AMONG ITS ATTRACTIONS fered the amount, but this was refused. In his answer to the complaint the de-fendant made a general denial of every-thing alleged. Justice Vreeland took the

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE WORKING TO SELECT THE BEST.

"Last Days of Pompell," a Historical Spectacular Production, Will Probably Be Secured.

For several weeks the members of the carnival committee have been scouring the field and getting in touch with the most notable special amusement attractions that at present exist in the United States. The field is a large one, and the attractions are many and most merito-

To single out the very best ones and those most suitable for the Pacific Northwest and adapted to the tastes of its peo-ple is a task that requires tact and disintion.

The amusement committee, which has this important work in charge, is now actively engaged in considering the merits of many attractions, and one of the leadhistorical, spectacular "The Last Days of Pompeil." Its scenery, costumes and choruses are sublimely grand, and its me-thankel and electrical effects and its mechanical and electrical effects are start-ling. It shows the sudden transformation of the large City of Pompeli from a scene of fetes and spiendor to a lost city, blotted out by a fall of volcanic ash from the crater of Mount Vesuvius. The mountain a state of eruption and the terrible oleano are all shown in grand spectacular effects

There is to be no lack of fireworks at the cambral, and the Multhomah field, adjoin-ing the Exposition building, will make a most advantageous place in which to make displays of pyrotechnics. A special-ty will be made of set places appropriate to the different occasions.

GRAINS AND GRASSES.

Coming Carnival Will Make a Magnificent Display.

Captain E. S. Edwards and his fellow committeemen on agriculture and horti-culture are exerting themselves to make their department one of the towering succeases at the coming carnival. Their work has already been begun, and they are getting together a collection of all the grains and grasses raised in the Pacific North-

west Works have been notified to discontin The designs into which grains and grasses have been worked and exhibited at former expositions have attracted much attention and admiration, and the work of preparing them by deft fingers has always been done under difficulties, for it was done in the Exposition building, while the stantly saw and hammer were making no end of noise in preparing the vast building's in-

This time the committee wisely concluded to have its display arranged under more favorable auspices, and has rented the building at 627 Washington street, where all the preliminary work on grains and grasses will be done.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Work Commenced on Milwankie-

Street Cycle Path.

A force of men and teams, in charge of Boad Supervisor Kelly, have commenced work on the cycle path on Milwaukie street, between Holgate and Division. It is being built five feet wide between the curb and the street railway on the east side of the street. Owing to the extreme hardness of the ground it takes str reness of the ground it takes six mass to pull a plow used in cutting the such for the outside curb timber. The avel is packed extremely hard and the gravel is packed extremely hard and the work goes slowly. Road Supervisor Kelly has had much experience in building cycle-paths, and will push the construction. It will be finished this month, and the prob-lem of keeping wheels off the sidewalk on Milwaukle street will be solved. However, there is a gang of scorchers who will have to be watched, even after compleof this path.

The next movement will be to get a The next movement will be to get a path, or paths, on Hawthorne avenue, be-tween East Twelfth and East Third streets. The Cycle Association recom-mended building a path on East Ciay

matter under advisement until today. Growing out of this difficulty Findley was fined 35 in another court for assault on Henton

Investigating Blackboards,

The Mount Tabor school directors are considering the matter of renewing the blackboards in the main building on West avenue and the Base Line road. Those in Back Taxes Can Be Paid Without Costs, Penalties and Interest Before September 3. the building have been in use so long that they are worn out. They are investigating the Hilo plate blackboard, which has been largely introduced into the Portland schools. It will cost nearly \$1000 to renew the blackboards of the large building. At

Auditor Devin is about to follow th example of School Clerk Allen in sending notices to the present owners of all prop-erty on which delinquent taxes are due. This scheme has not only had the effect of securing the payment of many delin-quent taxes, but has been very pleasing to many who although act are sended. the last meeting of the taxpayers of the district the directors were given authori-ty to renew the blackboards, but owing to many who, although not prepared to pay delinquent taxes, were called to ex-amine the roll and have expressed their appreciation of the trouble taken to give to the expense the directors are proceed-ing slowly. They want to get blackboards that are durable.

CITY AUDITOR TO NOTIFY ALL DE-

LINQUENTS.

