ANOTHER MAP OF UNITED STATES

An Indianian Produces an Inlaid Table Which at the World's Fair Will Correctly Show Each State and Territory in the Union.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23.—(Special correstructure, and will rise about 80 feet. The an egg of the appornis, and was rec
the United States has been designed.

Structure, and will rise about 80 feet. The purchased in Parket of the exhibit will be under the purchased in the p

every state and territory in the Union. It is all inlaid. Each is represented by blocks of wood of certain species characteristic of the state. The rivers and mdaries of the states are marked with times a pientiful supply of fresh air ferent woods, and so ekilifully have the Much of the route will be brilliantly illuminated with electric lights, but certain different woods, and so ekillfully have the been joined that the surface appears to have been made from one imsee board. It is highly polished, and the exhibit will be a feature in Indiana's exhibit in the palace of varied industries.

Manuscripts of Famous Authors. Indiana's claims to being the literary

enter of the United States will be pushed garb. at the World's Fair. The state commis on has arranged to obtain the original anuscripts of many of her famous authors. These will embrace numerous of the earlier poems by James Whitcomb Riley, including those that brought him fame. There will also be the original pages written by General Lew Wallace, Maurice Thompson, Charles Major, Booth Maurice Thompson, Charles Major, Booth Tarkington and other literary Indianans. Down in a Coal Mine.

Down in a coal mine, underneath the ground, the visitor to the World's Fair may wander and explore to his heart's content. He may, at his luxurious case, drifts and tunnels of great Bengths and see the miners delve in the ground and bring forth the black dia-monds that have lain for countless ages awaiting the demands of civilization.

He may see the coal as it lies in its natural state; he may see it loaded into mars in the mines and hauled by mules to the shaft, where by the latest machinery it will be hoisted to an up-to-date coal breaker, and may witness the breaking, washing and sizing of coal. Every pro-cess of mining will be shown, and all of the methods for transporting the coal will This exhibit, which will be one of the

many interesting features of the mining guich of 12 acres at the World's Fair, is being installed by the coal operators of the Pennslyvania anthracite fields, and

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—(Special correspondence.)—Another unique map of the United States has been designed and constructed for exhibition at the World's Fair.

This time the map forms the top for a handsome table, and is the work of Maricon Flory, a citizen of Logansport, Ind. The work of making the table necessitates a great expenditure of time, and more than a little skill and research were required. The map is geographically correct, and the surface is made up of hundreds of different kinds of woods from the Union.

Structure, and will rise about 30 feet. The rest of the exhibit will be under the ground. Connected with the breaker will be under the ground. Connected with the breaker will be under the ground and on health to be in turned, and the visitor may be not of these eggs are very rare, having sold in London as high as \$100. Compared with other eggs, or life and on his underground journey he may get a practical knowledge of everything pertaining to coal mining as it is carried on in the famous Pennslyvania districts. The tunnel in lite shill be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the ground connected with the breaker will be under the silican of the smithsunian Institution. Specimens of these eggs are very rare, having sold in London as high as \$100. Compared with other eggs, orme idea of its immensity may be had. It will hold the contents of which there eggs or every rare, having sold in London as high as \$100. Compared with other eggs, or every rare, having of these eggs are very rare, having of the end of the smith turned four may be had. It will hold the contents of six farmed on his underground journey he may get a practical knowledg nei where the visitor may see real miners in their mining appared, carrying the smoky little lampe in their case, at work drilling and preparing to biast. Air shafts will appear at intervals to insure at all

> sections will be lighted only by torches and the lamps that the miners carry.
>
> A unique feature of the exhibit will be a restaurant deep down in the ground. Not a ray of natural light will ever pen trate this eating-place, and the only light will be from torches and miners' lamps. The waiters will be dressed in mining

> > Prizes for Farmers.

Two farmers in Noble County, Okla. will receive free transportation to St. Louis and return during the World's Fair. The St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad has offered the transportation as an additional prize to the farmers exhibiting the best half bushel of white and yellow corn at the farmers' institute to be held in Perry, Okla,

This Horse Has Horns.

