farce-comedy have been well met and it is seldom that this sort of stuff is so consistently and brickly carried through. All the principals have records with other companies of standing and they have been brought together with

an evidence of excellent managerial knowledge of a good thing. George Lar-sen, in the chief comedy role, worked hard and took a considerable task with enthusiasm. Anna Poyd, in stunning gowns, burlesqued everything with ability, four years.

and cute little Mattie Lockette did he song and dance and all else in that fasci nating the chic sytle that theater-goen know so well."

"A Texas Steer."

That happy, satirical farce-comedy, Hoyt's "A Texas Steer," will be given at the Marguam Grand Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 and 26, by prac-tically the original company that made the piece one of the greatest theatrical The parts of the past decade. In "A Texas Steer" the misery of the life of office-seekers, as told by a colored ap-plicant from the newly elected Congress-man's district, is considered one of the cleverest hits that has graced the stage in many years. Hoyt's faculty of going from the sublime to the ridiculous in dialogue and situations is as amazing as it is amusing and entertaining, and more truisms are brought out in his produce

tions than in the works of any other American playwright. "A Texas Steer" will undoubtedly repeat its former suc-cess here. The sale of seats will begin

Marriage Licenses. John Schlenke, aged 29, Ida M. Schott, aged 22; J. H. Crook, 29, Nellie M. Odell, 20; Chris Maiaire, 26, Mary Schuttell, 23;

Frank Cook, 29, Emma Jameson, 22; E. M. Kelberg, 23 (Eing County, Washington). E. E. Fowler, 19,

milking purposes, while permitting the white-faced cows to devote all their time and nourishment to raising calves for ultimate slaughter. The Hereford grows quickly, stands the cold spells of Winter well, and brings good prices from drovers, after attaining the age of a year. "I prophesy a great scarcity of beef mutton in Oregon next Winter and

Spring, as the ranges have been badly drained of their young stock within the past few years. Even now yearling calves are bringing as high as \$23 in his vicinity, while 2 and 3-year-olds are so scarce as

"Mutton, also, is bound to be scarce, as there isn't a 2-year-old wether to be found anywhere. Yearlings will dress only pounds or so, and it hardily pays kill them at the prices asked. Oregon has to furnish Portland, Seattle and Tacoma with fresh meat, as well as Alaska, and I don't see where it's going to come from for the next year.

"Fall grass is abundant in the lower elevations in Wheeler County, but the mountains have been pretty well fed out during the past Summer, and sheep are being brought to Winter range earlier than usual. I therefore look for crowded Winter ranges the ensuing season, al though hav is abundant, and there will be no suffering among stock during the snowy periods."

Mr. Frizelle says the sheepmen of East. ern Oregon are worrying about the Pres-idential election and wish it was all over. "If McKinley is elected," he said, "It means an additional 50 cents each in the price of sheep, irrespective of age, while if Bryan should win, it means 50 cents a head the other way-for a starter. This makes \$1 a head on every sheep in Oreand the sheepraisers can't help but feel interested.

"There is no sale for wool because buyers fear a drop in price, and so wool will not move until after the election."

Mr. Frizelle has 2900 head of sheep himself, and is therefore that much interested in the outcome. His last Spring's clip of wool is still in the warehouses, where not even 12 cents a pound is offered for it now. An advance is expected, however. apanied by a brisk dersand should the Nation decide to keep the presen Administration at the helm for another

WHY APPLES ARE HIGH.

Commission, Boxes, Picking, Pack-ing and Freight Must Be Paid.

Apples are not scarce in the markets. but the kinds must people look for at this season are scarcely to be found, and some which can be had are not good, and those which are good are unreasonably high. Dealers pay over \$1 a box for fancy brands and think nothing of asking 1 25 to 1 75 per box for them. Now that Gravensteins are practically out of the market, people look for the Waxen and the Yellow Bellflower, but

are told that they are not in yet. There are some varieties of Bellflowers, and occasionally one may light on a box of Waxens, and buy them for 75 cents. A man who paid 75 cents for a box of ap-ples on Front street yesterday, and 15 cents for sending it home, was growling about its being too much. He said ap-ples were plentiful, and it used to be that farmers sold their crop at 12% cents per

box and the buyer went into the orchard and gathered the crop. An apple-grower who happened to be standing by said that many farmers new would sell their crop at the same rate.

of appreciation of her impersonation which makes her debut looked for. She was a fiery Phyllis Walter and was as impetuous a young horseracer as she was gentle and soft and winning as Carry Preston, Rose Swain as Mrs. Pincott. and Lillian Andrews as Mrs. Wetter, were quite acceptable.

At the matinee people were buying seats some time after the curtain was up on "Alabama." The occasion was a testimonial to George Baker, and that it should be reported there was a good house is not enough to convey the expression of hearty good wishes implied by those who en-joyed the play and rememberd for whom Mr. James Neill and his fellow players so

generously performed. The performance of "Alabama" was given in a superb manner and the stage settings were elaborate as to detail. Mr. Nelli played Colonel Moberly with becoming understanding. John W. Burton made as fine a Squire Tucker as one would wish to see. Miss Lamkin, Miss Chapman, Miss Andrews,

Miss Dean, Mr. Shackelford were rewarded with generous plaudits. There is no mistaking popular affection for "Alabama. Tonight, "A Parisian Romance."

