# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 19, 1902.

asophy and education-it is the best selec-lion that could have been made. What the university needs just at this time is to appeal to its constituency in the state, and President Campbell is better fitted for this capacity than an outsider. No one else within the state is better qualified, and an outside man would be under ob-vious disadvahtages. He is uniformly a strong educator and just the man for the place at the present juncture. Bo far as I have heard, the general educational pub-lic jooks with favor upon his selection to the presidency of the University of Oregon.

## 1000

# burned to death had not assistance ar-rived. Physicians say she cannot recover. LOOKS BAD FOR FRUIT GAMES STOPPED IN NORTH YAKIMA

# Too Many Tough Characters Con-nected With Them.

WEATHER OF PAST WEEK HAS

BEEN UNFAVORABLE.

mates, But the Loss Will Un-

doubtedly Be Considerable.

NORTH YAKIMA, May 18-County At-torney Guthrie yesterday instructed Sher-iff Tucker to close up all gambling places. Mayor Fecther gave similar orders to Mar-shal Grant, and tonight no games are run-ning. The reason for the action of the authorities is said to be that there are too many tough characters connected with the games, and it was thought advisable to adout measures to set some of these Toe Early For Trustworthy Estito adopt measures to get some of these people out of town.

Speaker Defined Socialism. BALEM, May 18 .- Rev. J. Stitt Wilson, of Chicago, addressed two Socialist meet-Ings at the City Hall today. The subject of the discourse was "Socialism; What It Is, and Why We Urge It." Mr. Wilson is a forceful speaker and instead of abusing capital and the accumulation of wealth, he explained Socialism, denounced the competitive system, and spoke of the beneffts that would attach to co-operation and public ownership of means of pro-duction and distribution of wealth. The lectures were well attended.

Baker County Sheapshearing. BAKER CITY, Or., May 18.-Between 80,000 and 100,000 sheep will be sheared in this county within the next few weeks. The work of shearing is now in full blat, and the yield is up to the average. Sheepmen expect to get good prices for their wool this season, as the demand seems to be equal to the supply. Considerable wool will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. This plan was adopted by bidder. This pian was adopted by a number of large sheepowners in Wyoming last season and found to work very satisfactorily.

# \$420 Nugget Found.

BAKER CITY, May 18 .- Articles of in-corporation of the Dickson Placer Mine Company were filed for record yesterday. The incorporators are J. W. Bonta, David Eby and C. G. Mayhew, all of Phila-

A report comes from the Winterville placer mine announcing the discovery of a \$420 nugget yesterday, the largest ever found in this mine.

# Spokane "Sooners" Arrested.

DAVENPORT, Wash., May 18 .- Dr. Kelly and Frank Thompson, of this town, were among a number of men arrested by the Indian police for being upon the Spokane Indian reservation after warn-Spokane indian reservation after warm-ing to stay off. The police have driven all the sconers from the reserve, and a big browd is camped along the border line walting the signal that the land is opened for mineral entry.

# Moro Bents Wasco.

MORO, Or., May 18 - An exciting ball game took place in Moro yesterday be-tween the Wasco and Moro teams. The game ended in a victory for Moro by a score of 15 to 10. Moro people are much elated over the victory, as Wasco, up to the present, has been considered invincible

## Killed While Resisting Arrest.

SPOKANE, May 18 .- A Spokesman-Re-view special from Mullan, Ida., says while resisting arrest today, an Italian was shot and kliled by Deputy Sheriff Williams of Wallace. A crowd of 30 Italians advanced on the deputy with picks and shovels when he showed the warrant.

# DAMAGED BY GALE.

 DAMAGED BT GALL.

 Shipping That Left San Francisco Bay Suffered.

 SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—One of the stiffest northwest gales of the year pre-vailed at this port yesterday and today, and many vessels felt its force. At Point Reyes last night the wind's velocity reached 29 miles an hour, and this moti-ing it was still as high as 88 miles. Of Point Lobos, near the Golden Gate, the wind today ranged from 24 to 39 miles an hour. The steamer Westport, which had put to sea yesterday, returned today with her machinery disabled as the result of the gale. The steamer Brunswick, reading to sall for Unslaska, remained in the low Thousands of Children's Suits to choose from. worth \$1.00
 120

 Marks Dest Quality reinforced Unlaun-dered Shirts, worth \$1.00.
 56

 Fine Stikk Embroidered Suspenders, worth 55
 50

 Good Heavy Socks, worth 250
 50

 Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 360
 120

 Men's Handkerchiefs, worth 360
 120

 Men's Still as high as 80 miles of hour. The steamer Brunswick, reading to sall for Unslaska, remained in the low 120

 Men's Velour Calf, worth \$250, at....\$1.8

to sail for Unalaska, remained in the low-er bay. The pliot-boat Pathfinder sailed early this morning for the outside station, but returned in the afternoon under double-reefed sails. One of her yawls was carried away, another was stove in, and the skylights went overboard. The pilot-bont Lady Mine, while taking pilot Me-Cullough from the steamer Hyades, off. port, lost her foresail.

The Terrible Calamity That Has Befallen a Large **Clothing House** 

A. E. Nathan Co., Pueblo's largest clothers, with an established reputation of over 20 years for carrying only the highest grades of men's, boys and chil-oren's clothing, shoes and furnishings, were forced from their building, which was leased over their heads without previous notice, just at the time when their in-debtedness for this season's goods fell due.

debredness for this season's goods fell due. Not being able to find another location in Pueblo adequate to dispose of their inge stock at this unfortunate time, they were compelled to move their stock where they could realize on it quickly to save their good name, and chose Portland as the best place, freight rates being cheaper than to points in the interior. Their immense stock of \$132,000 worth of men's, boys and children's clothing, shoes and furnishings, etc., has been moved into the large storeroom, 107 First street, be-tween Washington and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon, where this magnificent stock will be sold out at retail for

# 331 Per Cent. Less Than 3 Manufacturers'Cost

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY. SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

MAY 21, AT 9 A. M.

And closes Saturday night, May 3L This is a tremendous sacrifice, as we were considered very close buyers by the trade. You cannot appreciate what a great reduction this is until you see the goods and prices.

Do Not Miss This Rare Opportunity.

Of getting the biggest bargains in cloth-ing, furnishings, etc., ever offered to the people of Portland, as you may never be able to get a chance like this again. Be-low we quote a few prices, to show what tremendous sacrifices we are making. Just think of the following proposition, and re-member that all goods priced in this ad-vertisement can be brought back any time during the sale:

A Fine Suit of Men's Clothes, all to match 22.98 This suit is positively worth \$12.50, or your money refunded at any time during

Men's Spiendid Suits and Overcoats, in velour finish cassimeres; all sizes. \$5 Positively worth \$18.00, or your monay

back. Silk and Satin Lined Dress Suits and Overcoats, in plain, checks and striped colorings.

Men's Velour Calf, worth \$250, at. \$1.68 Men's Fine Vici, Kangaroo and Box Calf, worth \$200, at. \$2.85 Men's Cordovan and Kangaroo Weltz, worth \$4.30, at. \$2.38 Men's Finest Welts, in Vici and Wil-low Calf, regular \$5.00 Shoes, at. \$3.39 Boys' and Youths' Kangaroo Calf, worth \$2.50, at. \$1.39 Little Gents' Nobby Shoe, worth \$2.00, at. \$500 at These are all up-to-date 1960 goods, Do not confound this with so-called ing-out sales, etc. alled clos-

<text><text><text><text><text>

Mr. Holman in the same letter quotes Mr. Rosewater as follows:

It was hard to get marted, but it was com-paratively any after it got started. Admost immediately the effect sought for in its incep-tion was accomplished. There were some who held back, but the great mass of our people took hold earnestly and hopefully. The 2½ years of preparation were good years, whereas we had looked for had years. Times were still fat, but there was something shead to work for and to hope for, and the effect upon the public mind and the public energy was almost immediate. Business picked up in a small way from the start. Indeed, the conditions were such that the city might easily have failen into extravagances if there had been the avail-able means for doing it. But we were still por; money was not to be had for speculative vegtures, and so we were naved from the wastes which some other exposition cities have suffered through overbuilding." The above vigorous language needs no reinforcement to show the object of the Omnets exposition.

