10		THE MORNING	OREGONIAN. SATURDAY,	JULY: 19, 1902.		
NONEY LOST IN HOGS	and W. B. Dillard, of Goshen, has been elected principal of the schools at Riddle, Douglas County. Both young men grad- uated from the University of Oregon in 1990	LAST DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA	drill given by 15 young women of Pro- fessor Ringler's class, and was the feature of the ovening. The girls were attired in white duck suits, and carried long wreaths	TU CLIMD ADAMS SUNDAT	of the first commission of the officers. The question arose as to precedence in the case of Rear-Admiral Bradford, Chief of the Bureau of Equipment, and Rear-Ad-	DEAF MUTES AT HARVA
Nat Cat	Grain in this section of the country is just beginning to ripen, and threshing will not commence for two or three	ASSEMBLY WILL HOLD CLOSING SESSION TODAY.	of green ivy and smilax. The girls marched time and step, showing their careful training for the event. Taking the programme as a whole it was one of	MAZAMAS POSTPONE ASCENT FOR	miral Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Navi- gation. The decision is adverse to Brad- ford.	FOUR HAVE FINISHED A COURSE THE GREAT UNIVERSITY.
y Oregon Does Not Get All to Be Had.	weeks. On account of the backward sea- son, harvesting comes much later than usual, but a large crop of grain is antici-		the most enjoyable of the Chautauqua	and the second sec	HOME LIFE IN CAMP.	
	pated.	of Russian Prisons-Oregon City.	land, acted an accompanist for the even- ing. Last Day's Programme.	Trout Lake Enjoying the Outing.	Giddy Time Portland Teachers Have at Hood River.	Never Before Has a Student So flicted Won One of the School
ACKING-HOUSES ARE HERE	TO BUY FIRE SUPPLIES.	Nine Captures \$150 Trophy.	Tomerrow is the last day of the Chau- tauqua assembly, and an excellent pro-		. Several teachers in the public schools	Regular Degrees.
Better Yard Facilities and Im- ed Shipping Conditions, Pro-	Common Council, to be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, was issued by	GLADSTONE PARK, July 18 Today's crowd at Chautauqua was the jargest that has been on the grounds this season Every incoming train brought throngs of people, who came to witness the best pro- gramme given this year. As the minth annual session draws to a close it be-	 The following is the official programme: S to 11-Classes. 11:00-Programme by Chemawa Indian 	July isOwing to the inability of the pack trains to make the timber line from the permanent Mazama camp at Guler's in one day, it has been decided to make the climb on Sunday instead of Saturday.	and come back to town with the opin-	fore bestowed a regular degree u deaf mute, says the Boston Herald, four are all entered in the Law
ducer Would Be Vastly Benefited,	Council. The principal matter to be con- sidered, at the meeting will be the re- quest of the Board of Fire Commission- ers for an appropriation of \$4000 for the purchase of hornes and hose. As the general fund does not contain very much	Arrangements have been made by the management so that all the campers who wish may remain on the grounds as long	2:00-Cecellan quartet of Willmette Uni- versity: first soprano, Blanche Lewis; second soprano, Kathleen Jones; first alto, Lella Cavanaugh; second alto, Eima Byrne, Colone! John Sobieski will give another popular lecture.	temporary camp that has been established near the snow-line, and tomorrow the 50 or 60 climbers will advance one day nearer the summit. Early Sunday morning the	tion by meandering in the forest than benefit by staying at the coast hotels and listening to the sad sea waves. Tester- day one of the teachers was equipping herself for the journey, and when she	Scientific School, and all are plann be engineers. They do not feel tha have accomplished great achieve although their record is unpreced Their eyes have done double dut
f Gilliam County, was in Portland day, and he was not slow to con- a all respects the statement of the ck market conditions, and the ne- for better yard facilities and pack- uses in Portland that was presented	grant the request, but it will probably appropriate \$3000 for the relief of the de- partment. The Sharkey ordinances for the im- provement of Hawthorne avenue, from East Water to East First street,	Today's programme was an especially fine one. In the morning the Ministerial Association held its usual meeting at il. In the afternoon Colonel John Sobicski gave a fine lecture on 'Russian Prisons	mawa vsf Oregon City, 2:20-Stockhoaders' meeting and elec- tion of officers for the ensuing year, 7:30-Band concert, 8:30-Crecellan quartet of Willamette Uni- versity; reading, Miss Minmie Hamili (a) "The Burle Sone" (by request) (b) "The	camp, Wednesday night, the camp has	"Have you ever made the experiment before" was inquired, "Oh, yes, we tried our scheme last year." "I suppose you cooked everything you ate-in chort, did everything that mother does?" was said inquiringly.	Ing to them, Something of the credit due sho given to Professor James Love, mathematical department and see of the Lawrence Scientific School
				ARTIST.	and the second sec	ton Chickering and Homer and Wheekr have delved in thermo-dy electro-kinematics, hydrokinematic imetric and volumetric quantitativ ysis, the properties of polynomic variants, determinants, calculus o
(Carrow					5	ternions, the dynamics of rigid bodie theory of tetrahedal co-ordinates, q surfaces, linear associative, algebra It is a question, after all, if such stu their world somewhat narrower that
		A.	F	J.P.PLAGEMANN IS LEADING MAD, LIFE		of their companions, are not pec- alapted to the contemplation of suc- jects as spherical harmonics, and in to come may not establish new ac- ments in such departments of inve- tion.
A ON		France A		A Alia		These young men have gone about vard exactly like their fellows, that they have been excused from oral tests, for which the blackboa blue book were substituted. Exce- copying their companions' notes it is that they have given to their
or appo	e to	MISS ELLA Mª BRIDE HAS		R		as much as they have taken from in athictics, too, they have made able records, and at the same tim has been identified with the technic in his own department of study, proscenting some side line for ment, such as photography. One o
		TO THE SUCCESS				Robert R. Pollak, made a Europe in most uncommon style, workl ocean passage on a cattle strame traversing the Continent with only coins in his pocket. Like Helen Keller, young Pollo
	COL. HAWMINS WAS GLAD TO BE ALIVE		JUDGE GEORGE	SAYS	The riping the state	native of Alabama. He was born at Montgomery, where his home For the first six years of his schoo was under private teachers. Th spent four years at the North School for the Deaf. He prepared to
CAPTAIN A. J. CAPRON LOOKS THE PART.	Far		WORK ANNOYS		HOTTY CAMP MAZAMA	vard at the Browne & Nichols Sch- intends to be a civil engineer. I member of the Browne & Nichol and the Harvard Engineering Soci-

