

FIRST MAYOR OF GRASS VALLEY

Memorial Association held in Calvary Memorial Association held in Calvary Churge a memorial meeting for Jefferson Davis, at which a memorial address was defivered by Bishop Thomas F. Gaylor, of the Episcopal Church. The exercises of today were almost entirely confined to the toasy were aimst entirely conned to the welcoming addresses, delivered by the representatives of the people of Memphis and of the State of Tennessee, and by members of different organizations affilia-ted with the United Confederate Veterans. The only actual business performed was the completion of the permanent organ-ization and the appointment of commit-tees on resolutions and credentials. The committee on resolutions will favorably report to the convention tomorrow a reso-lution suggesting that steps be taken to

prevent men who were deserters from the Confederate Army from procuring membership in the organization. The convention was called to order by General George W. Gordon, of Memphis, who rapped his desk with a gavel made of wood taken from a tree which shaded the favorite seat of Jefferson Davis, at Benuvoir. Miss. Rev. J. William Jones, of Richmond, Va., offered a prayer, the of Richmond, Va., offered a prayer, the veterans standing with uncovered heads. Governor McMilla, of Tennessee, wel-comed the delegates in behalf of the state. He complimented the men of the South on their glorious record in the war, and deplored the fact that so many of the glorious band had passed away. Cheer after cheer greeted the Governor as he resumed his sent. Mayor Williams, of Memphils, extended to the visitors a most cordial welcome. Chairman Gordon then, in a happy little speech, brought forward Hon, Timothy E. Cooper, of Missisppi, who extended a welcome to the Daughters who extended a welcome to the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Confederate Southern Memorial Association, and to the representatives of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association. The address of Judge Cooper was received with great applause. General Gordon then tendered the hall to the Veterans for their use dur. the null to the veterant for their the dur-ing the convention, turning it over to General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, Grand Commander of the United Confed-erate Veterant, as their representative. The menjion of the name of General J. B. Gordon was greeted with cheer after cheer as the tall form of the grand com-mander was seen advancing from the rear of the platform. Bang! went the gavel in the hands of General J. B. Gordon, but the cheers went on, the veterans standing upright, swinging their hats, and giving again and again the yell of welcome. Bang! bang! went the gavel, but to no

"Please let us have quiet," rang the clear, penetrating voice of General Gor-don, plereing through the house. "Delegates will please resume their seats." and after a few more rounds of vociferous welcome, the deigates sat down. Gen-eral Gordon then formally accepted the

At the conclusion of General Gordon's address, General S. D. Lee presented an-other gavel whose head was made of the other gavel whose head was made of the wood of the steamer Star of the West, at which was fired the first shot of the war as it attempted to carry relief to Fort Sumter, the handle being made from a tree growing on the estate of Beauvoir. General George W. Gordon then dellwered a gavel made from wood from a tree growing on the battle-field of Appomattox. In a neat address, General John B. Gor-dón accepted both gavels. He then pre-sented Colonel Bennett H. Young, of

while Colonel Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, the orator of the day. While Colonel Young was in the midst of his address, General Fitzhugh Lee was seen on his way to the platform. He was greeted with warm cheers as he stepped upon the platform, and was com-pelled repeatedly to bow his acknowledgments. During Bishop Gaylor's address General Joseph Wheeler quietly entered the hall and was loudly cheered. He was compelled in a few words to express his thanks for the welcome accorded him. General Fitzhugh Lee delivered a short

CHICAGO, May 28.—One hundred and fifty members of the National Associa-tion of Railroad Commissioners, their wives, daughters and friends, left Chicago wives, daugaters and friends, left Chicago today on a special train for San Francis-co, to attend the annual convention of the organization, June 5. The party goes over the Burilagton to St. Paul, and will proceed to the Coast over the Northern Pacific from St. Paul, switching to the Canadian Pacific at Winnipeg.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes. DENVER, Colo., May 28.-"Union ho-tels everywhere" is the battle-cry of the United Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Association, whose National convention is new being held in this city. The organ-Ination is at present confined to this state, but the intention is to organize hotel and restaurant employes' unions in all parts of the country.

