The work of A. T. Goward and R. J. coley, of Victoria, B. C., was the feature in the second day on the Multnomah tennis courts. Cool and imperturable the two Englishmen swept through the ranks of their opponents in a swift, clever fashion. Goward had a hard day's work mapped out for him-three matches in men's singles, one in men's doubles, and one in mixed doubles. In every contest he was victorious. His accuarte placing, his quick, steady strokes, and the severe cut he gives the ball, pulled him out easily in every set, no match yesterday was he forced to In no match yesterday was he forced to his utmost. He played quietly and without much exertion. Experts are wondering how much he has up his sleeve to draw upon when he meets Champion Goss. When the two came together it will be a battle royal. R. J. Pooley, the other Victoria man, had also his share of success, winning his two matches in the men's singles, and playing with Goward men's singles, and playing with Goward in the doubles. Pooley has more of a slashing style than Goward, and he at-

Goward started one in his advance to the finals by defeating James Wilson, 6-2, 6-6, the latter going down before his opponent's choppy strokes, which were placed just where they could not be reached. His match with Maurice Cheal was exciting and drew the crowd. It resulted, 6-2, 6-1. Cheal could not fathom the curves of the balls that flew off the Englishman's racket, and his own drives were not of their usual effectiveness own was Goward's last victim in the ternoon, 6-1, 6-1. Pooley administered a like defeat to LaFarge, 6-3, 6-0, and to Ewing, 6-1, 6-1. Today Goward will meet Carl Lewis in the semi-finals, while Podley will contest with Brandt Wickertham in the second round. Goward and Pooley administered

tempts more difficult strokes. His drives,

easy defeat in the men's doubles to Gilbert and Leiter, the scores being 6-0, 6-2. The former were not especially strong in team work, but won more on the effec-tiveness of their individual strokes. The two also played in the mixed doubles. Goward and Mrs. Cooke defeated Ed forse and Miss Carstens, 6-3, 6-3, in an atteresting match. Pooley and Mrs. Baldwin were defeated by Goss and Miss Heltshu, 6-4, 6-2. The mixed double match between Cheal

and Miss Elmore and Leiter and Miss Morse aroused considerable interest be-cause of the close score. Leiter and Miss Morse were several times within one point of winning, but could not secure the deciding point.

Summary. The summary of matches played is as

Men's singles, preliminary round— Goward bent Wilson, 6-3, 6-0; Ewing bent Prince, 6-2, 6-3; Pooley bent La Farge, 6-3, 6-0.

Pirst round-Goward bent Cheal, 6-2, 6-1: Pooley beat Ewing, 6-4, 6-1. Second round—Goward beat Brown, 6-1, 6-1; Lewis beat Durham, 6-2, 6-0; Myers beat Gilbert, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's doubles, first round-Goward and Pooley beat Gilbert and Leiter, 6-0, 6-2; West and Brunn beat Gomph and McAlpin, 6-3, 6-3; Cook and Ladd beat Bruce and Forbes, 5-1, 5-2, default. Second round—Herdman and Ewing beat Myers and Weatherwax, 6-3, 6-4; Geward and Pooley beat Sherwood and Jordan by default; Goss and Lewis beat West and Brunn, 6-0, 6-0. Ladies' doubles, semi-final round-Miss Morse and Miss Carstens beat Miss Heit-

shu and Miss Josephi, 6-2, 8-2. Ladies' singles, first round—Miss R. Josephi beat Miss Booth, 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-final round-Miss Carstens beat Miss Mary Josephi, 6-9, 6-2. Mixed doubles, preliminary round— Mr. Goward and Mrs. Cook beat Mr. Morse and Miss Carstens, 6-3, 6-3; Mr. Cheal and Miss Elmore beat Mr. Leiter and Miss Morse, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

First ro and-Mr. Goss and Miss Heitshu beat Mr. Pooley and Mrs. Baldwin, 6-4 6-2

Consolation singles, preliminary round-Morse beat West, 6-3, 6-0; Leiter beat McAlpin, 6-2, 6-3; Weatherwax beat Ladd.

Today's Schedule.

10 A. M.—Court No. I. E. Morse vs. Leiter (consolation); court No. 2, Herd-man and Ewing vs. Goward and Pooley; ourt No. 4, Cheal and Miss Elmore vs. Durham and Miss Mary Josephi.