Snyder, the biggest horse in the world nd one of the most wonderful animal freaks, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. The horse is a Percheron gelding, and is owned by Charles H. Gambie and H. K. Williams, of New York City. He weighs 2700 pounds. Suyder is a beautiful dark chestnut in color, with not a mark on him except on his forehead. This and two one-inch horns, which are growing out of his temples, are his remarkable features. The horns cannot be accounted for. The white star, or puzzle, is in the form of the fore quarters of a horse or deer, showing the legs, head and horns and the curve of the neck. It has also been likened to a map of South America A man of average height when standing at Snyder's head only reaches his nose, and when he is groomed it is necessary to use a stepladder.

Eggs of Amazing Proportions.

World's Fair News Notes.

Season tickets good for every day of the seven months of the World's Fair will be issued at \$15 each. They will not be transferable.
Missouri's forestry, fish and game ex-

hibit at the World's Fair will cover near-ly two acres of ground, and will be situ-ated west of the forestry, fish and game The French pavilion at the World's Fair

is a replice of the Grand Trianon at Ver-sailles. The walls of the central room will be hung with fine old tapestries from the royal apartments at Versailles. Beigium will make a great exhibit of draft horses at the World's Fair. The animals are being assembled at Spring-field, III., where they will be kept until the exposition opens. The American Angora Goat Breeders'

Association will make a great exhibit at the World's Fair. Over 100 liberal cash prizes have been offered, and it is possible for a single bunch to win \$500. The New York Central Raliroad's new

train, "The Louisiana Purchase Limited, will be one of the best-equipped and fast-est in the world. The new equipment was ordered expressly to handle the World's

Fair traffic.

The great dome of the Festival Hall at the World's Fair is practically finished. The dome is larger than St. Feter's at Rome or St. Paul's in London. It is the largest dome ever constructed on a building. Canada's pavilion at the World's Fair is

finished. The structure is one of the most ornate among the many attractive for-eign buildings, and occupies an advan-tageous site north of the Palace of Agriculture. The intra-mural railway passes the main entrance.

Eight mammoth rustic hanging baskets occupy space on the north terrace of Ag-riculture Hill at the World's Fair. These baskets are 16 feet high, and when the exposition opens they will be filled with a choice collection of bloomnig plants. The windows of the Idaho building at the World's Fair will be transparencies the manufacturers of mining machinery and equipment.

An egg 12 inches long and 10 inches in diameter, with a shell nearly one-quarter of the exhibit that may be viewed from above ground. This will be a typical Government at the World's Fair will be transparencies the world's Fair will

WILLIAM J. BRYAN AT HIS BEST

Clashes With a Philadelphia Orator on Question of Labor Unions.

land Society dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, and in reply to a vigorous attack made by ex-Assistant Attorney-General James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, against menacing and dangerous attitude of labor leaders and labor organizations, replied in a most dramatic and sensanal manner, denouncing the heads of stock-watering concerns and men who use money in elections to corrupt the

after Mr. Bryan had devoted himself for half an hour to peace principles as exemplified by the establishment of the peace rebunnel at The Hague, Then, as his hearers began to wonder if he would let Mr. Beck's challenge go unnoticed, Mr.

call attention to other and greater dangers. Greater than any danger than can come from organized labor is the stocklobbing and stock-watered organizations that plunder the people and defy the laws of the land. (Applause.) There is far less danger from labor organizations there is from use of money by inscrupilous men in buying and selling anchises. The use of money in elec-ons is a greater menace to this country danger from labor organiza-

centuries ago brave but helpless men and women were led forth to die at the onslaught of wild beasts. They were the early Christian martyrs. They knelt and invoked a power that, while it was not sufficient to save them from annihilation, was the power of love. I found in ussia an apostle of peace. In Russia.

have elevated that citizenship. They have rendered the ballot more sacred by bringing to this country the Australian ballot. Is it degrading for labor to ask for a reduction in the hours of labor? We love our children and do all we can to allow them. The work of the broken them to be a love to the country them. It was the country the country that their paper guarantee of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, if the right of the humblest citizen to earn his bread in the

ought to be permitted to live for it."

Instantly there was a thunder of applause by men who sprang to their feet Bryan turned to Mr. Beck, and, raising his voice to a pitch that swept it through the bailroom like the breeze before a grown, he said:

"When my friend here suggests a danger from labor organizations I wish to "Why not give them."

"Why not give them who sprang to their feet and cheered and waved handkerchiefs. Not every one got up. There were many who sat with closely shut jaws and red faces, and who looked deflance at the speaker, just as if they would like to have a chance to suy something themselves.

