due extension of our country, Mr. Bar-bour, in support of the bill, said: "Our onward march to the country of the sei-ting sun is irresistible. I will not disguise that I look with the deepest anxiety on this vast extension of our empire, and to its possible effects on our political insti-tutions, but whatever they may be, how-ever, our forefathers decided the experi-

Mr. Dickerson, in opposition to the bill, smid: "As yet, we have extended our laws to territories only that were to become states of the Union, Oregon can never become one of the United States. Neither as a colony nor as a state could the Oregon country be of any substantial benefit to the Union." This is interesting read-ing to a citizen of the State of Oregon, but just as Mr. Dickerson then argued concerning the Oregon country, so do men of his ideas argue concerning our newly acquired Philippine territory. The proba-bilities are that 50 years from now, when American capital and enterprise chall have opened up the agricultural, mining, lumbering and other commercial interests of the Philippines, the only wonder will be that any statesman of our Republic ever objected to our retaining them as territories. Our unwritten Constitution will be largely found in the decisions of our Supreme Court and Administrative and Congressional policies, and measures and Congressions poinces, and measures which by force of precedent have become a part of our National polity.

Concerning the questions of the jurisdiction of the United States and the right

of Congress to provide a colonial system of government, those points and princi-ples were early debated and decided, it seems to me, in the affirmative, notably in the Government's dealing, thro President and Congress, with the Indian nations. John Adams, concerning the Constitutionality of the purchase and annexation of the Louisiana territory, said:
"The power of annexing Louisiana Territory to the Union has not been delegated to Congress by the Constitution, and an amendment to the Constitution is necessary to render valid the unconstitutional act of President Jefferson in the pur-chase by him of Louisians from France. I have no doubt of the power of the Senate and the President to make the treaties, but the power of annexing the inhab-itants of Louisians to the Union, of con-ferring upon them in a mass all the rights and requiring of them all the duties of citizens of the United States, has not been delegated to congress, and cannot be without the consent of the people of islans themselves. I thought "that it required an amendment to he, that it required an amendment to the Constitution and a vote of the peo-ple of Louisians, and I offered such reso-lutions to the Senate, but both these measures were rejected. I opposed the annexation, but acquiesced in it after it received the sanction of all the organ-ized authority of the Union and the tacit acquiescence of the meaning of the Union acquiescence of the people of the United States and of Louisiana, since which time I have considered the question irrevoc-ably settled."

Concerning the rights of the natives or aborigines to the land in unsettled por-tions of the United States, our National Government early took the position that the indians' right to the soil was that of mere occupancy only. The Supreme Court of the United States, following the views of President Jackson and his party, decided that the Indians' title to real property amounted to that of occupancy only, and that the Indians not being by education or habits qualified to become full-fledged citizens, were to be considered subjects or wards only until capable of being clothed with citizenship.

The great debates over the removal of the Cherokees of Georgia, who had be-come partly civilized, many of them hav-ing adopted civilized dress, thousands of them having engaged successfully in farming and stockraising, and of their sloquent pleas in behalf of their rights to the lands, and in opposition to removal from their homes to reservations west of the Mississippi, is familiar history to the student of the history of the United States. Yet President Jackson and his administration urged their removal, and measured that he was not bound by pre-vious treaties of our Government with the Indians to protect them in their territory in Georgia.

Mr. Frelinghuysen, in behalf of the In dlans, maintained the political and civil rights of the Indians on the ground of rights of the indians on the ground of immemorial possession, as the original tenants of the soil, a title, he said, su-perfor to that of the British crown, from whom we had obtained our right by He maintained that the Che these held by better title than either Georgia or the Union. That we had in all our intercourse with the Cherokees recognised their title. We had purchased land from them and made treaties with the manufacture of the continuous statements. with them, and had regarded them as a nation, and had respected their form of government. As early as 1763 Great Brit-ain, by proclamation, had recognized their right to the "undisturbed possession of such tarritory as had not been coded by

WHY WORSHIP JACKSON? and here we have the President (Jackson) urging a measure that would nuilify such treaty, and virtually break the solemn pledges of our government with the In-

One of the most elequent of the Chero

DEMOCRATS ARE DEIFTING AN ELL FANSIONIST.

