MARION COUNTY

NO DOUBT THAT IT WILL HELP REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Untruthful Reports Have Brought Reaction, and Entire Ticket Is Safe at State Capital.

SALEM, Or., June 1.-There is an element of uncertainty in Monday's election that makes the contest in Marion County of doubtful result as to Gubernatorial candidates. This element cannot be definitely ascertained, but will be measured by the extent to which Geer's friends scratch Mr. Furnish. Many stanch supporters of Governor Geer, who at first expressed pronounced dissatisfaction with the choice of the convention, are now giving Mr. Furnish their heartlest support, and the opposition to Mr. Furnish within the party in this county is believed to be more nominal than real. But the fact re-mains that Furnish will be scratched to some extent, and it is not believed he be able to carry the county by more than 200. This is considered a conserva-

The disaffection among the Republicans in this county, that has created some adverse sentiment against Mr. Furnish, has existed principally in this city and at Woodburn, and, while the feeling has not been entirely removed, many, realizing the importance at this time of indorsing the principles enunciated by the Republican platform, will vote the entire ticket straight and exonerate the party in this county from the imputation that principles and policies are being here sacri-ficed for revengeful purposes. The at-tendance of farmers in Salem Saturday afternoon was exceptionally large, and it was apparent in conversing with them that a much better feeling exists within

THE AMENDMENT.

A proposed amendment to the state Itution is to be voted on today. It is the initiative and referendum, about which there has been much agitation in Oregon for a number of years. All parties have indorsed it. It appears the very last thing on the official ballot. Do not overlook it. If you favor it-and, no doubt, a majority of electors do-mark an X opposite the

the party than existed a week ago, with every assurance of the success of the entire ticket from Governor to Constable, Upon investigation, reports of alleged disaffection and indifference among promi-nent Republican workers of the county prove to be absolutely groundless, and their origin has invariably been traced to the opposition party, whence they emanated for political effect and the bolsterof disaffected Republicans can be easily

Reports received at Republican headquarters during the past few days from every precinct in the county have been very encouraging, and insure the success of the entire state, county and Legislative ticket of the Republicans. Many Populists are known to have united with the Republican organization in this county The Socialists will probably cast about 300 votes at Monday's election, and of that number fully 250 will come from the op-position to the Republican party. These conditions minimize chances of Demo

With the exception of Furnish for Governor, who may carry the county by 200 to 300 majority, the Republican state ticket will receive the usual majority of 500. The Republican Legislative ticket will probably be elected entire. The only chance the Democrats ever had of electing a man on the Legislative ticket was in the candidacy of J, A. Jeffrey for Joint Senator from Marlon and Linn Counties, and hopes in this case are based on political conditions in two counties. rats figure Jeffrey will re majority in Linn County that will be greater than W. H. Hobson, his opponent, publicans, however, estimate that Jeffrey will not receive more than 200 majority in Linn, which will not equal the majority vote of Hobson in Marton, which will probably equal 400. The election of Squire Farrar as State Senator is conceded, and vigorous personal attack on Croisan byMcMahon is believed to have had a reactionary effect and will give Croisan a good majority. McMahon will poll a big vote in Macieay, Silverton and Woodhurn precincts. On the Representative ticket the Democrats have waged a narticular fight against E. T. Judd in the interest of W. T. Slater, a lawyer of this city, whom

they expect to elect.

The entire Republican county ticket will be elected with increased majorities, with the exception of Stelwer for Sheriff. The the untruthful reports that have been preferred against the Republican candilate by the opposition have only served to advance the chances of his election which never have been very seriously

Salem being the home of J. E. Godfrey, Democratic candidate for State Printer that gentleman will receive a large vote and will reduce the majority of Mr. Whit-

HOT WORK AT THE POLLS.

Struggle in Lane, Where Furnish Is Conceded to Be Strong.

EUGENE, Or., June 1 .- The exciteme of the campaign has subsided, and today everything appears as quiet as a graveyard The workers of both parties are apparently taking a rest preparators to the final struggle tomorrow, which will in all probability be a hard one. Leaders of both sides have their forces ready

HE WILL BE THE MAYOR.