Il A. M .- Court No. 1, Prince vs. Bruce if A. M.—Court No. 1, Frince vs. Bruce (consolation); court No. 2, La Farge and Miss R. Josephi vs. Goward and Mrs. Cook; court No. 3, Pooley vs. Wicker-sham; court No. 4, Wither Cheal and Durham and Mary Josephi vs. Goss and Miss Heltshu.

† P. M.—Court No. 1, Lewis vs. Goward;
court No. 2, Cook and Ladd vs. Cheal and

La Farge. \$ P. M .- Court No. 1, Winner Pooley-Wickersham vs. Meyers; court No. 2. To Ladd-Cheal and La Farge.
4 P. M.-Court No. 2, Gilbert and Miss

Booth vs. Winner Goward and Mrs. Cook -La Farge and Miss R. Josephi. 5 P. M.-Court No. 1, Miss R. Josephi Goward-Lewis vs. Winner Pooley-Wickersham-Meyers, being finals tour-

nament men's singles. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. in the era Snow, assisted by Misses Frances kept up, Lewis, Alice Sibson, Kathleen Burns, Louise Flanders, Laurie King and Inez Barrett. In the evening there will be an open-air concert, open to club members and friends. The field will be pretbonfire and myriads of Japanese lanterns.

### HELD MEMORIAL SERVICES. Honors Paid to Centenary's Dead Pastor Last Night.

memorial prayer service was conducted last night at Centenary Methodist Church, in honor of the late pastor, Rev. George W. Gue. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., presiding elder for Portland dis-trict, had charge. He spoke at length on the life and character of the deceased and especially of his work at Centenary Church during the past year, which he said had been highly successful. He said that Dr. Gue only the other day stated was receiving the hearty support of Centenary Church and that Its members were loyal and true. Rev. Cullen E. Cline also paid a high tribute to the dead minister, and said he was a man of broad mind and aggressive disposition and full of sunehine. Rev. J. W. Miller, Rev. Frank E. Coulter, Dr. S. Smith B. Easter all spoke in depeest sorrow over the sudden death of the pos-tor of Centenary Church. A deep sense of loss pervaded the entire congregation,

Work on Marine Ways. Work has been begun on the marine

ways at Supple's Shipyard on East Water street. The ground is being graded by plows and scrapers. Rows of piles, driven 18 feet apart, will extend 200 feet yond the shore line. The piles will driven every four feet, thus giving a substantial foundation for handling the heaviest craft. The ways will be 200 feet wide, and the cradles will be 18 feet wide. The timbers for caps on the les will be lixis feet

Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M. The funeral of Dr. Gue will be held at Centenary Church, East Ninth and East

TWO SLASHING PLAYERS board of the church, held last night after the prayer service, with the consent of the family, this time was fixed.

Bishop I. D. Joyce is expected here Saturday and will officiate at the funeral

saturacy and will officiate at the functal service Sunday. He will be assisted by Bishop Earl Cranston and other Portland ministers. The active pall bearers will be the official board of Centenary and honorary pall bearers will be selected from the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and also form the ministers of the Ministerial Association and the ministers of the Ministerial tion and also from the G. A. R. The place of interment will be at Lone Fir Cemetery.

G. A. R. Reunion.

The Leslie tract at Pleasant Home is being put in condition for the fifteenth annual reunion of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., which will begin Monday and last

The addresses will be educational, and not confined to war. Those of Mrs. Duniway, Dr. Withycombe, Professor A. B. Cordley, of Corvallis College; Dr. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., Professor M. I., Pratt, Dr. C. E. Cline, General Compson, Senator G. C. Brownell, Mrs. L. H. Addition Cordey, of Corvailis College; Dr. L. E. Subject, which was published in The Ore-Rockwell, D. D., Professor M. L. Pratt, Dr. C. E. Cline, General Compson, Senator G. C. Brownell, Mrs. L. H. Additon and General Owen Summers will be of special interest. Wednesday will be devoted to lectures by the professors of manner of holding primary elections

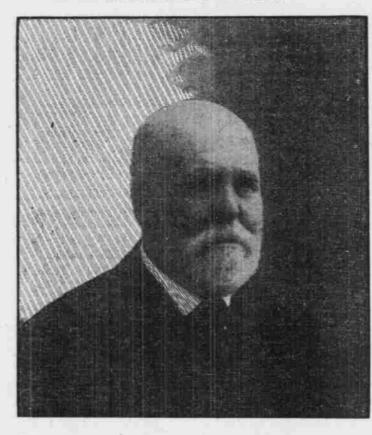
NEBRASKA PRIMARY LAW

F. M. Tyrrell Describes the Nebraska State System and the So-Caled Lincoln System.

FROM LINCOLN.

