INTEREST IS INCREASING IN ALL QUARTERS.

The Music and the Aerial Attractions and the Horse Show Will Be First Class.

The hammer and saw and paint brush are making the music at the Expositi building now, and preparations for the great carnival that opens on Wednesday evening. September 18, are going steadily Yesterday was the beginning of the real rush that the preliminaries always require, and which invariably marks the entire week before the opening of such big expositions as Portland provides. Carnival headquarters are now permanently located at the Exposition building, where the full force, comprising Superintendent Rowe and Assistant Captain W. A. Hart, Secretary J. D. Mann and As-elstant A. N. Gambell, and the official stenographer. Miss Maxwell, are all kept General Summers and the heads of the important subcommittees drop in often and give valuable hints toward properly and rapidly carrying out the general plans of campaign that are going to result in one of the most extensive expositions and successful carnivals that the Pacific Coast has ever held. In the cast wing of the big building the Moorish village is coming on all right,

In the woman's department the decorations are being arranged so as thoroughl) to harmonize and be a real echo of the general decorations of the main east wing. The art needle-work division is already drapes, and is a dream of beauty. It will be closely connected with the other divisions by means of symmetrical arches. Mrs. H. E. Battin, the superintendent, is at the Exposition building every day, industriously furthering the work. She is planning to make a utility exhibit of woman's every-day work.

and will be very odd, unique and pictur-

Amateur Photography.

D. Solis Cohen and R. B. Lamson are especially active in arranging for a creditable exhibit of amateur protography. They had a conference with Superintendent Rowe yesterday, and agreed on a picturesque plan of decoration for the photographic department, which will embrace such tasteful designs that pictures will show to good advantage. Mr. Lamson is a noted authority in amateur photography and a very creditable exhibit in that line The department will be lo cated in the northeast corner of the east which is quite roomy, and will be well lighted,

General Hendway.

In the agricultural and horticultural de partment, of which Captain E. S. Edwards is chairman, the exhibit is rapidly assuming attractive and symmetrical shape. The Southern Pacific Company is fixing up a remarkably fine collection of grains and grasses raised along its lines in Oregon, and will this year compete for honors with the O. R. & N. Co., which has here-In Machinery Hall the shafting is being burnished up, and the fragrance of ever-green garlands abounds. The new fountain is ready to run, and Multnomah Falls vill wet the walls as soon as the president presses the button on opening night. The field hatchery is being pushed, and will soon be ready for the salmon eggs. It will compare with former batcheries, as the ocean with Lake Labish,

The rockery in the east wing is begin-ning to look like rocks, and is made of w.re setting, with Portland cement mixed into mud and daubed over it. It will nemonstrate the great progress made in tock-making, and how much easier it is to form them now, after man's notions,

lous trust on the job.

The lagoons in the music hall have had late the keels for their water-tight comand they will soon be alive with electric lights and floating islands.

Mining Exhibit. can have practical working test made

on from 1600 to 15,000 pounds of ore on the following terms and conditions. tests will be made on the new Standard concentrate?, a strictly up-to-date ma-First-100 or 1500 pounds of ore to be

chipped to Portland, all freight charges to be prepaid; ore to be consigned to the

Second-Ore is to be sacked in regular ore sacks before shipment; parties having crushing machinery or who can have the sked before shipment are requested to have the ore crushed to 20 or 30 menh, according to the character of the ore. shipped if should be broken by hand, so that largest pieces are not greater than

Third-Parties contemplating shipping ore for tests should advise the undersigned in advance, so that date of test , can be arranged for. As the number of tests is limited and several applications have already been received, only ore that is arranged for in advance can be worked. Fourth-Parties interested are invited to be present when tests are made.

Fifth-No charge will be made for tests after ore reaches Portland, provided above instructions are followed, and full reports will be made to shippers of ore, showing value of ore, concentrates, etc. Sixth-Samples of ore, concentrates, tatl-

ings and slimes will be furnished shippers of ore after tests have been made; but the balance of the concentrates will long to the committee, and will be sold to pay the costs of tests, and can be pur-chased by the owners of the property making shipments at market value, if de If parties wish to purchase concentrates

they should state that fact when ore is Seventh-Applications for concentrating

tests will be acted on in the order in which they are received. Eighth-Shipments should show name of

shippers for identification. J. F. BATCHELDER Chairman Space and Exhibits Com.