Dee of the most eloquent of the Cherokee in the Cherokee Phoenix, in its issue of September it, 1853, stated: "People of America, where shall we look? Republicans (the early name of the present socialed Democratic party), we appeal to Tyou. In times past your compassion you. In times past your compassion you. In times past your compassion, afterior, the misery which was spreading among us through the failure of game, our andest resource. The cry of our wretchedness reached your hearts. You supplied us with the implements of husbandry and domestic industry, which crahled us to we provide food and clothing. Fou sent us instruction in letters and the true religion which has chased away much of our inential and moral darkness. Your wise President Jefferson took much pains to the safe papers of Jefferson and Jackson at least as far as the living topics of sound money, expansion and the tariff are concerned. Jefferson in his day went by the party name of Republican, and no party to a sry better lay claim to him than the modern Republican party. Jefferson opposed slavery, was a bellever in the present artiff, sound money and of expansion. The Democratic party in its early history was noted as a protective tariff, sound money and expansion party, but loday the two great parties have changed positions.

In 1832, for the first time, all Presidential converties converted and converties converted and converted and converted and converted and the bargain pour and solve to think that this land is our factive tariff, sound money and of expansion, the great parties have changed positions.

In 1832, for the first time, all Presidential converties converted and converties and the tariff are one of the converted and the tariff are conceined as a protective tariff, sound money and of expansion to be defrauded of your lands, for the converties converted as a protective tariff, sound money and of expansion to be defrauded of your lands, for the converties converted to the converties and the In 1832, for the first time, all Presidential candidates were nominated by National conventions. The platform of the Democratic convention adopted at Washington City, May II, 1832, upon which Andrew Jackson was elected President, contained only three resolutions, the first declaring in favor of a protective tariff for American industry; the second, in favor of internal improvements being carried on by the National Government.

On February E. 185, the bill to induce citizens of the United States to make settlement in what was then known as Oregon Territory was taken up for consideration in the Sensie of the United States. With reference to the dangers of an undue extension of our country, Mr. Harbour, in support of the bill, said: "Our in sup

citizen, to uphold the President and his Administration in the enforcement of law and order, the establishment of the schoolbeuse, and liberty under the flag.

schoolhouse, and liberty under the flag, in our new possessions, that they too may become clothed with the industry and civilized comforts of Christian homes? Where once roamed the Indiana now saxist the happy homes of the Anglo-Saxou Christian life. So where dwell now the half-civilized pagun tribes of our Oriental lales will ere long dwell and be folt for the world's good, the progressive American, the public school, and the gospel of Christ. May we not hope that Canada may yet be an integral part of our beneficent Republic? That Cuba may be added to our territory and her people be added to our territory and her people receive the benefit of our laws and lib-erties, is the wish of yours truly. wish of yours truly. GEORGE W. WRIGHT.

PROPER THING IN WOMEN'S FOOT-







The Newest Dress Boots.



Riding Leggins.

The Gravedigger Lost His Job.

New York Times.
"When I was a boy," said the veteran, as he puffed on his strong cigar after dinner, "I remember there was an awful tem now wor scandal in our town—a little country place because a temporary gravedigger, who had been hired to do the work when the regular hand was ill, buried a man with undertaking. his feet to the west. Ours was a religious as well as a superstitious town. Among the older people there was a well-grounded belief that a person must be interred with his feet to the East, so that when Gabriel's trumpet should sound for the final awaitening the dead should be able to face the angel on arising. This new gravedigger couldn't have known the tra-dition or be seen and a seen and a seen a seen a to face the angel on arising. This new gravedigaces couldn't have known the tradition, or he would not have flown in the face of superstition and buried his vicini with his feet to the west. The graveding was a ladependent nations having power to form alliances with or against us. "Their sowresignty," said rest in the right position. Of that period. That is I'k Congress treated with them as foreign and independent nations, and instead of 'conquest' and the burial of a friend the rights of war, now (1830) as convenient to set up. Congress accorded to the first time it dawned upon inations, adopting means to establish boundary inas between our citizens and their villages and hunting grounds. In 118, by treaty, a efficen of the Indian lands ferfeited the proceeding of the process of the properties of the process of the path in front of the plat you own; disors on the lands have the compass direction in which bodies are buried now matter in what compass direction they may point."