One pledge has Judge Williams made in this campaign—that if he is elected he will abandon his law practice and give his entire time to the duties of the office of Mayor, dealing justice to ail, with malice toward none, and recpublican party. Will it not indeed be an honor to this city to have for Mayor a man of the business and social standing of Judge Williams, and to have that man devote all his efforts to the welfare of the people who have thus expressed their high opinion of his fairness and ability and honor?

will be at their respective posts early in the morning, and remain there until the last ballot is deposited. Estimates of the probable result are not at all satisfying. That Furnish will carry the county is not disputed by the Democrats. Republicans do not presume to predict the size of his majority, but it is contended that he will up to the average of his ticket. Friends of Kuykendall and Travis both express

onfidence in success. The final rallies were held here last evening, and some good speeches were made, but it is not thought any effect was made upon the final result. At Springfield a lively time was had. A Republican meeting was appointed there, and Dr. Kuykendall, Dr. Paine and L. T. Travis were there to address the people. Lee Travis and G. N. Castle, Democratic candidates, were there at the opening of the meeting, and were invited to a joint discussion. They accepted, and a debate fol-

lowed, which was said to have been the

POLITICS FOR PIONEERS. Most Successful Day of Umatilla

County Regnion. WESTON, Or., June 1.-Saturday was by far the most successful of the four days' reunion of the Oregon Pioneers' Association of Umatilla County. It was "Political day," and more people came to town than ever before in the history of the association, which has held its annual rounions here since its organiza-

At least 2500 people attended, and 1500 of them occupied every seat in the bright-ly decorated pavilion when the morning exercises began. Band music and songs by the Weston Quartet opened the programme, the singers receiving an ova-tion. The leading speaker in the morn-ing was James A. Tate, of Nashville, Tenn. National secretary of the Prohi-bition party and a celebrated temperance He caught the crowd's fancy with an address at once impressive and humorous, and was frequently interrupt

ed with applause and laughter.

Mr. Tate was followed by C. E. Mc-Cumber, Republican candidate for the Legislature, who was succeeded by Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic candidate for the state Senate. Each occupied about

half an hour and ably presented their respective arguments.

The principal oratorical tilt between the two big parties occurred in the after-noon, with an hour to each speaker. Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for joint Senator of Union, Umatilia and Morrow, led off for the Democrats, and was followed by Henry St. Rayner, of Portland, for the Republicans. Each address seemed to please the audience.

The Democratic speakers devoted their arguments principally to a plea for indirect taxation of the raliway, telegraph, telephone and steamship corporations which, they said, receive vast sums an-nually from Oregon and should pay a small percentage of their revenue to the

SPOKE ON UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS. Dr. Arthur Lachman's Address to

College Students at Engene. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, June 1. Dr. Arthur Lachman, who recently resigned the chair of chemistry, gave a short talk to the students at assembly Wednesday morning on "University Prob-lems," in which he brought forth some very modern and plausible ideas as to what the American university reastands for. Dr. Lachman said in part: "Primarily, the university stands for the best possible education of those who are ready for it. While this is generally conceded, the main problem is to agree upon its definition in terms of practical The older method of achieving work. this was the liberal culture idea-give a man a little of everything. Experience, which must be our guide in education as well as in the more exact sciences, has shown this method to be futile; its idea is good, but, unfortunately, it did not work out. This little difficulty has not prevented a number of educators from insisting upon it even to this day, just as a doctor grows vexed when a patient refuses to get well, even though he is given the right medicine. Experience has shown, moreover, that what is called 'general culture' is an illusion-it does no exist. It is possible only if the nature of 'culture' be defined so closely that it becomes purely arbitrary. Thus, to read peare and Homer is culture; to

"The whole question, therefore, be-comes: 'What can we do?' Rather than: 'What ought we to do?' Here again exerience has shown that we can take a mited number of students and develop in each one of them the power to do a few things well. And, strange to say, it is usually the case that when this much has been accomplished, we have usually given those few students the power to think deeply and wisely upon nearly every other matter in which they become terested. Goethe is thought of as a poet but his color theory stands undisputed today among the physicists. Huxley, a non-college man, prepared himself for medicine, but his writings on a wide ard literature. Roosevelt, beginning as a student in history, has made a success of

read Darwin and Lyell is something alto

gether different.

all his undertakings. "The question arises, Is the special education of the few a legitimate function of the university, especially of the state university? Certainly, if the uni-versity is to stand for anything at all. First of all, it seems the only thing to do. Secondly, to employ specially pre-pared and skilled instructors for any other purpose is highly uneconomical— as well employ a watchmaker for foundry work, or a sculptor for cutting stone.