prove shipping conditions to the Coast from the interior. "Up there at Mayville, we are 53 miles" competitions for the roadfrom from the nearest railroad point, Arling-ton," said he. "We can't drive fat hogs to market, but have to haul them as we would wheat; but one load of hogs rep-resents a good many loads of wheat. Now, resents a good many loads of wheat. Now, with prices as they are today, we ship our fat hogs out to market and import our ham, bacon and lard. And it costs more than \$1 each to get the hogs to the railroad and freight on the hog products in is 40 cents a hundred from the railroad. We can market our hogs at a good profit in Omaha and Kansas City today, and buy them back in the form of hams, bacon and lard after the packers and the railroads and the freighters have made

their profits all along the line. Mr. Ralston did not make this statement for the purpose of reflecting on the market, for a good market at Portland would not change the conditions at ville materially. Producers there us at Maycontinue to sell the live hogs and buy the cured products. But they would get more for their hogs. "Large packing-houses in Portland would create a steady demand for hogs, and prices would be kept up about to the Eastern figures," continued Mr. Ralston. ow the Portland price is a cent and a half or more below that of the Eastern markets, and the Pacific Northwest is governed by the Portland quotations. We could well afford to ship our hoge East now for the difference in prices, but for the fact that hogs should go East by the trainload, and it is a hard matter to anemble so many at one place at one time. We can get two or three carloads tomether for one shipment and the Coast market takes them. It takes 1500 hogs to load a train for the East, and the Northween has not yet got to producing the hogs in sufficient numbers to make such shipments often. The Coast buyers take them in small quantities, and that is why ogs go to this market in the face of the higher price in the East.