The survey of the angel on arising. This new divine solders. These soldiers were said the unimber 480,000, and appeared in the divine solders. These soldiers were and the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition and buried his viet in the face of superstition in the fac

HOW IT SHALL BE DISTRIBUTED.

Two Oregon Institutions Want Proposed Award-Passage of Bill This Congress Blocked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—There seems to be a great difference of opinion as to what shall be done with the money which it is proposed to be appropriated by the bill creating a school of mines and mining in the several states. While it is a practical certainty that this bill cannot pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session, it is yet a pass at the present session. pass at the present session, it is yet a subject that is being extensively agitated throughout the Western States, and a great deal of pressure is being brought to bear to secure its enactment into law. The institutions of Oregon, particularly the State University and the Agricul-tural College, are deeply concerned in the bill, and are exerting considerable influence to secure its early considera-

As the bill now stands it provides that whatever appropriation is allowed the several states shall go to the Agricultural Colleges of those states and terri-tories. This particular portion of the bill will in all probability be altered be-fore the bill is finally enacted, for in many of the states the Agricultural College is a seperate institution from the State University, and there is a strong sentiment in favor of having the school sentiment in favor of having the school of mines allowance go to the State University when there are two separate institutions. It is understood that such a difference of opinion exists in Oregon, and both the State University and both the State University and

and both the State University and the State Agricultural College are contending for the appropriation when made.

There are strong arguments in favor of allowing the appropriation to go to the State University in the case of Oregon, for that institution has had some form of mining instruction for over 20 years, and has had an organized school of minesting 1884. On the contrary the Agrisince 1894. On the contrary, the Agrisince ISM. On the contrary, the Agricultural College only established its school
of mines during the past Summer, anticipating the passage of the pending
bill. This institution is making a stiff
fight to have the bill held in its present
shape, so that the school of mines funds
may go there instead of to some other
institution.

Institution.

There is one other feature of the bill which has excited some little comment. In Oregon as well as outside, which is to the effect that the provision that where a separate school of minus has been established in any state by the Legislature, the appropriation shall go to such independent school. It is hoped by the friends of the various State Universities to have this provision amended. versities to have this provision amended and enlarged so as to provide not only for such independent institution, but to

for such independent institution, but to provide further that the appropriation, in case there is no independent school of of mines in a state, shall go to a school or department of mining which shall have been established by the proper suthorities in connection with the State Universities thereof.

As stated before, with the opposition of the committee on rules, and of the Speaker of the House dead set against this bill, it will be utterly impossible to secure its passage at the present session, but it is now the understanding that when the bill is again reported to the committee of the committee of the committee of the present session, but it is now the understanding that when the bill is again reported to the comthe bill is again reported to the com-mittee on mines and mining, that a strong effort will be made to have the Agricultural College provision amonded so that the funds carried by the bill may. where deemed advisable, be diverted to the State Universities or individual schools of mines.

A TROLLEY FERRY.

Passengers, Horses and Carts Will Cross the Type in Mid-Air.

London Leader.

For many years the towns of North For many years the towns of Neith and South Shields have been dependent for intercommunication on a system of ferryboats, there being no bridge across the Type lower than Newcastle, which is it miles up atream. This crying grievance is now to be remedied by means of a wonderful bridge, provided Parliament grants the necessary powers to the engineers who have undertaken the construction. The honor of the devign of what is appropriately named the Ferry bridge belongs to a French engineer, M. Arnodin.

The proposed Tyne bridge has to cross Beldwin, Frank 980 feet of river, between banks 70 feet above the water level; it has also to allow free passage for vessels whose mastheads sometimes attain an altitude of 194

Briefly described, the bridge will be erected upon two masonry piers built in the bed of the river, with a clear water-way between them of \$55 feet. Upon the masonry piers will be erected two ver-tical steel lattice towers on each side of the river and about 250 feet in height Between these towers will be a light horizontal lattice girder supported at a height of 210 feet above high-water level parabolic cables of steel wire; these by parabolic cables of steel wire; these cables being carried over expansion frames on the tops of the two lower towers and anchored inland.