Carnival Preparations. The meeting of the executive commit-tee at the Exposition building last eve-ning was well attended, with General Summers, the president, in the chair Technicalities were dispensed with and business rushed.

Treasurer A B. Steinbach reported finances in satisfactory shape, and I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the finance committee, made a good showing on its work.

Chairman L. D. Cole, of the advertising committee, made a detailed report, showing what had been done toward apprising the people of the Pacific Coast that there would be a great Carnival and Exposition in Portland, commencing Septem-

concessions to the amount of \$1692, with nearly \$300 more to come. This commit-tee is duing good work, and is to be congratulated on its success. Most money for concessions has been collected, and will be before the opening of the Car-

State Senator Alex Sweek appeared before the executive committee, represent-ing the Native Sons and Daughters, and outlined the plan of having a pioneer Portland street at the Carnival. Plans have been prepared for such a street, and the committee will make it a fine fea-

The Woman's Club was granted the privliege of selling the products of their cook-

Exhibitors Must Move.

Chairman J. F. Batchelder, of the space committee, reported having secured 85 exhibitors, most of whom were rather slow starting their exhibits. The space is sciically all taken now, and the senti- Grain-O.

ALL HAIL THE CARNIVAL ment of the committee is that those who have taken it must occupy it at once of else give it up to later applicants. Tim

is getting short.

From the agricultural committee Captain E. S. Edwards made one of his inmittable reports, showing good progress, George L. Baker, the well-known theatrical manager, and superintendent of the Baker City Carnival, sent down word that he would exert himself in seeing that his neighborhood made a good mineral ex-

Chairman L. D. Cole, of the buildings and grounds committee, reported construc-tion and renovating progressing satisfactorily.

Horse Show

This equestrian event is going to be bigger and better than at first outlined, John Vince, as a special committee, has been very industrious, and has succeeded in interesting many horsemen. Mr. Vince's report shows that many generous cash prizes will be offered, and that entries are coming in from all quarters, some from as far East as Columbus, O. Offers of 50 volunteer prizes in the shape of cups, etc., have been tendered by Port-land people who are determined to make the horse show a great event. L. H. Adams has been secured as general man-ager, and the programme and new list of prizes will be in shape to publish very shortly. Outside Interest.

Secretary J. D. Mann has recently been up and down both sides of the Columbia, and at all the towns and settlements he found a very general interest and enthuslasm in regard to the Carnival, and many people expressed themselves as sure to come. They are particularly pleased over the fact that their excursion tickets will be good for seven days. Woodmen Will Drill.

The amusement committee favored offering the Woodmen teams \$150 in prizes for their drills, and the matter was re-ferred back to the committee with power The committee also reported through Chairman Cordray that all at-traction contracts had been closed, and that the talent was now speeding toward Portland.

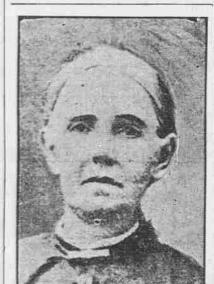
The special committee on admissions, composed of I. N. Fleischner, R. B. Miller and G. W. Simons, made a businesslike report reducing the matter of passes to a business proposition. The usual courtesies are to be extended, of course, but only to persons who are justly en-titled to them. It costs much money to conduct a great exposition, and the committee is determined that no one can just-ly say that its finances have not been carefully guarded. minittee to prepare a programme

for the opening night consists of Secre tary J. D. Mann, George W. Simons and D. Solis Cohen, and they are arranging something extra fine as a starter.

PIONEER OF 1849.

Mrs. Mary K. Ross Who Died at the Age of ST.

Mrs. Mary K. Ross, who died at the home of her daughter, Mount Tabor, Fri-day morning, and whose funeral was held Sunday forenoon, was a pioneer of 1849. She came to Oregon with her husband, B. H. Baird, who was killed in 1864. They first settled in Lane County, afterwards



Mrs. Mary K. Ross.

moving to Josephine County. Deceased was afterwards married to W. H. Ross, pioneer, who survives her in feeble health. She leaves in Oregon, Washington and Idaho 130 direct dependants. She was the mother of 16 children, 10 of whom are still living. Her funeral was held at the Free Methodist Church at Central Addi-tion, Mount Tabor, and Montavilla Cemetery was the place of interment. She will remembered kindly by many of the ploneers of Southern Oregon.