Will Sprinkle Ladd Avenue. The Board of Public Works will pro

them warning of what they are owing. Many persons have bought or acquired property on which there are delinquent vide for sprinkling Ladd avenue, from the taxes of which they had no knowledge and as the principle that taxes follow corner of East Twelfth street and Haw-thorne avenue to East Twenty-first and property is now firmly established, information is of value to them. the this The Council lately adopted a roll of de-linquent city taxes, and a circular will sent to every person whose name ap-It will be swept and sprinkled about three times a week, which is the best that can be done. The Clinton Kelly Sub-Board pears on this roll, stating the amount of tax each owes, and informing them that all costs, penalties and interest will be brought the matter to the attention of the Board of Public Works. remlited if the tax is paid by September 3. As there are between 3000 and 4000 names on the delinquent roll, the circulars

Church Will Be Reopened Sunday. cannot all be sent out immediately, but they will all be out within two weeks, and the result will probably be that a large amount of delinquent taxes will The Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal hurch will be reopened Sunday. It has been closed for the past two weeks, while the inside was being renovated. The work has been finished. Rev. H. B. Elworthy, a large amount of definquent taxes will be paid in within the prescribed time. School and county taxes do not bear in-terest, but city taxes bear the legal rate of interest. On the definquent roll of city taxes are a large number of personal property taxes, for the collection of which the preserve of the areas compared when the pastor, who, with his family, has been taking a vacation near Canby, writes that he will be home Saturday and occuproperty of the person owning them Meeting of Conference Committees.

can be sold wherever found.

There will be a meeting of the con-ference committees of the Sellwood, Brooklyn, Clinton Kelly, Woodstock and James B. Stephens Sub-Boards tomorrow evening, in the hall over the drug store RANDOM FACTS ABOUT WHEAT Statistics on Home Consumption on the corner of Milwaukee and Powell

Holdover Stocks, and Prices.

committees and it is desired that there be a full attendance. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - A number of random facts relative to the wheat in-dustry of the Pacific Northwest are colin the report being prepared by Customers of the Mount Tabor Water the Department of Agriculture on that subject; among these, transportation, ex-port prices, wheat in farmers' hands, and the disposal of the crop. The following extracts are made: extracts are made:

"About 30 per cent of the wheat raised in the Pacific Coast section-a total of about 20,000,000 bushels-is usually consumed in the same county in which it is

of wheat and export demand.

lependent on the price of wheat, as the

The bridge on the county road between Sellwood and Willsburg needs immediate attention. Several holes were broken in the decking yesterday. The contractor has the Multnomah

streets. It will be the first meeting of these

Water Shortage.

Judge John F. Caples delivered an in-teresting lecture at Firemen's hall, Seli-

py his pulpit Sunday.

attendance.

tertainment tomorrow evening. Ice cream and watermelon will be sold, and the

money used to build a sidewalk to the schoolhouse. Since free mail delivery was established at Sunnyside the unnumbered houses there have been numbered and some there have been numbered and some changes made in street names. The num- 3,239,602 bushels sees made in street names. The num-had to come before the carrier could ver the mall. e Oregon City Express Company is ling an extensive dock on the corner to II per cent in 1897, with 5,531,296 bushels. bers had to come before the carrier could deliver the mail.

The Oregon City Express Company is of East Water street and Hawthorne of East Water street and Hawthorne or 22 per cent, remaining on hand on avenue. It is about 59 feet wide and will March 1 of the present year.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1901

ously and involuntarily in human con-scientiousness, from the very constitution COPPER of human nature, when occasion for it occurs. The sense of duty and condemoccurs. The sense of duty and condem-nation for evil may exist, and does ex-ist, even before Deity, as such, is rec-ognized. This point is nicely illustrated in an editorial in the January Methodist Review. It is there related of a child, now a strong man; however, who tells in his own words: "When a little boy in petilocats, in my 4th year, one fine day in Spring my father led me by the hand to a distant part of the farm, but soon sent me home alone. On the way I had

sent me home alone. On the way I had to pass a little 'pond-hole,' then spread-ing its waters wide. A' rhodora in full bloom attracted my attention and drew me to the spot. At the root of the flaming shrub I saw a little spotted tortoise sunning himself in the shallow water. I lifted the stick I had in my hand to I had never killed any living thing. I had seen other boys, out of sport, destroy squirrels, birds and the like, and I felt a disposition to follow their example. "But all at once something checked my arm and a voice within me said, clear and loud, 'It is wrong.' I held my up-lifted stick in wonder at the new emotion-the consciousness of an involuntary

but inward restraint upon my actions-till the tortoise and the rhodora both vanished from my sight.