"Why not give them." "Why not give these men the protec-tion that justice demands?" continued Mr. Bryan. "Why not deal with them as brothren? Go and see their children in

the factories. Children dwarfed in mind and soul. And yet these children are made in the image of God, just as your children are, and you must love them, just as you love your own children."

hatred of tyranny, for, with his dead child in an ordinary carriage, he sat upon the driver's seat with a rifle across his lap and vowed that he would kill the first (Great applause, and cries of "That's right!"

Here Mr. Bryan paused and made as if about to stop speaking. Immediately there were cries for him to go on.

"I didn't have much chance to see you in the last campaign, said he. "You thought we were radical. We were not. We simply asked for that which we thought to be right. Beware the radicals who come after us—the men who will not be content to stop the wrong, but who will demand that you go back and restore the wrong."

This ended Mr. Bryan's apparently un

(New York Tribune, January 22.)
William J. Bryan cut loose from his set wittings, they do not dare to lay their hands on the man himself.
"We cannot bring peace by attacking labor organizations. Give labor organizations. Give labor organizations and in reply to a vigorous attack organizations. Give labor organizations for labor organizations organizations. They have done for America and American citizenship. They burden, it is his right, and any form of America and American citizenship. They

for a reduction in the hours of labor? We love our children and do all we can to elevate them. If we drive the laborer from the bench to the bed, what chance is there for him to assist in the spiritual and moral elevation of his children?" the companies of the children?" (Anglanas) (Applause.)

Raising his voice to its maximum of vibrancy, the speaker turned to the apecially invited guests and said:

"A man who is fit to die for his country as a condition of the right to labor, the workmen of Holland would have risen against this offensive form of tyranny as readily as against that of the Duke of

where its people were not even given per-mission to bury their dead unless they employed a union driver on a union searse. One citizen of Chicago that he had somewhat of the man who stopped his free progress to

"To the founders of the Dutch Republic To the founders of the Dutch Republic, mesover, the right of every man to enjoy the fruit of his labor, whether considerable or inconsiderable, was a basic social condition. There was no envy or hatred of wealth I cannot but think that the commercial prosperity of Holland was due in large measure to the good feeling between all classes of society. Its results did tween all classes of society. Its people did divide on religious and political questions, but never on the principle of meum and tuum. Today, however, we are told on It was the power of love. I found in Russia an apostle of peace. In Russia, where there are at the command of the Crar a million armed soldiers, the government of this man of peace. "Aye, the government will imprison any one found circulating his writings, and yet the government is not able to stop this apostle of love is so strong that,"

This ended Mr. Bryan's apparently unpremeditated outburst—an outburst doubtless prompted by Mr. Beck's brilliant arraignment of what he deemed to be an over-reaching and wicked spirit of organized wealth." With very great respect to those wealth." With very great respect to t eminent authority that a struggle is on

MISTAKE OF ONE WORD. Petitions Favor Closing, Not Opening, Fair on Sundays.

Owing to an error by which the work opening" was substituted for "closing" in a dispatch, Wilbur F. Crafts appeared favor the opening instead of the closing of the Lewis & Clark Fair on Sundays.

The dispatch was sent by Mr. Crafts from
Washington on January 15, and was published in The Oregonian of January 15. When he received that issue of The Ore-gonian in Washington he sent the following telegram to The Oregonian:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-(To the Editor.)—Printer or operator made serious error in my telegram. Nearly all petitions from Oregon ask complete cleaning of Port-land Fair such as Congress voted unanti-mously for St. Louis. My former letter and this should be headed "Against Sunday Opening." Hearing is promised us in House committee and petitions and letters for com-plete closing are changing opinions of Sen-ate committee. Only one Oregon church is yet reported here as favoring the half and

To this dispatch the Postal Telegraph lowing note:

Telegraph office in Portland for a carbon copy of the dispatch as received in this city and verified in Washington, and received the following:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-The partia Sunday closing recommended for Lewis and Clark Exposition by Senate committee is op-posed by the International Reform Fureau as inconsistent with the nearly unanimous rejection of the same mixture of moneythe sticks being more than is inches in diameter at the butt. There are a number of piles 130 feet long and just one which is 136 feet long and only is inches at the butt, which is a remarkably fine specimen of the Douglas fir, and will probably be consecuted in Judge Lewis' court today in Rand's suit against Russell Sage for services in connection with Sage's trusteening of the case of the Chicago Fair and also out of the Douglas fir, and will probably be connection with Sage's trusteening of the Hastings & Dokota Land Grants, Rand at Buffale at is claimed the half and half