## OREGON STATE FAIR.

Much Interest Shown by Farmers All Over the State.

The Oregon State Fair, to be held at Salem, September 23 to 28, promises to be this year what its names implies, an exposition of the resources of this state, of genuine merit. From far-away Wal-lowa County, on the east, to Jackson County on the south, farmers and stockmen are taking a great interest in the fair. It is this interest that will make the fair a great success. This interest has been created by hard work and hone: efforts on the part of the management, and is in line with the industrial work being done by the agricultural college and other industrial workers of this state. The coming together of farmers at place of this kind is a great education them in many ways.

Business men, too, can take advantage of this opportunity of meeting the progressive farmer, face to face, and cultivate his acquaintance. They can explain to them the progress that is being made in the world's advancement of new ideas. and new things. President McKinley very wisely said, in his great and last speech

"Expositions are the timekeepers of progress. They record the world's advancement. They stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of the people and unicken human service." quicken human genius. They go into the nome. They broaden and brighten the daily life of the people. They open mighty storehouses of information to the student. Every exposition, great or small, has helped to some onward step. Comparison of ideas is always educational and as such instructs the brain and hand of man Priendly rivalry follows, which is the spur to industrial improvement, the inspiration to useful invention and to high endeavor in all departments of human activity. It exacts a study of the wants, comforts and even the whims of the peo-ple and recognizes the efficacy of high quality and new prices to win their favor. The quest of trade is an incentive to men of business to devise, invent, improve and economize in the cost of production Business life, whether among ourselves or with other people, is ever a sharp struggle for success. It will be none the less so in the future. Without competition we would be clinging to the clumsy and antiquated processes of farming and man. ufacture and the methods of business of long ago, and the 20th century would be no further advanced than the 18th cent-

GRAIN-0! GRAIN-0!

GRAIN-O: GRAIN-O: GRAIN-O: Remember that name when you want a delicious appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all specers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and the children as well as the adult can drink it with great benefit. Costs about & as much as coffee. He and 25c per package, Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

TWO MORE GRAIN SHIPS

LONSDALE AND GLAMORGANSHIRE ARRIVE.

Two Large Lumber Schooners to Be Built for Tillamook Trade-Floating of Baroda.

Two more grain-carriers have reached the Columbia River, the ship Lonsdale and the steamship Glamorganshire. Both are British vessels. The Lonsdale has been due some time, for she was out 78 days from Talcahuano, having salled June 12 The Giamorganshire came from the Ori-ent. She made better time than was expected, for it was not thought she would make port before the middle of the week. She and the Knight Companion, the trans-Pacific liner, which arrived Saturday, 15 days from Yokohama, were at Muroran the same day. The latter ship crossed the Pacific, therefore, in just two days' faster time than the Glamorganshire.

The Glamorganshire is a large carrier

of 2830 net tons. She is consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co, for immediate load-ing. The vessel is new, having been built last year. She is a member of the fleet which includes the Monmouthshire and the Flintshire, ships well known at Port-land. Her dimensions are: Length, 577 feet; beam, 47.1 feet; depth, 28.3 feet. The capacity of the Glamorganshire is about equal to that of the Pak Ling, the large grain-carrier which left Portland in July with nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat. The Glamorganshire will be the second steam. ship to take a grain cargo from Portland this season. The vessel started up the river from Astoria last evening, and will arrive at Portland today. She is a big ship, but such is the good condition of the river channel even at low water than she will have no difficulty in finding her

she will have no dimently in hinding her way up, even in the dark.

The Lonsdale is a steel ship of 1685 tons, chartered for 41s 3d. Her cargo will be supplied by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. This company has one other ship in the harbor, the Hilston, which has nearly fin-

ished loading.

