

of future school buildings the Portland board build cottage schools of not more than three or four rooms each, all of frame and on one floor, instead of large ilidings of several stories, and that the be scattered more widely about the city. This policy is held to be more healthy, one reason being that it would enable teachers and pupils to go home for a warm lunch instead of taking a cold lunch to school with them. Dre Hutchinson and Lane were instructed to investigate the school buildings of Portland.

Approves Meat Ordinance,

There was a warm discussion of the need of mest inspection in the city. Ev-erything so far done by the secretary in this connection was indersed and the

Boston westward with less than \$5 in his 000 monument to be erected to comm Boston westward with less than 45 in his pocket and no baggage. He must not borrow money or clothing, nor remain in one town longer than six days and 25 hours, excepting points where he found employment in art work. Under these circumstances he was to be allowed ten days to complete his pictures. He was not to seek nor undertake any employment except the painting of pictures. except the painting of pictures. In this connection was indensed and the proposed meat and milk ordinances, were approved. The Portland members were instructed to keep their eyes on Chinatown and inaugurate a campaign for its thorough cleaning and for the destruction of all the rats in Fortland, in conjunction with the City Board of Health and the inspector of the Marine Heesital Service.

murder of Nellie whose body was found in the river here one year ago, hus been taken from here in charge of the Sheriff of Perquimans. County to begin his 20 years' sentence in the penitentiary at Raleigh. Previous to the arrival of the officer at the jall. Wilcox offered to sell the jailer a pistol, and to the officer's amagement, took a 35-caliber revolver from his pocket, fired three shots and then gave the weapon to the jaller. Wilcox says he carried the pistol during both trials. It was fastened to his leg by a garter. When the officers appeared he had to be carried from the jail by force. He cursed and

"Extensive new docks, extending from the River Rhine, have been constructed on a large expanse of territory between Kehl and Strassburg. These docks are Kehl and Strassburg. These docks are far enough apart to permit the building of large manufacturing establishments upon the intervening land. The docks are constructed of solid masonry and equipped with every facility for discharging ves-sels plying between Strassburg and the ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam. The construction of the docks has already re-sulted in the erection of several factories —a sheet mill, a large lumber yard and elaning mill, and an extensive flour mill. planing mill, and an extensive flour mill.

to Be Seaworthy.

Jand. Salled Joth at 7:30 P. M.-Steamer Mei-ville Dollar, for Portland via Seattle. San Francisco, June 16.—Arrived-Steamer City of Fuebla, from Victoria; steamer Santa Monica, from Gray's Harbor. Hoquiam, Wash., June 16.—Salled 13th— Decemer Gratt Witch. arried the planing mill, and an extensive flour mill. The lumber company (H. Fuchs & Son) imports considerable pine from the South-be carried high, will have z capacity of 160 tons of grain per day, and will cost over \$400,000, wheat will be imported from various coun-ties. Another flour mill of equal capac-and woru it will nove flour mill of equal capac-ties will novel flour from the south-states. The flour flour solution of grain per day, and will cost over \$400,000, and woru it will provide flour mill of equal capac-ties will provide flour mil

Twenty Years of Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cures heart disease. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure cures heart disease. It has positively no equal in that regard. The fluttering, palpitation and heart pains readily disappear before its magic influence; the shortness of breath, the frightful smother-ing spells vanish after a short course of treat-ment; the pulse beats become strong and regular, the circulation is improved so that the veins are charged with healthy, pure, life giving blood carrying strength and health to every nerve and muscle and re-placing the dead tissue with solid flesh. "For eighteen years I suffered from heart placing the dead tissue with solid flesh. "For eighteen years I suffered from heart trouble. The least excitement caused se-vere fluttering and palpitation and at night smothering spells would frequently cause me to sit up in bed for breath. Beside the fre-quent physical pains I was constantly in an agony of apprehension lest it might bring about my midden end. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and experienced almost immediate relief from my former disagree- able symptoms. I believe that my cure is permanent because I have not had occasion to use the Heart Cure for six or seven years, which time has elapsed since I ouit taking the Heart Cure. As a household remedy I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in the house all the time. I consider the Dr. Miles Rem-edies fully as good as they are recommended to be and I trust that you may live many years for the sake of humanity."-R. T. HzwrTr, Chehalis, Wash.

