THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1902



GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 12.-(Special.) -The 12th annual session of the Oregon synod of the Presbyterian Church, which convened in this city last Thursday, came The delegation, however, is unpledged The delegation, powever, is unpiedged absolutely on the railway commission is-sue, and it is practically certain that a majority of the delegation will vote egainst the organization of the Legisla-ture in the interest of the McBride policy. to a close tonight. This session is pronounced a successful one in every par-ticular. Nearly all of the ministers in attendance remained over for tonight's meeting, and will depart for their homes tomorrow. In appreciation of the good In opposing the railway commission scheme, which the Governor has made the "paramount issue" in the campaign ing members adopted resolutions thankthe King County legislators will be fol-lowing out the sentiment of the Republi-

cans of this county. How seriously this fact will affect Mr Preston can scarcely be guessed at at this time. Mr. Preston is unalterably time. Mr. Preston is unaiterably pledged to support McBride and the com-mission bill, and it seems probable that his candidacy will be bound up with the Governor's fight when the first clash comes at Olympia in the organization of the House and Senate. Naturally, then, the anti-commission and railway forces the anti-commission and railway forces will be massed solidly against the King County candidate. These lines may be broken in some places, it is true, but if the frame-up of the McBride-Preston combination at the recent Tacoma state convention is any criterion, there will be a pretty clear array of forces along the

### Preston and the Railboads.

lines indicated

Developments during the first 30 days af-ter election will determine, at least to a considerable extent, the bearing and influence which the ra

### -Meet Next at Corvallis.

It is believed that he had time to realize the danger, and possibly could have saved himself by jumping from the engine, but that would have left the entire train to an inevitable fate, or still more disastrous collision and wreck, thus endanger-ing the lives of all the trainmen. Like a brave man, Jodon stood by his post of duty, his hand upon the throttle, man-fully doing his best to check the speed of his train, when death called him. treatment accorded them here, the visiting the citizens of Grant's Pass for the ospitality shown. The next session of the synod will be

The idea that Engineer Jodon had used all his power to siscken the momentum of his engine is borne out by the fact that aside from the smashing of the fore parts of the engines, very little damage was done. Only two freight cars were de-railed and the continue are not ordered. heid at Corvallis. Next Autumn that town will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its organization, and the time and place will be fitting for the synod's sesralled, and the engines are not seriously damaged.

sion. Tonight's meeting was devoted to home missions. Rev. A. J. Irwin presided. An able and instructive address was given by Dr. E. J. Thompson, of Independence. Rev. D. O. Ghormley, of Portland, presi-dent of the Home Mission board, also de-livered an address. The church was filled to coerficience as it was at this morning's companions dend engineer. to overflowing, as it was at this morning's meeting, when Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of Port-land, preached one of the most able ser-

(Engineer Jodon is a son of Mrs. Jodon, living on East Eighteenth street, this city. He resided at Sacramento, and was in Portiand last June on a visit to his family. He was well known here, and had many friends who will mourn his mons ever heard in this city. At the closing business sension of the synod a petition was presented begging for a division of the Eastern Oregon pres-hytery. The petition was granted. The permanent and standing committees for tragic death.) the coming year were elected and the old charged. Rev. elected Sunday school missionary , and Rev. W. S. Holt, general missionary of the Oregon synod for the coming year. President W. H. Lee, of Albany College, presented his annual report, showing that it cost but \$6940 53 to run the school last year. There were 150 students in attendance. The school is in need of more funds for the improvement of the main building and dormitory. The report of the committee on home missions showed that nine-tenths of the Presbyterian churches owe their existence to the funds of the Home Mission board. More than 1300 missionaries are commissioned and at work in the several synods of America. Seventy churches were organized last year. Communion was administered this afternoon by the fathers of the Oregon synod.

guarded by officers and his capture is Williams, of Montesano, the latter being thought to be a matter of but a few hours. the present Superintendent of Schools for Dr. Cayley is one of the best-known physicians in the Northwest and is married. Kelley is single.

### EXTENSIVE WORKS AT IMNAHA. Electric Smelter for Copper Mine-

Engineer Jodon left a family living at in operation not later than January 15.

