NEED WATER ONLY

Harney and Malheur Counties Cry for Irrigation.

GOVERNMENT AID QUITE LIKELY

Corps of Engineers Now at Work Ascertaining the Practicability of Establishing Vast Storage Reservoir at Head of River.

Judge William Miller, District Attorney Judge William Miller, District of Oregon, is here from Ontario, and is registered at the Imperial. He has been a resident for the past Il years of Eastern Oregon, and expresses an unlimited amount of confidence in the resources of the southeastern portion of the State. ortion of the State.

portion of the State.

In an interview yesterday he stated that the prospects are good for the Government's early aid in solving the irrigation problem in Harney and Maiheur counties. problem in Harney and Maiheur counties. For the past two weeks a corps of engineers in charge of Engineer Newell have been operating at the head of the Maiheur River to determine the practicability of establishing a vast storage reservoir systo hold the high waters of spring in

tem to hold the high waters of spring in check for use in the dry season.

"According to preliminary surveys that have been made by competent engineers," said Mr. Miller, "it is evident that the head waters of the north fork of the Matheur River can be drained into Silvies Valley in Harney County. This valley is about 18 miles long and will average about five miles in width. It is so level that a moderate sized dam at its lower end will make a lake of its entire area.

"In the dry season the early spring water which could be stored in it would be serviceable in irrigating the large amount of lands bordering the lower part of Silvies River, and passing later from these lands it would be collected in Maithese lands it would be consected in anti-heur Lake and pass from that into the south fork of the Malheur River for use in the fertile valleys through which it

"Mr. Whistier, one of the engineers who made the preliminary survey, says that the project is entirely practical. If the men who are representing the Government there now arrive at the same conclusion it is probable that the thing will materi-alize at no distant time, and if it does it will benefit that portion of the State more than any one unfamiliar with the condi-tions there can realize."

The Judge said further that it would be

The Jungs said further that it would be practical to form a series of reservoirs through the Maiheur Canyon, but as the expense would be great they could only be made by national aid. An excellent site for one of these is at the Harper ranch, which embodies a valley seven miles long and two or three miles wide. When the snow melts in the early spring an experience amount of water flows away. an enermous amount of water flows away

an chormous amount of water flows away from the higher mountains, and if but a part of this could be retained till summer a vast amount of land now overgrown with sagebrush could be utilized.

Bordering the lower Mailieur are thousands of acres of rich soil that is uncultivated, but which could be made to produce from six to ten tons of alfalfa annually if it could be strigated twice or nually if it could be irrigated twice or three times during the season. This soil is formed largely from accomposed lava enriched by vegetable matter, and com-bines all the chemical elements necessary

Mr. Milier estimates that 40 acres of that land well watered can be made to produce a good living for any family. There is an abundance of this land yet unclaimed.
On the uplands and table lands of the
Malheur River, Bully Creek, Willow
Creek, Owyhee River, and Saake River
are miles and miles of it awaiting the life-giving element of water and the hand of man to convert it into landscapes of

The desert appearance of this land ten misleads the stranger into the con-tion that it is of but little value. But localities where irrigation is carried on give an undeniable evidence of what it may produce. Fruits and vegetables raised on the Malheur River have on several occasions won the first prizes at State fairs, though the profits on hay are generally so much greater than on other poducts that but little exportation of the latter has yet been made. Malheur and Harney Counties are al-

most identical in their interests. Each has exceptionally good agricultural and stock-raising resources, though the development of the former industry in each is yet in its infancy. In earlier times the large cattle companies, such as the Lax & Miller Company, had unlimited access to the range, but of late years settlers have been crowding them to the wall. There is a gradual change taking piace and advanced civilization is succeeding fron-

With the decline of the cowbox period the rest of the State is begining to realize that Southeastern Oregon has other resources distinct and separate from that of cattle-raising. And even now there are but few who really know what a promis-

ing country it is.
"Ah," said Mr. Miller, nodding his head emphatically, "that country is an empire of hidden wealth. What it needs is ad-vertising to bring in the men of industry. It needs too, as I have said, to have the

their obedience to their tenchers and for tured by the people who are willing to seek it.

