TO CAIN BIG TRADE

Weiser Merchants Make Proposal to Portland.

TO REACH THUNDER MOUNTAIN

Ask Local Jobbers to Contribute \$12,000 to \$15,000 for Road From Warren Into Great Mining "erritory.

****************** If Portland Jobbers want to

prospective Thunder Mountain trade, they have a chance to do it by investing from \$12,000 to \$15,000 in a proposed road from Warren, Idaho, to new mining territory. A proposi to the Chamber of Commerce by two Weiser, Idaho, It will be considered today by Portland merchants.

Portland jobbers are asked to meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 246 Washington street, to consider means for get-ting a chare in the trade of Thunder Mountain, R. E. Lockwood and C. S. Fosselman, of Weiser, will endeavor to impress upon them the possibilities of that trade. The visitors ask that Port land assist in raising a sum of money ntain from Warren

Mr. Lockwood and Mr. Fosselman yesterday discussed the question with the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce They said that the route via Weiser and Warren is the only practicable one for travel at all seasons of the year, and that if it were opened immediately it would draw nearly all the trade with Thunder Mountain. They insisted that the priority which would thereby come to the Weiser-Warren route would hold the trade. the trade permanently. It is necessary to get into the district at once, they argued, and the energy which shall open the first route will enjoy the trade of the district. The advantage of the Welser-Warren route is that it can be opened sooner and at less cost than any other. Welser citizens are very eager to get pre-emi-nence in the trade with Thunder Mountain. If Portland will aid in opening the route they will throw their business to route they will throw their business to the jobbers of this city. A number of prominent merchants of Welser have signed the following agreement, which was read at yesterday's meeting:

We, the underrighed merchants of Weiser, Idaho, hereby agree, in consideration of substantial aid rendered by you in the construc-tion of a wagon road to Thunder Mountain from Warren, to give you the preference in all of our purchases of merchandles for the next

Looked All Right.

This sounded good to the trustees, bu no definite plan was submitted for their consideration. They felt that it was up to the citizens of Weiser to make a tangible proposal, and say just what they wanted Portland to do. Mr. Lockwood estimated it would cost \$25,000 to make a road from Warren to Thunder Mountain distance of 60 miles. Mr. Fosselman count of the wide difference between the two estimates, the trustees were some-what up in the air.
"We do not expect Portland to give all,

but some," said the visitors,
"Tell us just what you want out of
Portland," said President Mears. Well, we think we should get between 1,000 and \$15,000 from Portland," re-

sponded Mr. Fosselman. Everybody felt relieved that the matter had been brought to a focus. Mr. Mears did not see how the trustees could make a satisfactory answer until the jobbers of the city had been consulted, and the other trustees sided in. Therefore, it was decided that Mr. Mears should ask the jobbers to meet the two visitors today. Demonstration Exceeded the Wel-

Only Route for Portland. Mr. Lockwood said the Weiser-Warren

route is the only one that can bring Thunder Mountain trade to Portland, Weiser is 23 miles east of Huntington. The railroad runs north of Weiser to Council 60 miles. From there to Thunder Mountain the distance is 130 miles, 70 miles of which, to Warren, is already threaded by a wagen road. From Warren the distance is 60 miles by Winter trail, but a wagon road would be shorter. Botse, Halley and Salmon City are trying to open up lines of trade of their own neither can compete with the Weiser

The visitors said that no reports of Thunder Mountain have exaggerated the gold-bearing qualities of the district. Furthermore, what is more remarkable. nobody has gone into the district and come out "knocking" it. The ores are low grade, but they are in such vast quantity that they make the grandest min-ing prospect in the world.

Buik of Travel Via Warren. Mr Forselman pointed out that Weiser

was in Portland's trade territory, cause freight rates between Portland Salt Lake are equalized at Boise. He said that at least 90 per cent of the travel of Thunder Mountain has been by Warren, This route can be kept open all Winter, and no other can. "There are only two summits to cross," said Mr. Fosselman, "People at the camps and in the district along the route are willing to do their share toward building a road, but need outside assistance. Labor is now much cheaper than it will be when the snow melts; therefore, action should be im-' He thought the state would Could it be made a toll road?" was

Mr. Fosselman thought it would be poor business policy to do so. "It should free," he said decisively. Several of the trustees thought it might be the trustees thought it might be poorer business than policy to make the road free. But it finally occurred to every-body that there was no road yet and "poor business" and "poor policy" were erved for a better time.

Then somebody asked what guarantee Portland would have that its money would rightly used. Mr. Fosselman respondbe rightly used. Mr. Fosselman respond-ed that the money could be held in trust or that the Board of Trade of Weiser would take the responsibility. Several of the trustees scratched their heads at this, but said nothing.