Chiefs of Police. NEW YORK, May 28.—The eighth an-nual convention of the National Associa-tion of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada began in this city to-day. A. H. Leslie, chief of the Pitts-burg (Pa.) force, and president of the as-sociation, presided.

### PLEA FOR THE BLACK MAN

### Booker T. Washington Addresses Alsbama Constitutional Convention.

MONTGOMERY, Als., May 28.-Booker T. Washington, in behalf of his race, to-day presented to the Constitutional Convention an appeal for conservative ac-tion. The address reminds the convention that the negroes came here against their will, but have been benefited, trained and will, but have been benefited, trained and Christianized. They did their duty in the Civil War and in the Spanish War. They have ceased for 20 years to be an of-fensive element in politics. Leading members of the race have persistently urged the negro to learn to trust the white man. For these men this is a cru-cial time. The negro pays some direct taxes. He pays much more indirectly through his labor. He is in the main a producer of wealth, and generally con-tented and iaw-abiding. Already the emi-stration agent and exodus association are at work on the negro, and he fears that his citizenship and schools will both be taken away. The relations are now rea-sonably satisfactory between the races. sonably satisfactory between the races. Anything that will unsettle the negro now, when he is settling down to thrift and common sense, would injure both races. The address pleads that all in-centive for right and useful living be not withdrawn from the young negro. It

"Any law which will merely change the

name and form of fraud or can be inter-pretated as meaning one thing when ap-piled to one race, and something else when applied to another, will not, in our opinion, improve present conditions, but unsettle the peace and thrift of our peo-ple and decrease the wealth and prosper-

ple and decrease the weath and prosper-ity of Alabama." Senator Morgan has prepared for the consideration of the Constitutional Con-vention an address designed to support his suffrage clause. Senator Morgan's plan is simple. Nobody but a white man shall hold office. A court of three reg-istrars is provided for each county, and these courts shall have absolute power to determine the qualifications of every voter, save that an appeal from its de-cision lies to the Circuit Courts. The real feature of the plan is in the pro-vision that only white men shall hold office. The registrar plan is similar to that the Micelined events that the that in Mississippi, except that the courts of registrars have a much wider

PROTECTION OF GRAPES. French Will Use Cannon and Smo

Captain Langfitt, in charge of river and harbor improvements in Oregon, on 'the work during the month of April shows that much more progress was made, on the whole, than in any month during the Winter. Speaking of the improvements at the mouth of the Columbia, the report says:

C. L. Smith, ex-State rood and Daring in Commissioner, who has been working in the valley under the auspices of the South-ern Pacific, was present, and delivered an address on "The Thinking Farmer," in which he set forth in comprehensive lan-

guage the fact that success in farming is more upon brains than manual 

The afternoon's session was devoted mostly to reports of officers. That of the secretary showed a total membership in the state March 31 of 2470, indicating the finitering gain of six subordinate granges and one Pomona grange, with an increase of 242 in membership. The total number of granges is 52. of granges is 58.

The report of the treasurer showed the finances to have been economically man

finances to have been economically man-aged. Tonight a popular meeting was held in the Armory, Mayor Davis, of Albany, de-livered the address of welcome, which was responded to by A. F. Buxton, the state lecturer. The address of the evening was delivered by President P. L. Campbell, of the State Normal School, of Monmouth. Other features of the programme were vocal and instrumental music and a drama, "A Perplexing Situation," pre-sented by members of Grange No. 10, of Linn County.

### Warehousemen at Loss to Know

BAKER CITY, May 28.-The wool clip of 1901 is beginning to arrive in this city from the near-by sheep ranches. A large number of wagons, loaded with huge wool sacks, came in from the country yesterday. The warehouse men are at a loss to know what to do with this year's clip. A large part of last year's wool is still in the warehouses in this city, awaiting buyers. The price of wool, at the present

woolgrowers that is to assemble here in July will take some action that will have considerable influence upon the local wool market, so far as prices are concerned. It is probably due to the fact that a conference of the woolgrowers has been called that there is no activity shown by the growers, because of the scarcity of purchasers at this time. There is good reason to believe that the scaled-bid plan, adopted by the Wyoming sheepmen, will be adopted at the July conference. By that plan, all buyers will have to submit scaled proposals to purchase wool, and a committee of the growers will be em-powered to accept or reject any and all bids. It is understood that the wool sold, provided there is not a demand for all on hand at an acceptable price, will be ap-partioned to each grower in proportion to the amount of wool he has in the pool.

