which I can positively say we should

In conclusion, our bills are all paid, and when the new officers arrive they will have no debts to pay. We thank

the public for their kind words of cheer

hard for the use of his building so long,

for he could have rented the same many months ago for at least four times what

we were paying him; and last but not least, we thank Mr. Carson for the \$25, which cleared our indebtedness.

In charge of the Volunteers of America

CAR STRIKES WAGON.

Ten People Are Thrown Out, and

Several Badly Injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8.-A west-

bound Chelsea Park trolley car struck a

wagon containing 14 persons at 10:30

o'clock last night at the corner of Thir-

teenth street and Stewart avenue, in Kan-

sas City, Kan. The front wheels of the

wagon were torn in splinters, and all the

occupants of the wagon were thrown to

Mrs. Edna Barker, Welborn, Kan., may

die: Mrs. Otto Brenner, Welborn, Kan.,

cut and bruised, rendered unconscious

Otto Brenner, Welborn, Kan., cuts and

bruised, rendered unconscious; Knox

Barker, Welborn, Kan., cut, rendered un-

conscious; Mrs. Bertie Wilson, bruises

rendered unconscious: John Wilson, 15

years, Kansas City, Kan., bruises; Lottle

Wilson, 12 years old, Kansas City, Kan.,

Wilson, 10 years old, Kansas City, Kan.;

born. Kan., bruised and cut, rendered un-

The occupants of the wagon had been

to the city to witness the Priests of Pal-

WELL WITH AMERICA.

MacVengh Takes a Hopeful View of

the Venezuelan Case,

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- Wayne MacVeagh, sen-

for counsel for the United States, has arrived here from The Hague, having com-

pleted his argument before the Venezuelan

Arbitration Tribunal. He will sail for

New York October 10 from Cherbourg, on the American line steamship St. Louis.

Mr. MacVeagh regards the situation of the case as satisfactory and hopeful,

The members of the council expresse

satisfaction at the American view of the

exalted character of the tribunal as rep-

resenting the modern idea of the humane

adjustment of international differences in-stead of the old system of a resort to

outside the blockading powers, will prob-ably follow the general lines of the Amer-

When the court reassembles November 4, Judge Penfield and Minister Bowen will

ok after American and Venezuelan in

terests. It is expected that the further hearings will last about a forinight.

Pacific Coast Notes.

It is reported that Fort Custer, Mont.

will be reopened next Summer, and 1000

Thieves have entered several houses at

Thomas Brasher will be Acting Mayor

Striking telegraph linemen at Spokane,

Wash, refuse to return to work until the telephone operators are provided for. They

say the girls have stood by them and

In the United States Circuit Court at

Spokane, Wash., Judge Hanford sentenced 15 men who had pleaded guilty to selling

liquor to Indians. Each of the men was given a sentence of \$100 fine and confine-

ment in prison at McNeii's Island for from

Was the Eruption a Fire!

New York Herald.

Education Board in Bad Light,

linger, of the Kansas City, Kan., Mercan-tile, Club, is here gathering information

made against the Kansas City Board of Education. Professor Sawtell, president

of the Emporia High School, is quoted to-

day as saying: "I was an applicant for the principalship last Summer and I was

informed by a third person that I could have the job for \$300. I turned down the

Parliament Orders Investigation. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 7.—At today's sit-ting of the Parliament, Mr. Talbot

charged that some of the petitions pre-sented against the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project were forgeries. He moved

that the matter be investigated before the committee on privileges and elections,

Became Insane on Sea Voyage.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 7 .- (Special)

-F. H. Sewall, aged 24, became insane

on the voyage of the steamer Coronado from San Francisco to this city. He has

been taken to a hospital for treatment.

Judge W. C. Wills.

Palma Returns to Havana.

He was on his way to Seattle.

and this was agreed to.

Saturday, Oct. 10.

today, aged 46 years.

esition. I found out many things that were rotten to the core, and am willing to tell them before a Grand

regarding the allegations

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 7 .- Judge Kepp-

they propose to stand by the girls.