of the Marine Hospital Service

Dr. C. J. Smith was appointed a com-nittee of one to visit Heppner and report his findings at an early date. Dr. E. B. Pickel was also appointed a committee of one to keep his eye open for any detects in the sanitary conditions in Southern Oregon.

Drs. A. C. Smith, Harry Lane and Woods Hutchinson were appointed a committee to secure offices for the board in Portland.

By-Laws Adopted,

By-laws were adopted providing for an nual meeting on the third Wednesday December and for quarterly meetings the third Wednesday in March, June and September. Special meetings may be called by the prosident or secretary or by a majority of the members in writing. Six standing committees are provided, each to consist of one member and the secretary, as follows:

Epidemic, endemic and communicable dis-

Beworage, water supply, including contam-finated water and disposal of excrets. Foods, drinks and their adulterations, pol-sons, etc.; climate and drainage of buildings

sons, etc.; climate and drainage of buildings and ventilation. School hygiene and manitation, sanitary in-

spection in cities and villages. Statistics of mortality and sickness, public health legislation and finances of the Board. Diseases of domestic animals dangerous to man and quaranthe on the Oregon State bor-

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TERMS IT SLANDER.

Confederate General Did Not Wonne His Feelings at Reunion.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- General Joseph Wheeler, in a letter to a friend in this city, under date of June 12, snys: "I think that all the trouble to which

you refer was onused by a fearfully false and slanderous publication which was scut in the form of a telegraphic dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., to many prominent newspapers of the North. If I were alone concerned I would not notice at all, but the article is such a wicked slander upon every brave soldier at the reunion, that it ought to be denied and denounced. The

article untruthfully states; "The real reason why no provisions were made for him (General Wheeler) in the parade was because he appeared in the uniform of a Brigadier-General of the United States, and in consequence of be-ing so clad he (Wheeler) was treated with discourteey and was rebuked by a Con-federate General, who asked him (Wheeler). What do you think Generals Lee and Jackson would say to your ap-pearing at a Confederate reunion in that uniform? that therefore he (Wheeler) was deeply hurt and said he wore the uni-form to show the veterans that sectionalism was indeed over.'

"Each of these statements is absolutely faire. I did not have a vertige of any kind of uniform at New Orleans. Like nearly all Army officers, I have neve worn any uniform except when on duty

Guilty of Election Frands.

Guilty of Election Frands. CHICAGO, June E.-John J. Kelly. Harry Odonovan and H. B. Sherman, judges of election, who officiated in the Eighteenth ward during the recent ju-dicial election, were today found guilty of contempt of court, and sentenced by Judge Carter to three months imprison. ment in the county jail. They were charged with having permitted men res- partila-its mort is peculiar to itself.

after many varied experiences he finds himself at his journey's end in good health and high spirits. Nowhere did he meet with any but the most courteous treatment, and he insists that the trip has been

a most enjoyable one. Before coming to Portland Mr. Warfield visited Everett, Seattle and Tacoma and comes here to complete the journey as heing the principal city on the North Pacific Coast, and the most favorable objective point under the terms of the wager.

"My experience has been altogether ; elightful one," said Mr. Warfield to a Oregonian reporter, "and I consider that I have complied with the agreement in every particular. I have met many pleasint people and have proved my conte beyond a peradventure and believe that the umpiring committee in whose hands the money was placed will be satisfied in every respect.

"I'm sure the President on his recen tour could not have had a pleasanter trip and I am more than repaid for undertaking such an unusual venture."

DROWNING OUT FARMS.