"The number of students an institution has is quite immaterial. More likely than not, the more students an institution has, the less likely it is to do its best work. Here we see the frequent outcry against the large university in favor of the small one. To be sure, this is based upon the lack of individual attention; its vital basis is the lack of individual inspira-

tion from overworked instructors.
"It is no more possible for a university to be a place 'where any man may learn anything, than it is for any man to learn everything. No university in existence has yet acquired the means that will enable it to provide a faculty which shall be the best in every department of learning. To develop its fullest usefulness, each university ought to restrict itself to relatively few subjects, and to do those thoroughly."

WASHINGTON LAND RECEIPTS.

Half a Million More This Year Than Ever Before.

OLYMPIA, June 1 .- The receipts of the State Land Office for the last month carried the total amount of money received since the issuance of the last blennial report in November, 1900, to beyond the million-dollar mark. The total amount turned over to the State Treasurer since November 1, 1900, by the State Land Office is \$1,005,327 08. The total amount received during the preceding two years is now within \$25,000 of being equaled, with five more months yet to run in this term. The next blennial report will show an increase over the former two years of along crease over the former two years of about

As showing the growth of the land office work it is stated by the Commissioner that in the first year of existence of the mill company, and is the result of pros-perous conditions prevailing here.

The Wilson Bros. Company will make the same advance in wages when its mill starts up again, which will be seen as the new machinery new being installed is ready to run. Bryden & Leitch have announced that they will office the total receipts were \$170. This was from November, 1889, to November, 1890. During the two years following the receipts were only \$42,000, but in the next years jumped to \$455,674 61

Subsequent reports show the following figures:

The Two Parties in Cinckamas. OREGON CITY, June 1.-Seven hun fred at the Republican raily and 200 at the Citizens' showed the sentiment of the voters of Oregon City at the close of the campaign in this city last night. Shively's Opera-House was packed, and State Senator Brownell aroused much enthusiasm with one of the best speeches that has been heard in the whole campaign. Hofer, editor of the Salem Journal, made an address in the Armory for the Citizens, and while Mr. Hofer is always an interesting talker, the crowd was not there, and the effect of his speech was ondingly small,

PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

Seventy hours and thirty minutes (76%) is the time of the "Chicago-Rortland Special" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Washington, O. R. & N. Co.

Vote for L. A. McNary, regular Republican nominee for City Atto

FIRST STRIKE OF IMPORTANCE IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Pincer Output of That Section This Year Is Forty Per Cent Greater Than Ever Before,

GRANT'S PASS, Or., June 1 .- The first strike of silver in Oregon that promises to be of importance is the discovery recently made in the mines of the Almeda Mining Company, in Galice Creek dis-trict. Well up on the side of a mountain that rises abruptly from Rogue Riger the Almeda company has uncovered a 50-foot ledge, the principal values of which are carried in silver. Gold and copper are also carried in small quantities. The ledge has been opened to a considerable depth, and the owners are confident that the deposit is permanent. They are preparing to develop the ledge and mine it for its silver. This will be Oregon's first allver mine.

placer mines of the various Josephine districts have practically all closed own for the Summer season, and most of them have completed their final clean estimated that at least \$100,000

mated figures run into the millions.

first. There is \$109,000 more yet to come in from the larger hydraulics. All told

the placer gold output from Josephine this season is about 40 per cent greater than that of any past season, which is a

NO THOUSANDS IN JEOPARDY.

Good Words for the Stites-Thunder

Mountain Trail.

STITES, Idaho, June 1.—There is no truth whatever in the published reports

that thousands of men are in jeopardy along the Stites-Thunder Mountain route

high water. The trail is open, and pros

pectors with horses are daily reaching the gold fields. From Chamberlin Busin

into the camp a new trail has been cut which not only reduces the distance 10 miles, but minimizes the hardships, and

now many are coming from the lower roads and going in over that through

Stites, Elk City and Dixle. The weather

for several days past has been very fa-vorable, and the trail is lined with fort-

Frunk Robinson, of Genesee, who outfit-ted here and left for Salmon River two

weeks ago with a pack train of 28 horses, returned yesterday, having disposed of

his flour at \$15 per sack, and bacon at 3

cents a pound. He is again outfitting, and will leave Saturday direct for Thun-

der Mountain. A pack train of 16 horses started out this morning, while during

lodging-house have hit the trail on the

backs of horses. Prospectors with one to half a dozen horses leave Stites every

morning, and some of the outfits are per-fect in detail, but frequently the less

fortunate are encountered, who carry

their blankets, bacon, flour and frying-pan on their backs, and with scarcely a

dollar to their name trudge sturdfly along

determined to buffet with fortune in the new Eldorado and win out if pluck and

The greatest menace that now confronts

the prospector is the grub pirate, whose

from camp with an emphatic notice that the rope awalts them if they ever return,

and a vigilance committee has been

MILLS PAY MEN MORE.