Counsel for the other countries,

conscious.

force.

lean argument.

men stationed there.

two to five months.

were looted.

the accident took place.

the pavement. The injured are;

MRS. KILGORE

and we also feel grateful to Mr.

not have given him.

solicit.

### CHICAGO A GREAT MART

Central Station Through Which the Tide of Traffic Flows-The World's Great Grain Market

than the terms "down East" or East. The latter, if he is a resident of New York or Boston, generally regards Rochester or Buffalo as way out West, with Chicago about the limit. The Westerner bound east, on the other hand, seldom alludes to his journey from the Pacific Coast as "going East" unless he out of ten going East means going to Chicago or some point still nearer the

Chicago is the grand central station branches of this traffic split from the main stream at Omaha and St. Paul on the Eostward flow, but in most cases they trickle back and reunite at the corn pit is the corn pit is the oats pit, and farther over toward the right-hand corner is the provisions pit, the arrangement of the various pits being in accordance with they trickle back and reunite at the through which the tide of traffic, both they trickle back and reunite at the windy metropolis by the lake. The term "windy" is used advisedly; not as an allusion to the greatest "hot-air" dis-pensary on earth, but by reason of the us draughts of cold air which sweep in from the lake when the "ember" days come round. Chicago has as much gind and more dirt than the Pacific Coast climatic freak, San Francisco, and her critisens set the Pacific Coast city a good example by making no attempt to apolo-gize for it. And yet Chicago with all of er wind and dirt which smudges the face of nature and man alike is, from a com-mercial standpoint, the most interesting

municipality on the face of the earth.

All roads led to Rome in the old days, and all roads lead to Chicago at the present time; it is practically the terminal point of more miles of railroad than center in any other city on earth, over 90,000 miles of standard-gauge road radiating from this railroad hub of the universe and handling a traffic of such magnitude that it is impossible for figures to compass any adequate comprehension of its diensions. In addition to the all traffic, there 's a lake business of such vast pro-portions that over 18,000 vessels entered

The population of the city is in round numbers about 1,800,600, although some of her enterprising citizens claim that she is already past the 2,000,000 mark. The commerce of the city amounts to nearly \$2,000,000,000 per year and the capital em-

practically make the market for all of his head and infulges in a brief panto-, the wheel stands idle, and anyone needing the rest of the world. Coming from a mime that would distract the inmate of a Ferris wheel in a fair state of preservation of Trade were of particular interest to me—in fact, they are interesting phone. Between signs the gentleman moved.

The rease will not be granted, they are leader of the rease will not be granted, the wheel stands idle, and anyone needing a Ferris wheel in a fair state of preservation can secure one at a bargain, as the property-owners insist that it be reset to me—in fact, they are interesting

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(Staff Correspond-enough to quicken the pulse of anyone ence.)—No more vague expressions of who views them, either from the visitors' geographical location are in common use gallery or from the floor of the pit, al-than the terms "down East" or "out though what it all means may seem a West," but of the two the average West-Trading on the "curb" begins as early as erner has a much clearer perception of buyer and seller happen to meet, but the trifle vague to the uninformed observer. what they mean than the man from the regular session of the Board of Trade does not open until 9:30 A. M. Long be-fore that hour the men on the curb have warmed up to their work, and a few minutes before the big bell taps in the room upstairs the early murmurings of the traders have swelled into a roar which fills the hall and corridors downstairs, and is wafted up into the pit above them Intends to leave behind him the 2000-mile like the breath of an oncoming cyclone, stretch between the Pacific Coast and and not infrequently this is about what Omaha or St. Paul, and in nine cases follows the preliminary skirmishing on the curb. There are four pits in the big room where the world's prices on wheat and corn are made. The wheat pit is almost directly under the gallery, and just beyond is the corn pit. To the right