The Navigation Company was organized by the Fargo Gold Mining Company and the Eureka Smelting Company, which own extensive copper property at Imnaha, Or. The first shipment of machinery for a big electric smelter is now en route. The smelter will be located at the mouth of the Imnaha River, and power will be provided by damming that stream. The promoters are prominent Eastern capitalists,

two years past. The expenditures of the company in the establishment of the smelter and hoat line will reach \$250,000. The Government has appropriated \$25,009 for improving the Upper Snake River, and

the present Superintendent of Schools for Chehalls County. Both are candidates for County Superintendent, Mrs. More on the Democratic and Mr. Williams on the Republican ticket. Both are members of the County Examining Board, and are excellent friends.

### John Klein Died on Ship.

ASTORIA, Oct. 12.-(Special.) - The steamship Columbia, which arrived in from San Francisco this morning, reports that yesterday morning James Klein, one of the passengers, was found dead in his berth, having expired from heart disease. The deceased was a carpenter living at San Francisco, and was en route to Port-land to visit a decea land to visit a sister. The remains were taken to Portland for interment.

### Damage by Crossed Wires.

FOREST GROVE, Oct 12-(Special.)tele light wires and telephone lines, dam-aged the central office of the Hughes Telephone Company to the extent of about \$200. Also the Pacific States Telephone office was slightly damaged and communication cut off.

In Stone in the Blad-TEN-MILE BICYCLE RACE. der, Renal Calculi,

Lawson Won Over McFarland and Bedell.

Men Like These. Samuel O. L. Potter, A. M., M. D. M. R. C. P., London, Professor of the Prin-ciples and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine in the College of Physicians and

Surgeons, San Francisco. Dr. William H. Drummond, Professor Medical Jurisprudence, Bishop's University, Montreal, Canada,

Cyrus Edson, A. M., M. D., Health Commissioner New York City and State, President Board of Pharmacy, New York City, Examining Physician Corporation Council, etc. John V. Shoemaker, M. D., LL. D., Professor Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia.

Dr. George Ben. Johnston, Rich-mond, Va., Ex-President Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, Ex-President Medical Society of Va., and Professor of Gyne-cology and Abdorhinal Surgery, Medical Col-bers of Va. lege of Va.

Dr. A. Gabriel Pouchet, Professor of Pharmacology and Materia Medica of the Faculty of Medicine, Paris. Dr. J. T. LeBlanchard, Professor Montreal Clinic, SM., SN., V.U. Jas. M. Crook, A.M., M.D., Professor Clinical Medicine and Clinical Diagnosis,

Line of Steamboats.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 12-G. A. Nehrhood, president of the Lewiston & Northern Navigation Company, recently organized for the purpose of operating a boat line between Lewiston and Pittsburg Landing, on the Upper Snake River, today announced that the contract for the building of a boat had been awarded to George Supple, of Portland, and is now in course of construction. It will be put

514 Fifteenth street, in this city, and was extremely popular with his friends and The Coroner of the locality of the coltook charge of the remains of the

tragic death.) who will mourn his who have been quietly acquiring extensive holdings in the Snake River district for

Mr. Preston's candidacy, Locally, interare, Preston's canadacy, Locany, inter-cet is now centered upon the attitude of the King County Republican Legislative delegation, even though the election is three weeks off. For, as a matter of fact, the ticket is regarded already as elected. Of the 25 Republican Legislative nominces in this county there are only three or four advocates of the appointive com-mission measure. The delegation is overwhelmingly opposed to the McBride pol-icy. If, at the County Convention isst June, when the ticket was nominated, the munission issue had been raised, the Mc Bride policy would have been overwheim-ingly turned down. The chairman of that convention, Samuel H. Piles, is the at-torney for the Pacific Coast Company, which owns two or three small indiroads. Mr. Piles was one of the leaders of the anti-McBride forces at the Tacoma state convention. As chairman of the King

County convention he had the naming of the committee of five which selected the 90 delegates to the state convention. Under the circumstances it was natural to presume that the delegation would be friendly to the railroads, but, by a very shrewd move, Mr. Preston succeeded in having the privilege of naming personally one-half of the delegation to Tacoma. Mr. Humphrey, the candidate for Congress, who was friendly to the railroad inter-est, named the other half of the delegation. This was last June. It was supposed when the names were published that not more than one-third of the delegation would be found to advocate the ratiroad commission.