F. M. Tyrrell, a prominent lawyer of Lincoln, Neb., who has been spending several days in the city, left last night for his home. Mr. Tyrrell is an inter-ested student of the direct primary system. About a year ago, while that ques tion was being much discussed in this state. Mr. Tyrell wrote a letter on the

MAJOR JAMES O'NEILL.



OREGON PIONEER OF 1853 AND PORTLAND'S SEVENTH MAYOR, WHO DIED IN SPOKANE LAST SUNDAY, AGED, 75 YEARS.

the State Agricultural College. The post and relief corps have appointed a joint committee for the entertainment of speakers from abroad.

Opening of Streets.

The agent for the Tibbetts tract, be-tween Milwaukie and East Sixteenth and Powell and Clinton streets, says the owners are thinking of platting the property. Residents and property owners are much interested in having the streets opened between Wilwaukie and East Sixteenth. Every street north and south between Milwaukie and East Eighteenth streets is closed by this tract, and the majority of them could be opened were the tract

Will Discuss Bicycle Paths.

At the meeting of the Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade this evening, at Fire-man's Hall, the blcycle path on Milwaukie street will be the principal business. The people of Bellwood are anxious for a path on Milwaukie street to connect on .with the path on Holgate street.

The improvement of East Eleventh street, between East Glisan and Belmont,

will be finished next week. The City & Suburban Railway is improving its roadbed on Grand avenue, south from East Clay street, with

crushed rock. The funeral of Augusta L. Payne, who died at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Bybee, 329 East Eleventh street, North, took place yesterday.

An effort is being made to get the flag-staff at the Southern Pacific car-shops repainted, but no one will undertake to do the work. The pole is 80 feet high. At the meeting of the Progressive Club of Tremont and Woodstock, last even-ing, a lecture on the "Ascent of Mount

Hood With the Mazamas," was delivered by Dr. N. H. Clafflin. The cash-box attached to the telephone in the blacksmith shop on East Yambill street and Union avenue was robbed Wednesday night. It contained only 10 cents. This is the third time this box

has been broken open. Rev. George W. Gue, who dropped dead vs. Mrs. Baldwin; court No. 2, Winner | Wednesday, carried life insurance to the amount of \$4000. He had a paid-up policy of \$2000 in an old-line company, and also \$2000 in the Modern Woodmen of America, Illinois jurisdiction, which he

Tracklaying on the Williams and Killingsworth avenue extension of the City Suburban has been completed to enue. It is said that temporary junction between the motor and electric cars will be established at the intersection of Will-lams and Killingsworth avenues.

Frank Powell, the Columbia Slough farmer who was injured in a runaway accident on East Morrison street, is still at the home of his mother, East Burnide and East Tenth streets. His car, which was nearly torn off, will be saved. and the attending physician thinks the ear will heal and that there will be no disfigurement. Mr. Powell still suff-considerably from pain in the back.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. Thomas Boyd, formerly paster o the Fourth Presbyterian Church, now of Fresno, Cal., is in the city on his Summer

vacation. ant visit to Oakland yesterday, where he went to see his mother, Mrs. H. B. Rand, who has been sick lately. "San Francisco is a busy city, a place worth visiting, and it was quite gay with color and bunting in honor of the Epworth League people," said Dr. Rand. "But when the train pulled into Oregon again I was glad to be home. It was satisfying to watch the green hills, and experience the cool weather, although it does rain in Oregon

NEW YORK, July 25.-Northwestern Davies, at the Emporia.

From Seattle-W. R. Bell, at the Emporia.