the curb softens and the bulls and the bears come trooping up and gather around the respective pits in which they expect to do their daily scrapping. There is a momentary lull as the hands on the big clock creep elowly round and the noise of conversation is temporarily over-whelmed by the rattle of scores of telegraph keys over to the right of the pits. to the roof, and its echoes are drowned by the roar of a thousand voices, each making a wild effort to howl a little louder than the other. Sometimes there is a steady avalanche of buying and sell-ing orders drifting in from all over the world, and the noise never softens throughout the session. Usually there are brief lulls, which, however, are dispelled on the shortest possible notice whenever any bullish or bearish news drifts in and buyers become frightened or confident, as the case may be. It is difficult for the outsider to understand how anything like an accurate account of the enormous transactions can be kept, but mistakes are very few in number, and the immense mensions. In addition to the an trains, there 's a lake business of such vast proportions that over 18,000 vessels entered and cleared at the port last year, and in spits of the steady enlargement of the scope of the railroad operations the lake one of the brokers explained it. "It is traffic is growing more rapidly than simply a matter of honor and credit, and the man who is lacking in either cannot operate on the board."

ployed in manufacturing enterprises is two between one of the pushers and shov-about \$250,000,000. Chicago does not con-fine her commercial operations to any stands just inside the doorway of an ofparticular line. She rallies under the cry of the Count of Monte Cristo and the office has a telephone headplece clamped to his ear, and suddenly throws of barrer and traffic in its products.

The imperiance of the Chicago wheat plt as a power in the world's grain markets is well known and appreciated wherever wheat is grown or handled. Not only is there name wheat bought and sold becomes more excited than before and only is there have wheat bought and sold in Chicago than in any other market on earth, but the seathing, jetting, struggling, yelling crowd of operators who daily give an apparently good imitation of Bedlam turned loose in the wheat pit quiet individual twirls his fingers, node newal of the lease will not be granted,

found time to tell me that what I had just witnessed was the purchase of 10,000 bushels of December wheat at 76 cents, and that the San Francisco party who

The Board of Trade, however, is not the only place in Chicago where farm products are handled on an extensive There is a Livestock Exchange, and Vegetable Shippers' Asso-Milk Exchange, Butter, Egg Fruit and ciation. Association, I Cheese nge and Produce Exchange lar institutions. The cash grain business is handled in elevators all over the Mid-die West and Northwest, as well as by the institutions along the Chicago water

front. For this reason its magnitude is not so easily appreciated as is that of the livestock industry, which has its Central West headquarters out at the Union Stock Yards. These yards have an area of about 400 acres and facilities for handling at one time 200,000 hogs, 50,000 cattle and a large number of sheep and horses. In the yards are 20 miles of watering troughs and 50 miles of feeding troughs, and the magnitude of the busivast that here also are the world's prices

regulated.

The smell of salt water is missing from the Chicago water front, and it would be overwhelmed by the aroma of the Chi-cago River even if it were otherwise in evidence, but the sailor is here. He is less picturesque than his brother on the Atlantic and Pacific, but none the less interesting, and fully as garrulous, but not so easily shanghaied, the short voyages rendering the business of shang-haing extremely hazardous, even if it were necessary, which it is not, in order to get the vessels out with full crews. Notwithstanding the wild hustle for business that has made Chicago famous, her citizens seem to find time for recreation, and a number of beautiful parks are always thronged in fine weather, while the theater crowds at a large number of excellent amusement houses are immense, The streets are dirty, but extenuating circumstances may be shown by the fact that on every street and in all directions extensive building operations and repair-ing are under way. Real estate prices have long since passed the point where five to eight-story buildings were profit-able, and the structures now going up in the business districts are from 12 to 20 stories high. On one of the principal business streets an old-established banking concern has nearly completed an 18-story building on a lot adjoining the cor-ner where the bank is located. They are now arranging to move into the new building, and as soon as they are in will tear down the eight-story building erected a dozen years ago and replace it with a structure the same height as the one fust nearing completion. While on the subject of high buildings, I am reminded that the shadow of the Ferris wheel, which has been hanging over Chicago since the close of the World's Fair, is about to be removed. When the big show closed the wheel was sold to an enter-prising showman, who removed it from the fair grounds to a select neighborhood not far from Lincoln Park. He secured a short lease of the grounds and opened