Advance of 25 Cents a Day Per Man

at Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1.-At the

close of business yesterday the big West & Sinde Mill Company here notified its

employes that on and after Monday, June

2, the wages of every man in its employ would be raised 25 cents per day. This

action is voluntary on the part of the

mill company, and is the result of pros-

also pay as high wages as any other mill here, and it is a foregone conclusion that every other mill on the harbor will fol-

low suit. This welcome raise will largely increase the big monthly pay roll of the city and stimulate every line of business

QUARREL ENDS IN SHOOTING.

One Man Believed to Be Fatally

Wounded at Fairhaven.

ing through the left groin and inflicting what is believed to be a fatal wound, while the other passed through the left

arm. Dammerman had been drinking and

quarreled with Sullivan and his wife about his board bill. Sullivan alleges that

using her hands and the husband his re-volver. After shooting Dammerman Suj-

livan telephoned down town for a pol-man to come out and arrest him, and

a doctor to attend the wounded man.

Commencement at The Dalles,

THE DALLES, Or., June 1.—Commence-ment exercises of The Dalles High School

ed, which will rule the affairs of the

endurance are trumps.

camp with a stiff hand.

the week a saloon, a restaurant and

une-seekers and pack animals.

the washing out of the trail and

Fall rains is taken into account.

OREGON'S SILVER MINE ok place last evening at the Vogt Opera-House, which was profusely decorated for the occasion. A musical programme was interspersed with the delivery of the orations and essays. Professor P. L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, delivered the diplomas to the graduates, who were! Oscar Beck, Cora A. Wing-field, Lizzle K. Cooper, Grace I. Davis, Albert J. Elton, Lucy E. Omeg; William J. Cross, Nellie L. Roberts, Lillie C. Vredt, Lloyd Robinson, Male Jones and Bertha O. Williams.

PIONEER OF CORVALLIS. A. Cauthorn, Fifty Years a Free-

mason, Dend, CORVALLIS, Or., June, 1.-A. Cauthorn, for nearly 40 years a well-known resident of Corvallis, died in this city this morning. He had been a Freemason for more than 50 years, and the semicentennial anniversary of his admission to the order was celebrated with an elaborate function given by the various lodges of the order in this city last year. He was engaged for years in the mercantile business in Corvallis, and has always been a highly respected citizen. He was the father of Dr. Frank Cauthorn, formerly of Portland, and of the late Senator Thomas Cau-thorn. He was a native of Missouri, and came to Oregon in 1865. It is expected that the funeral will take place Tuesday.

Oliver Lipes, of Oregon City. OREGON CITY, June 1.-News was re-

FOURTEEN HUNDRED DEAD BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE RUINS OF QUEZALTENANGO

SCENE SHOWING PLAZA AND PALACE DESTROYED BY GUATEMALAN EARTHQUAKE.

d, crushed and buried under the falling walls. In Tuxlachico, a town of 2000 inhabitants, not a house was left standing.

record when the tardiners of the bedside, but did not reach Floriston un-

SAN FRANCISCO, May M.-Later details of the earthquake in Guatemala only add to its horrors. Passengers

arriving here on the steamer City of Sydney say they understand that 1600 dead were taken from the ruins of Quezal-tenango. One man who was there and aided in the work of taking out the bodies says that over 1900 had been taken out when he left there, on May 13, 25 days after the city had been destroyed. Reports of loss and damage on the cof-fee plantations are beginning to come in and they practically double the total reported from the towns. The esti-

Tapachula is a city of about 10,000 and the damage to the town is estimated at about \$200,000. San Marcos, a town near Quezaltenango, was also destroyed, with great loss of life. There were 140 prisoners in the jall and every man was

from here to the mint. Most of the gold that is in came from the smaller placets, left this city for Floriston about one tary of State; Colonel Theodore A. Bingthey having exhausted their water supply month ago. Before he left Oregon City ham, of the United States Army; Com-

til an hour after his death. Mr. Lipes was 27 years old. His aunt, Mrs. M. A.

