DASH FROM JAIL

Prisoner Slides Fifty Feet Down Electric Wire.

MAKES ROOF BY SKYLIGHT

While His Fellows Engage in Fight With the Guards, He Flees, and Is Still at Large.

St. LOUIS, July &-William Rudolph, of Union, Mo., who has been confined in the city jail several months on the charge of having participated in the robbery of the bank at Union last Winter, and who is also charged with the killing of Detective Schumacher, who was attempting to arrest him, made a desperate and successful escape from jati at 4:45 P. M. today, and is still at large.

Shortly before his escape today, Rudolph

was let out of his cell to be shaved. The exercise contidor at the time contained about 20 prisoners. The guards were engaged in locking up the prisoners for the night when, as Rudolph passed through the east end of the exercise corridor, a fight broke out among the prisoners is the west end. The majority of the guard ran to separate the fighting prisoners, and Rudciph quickly ran up three flights of stairs, jumped to the top of the cells, and sh had awung himself by the aid of an iron girder to the skylight, and th next moment had forced the skylight open and was out upon the roof, 60 fee from the ground. Rudolph grasped an electric light wire extending to the ground and slid down 50 feet, when the wire snapped, precipi-tating him to the ground. Regaining his feet instantly, he ran through Sergeant Dawson's residence to the street and was

men Should be Denied Bail,

TOPEKA, Kan., July 6.—The argument in the case of Chauncey Dewey, Clyd Wilson and W. J. McBride were made be fore the Supreme Court today. They mad application for admission to bail, pendin their trial in the Cheyenne County Di-trict Court next December for the murde of the Berry furnily in June.

The argument upon which the men base their contention for ball was that the kill ing of the Berrys was done in self-defense. They alleged that they rode to the Berrys ranch on the day of the killing, and wer in danger of losing their lives unless they acted quickly. They told of the previou trouble they had had with the Berrya, an said they were goaded to the point desperation

Attorney-General Coleman and his law yers made the contention on behalf of the state that there was no provocation for the murder of the Berrys and that the crime was committed in cold blood,

In addition to the assertion of the Deweys that they were in danger of mob violence, the state introduced a statement signed by most of the prominent residents of Chevenne County, Including the county icers, that the Deweys were not in any kind of danger from a mob. The statement said that at no time since the kill-ing had it been impossible for Dewey and essociates to go anywhere in the inty without perfect safety if they had desired. The introduction of this evidence caused considerable of a sensation It is likely that a decision will be made by the Supreme Court some time during present week. It may possibly be

ORIGINATOR OF DUEL DIES.

Henry Stark Begs His Brother to Avenge His Murder by Officers. STEELEVILLE, Mo., July 6.-The street

fight here Saturday, which resulted in the death of Robert Starks and the serious wounding of Sheriff Taff and others, has been followed by the death of Henry Starks, son of Robert Starks, who was shot through the abdomen by one of the Sheriff's posse in attempting to arrest the

At the Coroner's inquest over the body of the second victim of the tragedy, it transpired in the evidence that young Starks was the originator of the tragedy. The lad, who was not over 20 years of age, attacked the Sheriff and two deputies, as well as two City Marshals, and succeeded in wounding them before he was himself

Henry Starks requested a younger brother, before he died, to avenge his death. Sheriff Taff is in a critical condi-Robbers Strangle Her to Death,

DENVER, July 6.—Mabel Brown, aged 20, was found dead in her house at 1831 Market street this morning. Her hands

were bound, and there was evidence that she had been strangled to death. There is no clew to the murderer. The case, in many of its details, strongly suggested the series of murders by strangulation which took place in this neighborhood some years ago.

LONELY WOMAN'S WAIL.

Prefers Cheery Boarding-House Talk Before Its Food.

New York Sun,
"Twe heard of the wives of farmers in
the remote country region who go insane
from pure loneliness," said the woman
boarding-house dweller, "and I have come
to realize perfectly well how that might
happen. Many women who live alone
sometimes declare that life in the sometimes declare that life in a boarding-house is less lonesome than life in a fiat or an apartment hotel, unless a woman can afford to entertain frequently and have her friends around her. But life in the boarding-house may be dreary enough to the woman who is entirely alone.