### BOOM FAIR ON LETTERS

Now, in regard to our spending money for our claim, which we had collected here, I will say we have never had \$10 salary since we have had charge of the work in Portland, neither has myself or OFFICIAL EMBLEM MAY BE USED BY ALL husband solicited to exceed \$10 from the

good people of Portland. On the con-trary, our support has come from the free will offerings given by those who have listened to our works of warning to flee from the wrath to come. My husband has worked a good part of the time while in Portland, preferring to do this than to Great Publicity Will Thus Result-Franking Privilege for Commissioners.

Sixty thousand letters leave Portland daily for all parts of the world, and it is the expectation of officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition that within a short time the greater part of this mail will bear the official emblem of the Exposition. With this end in view the publicity com-mittee met yesterday afternoon and decided to allow all printers to place the official emblem on envelopes. It was admitted that this privilege if

withheld or restricted by the officials would be a source of no small revenue, but it was likewise admitted that, should the privilege of using the emblem become general, there would be greater publicity. It was decided that the publicity was of much more value to the Exposition than the revenue and the decision was made on this basis.

The only requirements of those who desire to print the official emblem on letter heads is that they secure formal permission from headquarters, and forward 50 cents for a photographic repro-duction of the emblem for half-tone pur-

It is the belief of Secretary Reed and members of the committee that there will be a very heavy demand for these envelopes by business men as well as others who are sending out mail, and that there will be no small amount of advertising of the Fair through this source.

During the afternoon there was a meeting at headquarters of the executive com-mittee with the chairman of all commit-tees at which considerable routine matter was disposed of. Among other things authority was granted Director of Works Huber to purchase a ton of grass seed from the Portland Seed Company. He was bruised, rendered unconscious; Dottle also authorized to advertise for the nece sary material for the building of the water tower at the Exposition grounds, and was directed to proceed to Oswego to secure some trees that have been donated bruised: George Gray, 20 years old, Welto the Exposition for planting on the grounds. Those present at this meetins were: Directors Scott, Wolfe, Ladd, Fenton, Mills and Wessinger, of the execu-tive committee; Chairman of Publicity ias parade and were returning home when Fleischner, Chairman of Manufactures Connell, Chairman of Exhibits Devers, Chairman of Concessions Friede.

> The form of the bill to Congress, as indorsed by the Lewis and Clark corporation several days ago, has not yet come up before the Lewis and Clark Commission for approval. It is said, by mem bers of the commission, that one change hers of the commission, that one change, at least, will be suggested and that one is in regard to the provision for free use of the mails. As the bill now stands the franking privilege is now extended to members of the State Commission. It is argued that the assent of Congress could be as readily secured for all officials as for a part and the commission will urge that they be included, as it will mean a large saving in postage. The expenditure for postage at the present time by the sion amounts to more than \$20 a

GALE SWEEPS, GERMANY. Four Lives Already Lost, and Prop erty Loss Will Be Heavy.

BERLIN, Oct. 7, 5:13 P. M .- A hurricane is sweeping over Germany. A por-tion of the tower, 180 feet high, of the new City Hall at Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, has been blown down, and trees in the parks and forests have been uprooted. A wall at the new baths of Dresden was blown over, killing four workmen and injuring eight others. A mill was blown down at Lubeck, and nu-Woodburn, Or., and chloroform was used on the households while the residences

merous other small accidents have oc-The large vessels left Bremen and Hamof Union, Or., until the December election. Mayor E. W. Davis resigned office after five years' service. He is now Register burg, but the smaller craft remained in port on account of the storm.

Have you friends coming from the East?

