T. P. A. IS HERE

Delegates to National Convention Swarm In.

BEGIN WORK IN EARNEST TODAY

Received With Flying Banners, Extended Hands and Great Cordislity Everywhere - Programme for the Week.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

9:00 A. M .- Parade. 12:45-Visit to sawmill, 1:00 P. M .- Luncheon to ladies, Hotel 2:30-Carriage ride for visitors

8:00-Band concert, Portland Hotel.

The National convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of America will be held in Portland today and the rest of the week. Delegates from every part of the United States arrived in large numbers yesterday, and the city was thrown wide open to them. T. P. A. flags floated from nearly every business building in town, the Hotel Portland, which is headquarters for the traveling men, was gay with bunting inside and out, and everywhere there was a royal welcome for the visitors. The work of the convention will commence in cornest today, as yesterday afternoon, after their arrival, was spent in giving the delegates an informal reception, Sessions will be held in the convention hall every day up to Saturday, when there will be an excursion to Astoria, and many pleasant things will be done for the entertainment of the visitors. There are many ladies with the delegates, and for their delectation the most beautiful of flowers and the daintiest of menus will be provided. The delegates seem delighted with Portland, and are looking forward to the nost enjoyable meeting in the history of their organization.

Delegates arrived yesterday in large cumbers, and every effort was made by eme members of the association to make their arrival as pleasant as possible. The citizens of Portiand extend them a hearty welcome, and in every direction the T. P. A. banners and signs giving welcome to the visiting delegates could be seen. Last night an informal reception was ten-dered them, and the Elks' Hall was crowded to its fullest capacity with traveling men and their friends.

Today the convention holds ate first business meeting. A parade will be formed at the Portland Hotel and start at 9 clock. They will parade until 10 o'clock, when they will march to the convention

Much interest is centered in the election of the next National president, which will occur Friday, Horace C. Starr, of In-diana; Howard W. Peck, of Texas, and Louis Ochs, of New Orleans, are mentioned as likely candidates for the office. A spe cial effort will be made to have a fine display of flowers during the convention, and any who have flowers that they can give for this purpose are asked to call the bureau of information, Main 456, and a messenger boy will be sent for them

SPECIAL TRAIN ARRIVES.

About 200 Delegates Come In in a

Bunch. A special train bringing abo stes from Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska and Ohio arrived yesterday aft-ernoon at 4 o'clock. They were met at The Dailes by a committee headed by A. Kuntz, who gave them a hearty welcome in behalf of the City of Portland, and distributed an abundance of choice Port-land flowers among them. A large crowd of T. P. A.'s and their friends were at the union depot to greet the visitors, and more flowers were here showered upon them. Among the distinguished guests who arrived on this train are Sam P. Jones, president of the National association: Neill McCosill, vice-president; Louis T. LaBeaume, secretary; J. W. McDon-sid, chairman of the board of National directors: W. N. McConkin, F. W. Crandall, C. W. Saunders, Ben G. Thompson, National directors; J. W. Stacey, chairman of the National railway committee; W. A. Ryan, chairman of the press com-mittee, and George W. Smith, chairman of the employment committee.

A heavy shower came up yesterday just

as the train was coming in. "Don't put up your umbrellas; show them that Ore-gorians are not afraid of rain," said a folly T. P. A., and true to the suggestion all went out to the train in a pleas and jolly way, while the rain showered down upon them, and not an umbrella was raised. The greeting was a merry one and the wit for which traveling men are noted was much in evidence. "Which way?" said a delegate from Missouri. We're from Missouri and you'll have to

as he noticed an acquaintance in the browd whose politics he chanced to know, "Guess you can get a good vote for Williams in this crowd.

T. P. A.'s will have their headquarters at the Portland Hotel, where an information bureau is conducted, and any one wishing to learn anything concerning T. P. A.'s or their plans can learn it there,

Are Pleased With Portland. The delegates are all well pleased with their trip and the reception they have received, and all express a fine impres-sion of Oregon and Oregon people.