reinforcement to show the object of the Omaha exposition. There was no senti-ment, no patriotism, but straight bread and butter was the object. The impression to be made on the visitors was sec-ondary to getting their money. Lewis and Ciark Centennial, American

Pacific Exposition and Oriental Fair. Shame on the face of the man who would drag down such a noble purpose to the low ebb of a shopkeeper's show. Has our patriotism taken on cold feet since our launching of this movement? Do our big stock subscribers want to hedge and play the gate receipts to get back their sub-ceriptions? But het us extend to Mr. Hol scriptions? But let us return to Mr. Hol-man a minute. He says of the Omaha exposition:

The fair opened its gates June 1 and closed them November 1, and in this period of five months, the aggregate admissions were about 2,000,000, of which about one-fifth were free, and a considerable proportion of those who paid -school children and the like-did so on a low basis basis. Iowa and Missouri were far and away the largest patrons of the falr. Nebraska, curlously enough, gave it fees patronage in proportion to population than did either of the states mentio

Iowa and Missouri have "far away" greater population than Nebraska. If these states "furnished more people in eral large suburban homes, and on the east was Sherman avenue, the principal boulevard driveway out of the city. Disconnected from the site first selected about a quarter of a mile toward the city lay a level, vacant strip of land containportion to population than Nebraska" it is reasonable to assume that Nebraska did not furnish to exceed one-fifth of the at-tendance. If one-fifth of 2,600,000 admissions were passes it would appear that Nebraska furnished but few, if any, paid gate receipts. It is a sure thing that out-side of the exhibitors there were but few passes issued to those who did not reside in Omaha. If, as Mr. Holman says, the alte were changed to a place "closer to the center of the city," it only served to accommodate the passholder and not to

accommodate the passholder and not to swell the gate receipts. The paid admissions at Portland, like Omaha, Louisville, New Orleans and Charleston, will come from the visitors, and not from the citizens. Every sub-scriber to the stock, every exhibitor, and every employe and most of their fam-ilies, will hold passes. In Portland, as in other cities, not to exceed one-half of 1 per cent of those possible to get a 60-acre tract which happed on the Kountze tract like a wedge with the big end extending a haif mile

exceed one-half of 1 per cent of those who attend will walk. What will be the with the big end extending a haif mile farther toward the city than the Kountze tract. Two viaducts were constructed over Sherman avenue which connected the Kountze tract and 60 acres known as the bluff tract. Everybody was now happy. The bluff tract extended three-fourths of a mile slower the bluff of the

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE

Mr. Rosewater as follows; Mr. Rosewater as follows; Mr. Rosewater said to me this morning: "As a means of giving our people something to do and something to think about besides their ministortunes and embarrassmenia, it was ab-solutely necessary that something should be done to revive public confidence and stimulate the ambition and hope of our prople. Business and industrial conditions had come to be almost desperate, and it was actually necessary to do something to keep multitudes of people from pulling up stakes and abandoning the country. The douth had hit us, the break-up of the boom had hit us, the general business atagna-tion had hit us, the provider langtanton, it was hard to get started, but it was com-paratively asy after it got started. Almost

ALL COMMEND PRESIDENT CAMP. BELL AS MAN AND EDUCATOR. "He Haows Oregon and Oregon

Knows Him"-Acquaintance With Local Conditions Valuable.