If so, send their names to the Denver & relief than any other remedy; I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends an heing all they are represented.

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ing terms:

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Portland Citizens Should Weigh Well This Evidence.

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G. H. Springmeyer, expressman, residing at 1016 First street, says: "Exposure to rough weather and the constant jarring of the wagon while I was riding brought on kidney trouble. My back ached almost constantly, and the muscles controlling the bladder appeared weak, and their action far too frequent. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I got a box at the Laue-Davis Drug Co.'s store, cor-ner of Yamhill and Third streets. The The pain in my back was relieved, and the kidney secretions became normal Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills brought about this result, and it is with pleasure that I recommend this effective prepara-tion to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take



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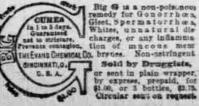
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WOOD, DR. W. L., Physician .. 411-412-413-414

## FOREST RESERVES IN OREGON

WARNER MOUNTAIN WITHDRAWAL UNIQUE IN BEING MADE SOLELY TO PROTECT WATER SUPPLY # LETTER NO. III

ington, D. C., Oct. 7.-If ever a reserve is created in the Warner Mountain country in Southern Oregon, it will be unique among forest reservations in the Northwest. The large withdrawal that has intallibeen made in that region is unlike withdrawals elsewhere, having been made al-most entirely with a view to creating a reserve whose main object will be to perpetuate the water supply, so essential to the outlying country, which depends

so largely upon irrigation. The creation of a Warner Mountain reserve was first suggested in 1898 by Forest Superintendent B. F. Allen, of California, who had been making examinations in the Warner Mountains in the northern extremity of that state. The project originated in California, and was at first confined solely to that State. Later on, however, Superintendent G. L. Taggart looked into the question, and extended his investigations northward into Oregon, under authority granted by Commis sioner Hermann, with the result that he on May 27, 1909, recommended the with-drawal of a large tract in Northern California and the adjoining section of Ore-gon, surrounding Goose Lake.

#### Unlawful Cutting of Timber.

In the course of his travels Taggart found that there was a great deal of unlawful cutting of timber in the Warner Mountains, and it was only when he reported this fact that Commissioner Hermann issued specific instructions detail-ing him to make examinations with a view to determining the necessity for a

ermanent reserve. It is stated in Taggart's report that a great majority of the citizens whom he interviewed were in favor of the creation of a forest reserve. "In SouthernOregon," he said, "the water question is a serious and important one to all settlers. The only objectors to a reserve were sheepmen, sawmill men and shake makers. He went on to say that the disastrous fires of the past have been started largely by sheepmen. The millmen, he found did not want a reserve because it would prevent them trespassing upon Government land and cutting timber illegally, which, he added, many of them were then doing. The shake-makers are accountable for the waste of thousands or

rather millions of feet of the finest tim-ber to be found in the mountains. He reported that the timber supply of Warner Mountains is limited, not being over 10 per cent. of the whole area of the mountains containing tim-Merchantable timber, he said, average 25,000 feet per sere as high as and in some instances run as high as average 25,000 feet per acre in Oregon, 50,000 to 70,000 feet. Not 5 per cent. of the jand embraced in the present Warner Mountain withdrawal is agricultural. Yet preservation of the water that comes from these mountains is the only hope

#### of the settlers in Lake County.

Want to Make Homes, Mr. Targart believes most of the setwithin the limits of the drawal are there for the purpose of making permanent homes, although some of claims were taken for speculative ses. In his judgment, much timber land has been obtained fraudulently, and much timber is still being cut illegal-ly. There is practically no land under cultivation within the limits of the with-

"In my judgment, what timber is ere," says Taggart, "should be preserved for the conservation of the water and for future as well as present uses. I can see no injury that could be done to any one by reserving these lands, but that great benefits would accrue if they were reserved.

"Sheep do great damage to the under-growth and brush generally, and should not be allowed in these mountains or within the limits of the proposed reserve."