At last it was agreed to refer the subject to the jobbers themselves proper persons to deal with it.

COMPLAINT FROM A SHIP CAPTAIN. Bar Pilot Not on Hand When He Should Have Been.

Another complaint about the pilotag service at the mouth of the Columbia.
This time it is from Captain John Ramsny Gordon, master of the steamship
Strathgyle, now in port. A letter from yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It is as fol-

I beg to bring to your notice the particular

at the stition, the chip could have easily en-tered the river and reached Astoria.

The ship cruised close to the fairway buoy all right. The wind freshened from the south with drizzling rain occasionally, but the lights with drizzling rain occasionally, but the lights could be seen all right. Notwithstanding this, no pilot vessel was sighted until about 7 A. M. on the 16th. The pilot bearded at about 7.30 A. M., the ship crossed the bar at once and arrived at Astoria at least 14 hours later than she should have dome. My arrival was expected, and it was reasonable to suppose a good lookout would be kept for my ship.

COL. CROWDER'S REPORT. President Does Not Think It War rants Investigation.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The repor of Colonel Crowder, who investigated the shipment of horses and mules to South Africa from Port Chalmette was laid before the Cabinet today by the President While proport is investigated. dent. While report is incomplete, it developed that the conclusion was reached by the President, from what he had seen of it, there was not sufficient evidence to show past or present violo-tion of neutrality, and consequently there is no warrant for intervention. Colone Crowder will make some additions to his report, and will go over the matter very thoroughly with the President and the Attorney-General. In addition to Colonel Crowder's report, the Cabinet disposed of a number of departmental matters. There was a conference at the White House tonight for the consideration of Colonel Crowder's report. Attorney-General Knox, Colonel Sanger, Assistant Secretary of War: Adjutant-General Corbin and Colonel Crowder attended It. No announcement of the result of the cor-ference was made.

Governor Murphy Will Resign. PROENIX, Artz., April 22-Governor Murphy announces in his paper this morning that he will resign. Alexander O. Brodie, Lieutenant-Colonel of Roosevelt's Alexander O Rough Riders, was succeed him, having circady been named by President Roosevelt, to take place upon the expiration of Murphy's term. The decision, which is expected today, in the case of Governor Murphy's Auditor, who has been on trial on a charge of misappropriating funds, is believed to have influenced the Governor's announcement

Annualated Judge of Catro Court. SALT LAKE CITY, April 22.- A special to the Telegram from Washington says that William G. Van Horne was today that William G. Van Horne was today appointed Judge of the Court of First Instance, at Cairo, Egypt. The position is a life one. The court is an international body, maintained by the various maritime governments, and passes upon questions arising out of the Sucz Canai traffic and kindred matters. Judge Van Horne is an attorney of Salt Lake.

Barnes Has Pruden's Place.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The President today appointed Benjamin F. Barnes, of New Jerzey, Assistant Secretary, to succeed O. L. Pruden, deceased, Mr. Barnes was born abroad, of American parents, in 1868. He is a graduate of the law department of Georgetown University sity and has been in the Government service for over 12 years.

REEVES IS PARDONED.

General Wood Liberates Him Be cause He Testified for the State.

HAVANA, April 22.-Governor-General Wood issued an order today pardoning W. R. Reeves, who was recently sen-tenced to 10 years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$15,016 for complicity in the Cuban postal frauds. Reeves was liberated at once. General Wood says he pardoned Reeves

because he was a witness for the state, The order pardoning him did not come as a surprise, for it has been generally un-derstood ever since Estes G. Rathbone was first accused of connection with the postal frauds that Reeves had been promised immunity by the military govern-ment. This had been denied, as well as the fact that the Government had been using Reeves as a witness for the state. The matter was referred to by counsel for the matter
Mr. Mears

Rathbone in summing up their clients' case. Rathbone's lawyers declared that this promise of immunity had influenced Resves to make statements against Rath. bone.

PALMA AT HOLGUIN. come at Gibara.

NEW YORK. April 22-When President elect Palma arrived at Holguin, Cuba, the demonstration in his honor exceeded even the welcome at Gibara, says a disatch from Holguin to the Tribune, Before leaving the latter place the Presidentelect received a dispatch from Governor-General Wood extending to him his best wishes. Other dispatches to the number of 300 were received from all parts of the

All along the route to Holgutn General Palma was the recipient of one great ova-tion. Every farmer displayed a flag, and every village had its quota of citizens at the station to greet their first President. His private car stopped at Cantimplora where General Palma spoke a few words and received a present of a huge floral piece. Just at the entrance of Holguin was lined up a troop of mounted Cuban veterans who fired the national salute from three or four guns. At the station there was an excited crowd of 6900 men, women and children, each anxious to be the first to shake the General's hand, Mayor Rondan and Captain Watso tary commander, extended the official welome to the city It was at Holguin, the birthplace

General Calixto Garcia, that General Palma, 25 years ago, was confined in prison by the Spaniards.