High Water Becomes Serious in Co lumbia Slough Bottoms,

Residents on the Columbia bottom along Columbia Slough, are beginning to im-agine that the rise of the Columbia has reached a stage high enough. The bottom is flooded except in a few places and they are beginning to be inconvenienced by the water. Sportsmen who have preserves leased in that section are becoming anx-ious. Some of them were out Sunday to look over their places and found that all the broods of young Chinese pheasants, of which there were many, had been drowned and the old pheasants were perched in trees, looking very bedraggied and disconsolate. One farmer whose had not been visited for two days found it all flooded, except a small place about the house, and his rather extensive flock the noise, and his rather extensive nota of poulity nearly starved. He corralled them all in a bedroom, and, if the water gets much higher will have to carry them all off to high ground. At one farm fine fields of tail onts were

nearly submerged, and the cows were gathered on a high spot in the barnyard, to which hay was being carried for them. The farmer was milking his cows from a bont. All residents of that section are in bons. hopes that the water will begin to fall

Modern Woodmen Meet.

Via Great Northern Railway

sign submitted was carefully examined. in order to determine which one design was worth the \$1000 offered for the worz. Of these the most imposing was Mr. Til-den's. A plaster model of his design was exhibited in the center of the room, with worth the \$1000 offered for the a number of cannon fronting the edge, steps and shaft of granite, an bronze figure of a soldier dressed in the

familiar uniform of the Second Oregon, grasping a Krng-Jorgenson. "That is the most original design, it seems to me." remarked Colonel James Jackson, pointing to the Tilden model. "It does not have a base, and the shaft probably is not long enough. Besides, the shaft ought to contain the names of the Second Oregon soldiers killed in the Philippines, and the names of the battle in which the regiment engaged," remarked General Summers, casting an approving General Summers, casting an approving look on the Schumann design.

"That is a matter of detail that Mr. Tilden can easily settle," said Colonel Jackson. At this stage H. C. Campbell Jackson. At this stage H. C. Campbell had to leave the meeting to attend to an-other engagement, and he obtained per-mission from the meeting that, in case a vote was reached, that his vote would be recorded for the Tilden design. Colonel Jackson said he thought the Schumann de sign arranged for a composite monument "I think we should adopt the design Mr Schumann has submitted," said Genera

Summers. At this point, Rev. W. S. Gli-bert said that his understanding of the matter was that no definite choice of any design should be made until the subcommittee on design made its report to the general committee. On the motion of General Summers, it was decided that the general committee proceed to ballot to declare its preference for one design, Rev. W. S. Gilbert stating that he did not pre-fer to vote at present. In the ballot that was taken the Tilden design received five votes and the Schumann design three General Summers thought that the sul committee ought to communicate with Mr. Tilden as to a base for the monu-ment and any other changes they might wish to have effected, such as the names

of the soldier dead and the buttles. The Tilden design shows an exceedingly graceful shaft and figure, the total height in all being about 29 feet. The monument selection now goes for consideration be fore the subcommittee on design, which meets this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a Adjutant-General Gantenbein's office. o'clock at

As for the other designs submitted, O. J. Thomas, architect and sculptor, of Fern Hill, Clatsop County, presented a model in plaster. It is in shape an ob-long pedestal of hammered and polished granite in two shades, on three steps, with the list of name of the scillance to J. The

Modern Woldern S. June 16.-The 18th INDIANAPOLIS, June 16.-The 18th mession of the head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America began here today. After the welcoming address, to which Lieutenant-Governor Northoott, of lili-nois, responded, the convention took up the regular order of business. Intermediate the second are placed at the base to the top of the mag is So feet on the monument. Bronze eagles are placed at the base of the shuft on each side of the peleetal, and on the sides of the oblong shuft are the coats of arms of the United States and State of Oregon. On the base of the shuft is engraved: "Ever ready in defense of home and country."