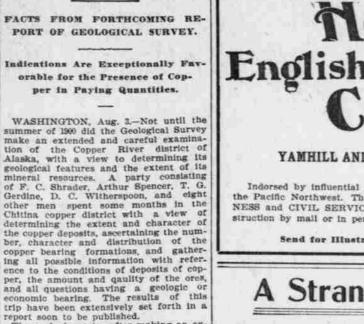
"I hastened from my sight. "I hastened home and told the tale to my mother, and asked her what it was that told me it was wrong. She wiped a tear from her eye with her apron, and taking me up in her arms, and taking me up in her arms, said, 'Some men call it conscience, but I prefer to call it the voice of God in the soul of man. If you listen and obcy it, then it will speak clearer and clearer and always guide you right, but if you turn a deaf ear or disobey, then it will fade out little by little and leave you all in the dark without a guide. Your life depends on heeding the voice.""

On the other hand, even the professed infidel is not devoid of the sense of right and wrong. How often does he flaunt his boasted moral excellencies in the face of professed Christians, whom he accuses of hypocrisy! He is not utterly devoid of

the movements of conscience, in the pres-ence of temptation, nor is he utterly deficient in the sense of condemnation for evil-doing. All this occurs while he dis-believes in Delty. The sense of duty exists, then, and also condemnation for evil. both before Delty is known, as such, and after Deity is denied. The sense of sin is therefore independent of mere "be Hof."

Condemnation arises in the act of disobedience to the sense of duty. All normal minds recognize and experience it. Condemnation and remorse are forms of pain. Physical pain is one of the realities of human experience, which fulfills an important office in life. It awakens in us sense of self-preservation, and love life, and prompts us to make efforts for relief. The emotions of fear and remorse-also forms of pain, and often co sequences of evil-doing-likewise fulfill important offices. They awaken and stim. ulate the moral impulses to put forth ef-forts for relief, just as physical pain arouses the impulses for physical safety. The moral nature recognizes a superior authority back of the demands of conscience. The moral nature is prompted by its involuntary impulses to find relief from condemnation before that authority farmers of this section will generally sell any of his products if he can get a fair which has been affronted. The unhappy soul, therefore, worships, It worships be-cause it is in the very nature of the soul to worship. Man eats to relieve the pain of hunger, and he also worships to re-lieve the pain of remorse for evil-doing. The universal impulse to worship, which exists among evil-doers in whom conscience has not been destroyed, arises in the constitution of human nature, as aurely as does the impulse to eat. nore the impulse to eat, and ruin of the apt to be largely influenced by the price physical nature follows; and let sinners ignore the impulse to worship God in spirit and in truth, and the ruin of the religious element in them is the result. The same may also be said of the neglect

or abuse of the intellectual, esthetic, emotional and ethical elements in man's But is pardon a figment of the imag Hunger is not a figment of the on. If anyone thinks it is, let Instion? imagination. them try satisfying it with a figment of imagination. Hunger is the outgrowth not of a theory, but of a condition. The universal impulse to eat seems to be a guarantee that the pain of hunger will be relieved by eating. In a similar way we see condemnation for sin is not a work of the imagination. It is not the outgrowth of a theory, but of a condition. It is an ultimate reality, and the impulse to worship is a guarantee that in worship will relief or "pardon" be found. Men, therefore, have faith in worshiping, just as they have in eating. But, it is objected, some worship false gods. Yes, some erroneously personify gods. Yes, some erroneously personify Deity, but it proves nothing against the fact at issue. Some men also eat very inferior food, nevertheless, it is well un-derstood, the best health depends upon the excellent quality of our food, and so hest character and life depend upor the the purest conceptions of God, and m truth, and the strictest obedience to their demands. GEORGE H. BENNETT.



REGION

ESTABLISHED 1887.

RIVER

The geologic party, after making an extended examination, is of the opinion that the Copper River region will eventually become of very great importance as a producer of copper. The copper ores for the most part occur in association with what is locally known as Nikolal greenstone. In some cases the metal occurs native, either filling former crevices in the green stone or in the form of stringers penetrating the parent rock, although the copper is not generally distributed through the rock. A second class of copper deposits, comprising the sulphides, occur in true fissure veins, and it is on these deposits that the future development of the region depends.