STEEL TRUST'S PLANS,

Will Not Change Its Charter Fron Financial to Operating Company.

NEW YORK, April 21.-It has been defi nitely decided by the United States Steel Corporation to Issue a circular giving details of the proposed bond issue next Saturday or Monday. Copies of the cr-culars have been malled to foreign shareholders and final announcement will be made simultaneously here and abroad. It addition to the decision to retire \$200,000, 000 of 7 per cent preferred stock and issue \$250,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds, the circu-lar will, it is expected, outline numerous improvements contemplated by the operating officials. It is understood that fully \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of the new capital will be devoted to modernizing the plants of the constituent companies. The extra the steel gorporation will have more than \$100,000,000 working capital.

It was said today that there was no foundation for the report that the United States Steel Corporation proposes to change its charter from a financial or holding company to an operating and manufacturing concern. According to a high official of the corporation, this has

Listing Shures on Paris Bourse PARIS. April 22.-The question of listing the stock of the United States Ste poration and other American securities on the Paris Bourse has been broached by J. Pierpont Morgan, but there is little prospect that the idea will be carried out.

matter it is expected will be settled to

morrow. I beg to bring to your notice the particulars of a case of detention to my steamer off the bar, owing to a pilot not being supplied on arrival. This caused loss to my charterers and unnecessary risk to my ship.

April 15 I arrived from the Orient and approached the river from the northwest with fine, clear weather and smooth sea. At 5.20 P. M. I was close to the fairway buoy, but no pilot vessel was in sight. At 5.80 a fog bank passed over, but the weather was clear sacain at 6.10 P. M., and if the pilot had been Twins Burned to Death.

PAID DEBTS OF HIS BANK

CREDITABLE RECORD OF THE LATE JOHN MYERS.

Sacrificed His Own Private Fortune to Pay Creditors of Commercial & Savings Bank.

"Honest" John Myers, who was president and manager of the Commercial & Savings Bank, which failed in the latter part of 1896, has practically kept his promise to pay depositors and creditors of the defunct East Side bank. However, Mr. Myers did not live to carry out his plans to pay, but these have been carried out by others, and the record is highly creditable to the memory of the pioneer. The bank at one time had quarters in the building on the northeast corner of East Morrison street and Union avenue, and aise in the Brown, corner of Grand and Hawthorne avenues,

At the time of the fallure of the bank a meeting of the depositors and creditors was held, October 16, 1896, in the bank

terian Church this evening. Sacramento street and Vancouver avenue, Albina. Mr. Pratt is the newly appointed pastor of that church. A programme of short addresses and music will be rendered.

Enst Side Notes Ernest Howard Cone, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cone, died at the home of his parents at Portsmouth Monday. He had been ill with pneumonia for

some time.

Rev. Rebert McLean, paster of the Third Presbyterian Church, has nearly lost his voice from a severe attack of bronchitis. He has been unable to preach for some time, but hopes in a couple of weeks to be in good voice aguin.

GOOD RAINS OVER STATE. Spring Seeding of Oats Retarded-Fine Fruit Outlook.

PORTLAND, April 22-Good rains have fallen during the past week in all por-tions of the state. Rather more rain than is needed has occurred in the western section, but in the eastern section it was welcomed. Notwithstanding the rains up to the last two days of the week the weather was mild and very favorable for was held, October 16, 1896, in the bank advancing the growth of all vegetation, building, when Mr. Myers offered to be- On Saturday it turned cooler, and frost come personally responsible to depositors was reported both Sunday morning and and creditors. A committee composed of Monday morning in many places through-Ben West, S. F. White and J. S. Foss was out the state.

They The maximum or day temperatures during the sale dates at La Grande;

PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL BUILDING.

CALVES THAT WEIGH HALF A TON EACH.

The Trainload Brought Out by the O. R. & N. for Sale to Eastern Oregon Stockmen.

Dr. E. N. Hutchieson, in charge of the Portland station of the Bureau of Animal Industry, returned yesterday from La Grande, where he saw the trainload of Hereford bulls that were brought out from the East through the instrumentality of the O. R. & N. Co. to sell to the stockmen of Eastern Oregon. He was quite en thusiastic over the fine showing made and the opportunity presented for helping the cattle industry of the state. section, but in the eastern section it was welcomed. Notwithstanding the rains there has been considerable sunshine, and of the American Hereford Cattle Breed-

ers' Association combined to send out this trainload of 200 pure-bred animals, at the solicitation of Industrial Agent Judson. Each animal is sold separately to the highest bidder, without reserve, if more

Charles McParlin, promoters of the rab-bit-coursing meet held at Union Park, in this city, on March 22, were today found guilty of cruelty to animals by a jury in the Criminal Court. A motion for a new trial was entered and sentence was deferred. The compisint on which the pros-ecution was based was made by the Humane Society.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Bowles Colgate.