"Our trip could not have been more pleasant," said Sam P. Jones last night, "and every one is delighted with the reception they have received in Portland, Mr. Northrup, of the Union Pacific, con-ducted the train in person, and nothing was left undone that could add to our comfort. We have presented him with resolutions showing our appreciation of

the courtesies he has shown us.
"We were tendered a fine reception at
Denver, and stopped about one hour in Kanshs City. We were all glad when we were fold that we were within the Oregon boundaries.

"Last night, being Sunday, we sang hymns and went through the church ger-'Did you have any preaching?" he was

'No," said he: "but there are plenty of

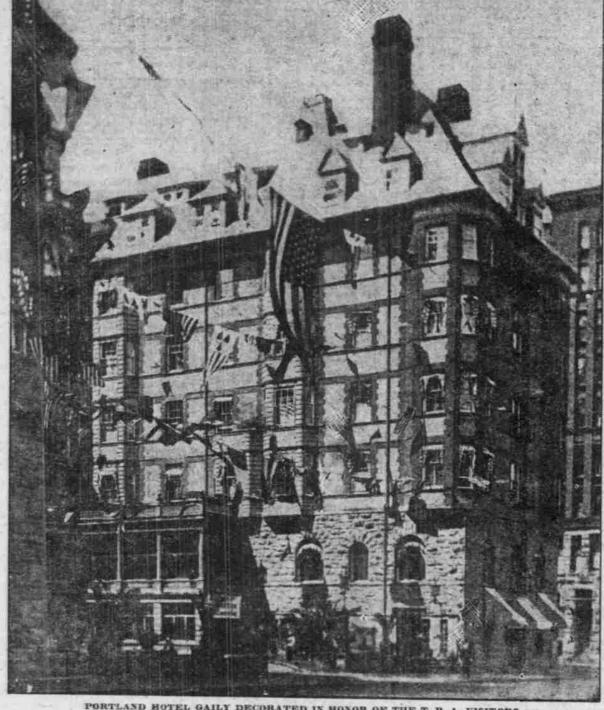
T. P. A.-men who can preach if they are "So far our impressions of Portland

have been the very best, and I believe that by the time we have been here a week many will want to come to Oregon to live."
Louis T. LaBeaume said: "We had a

delightful trip. Not a thing came up to mar our pleasure. General Scully, Charles English and Frank Wyman are singers of ability and gave us some fine entertain-ment. This is the first time I have vis-ited the West and I am delighted with the country."

RECEPTION AT ELKS' HALL. Delegates Made to Feel at Home in Portland.

Colonel U. S. Army (Ret.). E. W. Grove.



PORTLAND HOTEL GAILY DECORATED IN HONOR OF THE T. P. A. VISITORS.

the delegates had just had a long and thresome journey, every one seemed in the best of spirits and the speakers were heartily cheered as they told the very funny stories for which traveling men are

Hon, F. W. Mulkey extended a welcome to the visitors in behalf of the citizens of Portland, and General Charles F. Beebe welcomed them in behalf of the Oregon and Washington division.

Colonel Sam P. Jones then responded in very happy manner and expressed the appreciation of the visitors of the hospitallty shown them.
"I am afraid we will lose some of our

delegation," said he, "for some of the young ladies are already of the opinion that they want to live in Portland." Rev. A. A. Morrison, the National chap-lain, was in the humor of the evening and called forth much applause by his

witty remarks. "I wish that reporters could be put out," said he. "I'm afraid he'il report me as having red hair, and Irish brogue, and a lisp in my speech." He then spoke of the good work done by the T. P. A. and extended them an invitation to attend the Episcopal church if they were here next

place Mr. Wyman, of Missourt, re-

After the speaking a short time was spent in visiting, but the delegates were tired from their journey and soon retired. Today's programme is: 9 A. M.—Parade, starting at Portland

Hotel and ending at Convention Hall. 10 A. M.—Convention convenes, 12:45 P. M.—Visit to sawmili; boat leaves

Alder-street dock. dies at Portland Hotel pariors. 2:30 P. M.-Carriage ride for visiting la-dies, starting from Portland Hotel.