Willia, and his coustn, Mrs. Ciarence

Fields, reside in this city. The body will be brought here for burial and the funeral

will be held probably next Wednesday.

Mr. Lipes was well known in athletic circles, having been a member of the

LOOK OUT FOR ROORBACKS.

The spirit of fairness which has char-

acterized every act in the career of George H. Williams was never better.

shown than in his speech in Albina

Thursday evening. He said, among

"Only a few days remain before the

election, and, as usually happens, many

effect. I want to ask you to disregard

false stories will be started for political

any stories that you may hear on the

man or myself."

campaign.

told tain fever, which developed into brain phine fever, causing his death at 7 o'clock last enter night. Last Wednesday Miss Birdle is a Jones, his fiancee, left this city for his

Parramatta, in 1789. The unfortunate fellew was at once charged with having stolen a watch and "bolied it down," and being convicted by the rude court of those early days, was given 150 lashes for his pains. In later years the record of this incident was closely examined by an un-doubtedly competent authority, who was nuite convinced of the genuineness the convict's story. In the early part of the last century the prisoners working on the roads toward the Blue Mountains often came across the yellow metal, but the reports were always suppressed purposely by the authorities.

FRENCHMEN ARE GRATEFUL Farewell Dinner on the Gaulois-Sailed For Rome.

ROSTON June 1-The sentiments of gratitude felt by the members of the mission delegated by the President of France to attend the unveiling at Washington of the statue of the Count de Rochambeau found final expression this afternoon on the battle-ship Gaulois, which conveyed the mission to this country, and late this afternoon left for Lisbon, whence it will

go to France.

A dinner was served on the battle-ship Gaulois, attended by the special represen-tatives of President Roosevelt, represen-tatives of the State of Massachusetts and the City of Boston, the members of the French Embassy at Washington and the members of the Rochambeau misin placer gold has already been shipped ceived here this morning of the death sion. Representing the President were

ham, of the United States Army; Com-

Raymond P. Rodgers,

United States Navy, and Edwin Morgan,

secretary of the President's commission, Massachusetts was represented by Adju-

Massachusetts was represented the City tant-General Samuel Dalton and the City of Boston by Mayor Patrick A. Col-

of Boston by Mayor Patrick A. Col-lins. The United States navy-yard at

Charleston, was represented by Command-ant Rear Admiral Mormer Johnson and others. Rear-Admiral Francis J. Higgin-

son was also present, together with Cap-tain Henry W. Lyon and his fing Heu-tenant, of the Olympia. All of those who

are connected with the French Embass at Washington, headed by M. Cambon

The after deck of the Gaulois, where

of the

PORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION TO BE OPENED.

Conditions Under Which the Land May Be Taken-Two Kinds, Agricultural and Grazing.

WASHINGTON, May 27.-Although considerable tract of agricultural and grazing lands is to be opened to sentle ment on the Fort Hall reservation, Idaho June 17, under the terms of a recent proclamation of the President, it is not ontemplated by the Interior Department that there will be any great "rush." Preparations have about been completed for this opening, and everything now points to an orderly settlement of the lands. These lands are to be opened under an agreement with the Indians ratified by the Senate June 6, 1900. A part of the lands have already been allotted to the Indians, while the remaining lands have been duly classified, and improve-ments thereon have been appraised, such improvements to be offered for sale to the highest bidder at not less than the appraised value, at sales to take place prior to the opening of the ceded lands

All agricultural lands are to be puld for at the rate of \$2.50 per acre, and graz-ing lands at \$1.25 per acre, one-fifth of the respective sums to be paid at the time of original entry, and four-fifths at the time of making final proof. No purchaser will be permitted to purchase more than 160 acres, except honorably dis-charged soldiers and sailors, entitled to an additional homestead.

No lands in sections 16 and 36, now eccupied, shall be reserved for school purposes, but the state shall be entitled to indemnity for any lands so occupied. None of these lands shall be disposed of for less than \$10 an acre, and all lands within five miles of the town of Pocatello shall be sold at public auction, for not less than \$10 an acre, this auction taking place on July 17. Should any mineral lands exist within the five-mile limit, they shall be disposed of under the mineral land laws at \$10 per acre, instead of the regular price for mineral lands.