PORTLAND UNIVERSITY:

LOURING

CITY PARK

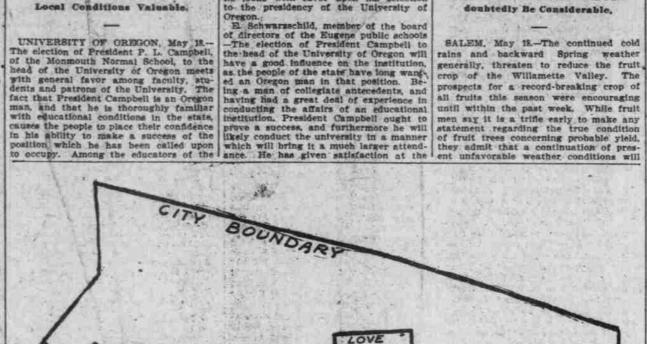
SITE

SHAR ISLAND

3

P.L.WILLIS

TRACT



TRACT

BRAMS & KNOS

TRACT

T-ALER

fourths of a mile slong the bluff of the big, muddy Missouri River. This bluff relieved the whole site of the

"The letters that appeared in your paper written by Mr. Holman from Omaha on the subject of the Omaha exposition site are, to put it mildly, very misleading. For several years I resided between the Omaha exposition site and the business center of the stire stars and it has a several of the

exposition site and the bunness center of that city, and I was amazed at the statements made by Mr. Holman. To con-firm my convictions or Mr. Holman's statement, I sent the following telegram

Prank E. Moores, Mayor, Omaha, Neb.: How many miles from Postoffice is the Trans-Mis-sissippi Exposition site?

Francis I. McKenna, Portland: Two and one-quarter miles Postoffice to Trans-Missis-sippi grounds, FRANK,E. MOORES, Mayor.

sippi grounds. FRANK\_E MOORES, salve. I sent the same telegram to the largest wholesale and retail drug firm in Omaha, Sherman & McConnell Company, and re-ceived in reply the following: "Three and one-half miles to center of grounds." Compare the above with Mr. Holman's statement of "a mile and a half." As to the credibility of the witnesses, I will have it to the sood sense of the people

leave it to the good sense of the people of Portland to judge. You will observe that Mayor Moores says to grounds, and

Mr. McConnell says to center of grounds. Mr. Holman stated in his first letter that "a gite had been first selected about four

miles from the center of the city, but on a second sober thought it was decided to bring the fair within a mile and a half of the business center." Without say-ing so, Mr. Holman would have you be-lieve that the first site selected had been

lieve that the next site selected had been abandoned, and I venture the guess that 99 out of every 100 who read his letter placed that meaning on it. The first se-lection was not abandoned, and neither did Mr. Holman say it was. Therefore, we

have Mr. Holman as a witness that the site for the Omaha exposition was four miles out. Let us tell you how the site

came to be extended toward the center

of the city. The site first selected was the old fair grounds, where the county fairs in the past were held. The south line, or

the line nearest the center of the city, is a little short of four miles from the Postoffice, and the land north of the

Omaha Belt Line and extending to the river bluff was also added. On account

of this bluff it could not be extended farther north or farther from the center of the city. On account of a sharp turn

in the river this north bluff furnished no

nothing could be seen from within but the blue sky and the hot, hot sun. The di-rectors found that this 30 acres furnished

scant space for the livestock exhibits and the Indian tents. This is what so-bered them up to "a second sober thought"

and not the probability of gate admis-sions. They had already taken in all the

land to the high bluff on the north. On the west the land had been built on in boom days. On the south there were sev-

ing about 40 acres, known as the Kountze tract, which extended from Sherman ave-nue to Twenty-fourth street. After con-

siderable dickering this tract was united or connected with the site first selected by getting the use of a single tier of lots

fronting on a street that extended be-tween the two tracts of land. This con-

nected the two pieces of land by not much more than an easy driveway. The high fence now inclosed 120 acres of land, and still the space was not sufficient and still

nothing from within could be seen but the clear blue sky and the hot, hot sun. The getting of the Kountze tract made it

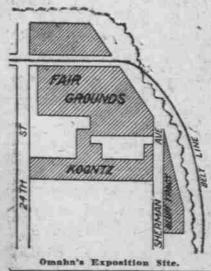
view or scenic effect. A high fence was erected around this flat piece of land and

I received the following reply:

to the Mayor of Omaha:

ny of the blue canopy and the hot It furnished a spiendid view of cil Bluffs, a long stretch of the State sun. It of Iowa and the Missouri River Valley. The site contained 180 acres, which was ample space. The great State of lows had been placed under the eyes of every vis-itor as an expression of the gratitude of the Omaha people toward Iowa for making an appropriation to assist the enterprise at a critical moment, and the much coveted scenic effect had been obtained. Such were the troubles of the directors of the Omaha exposition in getting a site.