Sunday satisfied nobody. Large petitions are coming in from Portland and other parts of Oregon in behalf of Sunday opening, one of them signed by hundreds of Portland's

It will be seen that the word "opening" occurs in the last sentence, just as it was published in The Oregonian of January

On the same subject The Oregonian has received a letter from Rev. J. H. Leiper, field secretary of the Northwest Sabbath Association, dated January E, in which, after quoting the dispatch from Mr. Crafts referred to already as published in The Oregonian of January E, he says:

Seeing the utter inconsistency of the last part of the above telegram with the first three-fourths of it and knowing the attitude of the International Reform Bureau on the question of open or closed gates of former fairs. I concluded there must be a mistake that ought to be corrected, and I forwarded the text of his letter or telegram as published in The Oregunian to Dr. Crafts and asked for an explanation: He, wishing the immediate correction of the mistake, an-swered by a telegram which, I am sure in justice to Dr. Crafts and all others con-cerned, The Oregonian will be glad to pub-

ish. It is as follows:
"Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1904.—Rev.
J. H. Leiper, Portland, Or.: Petitions comling from Oregon's professional men and
many more, are nearly all for Sunday closing. Letter misprint. Correct.
"WILBUR P. CRAFTS."

OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Mayfield Invites Portland to Bulld Electric and Boat Line.

The people of Mayfield, Wash., are anxlous to establish commercial intercourse with Portland by means of river navigation and electric railway. They assert that the scheme is feasible and are anx-ious to have some Portland company start the project. A letter to this effect was received by the Chamber of Commerce

The letter written by J. E. Glenn, states that the people of Mayfield have long been anxious to trade with Portland, but been anxious to trade with Portland, but have been prevented from doing so, because of the lack of transportation facilities. The proposition set forth is that boats shall be operated from this city to the head of navigation on the Cowlitz River, then an electric line will connect this point and Mayfield. Mr. Gienn stated that surveys of the course had been made and it had been learned that a good grade for the road could be secured. good grade for the road could be secured. There are few obstalces to construction and operation and he sees no reason why such a road should not be a success.

It is stated further that the people of the district that would be benefited by the road and river line will be willing to subscribe at least 40 per cent of the capital necessary to build the line, and will give it plenty of support to make it a paying proposition.

In conclusion, the letter asks that the Chamber of Commerce take the matter

in hand and aid the people of Mayfield in securing what they desire. It is urego that the proposition be submitted to some reliable company which will take steps to carry it out.

The tone of the letter indicates that

The tone of the letter indicates that those proposing the line mean business and are willing to do their share of the work in constructing the same,

TRAFFIC AGENTS TO MEET.

Pacific Coast Association to Be Well Entertained at Ashland.

The Pacific Coast Association of Traffic Agents will hold its annual meeting at Ashland on February 39. This is expected to be an important meeting and great preparations are being made for it. The organization originated in this city and it has proven a success since its organiza-

The annual election of officers will take place and matters of importance will be attended to. There will be in attendance representatives of the various roads from California, Portland and other Oregon california, Portland and other Oregon cities, the Sound district and Spokane. A special train will carry the delegates to the city of meeting and preparations are being made in Ashland to give them a royal entertainment during their stay.

Rupture With Gould Line Averted. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Following a deadlock which threatened a breach of raliroad harmony in the Mississippi Valley, negotiations have been resumed, ac-cording to the Herald, between George J. cording to the Herald, between George J.
Gould and the Rock Island-Frisco system
for the joint use of the new Iron Mountain-Texas Pacific route from Memphis to
New Orleans.

The accident happened about 6 o'clock in

is asserted that the stumbling block to former negotiations which at one time caused the announcement that the Rock Island would build an independent line to New Orleans, has been removed. The new Gould line down the Mississippi will probably not be completed for a year

Dollar Excursions to Seaside.

The officials of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad have under consideration the proposition to install \$1 excursion rates to Seaside and return for special occasions during the coming Summer. Already a number of applications have reached the company from various societies which desire to have excursions to the ocean resort. The popularity and it is understood that the company will, in all probability, fix this special rate

Rapid Transit Yet an Experiment. BERLIN, Jan. 27.—Before the budget committee of the Prussian Diet, Minister of Public Works Budde, discussing the reelectrical rapid transit experim

"The studies are still in their prelim inary stages. We cannot undertake the transportation of the general passenger, public electrically. It is uncertain whether such roads can be economically profitable. The experiments will be continued with

Baltimore Elects Murray President. NEW YORK, Jan. II .- Oscar G. Murray was elected president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Raliway at a meeting of the directors in this city.