way, as a majority of the members think that any work to be done should be At the

done by the abutting property-owners. A third matter will be the consideration of an ordinance permitting the erection of fully prepared speech on "Some Things is of rondway on each side of the monu-ment. This will reduce the width of the sidewalks seven feet, and will give a driveway of 1715 feet on either side. The loss to the sidewalks will not be noticed, for they are 14 feet in width, and the portions to be removed will not exceed 40

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

At the ministerial meeting this morning Rev. Robert McLean, of the Third Presrice, a large audience was present. Dr. Blackburn presided at the exercises

this afternoon. The first number on the programme was a solo, entitled "Merrily I Roam," which

ASHLAND CHAUTAUQUA CLOSES. Session Proves One of the Best in History of the Association.

ASHLAND, Or., July 18.-The 10th an-nual assembly of the Southern Oregon children's concert, with a chorus of 15 e volces, under direction of M. L. Law-Pence, with a programme of 12 numbers, was a great success. The little ones dis-played the most careful training and ex-cellent progress in their work. The even-No well pleased that Miss Holmes and Professor Boyer responded to the ap-plause with a dust, "When We Are Mar-ried," a selection from the "Belle of New York."

enjoy diversions of all kinds, from reading yellow-backed novels to fishing in the in the vicinity. Governor and Mrs. Geer are in a party from Salem, and are enter-

No; we did not have any fish or game.

"Baked your own bread and pies-just

baker.

'Well, we had tea and cake and-"

"Who made the tea?"

"And the cake?"

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"And where did the home life come "Er-well, we did considerable complaining against the girl who made the tea, just as you men do on smaller matters." And she refused to answer another ques-

young woman, he writes, one morning of fered him a piece of cake. Although famishing his pride caused him to refuse the tender, whereupon she threw it over-board. For an instant it seemed to him as if he would jump overboard for the

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placid waters of Trout Lake. Colonel Hawkins has charge of the programmes at the camp-fires, and has an able assist ant in Miss Ella E. McBride. They have impressed into service all the talent of

the party, and the evening's entertainment of songs, recitations, and speeches is one of the most enjoyable features of the outing. Since the arrival many of the Mazamas have already taken several of the interesting side-trips to the ice-caves ment of songs, recitations, and speeches the interesting side-trips to the ice-caves and the lava caves. Many of the more en ergetic climbers have also put themselves in good training by ascending the butter

"Caught your own fish and killed your own game?"

"Ate jelles, jams, and all that stuff that women know how to make?" "Yes, we bought that from the farmers."

like mother makes?" "No, we bought those from a traveling

through the medium of cash and there-after had peace with his stomach. At this juncture his daily journal bears this

imprint: "Spent two pleasant hours in anticipation of better grub." Evidently the cattle operator's hungry looks appealed to some of the passengers, for a

COLOMBIA AIDED REBELS

Nicaragua Has Good Evidence to

Support Her Claim.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Senor Corea

the Nicaraguan Minister here, has re-

ceived news of two attacks or attempts

upon Nicaraguan ports by the revolu-tionists, aided by the Colombian Gov-

ernment. This fact was made patent by the use by the revolutionists of the

Colombian warship General Pinzon. The

first expedition, according to the advices received here, comprised about 1000 men.

These reached Monkey Point, near Blue

fields, but owing to the heavy seas and

a prevailing storm were unable to make

a landing, and returned to Colombian waters. About the first of this month the revolutionists appeared again and

made a landing near Bluefields. These were attacked by the government forces

and routed with the loss of several lives.

one Wilson, an American citizen.

military authorities have consented

is felt that his condition is desperate.

Many of the revolutionists were cap-tured. Included among the captives was

give him a trial by court-martial, but it

Gamgling at Harlem.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Ten members of the village board of Harlem, as well as Har-

lem's Chief of Police, were arrested last

night on charges of conspiracy preferred

members of the village board agreed with

the officials of the Harlem and Haw-

thorne race tracks to allow promiscuous

gambling to continue at the former track after the officials of both board and race track had been notified that the village

All of the men arrested were released on their own recognizance and will ap-

pear before Justice Martin on Monda;

Shot Two Sisters of Charlty.

them back. The robbers escaped into the

underbrush, and the train came on to Fort Worth, four hours late. Posses are

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ordinances prohibited gambling.

for a hearing.