Fixed girder bridges will span the space between the two towers and the

tops of the banks.
Upon the horizontal girder, between the towers, a trolley with some 40 wheels will be run from side to side by electric mo-tors fixed thereon, while from the trol-ley will be suspended by steel cables, at the level of the approach reads, a large platform with accommodation for tramcars, horses and carts, and 200 to 300 pas-sengers. The maximum load for the plat-form will be about 100 tons. All the places in the supporting arrangement will be doubled, so that should any of them break the car can still ply forward and backwards while it is being remired. The time occupied in transit will be 14 min-

time occupied in transit will be 1½ min-utes, thus allowing a start from either end every five or six minutes.

The new ferry bridge is practically a tranway over the Tyne at aufficient height to clear the shipping, with a car operating at the roadway level, and the loss of power and time expended in raisloss of power and time expended in raising and lowering the car and passengers to the necessary height is thus ingeniusiy avoided.

It is estimated that the bridge will cost \$750,000, and, as the antiquated ferry sys-tem now working between the two towns carries annually over 5.000.000 passengers, it will be understood that a small toll will assure the financial success of the

New Facts About the Boxers

Rev. Roland Allen in The Cornhill. The Boxers not only believed that they were themselves possessed by the spirits of heroes, they also believed that they were supported by a ferce of "spiritual or divine soldiers." These soldiers were said to number 480.00, and appeared in the

MINING SCHOOLS' MONEY Downing, Hopkins & Co. WHEAT AND STOCK BROKERS

Chamber of Commerce Room 4, Ground Floor

BOTH TELEPHONES

building of State-His Idea

of a Fair.

ent unaware of the opportunities of

the occasion, and be a credit all around.

til the plans for the exposition have been

drawn and approved, and ample assur-ance has been given that the scheme is to be pushed to a ruccessful conclusion. This done, the Commissioner anticipates

no serious obstruction at the Washing-

Notes of Oregon Mines. John Winningham has leased the Dugan mine in Jackson County.

James Lyttle has sold his copper claim
in Waldo district for \$15,000.

It is said that Pence Bros, have sold their interest in the Sunset quartz mine

in Jackson County.

The additional five stamps for the Ashland mine mill will be ready for operation

Operations at the Sterling mine, in

Southern Oregon, have suspended on account of cold weather.

William Bostwick and Ed Smith have leased the Vickroy hydraulic mine in Jackson County, and are operating it.

Caton & Sons are piping with a good head of water at their mine at the junction of Forest and Poorman's Creeks, Jackson County.

I. Humason, of Gold Hill, has bargained for a large body of land in Blackwell dis-trict. He is developing a quarta ledge,

which is showing up well.

Twenty tons of ore from the Bill Nys

Mining Company's ledge, in Gall's Creek district, have been crushed in Humason & Cheney's mill, with good results.

M. W. Simpson thinks he has discovered a gold mine at Rocky Bloff, 2% miles south of Elk City. Two claims have already been taken and others will follow

John Hall, who is developing a quarts

been spent in getting it into shape. Mr. Thomas, of Mineral City, reports that operations at the smelter were closed

down because the furnace would not burn,

The Black Butte quicksliver mine, 16 miles south of Cottage Grove, closed down

several days ago for the purpose of mak-

ing changes and improvements. An additional string of condensers will be built, and the capacity of the furnace will be increased from 40 to 50 tons per day. The

Jumped on Joe Wheeler.

He grabbed the umbrella, ran after the woman, caught her at the door, and said: "Pardon me, madam, but you left your umbrella."

The woman looked puzzled, but took the

umbreila. General Wheeler resumed his sest. Then a woman on the other side of him gave a little scream and said: "Why,

you nasty little man, you gave that wom-an my umbrella." Then she appealed to

General Wheeler apologized, but the woman said: "Now, you just get right off the car and get it for me, or I'll no-

The woman glored at him. "I don't know about that," she snifted. "I don't believe you are any better than you ought to be."