"If she doesn't happen to want to make friends with anybody in the house there is only one thing left for her to do after dinner. She must either go to her own room or out of the house. And there will, be many evenings, popular as she may be, when there will be no occasion for going out. Besides, boarding-house women are not likely to be asked out very much. If they're young or of the bachelor type they can make up parties and go about together. But, left to the kindness of their friends, the boarding-house woman is going to be very much alone. room or out of the house. And there will ing to be very much alone.

"I have sat in the parlor at night and talked with idiots just because I hated to go up to my room, as I had done for three nights before, to sit alone until bedtime came. I have played whist with such blunderers that I could scarcely hold my tongue, rather than leave behind the only

"It is all very well to thik about self-control and reading. Try two or three years of boarding-house life with the end-less evenings in one's own room and the delight of reading has begun to pall even if one's eyes have held out.

"But if the house is full of wide-awake, interesting people who don't want to go to bed as soon as dinner is over, who can talk, play cards and do something to enable one to stay out of one's own room for a few hours, I'll go there, however poor the food may be. And so will every other oman who has suffered from boarding-ouse loneliness. Poor food doesn't drive people crazy. But staying in one's room alone in a boarding-house will do that if my experience has been of any value."

SCARCITY OF BABIES

Birth Rate of Portland at a Lew Ebb.

don't bring a more plenteous supply of new parcels of humanity, Portland will have only 100 more births to its credit for 1908 than for 1902.

If the city's population shall have grown 10,000 in the past year, the 100 extra bables will be as one to every 100 new residents. This is the old ratio of births to population, as was set forth by The Oregonian some time ago. It shows that the new residents are doing no better than the established residents of this city.

The total number of births exceeds the number of deaths so for this year, by

number of deaths so far this year by less than 150. This means that a city of 125,000 inhabitants will have only about 30 more births than deaths in the course of the year. Without immigration, how many centuries would it take Portland to double its present population? Last month births were fewer than in

2.000	marc.	as folio	7 Miles		1000	1902
Janus	TY	00100010			112	110
Janua Febru	ary		******		104	100
March		*******	******	*******	. 142	96
April	*****	******		*******	. 93	. 80
May			******		. 110	116

As usual laborers brought more children into the world than did any other class of residents. Only four or five wives of STATE DENIES MOB SEEKS DEWEY. professional men presented their husbands with babies. The fathers of Uncle Sam's new citizens have occupations as follows:

	Fathers' Occupation	n/Fathers'	Occupation
ts.	Laborer	3 Watchma	n
	Carpenter	4 Farmer	
le	Salesman	4 Gardener	*********
e-	Painter	2 Soldier .	
ie	Lumberman	2 Harnesen	
145	Bartender	3 Cornicem	aker
B-	Janitor	1 Millwrigh	
25	Pianotuner	1 Credit m	An
100	Miller	3 Shoemake	T
w)	Teamster	4 Engineer	
ea	News and other	Composit	or
1-	agents	4 Capitalist	
e.	Conductor	2 Artist	CONTRACTOR O
y	Clerk	3 Assessor	
05.01	Butcher	2 Lawyer	
re	Miner	3 Shingler	
T.	Bookkeeper	2 Rabbl	
18	Liveryman	1 Mullcarri	
nd	Machinist	1 Motorman	
20		1 Musician	
200	Tailor	1 Telegh.	
	Furniture dealer	1Barber .	*********

FIVE MINUTES GAMBLE.

In That Time Copper Maguate Lost \$25,000,000.

Stray Stories.

In a grimy garret in a London slum there died the other day the only man who ever succeeded in losing \$35,000,000 to five minutes. in five minutes' time.

His name was Henry Thibault. For years prior to his death he had eked out a precarious subsistence as a translator and teacher of languages. Yet 13 years previously he had been the prime mover in the great copper corner the collapse of which shook to its foundations the French financial world.

Thibault's idea was to secretly buy up

near to succeeding.

From his office in Paris he controlled

that was offered.