Nicaraguan Government is dis-

"Why, we bought that from the baker that I told you about."

'I did.

"Local practice is against building up the hog business in several particulars, When our hogs go East they are unloaded into commodious yards and fed and wat-ered before weighing. In Portland the animals are weighed direct from the cars, though they have been anywhere from 12 to 25 hours in transit without food or water. The average difference in weight by reason of this practice is about eight pounds per hog. Then we are permitted to ship in double-decked cars when we hogs East from Arlington, and each car is thus made to accommodate 15 For west-bound shipments the railroad company will not permit the use of double-decked cars, and we are able to get no more than 80 hoge in a car. In

both cases freight charges are by the carload, and presumably the charge would be no greater for a double-decked car than for a single-decker, though we could get nearly twice as many, animals in the Aouble-decker.

We need packing-houses that will use all the home-grown animals and supply local demand for pork products understand a packing-house wants to be guaranteed 1000 a day before coming to this field, and one I knew of wanted 2000 a day. I don't know how near that number would be supplied at once, but I do know that if local market conditions were what they should be-and they will only be so through the operation of large packing establ duments in this coun

would be but a little time before all the hogs desired would be supplied. The hog business is increasing fast under present conditions. It would grow much faster under the stimulus of a more regular

market. "As matters stand everything is in favor of Portland packing-houses. The practice of weighing direct from the cars without feeding means 50 cents or more on each hog in favor of the Portland packer, in comparison with the Eastern packer. The Portland packer pays less freight on the hogs, and hos on the cured product to the Northwest market. It pays to market our wheat through the hogs, particularly in sections remote from the railroad. 1 am constantly buying and fattening hogs 1 have an effect that will rather astonish for market, and I know the country could in a very few months meet almost any demand for hogs that should be made upon it.. There is good profit in hograis-ing and fattening, and I can think of no other industry that would do so much for everybody connected with it as would the og industry when adequate facilities are provided here for it. Portland should make a stir in this matter."

Eugene Brevities.

EUGENE, July 18,-Victor L. Holt, of Eugene, has been elected principal of the

Marriage Licenses. Lois Bjorklund, 28; Annie Sorenson, 1 Norman Olson, 22; Nancy Harris, 25.

Deaths.

or 50 feet.

July 17. F. N. Gatens, 39 years 14 days, inty; epilepsy.

Marion County; epilepsy. July 15, Baby Hartmus, 2 days, 91 East Thirtieth street; cardiac insufficiency. July 14, Mary W. R. Robertson, 35 years 10 months, 645 Hantock street; valvular disease of beart

heart. July 17, Lee Sing How, 36 years, 246 Pine

July 15, Olga G. Berg, 15 years, Montavilla; nflammation of the stomach and intestines. July 13, Con Murphy, 57 years, St. Vincent's

Hospital; albuminuria. July 17, Marvin H. Biaker, 7 years 2 months 27 days, 1062 Milwaukie street; diphtheria. July 14, Elmira C. Douglas, 62 years 9 months, Centralia, Wash.; appendicitis.

Births.

July 17, miri to the wife of James W. Scott, July 10, girl to the wife of A. Pruss, 371 Front street

Building Permits.

C. N. Bankin, two-story dwelling, East Eighth, between East Couch and East Davis; \$1700. E. E. Beharrell, two-story dwelling,

Anke Ankeny, between East Nineteenth and East Twentieth; \$2500, D. Goldstone, frame building, Hood, between Lincoln and Grant; \$60.

Real Estate Transfers,

John Bain and wife to J. A. Peters, lot 3. block 2. Williams-Avenue Addition No. 2 No. 2 Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Company

J. H. Cone, lot 55, block 38, Lone Fir cemetery A. A. Ellis and wife to G. G. Gammans, lot 9, block 1, N. Fairlawn. William Brown to Jennie Fest, lots 13 and

William Brown to Jennie Fest, lots 13 and 14, block 4, Laurel Park.
C. W. Green and wife to Victor Brunell, 80x100 feet, 'Lowandals and Market streets, northwest corner of anne, be-ing intersection of center of Lownsdale street and south line of Market.
E. H. Parker and wife to Matilda Delano, lots 3 and 4, block 3, Tabasco Addition Sheriff, for Lizzie Morrison, to Lizzie Morrison, lot 5, block 21, Southern Port-1200

Morrison, lot 5, block 21, Southern Portland

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Philadelphia Record.