If Mr. Holman's statements were true, why was the main entrance to the grounds placed three miles from the Postoffice instead of 25 miles, or at the nearest point of the grounds to the Postoffice? Upwards of 30 per cent of the people of Omaha traveled more than four miles to reach the grounds. It is estimated that



not to exceed one-half of 1 per cent walked to the grounds. The facts at Omaha argue nothing for a central site at Portland.

The ends to be attained at Portland are directly opposite to the ends to be at-tained by Omaha. Omaha was a "busted community" (If you will permit me, with Mr. Holman and Mr. Rosewater, to use slang). The only tonic for such an af-fliction is money. No one knew that bet-ter than Rosewater. He was the right man to place at the head of such an enter-He is a Jew, with the faculties atprise. prise. He is a Jew, with the fachities at-tributed to that race developed to the highest degree. Omaha wanted money, Rosewater could get them nothing else. His every thought is devoid of sentiment, except to the end that it would bring

Portland, on the contrary, is like the man who lost his hands and wore a placard on his back with the inscription, "It is not money I want." Portland has wealth to give away. Portland is grateful to Lewis and Clark and Thomas Jefferson for the great abundance discovered for us, Portland wants to honor the name of

these great men. Portland wants to in vite Eastern people to this Northwest, to partake of the good things we have. Port-

travel and the travelers will be required to hang onto straps, runboards and step-handles, affew trips, however short, will satisfy them. If they have a choice of boats, railroads and street-cars, where they will have an opportunity to sit down and enjoy a clean ride, where stretches of delightful scenery are before them, they will be sorry when the ride is at an end. The place to hold a Lewis and Clark Centennial is on ground made sacred by the foot tread of members of the party while on the expedition. The place to hold an Oriental Fair is where the connecting links in the form of Oriental steamers be-tween the Fair and the Orient can be seen. The place to hold an American Pacific Exposition is a place accessible from the Pacific and surrounding country and a place from which the greatest amount of what we have to show can be seen. FRANCIS I. M'KENNA.

# THE PHILIPPINE BILL.

## Will Take Whole Time of the Senate This Week.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The entire time of the Senate for the present week will be devoted to the consideration of the Philippine government bill, and there are hopes that debate on that measure will be completed before the end of the week. The fact that there will be an adjournment of the Senate covering next Saturday, in order to permit that body to pur-ticipate in the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue, probably will have the effect of postponing the final vote until the fol-lowing Monday or Tuesday. There is, however, no longer doubt in any quarter that the minority will permit a vote as soon as the debate on the bill shall be exhausted. Under the present arrange-ment the bill will occur most of the timment the bill will occupy most all the time of the Senate this week; the prospect is against the sandwiching in of much other business. Speeches in support of the bill are promised by Senators Burrows, Doll-ver and Spooner, and in opposition to it by Senators Hoar, Bacon, Patterson and

## House May Consider Pacific Cable

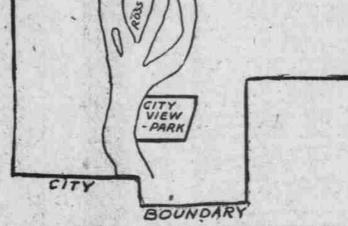
WASHINGTON, May 18 .- After finishing the naval bill this week, the House will take up the bill reported from the com-mittee on foreign affairs relating to passports. One day will be devoted to claims the regular day for that business last week having been postponed. Under a special order a bill for the restriction of special order a bin for the restriction of irrigation will be taken up, and it is ex-pected will cause quite a lively debata. There is also a prospect of taking up the Hill oill relating to subsidiary coinage. This measure will be strongly antagonized by the minority, and may precipitate a discussion of the currency question. Early in the week the committee on rules will hold a meeting to decide whether or not time shall be given for the consideration of the bill for a Pacific cable.