Great Dedication is Planned.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 27 .-The Colorado College has just completed arrangements for the dedication of Palm-er Hall, the new science building erected and equipped at a cost of \$320,000, on February 21, 22 and 23. The building will rank with those at Yale, Massachusetta Institute of Technology and others, and its importance is doubled on account of its location in the West.

its location in the West.

Among the speakers who will assist in dedicating the building are Dr. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University; Professor H. W. Crew, of the Northwestern University; Dr. Samuel L. Bigelow, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Edward C. Moore, of Harvard, and some 30 heads of departments in Western universities. A feature ments in Western universities. A feature of the exercises will be a big banquet at which over 200 alumni of leading uni-versities of the country will be present. each having its own university table.

Unions No Longer Enjoined.

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 27.—Attorney A. W. Page, general counsel for the Connecticut Rallway & Lighting Company, has ordered that the injunction proceedings and attachments against the la-bor unions of this city be withdrawn. They grew out of the trolley strike and riots here last February.

"The best pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills When you try them you will say the same.

PORTLAND TEACHERS GATHER-ING COMPLETE DISPLAY.

Specimens of Each Grade in Each School Will Be Sent to St. Louis -Rivalry Assures Excellence.

The public schools of Portland are busily making preparations for an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, and the teachers are co-operating with City Superintendent Frank Rigier in an effort to make their exhibit one of the finest from the Coast.

A school is always rather handicapped in its exhibition of the work it can accomplish for the reason that if does not in its exhibition of the work it can accomplish, for the reason that it does not make a showy exhibit and few visitors aside from those personally interested in education look the papers and drawings oven. In speaking of this matter yesterday Mr. Rigler said:

"The best work of schools is oral work, and this exhibits cannot show. So we have to rely upon the handwork of the purils."

to rely upon the handwork of the pupils to show to the best possible advantage what they have done orally.

what they have done orally.

"We propose to send specimens of work done in each grade, from the primary to the High School, and will show as best we can what work they are doing. Wherever possible this work will be illustrated, and the pupils in drawing and color work will have fine displays. Arithmetic will call for a good many diagrams, and geography for many maps. English composition will also be illustrated and composition will also be illustrated, and

history may call for diagrams.
"Yes, each school will contribute to the exhibit. And besides the work of the pupils we will have many photographs of our schools, showing both exteriors and interiors, and pictures of classes in phys-ical culture. Graphs will shows the meth-ods used in classification and in the promotion of pupils in all grades. The or-ganization of schools and all bianks and record books we use will also be ex-hibited."

The children of the different schools are deeply interestd in the work they are pre-paring for the fair, and the good-natured rivalry which exists between the different schools is causing them to put forth their best efforts, and the result will no doubt se a very fine showing. Superintendent Rigler said he did not know how much space would be allotted a city of this size, but that he was sure to have more than enough to fill it.

DISLIKED TO SAW WOOD.

Eddle Ives Preferred to Sleep in Gro cery Store and Goes to Jail.

Eddle Ives, 18-year-old, says he is surthat if he returned to the shelter of the paternal roof Tuesday evening he would have been tendered a sound thrashing. His father told him to saw wood, but having a dislike for manual labor, Eddie says he went to the North End and got drunk. Knowing that all this would be entirely too much for his father's patience, the youth declares he wandered to the Groce grocery store, on Seven-teenth street near Raleigh, and went to steep in the upper part of the store. That is what Eddle says. He told the story to Municipal Judge Hogue in Police

Court yesterday morning. The police gave a different version of the same affair. They say the youth went to the grocery store for the sole purpose of carrying away as much of the groceryman's effects as his two arms would carry. They thought he ought to be held to the grand jury on a charge of burglary. From the evidence introduced by Acting Detective Hogeboom he found in Eddie's home a quantity of tobacco and articles taken from the store when it was robbed a few from the store when it was robbed a few days ago. This evidence clinched the matter. Judge Hogue, while expressing regrets at being forced to take the initial step in sending a youth of such immature years to the penitentiary, ordered him held to await the action of the grand jury. In default of \$500 bond the youth went to the County Jail.