NEW YORK, April 22.-Bowles Colgate of this city, who was until is months ago senior member of the manufacturing firm of Colgate & Co., is dead.

Mr. Coignte was born 56 years ago, and was the son of Charles Coignte. Upon leaving school, instead of taking a college he entered the firm, Upon th death of his father several years ago he became senior member of the company. He was the representative of the third generation from the founder of the

For the last seven years Mr. Colgate's health has been failing and in that period he had made several journeys to Europe for special treatment. His health con tinued to decline, however, and finally he was compelled to retire. He spent most of the time since at Lakewood, N. J.,

General Egbert Viele.

NEW YORK, April 22.-General Egbert Viele died suddenly at his home in this city today, aged 76 years. General Viele was graduated from West Point in 1847, served in the Mexican War and resigned from the Army in 1850. From 1854 to 1856 he was State Engineer of New Jersey. He was Chief Engineer of Central Park, N. Y., in 1856. General Viele served in the Civil War and was made a Brigadier-General of volunteers was a member of Congress from 1885 to 1887.

Augustus Ogden Halsey, NEW YORK, April 22.-Augustus Ogder Halsey, of Newark, N. J., a grandson of Captan Luther Halsey, aid-de-camp on the staff of General Washington, is dead from apoplexy.

Boss Plumbers Worked. NEW YORK. April 22.-Because the journeymen who have been locked out at Newark, N. J., refused to go back on the terms proposed by their employers, about 50 boss plumbers took off their coats and turned in as journeymen and helpers in a new apartment-house. The contractwas doing the plumbing in the house had agreed to have it done by May , and his fellow master plumbers took hold of the work in order that he might not be compelled to default on the job. Several policemen were on hand, as trouble was feared, but the strikers made no demonstration.

Steamer Meteor Libeled.

SEATTLE, April 22.—The steamer Me-teor was libeled for \$15,550 by the Pacific Coast Company today in the United States District Court. The Pacific Coast Com-pany alleges that the Meteor coilided with its steamenip City of Puebla while the latter was moored to the Northern Pacific dock at Tacoma. It alleges the collision was the result of negligence on the part of those in charge of the Meteor,

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. THE FORTLAND.

S A Brooks, St Paul
E Haiser, Spokane
DeRoy Austin, Omaha
F C Follete, Hastings
C A Richardson, St L.
G B Jones, St Louis
Axel Nygard, Cognac,
France
Walter K Louis, Dayton, O
A J Albring, Spokane Walter K Louis, Dayton, O The Mrs Bodle, Vancouver A J Albring, Spokans S Wilkonski, S F H J Fulk, N Y G J Lambley, N E C Davis, S F J Barlow, N Y E C Davis, S F J Barlow, N Y E C G E Grahan, S F E T Smith, Philams G F Wentworth, Tac G F C Stetifer, city J A Allen, S F F C Stetifer, city J A Allen, S F F E Dunn, Eugene J L Caswell, Chicago Miss McLelian, Spok Gen W P Carlin, USA

Columbia River Scenery.—Regulator Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st. THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

J T Peters, Dalies D Weaver, Olympia R D Gariand, St Paul G Billings, de F Armatrous, Nehalem H Harrington, Vasoun Mrs Harrington, do W G Roberts, Tacoma J White, Seattle Mrs Beall, do Mrs Marsh, do J R Upson, St Paul E L Ludderman, do J R Upson, St Paul E O Lund, Washburn Wr Eccles, Viento N G Greenstreet, Washington, D C M Galloway, Seattle O H Laurell, do L T Russell, do Mrs A Cochran, Moune C Mrs Cooley, S F L Colleged Mrs I M Cooper, Sprague Mrs I M Cooper, Sprague Mrs I M Cooper, do Mrs I Revent Calmont. ment
Z M Brown, Pineville
D N Moyer, Chicago
E Waldman, Rome, H
A J Loftus,
OW H Wehrung, Hillsboro
Mrs Wehrung, Hillsboro
Mrs Wehrung, Hillsboro
Mrs J A McGowan,
Plains, Md
Mrs J A McGowan,
Plains, Md boro
Miss Aiva Wehrung,
Miss Aiva Wehrung,
Hillsboro
Mrs T P Mead, Skag-F D Winton, Astoria
Way Alaska
H T Moore, S F
Mrs J A McGowan,
Plains, Md
Plains, Md
C Herrman, do
Mrs T P Winton, Astoria
Mrs Winton, do
Mrs Mannerless, Ast