The next steamship due to arrive is the Palatinia, which may put in an appearance from the Orient any time. She is engaged to the Pacific Export Lumber Company. Several other vessels are due to arrive, among them the Samoena, Fa-verita, East Indian, G. H. Wappaus, Mayfield and Renee Rickmers. The har-bor from now on will be well frequented with ships, and will resume its usual

LARGE LUMBER SCHOONERS To Be Built for Tillamook Trade-Ca-

pacity 500,000 Feet. Much work is in prospect for this season at the Portland boat yards. All the yards are planning to do a great deal of building. Marine ways are under con-struction at the Oleson and Supple boatbuilding plants. At the Johnston yard, on the East Side, lines are being laid of two large lumber schooners. These schooners will be used in the Tillamook lumber trade. Each will be equipped with three masts. When necessary the schooners will be towed for which pure ners will be towed for which purose the lumber company has a power ful tugboat. Each will have capacity for 500,000 feet of lumber. The dimensions of the schooners will be: Length, 145 feet beam, 34 feet. Construction will go on all Winter and they will be finished about

next Summer. The same yard has started to build a screw steamer for the Knappton mills. The frames have been made and will soon be put together. The boat will be for passenger service. It will be 75 feet long and 17 feet beam.

The steamer M. F. Henderson, built for the Shaver Transportation Company, is receiving final touches and will go on its trial trip in a few days. It is a well-made boat, 160 feet long. It will engage both in passenger and towing business. The steamer is a shapely one, and as it has ample power, it should show good speed. It will be equipped with "monkey" rudders, a steering gear which has found much favor with steamboatmen of late. At the Supple yard the hull of the swift phost under c R. D. Inman is nearly finished. The primary planking is in place. Between this and the usual longitudinal planking is oiled canvas. The hull is so constructed that It is absolutely water-tight. has lines of speed in every curve, which

form the most graceful model ever built at Portland. The craft is built accord-ing to a fast model in the East. It wil probably keep pace with the fleetest of the large steamboats. The boller is on the way from the East. Triple expansion engines are under construction for the boat in this city. The little steamer will be finished in about six weeks.

At the same yard a gasoline screw pro-peller boat is being built for the Hammond Mining Company, for use at Douglas Island. It is 50 feet long and 10 feet beam. Machinery for the boat built for service on Rogue River, will arrive this week and the steamer will be finished toward

the last of the month. The work of finishing the S. C. Spencer at the Paquet yard, is going forward. The machinery is being connected and the cabins are nearing completion. The boat will make its first run perhaps in six or eight days,

TO FLOAT THE BARODA.

Bids for Rescuing the Vessel Are Advertised for.

Although it has seemed that the British steel bark Baroda cannot be floated this year, bids to rescue the vessel are advertised for here and at San Francisco. The Baroda went ashore in a fog some time ago, several miles south of the Co-quille River, and about eight miles from Bandon. The advertisements read that principle, Salvors will assume all risk and expense, in consideration of a percentage of the recovered value of the vessel if she is floated and placed at a safe anchorage The opinion is general among most shipping men that the vessel is on shore for and that her bones will bleach where she lies for a long time to come.

The Commercial News, of San Francisco, gives the following account of the

wreck of the schooner Helen N. Kimball, at Fanning Island: "Captain Hansen reports that he sailed from here May 12 last, first touching at Kahulul and Washington Island before reaching Fanning Island. He had taken aboard almost a full cargo, amounting to 196 tons of copra, and seven tons of coo nuts, and was about ready to sail for this port, when, on the morning of June 28, the anchor chain was parted by the force of the swell, and before another anchor could be let go the Kimbail went on a The heavy surf immediately swept over the schooner, and all hands took to the small boat, saying nothing but the log book and a few trifles. In landing, Mate F. Dredlich was thrown agginst a rock by the capsizing of the boat, and had his leg broken. Captain Hansen and his mer remained some weeks at Fanning Island. guests of George B. Grelg, "King of the island," and were then taken to Pago Pago by the Sydney trading steamer Ysabel. They were at the Samoan port nearly a month before the Ventura arrived and took them oboard. The copra and cocoanuts in the schooner were entirely