of the obling shuft are the coats of arms of the United States and State of Oregon. "My mother has been a sufferer for "an a design in the form of a drawing was presented by the Northwest Granite Com-pany, of Baker City. A square hase of two steps, on which is a pedestal, sur-mounted by a shaft, on which is a figure tal are figures in granite representing the different arms of the genrice, and on top

at them, refusing to we suit of clothes provided by his father, and insisted on wearing old trousers and worn shoes. He said to the Sheriff: "I shall not stay at the penitentiary. I ity will probably be erected in the same vicinity.

shall be back here soon. A few embers, some houses there and a match will make a blaze. People will know when I get SAN JOSE READY FOR SERVICE. Three Surveys Have Pronounced Her back.

Historic Home Is Sold.

tor, Hugh Campbell.

then in business in this city.

Rockefeller.

Had a Fip and a Bit.

ASTORIA, Or., June 16.-(Special.)-A POST HOSPITAL, Fort Stevens, Or., June 16.-(To the Editor.)-Allow me to make a few remarks regarding the ar-Board of Pilot Commissioners was held this afternoon, all the members being in attendance. The licenses of Captains Peticle entitled "Can't Find a Picayune in today's paper. When a youngster like the lad mentioned, was somewh terson and Patterson as river pilots were renewed, and the report of Captain Howes, who made a survey of the state pilot schooner San Jose, was read. The report somewhat of a numismatist and philetalist, and among my collection I had a "fip" and a "bit." These were two distinct pleces, one of the value of .06 being the "fip," stated that after three complete surveys the vessel was found to be in a sound condition and well able to do duty as a or the old Spanish "medio reale" of Caro pliot schooner off the mouth of the Co mbla River.

lus II; and the "bit" of the value of 125 cents, being the old "reals" piece. The expression "flipennybit" mentioned prob-Bills were audited amounting to \$590.50. They were incurred making the survey ably relates to one formerly used \$11 and repairing the pilot schooner. At the conclusion of the meeting Commissioner Nolard stated that the San Jose would Pennsylvania, "a fip and a bit," when an article was priced between 15 and 20 cents. _____CHARLES S. ELLIOT, CHARLES S. ELLIOT, Sergeant, First Class, Hospital Corps, U. S. A.

WILL COME TO A STAND.

Williamette at Portland Will Cease CINCINNATI, June 16. - The historic me of Buchanan Read, in which the mous poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was Rising Today. From present indications the river has limbed about as high as it will this Sumwritten, has been sold at auction for \$12,000. John Havin, the theatrical man, was a bidder. The house has a plate on the wall with an inscription as to the

at the headwaters of the Columbia

Beals instructed the weather man there to

Stockbroker Fined for Larceny. MOCKNOCKET FINCE for Largeny. ALBANY, N. Y., June 16.—Joseph Ham-burg, a stockhroker, who resides at St. Louis, pleaded guilty to a charge in the County Court of grand larceny, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500. He was indicted for making a faise report to the National Bank of Springfield, Mass., re-garding the assets of Hamburg & Co., then in business in this city. er Slerra. er Sterra. He is arranging for a new line of steamers to run between this Coast and Australian ports. The Coast headquarters of the company will be at Tacoma. Four steamers of 3000 tons will be placed on the run, carrying passenbe placed on the ron, carrying passen-gers and freight. Mr. Alley is quoted in an interview to the effect that their steamers will likely call at Seattle, Ta-coma and San Francisco, taking in the principal ports of New Zealand and Aus-tralia.

new gifts, the largest commencement in the history of the university was held on the campus today. It is understood that \$341,000 of the gifts came from J. D. ASTORIA, Or., June 16.-(Special.)-There are no vessels loading at the Knappton mills at present, but the steam-er Signai, the schoner Churchill and the barkentine Chehalls are all due. The new steamer Melville recently built by the Cal-lender Transporation Company, of Knapp-ton, will be ready to go into commission the latter part of the present week, and the steamer Jordan will then be taken to Portland to have her boller turned around.