8 P. M .- Band concert at Portland Hotel Tomorrow the visitors will be treated to a ride up the Columbia River and a view of the matchless scenery that this trip affords. The palatial steamer Harvest



Sam. P. Jones, National President.

Queen has been secured for the occasion Lunch will be served on board the boat, and the day promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the visitors stay in Oregon. The steamer will leave the Ash-street dock promptly at 8:30 A. M. and go up the river as far as Cascade Locks,

Minor Errors Corrected.

PORTLAND, June 2-(To the Editor)-I find several errors in the article I left in the office of the managing editor Fridry afternoon, entitled "Uphoid the Army," published in yesterlay's paper. The word "home," in gixth line, seesnd column, should read "brave"; the name "Adarress" in "he like yes and readers and the seesn's the part of the line of the column, should read 'Blave'; the ballse "Adamses" in "Bet line, same column, should read "Admirs"; the word "ten," in 26th line, should read "two"; the words "Rilled by" are omitted between the words "killed by" are emitted between the words
"was" and "a" in first line, third column;
the words "in Moro)," in brackets in
fourth line of same column, should rend
"for Mayor)"; the compound word, "twenty-first," in 15th line, esime column,
should read "twenty-firth," and the name
"Scribner's," in fourth line from bottom,
same column, should read "Gardner's,"
No doubt these errors are dies to my No doubt these errors are due to my poor penmanship. I wrote the article in a hurry and should have had it read over carefully before submitting it for publica-tion. Please publish this as soon as con-venient. WILLIAM H. JORDAN.

(Continued from First Page.)

inert hands. Her population is small only 59,000, of which approximately 22,000 are whites and 27,000 blacks. Nothing much could be expected from the state, for, besides being poor, it is in hands at once Populistic and antagonistic to Charleston. Charleston lies on the coast, with the sea on one side and a black belt on the other. As elsewhere in the South, negro population counts for nothing in matters involving, enterprise, for the blacks have neither the capacity to help carry forward a great movement nor to contribute effectively to its support when others have set it on foot. Coldly viewed. it was a project for 22,000 white people, with only such outside aid as they might be able to beg, to give an exposition National in its plans and pretensions. No such venture was ever made under similar conditions; no such venture ever will be made by any other than a and spirited people.

The first movement toward working up an exposition in a practical way was an informal meeting of a few citizens by which a committee of five was named to study the matter in all its aspects and to report in three months. At the end of the time named this committee reported to a meeting of about 40 citizens that an exposition was possible at Charleston, and that it was in a business sense a feasible thing if its cost could be limited. to \$500,000, independent of its possible earnings. By universal consent it was determined to undertake the enterprise and to set the ball rolling each man present was assessed \$25 for such preliminary work as was needed immediately to be done. The plan recommended by the committee and accepted in a general way by this meeting was that \$290,000 be expended for buildings and grounds, \$80,000 for advertising, \$50,000 for music and \$30,-000 for entertalnment. General administrative expenses, it was presumed, would

run the bill up to a round half-milli Upon this basis the work was set in motion. Arrangements were made for a popular subscription, with shares at \$5 each, by which it was hoped to raise \$250,000. Provision was also made for an asue of bonds secured upon a mortgage of two-thirds of the gate receipts, in the sum of \$150,000. Under this general scheme \$234,000 was raised popularly among the people of Charleston and \$132,000 was raised by the bonding plan. It did not come up to the half-million mark ofiginally hoped for, but it was decided to go ahend and practical work was soon in motion. An agent was gent to Paris to study methods of exposition management and to secure exhibits, and others were sent about the country to make appeal to state Legislatures and in other ways to work up exhibits and to inform the world that Charleston was on the map and was planning to hold an exposition. A. H. Charleston, S. C., May 21.