Vessels in the Harbor. The tonnage in the river is quite large at present. There are 11 grain ships, whose aggregate is 20,847 tons, and other vessels of nearly 10,000 tons more. More ships are due, which in the next week will swell the total to good round figures. Although a dozen vessels were in the har-

bor yesterday, things were unusually quiet and not one was working. The Galgate started for the sea in the afternoon in tow of the Harvest Queen. The Tyr has about finished taking on cargo at Albina, and this morning will move down stream to the flour mills to receive more flour. The Oceano ran out of the channel in making the circle from the dock where she was loading, and her departure will be delayed until today. The Knight Companion finished unloading at Ainsworth dock yesterday afternoon. This morning she will go to Albina for flour. She will leave September 28 heavily loaded. The cargo will include 4000 tons of flour and 1,000,000 feet of lumber. Today the Falls of Halladale will move from the stream to Weldler dock. The Ecuador will begin oading today, and will be the next vessel after the Hilston to clear.

Back From Behring Sea.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9 .- The steamer Mary D. Hume, a cannery tender to the Pa-cific Packing & Navigation Company, has arrived from the mouth of the Nushagak, a tributary of Behring Sea, by way of Dutch Harbor. She is en route to San Francisco, calling at this port for coal, The Hume left Nushagak August 28, having towed to sea from that port the ship American and bark Guy C. Goss, both owned by the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company. She reports a light catch of salmon for the old canneries at the mouth of the Nushagak, but a correspondingly heavy take for the new can-neries in that vicinity. But one vessel, an English cutter, was

at Dutch Harbor, when the Hume salled from that port August 30. Crew of Steamer C. D. Lane Returns.

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The sailing schooner Laurel, Captain S. L. Walsh, has arrived from Nome with 13 of the crew of the ill-fated steamship Charles D. Lane, which was wrecked July 13. The Laurel left Nome August 9 and had a pleasant and otherwise uneventful voyage from the North. The Laurel will make another Nome voyage this season.

Marine Notes.

The revenue cutter Perry is at Mare sland navy-yard, receiving repairs. The T. J. Potter is on the Astoria route or several days, in place of the Hassalo,

which is receiving minor repairs. The British ship County of Haddington, rom New York for Shanghai, and listed for Portland leading, is now out 230 days, and there is small prospect of her safety. The Hydrographic Office announces that fog horns to answer the fog signals of vessels will be established at the light tations at Ballinne Island, Egg Island, Pointer Island, Dryad Point and Ivory Island

The rock off Village Point, Saanich Inlet, southeast coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, on which the United States revenue cutter Grant struck, May 23, 1901, has been surveyed by Captain Kilgore, of the United States reve nue cutter Rush. Hhe reports that the rock, now named Tozier rock, dries 2 feet. It lies 2¼ cables N. 24 deg. E. from the extremity of Village Point.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 9.—Arrived, at 8 A. M. and left up at 10:15 A. M., steamer Fulton, from Coos Bay. Arrived at 8:40 A. M., British steamer Giarforganshire, from Muroran; left at 7:20 P. M. for Portland. Sailed-Steamer Harrison, for Tillamook, Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind northwest; weather hazy Port Los Angeles-Sailed Sept. 7 .- Steamer City of Para, for Honolulu.

Port Townsend-Sailed Sept. 8.-Steamer Glenogle, for Manila.
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Arrived— Schooner Ivy, from Coos Bay; schooner Prosper, from Neknek.

Port Townsend—Arrived Sept. 8.—Brig Blakeley, from Nome. Sailed outward—Schooner E. K. Wood, for San Pedro, Hong Kong-Salled Sept. 4.—British steamer Athenian, for Vancouver. Great Yarmouth—Arrived Sept. 6.— Northman, from Chicago and Sydney

via Hartlepool Hamburg-Sailed Sept. 7.-Pretoria, for New York. Gibraltar, Sept. 9.—Arrived—Trave, from New York for Naples and Genoa. Sailed

York. der Grosse, from Bremen for New York. New York, Sept. 3.-Arrived-Nomadic, from Liverpool. Glasgow, Sept. 9 .- Arrived-Sardinian,

Liverpool, Sept. 9 .- Arrived-Tunisian, from Montreal.