### The Panhandle Case.

A decision in the Panhandle mandamus case, which was tried before Judge Eilis, at Pendleton, several weeks ago, was expected last week, but at the last moment the Judge requested the attorneys to pre-pare written briefs and submit them for his consideration. The briefs have been prepared, and are now in the possession of Judge Eilis, but no intimation has been given as to when the case will be deter-

### Thief Took Officer's Bicycle.

A bold man yesterday stole a bloycle belonging to Policeman Johnson, of this city. The whole police department was on the war path at once, and, after do-ing some expert detective work, the cul-prit was discovered. He is now in the County foll are block of the store of the st County Jall awaiting trial.

ALEANY, Or., May 28.-Following is the commencement calendar of Albany Col-

ception to senior class, at 8 P. M.

# **Our Working**

Life to the most favored is not always full of sumshine, but to the average American girl or woman who is obliged to work for her living, and, perhaps to help others at home life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness. Womer who work, especially those who are constantly on their feet, are peculiarly liable to the development of organic troubles, and should par-ticular, heed the first manifestations, such as backache, mains in the lower such as backache, pains in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach, irregular and painful monthly periods,



MISS RLLA BRENNER, E. BOCHESTER, OHIO faintness, weakness, loss of appetite

Taininess, weatness, ions of appendo and sleep. The young lady whose portrait we publish herewith had all these symp-toms, and in addition leucorrhoea, and was cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. First, she wrote a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's labwrote a letter to airs. Finknam's ino-oratory at Lynn, Mass., describing her trouble, received in reply accurate in-structions what to do to get well, and now wishes her name used to convince

others that they may be cured as she was. The same helping hand, free of charge or obligation, is extended, to other woman in America. If every ailing woman in America. . If you are sick you are foolish not to get this valuable advice, it costs you noth-ing, and she is sure to help you. Don't wait until it is too late - write to-day.

Ferrin, of Pacific University, who has been absent for several weeks in the

been absent for several weeks in the Eastern States on business connected with the college, returned home last night. He visited Chicago, New York, Boston and St. Louis, and spent considerable time in New England. Everywhere he went he was asked about Oregon, and many assured him of their intention to visit Portland in 1905, at the time of the Lewis and Clark Centennial.

Superintendent Ackerman to Speak SALEM, Or., May 2.-Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman will go to Albany tomorrow, where he will address the state grange, and on Thurs-day will go to Elkton, where he will ad-dress the public school graduates in the alternoon and deliver a Mamorial day address in the evening.

### Killed by a Shell Explosion.

PRETORIA, May 28.—The Boar General Schoman and his daughter have been killed, and his wife and two others have been badly injured by the explosion of a shell. General Schoman, his family and some friends were examining a 4.7 inch lyddite shell, which they kept in the house lydolte shell, which they kept in the bloded, as a curtosity, when the shell exploded, killing the General on the spot and mor-taily wounding his daughter, as well as severely injuring his wife and two other persons.

ersons. General Schoman was a great Kruger the. He led the commando of Colesberg and surrendered on the occupation of Pre-toria. He was afterwards captured by the Boers and released when the British occupied Pietersburg. Since that time General Schoman has resided in Pretoria.