MANSFIELD SALE.

Still Good Seats Left for Both Performances.

Only a few days remain before the appearance at the Marquam, on June 4 and 5, of Richard Mansfield. On Wednesday evening the great actor is to be seen in his celebrated creation of the French barber prince, "Beaucaire." With him he brings the original cast which has been seen with him from the first night of the play, and all the scenery, furniture, horses, and pictorial paraphernalla which have distinguished the lavish production. At the expense of the criticism of those who would prefer to slight detail rather than approach perfection, Mansfield has always maintained a strenuous fight for the completeness of his production, whether he is making a stop of a night or a senson. One of his apparently Quixotic pieces of extravagance is his method of carrying all the calciums to light the stage where he is playing; another is the army of stage experts he has on his working staff. In addition to the actors and actresses, musicians and dancers with the Mansfield organization, this cautious artist brings a stage manager and his as-sistant, a call boy, a groom for the horses, two calcium manipulators, a prop-The Elks' Hall was beautifully decorated last night and the reception was a

for the isdies. Mr. Mansfield's personal servants are his valet, the chef and por-ter on his car, his dresser at the theater and his hostler. On Thursday evening, his second and last appearance, the cele-brated artist will disclose his finished characterization of the German violinist, Herr Eugen Courvolsier, in the remarkably successful dramatization of Jessie Fothergill's charming story, "The First Vielln." Both productions are equally elaborate and both will be given with all the original appointments. The sale of seats opened yesterday morning, and there are still good seats to be had for both

MUSICIAN FOUND DEAD. John N. Cubberly Is Supposed to

Have Succumbed to Heart Bisense. John N. Cubberly, about 45 years old, who played the cornet in several dance hall orchestras around town, was found dead, seated in a chair, in a saloon at the northeast corner of Third and Burnside streets, last night about 8 o'clock. It is streets, last sight about 8 o'clock. It is supposed he died from heart disease, but the exact cause will not be known until a treety-first streets will probably be acan autopsy is performed teday. He was under the influence of liquor yesterday thorne avenue is 70 feet wide all the way that he had proposed connecting the proposed connecting the scale of the street way that the had proposed connecting the scale of the street way that the had proposed connecting the scale of the street way that the had proposed connecting the scale of the street way that the had proposed connecting the scale of the street way that the scale of the street way that the scale of the scale of the street way the afternoon, when two men were seen to take him into the saloon where he afterward died.

His friends left him hurriedly and he stakgered toward the bar and asked for a drink, but the partender refused to serve him, as it was election day. Cubberly then sat down in one of the boxes and the bartender forgot about the incident, About 8 o'clock last night a customer

It was learned that Cubberly had lately complained that he suffered from heart disease, and was warned to take better care of himself. He has been around



Louis T. LaBerume, National Sec'y.

town for several years, playing the cornet in numerous uptown dance halls at the rear of saloons. His home was at Keo-sauqua, Ia., where his father now resides. Cubberly's wife, who was a typewriter, died several months ago at Rossiand, H. C., and he had been despondent ever since,

the Yaqui Indian troubles in Sonora, Mexico, has been greatly exaggerated. No revolution is in progress. The trouble grew out of a disagreement between Man-uel Gorney and his timekeeper at the El Carmen haciends, and a number of Yaqui laborers who; in a conflict, killed two Mexicans. The Yaquis, fearing the sol-diens, left the ranch and took to the hills, where they were joined by some other Yaquis. Mexican soldiers pursued them and a fight ensued, resulting in the killing of seven Yaquia and three Mexican soldiers. At last reports the soldiers had the Yaquie surrounded in the bills not far from Hermosillo. General Torres says a few days will suffice to quell the disturbance.