A small tract, containing the Lava Hot Springs, is not to be disposed of at the coming opening, but, by a recent act of Congress, is reserved to the state. Pur-chasers of improvements on the ceded lands will have a reference right for 30 days in which to purchase the lands on which the improvements may be situated, provided such land does not exceed an area of 160 acres. At the expiration of the 30 days following the opening, if lands on which improvements are located have not been taken up, they shall be thrown open to entry, along with other remaining tracts. Purchasers of improvements on lands within five miles of Pocatello, how-ever, will not have the preference right of entry of the tract on which the improvements are situated, as those lands must be sold at public auction.

In sending out circulars to the local land officers at Blackfoot, Idaho, who will have charge of the opening, Comwin have charge of the opening, com-missioner Hermann says:
All applicants to enter these lands must pos-sess the qualifications required by the law un-der which they desire to make entry. The homestead applicant must, at time of making his original entry, pay one-fifth of the pur-chase price of the land, in addition to the reg-ular fee and ecomusators, and at time of makplar fee and commissions, and at time of mak

paying the remaining four-fifths of the purchase price for the land. The commissions in

ng his final proof four-fifths of the purchase

the original and final entry will be computed at the rate of \$1.25 per acre. At the time fixed in the proclamation, you will proceed to offer at public auction at no less than \$10 per acre, in tracts not exceeding 160 acres (which is the limit of the amount any one person may purchase), the ceded lands within five miles of the town of Pocatello The payment for said lands must be made at

local baseball team. At the outbreak of the Spanish War he was in Baker City and went to Portland. What is company A. He served with in acknowledgement of their American AGAINST ARID LAND PLANK L. Ferdinand Floss Holds Irrigation by Government Unjust to Farm

LATOURELL, Or., May 28 .- (To the Editor.)--In the Democratic platform I read e dinner was served, was transformed as follows: "We are in favor of the irrigation by the Government of arid lands, into a bower of beauty under a canopy.

Around were arranged flags of the
French and the American Republics. and urge prompt National and state ac tion in this respect, and the disposal of such lands to actual settlers only." When the Gaulois steamed out of the harbor, accompanied by the battle-ship That sounds all very fair for people who don't take time to think this prop-Kearsage and the cruiser Olympia, she fired the National salute of 21 guns, which were returned by the Olympia. At "Do the Demo esition over; but I say: crats really believe that they can catch Boston Light, where the escorting squad-ron took leave of the French man-of-war, the same cruiser fired a salute of with such an extremely absurd and stu-

pid balt a man with sound reason, or a voter with some feeling for right and justice?" The men who put that prop-osition in their platform and called it 17 guns in honor of General Brugere, and then a salute of 15 guns in honor of square are either unable to make a just, fair and sensible proposition to the veter, or else they don't know what they are talking about. Each farmer, business man and taxpayer has, with hard labor and diligent work, to prepare the ground himself on which he intends to sustain his life and make a harvest. name of common sense and right and justice, why shall now the Government be induced to prepare the ground for a good and sure harvest for one class of the farmers, when all the other business men and farmers have to prepare it themselves? What would The Oregonian, for example, say if the Government, in order to increase reading matter, would prepare or build up in her neighborhood another newspaper plant, furnish for it correspondence between General Brugere, of the French mission to participate in Rochambeau statue exercises, and all necessary material for printing, and induce other people just to walk in, take possession of it and compete with it? This is exactly what the Democrats prodore Roosevelt, President of the United States: Before my departure for France, whither important duties call me, I depose. I am a farmer; it costs me \$40 to \$100 worth of hard labor to sire to address to you, Mr. President, and

NEW LAND FOR SETTLERS Hair Falling?

Don't tell your friends of it. They would think it so strange. You see, they know Ayer's Hair Vigor checks falling of the hair, restores color to gray hair, and makes the hair grow. Then why don't you use it?

"A few years ago my hair got very dry and I could puil it right out by the handful. After using a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor I got relief. My hair stopped falling and I received a new head of hair."—Mrs. G. Harrer, Milwaukee, Wis.