Regulator Line Steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks. Return daily. Oak-st. dock THE IMPERIAL C. W. Knowles, Manager

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Miss Jos Pierce, city | E. Jacobson, Dalles J. F. Langham, Chehall Mrs. Jacobson, do C. R. Mimson, Ast. | E. Bartholomew, A. C. Meurey, Stella B. F. Brock, do G. A. W. Stonell, Salem L. N. Butler, Vancouver, Mrs. H. P. Isaacs, W. H. T. Hendryx, B. C. | G. A. Keepers, Ohio | M. F. M. H. P. Isaacs, W. M. Chambers, Pullman | Mrs. Parker, do | G. A. Keepers, Ohio | G. P. Denin, city | M. M. Chambers, Pullman | J. H. Sanborn, Salt Lak | D. Linton, Engene W. L. Whitmore, Pomeroy | Mrs. A. P. Wagner, Salem | J. W. Taber, Gondie Mrs. J. P. Stuver, Com | J. Henderson, Aur. | L. M. Chamber, Gondie Mrs. Taber, do | L. Hass, S. F. | Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Bindell, do | M

f L Hass, S F Bindell, Cf N S Porter, Clympia Mrs Bindell, do Miss F I Ellis, Seaside Chas J Grenitch, C W Fulton, Astoria Mrs Greenlich, John Langham, Cheha R G Ebert, Van ch. Pendle

THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle. European pian. Popular rates. Modern mprovements. Business center. Near

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoms American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Dennelly Hotel, Tacoma.

APPRECIATED TOO MUCH BY KAN-SAS COURT OFFICER,

Publication of It Cost Him His Job-The Metrical Brief of Profeasor Thornton.

Eugene F. Ware, the new Pension Commissioner, whose ballads made him fam-ous before his knowledge of the law found him out, was once the cause of the dis-missal of W. C. Webb as official reporter of the Supreme Court of Kansas. case of the State of Kansas vs. George Lewis appealed strongly to the sense of humor of Mr. Ware, who was then prac ticing law at Fort Scott, and he celebrated it in verse, which so amused Webb that it was appended to the report of the case. That was Webb's last report, for the court was not inclined to see the joke and had no soul for poetry.

The reporter's note and the poem which follow can be found in Volume 19, Kansas

Reports, page 266:
The peculiar features of the foregoing case of the State vs. Lewis seem to justify the inserting here: "Poetical report thereof, written by Eugene P. Ware, Esq., attorney-at-law, of Fort Scott, and which he published in the Fort Scott Daily Monitor, of March 10, 1878. Mr. War'es report is an follows: The defendant, while at large, Was arrested on a charge

Of burglarious intent, And direct to fall he went, But he somehow felt misused, And through prison walls he oozed, And, in some unheard-of shape, He effected his escape. Mark you now again the law

And re-socked him into jai Which said jail, while so corraled, He by sockage-tenure held, Then the court met, and they tried

LEWIS up and down each side, On the good old-fashioned plan, But the jury cleared the man. LEWIS, tried for this last act, Makes a special plea of fact: "Wrongly did they me arrest, As my trial did attest,

And while rightfully at large, Taken on a wrongful charge, I took back from them what the From me wrongly took away." When this special plea was heard, Thereupon the state demurred.

The defendant then was pained When the court was heard to say.
In a cold, impassive way:
"The demurrer is sustained."

Back to jail did Lewis go, But as liberty was dear.
He appeals, and now is here,
To reverse the Judge below.
The opinion which contains
All the statements that remain. ARGUMENT AND BRIEF OF APPELLANT.

As a matter, sir, of fact, Who was injured by our act, And property or man, Point it out, sir, if you can. Can you seize us, when at large, On a baseless, trumped-up charge, And if we escape, then say, It is crime to get away— When we rightfully regain What was wrongfully obtained?

Please the court, sir, what is crime? What is right, and what is wrong? Is our freedom but a song. Or the subject of a rhyme?

ARGUMENT AND BRIEF OF ATTORNEY FOR THE STATE.
When the state, that is to say, We take liberty away, When the padlock, when the hasp Leaves one helpless in our grasp, It's unlawful, then, that he Even dreams of liberty. Wicked dreams that may in time Grow and ripen into crime-Crime of dark and damning shape.

Then or he perchance escape, Evermore remorse will roll O'er his shattered, sin-sick soul. Please the court, sir, how can we

REPLY OF THE APPELLANT. Please the court, sir, if it's sin, Where does turpitude begin?