TENNIS RESUMED. Multnomah Grounds Dried Rapidly-Finals Saturday.

The rapid-drying qualities of the new surface on the Multnomah courts and the abatement of the rain for a few hours yesterday afternoon permitted several good matches to be played. If there is no heavy rainfall today or tomorrow, the finals will be played Saturday, as originally planned

Goss, owe 15.2, met Lewis in the classwinner's tournament, and won, 7-5, 7-5, Both sets were close, and every point was hotly contested. Each player ran up to the net on his service and through the match it was a constant struggle for the advantage position at the net Lewis attempted frequent lobbing to dis net. place Goss, but the latter's overhead work was steady, and won out. In the second set Lewis repeatedly passed Goss on the run-in after the service by clever crosscourt cuts, but Goss' steadiness again on for him, despite the handlcap.

Immediately after their match of singles, without resting, Goss and Lewis, owe 15.3, took on Graham and Lumgair, receive 5-6. Graham and Lumgair won first set, 6-4. The handicap appeared too severe, though Goss and Lewis played raggedly. In the second set they played with greater determination, and speedily ran up the score to 4-0. Graham and Lumgair then took three games, largely due to Graham's smashing at the net. Goss and Lewis won the set, 6-3. The first game of the third set went to Gra-ham and Lumgair, when darkness necessitated the postponement of the match. Cheal and La Farge, scratch, defeate defeated Van Duzer and Thielsen, receive 2-6, 6-3. 6-0. Cheal and La Farge were at their best, and could not be stopped. The following schedule will be carried

out today, weather permitting: 9:30 A. M -- Goss and Miss Goss, receive 2-6, vs. Andrews and Mrs. Baldwin.

11:39 A. M.-L. B. ,Wickersham, receive 3-6, vs. McCraken, receive 30. 12 M.-Lombard, receive 15.3, vs. Brandt Wickersham, receive 5-6.

12:30 P. M.-Goss and Lewis, owe 15.3, vs. Graham and Lumgair, receive 5-5. 5 P. M.-Goss, owe 15.2, vs. winner of B. Wickersham-Lombard.

would sell their crop at the same rate. In such transactions the buyer took all the apples, wormy or scrubby, and paid 12% cents a box. There are not many

REV. S. A. STARRYS TRIAL.

Charges Brought in Portland on

The trial of the Rev. S. A. Starr, D. D., formerly pastor of the Sunnyside Meth-odist Church, Portland, before the committee of 15 appointed by the annual conference now in session at Ashland, will be one of the most hotly contested and sensational that has come up in ministerial circles in Oregon for a long time. It will probably rival in interest the trial of Rev. J. F. DeVore, which took place in the Taylor-Street Church, a great manyyears ago, when he was defended by Rev. H. K. Hines. Dr. Starr is the son of a ploneer preacher. Rev. L. M. Starr, and graduated from the Willamette Uni-versity in the '70s, after which he took a course in theology in the Drew Theological Seminary. He received his degrees from both institutions. Shortly afterward he was elected professor of the chall of science in the Willamette University, which position he held for 12 years, when

he resigned to enter the active work of the ministry. In the Oregon conference he occupied the position of conference treasurer, and was one of the committee on examination of young ministers. There was probably, before the charges were made against him, no more prominent against him, no more pro minister in the Oregon conference than he, and his opinions commanded respect. Two years ago he was sent to the Sun-nyside Methodist Church, and his first year was very successful. The church had been badly run down, but at the end of the year it had picked up in all lines. There was some opposition to his being returned, but it was overcome, and a year ago he was sent back to the Sunnyside Church. All went well until about three

months ago, when very damaging re ports were circulated in the cor concerning the actions of Dr. Starr toward certain women in his congregation and outside his congregation. While these charges did not involve criminal actions, yet they bordered very closely in that direction. It was reported that he had attempted to take improper liberties with Mrs. Louise A. McGregor. In fact, Mrs. McGregor made this charge quite openly and the official board, the church and the community were very much stirred up over the matter. She was a member of the Sunnyside Methodist Church, of which Dr. Starr was pastor, and she charged that on two occasions when he

On the other hand, Dr. Starr has some strong, influential friends, fully acquaint-ed with the nature and force of all the evidence against him, who believe him absolutely guiltless of wrong intent, and that the prosecution was hatched up by a certain mischief-maker, who delights in sensations, and who takes pleasure in tearing down the character of others. These friends have been standing up for Dr. Starr with much vigor, and they declare also that he has been and is a victim of a conspiracy to break him down. There will be a strong defense made before the trial committee. Dr. Starr is defended by Rev. M. C. Wire and Rev. G. W. Grannis, two of the ablest men in the Oregon conference, and they will ex-ert their utmost to clear their client. The

trivial, and had no weight in the case,

but on the whole the testimony is said

to have been very strong against Dr.