Mayor Johnson's Suit Dismissed. CLEVELAND, O., May 28-Judge Strim-ple dismissed the mandamus suit brought against the Board of Auditors by Mayor Johnson to compel it to make higher ap-

METT. HENRY MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and 

Ships of the Navy. WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Navy Department today approved the plan of a balanced turret for the new monitor Nevada, and this will be a precedent for the monitors Florida, Wyoming and Ar-knnsas, of the same class. This is the first introduction of the balanced type turret for monitors, and it practically makes universal this form of equipment for large ships of the Navy. By this sys-tem the entire structure, including the guns, is balanced at the center of grav-ity instead of the center of the turret, and as a result the weight of the finger is al-most sufficient to swing the guns about in

Linn County. WOOL CLIP COMING IN. What to Do With It.

time, is so low that few of the sheepmen are willing to even talk with the buyer

who have come this way recently. It is expected that the convention of

Commencement Calendar.

ege: Friday, June 14-College hall, junior re-

 BANNERS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, OF DESI MOINES, JA.; F. C. Austes, Mgr., MOC-003 BATNYUN, OFC, R., Manager for Chas. Scribner's Suns
BEALS, EDWAND A., Forecast Official U.
Weather Bureau
BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentist
BINSWANGER, DL. O. S., Phys. & Sor. 40-41 BINSWANGER, DL. O. S., Phys. & Sor. 40-41 BINSWANGER, Phys. Circulator Oregonian 

BUSTEND, HICHARD CANNING, M. J. CAURIN, G. E., District Agent Traveliers Insurance Co. CARDWELL, DR. J. R. CHURCHILL, MRE, E. J. COFFEY, DR. R. C., Phys. and Surgson. J. COLUMBLA THLEPHONE COMPANY. Distance and and surgson. J.

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Not a dark office in the buildings

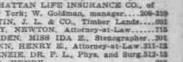
absolutely fireproof; electric lights and artesian water; perfect sanita-

tion and thorough ventilation. Ele-

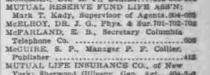
THE PALATIAL

OREGONIAN

COLLIER, P. F., Publisher; S. P. McGulre, Manager, 415 DAY, J. G. & I. N., 798 DAVIS, NAFOLEUN, President Columbia Teluphone Co., 507 DICKSON, Dik J. F., Physician, 713-114 DWYER, JOE E., Tobaccos, 608 EDUTORIAL ROOMS, 608 EQUITABLE LIVE INSURANCE BOCINTY, L. Sarmel Mar F. C. Dower Cachier, 508



praisements on various railroad properties in Ohio for taxation.



and 22 cars and 33 carbones are now completed. All ironwork for 20 more cars is finished, and work on new dump cars is under way. The forging for eight flat-cars is done. The wheels of nearly all the old cars have been taken off the axles, these turned down, and new wheels axles, these turned down, and new whethers sums, is bulanced at the center of gray-pressed on. One boxcar was built. Re-pairs to locomotive No. 4 were com-pleted. This locomotive has had a thorbugh overhauling. Locomotive No. 3 has their track,

removed, and others were left in to be attended to when working conditions would be more favorable. All of these particularly decayed plies were cut and built up during the month. At the time of the storms in December a number of plies were broken off by logs and other drift, and new plies will have to be driven in these places before the driver can be taken to the front to redrive the tracks from station 215 to the original end, sta-tion 250. This portion of the old tram-way was washed away by the storms sev-eral years ago.

eral years ago. "Repairs to dumpcars were continued and 22 cars and 33 carboxes are now

CHARLES W. MOORE.

GRASS VALLEY, Or., May 28 .- Charles W. Moore, the first and press

Mayor of the recently incorporated city of Grass Valley, was born in Knox's Grove. 'II., July 22, 1858, and came with his father and brothers, W. H. and H. A. Moore, across the plains to Idaho, when a lad of 8 years. The Modres

afterwards moved to California, but for the last 20 years have been residents of

this vicinity. Mr. Moore matried Miss Eva Rollins, daughter of Dr. C. R. Rol-lins, of Portland, November 19, 1885. He is one of the most popular men in

Eastern Oregon. He is engaged in the general merchandise business here with

John Karlen, a prominent sheepman of Wasco and Sherman Counties.