Officers' Bonds Approved.

about two wacks.

mertal men, fled in terror.

There were also among the Boxers a certain number of men bound by a peculiar vow to abstain from wine, tobacco, oplume, tea, pork, crabs and onlone, though what was the peculiar virtue of this yow I have not yet been able to lears. They also professed chastity, a lears. They also professed chastity, a profession rather put to shame by the common practice of the Boxers in kidnapring marisageable girls. But, however, till these rows were kept, the existence of such a system among them clearly reveals its religious character, and from the analogy of other systems it is easy to guess at the connection between chastity and abstinence and demoniac possessity and abstinence and demoniac possessity and Representatives who call at his tity and abstinence and demoniac posses-sion.

ADVERTISED.

List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Postoffice at Portland, Or.

Free delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observ-ing the following rules: Direct plainly to the street and number of

the house. Head letters with the writer's full address including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transfert visitors in the city. the city, whose special address may be un-known, should be marked in the left-hand corner, "Transient," This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, Jan-uary 14. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

WOMEN'S LIST.

Arnet, Mrs Berthana Asbly, Miss Fie Mahonsy, Mrs C A-2 WOMEN'S LIST. oilins, Mies Maggie
ook, Mies Interaven, Mies Ethol
antels, Mies Clara
legnen, Mies Ethol
antels, Mies Clara
legnen, Mies Rhy
orcy, Mrs B H
ourra, Mies Emma
ouright, Mrs Belle
ingvall, Mies Jannel
ouright, Mrs Melle
ingvall, Mies Jannel
ovans, Mies Groce
rye, Mrs Wm
reeman, Mrs B 8
rench, Alice
luic, Mir E A
isrnier, Mattida
ilboon, Mrs James
owdy, Mis L
irous, Miss James Mirons, Miss James Precene, Helen R
Procenbough, Mrs
Mary
Reynolds, Miss Clara
Rouberson, Miss
Rianche
Robbson, Mrs Eva
Rockwell, Miss E G
Rockwood, Mrs Nellie
Robertson, Miss Sarah
Rosenburg, Mrs Amelia
Ruhel, Miss Lon
Russell, Miss Rosa
Russell, Miss Rosa
Russell, Miss Rosa
Kate
Kate

pah Signor, Mrs Hun-pah Signor, Mrs D A Smith, Mrs D A Smith, Miss Edna Stores, Mrs A Birkughan, Miss Clara-vait, Miss Belle Thomson, Mrs D M Tuyman, Mrs E M Vaught Mrs Jas E Waten Mrs M A Waten Mrs A E Wiest, Mrs L D Wells, Mrs-4 Weich, Mrs Virginia White, Lucetta

Jonson, Mrs Bring
Jhonson, Mrs Benny
Klaz, Mrs M A
Kessler, Mrs Charles
Kiplinger, Mrs Rettle
Kligsley Mrs E J
Koontz, Miss Nettle
Lastron, Hertha
Lonretta, Miss Nettle
Lastron, Hrs Mrs
McCall, Miss Lillie
McCuirc, Mrs M F
McCall, Miss Lillie
McGuirc, Mrs
McKay, Miss Neille Williams, Miss M E Williams, Miss Bose Winkler, Mrs E Wolever, Mrs Hannah Young, Mrs W F Elementman, Miss An-nis

MEN'S LIST. Lehmann, E.
Lennes, Agusto
McDornald, Howard
McGiynn, F
McMechel, Sance
Marke, Clyde W
Marke, Clyde W
Marke, Clyde W
Marke, Clyde W
Mostart, F W
Morelook, John W
Morelook, John W
Petro, John W
Petro, John W
Petro, Fred M
Petron, Fred M
Petro, F W
Rotte, Henry
Roberts G F
Runekol, Wm
Ryder, John
Sager, Ell E
St John Wm
Stelling, Paul
Selling, Paul
Selling, Paul
Shadwel, John
Shawe, J

ushman, P unmings, John algety, George-2 avies, T.G. edond, William ore, Harry E conaldson, Sieck river, W.A. unfly, J. unbar, H.C. imore, S imer, Cartis G ige, Emil Silels, A G Srwin, Will Setby, E E Jannery, Richard Finnery, Richa Foster, Chus Foster, Frank Fuller, Chas E Gehry, George Jentis, James Jebish, Antona