Bremen, Sept. 9.—Arrived—Grossen Kurfuerst, from New York via Southampton. Signapore—Arrived Sept. 7.—Chingal, Singapore-Arrived Sept. 7.-Chingal, from Tacoma, via Moki, etc., for Lon-

ARRESTED MOONSHINER.

United States Deputies Charge "Lum" Davis With Running Still.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 8,-Deputy United States Marshal A. A. Roberts, accompanied by Deputy Internal Revenue Collector John Minto, today arrested C. C. Davis, better known as "Lum" Davis, who is a prominent ranchowner living the Snake River, a few miles below Huntington, on the charge of running an illicit distillery for the manufacture of fruit brandy. Part of a still was for on Davis' place and sent to Portland. where it will be used as evidence against him. Davis is a noted character in that section of the country, where he has resided for the past 30 years. He is mar-ried to a Chinese wife, by whom he has two children, a boy and a girl, aged 12 and 9 years, respectively. The officers say that they have a clear

case against Davis, who is now in the County Jail, awaiting his preliminary hearing. This will probably take place omorrow before United States Commissioner Moore, of this city,

SHOT BIG MOUNTAIN LION.

Congressman Fordney, of Michigan, Killed Large Animal.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 8.—Congress-man Fordney, of Michigan, who returned from a timber cruising trip today, shot while away one of the biggest mountain lions ever seen by persons here. The lion had carried off a cat from the camp where Fordney stayed, and the party, with dogs, treed the animal after a hot shoulder and then in the head by the Michigan man. He brought the hide back

Result of San Francisco Strike. As a result of the strike in San Fran-cisco the Wilson Bros.' mills and yards, giving employment to 70 hands, were shut down today. The Wilson Bros, have ex-tensive yards in San Francisco and most of their output is sent to that point. Nearly all of their vessels are tied up at that place. The schooner Johnson, owned by the firm, is at the docks here and will ot be loaded until the conditions change The mill of this firm has run steadily for 12 years and the employes are well-treated. The millowners hope the strike will be settled soon, so that they can start up before many days.

AFTER ALLEGED FORGER.

Texas Sheriff Arrives in Vancouver for Sam E. Clements. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 9 .- Sheriff Will I. Satterfield, of Hill County, Texas, arrived here tonight to take custody of Sam E. Clements, arrested here two weeks ago by Sheriff Marsh on telegraphic advice from Satterfield, charging him with forgery. Sheriff Satterfield says Clenents is wanted for forging the name of R. P. Edmington to two checks in Itasca, Tex., last May. He is also implicated in the burglary of two stores in Mertans, Tex. Clements' father is John Clements a well-known resident of Itasca, Tex. Clements, when arrested, was a private in the Twenty-eighth Infantry, having

ABRAHAM ISAAK WHO IS UNDER ARREST IN CHICAGO.

Man Suspected of Conspiracy to Murder the President-Published the Firebrand in Portland.

Abraham Isaak, who was arrested Friday, along with eight other people at Chicago, charged with conspiracy in connection with Leon F. Czolgosz, to assassinate President McKinley, was up to the year 1898 a resident of Portland, and latterly lived with his wife and family at Sellwood. Isaak, Abner J. Pope and Henry Addis were interested in the publication of an anarchistic weekly newspaper, known as the Firebrand, a sheet de-voted to the promulgation of anarchistic and free-love doctrines. It was published on Third street, and afterward wood, until Isaak, Pope and Addis were arrested. The records of the United States Dis-

trict Court show that Henry Addis, A. J. Pope and Abraham Isaak were indicted by the Federal grand jury on July 27, 1897, for causing to be mailed through the United States mails a newspaper. The Firebrand, bearing the sub-title, "An Ex-ponent of Anarchistic Communism, Holding That Equality of Opportunity Alone Constitutes Liberty, That in the Absence of Monopoly Price and Competition Cannot Exist and That Communism is an Inevitable Consequence." The occasion for the indictment, which was prepared by United States District Attorney Murphy, and his assistant, Charles J. Schnabel, was the printing in that paper of lewd, obscene, and indecent matter. A true bill was returned by the grand jury on two separate counts, the first being the printing of articles advocating the doctrine of free-love, and the second for attacks on the marriage institution, The men came before Judge Bellinger for trial in December, 1897, and on January 3, 1838, the jury brought in the verdict that the three men were gullty on the first count, but not of the second-Henry Addis and Abraham Isaak imme diately filed petitions for a new trial on the plea that they were not in the city the day the Firebrand was mailed as charged, and that they would have pro-tested against its being mailed if they had been in Portland and had known of the fact. It was alleged that this fact had not been brought out in the hearing, whereupon Judge Bellinger granted a new trial. A. J. Pope refused to file a petition for a new trial, and was accordingly sentenced in March, 1898, to four months in the County Jall, and to a fine of \$1. Beore the other two men were tried again, motion was made in the United States District Court by United States District Attorney John Hall that the case against the two men be dismissed without de ay. This was done June 30, 1898. Charles J. Schnabel, who assisted United