"Its one great disadvantage has been its luck of transportation facilities. There has yet been no use of producing snything beyond that which is needed for local consumption, with the exception of livestock, for it could not be disposed of of course.

Must Ethel Webb save Index Back's seek it.

"You can take no better text," he said,
"Its one great disadvantage has been
its lack of transportation facilities. There
has yet been no use of producing snything
beyond that which is needed for local consumption, with the exception of livestock,
for it could not be disposed of. Of course,
there is a little portion of Malheur County
that is touched by the Oregon Short Line,
and this gives, as it were, a sort of an
outlet, but not until the road now partly
constructed up the Malheur River is completed and in operation, will that part of
Oregon be fully appreciated by the rest of
the State.

To the class of people now occupying
that locality, Mr. Miller had many compil-

Oregon be fully appreciated by the rest of the State.

To the class of people now occupying that locality, Mr. Miller had many compilments to offer. He explained how the unselfish hospitality of many ranchers was shown during the last winter. The hay in some places gave out long before the grass was high enough in the Spring to support the cartle. As a result hay went up to a very high figure, it could scarcely be obtained for 315 per ion in the stack. He told of several instances where men who had plenty on hand in excess of what they would need did not charge their fellow-cattlemen the price that the hay demanded, but allowed them to borrow it with the understanding that it should be returned next season without any additional amount as interest. Some even went so far as to part with so much as to leave themselves in danger of running short.

In regard to the old county-seat fight between Vale and Ontario, Mr. Miller said that the tendency was to drop it. The people were realizing that they could accomplish more by working for a common interest than dividing on local issues. For several years the two towns have been contending for the seat of the county government, and at times the issue gave rise to much bitterness. The matter has been brought before the Legislature on different occasions, and each side has spent more money on the matter than it deserved. Now, however, the outlook for an agreeable settlement is promising, and the more conservative citizens of each place are looking forward to mutually working for the good of the county.

Citizens of that part of Oregon, he exbetween Vale and Ontario, Mr. Mil.

plained, have in the past been so content to make their money easily by the growing of livestock that there was no reason for them to seek immigration, and, indeed, many of the ranchers were opposed to the country becoming thickly settled. Now, however, there is a growing feeling that the country should be built up and its resources developed. There is a probability that a county board of trade will soon be organized in Malheur County, and that a systematic method of determining the area of various kinds of land, the data of production and resources of the county will be established, together with provisions for sending this material abroad for the information of intending settlers. plained, have in the past been so conten

WORSE THAN AN ORPHAN Little Roy Kisor Is Reared in Haunts

"Worse than an orphan," said Chief of Police Hunt last night, as he heard the story of little Roy Kisor, who was brought to the police station by Officer

Although scarcely 6 years old, the boy has no one to care for him, and no one to love him. His mother offers him neith-er care nor attention. Afraid of a beat-ing, the boy last night refused to go

He was found late in the evening by Policeman Price. The latter was not on duty, but as he was passing Third and Market streets, he heard a sharp report

Market streets, he heard a sharp report and listened. Another and another rang through the still evening air.

"He's killing the whole family," mused the officer, "It's me for the detective force," and he started at top speed for the scene of the shooting. As he turned the corner, he beheld the harmless little boy sitting on the sidewalk and lighting firecrackers.

"What do you mean by disturbing peo-ple in that way?" asked Price, when he saw the cause of his alarm; but a mo-ment's conversation showed him that there was something strange about the

boy.
"Where's your home?" he asked.
"Ain't got no home." answered the boy
in the most matter-of-fact way. "Where do you live?"
"Wherever my mother goes I generally

"Where is she now? "She has rooms on First and Washing-

The stern officer of a moment before became the good-natured man willing to

help the little fellow out.
"Well, this is no time for such little boys to be out on the street," he said, "I am going your way, and I will take you home." Overjoyed at finding an agreeable companion, the little fellow trotted along by his side and showed him to a room where he said that he and his mother stayed.