\$1.00. All droggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

If the Democrats, who propo in their platform to reclaim arid lands by irrigation at the expense of other ople, go and work together and spend so much time, life, money and hard labor on each acre of arid land they wish to take in use, as other good citizens and honest farmers have to do, then they won't need the support of other people or the help of the Government to prepare them a harvest field. As long as the Government does not clear and prepare mine and other farmers' land, put it in good shape and make it ready for use, so long is no other land by any right and justice entitled to any such privilege, no matter if it is arid land or not. How would it otherwise possible that a farmer, who has to prepare his ground for use himself, could compete against another on arid land who does not? There is at present not the least reason why we should take arid

DON'T FORGET THE CHARTER

All voters within the City of Portland whether we shall have a new city charter. A commission appointed under authority of law worked many weeks framing a document that would insure the city economical and efficient adminfetration, and that result has been attained, so far as it can be insured by wise law. The provisions of the charter are already well known to the public. All parties are committed to the new charter, and if it is indersed by the people of Pertland it will be enacted in its present form by the next Legisla-ture. So do not fall to vote "Yes," in approval of the charter.

.........

land for agricultural purposes when there is yet plenty of good and cheap farmland toward the mountains, covered with woods, which can be cleared if there is any real need for larger crops, and if the Democrats are willing to do it. Why, the proposal that the Government shall now be used to prepare harvest ground for one class of its people and through it create an unjust, unfair and unsound competition against its real founders and supporters, against the pioneers and pres-ent hard-laboring farmers, who build the ountry up and turn the wilderness into a garden, is in itself so absurd, so unjust, so unfair, and shows so little sound and mon sense that it can be only orsed and supported by unjust, unfair and insane people.

L. FERDINAND FLOSS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. C. W. Lowe, of Eugene, is a guest t the Perkins. State Senator C. W. Fulton returned

to Astoria yesterday after concluding his work of the Republican campaign. Rev. J. F. Ghormley, of the First Christian Church, will go to Eugene today to attend the graduating exercises of the Divinity School. He will receive the de-

Governor T. T. Geer, of Selem, and ex-Sovernor Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, came to the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late ex-Governor Sylves-

Manager George L. Baker, of the Baker Theater, left last evening for Los An geles, where he will arrange for a four weeks' engagement for the Stuart Com-pany at Moresco's Burbank Theater, The company will close here next Monday, playing "Ferncliffe" the last two days, and go directly to Les Angeles,

Mayor H. S. Rowe, who has returned from a trip to Palmyra, Wis., went to visit his mother, who is now in her 50th year, Mr. Rowe found his mother in re-markably good health, in fact in better health than she has enjoyed for years. In speaking of his trip Mayor Rowe said that everybody he met appeared to be looking westward, and he expects a great immigration this year. He missed no ecasion to advertise the Lewis lark fair, and he found a ready demand for the 100 or more Oregonian ha that he took with him. He had a very pleasant trip and the only thing he missed was the Bull Run water, with which, he says, the Eastern water cannot be compared.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- From Hay Creek, Or., at the Manhattan, J. G. Ed-wards; at the Imperial, from Scattle, Miss G. Tohse, L. Remrid and wife; at the Holland, C. Watson and wife.

Vote for L. R. Webster, Republican

and prepare one acre of ground ready candidate for County Judge TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver,

kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhedropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges specifly cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

ch as plies, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and ody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or afinement. DISEASES OF MEN

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failures, Cures guaranteed, and the second with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and morphosea, painful, bloody urine, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture enlarged prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicoccle, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured WITHOUT MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumalism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostruma or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address.

Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.

"SAY AYE 'NO' AND YE'LL NE'ER BE MARRIED." DON'T REFUSE ALL OUR ADVICE TO USE

SAPOLIO



M. BISHOP PILLS have been in use over fifty years by the lenders, elders, and their followers. Postavely cures the worst cases in old and young arising from effects of abuse, dissipation, excesses, or eightele-smoking. Cures Leat Manhood, Lust Power, Varicoccie, Atrophy, Hydroccie, Insomulia, Shaky Back, Nervous Debitity, Headache, Unditness Back, Nervous Debitity, Headache, Unditness Defects are immediate, pation. Stops Nervous Twitelsing of Eyelida. Constitutions of Sciumials she brain and nerve centers. Fifty settles here is for \$1.00 to mail. A wider marantes, to sure or money refunded, with six boxes. Circulars from Address, Bishop Remedy Co. For sale by S. G. SKIDMORE & Co., Portland, Or. San Francisco, Cal.