ch, and was followed by Senator Bate, of Tennessee. At the conclusion of his address, the

taken up by the call of the roll of states for membership on various committees. After the membership of the committees had been announced, the convention adjourned at 12:40 o'clock until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Because of the threatening weather, the flower parade

threatening weather, the flower parade was postponed until tomorrow. The sixth annual reunion of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans was called to order in the Auditorium by the Right Rev. Bishop Thomas F. Gaylor, of Mem-phils. Division Commander James J. Bean, of Lynchburg, Tenn, dellvered the address of welcome. In a brief address, General Joe N. Myers, of Holly Springs, Miss, turned the convention over to the Miss. turned the convention over to the Commander-in-Chief, Biscoe Hindman, of Louisville, who made a short speech and assumed the chair. The convention took recens until 2 o'clock, and marched in

### DENVER LABOR CONVENTIONS.

### Western Federation of Miners and Western Labor Union.

DENVER, Colo., May 25.-The conven-tion of the Western Federation of Miners will not get around to doing things before tomorrow. All today was consumed in straightening out the credentials and seat-ing delegates, reading the reports of offi-class and appointing of committees. In his annual address, President Boyce conhis annual address, President Boyce con-gradulated the organization on its pros-perity. He called attention to the fact that I new unions had been added to the federation during the year, embracing a total of 5000 men. In all, there are 50,000 members of the Federation, and the work accomplished during the last year showed they were good men. In speaking of the Coeur d'Alene mining trouble, Mr. Boyce said that proprietors were blacklisting cover a state mining trouve, all, boyce said that proprietors were blacklisting the men, and that miners now had to get a parmit in order to go to work. He declassed this system was an outrage on American liberty, and that blacklisting men for labor troubles was worse than a real of the Middle Ages. To meet this method on the part of some employers. Mr. Boyce advocated a more progressive policy in organizing the different unions of the body. More numerical strength, he declared, should be obtained, and the members should make progress in education and the study of economic questions. The executive board recommended a spe-cial assessment of fl per capita for the purpose of maintaining organizers in the field. The treasurer's report showed repurpose of maintaining organizers in re-field. The treasurer's report showed re-cripts of \$40,000 during the year, and ex-penditure of nearly \$45,000 on account of the Coeur d'Alene trouble. The treasury is, however, in good condition. The rest of the day was devoted to reports of

Sixty-one delegates have been seated at the gonvention of the Western Labor the genvention of the Western Labor Union, now in session here. The con-ventian has indoneed the strike of the Lead, S. D., retail clerks, who are con-tending for 5 o'clock closing. In his an-nual address, President Daniel McDon-ald spone feelingly of the injury caused to workmen on the Pacific Coast by the presence of Japanese, who he skid, could live and erow fat on 16 cents a day. He live and grow fat on 10 cents a day. He advocated the passage of an exclusion to Fight Front and Grasshoppers.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The French agriculturists intend to fight frost and grasshoppere, as well as hall storms, with cannon and smoke, according to an in-teresting report received at the State Department from Consul Couvert, at Lyons. It has just been determined to hold an international cannon congress at Lyons, in November next, and Consul Couvert is authorized to extend an invitation to Americans to take part. The success that has attended the experiment of firing at approching hall storms to prevent their ravages upon French vineyards has prompted sleps for a still further exten-sion of the use of cannon in agricultural products. The theory in some quarters prevails that it is not the frost itself which blasts the budding fruit, but the sun's rays following a night of frost which find the grape, already sensitive from the cold, an easy victim to the heat. Cannon fired horizontally over vineyards a body to Confederate Hall to participate in the reunion exercises with the Veter-ans, been spread was entirely protected from the effects of the frost, while the vines on either side were badly injured. An in-vasion of grasshoppers is announced to occur this Summer in Southern Algeria. and the cannon's mouth is to be turned against them also.

> Ring May Be Link to Murder Charge, CHICAGO, May 28-A gold ring taken from the body of Marie Defenbach may prove the connecting link to a formal murdler charge growing out of the case of conspiracy to defraud fraternal orders and insurance companies now on trial here. The ring is in possession of the State's Attorney. It is said to have been examined by expert chemists and pro-nounced affected by a peculiar poison which would trace its way through the human system, causing death. Today's evidence in the case was decidely against Dr. Draw which would be added against Dr. Unger, who is charged with being the principal conspirator.