Change in Leaving Time. The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock Saturday, July 27, at 1:5 P. M., instead of 1:45 P. M., as previously announced.

where nominations are to be made for state and county officers. This system is defective in many ways, its worst fault being that it continues the convention system, with its attendant cylls.
"This law requires that before any

man may vote in the general elections he

must first be registered by a board of registration. When he registers he is requested to state his political affiliation. He may comply with this request or not, as he sees fit. The law then requires that only persons who voted, or were regis-tered, at the time of the last general elec-tion shall vote in the primary held prior to the next general election; then that a man's right to participate in the pri-mary shall be governed by his political affiliations as given by him to the board ration. Those who have refused their political affiliation are of registration. barred from the primaries of all parties. "At a stated time before the primary election the voters of each precinct assemble in caucus and nominate in list on at the primaries. In no case of business. Our business must this list be composed of more tise Portland and Oregon," names than the number of delegates to which the precinct is entitled in the county convention. The voter who desires to cast his ballot for some one else must write the name of that person on the ticket, which is printed under the direction of the county committee. This is a vital defect in the law. It renders It possible for the caucus to be packed the adherents of some particular clique or coterie, and practically guarantees the continued control of the party from year to year by the particular fac-tion which can pack the caucus, and nominate its candidate for delegates. Where the independent voter has to write in the name of his candidates for delegate the machine is generally sure to win, the names of its candidates being

printed on the ballot.

"The Republicans of Lincoln, however, have adopted a system of their own to govern nominations for ward and city officers. Each candidate is required to circulate a petition, the same to be on a blank form furnished by the secretary of the city committee. In order to enter the contest for a city office he must procure one hundred signatures of registered voters, and for a ward office fifty signatures. He is then assessed in such a um that the aggregate assessment of all the candidates will cover the cost of conducting the primary. The names of all the candidates are then printed on a ticket, and the registered voter—those entitled to participate in a Republican primary-vote on them direct, thus ob-

viating the convention entirely. "Where there are but two candidates the one receiving the highest number of votes is declared nominated. Where there are more than two candidates, and none of them receives a majority, a second primary is held, with all the names eliminated except those of the two candidates receiving the highest vote at the preced-ing primary. Under this wise plan the Republican majority in Lincoln steadily increased at every election for several years past. It is so eminently fair that it commends itself to the voters of all parties. The Democrats of Lin-coln have never adopted this plan; they still adhere to the convention system Mr. Tyrrell was chairman of the Re-publican city committee of Lincoln for two years, and has excellent opportunity

MORE POSTAL MONEY ORDERS

mary system.

of the results of the direct pri

Abolition of "Certification" Process Increases Foreign Business.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Postoffice da and the Philippines, by reason of the adoption of its recent order doing away with the old "certification" process, and permitting the direct exchange of money orders. Heretofore a person in the United States sending a money order to one Cuba, Canada or the Philippines been compelled to send that order first NEW 10KK, July as Northwestern to an "exchange office," where the order was certified and then forwarded to From Carbonado-Miss L. Davies, D. T. its destination for payment. This certification often caused delays of from one to From Tacoma-F. D. Nash, at the Cadil. two weeks, which will be entirely done away with under the new system. The same certification process was adhered to in Canada, Cuba and the Philippines with noney orders coming to the United States. Now, orders issued at an office in the United States and drawn on any money-order office in Canada, Cuba or the Phil-ippines, will be honored and paid without certification, and the same is true

orders coming to this country. Not only is this a saving in time, but in cost to the sender. Under the foreign exchange a charge of 1 per cent of the amount for-warded was made for transmission. Now but three-tenths of 1 per cent will be DEFECTS POINTED OUT BY VISITOR charged, as on local money orders. There was said to have been a great exchange of money between points in Alaska and Atlin, British Columbia. Under the old system all these orders had to be sent first to Victoria for certification, and then forwarded to Affin. Now they go direct to Atlin, and are paid upon presentation.

### NEEDS PRINTED MATTER.

Board of Trade Unable to Supply the Demand.

The weekly meetings of the Portland Board of Trade have become so well at-tended that a larger room has been found necessary, and No. 411 Commercial block will be the meeting place until arrange-ments can be made for a permanent hall. At the meeting yesterday several subboards were represented and the interest taken by the suburban delegates was very gratifying to the city members. At present there are lively subordinate bodies at Sellwood, Brooklyn, Wood-stock, Mount Tabor, Mount Tabor Villa, Albina, Peninsular, Tenth Ward and the Clinton Kelly school district. A sub-board is also to be organized at Sunnyside in a few days. a few days.