# DIAMOND "W" FLOUR

Makes strong bread. Strong bread makes strong people.

# Low Rates East.

vite Eastern people to this Northwest, to partake of the good things we have. Port-iand wants to show the value of the dis-deveries of that great expedition and their relations with the Orient. On the other hand, look at Omaha, Mr. Hoiman suys: To begin at the beginning, Omaha was in-with in the dumps during the years 1685-68-68.



151

HAWTHORNE

PARK

state, President Campbell is well known State Normal School at Monmouth, and, have a material effect in diminishing and well liked, and for this reason he being an Oregon man, he is better ac-

being an Oregon man, he is better ac-quainted with the educational interests of H. S. Gile, of the Willamette Valley the state than an Eastern man. Senator William Kuykendall — The ap-pointment of President Campbell is en-Prune Association, says it is too early to make any reliable statement concerning pronument of Pressent composition is en-tirely satisfactory to the people here. I have had considerable conversation with people of the county on the new president of the university, and the consensus of opinion is that he will not only fill the bill but will does not be action action the probable prune crop. He says some orchards have been more or less dam-aged already by the cold rains, but that hill orchards are still more heavily loaded than trees can hold as the fruit matures. bill, but will give entire satisfaction. There is a widespread feeling that an Ore-gon man would be more thoroughly fa-millar with the conditions prevailing in our state, and would therefore be better Speaking of the fruit outlook, J. R. Shepard, a prominent Polk County grow

er, said: "Fruit in my immediae vicinity is looking well for the most part. Italian prunes have set fairly well, but some orchards will have a light crop. Nearer the river, I notice a much worse condi-tion. The petite prune trees are heavily our state, and would therefore be better qualified for the position than an Eastern man. Personality, I have known President Campbell for some time. I have visited the institution over which he now pre-sides, and have had a good opportunity to study the character of his work. I con-sider him one of the leading educators on the Coast, and a man eminently fitted for the position. loaded. A very small crop of Bartlett pears is promised. There will be heavy crop of Fall pears. The Winter Nellis pear has blighted as usual. Indications point has bighted as usual. Indications point to a very heavy apple crop, but it is too early to tell with much assur-ance as the bloom is just falling. Cher-ries have suffered greatly from the cold, yet there will be 60 to 75 per cent of a crop. I attribute the damage dor

> "It. will be particularly unfortunate true, as our Oregon prune made an ex-cellent reputation last season and will be called for quite generally where they were used. The present cold rains are certainly unfavorable for the Oregon fruit crop. I look for a fair yield in the agreente"

> In aggregate." J. H. Elgin, a farmer residing south of Balem, reports that the grain acreage in this section is not so great as last year. He says, as a result of the heavy rains, the wier-worm has appeared in some grain fields. Mr. Elgin says no creat domines to the full great damage to the fruit crop has re-sulted from the rains in the Red Hills section, where he thinks the trees are too heavily loaded with blo the maturing of the highest quality of fruit.

# WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Clothing Caught Fire as She Was Caring for Baby.

SPOKANE, Wash. May 18 .- Mrs. Glen Castle received injuries by fire this morn-ing from which she will die. She went ing from which she will die. She went downstairs clad only in her nightdress to warm milk for an adopted baby. Alcohol with which she filled the spirit lamp, spilled on the floor and the match ignited it. In an instant her woolen nightdress was ablaze. She tried to extinguish it without calling for help, started upstaira, but feil and broke her leg. The gown still ablaze, she got outside the door and feil to the ground, where she would have

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, May 18 .- Sailed at 9:30 A. M .-Steamer Columbia for San Francisco, Con dition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; weath

r cloudy; wind northwest. Tacoms, May 18. - Sailed - Steamship Yangtse, for Seattle, Francisco, May 18 .- Sailed at 11:30 A. M.-Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Port-land; steamer Tellus, for Ladysmith; ship Eanly F. Whitney, for Port Townsend Arrived - Schooner Mayflower, from Co

quille River; schooner Excelsior, from Port Blakeley; steamer Confianza, from Coquille River; barkentine Portland, from Tacoma; schooner Parkersburg, from Co quille River; schooner Western Home

from Coos Bay. New York, May 18. - Arrived-Algeria, rom Leghorn and Naples; Cymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Statendam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne; Roma, from Marseilles and Naples.