"Few women are overjoyed to find that

their hair is turning gray," said a fashion-able hair dresser. "yet once it starts to turn most of them would rather have it

let you into a little secret, a simple pro-cess of turning the hair white. It is nothing more or less than to use a solution of ordinary washing blue, the kind used in the laundry. It must not be too strong and should be liberally diluted with water. Two or three applications of this

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENTION, SAN FRANCISCO.

you."

For the steamship Geo. W. Elder, sail-irg July II, and the Columbia, sailing August 5, the O. R. & N. Co. will sell round-trip tickets. Portunad to San Fran-cisco, both ways vis steamer, for \$30; go-ing by steamer, returning rail \$25. Limit for return. September 30. Ticket office Third and Washington.

The Parlson Masseuse.

EUGENE, July 18,-Victor L. Holt, of Eugene, has been elected principal of the public schools at Dougias City, Alaska, ined people only. 285 5th. Phone West 1973, The programme concluded with a fancy

Horrors of Russian Prisons. Colonel John Sobleski gave another of his delightful lectures. The subject was

"Russian Prisons and Siberian Exile." He vividly described the horrors of the Rus-Me sian prison, and told of the circumstanc which made these institutions what they are. He told the story of the only man who had escaped from Siberia. After two years of hard labor and patient waiting, he made his escape one New Year's night He described his perilous journey through the snowfields of Siberia, and the terrible hardships he endured. Mr. Sobieski is one of the finest speakers that has al on the auditorium platform this Ail those who heard him today peared on year. were delighted, and his appearance t

morrow is being looked forward to with great interest.

Oregon City Wins Trophy. The final baseball game in the Chautal

qua series was played Loday at 3:30 be tween Oregon City and Multhomah, Ore gon City winning by the score of 8 to 6. By getting this game the team wins the \$159 trophy offered by the Chautanqua Association. Multhomah had the game well in hand until the eighth inning, when Pitcher Cook, together with his support,

In the last of the eighth, Callff, Oregor City's twirler, let three men get on the bases with only one man out. However, with the bases filled. Fenton and Young

were not equal to the occasion, the for-mer striking out, and the latter dying at first. This destroyed Multnomah's chance to regain its lost victory. In the ninth two more runs were made by Oregon City on a hit and two errors, leaving the final

score 8 to 6 in favor of Oregon City. The teams lined up as follows: Multnomah, Position. Oregon City.

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Lively Minstrel Show.

The Y. M. C. A. programme given this evening proved to be the most entertain-ing one yet given during the assembly. From the opening number of the minstrel show to the closing feature of the ladies' drill, the audience was kept in good humor, and thoroughly enjoyed the num-bers. The programme opened at 8 o'clock with a grand entry of the minstrel men, singing the chorus of "Listen to th Band," and "A Tale of the Bumble-Bee. Professor Ringler acted as interlocutor and Fred Jones, Sidney Beck, L. Davis and A. Hurlburt as end men. Fred Jones sang "Money Talks" in a pleasing m and was heartily encored. Sidney Beck's "Phrenologist Coon" made a decided hit, and the tenor solos by Guy Long and A. Huriburt were entertaining, The

jokes and local hits of the end men were particularly good, and would have done credit to professionals. The Pickaninny quartet was heartily received, and responded to several encores. The baton swinging by Harry Livingstone and Edgar

Shocasey, and the club-swinging by H. E. Wilson were given in such an artistic and graceful way as to elicit much applause from the audience. Fred Jones and Sid-Beck, of amateur fame, made a great

hit in their comedy sketch, their funny

elocutionist. The tabernacle was crowded with one of the largest houses of the season.