Then began a red hot campaign, con-ducted by Mr. Preston and his friends. Despite the activity of the railway rep-resentatives here, delegates were rapidly proselyted to the McBride idea. Mr. proselyted to the McBride idea. Mr. Preston in many cases obtained a prom-ise from delegates to the convention to vote with McBride, although in so doing these men acted against their own con-victions. The King County Senatorial candidate appealed to the delegates who were friendly to him on personal grounds. The result was surprising to almost every one, as the delegation split practically even when the test vote came in the con-vention.

### The Line-Up on Senator.

Will Mr. Preston be able to do as well with the Legislative delegation to Olym-pla? This is a question that is now causing the most intense interest in this It can scarcely be answered in county affirmative, at least at this tim

Of the six Senatorial nominees, all, save one, are pro-railroad. They are equally anti-Wilson, so that the inference may safely be drawn that should Mr. Preston fall in leading the Contraction Preston landing the Senatorship, the best fall in part of the delegation will go to Levi An-

In the Thirtleth District Dr. J. J. Smith. the nominee, who has already served a short term in the Senate, is against Mc-Bride's policy. He will have an easy vic-tory, as the district is largely Republican. In the Thirty-first District A. T. Van De Vander has a discussion of the second s Vander has a closer fight, but is certain of election. He is anti-commission, and is no friend of John L. Wilson. In the Thirty-second District, which is strongly Republican, O. A. Tucker, the Senatorial candidate, is a Northern Pacific employe. Republicant is a Northern Pacific composition in and a very popular young Republican. In the Thirty-third District, Senator Hem-the Condidate for re-election, and rich is a candidate for re-election, and will have 250 votes to spare. He voted for Ankeny for Senator in 1899, and opposed the Preston railway bill two years

Inter. George U. Piper, the Senatorial candi-date in the Thirty-fourth District, voted against the McBride appointive measure in the Tacoma convention. His district is Republican by from 300 to 600, and there is absolutely no doubt of his election.

### 24 CENTS FOR HOPS.

#### And the Owner Would Not Sell-Choice Product Held.

SALEM. Oct. 12. - (Special.)-Harvey Colle, of Liberty, was yesterday offered 24 cents per pound for his hop crop, but refused the offer. The hops are what may be called fancy goods. Dealers re-port that most of the hops that are changing hands are only prime in qual-ity, while the owners of choice hops are firm holders. The figure for prime hops is 21 cents, while 23 and a little better is is 2 cents, while 2 and a little better is offered for choice. The Fink crop at Dal-las and the Colle crop at Liberty are the only ones so far as learned that have re-ceived offers better than 23% cents.

low Marion County Farms Sell. SALEM, Oct. 12. - (Special.)-William Gair has sold his farm of 320 acres south W. H. Gerbenhorst, a recent arrival from Webster County, Iqwa. The stock and machinery on the place sold for \$3000. This farm is generally known as the Frank C. Baker farm. Mr. Gair bought it three years and motion for for the it three years ago, paying \$10,000 for the farm ,stock and machinery. He has therefore cleared \$3000 on the investment, besides taking off three crops. This transaction shows something of the ad-This vance that has taken place in farm values in this section in the last three years

#### Growers Hold Their Hops.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12.-(Special.) The hop market here is practically sta tionary and, as a rule, sampling is order of the day on the part of the hop buyers. There seems to be a decided opinion among the growers that prices will advance in a few weeks, hence they hold on to the crop.

### CLARK COUNTY PRUNE CROP.

### About 150 Cars Produced-Drying Season Closed.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 12.-Prune drying, which has been in full operation in this county during the past two weeks, is about finished. Owing to the short crop, the drying season this year only lasted 10 to 20 days, about one-half the time required to cure the crop in a good season. The output will be about 150 carloads, or about half a crop. The fruit generally is of good quality, a

large proportion grading out 30 to 40 to the pound, bringing 4½ cents in the mar-ket. The greater portion of the crop is already sold, most of it going to Porter Bros. and the Kelly Clark packing-house here, both of which commenced packing and shipping prunes last week. A large number of dryers closed down yestsrday and today, and the remainder throughout the county will cease operations the com-ing week.

TEMPEST IN M'MINNVILLE. Temperance Alliance Alleges Sa-

## loons Violate Law.

M'MINNVILLE, Oct. 12-(Special)-The Temperance Alliance promises to make life interesting for both the saloons and the members of the City Council. The president of the Alliance has been lecting evidence against the saloons, as

it is an open secret that the saloons, as been keeping open on Sundays and selling liquor to minors. The city ordinance pro vides that if any saloonkeeper shall sell liquor to a minor or keep open on Sunday, liquor to a minor or keep open on Sunday, his license shall be revoked for one year. Professor Rutherford, the president of the Alliance, having collected his evi-dence, went before the Council last Tues-day, in company with President Board-man, and submitted it. The Councilmen sat dumb, and the Mayor finally called for new business, and both President Boardman and Professor Rutherford were compelled to leave.