Advertising matter is very much in de-mand this week, as returning Epworth League tourists all desire to become better acquainted with what they are pleased to call "Paradise," in referring to Portland and Oregon. A large number of copies of a pamphlet, "Orego and the Orient," have already been dis tributed among the strangers. Several hundred "Oregon Pocket Books" have also been given away, as well as a large number of the Board of Trade souvenirs, specially gotten up for the visitors. The board could still use many thousand copies of these publications if they were to be had, but yesterday it was announced that the supply was nearly exhausted. There are also many calls for literature at the rooms of the State Board of Horticulture, and the secretary has applied to the Board of Trade to help him out

Earth Paint From the Sandy.

Some specimens of earth paint from he Sandy were exhibited at the meeting by George P. Lent, who had the exhibits neatly bottled up to show in dif-ferent layers the varieties of color, Mr. Lent assured the meeting that the paint exists in abundance and of uniform colors, some 25 miles east of Portland or the road to Mount Hood. The matter of developing the paint mines is left in the hands of the committee on paints.

Inviting the President. City Attorney Long appeared before the oard in regard to inviting President McKinley to Oregon to break ground for the Lewis and Clark Exposition. He thought the invitation should be deferred until after the commissioners from Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah meet here, in October, He considered that a joint invitation from these bodies would have more weight than one coming simply from a commercial body of Portland, His remarks were well received by the board, and President Connell thanked him for the timely words.

New Industries. The Mckenna announced that a new chair factory and a second woolen mill were about to be established in Portland. but the details were not yet to be made public. A planing mill and sash and door

factory were also announced as possi-bilities of the immediate future. Advertising Maps. A new map of the Northwest, to be printed on the backs of letter heads, was submitted to the board for approval. Some of the directors thought too much prominence had been given the State of Washington and Seatttle, but the mapmaker retorted that Seattle has always been and still is one of Portland's best customers, and therefore should not be ignored. "We ship more goods to Seattle than to any town in the North-west," he said, "and we ought to show some courtesy to our best customer." Director Cruthers, who has property in Seattle, said: "Seattle can do her own advertising without Portland's aid. In fact her citizene are adents at that kind

### LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY. Baptist Young People's Convention

Began at Chicago. CHICAGO, July 25 .- What is said to be the largest convention ever held by the Baptist Young People's Union began at the Collseum here today. It is estimated that 10,000 delegates and visitors are present, and it is predicted that by tomorrow nearly half as many more will be present. Addresses of welcome and congratulation were made by Francis W. Parker, in behalf of the citizens of Chi-cago; Louis A. Crittenden, in behalf of the Young People, and Rev. John J. Jackson, in behalf of the church, Rev. the visitors. Rev. John D. Bennett, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Christ's Concep-tion of His Own Kingship," and the Rev. Robert Whitaker, of Palo Alto, Cal., on "Christ's Conception of Citizenship in His Kingdom." In the afternoon the convention split up into departmental conferences.

The report speeches of the board of managers showed that while the union had decreased its debt by \$6000 during the past year, \$14,000 still remained on the wrong side of the ledger. A proposition to raise \$10,000 during the present convention met with applaus

Brotherhood of St. Andrew. DETROIT, July 25 .- The opening service of the joint convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal Church of the United States and Canada was

held here today, Bishop Thomas F. Davis, D. D., LL. D., of Michigan, made an address of welcome. Bishop Robert Cordman, D. D., LL. D., of Maine, then preached a sermon, which was in the nature of a charge to the Brotherhood.

> Not Ashamed of Him. Youth's Companion.

An Englishman named Crowe was fine classical scholar and a distinguished orator. He made his own position in life, even at a time when classes were far more seriously regarded in England than they are at present.

His father was a carpenter working in

the town of Winchester, and on the most loving terms with his son. One day the son, then an eminent man, was standing near the cathedral door, talking to the dean and warden, when his father passed

The old man was in his working dress, WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Postoffice bepartment looks for a considerable in- and was evidently willing to spare the crease in the money order business between the United States and Cuba, Cana- called out in good Hampshire dialect: "Here, feyther! If thee baint ashamed of I, I baint ashamed of thee!"