There was no one there, and the officer thought be had made a mistake. He inquired of the peoeple in the house, but they said they did not know the boy and sure that he did not live in the

He was taken to the police station and an effort made to find his people, but no one seemed to know him. Finally Charles Rosie, a bartender at the Boston, was found and said that he knew the boy. "I have been taking care of him as well as I could for nearly a year," he said. "I am working and cannot look out for him. When he gets hungry he comes down to the saloon and I give him money to get something to est with. He has been sleeping with his mother, but of late she has taken up with a German who tends bar a day or two in the week to keep from being arrested on a charge of vagrancy. This man is very mean to the boy, and beats him so hard that he is afraid to go

Rosie seemed to manifest a great inter Rosse seemed to manifest a great inter-est in the little fellow's welfare, and said that he would send the boy to Beaverton to the Catholic school if the police would permit it. Chief Hunt. however, after hearing the story, decided that it was a case for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, and ordered the boy to be turned over to Officer Hawley.

GIRLS WIN DIPLOMAS. Commencement Exercises Held at St

Helen's Hall,

The fragrance of June roses and the presence of hosts of girls in dainty light gowns made the commencement exercises of St. Helen's Hall seem of quite the ideat order. The graduates of the class of 196 are Miss Ellizabeth Stuart, who completes the academic course, and Miss Mary E. Bays and Miss Augusta Humphrey, from the kindergarten training class.

Bishop B. Wistar Morris presented the diplomas and at the same time presented Miss Pearl Grimes with a beautiful lov-lug-cup, the gift of Miss Eleanor Tebbetts, principal of the school. The honor was conferred upon Miss Grimes after her classmates had voted her to be the most obedient and courtetous girl in the school.

After the religious service, conducted by the bishop, the commencement exercises were begun by a Spring song by the chorus

class.

Right Rev. Frederick Keafor, hishop of Olympia, then addressed the graduates and the school and gave much earnest and valuable advice as to the way to lead a happy and successful life. He urged the importance of self-control and spoke in a cheering way of the strength there always is in Christian hope. is in Christian hope.

is in Christian hope.

Miss Bellus played a charming nocturne by Fleid, and Miss Lily Banfield,
one of St. Helen's Hall's most popular
sopranos, sang "The Flower Girl" (Beviquant). "Liebestraum," by Liezt, was a
delightful plano solo by Miss Sloss, Miss
de Bevolse sang "When Cella Sings," a
charming soprano solo by Moire.

Bishop Morris presented the diplomas in
the confidence of a reselver manner charge.

irrigation capacity enlarged, and it needs to the cordial and gracious manner characteristic of all his speeches of this kind, direct contact with the outside world. It will take time to accomplish all this, but attention. The blenop praised the girls for the wealth is there awaiting to be cap-

Paul Riggs, were kept busy with flower-laden errands.

ALLAN A. WRIGHT RESIGNS Leaves the Knickerbocker Hotel to Return to Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 11 -- (Special.)-Allan A. Wright, manager of the Knick-erbocker Hotel, of this city, today re-signed, and at a meeting of the stock-holders F. C. Harper, one of the largest stockholders in the Seattle Hotel Com-

pany, was elected to succeed him. Mr. Harper takes charge in the morning. Mr. Wright leaves Seattle tomorrow for Portland, where he will again himself with the management of the Port-land, which he left at the time he came land, which he left at the time he came here, three months ago, to open the new

Wanted in Dallas,

John Chittenden was arrested last night by Detectives Day and Kerrigan on a tele-graphic dispatch from John H. Ashoot, Constable of Dallas. The complaint stated that Chittenden was wanted for obtaining money under false pretenses at Dallas. He was found by the detectives on the towheat Maria.