From personal interviews, it is learned that Counclimen Harding, Newell, Rum-mel and Burns are men of duty, and if they can be convinced that it is their duty to personal the liser. duty to revoke the licenses of the salo duty to revoke the licenses of the wants they will do so. Councilman Gee wants to reform the saloonkeepers by giving and Councilman to reform the scioonkeepers by giving them another show, and Councilman Jones wants to let them alone so long as the saloons pay their revenue. Four of the five saloons are said to have been found open on Sunday and selling liquor to minors, and the other, it is said, was careful selling to a minor part do

was caught selling to a minor next day (Monday). The charter does not provide any other

method whereby saloonkeepers breaking the ordinance shall be punished. The Al-liance intends to proceed against the sa-loons, and also against the members of the Council, should they refuse to revoke the licenses of the offenders. As the city election is near at hand the matter course election is near at hand, the matter promises to be very interesting.

Rev. George R. Calrns and the Blend singers. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baker, addressed a monster meeting this morning and evening at the Baptist Church.

EDITOR SHOOTS A PHYSICIAN. Fatal Quarrel Over a French Woman

### of Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 12.-Editor J. W. Kelley, of the Inter-Mountain, last night shot Dk. A. H. Cayley, a prominent resi-dent of Butte. Cayley, it is believed, will die. Officers are scarching for Kelley, and it is believed he will be apprehended be-fore many hours pass. fore many hours pass. The shooting occurred between 11 and

12 o'clock last night, but so quiet was the affair kept that the police did not hear

of it until late this evening. Kelley, it is said, suspected an intimncy between a woman of whom he was enamored and woman of whom he was enamored and Dr. Cayley, and Saturday night he lay in hiding and surprised the two in the woman's room and immediately opened fire. The first shot went wild and Cayley, epringing from the bed, grappled with Kelley, but was felled by a blow from the butt of Kelley's re-volver. With the man prostrate on the floor Kelley again fired, the builet taking effect in Cayley's shoulder. The missile was deflected by the shoulder-blade and ranged down, passing through the left

ranged down, passing through the left lung and stopping near the spinal cord, completely paralyzing the left side of the victim

### the engineers are now engaged in the preliminary work.

### University of Oregon Schedule.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 12.-(Special.)-Manager Wright, of the University of Oregon football team, is having some difficulty in one or two instances to get his schedule of games arranged. Negotiations are still pending with the manager of the Pullman team for a game at Eugene. The matter was Sum seemingly settled once, after a long series of letters, but when the contract was to be made, the Pullman man began to show signs of "cold feet," and wanted to make other arrangements. Manager Wright now offers him one of three dates-October 31, November 15, or November 22-and it is likely one will be accepted. On Octo-ber 18, Albany College will meet the 'varsity at Eugene, and on November 8 the University of Oregon boys will play the Agricultural College team at Corvallis Whitman College will have her men at Eugene on October 22 to try to sustain their victory of 1901. The university will meet Pacific University at Eugene either on Saturday, November 22, or on the Sat-

urday preceeding. On Thanksgiving the University of Oregon eleven will meet Multnomah at Portland. The Portland Medicals are desirous of taking the 'vars-ity men to Portland for a game on Mon-day, November 11, and it is probable that their proposition will be accepted. The Ashland Normal also wants to come to Eugene at some early date and play against the college men. The Ashland Normal has a strong team this year, and the game would not be such a snap for the Eugene team as has been the case heretofore. Charles A. Redmond, former manager of the University of Oregon football team, has charge of the Ashland men this year, and unless his team was strong, he would not care to play with

such a team as the university sustains. However, the schedule, if made out as given above, would be more than the University of Oregon men could stand; and, too, it is not likely that the athletic committee of the faculty would pass fa-

vorably on the entire list.' Horace McBride, a member of the 1901 football team at the University of Oregon, has been engaged to coach the Mc-Minnville College eleven for this season. McBride played end on the Oregon Agricultural College team for several years, and last season was a halfback on the He is an aggressive Eugene team. player, and will no doubt make a first-class couch for the McMinnville eleven.