CONVENIENT TIME CARD. The O. R. & N. service between Portland and the seaside is proving very popular with the public. The steamer T. J. Potter leaves Ash-street dock daily, except Sunday and Monday (get a seaside time card from O. R. & N. ticket agent), for liwaco, connecting at Astoria with trains for Clatsop, The Hassaio leaves daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria, connecting there with trains and boats for Clatsop and North Beach, Round-trip rate to all beach points, good for season, 44 90; Saturday round-trip rate, good for return following Sunday night, \$2.50, and the lowest rates to Astoria and other river points. All round-trip tickets for the beach sold at Portland are good for return via boat or rail at passenger's option. Time cards, berth reservations, etc., at O. R. & N. ticket of fice, Third and Washington.

# SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO.

THE RELIABLE POPULAR-PRICE CLOTHIERS THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

For the economical dresser we are displaying a collection of suits which for quality and endurance cannot be too highly recommended. They are displayed in our Third-Street window at

\$12.75





## Just One-Half

All the new styles of Straw Hats; a fine assortment of rough-braid straw, the correct hat for nobby dressers, at one-half former price.

INDIAN AGENT TELLS OF WHISKY PEDDLERS.

Much of the Crime on the Umatilla Reservation Due to One Degenerate White Man.

in the business of supplying whisky to Indians have not been molested for some time, but they have grown too bold in the business and the United States authorities have taken the matter in hand and will from this on make things tropical for them. On Wednesday Fred Lloyd, for introducing liquor in the Umatilla Indian Reservation, was sentenced to six months imprisonment in Umatilla County jall.

Yesterday an information was filed in testerday an information was filed in the United States Court charging Joseph Oaks with selling whisky to Indians. Oaks is a dope flend, residing at The Dalles, and supplies liquor to Indians who visit his lodgings.

The following letter from Charles Wilkins, Indian agent at the Umatilla Reservation.

to Indians" men can no longer be over-"Department of the Interior, United Department of the Interior, childs.

States Indian Service, Umatilia Agency, Pendleton, Oregon, July 18, 1901.—Hon. J. H. Hall, United States District Attorney, Portland, Oregon—Dear Sir: My attention has been called to the fact that Fred secrator, who was seated, and kissed the secrator, who was seated, and kissed the secrator.

ducing intoxicants upon the reserve. This man is reputed to be chief among those who have for years debauched the Walla Wallas Cavuses and Umatillas with vile whisky and alcohol from the back doors of saloons in Pendleton and after saying the confession, pro-Adams, in this county. While in the Agency prison, awaiting the arrival of a warrant, he acknowledged to my clerk that he was 'working for a saloon.' When arrested he was blanketed and disguised as an Indian. Dozens of drunk Indians were reeling over the celebration grounds and about the agency, until Loyd was arrested, but although the celebration last a week or more after his arrest all this drunkenness ceased at once with his incarceration. He had brought the liquor which he had and sold

seven miles from Pendleton, five of which were traveled upon this reserve. which were traveled upon this reserve.

"Loyd will doubtless claim that he has children to support, and by that means children to support, and by that means endeavor to secure a mitigation of his punishment. It is true that he has children to secure a mitigation of his control of the secure that he has children to secure a mitigation of his punishment. It is true that he has children to secure a mitigation of his control o punishment. It is true that he has children, but they do not live with him and have not done so for years. They are kept and cared for entirely by missionary States of Charity. His wife died ary Sisters of Charity. His wife died some years ago. Loyd's reputation and factor in the national defense, conduct, known to citizens of this county for near a decade of years past, is such as to brand him a worthless vagabond William IV. The usual number of barons will be a such that the coronation of Victoria and William IV. The usual number of barons are the coronation of Victoria and William IV. and sneaking criminal whose incarcera- at a coronation is 32, and they are emtion in the penitentiary would harm no powered to carry the canopy over the one, would keep him out of the way of head of the King and Queen and possess crime during the term of his sentence, and would have a most salutary effect amongst the element that works with him or follows his example.