Taylor, Mr and Mrs Taylor, Mr and Mr W Tessier, A B Tish, Wm Tressier, A B Tish, Wm Tressman, John R Trusty, J H Tunnesson, Henry Tyrrel, J W C Van Lanen, J Van Dehn, K Wagner, J M Waltris, Jesea Walluce, A Webb, Walter Webber, Edwin J Whittier, A D-2 Wilkinson, Archie Willis, John Williams, Fremont Williams, Fremont Williams, Sydney Wison, E N Wacker, Geo Wood, Homer M Worthall, W G Wright, Irwin iolines, Willie food Canning Co foughton, S M Iowes, T B Ioward, Z turnise, Charles-2 arvis, W A ensen, Oscar E ensen, Martin

PACKAGES. PACKAGES.

Peterson, Mrs Chris
Groens, William F
Purcell, Miss Mina
Gross, Mrs James M
Rice, Miss Frankie
Harper, Mrs Ida
Hughes, N D A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

Cheese for the Saind. New York Sun.

Mix four tablespoonfuls of dry and rich grated cheese with a pint of whipped cream and a tablespoonful of dissolved gelatine. Mix thoroughly and add a dash of cayenne, a very little salt, and a pinch of dry mustard. Pour into individual molds, and set away to harden. Serve with a French salad dressing on crisp

and fied thither before the Boxer at-They told the foreigners that the of apples to Los Angeles inst week.



AND UNION PACIFIC Union Depot, Sixth and J Streets.

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

Says It Would Mean Much to Up-"CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL." Leaves for the East, via Huntings SPOKANE PLYER, For Spokage, Eastern Weshington, and Great Northern points, leaves at u v. M., arrives at 7 A. M.

ATLANTIC EXPRESS. Leaves for the East, vin Huntington, at 0:00 P. M.; arrives at N.40 A. M. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST MINISPERS. 0. 41 0100

OCEAN AND HIVER SCHEDULE. Water lines subject to change with out notice:

OCEAN DIVISION — From Fortland, leave
Ainsworth Isock at 5 P. M., sail every 5 days:

teo, W. Eider, Jan. 2, L. 221 erch 1, 11. Co
tembla, Jan. 7, 17, 27, 800, 0, 16.

From tean Francisco — Sail every 5 days.

Leave Spear-sirvet rier 2c at 11 A. M.: Co
tembla, Jan. 3, 13, 22; Feb. 2, 12. Geo. W.

Edder, Jan. 8, 18, 18; Feb. 7, 17. ators and Representatives who call at his office, to further the interests of such an exposition. He takes the position, and an exposition. He takes the position, and rightly, that the Oregon delegation did much for the promoters of the Louisiana Furchase exposition, to be held in St. Louis, and thinks that the men of the Mississippi Valley, and to the West, who were deeply interested in that fair, cannot do more than reciprocate by lending their support to the Portland fair, for, while Oregon is not a part of the Louisiana purchase it lies directly to the

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION. PORTLAND AND ASTURIA.

Steamer Installs Interes Portions unity, the Sunday, at Saw P. M., on Salubray (1990). B. Returning, leaves Astoria dailycept Sunsay, at 1990 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION. Louisiana purchase, it lies directly to the westward, and has been closely ailled with the purchase. Commissioner Hermann says that such PORTLAND AND SALEM, ONE.
Steamer huth, for Salem, Independ nor
by points, names from Adhermet Lock a
M. on Mondays, vivides any and Frida-turning, haven find, emberne at 5 a.
8 Salem et 0 a. M., on Turndays, Thursd
Salem et 0 a. M., on Turndays, Thursd
Salem et 0 a. M., on Turndays, Thursd an exposition would mean much to the upbuilding of Fortland and of the en-tire state, and would bring to that coun-try live business men who are at pres-