The copper properties of the Kotsina and Chitina regions are yet entirely in the initial stage of development, and but small quantities of ore have been brought out for assay and mill tests. Many of these tests have been very satisfactory. It is believed that when facilities for transportation are forthcoming many val-uable mines will be developed in the district. The very general distribution of the copper might be taken as an indication that no large bodies of ore are to be expected, but the surface exposures are sufficient to show that in some instances the mmense ore shoots do occur. On whole, says the report, it is regarded as onservative to say that the Indicati in the Copper River district are exception

ally favorable for the presence of copper in quantities of sufficient importance to warrant the expenditure of capital for very thorough exploitation. Copper ores and native copper have

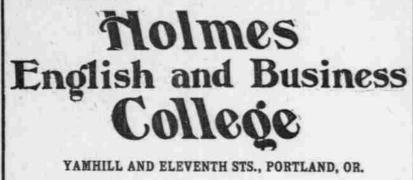
een discovered in various localities withn the Kotsina drainage, good specimens being obtained on Clear, Barret and Eill-ot Creeks, as well as on Rock and Copper Creeks, development work now being done on the latter. The deposits on both Rock and Copper Creeks are well situated for future development. They vary in thickness from one to three feet, and, when assayed, give 30 per cent of copper, and occasionally small quantities of siler or gold.

Several paying prospects are being worked along Streina Creek. The ores mprise bornite, chalcopyrite and a native copper

Up to last Summer there had been no effective prospecting along the tributaries of the Kuskulana, but many evidences of rich copper deposits were discovered. Indications of copper discovered at several places lead to the bellef that good dis-

places lead to the belief that good dis-coveries will yet be reported. At the Bohanza claim, between Kennicott, Glacer and McCarthy Creeks, is exposed to the larg-est and richest body of ore found thus far in the Chitina region. Here the ore occurs in veins varying from two to seven the bicknew of the seven feet in thickness. It assays 70 per cent of copper, with considerable yields of sil-ver, and traces of gold. Rich deposits have also been disclosed at the Nikolal mine, on a creek of the same name, where veins from eight to 12 feet in thickness are now being worked. Rich deposits of copper are reported at the headwaters of the Chitina, and it

agencies,



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HAZELWOOD CREAM CO. BOTH PHONES 154 382 WASHINGTON STREET

evaporated. Consul Liefeld, of Freiburg the barrel-its candidate at that time was and Baden, writes that the crop of cher-ries, plums and peaches is very good in his district, but that apples and pears spection all the way through. There was will be poor in quality and lacking in quantity. Consul-General Dickinson, at Constantinople writes that the fruit crop in his district is a fair average one, and was used in that way in the campaign, that he fears there will be no opening there for American fruits. Perhaps this

is well, in view of the slow pay the terri ble Turk has shown himself to be,

BETTER FOREST PROTECTION

Need of Husbanding Timber Resources Is at Last Realized.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- In the course of an extended interview on the work past, present and future, of the Bureau of Forestry in the Department of Agriculture, prominent official of that bureau made following significant remarks:

"Fifty years ago the timber supply of the country was estimated as well nigh inexhaustible. But the incessant drain which has been made by the wood-usin world during that time has proven that even the vast resources of lumber have their limits, and that within a compara-tively short time, unless precautions are taken, they will have been depleted.

"There is no computing the exact time when our timber supply will have been completely exhausted, according to the present rate of consumption, for the rea son that no one knows exactly what amount of lumber is grown in the coun-try. It is pretty safe to say, however, that within less than a century the trees available for commercial uses will all be gone unless steps are taken to replace

"It is a source of much gratification t the department that owners of timber lands are placing their tracts under a protective management proposed by the Forestry Bureau. In this country there are some 50,000,000 acres of Federal forest reserves, owned by the Government, no by individual citizens, and recently a re quest has been made upon the Secretary of Agriculture to have the Bureau of For-estry outline working plans for the protection of these reserves against lo by fires and other depredations of human

"The people of the country are at last

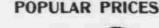
GOING EAST?

GOING EAST? The ideal trip across the Continent, es., pecially at this time of the year, is via the Rio Grande roads, known as the "Scenic Line of the World." In addi-tion to going through 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 Rockles, the scenery of which is surpassed nowhere. By stopping over in the Mormon capital, you have the op., portunity of a bath in the Great Sait Lake, Nature's famous annatarium. Through Pullman and dining-car service, Popular weekly tourist excursions. For rates and descriptive pumphlets, ad-dress. J. D. MANSFIELD, 124 Third street, Fortland, Or.