Call for Condition of Banks

more conservative citizens of each place troller of the Currency has issued a call for the good of the county.

Citizens of that part of Oregon, he ex-

HATCHERY AT ONTARIO

NEW PLANT WILL BE READY FOR USE THIS SEASON.

Master Fish Warden Speculates on the Return of Propagated Salmon to the Willamette.

Master Fish Warden Van Dusen sald Master Fish Warden Van Dusen said yesterday that the new hatchery buildings and epuipment at Ontario will be ready for use this season. "A Portland architect is drawing up plans," remarked Mr. Van Dusen. "Next month after the freshet subeides we shall place our racks to head off the fish. The salmon which will beatches at Ontario with heat-hand and the fish.

reach the hatchery at Ontario have been entering the river for the past month. "The earliest fish that come in go up the Williamette. That's in February, March and April and in the first half of May. It is notseworthy that few salmon come into the Willamette after May 15. Fishermen have told me this for several seasons and each year has verified it. I watched it closely this year and sure enough, it came true again.

"There will not be another run of salmon in the Willamette until Fall. The fish will come each in August and will

fish will come again in August and will continue through September and October. These salmon do not reach the high waters of the Willamette. The United

States hatchery on the lower Clackamas propagate these late fish. "But the early salmon go to the head-waters. They're the fish which the state hatchery on the Upper Clackamas has been propagating."

Mr. Van Dusen is convinced that the Upper Clackamas hatchery has kept up the early Spring runs of fish. This hatchearly was the first to do large work in Columbia waters and the fry which it sent out four and five years ago are now coming back. The run of fish in the Columbia last Spring was good. Mr. Van Dusen believes that they were Willamette River salmon.

"It's interesting to note," he went on "that when the Willamette is full of back water it receives few or no salmon from the Columbia. In Spring months, when the Willamette is a strong stream, it has the Willamette is a strong stream, it has runs of salmon. A peculiar variety of salmon, not, however, so peculiar in its outward appearance as in its instinct, seems to choose the Willamette every Spring to propagate in. I don't know why this is and I can't predicate this charac-teristic absolutely. There's something very mysterious about it. The fish may choose the Willamette for the tempera-ture or the taste of its water Some perture or the taste of its water. Some per sons presume that the salmon have sense of smell which guides them up this way. It looks queer, doesn't it, for fish to have gumption enough to come back into the very stream to propagate in which they received their life. It all goes to show how little we know of the impulses or reason or instinct of the salmon species. Whether these salmon are the creatures of a peculiar evolutionary pro-cess in which the season of the William-ette freshets or the temperature or taste or smell of its water has been the for

mative influences, we don't know. It certainly is a subject big with mystery." Little fishing is going on in the Colum-bia just now, because of high water and bia just now, because of high water and drift. "When the river is rising," said Mr. Van Dusen, "salmon do not run. They halt in their progress up stream until the river begins to fall. This is what old fishermen tell me and their testimony is as good as any. There may be 100,000 salmon in the Columbia between the Willamette and The Dalles, but they won! move up stream until the river have won't move up stream until the river be-gins to recede."

gins to recede."

The Legislature at the last session appropriated \$15,000 for hatcheries at Ontario, in Wallowa County, and on the McKenzie. Mr. Van Dusen does not know how the money will be apportioned between the three stations.

WOMEN WOULD NOT POSE Alleged Pickpockets Refuse to B Photographed,

When an attempt was made yesterday to take the pictures of two women pickpockets at the city jail, trouble started which is still brewing, and promises to

which is still brewing, and promises to become interesting. Miss Mary Manning, alias Amelia Moran, and Ella Wilson, alias Lizzie Wyman, were the cause of all the trouble. Attoropen charges of brutal assault against the officers who were present when the pic-tures were being taken, and later stated that he intended to file a damage suit

against the Police Department and the City of Portland for \$10,000. The two women were arrested Wednes-day night on a complaint from a man who said that he had been robbed by them. Detective Joe Day declared that they were noted pickpockets, and that he knew their pedigrees from A to Z. The one who gave her name to the police as Manning he declared was none other than the cele-brated Amelia Moran, known from coast to coast as a clever pickpocket, and the other, Lizzie Wyman, of almost equal