"The sale of intoxicants to these In-dians is growing, and is conducted in all but open market. For a long time little has been done with a view to breaking it up, because it has been deemed best to wait till proprietors of saloons can be to wait till proprietors of saloons can be convicted. I am now convinced that it is useless to expect that consummation, however devoutly to be wished for, as long as bums and villains like Loyd can be had to peddie the rectified stuff from their back doors and from the alleys about their saloons on a small commission; for while this can be done the property of the unaverage of both converges of the underlying property of the chairmen of committees, and the prospects of the winding up of the parliamentary session have distinctly improved. Had Mr. Lowther's illness, however, proved to be of a prolonged character, an extraordinary situation would have resulted No one can put closure. about their saloons on a shall countries the pro-sion; for while this can be done the pro-prietors will not incur for themselves the risk incident to such a traffic. Bums, or sible, the business of the House of Com-sible, the business of the House of Com-sible, the business of the House of Comcriminals like Loyd, disguised as bums, will be found willing to engage in this business until it is made too dangerous for them to risk it any longer. In the meantime, drunken Indians prowl about the towns, maudin and reeking with or ride over the reservethrough the agency-in dangerous deliri-um, and assaults and homicides, resulting from intoxication, are committed at our very door. Black Horn, a Cayuse allottee of this reserve, is now confined to his couch from wounds received in a drunken brawl in view of the agency and in my presence. Another Indian dragged himself off to the Columbia River with a gunshot wound in his shoulder, which he got in a drunken spect the agency. An old man an fight near the agency. An old man, an allottee of this reserve, while in a state of intoxication, broke a child's leg with a stone. These are recent incidents-not to mention cases of longer standing, and of which you cannot but know already. I have inquired how these things are upon other reserves and from what I can learn they are not nearly so bad elsewhere-far less drunkenness-and I begin to feel that I will be neglecting my duty the situation which is growing so bad. "Indeed, the need for something corrective is crying and cannot be too much emphasized at this time. If Loyd goes

LOW DOWN MAN SCORED be followed by a few more convictions, Indians as well as whites, I am fully persuaded, not upon the impulse of the moment, but after three years' careful study of the subject that much of this drunkenness and shed would cease—in fact, nearly all of it. I trust you will pardon this long letter and my warmth of expression in this matter, for I assure you I feel the need of the hour in regard to this man most keenly, and I beg leave to protest most earnestly against letting him off clude all miracles under the same category and treat them all by the same critical law. He wants to know if there is no difference between a miracle wrought by difference between a miracle wrought by study of the subject upon the ground, that much of this drunkenness and blood-shed would cease—in fact, nearly all of

FATHER MULDOON PROMOTED Consecrated Bishop of Tamassensi by Cardinal Martinelli.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- An audience of the sands, awed by the solemnity and magic of Roman Catholic ceremonial, today wit-nessed the consecration of Rev. Father Tamassensis, and auxiliary to Most Rev. P. A. Feehan, Archbishop of Chicago. Holy Name Cathedral presented a scene of almost regal splendor to the spectators crowded within its walls. Cardinal Se-bastian Martinelli. of Washington, D. C., acted as consecrator, while two archbishvation, to United States District Attorney J. H. Hall, shows that the time has arrived when the doings of these "whisky and scores of acolytes assisted in the cerenonies and celebration of mass,
Father Muldoon was escorted by the

Right Rev. James Ryan, Bishop of Alton, Ill., and the Right Rev. Henry Cosgrove, Bishop of Davenport, Ia., to the foot of Loyd (or Lloyd), a notorious character in connection with supplying Indians with liquor, is now before the United State of the carpet leading to the altar. with induct, is now before the United self on the carpet leading to the altar, ing back to the literly underly before the United self on the carpet leading to the altar, ing back to the literly underly unde

chirch doctrines, Monsigneur Martinelli administered the oath of fealty and duty.

The cardinal then laid aside by The cardinal then laid aside his miter with the high pontifical mass with which the ceremony of consecration had been in-He then blessed the vestterspersed. ments, after which each one was solemnly conferred upon the bishop. The cere-monies, which occupied three hours, came

Barons Will Assert Ancient Right. NEW YORK, July 25.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Hastings was the scene yesterday of a most picturesque old-time ceremonial. The Brotherhood of Guestling Court, which and Sandwich-constituted an important as the King is crowned.

NEW YORK, July 25.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The government has been helpe out of a great difficulty by th return to the House of Common of the chairmen of committees, anmons might come to a dead stop. ing would please the Irish Nationalists better, but the Liberals as well as the Conservatives are agreed that this is a risk to which the affairs of the pation ought not to be exposed.