#### New Sawmill at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Oct. 12 -(Special.)-Articles of incorporation of the Astoria Fir Lum-ber Company have been filed here by G. O. Moen, W. H. Copeland and R. V. O. Moen, W. H. Copeland and R. V. out of five mounts. Reff got a f Jones. The capital stock is \$100,000, and second at Maison Lafitte Friday the object of the company is to build and Henry got two firsts and one sec operate sawmills and engage in the log-ging business. The incorporators are the men who recently purchased the old Eagle cannery property in the eastern portion of this city, and they have perfected ar-rangements to erect a sawmill on it in the immediate future.

### To Teachers of Chehalts County.

ELMA, Wash., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Che nalis County boasts the distinction

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12 .- At the Vallsburg bleycle track, the 16-mile profes-sional event proved to be the most interesting. Kramers' the went flat in the ninth mile, putting the rider out of it, McFarland, Lawson and J. Bedell were in the front at the bell, and they had the finish to themselves. Lawson sprinted in fine style in the stretch and won by a length with Bedell half a length before length, with Bedell half a length McFarland. In the quarter mile for professionals Lawson won by a length from Kimball, who had a fight for the place with Krebs. Kramer was shut out in his preliminary heat, finishing third.

narles: Half-mile handicap, amateur-Won by F. F. Root, Boston, scratch; time, 1:07 2-5, Quarter-mile handicap, professional-Won by Iver Lawson, Salt Lake, 10 yards; Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, 15 yards, sec-ond; Floyd Krebs, Newark, 29 yards, third: time, 0:25 2-5,

Ten-mile handicap, professional-Won by Lawson, scratch; Bedell, 150 yards, second; McFarland, scratch, third; time 22:24

Five-mile handleap, amateur-Won by Schlee, 50 yards, in 11.43.

### REIFF AND HENRY OUT. Paris Jockey Club Withdraws Their Licenses-Threw Races.

PARIS, Oct. 12-Le Solr announces that the Jockey Club has withdrawn the licenses of the American jockeys Milton Henry and J. Reiff, excluding them from riding on any French race course. This action is an outcome, says the paper, of a very careful investigation made by the detective department, which secured proof that Henry and Reiff upon several occasions have prevented favorites from winning. The owners of the horses in question are not parties to the transac tions. The detective parties are power-less to interfere with jockeys for such offenses, and therefore put the matter in

the hands of the jockey club. Le Soir "The decision of the jockey club will The decision of the jockey club will be welcomed by every one, and it is be-lieved that it will put an end to the sus-picion involving all American jockeys in France, among whom there are several very honest men. Today's action by the club will serve as a lefson to those jock-eys who still frequent night saloons sur-rounded by shady racing characters. "The only regret which might be acco.

"The only regret which might be asso-clated with this measure of the jockey club is that we are to be deprived of two incomparable artists who often gave spec-tacles of palpitating struggles, in which shrewdness and skill had replaced the brutal methods of former times." Milton Henry and J. Reiff have been

the two most successful jockeys on the French race courses this season. Henry headed the list of winners. Not a day passed without his securing several wins and places. Reiff today got two first out of four mounts at the Bois de Boulogne. while Henry got a first and two seconds out of five mounts. Reiff got a first and second at Malson Lafitte Friday, while nd out of six mounts at the same meeting.

PARIS, Oct. 13 .- On the authority of a member of the jockey club, the Echo de Paris this morning confirms the state-ment published in Le Soir yesterday that the jockey club had withdrawn the licenses of Relff and Henry.

#### Big Teams Start West.

At a late hour tonight the doctors ex-press no hope for Cayley's recovery. Kelley is still at large and is believed to be hiding in the city. His escape is believed to be impossible, as all avenues of egrees from the city are carefully of egrees from the city are carefully CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The picked teams of the National and American Leagues.

New York Post-Graduate Medical School. Inflammation Louis C. Horn, M.D., Ph.D., Professor Diseases of Children and Dermatology, Baltimore University. Dr. J. Allison Hodges, President and Professor Nervous and Mental Diseases, University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va. - anteriore and the second state of the second

A pamphlet telling what these and many other of the leading medical men of the day say **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** in the treatment of these of the value of **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** diseases sent to any address. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is for sale by the general Drug and Min-

### PROPRIETOR BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRCINIA

held on the grounds of the American League, the rules of the National League prevailed. The score: All-Nationals, 7; Batteries-Donovan All-Americans, 3, and Kahoe; Mercer and Sullivan.