OPINION OF THE COURT We don't make law; we are bound To interpret it as found. The defendant broke away; When arrested he should stay,

For the record does not show Error in the court below, And we nothing can infer. Let the judgment be sustained. All the Justices concur.

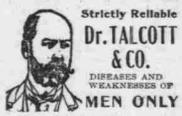
NOTE BY REPORTER. Of the Sheriff rise and sing, Glory to our earthly King. Oregon has also an attorney with a lyrical bent, and in the report of the case of Thornton vs. Krimbel, in 28th Oregon Reports, page 271, will be found a brief prepared by Richard Thornton, Law Department of the University of Oregon, which concludes as follows:

Jacob Krimbel, Joseph Burke, Why should you your contract shirk? Jacob Krimbel, Joseph Burke, Try to do some honest work. Children burnt will fear the fire. Ward, vedelicit and Meyer.

In spite of his powers as a poet, Mr. Thornton lost his case. Canadian Vessels Shut Out.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 22.—United States Consul Smith has been informed by the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury that Canadian veesels will not be allowed to trade between Dawson and the Koyukuk River district, there being no ports or sub-ports on that river, and further, that the department does not con-template establishing such ports there this season.

Six Burned to Death. HULL, Quebec, April 22.—The house and stable of Thomas Hill caught fire today, presumably from a stroke of lightning, and Hill, his wife and three children and a man named John Watson were burned





A DAMAGED

The Prostate Gland (so-called neck of

Portland Office, 25014 Alder St. San Francisco Office, 997 Market St. *******************

PROSTATE GLAND

The Prostate Gland (so-called neck of bladder) is a structure very rich in nerves. When the terminations of these nerves are kept in a constant state of excitement by chronic inflammatory processes, it appears very clear that by transmission of this irritation to other nerves the pagient may be subject to nervous phenomena of the most varied character. Prematureness, Loss of Vitality, etc., are not weaknesses, but symptoms of this inflammation. We have prepared a colored chart, which we will send free on application, by which any one interested can readily understand why, if he has been treated for a weakness, he has not heen cured. We particularly solicit this class of cases, and can promise a speedy cure.

OLD BUILDING IT WILL BE REMODELED BY ADDITION OF SIX ROOMS. The accompanying illustration shows the perspective view of the north side of the Sunnyside school building, as remodeled by Architect J. T. Jones. The addition to the present eight-room structure will be on the west side, and will contain six rooms, two of which will be taken up as an assembly hall. For class recitation purposes there will be four more rooms besides the assembly hall. All the recent schoolhoures are provided with assembly halls, and they have come to be regarded as es-sential as the recitation rooms. This addition to the Sunnyside building has been needed for two years. An early start will

be made on it, so it can be ready for the opening of the next school year. found the assets in bad condition, and ing the week in Western Oregon ranged foday and Thursday at Pendleton, and

the majority of the depositors, to the ef-fect that he should be permitted to close up the affairs of the bank, Under this agreement Mr. Myers under-took the settlement of the affairs of the institution, throwing his own fortune into the breach to do so. His own resources were turned into the assets of the bank, and he has kept his promise. Figures yesterday showed that all but \$6000 of the debts of the bank have been settled. Lie liabilities aggregated \$22,000, and of this sum \$25,000 has been paid. The depositors have been generally paid 30 per cent, and in some instances more than this. There is still about \$8000 due to general indebtedness, and it is estimated that in Clackamas

would reach the depositors. Mr. Myers'

County and elsewhere there is still land enough to wine this balance out, Mr. Foss said yesterday that Mr. Myers carried out his agreement to the letter and in order to do this he had to sacrifice his own fortune. In a great many cases said Mr. Foss, he gave land out of his estate to settle with depositors, so that at his death there was scarcely anything left to his family but his untarnished

rame. WOOLEN MILL OPENING MAY 2. It Will Be Under the Auspices of the

Sellwood Board of Trade. It was decided yesterday that the formal opening of the Portland Woolen Mills to the inspection of the public, and the ap-propriate celebration of that event, will take place Friday, May 2. Owing to unavoidable circumstances, the time of opening has been changed several times, but there will be no further changes. The Sellwood Board of Trade will have charge of the programme, which will be given in Firemen's Hall that evening. W. W. Plimpton, J. W. Campbell, L. H. An drews, R. Leaman and E. B. Madden are the committee on arrangements. D. M. Donaugh, president, is ex-officio member. This committee has received acceptances for short addresses from the following: Mayor H. S. Rowe, Governor T. T. Geer, W. P. Olds, president of the Portland olen Mills: H. W. Scott, J. M. Long, Judge William Cake, W. D. Fenton, Major T. C. Bell, Frank B. Gibson, Subjects pertaining to the future of Portland and Oregon in the manufacturing line have been assigned, and the speakers will be notified at once what they are. A historical address will be given showing the work it took to establish and locate the woolen mill. There will be musical numers interspersed. Charles K. Burnside has prepared a song for the occasion. Following the conclusion of the programme there will be a banquet served in the lower room of the hall. It will be