States District Attorney Murphy, and latterly United States District Attorney Hail in prosecuting the defendants, drew up the original indictment and the charges were made under section 3893 of the Re-vised Statutes. "We found that the only way to get at the defendants was to arrange that they would send through the United States mails a copy of the Fire-brand," said Mr. Schnabel, to an Oregonian man last night, "Postal Inspecto W. A. Robinson, now of San Francisco saw the defendants, and at his request copy of the newspaper was malled to him. An indictment was prepared by me, and the defendants were arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Deady, who held them in bail to answer before the grand jury. The necessary ball was furnished. Pope, by the way, refused counsel, but in the prosecution of Isaak and Addis a motion was made by their counsel for a new trial on the ground that the prosecution had used a decoy in getting evidence against them, when Postal Inspector Robinson asked them to mail a copy of the Firebrand to him. Other legal reasons were also alleged, and the new trial was granted. The matter dragged along, and Mr. Mur--Aller, from Genoa and Naples, for New | phy went out of office and was succeeded York.

Southampton—Sailed Sept. 8.—Friederick by Mr. Hall. I was still retained, and I remember in the new trial the prosecution was not able to secure the evidence used in the former trial, and also for want of sufficient evidence the case was ultimately dismissed, on the court reeiving the promise of the defendants that they would discontinue the publication of the Firebrand, and that they would burn all the copies of the This promise Addis, at least, has faith-

Isaac Swett was the attorney for Isaak and Addis, and he talked about the case last night to an Oregonian man. "Abra-ham Isaak was born in Russia, of German parentage, and he is not a Hebrew as his name would imply," remarked Mr. Swett. "Isaak and his wife came to remarked the United States about 14 years ago. lived near their farm in Washington County, and that is the manner in which we first became acquainted. They had two sons and one daughter. In Portland, Isaak became one of the leading spirits in a sort of an anarchistic club which met in a hall on Second street, near Yam-hill, if I am not mistaken. He made no secret of the fact that he was an anarchist, and he expounded the doctrines of anarchy and free-love on club nights, and also wrote about them in his paper the Firebrand. The club in question had originally been managed by single-tax de votees and Populists, but latterly the more rabid anarchists got to control it, and the result was its sessions became noisy, and

the meetings were abandoned.
"Most of the anarchists I met at tha time were highly educated men and their manners were gentle to a degree, I never saw them abuse each other, as they believed in trusting each other. Indeed, they got more excited over the death of a sparrow or a kitten that had been run over in the streets than in disputing about what they thought were wrongs in industrial and social life. When I was Isaak's counsel at the time he cuted in connection with the Firebrano, he was about 40 years old. He was nearly six feet tall, and had fair complexion He wore a chin beard, carefully trimmed Mrs. Isaak was then about 35 years old and she was of a fair complexion The of his sone was in Portland about 10 days camp ago. After Isaak left Portland he went to San Francisco to publish his newspa logs, treed the animal after a hot per, and he was assisted in the management by James F. Morton, Jr., a Harvard



The best medicine to take for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, or Malaria, Fever and Ague is the Bitters. It means health for every sufferer from stomach ills. Don't fail to give it a trial.

graduate, a little over a year ago. Aftervard, Isank moved with his plant t Chicago, and the sheet became known as Free Society. Mr. Morton is now visiting at Home, Wash, where Pope, one of the publishers of the Firebrand, lives, I understand that one of Isaak's sons helps his father manage the newspaper Isaak, as I remember him, was a man who advocated reform by revolution, not

Henry Addis, the only publisher of the Firebrand remaining in this neighborhood lives at Ivanhoe, and his occupation is given in the directory as a painter. He ls also known as a corn docto.