JUNE 1 TO 6.

Don't forget that the special low round-trip rates to San Francisco account Mys-tic Shrine convention will be in effect June 1 to 5 only. The rate by steamer, both directions, is \$25.00. Going steamer, returning Shasta Route, \$55. Tickets and ateamer accommodations at O. R. & N. Co.'s ticket office, Third and Washington.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags. | The handsome hall erected by the United

BUILDING WORK BEGINS

EAST SIDE STRUCTURES ARE BEING SLOWLY COMPLETED.

New Planing Mill Will Start in Two Weeks-Contractors Figure on New Houses.

Work has been resumed on a considerable number of buildings the past week.
On the Advance Thresher Company's big warehouse and sales building on Beimont and East Second streets good progress was made. The platform for the fire floor is nearly completed. Concrete foot loor is nearly completed, Concrete loos-ings for the supporting timbers were put in before the rise of the water. This building will cost about \$25,000 finished. Contractor Bennett is now pushing work of the Deere Plow Company's structure, on Belmont street. There was delay on account of the strike, but there is a co siderable force putting on the siding. On the Studebaker building several carpenters are at work, and it is slowly being completed.

Contractor Ben Smith has started on the construction of a sidetrack for the Advance Thresher Company from the O. R. & N. spur from East Morrison street. There will probably be warehouses all the way to Hawthorne avenue along East Second streets and also sidetracks. The warehouse district is constantly being en

The delay on the Third Presbyterian Church, on the corner of East Thirteenth and East Pine, is very much regretted by the pastor and congregation. There has been no carpenter work of any consequence done on this church since the first of the strike. The plasterers, however, have been at work. On the Mispah Pres-byterian Church, on East Thirteenth and Powell streets, the foundation was finished just as the strike commenced, and very little, has been done since then. The contractor hopes to be able to start on the woodwork this week. The repairs to the Centenary Church, also, have been delayed, but the carpenters are now at work

Several important contracts have just been let, which shows that building operations are not suspended entirely. Charles Hodges has let a \$6000 contract for erection of a four-flat building on East Sixth street, opposite the Woodmen of the World Hall. The Good Shepherd Church has let a contract for erection of a \$2000 rectory on the same lot the church stands on in Upper Albina. An East Side con-tracting firm the past week secured the contract for the erection of four dwelling on East Ash and East Seventeenth streets, at an average cost of about \$1700. Contractors say they are figuring on many houses, and if there can be a settlement of the labor agitations the building move ment will be greater than ever.
"I very much regret the disposition to

frighten people out of the intention of building this season," said Frank Schmitt, of the Frank Schmitt Company, yesterday. "The effect has been already to call off a number of buildings. All this is wrong, and will work to the injury of Portland. There is going to be material to work with and I hope that there will be no more of this. Peter Hobkirk, who has the Sunnyside Schoolhouse, said he would no be able to finish the work, but I convinced him that he would. We are all interested n the welfare of Portland, and we must encourage building rather than discour-

age builders." The new planing mill on East Eighth and East Taylor is rapidly being completed, and the management hopes to have it in operation within about two weeks. Two carloads of machinery are due this week. It will be operated night and day, and, being a large factory, may be able o relieve the situation by supplying building material. The business office in the main building is being fitted up with lesks and telephones.

TO WIDEN HAWTHORNE AVENUE Effort to Make It Uniformly 70 Feet

Wide to Mount Tabor. The widening of Hawthorne avenue to out to Mount Tabor, except between these two streets, where it is \$\text{\text{\$\pmathcal{O}}}\$ feet wide. The matter will come up before the City Counhas never heard of the proposition befole cil at the meeting on June 4.

and knows nothing about it.

After the widening will come the improvement east of East Twenty-first street by the county. It will be graveled and put in first-class condition. The Portland City & Oregon Railway Company its northern and knows nothing about it.