At the business meeting held at 6:20 P. M., the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, G. F. Billings, vice-president, E. D. Briggs, secretary, T. A. Hayes; treasurer, F. H. Carter, President G. F. Billings, who has en president of the association for th past eight years, was presented with cautiful chair in testimony of the e teem in which his management of the work of the association is held by the members. The season just closed has been ne of the most prosperous in the history of the institution.

DEATH OF A NOTED TREE Stood in a New York Park and Was

175 Year Old.

New York Sun, Old-time habitues of City Hall and its park saw with regret the old buttonwood tree on the waik just east of the City Hall being stripped of its branches, preliminary to being cut down. Park work men under the direction of Gardener Will irkweakened, and Oregon City ecored two runs and took the lead. ian Laughlin sawed off the trees' limbs, and by night only the bare trunk was left. Nobody knows the exact age of the old tree, which has guarded for so many years the basement entrance to the building. seeing Tammany and reform go in and out. Gardener Laughlin says it was one

of the trees in the old common, and he beleves that it is at least 175 years old Mayors of all kinds and political stripes It has seen, from Tory ones to Tammany ones. Towering above the building with its upper branches extending over the chamber now occupied by the Board of the Aldermen, its leaves have shaken with the eloquence of the old Knickerbocker fathers, and with the impassioned oratory of Alderman Bridges today. After acting as an eavesdropper on the City Fathers for generations, it might be able to tell

some interesting tales if only it could speak. The gases which the asphalt pavement has confined about its roots, and not the blasts of "Brooklyn" Bridges, have killed

the tree, according to the gardener. For a long time it has been glowly dying. It tood 55 feet high, and its great branches afforded shade for all that side of the willding. When the present system of walks was laid out, it was not destroyed. the park, one just behind the City Hall

being even inrger than the one now cut down. All were planted about the same time, and only these and three largs elms en the Broadway lawn survive the days of the commo

This week the O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock for Astoria and liwaco as follows: July 15, 10:39 A. M.; July 16, 11:30 A. M.; July 17, 12:39 P. M.; July 18, 1:39 P. M.; Saturday, the 19th, at 2 P. M. Baggage must be received at Ash-street dock 30 minutes before departure. Ticket office Third and Washington.

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STRENGTH OF THE ORDER

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Annual Report of President Keating, of the A. O. H.

DENVER, July 18 .- President Keating, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, in his unnual report referred feelingly to the death of Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago Of the progress and standing of the

order, President Keating said: "We are today the strongest Catholic

body in the United States. We can go further and proudly claim we are the strongest body in the world comprised of one nationality and belonging to one re-ligion. Our labors in the field of benevolence have carried peace and happiness to many bereaved homes. Our sincere devotion and careful observance of our duties as Catholics have strengthened the bulwarks of the mother church and carried her holy influence far and wide on the fields of blessed fruition."

President Keating reported the finances of the order in good condition, notwithstanding the heavy expenses due to the charitable work at Galveston, the issuing of new charters and other work made necessary by the growth of the order. He also spoke of the fund for the aid of the Boers.

President Keating recommended that more officers be provided by the organization of the country into six districts, each to be under the charge of one of

the National directors, thus increasing number of directors from four the. six. A generous tribute was paid to the work of the ladies' auxiliary, but the president refrained from making any recaration. He urged that Irish history be taught in the parochial schools, and that the influence of the order be lent to that movement. that movement.

He spoke at length on the subject of Catholic education and closed his address with an eloquent appeal to the members of the order to be true to the lofty ideals on which it is founded, and urged a dig-

nified neutrality of the order as regards other orders of Irishmen. The election of officers and selection of the place for the next meeting, which hid been expected to occur today, were postponed until tomorrow. The Ladles' Aux-Mary was given an advisory board to act with the board of directors of the A. O. H. The members selected are Miss Kath-arine Sheridan, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Rose Keating, of Maryland, and Mrs.

Many Flynn, of Illinois. Resolutions were adopted as follows: Permitting local divisions of the order to join the local organizations of the Cath-olic Federated Societies; commending the

gallant struggie of the Boers and congratutating them upon the outcome: appro-printing \$2000 to aid in the preservation of the Gathic language in Ireland; advo-cating higher education for Irish children favoring the study of Irish history in the parochial schools and favoring the erection of a monument in La Fayette Square, Washington, to Captain Jack Barry, known as "the Father of the America A chair of Gaelic for Trinity College was endowed with \$10,000 by the Ladies' Auxillary. Mrs. M. Halloran, of Detroit, Mich., was named as the first incumbent of the new place.