### Decison in Asphalt Case.

CARACAS, Venezuela, May 28 (via Hay-tien cable).-The President of the Supreme tion cable).—The President of the Supreme Court, sitting alone, as examining Judge in the Bermudese asphalt case, has de-clded in favor of the jurisdiction of the court, and has ordered Messrs. Quinlan and Warner, of Syracuse, to deposit \$20,-000 guarantee to abide by the final de-cision. The question of jurisdiction was decided under a decree issued by Presi-dent Castro May 1. The full court will dent Castro May 1. The full court will probably be asked finally to decide the uestion

Nebraska Bank Closed. LINCOLN, Neb., May 25.-The State Banking Board today ordered the closing of the People's State Bank at Gothen-berg, Dawson County, and an examiner was placed in charge. The capital stock of the bank is \$55000 and the deposits \$50,000. L. C. Lloyd is the president and C. W. Lloyd, cashier.

Rev. Frederick von Schlueback. CLEVELAND, May 28-Rev. Frederick von Schlueback, a prominent German Evangelical minister of this city, died today at Lakeside Hospital of blood-pol-soning, aged 39 years. He was a Baron, and established the Y. M. C. A. in Ger-

ough overnauling. Locomotive No. s has been taken in for repairs. During the month of May it is proposed to continue repairs to dumpcars and locomotives, to build new dumpcars, to redrive washed-away plies in the tranway, and begin the rebuilding of the washed-away por-tion of the tracks. The balance still evalleble for this work is now NS 441 available for this work is now \$98,441. "Considerable work was done on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers below Portland. The United States dredge Ladd was at work in the estuary of the Columbis River. It worked at Tongue Point until April 20, excavating 23,389 yards of material at that locality, making a total of 114,694 yards dug there since January This material was dumped below Taylor Sands. April 22 the Ladd com-menced work at Harington Point cross-ing, and excavated 14,578 yards of ma-terial before the end of the month. This material was dumped just below Harring-ton Point. This work will continue as long as the balance, \$77,839, holds out. On account of a freshet the La Fayette lock of the Yamhill River was clo Ав в ге-

traffic from April 2 to April 10. sult of this freshet more or less scour took place along the west bank, and much of the earth protecting the upper revet-ment was washed away. Earth filling has been restored, but it is hoped event-ually to replace this with stone. Author-ity has been granted by the War Department for the purchase of an additional tract of land along the line of the lock, which it is deemed necessary to secure, on account of the washing away of the

banks. Negotiations are in progress look-ing to its purchase. A map has just been made of the triangulation system from Tongue Point to the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock. The points to which harbor lines are referred have been located and plotted from the buoy depot to Hawthorne's Canal, in Astoria, No dredging was done by the contractor during the month. A new drilling scow was received April '25, and was experimented with to test its working capacity.

"The improvement of the Clatskanie River is delayed because of the failure to secure title to land necessary to continue the improvement. Proposals for dredging this stream will be opened at Portland, May 30,

"Stormy weather prevented any rock re-moval at the entrance to Yaquina Bay. It is not expected that anything can be done

is not expected that anything can be done there until some time in June. "The damaged portion of the slope pave-ment of the canal at Cascades, on the south side of the upper entrance to the canal was repaired with earth and rubble trans. Materials many formithed buby Materials were furnished by L. stone. E Ostberg and August Peterson, of Cas-cade Locks. Small spalls were packed in the spaces beneath a number of under-

mined face stones of the canal slope to prevent the facing from settling. Five prevent the facing from settling. Five hundred feet of California Privet hedge fence, and 150 feet of Osage Orange hedge fence were planted around the Govern-ment grounds.

### Washington Improvements.

"Some little activity is also observed the Washington improvements, as shown by the report of Major John Millis, in

charge. The repairs to the trestle and plant at Gray's Harbor were completed. The trestle was advanced 192 feet; 14

Bankruptey Decision.