The result was quickly apparent. On July 1, 1887, "B. C. B.'s" (best Chill bars) were selling at \$200 a ton. By June 1 they had risen to \$250, and the rise continued steadily until the middle of December, 1888, when the unheard-of price of a frac-

tion over \$500 a ton was being asked and obtained. Then came the collapse. Thibault had sunk all his own money in the venture, all he could borrow, all he could beg, and still from all sorts of old and unexpected corners of the world copper came pour-

As soon as he ceased buying, he had, of course, to commence seiling, and this hastened and accentuated the inevitable end. By March 1 the price had dropped to less than it was when Thibault commenced operations.

Altogether the gigantic gamble cost him \$50,000,000, of which sum fully one-half was lost between noon and five minutes past on February 28, 1889, when the bottom dropped out of his corner.

A WORD FOR DAD: He Has His Faults, but He Can't Be

Replaced.

Stevens County (Mo.) Reveille.

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What is home without a mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God bless our home." Now, what's the matter with "God bless our dad"? He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg, grabs his dinner pail and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour. He stands off the bailiff and keeps the rent

paid up. is kicked in the back and made to go down stairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks but dad huys the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, but dad buys it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischlef. Dad buys chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What is home without a mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father? Ten chances to one it is a boarding-house, father is under a slab, and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you, you've got your faults-you may have lots of 'em, but we will miss you when you're gone

In the Philippines.

Letter From Manila in Boston Transcript. The Philippine Islands need standardizing. They have no uniformity in language currency, weights, measures, climate, methods or customs. The United States is so wonderfully standardized that the mowing machine which breaks down in Oregon can be set right by the insertion of "dupli-cate parts" from Maine or Virginia. Our horses respond to the same words, our rails are the same width apart, our coins If one's eyes have held out.

"If the New York boarding-house is lonesome, think what existence must be in the country. When I go to a Boarding-house in the South newadays I never ask about the food or the beds or the comforts of the house. All I ask is Who is there? Are they all old women or invalids with trained nurses who go to bed every night at 9 o'clock? If the boarders are of that kind it makes no difference how the house may be kept, I wouldn't go there if there was a chef as famous as any cordon bleu.

CUTS IN CANNED CORN

RATE ON IOWA PRODUCT THREAT. ENS TO MAKE TROUBLE.

Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. Co Have Reduced Traffic Charges on This One Commodity.

Canned corn, the product of certain small towns in Iowa, has risen to the dignity of a stumbling block between two great railway systems; not one that is The birth rate of Portland is at a lower ebb of "race suicide" than it was last year. To be sure, there have been 49 and the past six months than there were in the corresponding period of last year. But if the next six months don't bring a more placeaus sundy of the past six months than the past six months than the past six months than the past six months are not provided to the past six months than the past six months are placeaus sundy of the past six months than the past six months are placeaus sundy of the past six months are placeaus. controversy over rates on this product the Spokane people have been predicting a general rate war and a collapse of all

traffic agreements. Last year the Northern Pacific put in a rate of \$1.10 per 100 sounds on canned corn from Chicago, Mississippi and Mis-souri River points to Spokane and inter-mediate points. The rate stood between mediate points. The rate stood between October 15 and December 1; then the old charge was restored. The Union Pacific last April made the charge on canned corn 75 cents per 100 pounds to Portland, and the other northern lines met the rate. Whereupon Spokane jobbers insisted they should be favored with a 30-cent rate. All of which is based upon carload lots. The Northern Pacific and Great Northheld aloof and did not concur, but the O. R. & N. has come back with a cut of 20 cents per 100 on less than carload lots jobbed out of Portland to points north of the Snake River and west of Tekoa, not including Spokane or Lewiston. Idaho. This gives a 62-cent rate for less than carload lots on canned corn, the product being given a commodity rating that the Northern Pacific does not like, but will

probably meet.

The O. R. & N. move was clearly for the purpose of protecting its traffic out of Portland which the road feared it might lose if Spokane secured the lower rate. Moreover, the O. R. & N. did not like the way the Union Pacific was treated and took a little bit of revenge. Its new rate went into effect yesterday.

The Northern Pacific will undoubtedly meet the rate, and make it applicable to Tacoma and Scattle, as well as Portland. In this manner it is believed whatever advantage the O. R. & N. gained by the cut will be equalized.