Is also known as a corn doctor.

A copy of Isaak's newspaper, called "Free Society," was handed to The Oregonian last night. It was the issue of Sunday, September 1, and the headline states, "Formerly The Firebrand," On the editorial page, A. Isaak is given as the publisher and the Note and Comment the publisher, and the Note and Comment column is signed by Abe Isaak, Jr. The columns are filled with impossible doc-

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss K. J. MacDonald has returned from ner vacation spent on Puget Sound. Miss J. E. Mark has returned from Davnport. Wash., where she spent the Sum

Mrs. M. Aronson and son, of Blaine Wash, are visiting their ount and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Abraham, of 408 San

Rafael street, Albina. At home Wednes Charles Astor Parker, James Neill's manager, arrived in this city from San Francisco yesterday. "Our coming tour in repertoire," said Mr. Parker yesterday. "will necessarily have to be a very brief one, as we are due to begin an engage-ment in Honolulu November 3. We shall play 'Barbara Freitchle' on our return to Portland in January. The latter play has proven the greatest triumph of the present season in the West. Another item that may be of some interest to our friends here, is that Mr. Neill has discovered a new star, You may remember that he first intrusted important stage roles to Blanche Bates, and was the first to bring Julia Arthur from the wilderness of social seclusion to stage prominence and success. The new star will be Miss Julia Dean, whose starring tour will begin a year from now,"

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels as follows: From Portland-A. Oberdorfer, at Hoffman; A. Feldenheimer, at the Im-

erial. From Seattle-J. D. Thomas, Mrs. J. D. homas, Miss E. Thomas, at the Holland; H. D. Smith, at the St. Denis; H. Hathaway and wife, at the Fifth-Avenue; C. M. Graves, at the Imperial; J. D. Hoge, Jr., and wife, at the Albermarie. From Spokane-W. H. Conner, at the

For Spokane Industrial Fair.

For Spokane Industrial Fair.

Take the Spokane Flyer, the O. R. & N. crack train. Leave Portland Union Depot at 6 P. M., arrive Spokane following morning at 9:13. Palace buffet sleeping car, tourist sleeping car, day coaches and smoking car, without change. Round-triprate September 13, good for return until September 17, only 39:50, including admission, to the fair. Ticket office, Third and Washington. Washington.

A noted London club man once laid a wager with a friend that the latter could not sell a given number of gold guineas at a penny a piece. He won his wager. The people refused to buy. They thought he was offering too much for too little.

It may be that the claims made for

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription seem almost too great to women who in years of suffering have found no help in doctors or medicines. But it is to be remembered that no claim is made for "Favorite Prescription" which is not substantiated by thou-sands of women cured by its use. Its effects are truly wonderful. It wipes out past years Dain HS

Favorite Prescription is the great medicine for women. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is the best preparative for maternity, making the baby's advent practically painless.

"When I wrote to you in March, asking advice as to what to do for myself," says Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of Guffie, McLean Co., Ky., "I was expecting to become a mother in June, and was sick all of the time. Had been sick for several sick all of the time. Had been sick for several months. Could not get anything to stay in my stomach, not even water. Had mishaps twice in six months, and threatening all the time with this one. Had female weakness for several years. My hips, back and lower bowels burt me all the time. Had numbness from my hips down. Had several hard cramping spells, and was not able to do any work at all. I received your answer in a few days, telling me to take. your answer in a lew days, tering me dase. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I took three bottles, and before I had taken it a week I was better, and before I had taken it a month I was able to help do my work. On the 17th of May my baby was born, and I was only sick three

urs, and had an easy time.
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DICKINSON, N. D., NOV. R. '99. Have been using Herpleide, and have used about one-third of a \$1 bottle, and find that it does all, and seem more, than you chim for it. It not only cleanes the scaip from darruff and prevents the hair from failing out, but promotes a new growth. Have only used the quantity mentioned, and the years, I also on my head than I have self and glossy, and that it keeps the hair soft and glossy. DWARD DODD,

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