Starr for imprudent conduct toward these

The testimony of the witnesses was to

the effect that he had fondled them in an

mproper manner. As was stated before,

Since the trial two ministers, Rev. A.

ward, and had continued on

vomen.

prosecution is represented by Rev. H. W. Kellogg and Rev. Mr. Bennett, both of Portland, and able men. The stenoboth of graphic notes of the preliminary examination will be used, and also other evidence, and the trial committee will likely busy all through the conference. Their findings will go to conference, there to be

FINE DAIRY MACHINERY.

Which He Was Suspended.

a most complete exhibit of creamery and cheese factory machinery at the State Fair. Crowds inspect the display. They have in operation on the grounds an im-proved Disbrow combined churn and worker. W. H. Monroe, in charge of the exhibit, has installed a complete, up-to-date butter factory. A steam turbine Babcock milk and cream tester, of latest make, attracts much attention. Its work is accepted in Government tests to determine the butter-fat of milk or cream. The commercial value of the pro-Fair prize-winners is now being tested by it. The enterprise and preparedness of Wickson & Co. establish them as the chief dealers in dairy machinery in Oregon. William Elder, Portland manager, invites all interested to examine their stock at Front and Alder streets.

THROUGH TOURIST EXCURSION CARS TO THE EAST Are operated from Portland over the Oregon Short Line Railroad in connection with the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande lines, giving choice of routes. These tourist sleeping cars run through to Chicago and the East without change, and are personally conducted excursions, which means that a special conductor is in charge to look after the convenience of passengers. For berth reservations and further information apply to City Ticket Office or address W. E. Coman,

general agent Oregon Short Line Railroad, 142 Third street, Portland, A DAY'S OUTING. Those desiring to spend Sunday in com-fort should take the O. R. & N. train to Bonneville Sunday and enjoy the magnificent scenery and cool breezes to be had under the pine trees at Bonneville.

cents gold per day. These are wages paid here, where they are the highest in Chi-na. In the interior they are much below this, Mechanics work for 7 cents gold and the others in proportion. A China-man could pay for a pound of prunes a day; but if that were enough to keep him without housing or clothing, he would have nothing for wife and babies, and bables are not scarce, as most Chinamen have more than one wife. The prune market must be amongst a class of people whose wages are higher than the Chinaman's. No one who has never seen it can conceive of the low standard and cheap

friendly

life of the Chinese. It is my constant prayer that the American workingman may never have to struggie with the hordes of Asia on the line of "survival of the fittest" in the competition for existence. It is a life of dirt and filth and poverty such as Amer-icans have never known. Horses are more valuable than men here, and cannot compete with them. The cost of horse power is more than man power, because the same muscular force, animal power,

PERSONAL MENTION.

can be maintained on less food.

W. T. Wright, a banker of Union, in at the Imperial.

N. J. Svenson, a mining man of Sumpter, is at the Imperial. G. G. Wickson & Co., of Portland, have Tillmon Ford, an attorney of Salem, In

registered at the Imperial. S. E. Messenger, a Walla Walla wheat-raiser, is at the St. Charles,

J. A. Finch, a wealthy mining man of Spokane, is at the Portland.

Sheriff A. H. Huntington, of Baker City, is registered at the Imperial.

J. H. Johansen, a merchant of Seaside, is at the Imperial, with his wife.

W. S. Byers, a Pendleton flouring mill man, is registered at the Perkins.

J. D. McGowan, canneryman, of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins.

H. G. Thompson, a prominent railroad man of Chicago, is at the Portland.

Miss Sadie May Rabyor is quite ill at her father's residence, 754 Lovejoy. J. M. Church, a banker, of La Grande,

registered at the Portland last evening. A. Smith, a prominent citizen of Mo-Minnville, is registered at the St. Charles, J. T. Bridges, register of the United States Land Office, at Roseburg, is at the Imperial.

G. W. Cook and S. G. Johnson, of Alex-andria, Minn., are at the St. Charles while obtaining pointers with a view to locating in Oregon. John Gilman, of Worcester, Mass., pub-

lisher of the Hotel Register, is at the Portland, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Hellyar.

E. L. Conger and wife, of Pasadena, Cal., registered at the Portland yesterday, Mr. Conger is a brother of the American Minister to China, and he is on his way to Illinois for a visit.

Captain Day, Lighthouse Inspector, has cone, on the Manzanita, to make a tour of inspection of the light stations and other aids to navigation in the district south of the Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothschild, of 86 North Seventeenth street, were made happy Wednesday night by the arrival of a handsome baby girl, who came to make a fourth member of their family.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: E. Milne and wife, of Fairhaven, at the Grand Union; K. Mackntosh, of Seattle, at the Mackintosh; F. H. McSweeney, of Seattle, at the Matro-politan; Mrs. F. E. Hull, at the Grand Union.

Train leaves Union depot at 9 A. M. Re-turning, train reaches Portland at 4:30

is good on Sundays only.

P. M. The very low rate of 50 cents for the round trip is still in effect. This rate