If no further move is taken in the matter Spokane jobbers will really be 5 cents per 100 pounds worse off, relatively, than they were before they asked for the re-duction in the canned corn rate. They have been given a 15-cent reduction, while the Portland jobbers get 30 cents taken of the local jobbing rates.

The disagreement between the two roads only affects canned corn, and there is a unanimity of sentiment among traffic men that no other products are to be touched. Yet the story of a growing rate war is abroad, and will probably continue its way until some one lassoes it and lays it away.

The importance of the canned corn traffic can be estimated when it is understood that there are about ten cars of canned corn a year sent into Lewis-ton. On this basis, about two trainloads would supply all of the Inland Empire. the district affected by the rate problem. The reduction is not sufficient to give the consumer any hope of a better quotation. for it amounts to a very small fraction

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR VISITORS,

Reports That Yellowstone Park I Crowded Are Not True.

Assistant General Passenger Agent A. Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, has returned from a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone Park, thoroughly convinced of the superiority of that place as an attraction for Summer tourist travel, but the world's available supply of copper and unit for the inevitable rise. And he came rumors of the overcrowding of the park. "It is undoubtedly true there are more From his office in Paris he controlled through his agents the markets of London, Berlin and Vienna, and in all of them he purchased every pound of copper that was offered. with the increased patronage. The park hotels are able to take care of all the visitors who are arriving.
"While I do not know that this is the

case, I believe the story of the over-crowded condition of Yellowstone Park has grown out of the conditions at Yosemite. I presume that some one who spread the story misunderstood the name of the park. It is well known that Yo-semite has been overcrowded this year. "Probably as many or more visitors have gone to Yellowstone, but the park accommodations there are better, and the

crowds can be more easily handled. Yellowstone Park officials have been gradually increasing their facilities for years, keeping pace with the growth in the travel, and there is no reason to fear overcrowding.

"One thing that impressed me very "One thing that impressed me very strongly in Yellowstone Park was the condition of the roads. One could find drives in the park every bit as good as those in Lincoln Park, Chicago. The work that has been done to keep the park in first-class condition and the driveways in satisfactory shape has been remarkable. remarkable.

"The westbound travel this year keeping up better than had been antici-pated. On the train on which I came home there were three coaches filled with Eastern tourists, who were making the trip to the Coast. This traffic has been keeping up all Summer, and will increase rather than decrease. At the same time there is a good movement of Western people toward the East, drawn there on business or purely social visits. Traffic conditions on all the Western roads are satisfactory

Wisconsin Lumbermen Coming.

F. W. Hahn, of Shennington, Wis., an immigration agent connected with the Harriman bureau at Chicago, was in Port-land yesterday. He had just brought out a party of Wisconsin lumbermen, and to paid up.

If there is a noise during the night, dad is kicked in the back and made to go "In Wisconsin," Mr. Hahn explained, "the lumbermen, in particular, are anxious to come West. With the disappearance of timber in that state or the gradance of timber in that state or the grad-ual diminishing of supply that makes the industry unprofitable, they have been compelled to find new homes, and Oregon is a state that appeals to them. This movement is bound to be followed by the employes of the lumber mills, who must follow the plants themselves. The agri-cultural classes are looking westward, and the advertising Oregon has been doing is certain to have a marked result. I be-lieve that the immigration movement is just starting."

Railroad Notes.

B. F. Trumbull, commercial agent

R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the O. R. & N., has gone to Salt Lake. General Passenger Agent A. L. Craig. of the O. R. & N., will return to Portland this week.

the Illinois Central, has returned to Portland from Chicago. A big party left Portland yesterday to attend the international convention to be held at Denver. Yesterday was the clos-ing day for the sale of low-rate tickets

Frank L. Blair, of Chicago, will open headquarters at the Union Depot August 1, as joint agent for the Western lines, to handle the business connected with the Trans-Mississippi Congress, to meet in Seattle next month. Similar agencies will

be opened in Seattle and Tacoma. The Astoria & Columbia River will put

at 2:30 P. M., reaching Senside at 6:50 P. M. Returning, the Fiver leaves the beach at 5 P. M. Sunday and reaches Portland at 9:30 P. M.