friendship which for more than a century have existed between the United States and France. "Permit me, Mr. President, to thank you personally for the hearty sympathy which you have been pleased to manifest to me, and to inform you that we all en-tertain the best wishes for your prosperity and for that of the great American Nation, the friend of France, "GENERAL BRUGERE."

the President was made public today: "Boston, May 31.—His Excellency Theo

also to the Government and people of the United States, the thanks of the French

mission for the kindly and warm welcom

which it has received in your beautiful country. We take back with us, after

too short a stay in this hospitable land, an ineffaceable souvenir.

ever the remembrance of the brotherhood in arms which united Washington's soi-

diers to those of Rochambeau, and it is

particularly pleasant to me to think that our visit may have contributed to draw

still closer the bonds of traditional

"We have here found brighter than

"WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, June -General Brugere, Boston: Accept my most hearty thanks for your courteous message. It has given our people genuine pleasure, not merely to receive the embassy from our great sister republic on such an occasion as this, but especially to receive an embassy composed of such men as those whom President Loubet has sent hither. Your visit has done good in more ways than one, and on behalf of the American people I again desire to express to you how sincere has been our welcome, and to wish all happiness in the present and in the future to you and to the nation you represent."
"THEODORE BOOSEVELT."

To Celebrate Outside of Berlin. BERLIN, June 1.-The British colony in Berlin is arranging to celebrate King Ed-

ward's coronation with a dinner at the Swedish Pavilion, not far from Berlin. In view of the anti-British feeling existing here, it was concluded that it would be better to celebrate the event outside of the city, and thus avoid any possibility of provoking a demonstration. Vote for L. A. McNary, regular Repub-

The majority of those who did not reeve of election against either Mr. Inturn to France will visit the site of the exposition at St. Louis. They left No man could show higher conceptions for New York this aftern of political courtesy than this, and it is The condition of Major Berthlot, aide-e-camp to General Brugere, and whose be hoped that the timely advice of Judge Williams will be observed. Stoleg was fractured in a fall at the Charlesries started on the eve of election can on navy-yard yesterday, was much imhave no good purpose, else they would proved today. He left for France on have been circulated earlier in the CORDIAL LETTERS. General Brugere to President Roosevelt, and the Reply.
WASHINGTON, June L-The following the Second Oregon Regiment all through

Vice-Admiral Fournier.

war. Arrangements are in progress onor his memory with a military funeral, which will be conducted under the auspices of the members residing in this predactousness often leaves the honest man in a helpless condition. A dozen of these pirates have recently been driven city of Company I, Second Oregon Infahtry.

YAKIMA INDIAN SCHOOL. Govrnment Inspector Finds It to Be

in Good Condition. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 1.-E. L. Chalcraft, of Washington, D. C., inspector of Government schools, is in North Yakima today, having spent the week just past at the Indian school at Fort Simcoe. Mr. Chalcraft speaks in high terms of the work being done by the Yakimas and the progress made by the pupils at the school. The average at-tendance has been 115 and the interest taken by the young wards of the Nation

Mr. Chalcraft made a thorough examination of the school and its condition during the week he was there, and will report the school in a thriving and suc-cessful condition, both as to attendance and power of interesting the younger

is most encouraging to Messre. Lynch

SPECIAL OFFICER WAYLAID. Shot Through Body-May Relate to Former Murder.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 2.-Bert C. Lewis, a special officer employed at the Burbank Theater, in this city, was way-laid and shot through the body shortly after midnight, while on his way home. It is not yet known how serious his wounds are.

WHATCOM, Wash., June 1.—At Fair-haven this morning W. J. Sullivan shot Henry Dammerman twice, one shot pass-The shooting of Lewis recalls the whole-sale murder of the Willcox family, near Downey, in the latter part of last October. A. P. Willcox, his wife and their infant son were cruelly butchered by unknown percons. The mysterious murders have er been cleared up. Mrs. Willcox was the mother of Bert Lewis, who was shot Dammerman siapped his wife's face, and claims that this caused him to fire, while Dammerman says that he was attacked by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, the woman tonight.

Punished for Discovering Gold.

London Chronicle. Not all the old documents and records relating to the early history of Australia have been destroyed, as many suppose, and in a recent search among some famlly papers a curious item was brought to light bearing upon the discovery of gold at the antipodes. According to this, gold was first found by a convict near