As is the custom in the Police Department, the official photographer was sum ment, the official photographer was summoned, and the women were taken into a room to have their photographs taken. When they saw the game they offered a strong resistance. Detective Day was making an effort to hold one of the women while the photographer made the ex-posure, but she would not submit. With a frantic yell which could be heard for blocks, she began to fight and scratch until the detective had about all that he

Jalier Branch and Officer Price, who did not know anything of the picture be-ing taken, heard the screams and thought something very wrong was happening in the room. They jumped into the elevator and burried to the scene, just in time to assist in holding the woman. An exposure was made on the first victim, but the second fainted, or pretended to faint, and the officers gave her case up as a bad job. The picture of the first when developed proved to be of no value.

Their case came up for hearing in the Municipal Court yesterday morning, with Mr. Hume as their attorney. One client was present, but Miss Wilson did not ap-

was present, but Miss Wilson did not appear in the courtroom.

"My client is not able to appear," said Mr. Hume. "She is not able to be out of bed." He then proceeded to give the officers a good rounding up.

"The two women were taken into a room," said he, warming up to his remarks, "and an effort was made forcibly to take their pictures. No charge has been made against them, and if there was a charge, they have not been proved guilty. Of course they would not submit to having their pictures taken in such a way. When they found that they could not handle them, the officers kicked and heat them until one is seriously injured and the other is badly bruised up."

Judge Hogue was not ready to hear the Judge Hogue was not ready to hear the case, and continued it, fixing a bail of 230 each for the appearance of the two

220 each for the appearance of the two women.

"The whole thing is an outrage," said Mr. Hume, after he had talked to his clients. "I think that we have just cause for dismages, and shall file a suit for 110.000, provided my clients do not change their minds about prosecuting the case."

The officers who were present deny the charges made and say that the women were not struck or kicked, and that they were not bandled roughly.

"I am sure there were no blows struck while I was there," said Officer Branch.
"We each held an arm until the photographer could get the picture. One woman tried to make us think that she was having a fit, but I think it was only make-believe." Officer Price gave the same testimony.

Detective Day insisted that he did not strike the woman, and that he only used what force was necessary to keep them still while the pictures were being taken. "I know them," said he, "and I know

that they are notorious pickpockets. I know their records for several years back. They have been working this town off and on for several months, and this is the first time we have had a chance to get them. We keep pictures of all the notorious rogues, and the pictures of these women should be in the rogues' gallery."

"I have not investigated the matter thoroughly," said Chief Hunt, "but I do not think the officers would strike a man under such circumstances, much less a woman. I am inclined to think that we had a perfect right to take the pictures. Detective Day knows them to be crooks, and we make a practice of keeping the pictures of such people for reference."

As soon as it was reported that one of the women was seriously injured, Chief Hunt, telephoned for hesistant City Phe As soon as it was reported that one of the women was seriously injured, Chief Hunt telephoned for Assistant City Phy-sician Dr. Slocum. He made a careful examination, but said that he found no evidence of any injury of consequence. "There were a few bruises," said he, "which might have been caused by the

"which might have been caused by the grip of the officers in holding her."
Attorney Hume sent a physician of his own choosing to examine the case. Mr. Hume says that his physician found unmistakable evidence of violence, and was unable to tell how serious the injuries might be. brulses he found could have been caused by the officers in trying to hold them, and be said that there was unmistakable evidence that they had been struck vio-

DRUNK AND JEALOUS.

Jeff Miller, Blacksmith, Is Arrested While in a Frenzy.