## WASHINGTON, May 23.—The United States Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of John T. Pirie and others, involving a construction of the bankruptcy law of board of trustees at 2 P. M.; United Pres-board of here from Chicago. The case involves the proposition as to whether, under the bankruptcy laws, it created a preference to pay money on account in the preference to pay money on account in the regular course of business by one who at the time was insolvent, to a creditor unaware of that fact and who had no reasonable cauge to believe either that the debtor was insolvent or intended by such pay-ment to give a preference. The lower court held that it did, and the Supreme court held that it did, and the Supreme Court, through Justice McKenna, upheld

that ruling. Chief Justice Fuller and Jus tices Shiras, Peckham and White dis sented.

### Found in Favor of Rosecrans.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-The Secretary of War has approved the findings of the board, of which Major-General Brooke board, of which Major-General Brooke was chairman, appointed to investigate the claim of Major William F. Smith, United States Army, retired, that he, and not General Rosecrans, conceived the plan for the relief of Chattanooga by military operations to be conducted in Look-out Valley in October, 1863. The board found that General Rosecrans devised the plan.

### Rehearing in War-Tax Case.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-In the cuse of Frank M. Fairbank vs. the United States, the United States Supreme Court has granted leave to the Attorney-General to file a petition for rehearing. The case in-volves the question of the validity of the tax on foreign bills of lading under the war-revenue act, which recently was de-cided by this court to be unconstitutional.

Boers Appeal to Arbitration Court. BERLIN, May 23.—Special dispatches from St. Petersburg assert that Dr. Hen-drik Muller and Dr. Leyds, representing the Boer republics, have appealed formal-ly to The Hague arbitration court, promly to the Hague aroutration court, prom-ising to ablice by the decision of the tri-bunal regarding the issues involved in the South African War, and pointing out that several of the paragraphs of the constitution of the arbitration court signed by the powers represented at the peace conference bear directly upon the South African case. The Berlin papers tonight express the content that it. tonight express the opinion that it is quite possible Great Britain will now submit the issues to the decision of the court.

### Burned to Death in a Farmhouse.

WATSEKA, Ill., May 28.-Three per-sons were burned to death today in a lonely farmhouse northwest of the city. The victims were:

Mrs. Mary Hershberger, aged 70. Mrs. Hattle Magee, aged 22. Calvin Magee, aged 5.

To Maintain Glass-Bottle Prices. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 .- The plant at Gray's Harbor were completed. The treatle was advanced 192 feet; 14 barges of stone were received, and nearly all placed in the jetty; foundation work was extended 124 feet; 18,764 tons of rock.

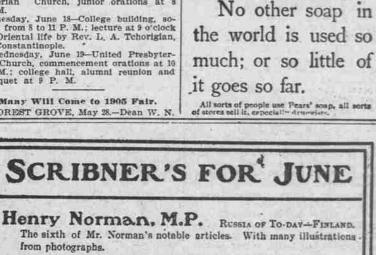
Church, baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 A. M. by Rev. Levon Arpi Tchorigian, of Constantinople: college chapel, annual

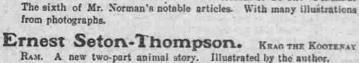
Monday, June 17-Annual meeting of board of trustees at 2 P. M.; United Pres-

Tuesday, June 18-College building, so-cial, from § to 11 P. M.; lecture at 9 o'clock on Oriental life by Rev. L. A. Tchorigian, of Constantinople.

Wednesday, June 19-United Presbyter-ian Church, commencement orations at 10 A. M.; college hall, alumni reunion and banquet at 9 P. M.

Many Will Come to 1905 Fair. FOREST GROVE, May 28 .- Dean W.





Kate Douglas Wiggin. THE DIARY OF & GOOSE GIEL. The second instalment of Mrs. Wiggin's charming story. Illustrated by Shepperson.

Walter A. Wyckoff. A Section-HAND ON THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY. A story of real experience by the author of "The Workers. "

The Scottish University. An entertaining descriptive article by Prof. JOHN GRIFE HIBBEN, with illustrations.

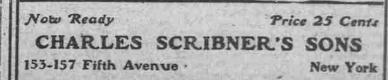
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