There is a good deal of interest here in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at Washington of means of a satisfied and city in the discussion at washington of means and put in first-class condition. The Port-land City & Oregon Railway Company will double-track and improve its portion of the street. Many handsome dwellings have been put up, and others are being erected on Hawthorne arenue, and with the improvements it will be one of the philippines, if those islands should be adwent into the box and was surprised to find Cubberly there, dead. The Coroner was notified and the body was taken to Holman's undertaking pariars, where an examination was made, but no marks of violence could be discovered.

It was learned that Cubberly had later to poisonous reptiles. As there is no law authorizing restrictions on importations from other parts of the United States or from the improvements it will be one of the most attractive streets extending eastward from the Willamette River.

BLACK DIAMOND STRAWBERRY. Very Promising New Variety That Is

Being Developed on Magoon Place. What is called the Black Diamond strawberry on the Magoon farm on Gravel Hill is doing well so far, Mr. Magoon says that he has about half an acre of them in, but as the plants are new ones the yield will be small. However, from the old plants a considerable yield is ex-pected, enough to show what sort of a berry it is. From what was produced last year Mr. Magoon regards the Black Dia-mond as one of the coming varieties, and thinks that for canning purposes it will equal the Clark and Wilson. The flavor is very fine and it is a very hard, firm berry, such as are good for canning pur-poses. It is from such experiments as Mr. Magoon is making that new varieties are developed, some of which are superior and others inferior to the old stand-bys.

Visit of Mrs. J. M. Thoburn. Mrs. Thoburn, wife of Bishop J. M. Thoburn, is at the home of Mrs. C. R. Thoburn, on East Pine and East Four-teepth streets. She came a few days ago Mrs. Thoburn came from India five years although not restored, is much improved She came to Oregon to try the climate, and will remain through the year. Bishop Thoburn will be in Portland in about a month for a short time. He is the well-known missionary bishop of India.

Will Represent Association. Joseph Buchtel, of the committee on bridges, of the East Side Improvement Association, will represent that organization at the meeting to be held this af-ternoon at 2:30 before Captain W. C. Langitt, of the Corps of United States The Trouble With the Yaquis.

TUCSON, Ariz, June 2.—The report of he Yaqui Indian troubles in Sonora, levice, has been greatly evaporated. tion was commenced.

> East Side Notes. Charles Strube and wife are expected bome this week from Germany. They have been absent nearly a year, A dis-patch was received announcing their arrival in New York. Mr. Strube has traveled over a considerable portion of Eu-

Mrs. Buchtei, wife of Joseph Buchtel who underwent a very serious surgical operation at St. Vincent's Hospital, has been brought to her home on East Burside street. She is still very weak from the effects of the operation, but is getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Her physician is satisfied with her condition.

The annual ten of the Patton Home, on

Michigan avenue, Upper Albina, will be held Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The board of management has made arrangements for this event. Op-portunity is given on these annual oc-casions for friends of the institution to

USED PIANOS BEING SOLD THIS WEEK AT HALF THEIR VALUES

If you think of purchasing a piano and are willing to take one that may not be absolutely new, and yet look in every respect like new, you will be greatly interested in the collection of slightly used uprights in our store just now. The variety is very large and the prices are wonderfully low. There were thirty-eight uprights, of which about twenty-five are instruments that have been at rent for a few months. The rest are new pianos by makers outside of our regular lines, and good uprights that were taken in part payment of higher priced pianos and thoroughly overhauled before offering for sale.



The particular point we wish to make is that each of these IS as good as new. Each is guaranteed in precisely the same way as if it were new, and all are subject to EXCHANGE IF NOT SATIS-FACTORY after three or four months' use in your home.

The prices are exceptionally low. In practically every instance an instrument is priced at a third less than its actual value. We purposely make figures so exception-

ally low in order to quickly dispose of this stock of slightly used pianos that is constantly being augumented by other instruments coming back from rent. There are good pjanos at as low as \$150 and \$160 that are worth \$225 and \$230, and there are some splendid instruments for which we ask \$250 and thereabouts that are splendid value for \$350 and \$375. The price in every instance makes each a genuine bargain.