CORVALLES AND ALBANT, Steamer Modoc leaves Portland at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Es-raids, leaves Curvasils at 6 A. M. on Mon-ys, Wednesdays and Fridays. to them in the great Northwest. He has no fear whatever but what the country at large will take an active interest in

at large will take an active interest in the exposition, once it gets a good start, particularly as it is the first of its kind to be held on the Pacific Coast. It is not his idea to attempt to secure such an extensive affair as is to be held at St. Louis in 193, but to have the Govern-ment erect a building and maintain an exhibit which will be commensurate with the control of the country of VAMBILL RIVER ROUTE. PORTLAND AND DATTON, OR Steamer Eimers, for Oregon City, Butteville, Champons, Luyton and way bendungs, leaves Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 A. M. Leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Monarys, wednesday and Pridays at 4 A. M. SNAKE RIVER ROUTE.

RIPARIA, WASH, AND LEWISTON, IDAHO
Steamer Spakane or steamer Lewiston leaves
Riparia dusty at 3.40 A. M., arriving at Lewiston about 3.P. M. Returning, the spokane or
Lewiston leaves Lewiston daily at 8.20 A. M.
arriving at Riparia same evening.

W. H. H.J.R.LIURT.
General Planenger Agent.

Leave. Phice Rept., Rh 231 JSB Arr

the occasion, and he a credit all around. In other words, he thinks an expection on the order and scale of those at Omnha, Atlanta and Buffalo is about what Portland wants and what should be within the reach of her delegation in Congress to secure, provided the people of Portland take the initiative and give ample assurance that they intend to take up the fair proposition and make it go. It will not be possible to secure an appropriation for the Covernment exhibit until the plans for the exposition have been V. A SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent. Telephone Main 712 80 Third st. cor. Oak

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CHINA AND JAPAN, FROM PORTLAND. For rates, accommodations, etc., apply to OREGON HALLOOAD & NAV. Co., Zarntz, Portland, Or.



Leave | Deput Fifth and Arrive I Streets. CVENLAND EX-PILESS TRAINS, for Salera, Hose-burg Ashland, Sa-ra men to, Oxford, San Francisca Mo-jave, Los Angues, Ell Paso New Ur-leans and the East *7:45 A. M. *5:30 A. M. *7:20 P. M. At Wood burn daily except Sunday, morning train connects with train for Mt. Ampel, his vertes, Browns-ville, Springfield, and Natron, and cvining train for Mt. Angel and Sil-terior.

*4:00 P. M Albany passenger [[T:20 A. M | Corvallia passenger 115:50 P. M. ||4:50 P. M. || Sheridan || rare'gr | | | ||8:25 A. M

*Daily. ||Daily except Sunday.

mine in Grave Creek district, has struck a vetn of decomposed quarts which is full of gold. He has already pounded out sev-eral hundred dollars. Rehats tickets on sale between Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. Net rates \$17 first class and \$11 second class, including sleeper.

Rates and technic to Eastern points and Enrope. Also Jaran, China, Honolitht and
AUSTHALIA. Can be cotained from J. B.
KHRKLAND. Ticket Agent, 140 Third street. grai hundred dollars.

J. A. Ulsh, of Camp Carson, who has been operating in the old Camp Carson placer mines, on Grand Ronde River, reports the yield from those mines as satisfactory to all concerned.

Mr. Banta, representing F. H. Osgood, of Seattle who bought the Rybes mines.

TAMBILL DIVISION. Passenger Beyet, foot of Jefferson street.

Leave for Gewego dully at 7.26, *6.46 A. M.: 12.00, 1.20, 3.20, 6.40, 6.20, 8.30, 11.30 P. M.: and 9.00 A. M. on Submany only Arrive at Portland dully at *6.20, 5.30, *10.50 A. M.: 1.35, 5.10, 4.30, 6.10, 5.30, 5.30, 10.00 P. M.: 12.40 A. M. dully, except Mahbany, 5.30 and 10.00 A. M. on Sundays only.
Leave for Dullas dully, except Sunday, at 5.00 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 0.30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dullas for Arris Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2.40 P. M. Betturn Theselays. Thursdays and Saturdays. *Except Sunday. of Seattle, who bought the Bybee mines, in Josephine County, has the proporty in Allen Guich district almost ready for op-eration. Several thousand dollars have A second attempt was made Monday, and proved a failure. If further attempts are unsuccessful, changes will be made.