Lights Were Burning.

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 .- (To the Editor.)-Will you kindly allow us space to correct an error which has appeared in your re-port of the distressing accident which be-fell our fellow-clubman, P. R. Boulbee,

No contract has yet been signed, but it the evening, at a time when the roo sasserted that the stumbling block to would have been in total darkness, there had been no artificial light. The ja itor says positively that he turned all the lights on not later than 4:15. The other members, who were bathing at the time, and who saw the affair and removed Mr. Boulbee from the tank, also affirm that the lights were burning.

Deeply grieved as we are by this ca-lamity which has befallen one of our and sympathizing most sincerely with his family, still we think that the erroneous impression regarding umstances attending it should be cor-

rected. Yours very truly, C. D. BRANDON, Secretary.

St. Paul Expects Relief.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 27.—The mercury dropped during the night from 15 below to 25 below. There is severe cold weather in the Red River Valley, but at Rapid City, S. D., the thermometer is 25 above, and from there to the Coast the weather is comparatively warm, indicating warm-er weather for this section of the country.

Department Store Falls. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27.—Bankrupt-cy proceedings were filed and admitted today by creditors, mostly New York firms, of the department store known the Lacehouse, of this city. The liabilities are estimated at \$75,000, and assets at

management of Ransahoff Bros.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizzinesa, constipation, etc. remember Carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose,

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business have any idea of the vast

amount of work and time expended on sparing one of the huge cigar-shaped preparing one of the huge cigar-shaped timber rafts occasionally towed from the Columbia River to San Francisco by the Robertson Raft Company, of that city, nor of the vast amount of timber they contain. A. W. Pooley, a bookkeeper in the employ of that company, was in the city yesterday. He has been stationed at Stella on the Columbia for the rest at Stella, on the Columbia, for the past year superintending the building of a luge raft, which was successfully towed to San Francisco last August, and has apleted another which cannot be started till about June, when the season of storms is past. Mr. Pooley was bid-ding his numerous friends good-bye as he is to return to San Francisco at once, to great joy, for he is tired of a life in

The raft just completed is about the same size as the one sent away last August. It is 655 feet in length, 45 feet in depth, and 56 feet breadth of beam and draws 23 feet of water. It contains 60,000 feet of piling and is bound and fastened together by 110 tons of chains, including the large chain which runs the entire length through the center, and to which the "tow-line" is to be attached.

A crew of five men is all that is necesmany with the aid of the huge derrick and backle provided to pile this vast amount of timber in position in the cradle in which the raft is built, and factor it se-

urely together. There are no sawio

from 30 feet in length upwards, none of the sticks being more than 18 inches in diameter at the butt. There are a number

BUILDING A HUGE RAFT. cisco is a sort of gamble, but under ordi nary circumstances is a fair risk, and if successfully accomplished the com-604,000 Feet of Piling Will Be pany reaps a reward for the apeculation.

Mr. Pooley has no intention of coming back to Stella, and takes away with him a photo of the camp there when there was snow on the areas to be a company to the Towed to San Francisco. Few not connected with the lumbering the teredo played smi ash with the

Chicago is no longer a Bptist institu-\$100, except that given by John D. Rocke-feller, who was a Baptist, were contrib-uted by people not members of that church.

ow on the ground to show his employ what hardphips he endured. This rafting business is likely to be confined to the Columbia River as long as the supply of tall, slim timber holds out, on account of there being no teredos in fresh water. An attempt was made to build such rafts on Puget Sound, but as they often have to remain in the water some time before it is safe to start them for San Francis

NO LONGER CHURCH SCHOOL. University of Chicago Has Outgrown Its Denominationalism.

There are no sawlogs

they can be left as long as desired in safety.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27,-"The University of Almost in so many words, Prestdent Harper announced to the senior class today that the University had outgrown its denominationalism. He declared that in the nature of its faculty, its stu-dents and its methods it had spread be-yond its allegiance to the Eaptist Church. Most of the students and most of the professors were non-Baptists. All the buildings were paid for by people of other creeds, he coutlined, and \$59 out of every

Russell Sage Loses Lawsuit.

half arrangement reported in Schale. Others all call for complete closing. WILBUR F. CRAFTS.

Company in Washington appended the folecial 15th is correct, as per original The Oregonian then sent to the Postal