Gibraltar, May 18 -- Passed-Bollyla, from Naples for New York. Moville, May 18,-Arrived-Tunisian, from

Montreal and Quebec for Liverpool, and roceeded. Liverpool, May 18. - Arrived-Georgic

from New York. Naples, May 18. - Arrived - Vancouver, from Boston, via Genoa for Alexandria. Gibraltar, May 18 .- Arrived-Lahn, from New York, for Genoa and Naples, and proceeded.

Moville, May 18 .- Sailed-Columbia, from

Movtlie, May 18.-Salled-Columbia, from Ginsgow for New York. Queenstown, May 18. - Salled-Umbria, from Liverpool for New York. Bouthampton, May 18. - Salled-Grosser Kurfurst from Bremen for New York. Auckland, N. S. W., May 17.-Sailed-Sierra, from Sydney, for San Francisco.

White Star to Be Transferred.

LONDON, May is.—The Liverpool Datiy Post asserts that at a meeting of the White Star Line held yesterday, the agreement to transfer the line to the At-lantic shipping combine was unanimously confirmed. About half the shareholders

attended the meeting. The assent of 75 per cent of the shareholders is required, says the paper, but there is no doubt that their sanction will be forthcoming, as the terms offered are considered very favorable.

GAVE REBATES ON GRAIN. Railroad Official Welcomes Injunction to Help Him Obey Law.

ST. LOUIS, May 18.-J. A. Middleton, general freight agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Company, testified before the Interstate Commerce Com-mission in St. Louis that his road had given rebates on grain shipments in violation of the Interstate Commerce law and it is expected that the commission will at once ask for an incommission will at once as for an in-junction to restrain that railroad com-pany from further violation. The hear-ing was conducted by Special Agent Mar-chand and before Commissioners Prouty

and Fifer. Mr. Middleton's testimony was to the

This is a Legitimate Sale.

We must raise the money necessary to satisfy our creditors' claims. Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in the building until

Wednesday, May 21, at 9 A. M.

SALE POSITIVELY CLOSES SATUR-DAY NIGHT, MAY 3L



Between Washington and Stark Sts., PORTLAND, OREGON.

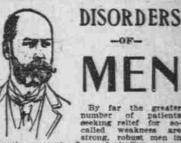
Mail orders carefully filled. Railro fare paid on all purchases of \$25.00 or ov

objection to an injunction; in fact, it is stated that the company would prefer have it. An injunction against the "Frisco" will put all the roads in the grain territory on the same basis.

### NEW ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE NA-TIONAL PARK.

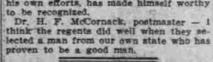
TIONAL PARK. The Oregon Railroad & Navigation Com-pang, in connection with the Oregon Short Line, have opened a new gateway to Yei-lowstone Park, known as the "Monida Route." This new route will undoubtedly become the favorite one from this section; it takes in the famous Columbia River scenic attractions, the beautiful valleys and hills of the Blue Mountains, with privilege of a side trip from Pocatello to Sait Lake at small expense. Get execursion rates and folders de-scriptive of the trip at city ticket office, Third and Washington.

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS, Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It quiets and strengthens the nerves and ruin, restores the appetite and induces efreshing aleep. Strengthens permanently.