Family troubles reached their height last night when Jeff Miller, a blacksmith who has a shop at Fourth and Davis streets, went home drunk and accused his wife of being disloyal. Mrs. Miller resented the charge, and by

the way of showing his displeasure the enraged man broke up all the furniture in the house. He then selzed his repeating shotgun and announced that he was going out to get Clinton Haight, whom he believes has been paying attentions to his wife. An officer was equickly summoned, and the jealous Benedict was placed un-der arrest. The charge made against him

was "drunk and disorderly."

According to the testimony of Miller at the station, he has been suspicious of his

wife for some time.
"Young Haight has been at our house nearly every evening for seceral weeks," said he last night. "Only the other day I told him that he must never come on my premises again. Yesterday I was working in the shop and some one telephoned to me that he and my wife had gone to Van-couver together. I thought it was a good chance to catch them, and started at once to see if the report was true. I found them together on the road to Vancouver. I don't see why I should be arrested. I simply was trying to protect my family,

and every man has a right to do that."

As Miller was discoursing so freely upon his affairs he was leaning against the railing for support, and his words were jumbled out in a way that showed a few more drinks would make him speechiesa. Patrolman E. S. Nelson had made an investigation of the circumstances and assured the captain that the man was only

"He is a hard drinker." said the police-man, "and when he gets drunk he is very quarrelsome. When I arrived at the house today I found that he had broken up a large amount of the furniture."
Policeman Teener arrested him, and said that when he arrived at the house Miller was sitting on the back porch with the gun in his hand.

"I am looking for him," said he, "if he ever comes on these premises again I will kill him."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. M. M. Davis, of Corvallis, is in the C. W. Nibley, of Baker City, is at the Portland.

F. A. Moore, a business man of Salem, is at the Perkins.

GREAT SALL IF YOU BUY NOW YOU SURFEY

San Francisco, is a guest of the Port-C. A. Johns, a prominent attorney and politician of Baker City, is at the Im-

perial. Dr. W. H. Flannagan, a physician of Grant's Pass, is registered at the Im-

perial. Barnes has returned from a three weeks' trip to Missouri. Judge Page, of Astoria, passed through

the city yesterday on his way to Boston on a business trip. Frank Davey, of Salem, has moved to Portland. Mr. Davey is a member of the Legislature. He says he has retired from

C. J. Carpenter, president of the Carpenter, Laub Company, of Minneapolis, is at the Portland. Mr. Carpenter is beavily interested in Oregon timber lands. Mr. and Mrs. L. Samuel announce the engagement of their daughter Estelle to Herbert J. Gosilner, of San Francisco, Cal. At home Sunday, June 14, and Thursday, June 18.

Virgil Conn. of Palsley, is at the Imperial. Mr. Coun is in the mercantile business. He says that the repeal of the scalp bounty has brought no ill effects to the sheep industry.

A party of tourists from Cleveland, O., are at the Portland. Among them are J. C. Wallace and wife; his brother, Robert Wallace, and his wife, and Lydia and Lindsay Wallace, their children.

Arthur Mackenzie and Edwin L. Mc-Kinlay, members of the class of 1901 at Portland Academy, and now attending Princeton University, returned last evening for their summer vacation, Tom Allen, Sheriff of Harney County,

is among the arrivals at the Imperial. "The hope of our region," said he yesterday, "lies in irrigation, and we do not talk much of railroads. If the land is irrigated the railroad will come quick enough Government surveyors are at work on an irrigation project in Harney County today, and upon their report everything depends."

everything depends."

Mosea Durkheimer, of Prairie City, Grant County, accompanied by his wife, has been in the city since last Saturday, and will leave for home Sunday, Mr. Durkheimer was raised in Portland, leaving here a number of years ago for Eastern Oregon. He is a prosperous merchant of Prairie City. He is a delegate to the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and its master of Prairie City Lodge, No. & Gilbert L. King, of Ontarlo, worshipful Gilbert L. King, of Ontario, worshipful master of Acacia Lodge, No. 118, A. F. & A. M., is attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge. Mr. King is a pioneer of Malheur County, going there to open the Oregon Short Line station when the road

garden, and from the heights of which he sees trains come and go and never regrets that he quit railroading. He says "Mal-heur is all right."