Precedence of Bureau Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 18. - Secretary Moody has decided the question of pre-cedence of bureau officers, holding the advanced rank in virtue of their commissions as bureau chiefs, sustaining Ad-miral Dewey, who held that seniority of rank was determined by priority of date scouring the timber near the scene.

He relates in his record that he was waked by being punched with a stick con-taining a nfil, so the cattle had no monopoly of such attentions. Still, the trip was not without whiffs of pleasure, for one entry reads: "Played whist with three

money he decided to work his way over on a cattle steamer. After no end of delay

and discouragement, he started on h-s memorable trip, with a golf suit and coat as his outfit. He found the food served

intolerable, "not fit for vultures," to quote the words of his diary, but being deaf he

was spared from hearing the profanity

of the boss puncher, who, Pollak observes "had reached the 35d degree in that line."

The hardtack was used for about every-

Finally Pollak bribed the steward

thing except its original purpose

to quote

and the Harvard Engineering Society. Two years ago he made up his mind to go abread, and as he lacked the necessary

oughs; had a good time." Some of his other notes reflect the life aboard such a craft. One says: "The cattle-tenders analyzed the looks and physique of every woman aboard. Sailors always assume that a woman is pretty or ugly. They have no intermediate grade of beauty." Another entry is to the effect that the "cattlemen always fear trouble missionaries or ministers are when

aboard." Tileston Chickering, whose home is in Milton, intends to do further work in the Lawrence Scientific School, and will ultimately become a civil engineer. He is a member of the Harvard Engineering Soclety and of the Civil Engineering Club, He has a strength test of 600. His early education was gained at the Horace Manu, Berkeley and Chauncy Hall schools. Homer C. Wheeler, of Petersboro, N. H.,

graduated at the English High and Man-ual Training Schools, Cambridge, and is a member of the Harvard Mechanical Club and the Harvard Engineering Society. Ha has been somewhat prominent in golf, tennis, photography. He has a strength test of 880. He expects to become a mechanical engineer.

Melvin H. Wheeler, Homer's brother, carried on his studies in calculus, etc., with his brother at home, so that when he entered the Lawrence Scientific School it was for the third year's work,

Posse on the Wrong Trail.

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GUNNISON, Colo., July 18 .- The chase of the Marshall Pass train robbers is proving to be a stern one, and immediate cap-ture of the bandits is now considered presidents and secretaries of the Harlem and Hawthorne tracks. The charge of conspiracy is made on the allegation that doubtful. Later advices Indicate that the fugitives are from 20 to 50 miles ahead of the pursuers, with a good chance of crossing the line and getting into the fastnesses of the La Salle Mountains. The report that the robbers had been trapped in Box Canyon proved a canard. It is also believed that the officers are on the wrong trail, and that the robbers, instead of heading for the Taylor Park country, doubled back, and are making their way west through the White River

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NEW YORK, July 18.-Henry F. King, years of age, entered the office of the New York Foundling Asylum tonight and shot two Sisters of Charity, neither fatally. The injured Sisters are Sister An-gelo, 45 years of age, shot in the right arm, and Sister Cecella, 30 years of age, shot in the left arm and side. King is believed to be demented. He

was a foundling picked up in New York. October 25, 1571, when one day old. After attaining manhood he made much trouble for the asylum authorities. declaring that they were concealing from him the identity of his parents. Robbers Foiled by Trainmen.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18 -- Two men attempted to hold up a southbound Rock Island passenger train last night, between Saginaw and Newark, south of this city. They placed a huge pile of telegraph poles across the track. The engineer struck them and came to a stop. Two

masked men attempted to climb up into the engine, but Engineer Knight and Fire-man Mosler opened fire on them, driving

building. though it stood directly in the way. The walk was laid around the sides, and ever since it has parted the hurrying thousands who dally travel to and from the bridge. There are several other buttonw

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