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NO PLATES

use of the hose for irrigation purposes, owing to the difficulty experienced to keeping up the pressure for domestic pur-The pump was kept going con-for 48 hours and the reservoirs on the hill could not be kept full. grown, the remaining 70 per cent being shipped to various mills throughout the country or exported to foreign countries. East Side Notes. California usually consumes 30 per cent of its product in the county in which it is grown; Oragon, 25 per cent; Washington, 24.4 per cent, and Idaho, 46.7 per cent, Home consumption, however, is largely

schoolhouse on the way to the new loca-tion at Ockley Green. The route is over rough country and progress is slow.

wood, Wednesday evening, on his "Trav-els in South America." There was a large



street for the reason that it was not sidered practicable to put paths on Haw-thorne avenue, on account of the double street cur tracks. R. G. Morrow, of the street car tracks. R. G. Morrow, of the association, presents a plan to get over this difficulty, by building narrow paths on the east side of the avenue. He sug-gests that these paths take up two free gests that these paths take up two feet of the sidewalk and two feet of the street. The plan seems feasible. Considering that the Oregon City, Carshops, Woodstock and Section paths all come together at Hawthorne avenue and East Twelfth street, the need of paths connecting with on-street bridge is apparent.

James B. Stephens Sub-Board.

A meeting of residents of Stephens' ad-dition, East Side, was held last night in Gruner's Hall, and steps were taken to start a sub-board of trade. W. R. Bishop was elected temporary chairman and Frank Melvin acted as temporary secre tary. There was a considerable attend-ance and much enthusiasm was manifested. It was decided to call the organization es B.Stephens Sub-Board of Trade. On motion articles and by-laws were adopted similar to those of the other sub-boards and in harmony with the Portland Board of Trade. A temporary onference committee, to act with con ferences of the Eighth Ward sub-boards, was appointed. It was made up of W. R. Bishop, J. J. Murphy and O. M. Luther, Encouraging remarks were made by D. M. Donaugh, who also called attention to the work of the various boards in that part M city. Remarks were also made by J. Murphy, outlining some of the work be done. He said that the city should to be done. own the Hawthorne Park, and declared that certain streets should be opened and improved. It was decided to co-operate with the four other sub-boards in whatever be of public good. At the meeting, next Thursday evening, officers will be elected and committees appointed. At the close of the meeting 17 had signed the roll. An effort will be made to hold a sing meeting next Thursday evening n the same hall.

Accident Caused by Milk Wagon. There have been conflicting accounts of the accident to S. H. Averill, which occurred several days ago, wherein he received injuries from which he died at curred the hospital. The accident happened on Hawthorne and Union avenues. An eye witness to the affair says:

"Mr. Averill was on his way to work that morning. He was standing waiting for a car to take him to his destination, was facing the car track. Just as the car came along a milk wagon dashed by with reckless speed and indifference life. Averill was standing with his back toward the wagon, and neither saw nor heard it. He was struck by the ragon and thrown forward toward the with his arms extended in such a way that one arm went under the car and was caught by the wheels. Averill was not subject to fits and did not fall in me. It was the milk wagon which caused the accident. Mr. Averili had not yet atted to board the car."

Mr. Averill's funeral was held yester-iay afternoon at the Christian church. H. Averill, manager of Russell & Co.

Replevin and Damage Suit.

W. H. Findley started suit in Justic recland's court against W. T. Henton, Grand avenue blacksmith, to replevin buggy and recover \$50 damages. The case ne to trial yesterday. The plaintiff took his buggy to Henton's shop for repairs, it was slieged. He then tried to remove it eithout paying the charges for the re-airs, amounting to \$3 50, but Henton ob-ected and retained the vehicle. Afterrards Findley went to the shop and of-

Mayor Rowe is very anxious that Grand reserve, a total of 1,148,713 bushels. Fluc-avenue should be improved, and if those tuations have ranged from 40 per cent in

price for them.

as quickly as possible. Its present con-dition drives business away. The fire commissioners have issued an order for facilities are such that trains can be run from the wheat fields to tidewater at the companies to drive slowly on Grand avenue in case of fire, to prevent acci-

Wise Bros., dentists, 'both phones; the Failing.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marringe Licenses.

dent.

Andrew Dahl, 39; Sophie Ekberg, 30, W. D. Kaylor, 45; Hattle M. Shay, 28, Building Permit. F. Goldapp, two-story dwelling, East Grant, corner East Eleventh, \$1200.

Birth Returns. August 2, boy, to wife of Otto Wallen-

der, 824 Water street. August 7, girl, to wife of William A. James, 229 Meade street.