State Senator E. V. Carter, of Jack-son County, is a guest of the Imperial. Mr. Carter thinks the Republicans did excellent work in keeping the Democratic majority cast in his county for Reames in the late Congressional election, so low. "When we consider all the circum-stances," said Mr. Carter, "I think we mide a surprisingly good showing. Jack-son County is the home of Reames, who is personally a young man of high char-acter. The wonder is that the Republiacter. The wonder is that the Republi-can ticket was not snowed under there. In Josephine County there was much money bet on the election, and to this fact I attribute the Democratic victory there. Every Democrat in Grant's Pass had money bet on Reames. Consequently they all worked like beavers, and as the bulk of the votes are cast in that city, Hermann lost the county by a few votes.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- (Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-T. C. Deviln, at the

satisfactory majority in the

But it didn't matter. He won by a large

Arlington. From Ashland, Or .- T. W. Hammond, at the Murray Hill.
From Sentile-J. N. Jackson, at the Navarre; J. E. Price, at the Manhattan.
From Spokane-C. H. Breed, at the Cadillac; D. A. Corbin, at the Murray

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A new case of plague is reported at The presidential elections in Santo Domingo have been set for June 20.
Foot and mouth disease prevails among

sheep just brought to Liverpool from Buenos Ayres. The Standard Oll Company has been forced out of Roumania by opposition of

The monks expelled from France will come to Kentucky and endeavor to es-tablish a monastery.

Willis Brown, of Erie, Pa., has been elected president of the American Foun-drymen's Association.

Secretary Hitchcock has issued regula-tions prohibiting all molestation of the wild animals in Yellowstone Park. Eight thousand New York bricklayers threaten to strike for 70 cents an hour, as against 55 cents, now prevailing.

which he has cultivated until it is like a | against him of cruel treatment of Fillpino persons, has salled from Porto Ri for New York.

The International Standard Type Company, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, has incorporated in New Jer-

Dr. O. F. Howe has been chosen per-manent president of the Board of Trus-tees of the School of Applied Science at Andrew Carnegie has purchased from Baron de Boyet his notable collection of European fossils for the Carnegie Muse-

um in Chicago. Intoxicated Shoshone Indians yesterday engaged in a battle with the native police, five of whom were wounded before

peace was restored. There is no truth in the report that Queen Wilhelmina has shown symptoms of tuberculosis, or that she has any in-tention of going to Madeira or Cairo on account of her health.

Ex-Attorney General W. J. Hendryck, of Kentucky, has been declared a bank-rupt in New York. His liabilities are \$177,336, and his assets principally were lands of questionable value.

The University of Illinois has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Representatives Cannon and Mann. John E. Wright, managing editor of the Chicago Poet, was made a Master of Arts.

Coal Roads Juggle Freight Rates,

NEW YORK, June 11.-The Interstate Commerce Commission resumed its hearing on the complaint of W. R. Hearst against the coalcarrying roads. W. A. Marshall, of the firm of Reghter & Mar-shall, coal dealers in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, was called, and said it was usual when the price of coal was low at tidewater for the railroad com-pany to make a monthly adjustment of the freight rates so that the agent might make a profit on the transaction. Since March 1, 1991, there had been no devia-tion from the schedule rate at \$1.55 per ton, free on board.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Charles M. Pepper, of Washington, representing the Pan-American Railway, has been introduced to President Riesco by United States Minister Wilson in a private audience, at which the Minister of Rublic Works was present, says a Herald dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pepper lett Chile. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Pepper lett the President greatly satisfied with the result of the conference

Daughter of Ex-French Ambassador, PARIS, June 11.—The death is announced of Louise Patenotre, the 9-year-old daugh-F. A. Moore, a business man of Salem, s at the Perkins.

Milton Schmitt, a prominent attorney of Education and adjoining the townsite, the investigation of the charges made verson, of Philadelphia.