Milner and Rhodes Sworn In. NEW YORK, July 25 .- The London cor-

espondent of the Tribune says: Lord Milner and Cecil Rhodes met yester. day at Marborough House, where they were sworn in as members of the Privy Council with Lord Cromer, whose Earldom has been worthily earned. Mr. Chamberlain was not present. Mr. Rhodes is fully occupied with business and spends much time at Alfred Beit's house, where South African affairs are discussed in

The New Theology. Professor Levi L. Bayne, of Bangor Congregational Theological Seminary in the Boston Evening Transcript.

Professor Foster would draw a sharp tory, as if there could be two kinds of history of the world and two diverse canons of critical judgment. He defends this position by asserting that Biblical history has a unique, miraculous and su-pernatural character. But Professor Fos-ter must be little acquainted with Ethnic

aware that they are equally full of miracle and of supernatural beings and events.
The old traditional distinction between
"sucred and profane" history has been
wiped out completely by scientific and historical criticism, and in assuming such a

difference between a miracle wrought by "a hair from the tail of Peter the Hermit's ass" and one "by handkerchiefs from the person of the Apostle Paul"? Well, just what is the difference? Is Professor Foster not aware that the lives of the saints are full of miracles wrought by the touching of a saint's garment and through the agency of animals? To believe that a hair from an ass or a hand-kerchief from a man can work a miracle which involves a violation or suspension nessed the consecration of Rev. Father of a law of nature is to turn an ass or Peter J. Muldoon as Titular Bishop of a "handkerchief" into a fetich—the worst Tamassensis, and auxiliary to Most Rev. kind of superstition. Professor Foster plainly has no doubt of the entire his-toricity of everything that claims to be history in the New Testament, if not in

> No doubt he holds that Balaam's ass spoke in the Hebrew language. Why then does he draw the line on Peter the Her-mit's ass? Of course, Professor Foster's answer is that the one account is found in the Bible and the other is not. Such a view would forbid the entrance of all his-torical criticism into the Bible, and that is, I take it, Professor Foster's real posttion. And it is on such a ground that he proceeds to accuse Professor Gilbert and myself of throwing away every ves. of Christianity. The truth is that

the whole Bible,

The ideal trip across the Continent, eapecially at this time of the year, is via the Rio Grande roads, known as the "Scenic Line of the World." In addition to going forough Ogden, Sait Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, with the privilege of a stop-over at any of these points, you have a daylight ride through the heart of the Rockies, the scenery of which is surpassed nowhere. By stopping over in the Mormon capital, you have the opportunity of a bath in the Great Sait Lake, Nature's famous sanatarium.

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J. D. MANSFIELD,

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 25 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 50; river reading at 11 A. M., 9.6 feet; change in the past 24 hours, -0.2 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1900, 42.70 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 40.20 inches; deficiency, 3.52 inches; total sunshine July 24, 14:57; possible sunshine July 24, 15:06 PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	fax temp	net 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	wate of
Astoria	62	(0.00	12	NW	Pt. cloudy
Baker City	. 84	0.00			Clear
Bismarck		0.00	10	95	Cloudy
Bolse			12		Cloudy
Eureka					Clear
Helena .v	100	0.04			Raining
Kamloops, B. C		0.00			Clear
Neah Bay					Clear
Pocatello		0.00	14.6	PLAN.	Clear
Portland					Clear
Roseburg		0.00			Clear
Sacramento		0.00			Clear
Salt Lake					Pt. cloudy
San Francisco		0.00			Clear
Spokane					Clenr
Seattle		0.00		W	Clear
Walla Walla		10.00	6	WE	Clear

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pair weather continues in the states west of the Rocky Mountains, and the temperatures as a rule are about normal. The indications are for fair weather in this district Friday, with little or no change in temperature WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Friday, July 26 Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwesterly

Western Oregon and Western Washington Fair; northwesterly winds.
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho-Fair; south to west winds.
August Weather.

The following data, covering a period of 29 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Portland, Or.:

MONTH OF AUGUST FOR 29 YEARS.

Temperature-Mean or normal temperature 66: the warmest month was that of 1897, with an average of 71; the coldest month was that of 1809, with an average of 62; the highest temperature was 97, on the 22d, 1891; the lowest temperatue was 43, on the 29th, 1876; average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in Autumn, November 26; average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in

Spring, April 11. Precipitation (ra to the penitentiary for a good while, it ter must be little acquainted with Ethnic Precipitation (rain and melted snow)—Averwill help a great deal; and if this could religions and sacred books, if he is not age for the month, 1.57 inches; average num-