Just now there are numerous pianos even below \$100, seventeen Pianos ranging from \$135 to \$225, fourteen at prices between \$215 and \$300, and three that are priced \$305 and over. Many celebrated makes are represented among this stock, such as Steck, \$160; Hallet & Davis, very fine, \$250; Fischer, large size, \$165; Fischer, small size, \$85; Erard, rosewood, \$95; Behr Brothers, \$155; Whitney, uşed only two years, \$218; Hardman, fancy walnut case, \$185; another, nearly new, \$215; Ivers & Pond, walnut, \$193; Doll, fancy mahogany case, \$183; and in square pianos, fine Steck, \$75; Gilbert, \$40; Whitney \$64, and a beautiful genuine rosewood cased Weber, one of the finest square pianos we have ever sold

You can have almost any instrument in the whole collection on a payment of \$10 down when taken and a promise to pay from four to twelve dollars a month for the balance according to value.-EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

Remember the street number, 351 Washington street, opposite Cordray's Theater.

public Saturday night, and an entertainment was given. The building is two stories. The first floor is fitted up for use as a cheese factory, while a fine hall occupies the second floor. It is one of the largest halls in the county outside of Portland,

TO KEEP OUT SNAKES. Hawait Taking Steps to Prevent the Importation of Reptiles.

HONOLULU, May 27, via San Francis co, June 2.-S. S. Dickinson, agent of the Mackay Cable Company, denies the story telegraphed from Victoria to the effect

and knows nothing about it.

There is a good deal of interest here in the discussion at Washington of means only snakes ever seen here are a few that have been caught in baies of hay from Cilifornia and promptly killed, and

those traveling with circuses, It is said that Circuit Judge Hum-phreys, of the First Circuit Court, may be a candidate for Delegate to Congress in the election next November. Some of the home-rulers favor nominating him, and he has the support of one element among the Republicans. James H. Boyd, Su-perintendent of Public Works, is also being discussed as a candidate. The present Delegate, R. W. Wilcox, is expected back here by the end of next month and he will probably make a fight for an-

other nomination,
Rev. Alfred Willis, for over 30 years bishop of Honolulu, leaves this week for Tonga, where he will establish the Anglican church and will probably remain in charge thereof. By a vote of the Ha-wallan Synod, the prayer-books and hymnals that have long been used in St. Andrew's Cathedral here have been turned over to the bishop, who will take them to Tonga. American prayer-books and hymnals are to be used in the future.

Brigham Young's Birthday, SALT LAKE CITY, June 2-If President Brigham Young had lived, he would have been 161 years old today. The cele bration of his birthday was conducted today with the usual ceremonics. A salute of 161 guns was fired from the top of Arsenal Hill, overlooking the Templ



the dandruff germ which causes falling hair, and, finally, baldness. No other hair preparation kills the dandruff germ. Stop dandruff, there'll be no falling hair, no baldness.

DECEMBER, N. D., Nov. 8, W. Bave been using Herpfelde, and have used about one-third of a \$1 bottle, and find that if dees all, and even more, than you claim for it. It not only cleaness the scale from danger of the prevents the har from Galling out the property of the guantity mentioned, and have more bair on my head than I have had for years. I also find that it keeps the hair soft and glossy. Erwand Done.

For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

Artisans at Fairview was opened to the this morning, while the bronge monument of the Mormon leader at Main and South Temple streets was decorated with flags and bunting. The annual reunion of the Young family was held during the afternoon at the Saltair paylilon. Here sev-eral hundred descendants and relatives of President Young listened to speeches and a musical and literary programme. Flags and artillery salutes marked the celebration of the day in other cities of the state.

After long illness, nothing equals the





Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