Taggart's report was eventually submitted to the Geological Survey, for recmendation, and came back August 11,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Wash- , forest reserve in Northern California and , examination and report as to their sult-Southern Oregon, under the name of the ability for a forest reserve, is most ur-Warner Mountains and Goose Lake For-gent. I have the honor to recommend,

> ing but this bare adverse report, a characteristic method of the Survey. On May 2, 1963, the Bureau of Forestry recommended the creation of a reserve in the Warner Mountain country in Ore

> gon, and on July 15, recommended the withdrawal of an even larger tract, with the last recommendation offering the following explanation:
> "These lands are practically all non agricultural, forested lands, and their

protection is of great importance not only to preserve the forest as a source of timber supply, but also to insure an equable and continuous supply of water to those arid and semi-arid districts. Though a considerable part of these lands has unfortunately passed into private hands, it is believed that much of it is still vacant, and particularly is this true of the more mountainous dis-tricts, and the more mutilated and inferior forests, the territories most in

### Residents Favor Reserve.

The sentiment of the residents of the district, most all stockmen, is heartily in favor of forest protection by the creation of forest reserves."

July 27, on the showing made by the Bureau of Forestry, combined with the report of Superintendent Taggart, the ordered the withdrawal that stands today.

The records of this case close with a joint letter from Senators Mitchell and Fulton, dated September 5, in which they

file, without comment, resolutions of the Roseburg Board of Trade remonstrat-ing against the withdrawal of lands in the Warner Mountain country. The La Grande Reserve,

The La Grande reserve was first suggested by Forest Superintendent James Glendinning, of Idaho, who, on July 17, 1960, filed with the Commissioner of the Land Office a letter from E. H. Libby, President of the Lewiston Water and Power Company, asking that necessary steps be taken to secure an examination of the Blue Mountains at the headwaters of Asotin Creek and other streams ris ing in the vicinity. He urged the reser vation of the lands, with a view to per-

petuating the water supply.

This letter was referred to the Geological Survey, and by the Survey returned to the Secretary with a mere recommendation that the reserve be created to embrace not only the northern arm of the Blue Mountains in Oregon, but that it be extended into Washington. On this recommendation the withdrawal was made, November 5, 1902.

On January 9, last, Congressman Jones filed protests against the reservation of certain lands embraced within the withdrawal, and asked that careful examina tion be made before the lines of a reserve were established. Simflar letters filed by Congressman Cushman and Senator Foster.

At the request of Congressman Moody, a small addition was made to the La Grande withdrawal last January for state fish cultural purposes.

The records of this case close with a recomendation of the Bureau of Forestry, under date of July 16, 1965, that a with-drawal be created embracing identically

lands that are today included within the La Grande withdrawal. The Joseph River Withdrawal, On May 21, 1966, the Bureau of For-estry, based upon a report from Special Agent H. D. Langille, urged with with-drawal of the small tract in Northeastern

Oregon, now known as the Joseph River

Withdrawal. Langille, reporting to the Bureau, said: "On account of the wholesale occupa-

Townships 2 and 4, range 44. Townships 2, 3 and 4, range 45. Townships 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, range 46. Townships 3, 4, 5 and 6, range 47.

north and east. was given no opportunity to take a hand

Two, or rather three, other withdrawals were made on the sole recommendation of the Bureau of Forestry, which furnished the Interior Department with no reasons further than it deemed temporary such extensions. The latter withdrawals

embrace 2514 townships in all, while the Morrow withdrawal includes: Townships 6 and 7, and north half 8

Townships 6 and 7, west half & range 27, Townships 4, 5 and 6, and north half range 28. Townships 5 and 6, and north half 7,