BUILDINGS FOR CARNIVAL Erection of Miniature City by Wood men-Carnival Company Arrives.

Construction work on the booths for he W. O. W. carnival, which opens a week from today, is progressing rapidly and the grounds are assuming the propor-tions of a mimic city. The shows of the Southern Carnival Company are in the city, and under the direction of Manager Nat Reis the attractions will be complete as to every detail when the day of the as to every detail when the day of the opening arrives. The performers are resting and rehearsing, and will be in the best of fettle to make the various enter-

tainments fully up to advance notices.

On account of the enormous gains being made by the candidates for the honor of being Queen of Queens, it is difficult to decide who the winner may be. Mrs. Jackson, since the last canvass, has received over 1000 votes, and Miss Morgan 625, and others several hundreds each, the following being the latest count:

Mrs. Emma Jackson Elsie Morgan Eula Bennett Helen Sauerman Helen Sauerman
Vera Steinegger
Anna Phillips
Martba Lutschenger
Bertha Williams The contract for the construction of the main arch has been let to Ellis & McIntyre. It will be decorated by Ernest Mil-ler in the best style of his art. The throne-room, where 12 queens, arrayed in ern made the \$1.10 rate to Spokane effective July 1, gaining a few months on last year's record. The Union Pacific admiring subjects, will be a large affair. It will be situated at the east side of a platform, 40x60 feet, on the block between Flanders and Everett streets. The plat form will stand four feet above the ground. The throne-room will be arched. and three terraces will lead up to it. The interior will be gayly decorated, and with the addition of hundreds of electric lights

The prizes for the candidates for Queen

will make an extremely pretty feature of

receiving the highest number of votes are as follows: First, grand piano from Ellers Piano House; second, elegant \$15 costume from Meier & Frank; opera cloak from Olds, Wortman & King; gold watch from Lip-man, Wolfe & Co.; \$50 hat from Wonder Millinery Company; gold-handled parasol from Meredith's; fine curlo present from Rich's; fine pair of boots for a queen from Goddard-Kelly Shoe Company; Chainless blovele from Merrill's \$55 eschainless bicycle from Merrill's: \$75 escritoire from Henry Jenning & Son; a range from J. J. Kadderly & Co.

The Southern Carnival Company ar-

rived here yesterday, and is pitching its tents and unloading its special trainload of animals and shows. It is taking possession of its grounds on the North Park blocks and the performers will have a few days' rest, the first for five years, Manager Nat Relss says, for they have been playing continuously. The show is in fine shape, and has been doing a big business wherever it has appeared. "We will make good with the public and with the Woodmen's Amusement Company here," said Mr. Reiss. "We are slated to go on to Seattle, where they are pre-paring to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the town and also a combined labor celebration, which will take place at the same time. We will have a lot of novelty features that have never before been seen on the Coast. We have 15 good to our detriment, the entire Central Oregon country would be tributary to Portland. The people of that district say that the extension of the Columbia Southern Railroad Company from Sharike and the contract of th have 15 good shows and a number of rattling good free feature acts for outdoors

that will capture the carnival-goers."
"The Woodmen's carnival alone will demonstrate the necessity for as many nore hotels of a first-class order as Port land has at the present time wi waiting for the great Fair of 1905," Director Jennings yesterday, in speaking of the throng of visitors who will be here within another week. "The outside within another week. "The outside crowds that will surely come to the Woodmen's street show, commencing on coronation day, Thursday, July 16, from all points of the compass, will test the capacity of local hotels and lodging-houses. Portland will see within the next ten days what a little energetic advertis-ing will do in respect to attracting people here, and perhaps some of our capitalists will take a hint and build additional hotel accommodations. It is significant that one hotel has refused to reserve

TURKISH BATHS.

As Given in Turkey Are a Surprise to the Foreigner.

Hygienic Gazette. "About the first real craving that strikes the unsophisticated American or Englishman upon his arrival in Damascus is the desire for a Turkish bath right on the spot where the famous bath was originated," said a traveler. "His next decision is that a New York or a Lendon cision is that a New York or a London Turkish hath is about as far ahead of the Damascus article as mother's pies beat the baker's. In view of the Eastern origin of these baths, I naturally expected to find something of a luxury.