In Bright's Disease

and

Albuminuria

of

Pregnancy

and

of the

Bladder

In Gout,

Rheumatism

and

**Uric Acid** 

Conditions

### Featherweights Want to Fight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-Benny Yanger, the Chicago featherweight, and Terry McGovern were matched today to meet in a 20-round contest before the club offering the best inducements, the contest to take place before McGovern's meeting with Young Corbett,

#### Chess Champion Arrives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Emanuel Lasker, choss champion of the world, was a passenger on board the steamer Columbia, which arrived in port tonight from Glasgow.

### Precedents in the Roumania Case.

New York Tribune. Critics of Secretary Hay's note on the Roumanian Jews persist with strange obtuseness in regarding it as an altogether unprecedented thing. It is, they say, the first time this country has invaded the domestic politics of Europe-the first time it has meddled with the domestic affairs of a European state. And some try to make out that it is an improper thing for the United States to appeal for the fulfilliment of a treaty to which it was not a party. It is not to be conceded that the note in question implies any such investon or meddling. But if it did that would be no new thing. Neither would such an appeal for fulfillment of a treaty of which the maker of the appeal was not a signatory be an unheard-of thing. For, as we have hitherto pointed out, this note in its spirit and purport is no striking novelty, but is merely the car-

rying on of a policy long ago established. We have before us a printed pamphlet of scholarly pretensions which refers to the Monroe Doctrine as having been pro mulgated since the purchase of Alaska in 1867! For the persuasion-if it be posof Alaska sible-of those thus forgetful of plain history, it may be well again to recail a few precedents.

Sixty-two years ago there was gros maltreatment of Jews at Damascus. The United States charge d'affaires at Con-

Dr. Robert Bartholow, M.A., LL.D., Professor Materia Medica and General Therapeutics, Jefferson Medical College, Philada. Dr. I. N. Love, New York City, Former rofessor Diseases of Children, College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in Marion Sims College of Medicine, St. Louis. Hunter McGuire, M. D., LL. D., Ex-resident American Medical Association, Late President and Professor Clinical Surgery, University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va. Dr. Alexander B. Mott, of New York, Professor of Surgery, Bellevue Hospital Med-ical College, Surgeon Bellevue Hospital.

stantinople was instructed by our State Department "to interpose his good of-fices on behalf of the oppressed and persecuted Jews in the Ottoman dominlons." We do not recall that the govern-ment at Washington was then railed at for thrusting itself into continental poli-tics. Again, in 1872, Secretary Fish wrote to the United States Minister to Russia as follows:

"It has been suggested to this department, and the suggestion is concurred in, that if the sympathy which we entertain for the inhumanly persecuted Hebrews in the Principalities of Moldavia and Wal-lachia were made known to the govern-ment to which you are accredited. I might quicken and encourage the efforts of that government to discharge its duty as a protecting power pursuant to the as a protecting powers pursuant to the obligations of the treaty between certain European states."

# Mr. Fish added that while the United Mr. Fish added that while the Union States was not a party to the treaty in question, he deemed it fitting to make the representations suggested, and he accord-ingly instructed the Minister at St. Pet-ersburg to communicate with the Rus-sian Minister for Foreign Affairs to that affairs to That was not then regarded as effect. That was not then regarded as a perilous interference in European af-fairs. Yet the différence between Mr. Fish's action and Mr. Hay's is one of degree rather than of kind. The perse-cuted Jews of Roumania were the ob-ject in both cases. Mr. Fish made appeal to a single European superment is Ject in both cases. Mr. Fish made appeal to a single European government, in-voking the fulfillment of a treaty to which the United States was not a party. Secretary Hay has made such an appeal, invoking such a treaty, not to one-but to all the signatory powers. His recent note is not an unprecedented novelty or a rash "new departure." "new departure."

### The Three-Quarter Length Cont. New York Sun.

The subject of cloaks is an inexhaustible one this season, but the three-quarter length cloak is certainly winning more favor than usual, and in light biscuit or tanana color is better liked by Parisians than the long cloth cloak. It-must, how-ever, be loose, Nowing, luxurious. Only the Louis XV coat among long close-fit-ting cloaks meaning long close-fit-

ting cloaks may really be called popular The so far

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