_ R EOEHLFR, C. H. MARKHAM, Manager Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Co.

For Maygers, Rainler, ARRIVES Clathkanle, Westport, UNION Cliffton, Astoria, Warrenton, Flavel, Hammord, Fort Stevens, Gearhart Fk., Senside, Astoria and Standard, Little & M. Express, Daily, Astoria Express, Daily, company is planning a second and new furnace with a capacity of 100 tons per It was raining the other day, says the Washington correspondent of the New York World. An angular woman, wear-7:00 P. M. ing a mackintosh, sitting next to General Joe Wheeler in a street-car, rose to get off at Fourteenth and F streets. Gen-eral Wheeler noticed an umbrella leaning against the car seat.

Ticket office 255 Morrison et. and Union Depot J. C. MAYO, Gen. Pass. Agt., Astoria, Or.

Pacific Coast Steamship Co. TOR ALASKA



THE COMPANT'S steamships Cottage City, Senator
and Al-Ri have TACOMA II
A. M.; SEATTLE 9 P. M.
Jan. S. 10, 35, 20, 20, 30,
Jan. S. 10, 15, 20, 20, 30,
Jan. S. 10, 15, 20, 20, 30,
Jan. S. 10, 16, 19, 23, March I.
Steamer leaves every lith day
thermater. Further information obtain com, any's feider. The company
reserves the right to change steamers, salling
dates and sours of estiling without previous notice. AGENTS-N. POSTON, 243 Washington at.,

off the car and get it for me, or I'll noifly the police."

Meekly the veteran of three wars tumbled off into the rain and ran after the
woman with the mackintosh. He made a
hurried explanation, got the umbrella and
rushed back to the waiting car.

As he handed it back to its owner he
said: "I trust you will pardon me,
madam. I assure you it was all a mistake." AGENTS-N. POSTON, 245 Washington at, Portland, Or. F. W. CARLETON, N. P. R. R. Dock, To-coma. TICKET OFFICE, 618 First ave, Seat-tle, M. TALBOT, Com I agt., C. W. MILLER, Asst. Gen'l Agt., Coess Dock, Seattle, GOODALIA, PERKINS & CO., General Agents, San Francisco.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Ticket Office 268 Marrison St. 'Phone 680 LEAVE The Fiver, delly to and ARRIVE From St. Paul. Minns-apolis, Duluth, Chicaga No. 2 7:00 A. M The Yakima County Court has approved the bonds of the following county officials; David Rosser, Coroner, E000; E. E. Kelso, Auditor, 2000; W. P. Guthrie, Attorney; Robert Scott, Assessor, 2000; H. L. Tucker, Sheriff, 8500. The County Clerk, G. L. Allen, will file a bond for 2800, and Commissioners W. L. Lince and W. L. Dimmick for \$19,900 each with the Superior Court.

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Loave.	Union Depat, 6th 233 J Sts	Arrive.
No. 12- 1:45 P. M.	Overland Express per South Bend, aperdose, hisquinia, Cosmogora, to pupper, and the periodic appropriate to the periodic appropriate and all points and all points and surface and surface to the periodic appropriate the periodic appropriate and all points and surface	No. 11- T.00 A. M.
No. 4- Haw P. A	Kansas City-St. Legals Special for Tacoma, Sc. attle, North Yakima Ritaville, Spokane, Rossland, Lewistoh, Hocton, Butte, Billings, Dendwood, Denver, Omnha, St. Joseph, Kansas City St. Leuis, Chicago, Washington, Institunore, New York, Hoston, Med all colum- rasts and southeast.	7:30 P. M.

For any additional information, tickets, elections on reservations, maps of routes, etc., call on or write to

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TICKET OFFICE: Cor. Third and Stark Sta., R. W. Foster, Ticket Agent.

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