provided by a woman's auxiliary to the Sellwood Board of Trade. During the day the woolen mill will be in operation, and open to the inspection of the public. The officials of the company and superintendent will receive the people and give whatever information they may desire. A great many have expressed a desire to visit the plant and see it in operation, and this will be their opportunity to do so. The mill may be reached ensity by the Oregon City and Se cars, which make trips to Sellwood every 20 minutes. The plant has been in operation for several weeks, and may now be considered numbered among Portland's most important industries. The fabric turned out is pronounced first class, and the plant is said to be the equal of any on the Coast. W. P. Olds, president of the company, which is composed of many of Portland's public-spirited citizens, in his address at the celebration will speak on "The Future of the Portland Woolen Mills and What It Means for Portland."

Bears Are Numerous J. O'Dell brought in a fine fat bear, weighing 300 pounds, from Salmon River, on the Mount Hood road. The animal was caught in a trap. R. W. Parker, who is here from his ranch at McIntyre's place. says that bears have not for years been so numerous in that neighborhood. They make off with young calves and sheep al-most every night. Everybody is tryins to kill and trap them.

Reception of Rev. and Mrs. Pratt.

Eastern Oregon the maximum tempera-tures ranged between 46 and 72 deg., and of the celebrated Beau Brummel. Anxiety offer was accepted, and an agreement was the minimum temperatures between 32 and Lamplighter. Scott & March have drawn up and signed by Mr. Myers and and 48 deg. No damage has been done by animals descended from such sires as and 48 deg. No damage has been done by animals descended from such sires as the frosts, notwithstanding that the fruit Star Grove, Hesiod, Lord Wilton and the trees are generally thick with bloom.

The wet weather has retarded Spring seeding of oats and wheat in the Willam-

ette Valley, and to a lesser extent in Southern Oregon, but this work is now fairly well advanced, and with the advent of a few warm dry days it will be quick-ly finished. In Eastern Oregon seeding is practically finished, and the farmers are busily engaged in plowing. The rains have done great good in the sections of Umatilla County where the wheat was Winter-killed, and the reseeded areas are now looking much better than they did a couple of weeks ago. Fall wheat has Sir Comewell, Premier, Benjamin Wilton stooled well, and is in a healthy and thrifty condition in all sections of the state, except that Its color is bad in some poorly drained localities in the Willamette Valley. In Eastern Oregon the bulk of the wheat crop this year is Fall sown, excluding the Grand Ronde Valley and about half of Umatilia County, which is Spring seeded on Summer-fallowed land. Grass has made a splendid growth during the week, and consequently stock has improved very much, and the flow of milk in the dairy sections has propor-tionately increased. Clover, alfalfa and timothy, although somewhat backward, are looking fine. The lambing season has begun in Eastern Oregon, and the outlook is favorable for a good increase in the size of the flocks. Hop vines have started

well, and the training of the vines will Fruit trees all over the state are not in bloom, and the fruit outlook is most encouraging. Hood River strawberry vines are looking well, and the prospect is fa vorable for a large crop of berries. EDWARD A. BEALS.

Section Director, STEAMSHIP COMBINE.

dred and Seventy Millions. NEW YORK, April 22.-The Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company, formed by J. P. Morgan, will have a capital of \$170,000,-000, of which \$60,000,000 will be 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, \$60,000,000 common stock, and \$30,000,000 414 per cent de-bentures. The underwriting syndicate has subscribed \$50,000,000, 40 per cent of which was placed abroad, and the remainder here. As yet, the company has barely

It Will Have a Capital of One Hun

gone beyond the organization stage. The corporate time is still undetermined.

As announced last week, the combina tion will have American charter, but those in authority decline to make known the state in which the company will be in-corporated. It is stated that "a working arrangement" has been made with the German lines-North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American—as a result of which the relations between the new combination and the German companies promise

Opposition to Morgan's Company. LONDON, April 22. - The Westminster Gazette this afternoon says it hears there is a suggestion of the formation of a new shipping combination with the Cunard line as a nucleus to fight the Morgan combination. Thus far, however, the paper adds, the matter hardly appears to have got beyond the realm of talk.