Real Estate Transfers.

the August 7 August 7 George A. and Ella M. Dyson to J. E. Cross, lot 15, block 6, Tremont Place, August 6 Multnomah Real Estate Association to Elizabeft Nickels, lots 11 and 12, block 5, Willamette, June 7. Elizabeth and M. Nickels to Louise Powell, lots 11 and 12, block 6, Wil-lamette, July 29 E. L. and Addie Long, to Mellasa B. Powers, lots 23, 24, 1, 2, and 3, in block 7, Chicago, July 31. The Investors Mortgage Security Com-pany, Ltd., to W. R. Insley, lots 5 and 6, block 26, Holladay Addition, August 8 190 275

August 8 V. H. and Lovina D. Grindstaff to Peter Schmeer, cast half lots 3 and 4, block 300, Aiken's Addition, Au-250 2450 1500 140

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Const Abstract Guar-anty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing bidg.

CONVENIENT TIME CARD.

The O. R. & N. service between Portland and the senside is proving very popular with the public. The steamer T. J. Pot-ter leaves Ash-street dock daily, except Sunday and Monday (get a senside time card from O. R. & N. ticket agent), for liwaco, connecting at Astoria with trains for Clatsop, The Hassalo leaves daily, except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 10 P. M. for Astoria, connecting there with for Clatsop. The Hassalo leaves daily except Sunday, at 8 P. M., Saturday at 16 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 00; Saturday round-trip rate, good for return following Sun-day night, \$250, 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 hoat or rail at passenger's option. Time cards, berth reservations, etc., at 0, R. & N. ticket of-fice, Third and Washington.

A light touch of Satin-Skin Fowder re-moves that "shiny" look, replaces un-sightliness with beauty. 25c. M. & F.

tuations have ranged from 40 per cent in 1893 and 1899 to 14 per cent in 1895, "Transportation of the enorm ouan tity of wheat raised in the Pacific Coast region has been reduced to a science, and

a very few hours' notice, and a large saving in the handling and warehouse requirements can be made by loading ships directly from the cars. In Washington and Oregon the wheat although it is brought to the shipping point in run through an elevator, where it is recleaned and mixed with other grades of wheat to bring it to the required standard grade, after which it is resacked and loaded on the vessels or cars for final ship-

"Export prices at the different ports of shipment have varied considerably in the past years. Portland prices ranged from \$1 312 in 1872 to 47.1 cents in 1885; and the

prices at Tacoma and Seattle, which have been consolidated under the head of Puget Sound prices, were also lowest in 1895, being but 45.3 cents, the highest in 1872, when the export price was \$1 386."

THE ORIGIN OF RELIGION.

Born Not of Delusion, But of Universal Facts.

WOODBURN, Aug. 6 .- (To the Editor.) The oldest records yet desiphered and the most ancient traditions, unite in de-claring mankind a worshiper of Deity. But from whence arose this habit of religious worship? Did it have its rise in demands of a religious element in human nature or did it originate in mere "bellef"? The objector declares it had its origin in "bellef."

The Christian speaks of "condemnation for sin," and of the experience of "pardon." But these are said by the objector to be but the figments of a morbid or over-wrought imagination. For when the notion of an invisible Supreme Being, ruling the world, has once become fixed in the mind, and when belief in that Being's anger with man, and that this anger may be appeased by some form of sacrifice and worship, have also become fixed, it is easy to understand why such persons find co fort in worship, however crude. Their unhappiness is said to be due to their

superstitious and ignorant belief, and their comfort in religious worship is due to an equally superstitious and ignorant belief. Where unhappiness originates in "belief"-to be sure, "belief will in every case remove the unhappi-ness. Man assents to the belief that he is a sinner, and that God will pardon him if he worships, and, naturally enough

he finds comfort or "pardon," just as soon as he worships and believes God

pardons him. All religious experiences are declared to be simply matters of theory-not matters of fact, simply mental illusions due to -"belief."

In reply to this objection, it may be observed, however, that the sense of condemnation for wrong-doing is uni-versal among wrong-doers. It is as true of the child of heathen parents, as in the Christian family. It is as true of the unlettered African as of the enlightened American. Even heathen mothers, when consigning their babes to the Ganges, have done so with certain misgivings, so missionaries have told us. Bisho Taylor once said children in heathe lands have as keen sense of right and wrong as in Christian lands. The child-ren of heathen parents are not heathen

at first, but become heathen through the influence of heathen teachers, Whence, then, this sense of Deity and his demand upon them? If arises spontane-

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. W Kettenbach, of the Kettenbach Grain Company, of Lewiston, Idaho, is in the city.