100

By far the greater seeking relief for so-seeking relief for so-strong, robust men in werty other respect. Loss of vitality, prema-tureness, etc. are not weakingsee, but the prostate Gland (so-called neck of bladder), caused by contracted disorders and too often repeated and too long-continued excitement. Under our local plan of treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and wollen Pro-tate, immediate results, as indicated by in-creased circulation and renewed strength, are observed. Our colored chart of the organs which we send free on application is interest-ing to any one wishing to study the anatomy of the male.



will be able to do much toward increasing the attendance at the university. Since the loss of Dr. Strong there has been a demand from the people that the regents select an Oregon man as president, and it is conceded on all sides that no better selection could have been made. As Dean Straub puts it, "President Campbell knows Oregon and Oregon knows him."

The people of Oregon have the utmost confidence in President Campbeli, and with his aiready demonstrated capabilities as an educator and administrator he has every chance to succeed. The following expressions of opinior

have been obtained from members of the faculty of the University, and leading citizens of Eugene:

Dr. Frank Strong, retiring president-1 have come to know him well and regard him very highly. He is familiar with the school system of the state, and ought to be able to organize the system with the university at the head. He has my best

MAP SHOWING LOCATION

**OF SITES PROPOSED** 

FOR LEWIS & CLARK FAIR

-

wishes for his success, and the success of the university. Professor L M. Gien, of the chair of

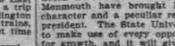
oratory and philology-I have known Pres-dent Campbell and his work a good many years. I am certain he is a man who is thoroughly informed on educational af-fairs in Oregon, and the needs of the State University, as well as those of the

public school system. The strength of his personality and his influence as an edu-cator in whom the people of Oregon have confidence will be very beneficial to the State University. Professor F. G. Young, head of the de-

partment of sociology and economics-The regents have made the very best Oregon selection. President Campbell has the largest student constituency of any man in the state, and so brings to the university large capital in the shape of potential

sity large capital in the shape of potential attendance. On this account, and because of President Campbell's genial and affable personality he will be welcomed to Eu-gene most cordially with the best promises of a large growth to the university. Professor John Straub, dean of the Col-lege of Literature, Science and Art-I am glad that President Campbell has accept-ed the presidency of the University' of Oregon. I think he will make a success of it. He knows Oregon and Oregon knows him. He is a good organizer, and an ag-gressive educator, and I look for good re-sults under his administration. Professor Lucifa Clay Carson, head of the department of English - President

Professor Lucia Clay Carson, head of the department of English — Prosident Campbell will find a warm welcome at the University of Oregon. It has always been noted here that students coming from Menmouth have brought high ideals of character and a peculiar regard for their president. The State University is ready to make use of every opportunity it has for growth, and it will give its best ald to the new administration. Dr. Henry D. Sheldon professor of phil-



to the new administration. Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, professor of phil-

for the position. T. G. Hendricks, president of the First National Bank, who was a member of the board of regents for 3 years-1 think the people are well satisfied with the selec-tion. President Campbell is a Western man and an extrast worker and 1 here man, and an earnest worker, and I be-lieve he will make a success of the school. I have been acquainted with him for a Italian prunes and Bartlett pears to the heavy rains at time of polinization.

long time, and have known him to be an efficient worker. Dr. Strong is an able man, and I regret to see him leave, but I think President Campbell is able to fill the place. He ought to be a strong factor in drawing students to the university. Hon. F. M. Wilkins-President Campbell is a warm personal friend of mine. 1 think he will make a good president. He is certainly a very nomine from and is

is certainly a very popular man, and is well liked by the young people of the state. He certainly should succeed. W. G. Glustrap, editor of the Morning Register-While some have thought that the new president should have been se-lected from the faculty of the university. lected from the faculty of the university, which represents the ablest educators of the state, the selection of P. L. Campbell

will meet with general approval, as the people have been clamorous for an Ors-gon man. The regents are conversant with the needs of the university, and the

people will accept their judgment in the matter.

Senstor R. A. Booth-President Camp bell is one of the strongest men in the state. The people of Eugene will co-op-erate with him in his efforts for the upbuilding of the university. I am giad to see the regents recognize a man, who, by his own efforts, has made himself worthy

proven to be a good man.

Try Dalles Diamond Flour. The finest delicatessens in the cit; it for their finest bread and cakes,

the aggregate.'

# should reports concerning the failure of the prune crop in many sections prove