"Entering one of the finest baths in the was at first sight much pleased with the general appearance of things. Dog of a Christian that I was, I entered a large open court, in the center of which gushed a splendid fountain, while the scene all about was at first impression one of an Oriental fairyland. All around the fountain on raised platforms were com-bination chair couches, upon which Ori-entais were lolling as only Orientais can. Some were reclining, some napping, some sipping coffee, some smoking the nar-ghileh, some chatting, and one was going through the red-tape contortions required by Alfah when the 39 Mosiem prayers are

"As if to carry out the fairyland idea, instead of being conducted to a private room, in conformity with the views of propriety of the Western dog of an un-believer, I was expected to disrobe before the miscellaneous audience; also, before the audience in the street whenever the door was opened. My clothes I had to store in a drawer under my couch. The publicity of the disrobing act was modi-fied somewhat, however, by the attendants, who, by the use of towels, formed a temporary screen. After this they gave me wooden sandals with high strips fastened to the soles, which converted them into a sort of high stilt. I saw no use for this contrivance excepting to further the chances of breaking my neck. With these stilts on I was taken to the 'hot room,' where there was a temperature not higher than that of New York City on a hot Summer's night. After remaining here some time there was some slight rubbing and a deal of leg pulling and

arm jerking.
"Desiring a shower bath, a believer in the True Faith aimed a garden hose at me with such a sharp stream that I had all the 'shower' I wanted in three seconds. Then they wrapped me in a Turkish towel and turbaned my head for me, and led me to a couch and bade me rest. I rested, wishing for an hour in my favorite Turkish bath in New York City, far from the land of Allah, within earshot of the clanking trolley car and in district over which reigns only Shelk

Tim Sullivan. "As a mere idea of satisfying curiosity nothing can top the visit to the Damas-cus baths. But, unlike the Turkish fig. the Turkish bath is not at its best when

Kainer's Son to Join Squadron. BERLIN, July 6.-Prince Adelbert, third son of Emperor William, will join the German East Asiatic squadron in Oc-tober for a year, but he will probably return by way of the United States in time to visit the St. Louis Exposition.

Eczema, No Cure, No Pay, on a fast Portland-Astoria train, to be known as the Saturday Seaside Flyer.

The first train leaves Portland on July 11 the first train leaves Portland on July 11 the face, and size and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. So cents.

CENTRAL OREGON NOW TRIBUTARY TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Samuel Contends That Southern Pacific Discriminates Against This City.

The entire trade of Central Oregon con-inues to go to San Francisco, and all for want of railroad facilities. L. Samuel. who yesterday returned from a trip to that section of the state, said: "The en-tire trade of Central Oregon goes to San Francisco, for the simple reason that the Southern Pacific Company discriminates against Portland to favor the California city. Just to give you an idea of the sen-timent of the Klamath Falls merchants, Reames & Jennings, of Klamath Falls, told me they were very anxious to trade with Portland merchants, especially the local furniture houses. At the present time furniture is shipped from Portland to San Francisco, and thence to Klamath Falls and the other interior towns. The Falls and the other interior towns. The rate of freight is less than the freight rate from here to Ager, the point where the freight is delivered by the railroad company. By taking particular note of the markings of boxes I readily saw that everything comes to these peoeple via San Francisco. Even the little town of Redding, Cal., is doing a jobbing business with the Oregon interior towns, and the exorbitant rates of the Southern Pacific Company make it impossible for the Port-land business houses to compete for the trade which rightly belongs to them. "I saw a traveling salesman for a San Francisco furnishing house take a \$3000 order from Reames & Jennings, in Klamath Falls. These goods should have been sold by Portland merchants. Few people in Portland have any conception of what

that country really is, believing as they do that it is a desert. "In Bonanza I saw an Indian drive up to a store. He drove a handsome team, with a new harness and fine wagon, and was himself well dressed. Arriving at the store, he assisted his squaw wife to alight from the wagon and then told the children to get out. They were all well dressed, the wife wearing a white shirtwaist and starched collar. The father's first purchase was a dozen oranges and bananas for the children. He then ordered a bill of goods consisting of the best coffee, sugar, condensed milk, crackers, cheese, baking powder, canned fruit, chocolate and a large number of other staple articles. I was astonished to see such civilized Indian, but even more so when learned that Mr. Indian had \$30,000 on in terest and was making and saving a fine sum of money every year. That county has 11,000 Indians, the majority of whom are making plenty of money, which they spend like Princes. The horse and cattle

and pays big profits.
"I saw a farm of 1100 acres, belonging to Henry Ankeny, which in three years time has been turned by irrigation from sagebrush desert into a bearing farm of alfalfa and grain.