#### FACTS ABOUT VOLUNTEERS Mrs. Kilgore Tells About Contro-

versy With Mr. Beals,

itor.)-You will kindly let me state to the public, through your valuable paper, the facts concerning our hall and our work for the volunteers of America in Portland. In the first place, let me say, myself and husband came here about six months ago to work for God and souls under the auspices of the Volunteers of America, but some two months ago, on account of my health, my husband Captain Kilgore, wrote to Colonel Dun-can in San Francisco, who has charge of the Volunteers on the Pacific Coast, that my health had failed me, and for him to send new officers to take our places. This he declined to do until after the council, which is taking place at San Jose October 6, 7 and 8. He wished us to remain until October 12, when he would be able to relieve us by sending other

officers to take our place. About ten days ago my husband was offered a position on the railroad, pro-"The proposal for the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the proposal for the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending an of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending and of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending and of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending and of the creation of a withdrawal of these lands pending and the creation of a withdrawal of the creation of a withdrawal of

est Reserve, is disapproved."

No reasons were assigned. There was be made of the following described lands:

no evidence that the matter had received intelligent or careful consideration. Noth- 2, range 44. West half township 3, range 48, and all

of fractional township 5, range 48, all These lands were withdrawn, and so stand today. No other recommendation was made; the land office was not con-sulted, and even the Geological Survey

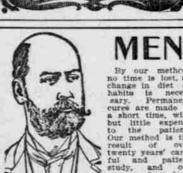
drawals necessary, pending detailed in-vestigation, which it promised would be made this Summer. These are the Morrow withdrawal in Eastern Oregon, and the two withdrawals of lands which it is intended shall be added to the Cascade reserve, on the west, should the investi-gations of the Bureau seem to justify

inge 29. Townships 4, 5 and 6, and north half range 30; all south and east. The files do not show anything as to the character of these lands, nor the reasons for recommending their withreasons for recommending their with-drawal. The mere request of the Bureau of Forestry was sufficient, and is unsup rted by recommendations from any other bureau, ,

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 7 .- (To the Ed-

viding he would accept the same at once which he did, but he was compelled to go to Walla Walla, as his run would go out of that place. We took permission to close the hall for ten days, and, when I returned to make things ready for the new officers, I found this man Beals, who had previously been assisting us in our work, but whom we had expelled and forced him to vacate our quarters fore leaving, was moving our seats and benches from the hall, he having delib-erately broken our lock, which we had placed upon the front door, and sold out to this man Carson for \$12.50. Of course, I objected to this procedure, as he was unauthorized to act in behalf of the Voi-

# Paris.—A peculiar question has been raised before the Seine Tribunal de Com-merce in an action against an insurance company, consequent upon the eruption of Mont Pelee, Martinique. A colonist claimed from the company 245,000 francs (\$49,000) damages for fire caused by the disaster. The company pleaded that the goods were destroyed by the mechanical effects of the eruption before the fire reached them. The tribunal has sent the parties before an arbitrator to decide the parties before an arbitrator to decide the amount of damages due to fire. Whether the damage by flames preceded the me-chanical action is a question of an infin-itesimal period of time likely to play as large a part as in the Fair will case.



JUST FUBLISHED. Descriptions, Diseases and

ular impression that specialists fees are exorbitant. If such be true, we wish to state that it is not applicable to us; on the contrary, our very large practice and unusual facilities for treating men enable us to offer the very best treatment inexpen. PRINEVILLE, Or., Oct. 7.—(Special.)— News has just been received of the death at Willow Creek, this County, of ex-County Judge W. C. Wills, Interment will be made at Dallas, Polk County, Or., and Text-Book for men.

The author of this work has for many years devoted his attention exclusively to diseases of men, and has long been considered by the medical profession and others of this country as an authority in his specialty. This work is a noteworthy one, for in it Dr. Talcott gives the results of his extensive experience. Alexander H. Kerr in Washington. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 7,-Alexander H. Kerr, of Portland, was in the city today. Death at Insane Asylum SALEM, Or., Oct. 7.-(Special.)-G. C. Rowley, of Portland, died at the asylum

HAVANA, Oct. 7.-President Palma and his party returned here today from their tour of the Island.