Miss Grace Long, of Brownsville, Or., is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. D. Boyer, at 211 Eleventh street.

Mrs. L. Schultz, of this city, formerly of Forest Grove, has gone to Port Cres-cent, Wash, to stay till the first of September.

Professor W. J. Spillman, of the Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash., was in Portland yesterday. He will visit rela-tives in McMinnville this week.

Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor of the Forbes Presbyterian Church, who went to Meacham in the Bius Mountains to spend his vacation and to assist in a Sumn Bible School at that place, is reported quite sick again. It is expected he will return home as soon as able.

Miss Annie Flegenbaum, of St. Joseph Mo., Miss Cora Goldsmith, representative of the Inter-Denominational Deaconess Institute, of Evansville Ind., and Miss Amelia Kolnsberg, of Evansville, are in the city taking in the sights. The scenery, climate and industrial develop ment of Oregon are a great revelation to them. They cannot speak too much in praise of our cool Summer nights, enabling them to get a good rest, something they had not enjoyed for a long time. They are the guests of Adam Kilppel. logs. After a four days' sojourn in Portland, return to their Eastern homes by way of Puget Sound,

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland-Miss Montgomery, the Manhattan. From The Dalles, E. F. Moll, at the Murray Hill.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSION.

A Splendid Opportunity to Visit the

Park via the New "Monida" Route. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company announce an excursion to "Won-derland," leaving Portland at 9 A. M. August 11 Places to be visited include Centennial Valley, Alaska Basin, Henry Lake, Madison Canyon, Norris. Middle and Upper Geyner Basins, Hayden Val-ley, Sulphur Mountain, Grand Canyon and Upper and Lower Fails of the Yellow-stone, Virginia, Gibbon and Kepplers Cas-cade, Fellowistone Lake. Seven days in Wonderland. Through rate, including all expenses from Monida, 35. As only 40 people can be accommo-dated on this excursion, application for membership must be made at once. Twenty have already been booked. If more applications are received than can be accommodated, a second excursion will leave Portland 9 A. M. August 17. City Ticket offloe, Third and Washington.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty Pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

seems probable that workable amounts will be found there. The natives also assert the occurrence of copper in the nountains between Hanagita Valley and Chitina River, though the localities can-not be determined from their descriptions. The copper ores of Prince William Sound have been attracting the attention of prospectors and miners for several years. The mode of occurrence is compared, in a general way, to the copper deposits of Lake Superior. Copper claims have been located on various parts of the Sound, and by their general distribu-tion prove the occurrence of ores throughout the region. A sample of ore taken from Latouche Island yielded 9 per cent of copper, with some little silver. The Gladhaugh vein at Ellamar is practically

a solid mass of iron and copper pyrites, with a width of more than 125 feet, where exposed. A sample assayed nearly per cent of copper and a trace of gold. The only gold deposits which are known n the Copper River region are located at

McKinley Lake, on the north side of the Copper River delta. At this place several veins of quartz have been opened and found to contain gold in varying quanti-Gold is of general occurrence in the stream gravels throughout the district and

along the adjacent shores of the Pacific Ocean, but has not been shown to be of conomic importance except in a few lo-

calities. Small yields have been procured in Fall Creek, but it is hardly probable that the placers of that stream will ever become important producers. Placer gold was discovered in the tributaries of the Chestochina River in 1899, when it is estimated a total yield of something over \$10.000 was taken out. It is believed, how-ever, that several hundred prospectors have gone into this section this year, with the hope of making rich strikes. Moderate beach diggings have

been worked in the vicinity of Yakutat Bay, where a small amount of platinum is said to occur with the gold. At various places along the shore of Kayak Island auriferous sands are known to occur, but have thus far proved of little value.