The Guatemalan Earthquake. GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Monday, April 21.—The details which are being received here of the result of the earthquake shocks which were general throughout Guatemala Friday, Saturday and Sunday, show that Solola, Nahuala, Amatit lan, Santa Lucia and San Juan were badly damaged, and that Queseltenango was partly obliterated, and fire added to the horrors at the last-named place. Two bundred persons were killed, mostly women, and many people were injured. At damaged. The government is relieving the

Perrault Investigation Begun

BOISE, Idaho, April 22.-Civil Service commissioner Kemp today began his in vestigation of the charges against Surveyor-General Perrault. The investigation is entirely secret. The Surveyor-General A public reception will be given Rev. and has sent the inspector a letter protesting Mrs. H. W. Pratt at the Forbes Presby- against the form of inquiry in such a case.

they could see that if a receiver should be appointed not over 25 per cent could be temperatures between 36 and 52 deg. In this shipment Gudgell & Simpson realized, and probably very little of this appointed not over 25 per cent could be temperatures between 36 and 52 deg. In this shipment Gudgell & Simpson have a consignment representing the blood celebrated Corrector strain. In the consignment of J. M. Proctor & Son is shown the blood of Anxiety, Corrector, Superior and Prosperity. J. M. Curtice has beau-tiful bulls carrying the blood of King, Cherry Boy, Anxiety Monarch, and Actor. The Lowell, Barroll & De Witt Livestock Company sands decompany of Ton Bass. Company sends descendants of Tom Beau Monde, Soudan, Luiham, Orlando, Primate and Headlight. The strains of Weston Stamp, Premier and Grove Britain are represented in the consignment of L. B. and Wilton Anxiety. Among the progen-itors of R. G. Ranney's bulls were Corporal and Mack, carrying the blood of Wilton Grove, C. A. Stannard consigned animals descended from Randolph, Mili-

tant, Hesiod XVII, Nimrod, Premier, Mark Hanna, and others equally royal.

The Hereford is deemed the breed that is just suited to the purposes of the range. Eleven carloads of cattle from the Grand Roade Valley arrived in Portland Monday, and the owner said the animals would be worth three-fourths of a cent more a pound if this Hereford sale had taken place in Oregon three years ago-that the standard would have been so taken greatly improved that the prices for all Oregon cattle would now be better than they are. These Hereford bulls, ranging in age from 10 to 14 months, weigh than 1000 pounds each. A 14-months-old bull that was sold Saturday weighed 1385 pounds, and brought only \$155. At La Grande, Sunday, were about 300 cattlemen examining the bulls and wondering how cheap particular animals could be ob-

"We should not go into this matter with the spirit that the bulls must be cheap," said Dr. Hutchinson. "Oregon can pay for good things as well as any other state, and it needs them more than any other cattleraising state, which a visit to our stockyards will prove any day.
"If Cregon cattlemen will not bid for
these bulls I am assured that they will be taken back East or to Texas, where they are always in demand, because Texas breeds nothing but market toppers. I

heartily hope that every animal in consignment will stay in Oregon. T

is not an animal in the lot but will im-

part to his descendants marketable feat-ures worth \$10 over the unimproved Oregon stock. This method of getting the animals into the state saves much money to the stockmen who will buy. To go East and pay fancy prices, and then ship out by ex-press in single animal lots, is a rather expensive proceeding. To bring a trainload out by freight and sell the animals at auction to the highest bidder was deemed the best way to get improved blood on the ranges, and it is expected that this enterprise will greatly benefit the cattle busi-

Conditions of Airship Race.

ness of Eastern Oregon,

Conditions of Airship Race.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—General conditions to be observed in the airship race for the capital prize of \$100,000 offered by the world's fair management have been agreed upon by the committee of aerostatic experts. The entire field, including time of the runs, shape of the course, qualifications of contestants, conditions of entry, facilities for construction, repair and experiments; allowance for size of machines and weight of engines, bearing of weather conditions, was gone over and tentative rules decided upon. These rules will have to be submitted to the subcommittee of the executive committee, and to the executive committee, and to the executive committee, and to the executive committee itself before they can be made public in their entirety.

It has been decided that the subcommittee will submit drafts of the rules to engineers, students, aeronauts and aeronautical societies in America and Europe and obtain their views on the subject, changing the rules if that course seems best. It was decided definitely that the \$100,000 appropriation for the contest by the board of directors of the exposition should be divided as follows:

One hundred thousand dollars for a grand capital prize; \$50,000 to be divided to the divided the contest by the board of directors of the exposition should be divided as follows:

One hundred thousand dollars for a grand capital prize; \$50,000 to be divided as follows:

should be divided as follows:

One hundred thousand dollars for a grand capital prize; \$50,000 to be divided into a

number of subsidiary prizes, \$50,000 devoted to the conduct of the competition and the payment of its expenses. Cruelty to Animals. DENVER, April 21-Frank Cheatly, John S. Barbaro, David Mosconi and