usiness is most extensively carried on

"If the Southern Pacific would not dis-riminate between Portland and San Fran-cisco to our detriment, the entire Central ern Railroad Company from Shaniko will be the salvation of the country. "In Seattle, when the city is disrimi-

nated against, the people stand together and they get everything they go after. The Portland people won't stand to-gether. We let the business men fight their battles alone. When the railroad companies find that Portland means ail the people of Portland then we will ge everything within reason that we ask for.

PHILIPPINE PROGRESS.

dairs in the Islands Considered by a flong Kong Paper. Hong Kong Press.

The constant examples of American methods of municipal, provincial and general administration will tend to prouce from among the natives acting at the moment, in subordinate capacities an intelligent and highly trained body of administration ready for preferment as ortunities for such arrive. This evolu tion will, of course, take some time to accomplish—a nation like Rome of old cannot be borne in a day. Nations differ from poets in nothing more than in thisthey are made, not born. The policy best adapted to give fruition to these desired is being followed by Governor Taft and the Philippine Commission. more responsibility is being laid upon the shoulders of Filipinos, just as they prove themselves capable of bearing the weight. But, whilst this policy is, and should continue to be, popular amongst all fair-minded folk, far-seeing as it is it cannot ope to meet with universal support. It bes not. It is intensely disliked and bitterly opposed by the military authorities and their party adherents who are lacking neither in numerical strength nor in the power of making their votes heard. Still undisturbed by this turbulent sea of antagonism, Governor Taft pursues his plan of conciliation without the abatement of one of its details. And it is deasant to note the esgerness with which the Filipinos are taking to the new order of things-learning English and accus-toming themselves to the various phases of American life. Passing a large, well lighted building, from whence crowds of

Sour Stomach

No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.



DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT Gives Health to the Sick and

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50c. Prepared by B. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

Strength to the Weak.

Sold by S. G. Skidmore Co., 151 Third St., Portland

\$1,000 IN PRIZES

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GHIRARDELLI'S GREAT RIDDLE CONTEST

INDISPUTABLY THE MOST INGENIOUS. INTERESTING, INSTRUCTIVE CONTEST EVER DEVISED.

OPEN TO ALL

NO RESTRICTIONS

WATCH THE PAPERS

Filipinos, young and adult, were issuing by the hundred, the writer stopped to ask if it was the wind-up of a mass meeting or the adjournment of a convention. "No. Senor," came the reply, "this is a night school, where Americano is taught. No speak Americano no get job." One of the most politic acts of the Philippine Commission was the setting aside of December 39 as an insular hollday—Rizal day—in commemoration of the assassination by the Spaniards of Dr. Rizal, the Filipi patriot. This, following a long series useful concessions, has delighted the Fillpinos, flattered their national price, and endeared to them the commission and its popular chief.

Wept, and Well He Might. Springfield Republican.

When the bronze statue of ex-Speaker Henderson was unveiled in Iowa last week, Colonel Henderson was there, and, according to the reports, wept like a man. There's nothing else for a human being to do when he witnesses the dedication of his own statue. Colonel Henderson did the correct thing.

> Why Boston Grew Faint, Washington Star,

The most alert editor sometimes nods, The Boston Advertiser in a recent issue laments that in the procession of centenaries which has passed in 1963 the world has falled to observe the 100th anniversary of the battle of Waterloo! Small wonder Boston has a sinking spell!

STOCKHOLM, July 6 .- A lockout of foundries and machine shops throughout Sweden, affecting 15,000 men, has been declared as the result of a wage dispute.

Great Labor Lockout in Sweden

Dogfish are doing great damage to fisheries



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