Within the Copper Basin and along all of tributaries there is spruce timber in suf-ficient amounts for all the purposes of mining. In the bottoms and on side hills the trees frequently reach a diameter of three feet, and would furnish good saw

Engineers who have examined the approaches to the divide and the passes that cross it regard the Valdes route as practicable for the construction of a rallroad to Copper River, After reaching Copper River, a line could be run to the per districts of Kotsina and Chitina Rivers, should future developments be equal to present indications of their value, Eventually a line would also be extended to Eagle City, by way of Mantasta Pass, affording an all-American rall route from the coast to the Yukon country, The writers of this report regard the con-struction of a railroad to Copper River as very essential to the speedy and thorgh development of this field. As to its ichness they apparently have no doubt whatever,

Reports From Foreign Fruit Markets

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George H. Lamberson, secretary of the State Board of Horticulture, some time ago wrote to the American Consuls in a number of European cities, asking for information in regard to the fruit crop prospects in their districts. This infor-mation will be of interest to Oregon fruitrowers, as Oregon apples, prunes and other fruit have of late years been shipped in large quantities to Europe. Answers to But he did not say "the Republican party Mr. Lamberson's inquiries are now com-Consul Roosevelt Brussels at ing in. writes that the Belgian fruit crop is like- Allen, or, indeed, what would have been

aroused to the importance of protecting the forests. There can be no doubt about that. Owners everywhere are adopting the bureau's suggestions and the Govern-ment has placed police forces, in the form of squads of rangers, throughout its re-serves, who have been assigned to the task of protecting the trees under Federal ownership. The insufficient appro-priations made by Congress in years past have not allowed the authorities to perform their work of protection as thor-oughly as might be desired, but a great deal of good has been accomplished on a small amount of funds and the efforts to prevent fires in the forests have been attended with a particularly gratifying degree of success. "Of course the lumber of this country

is scattered all over the Nation, north, south, east and west. The greatest losses in the past, however, I believe have occurred in the South and West, where lumbering has been carried on largely and where the forest fires have been frequent and destructive. Our plans contemplate the prevention of such fires and it will not be long before stringent means are adopted which will largely preclude the possibility of forest destruction by flames."

How Globes Are Made.

Boston Evening Transcript. First, the model is covered with a thick layer of pasteboard in a moist state. When it is dry a sharp knife is passed around it so as to separate the pasteboard coat into two hemispherical shells' which are then taken off the model and united at the cut edges with glue. The hollow sphere thus formed is the skeleton of the

globe that is to be. The next thing is to cover it with a coating of white enamel, about one-eighth of an inch in thickness. When this is done the ball is turned into a per-fect roundness by a machine. The iron rod running through the center of the original model, and projecting at both ends through the surface, has left holes

in the new globe, which serve for the north and couth poles, and through these a metal axis is run to represent the axis of the earth.

Then the surface is marked off with pen-cil lines into mathematical segments corresponding precisely in shape with the sections of map that are to on. These map sections are made from copper plates in just the size and shape required to fit the globe that they are intended for, one set, of course, covering the entire spherical surface. They are printed, many of them, like dress pat-terns, on sheets of the finest linen paper. and are cut out carefully with a sharp pointed knife. When they have been pasted on the dif.

ferent countries are tinted by hand with water colors. Finally, the whole is over-laid with a brilliant white varnish, which is of almost metallic hardness, and will wear indefinitely without scratching or losing its brightness,

Straight of Mr. Long's Apple Story

New York Evening Post. Washington.-Secretary Long showed some amusement when he read the Boston letter in the Evening Post in which the "little apples" story of the Massachusetts campaign of 1891 was recalled. The story, the Secretary remarked, was good enough to be true, but, unfortunately, it was a pretty bit of campaign fiction. He remembered the speech referred to very well. It was before the Norfolk Club puts its little apples on top," never hav-ing in mind any such designation for Mr. ly to be very good. He says there is a demand there for fresh and cured prunes and apricots, and apples fresh and party put its biggest apples on the top of

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450% "rouge A hygienic, tissue - building vegetable skin food like Satin-Skin Cream, a harmless pro-tector like Satin-Skin Powder, are nature's wen remedies. Magically relieve and cure skin frections, keeping a bealthy satin skin. Anna Miller, 26S Columbus Street, Cleveland, writes: 'Have found Satin-Skin Cream delightful and armiess. Has removed all pimples and black-ueads, left me a nice complexion. Shall never he without it." Satin-Skin Cream or Satin-fain Powder costs but 25c. For sale at toilet Skin Powder costs but 25c. For sale at tollet department Meler & Frank Co.

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has made my hair grow rapidly." Mrs. A. Guern, Great Falls, Mont., says: "I find Herpicide an excellent dan-druff cue."

H. Greenland, Portland, Or., says; "Newbro's Herpicide stopped my hair's

failing ou J. D. Israel, Dayton, Wash, says: "Herpicide has completely cured my dandruff."

Charles Brown, president First National Bank, Vancouver, Wash., says: "Herpl-cide is excellent for keeping the scalp

A. E. Lanier, Denver, says: "Herpicide