New Steamer United States.

benooner A. J. West, from Aberoteen, for San Francisco; steamer Ottillie Fjord, from Ho-quiam, for Hawaiian Islands; steamer Lizzie Vance, from Cosmopolis, for San Francisco. Delaware Breakwater, June 16.-Passed in

-Pennland, from Antwerp, New York, June 16.-Arrived-Friederich der

Roome, from Bremest, Lahn, from Naples; Kalser Wilhelm, from Bremen, Tacoma, June 16.—Salled.—Steamer Aztec, for Nome, via Seattig; steamer Mackinaw, for San Francisco; steamer Valencia, for San Fran-

Liverpool, June 16 .- Sailed-Oceanic, for New York, via Queenstown; Saxonia, for Hoston, via Queenstown.

via Queenstown. Seattle, June 16.-Salled 15th-Steamer Me-teor, for Nome; salled 18th-Revenue cutter Bear, for Alaska. Arrived-Steamer City of Seattle, from Skagway; steamer Hyades, from Vistori

Seattle; June 16.-Sailed-British steamer Celtic Race, for East London. Arrived-Jap-All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Chine

Southampton, June 16.-Arrived-Manitou, rom New York, for London, and proceeded. Cherbourg, June 18.-Arrived-Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York, via Plymouth, for Bremen, and proceeded. New York, June 16-Arrived-Mongolian,

from Giasgow. Salled-Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Bremen, via Flymouth. Arrived -Lombardua, from Genca and Naples. Ensenda, June 16.-Arrived-Maristow, from SAPOLIO

Glasgow, June 16.-Arrived-Astoria, from New York. Antwerp, June 16 .- Arrived-Kroonland, from

New York.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for chili teething. It soothes the child, softens the gi allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrh

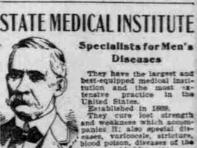
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huai tax of license ice. Sinai nee per charter. Mescings not required to be held in the sinate WE ARE AT THE CAPITUL, and perform all necessary duties promptly at low rate. Cor-respondence invited South Dakota Corporation Charter Co. 318 Phila street, Pierre, S. D. Chart W. Geodner, (State's Attorney), Pra-

put in a temporary guage at once as it is necessary to have reports from there. furlough. Most of the missionaries will go to their fields by way of San Francisco. New Line to Australia. SAN FRANCISCO, June 16,-R. A. Alley, of the London firm of R. A. Alley & Co., arrived from Sidney on the steam-He is arranging for a new

Commencement at Chicago 'Varaliy, CHICAGO, June 16 .- With the ann

ment by President Harper of \$651,225 in Lumber Vessels for Knappton

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism

The new 10,000-ton twin-screw steamer United States, of the Scandinavian-Amer-tean Line, which was launched at Copen-hagen April 5 list, started on her maiden trip to New York June 3. United Blates

now be at the disposal of the bar pilots any time they desired to use her.

mer. Today it will come to a stand at 24 feet and continue at that stage for two or three days. The river at The Dalles will remain on a stand during the next 48 former ownership by Read. The property was sold for the purpose of paying lega-cies named in the will of the late contrac-HITS

Up at the headwaters of the Columbia and Snake it was warm and showery yes-terday and will probably be cooler today and tomorrow. The Snake feil at Lewis-ton and Riparia. The Columbia rose .8 of a foot at Northport. No report was received from Wenatchee, as the guage there had washed out. Forecast Official People instructed the weather man there to Farewell Dinner to Missionaries. NEW YORK, June 16 .- More than 159 persons attended a farewell dinner given to newly appointed missionaries by the

Presbyterian Union of New York. The guests included the 49 missionaries who are about to sail for foreign lands, officers and secretaries of the foreign board of and secretaries of the notation in this city on missions and missionaries in this city on