LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION

the debate in the Senate on the Sunday closing of the Lewis and Clark Exposition to have been responsible for inserting the Sunday-closing provision in the appropriation mill No sooner did Senator Mitchell move his amendments to section 27. providing that no machinery should be operated, that places of ammacment within the grounds should be closed, and that provision should be made for religious exercises and sacred concerts on Sundays, than Senator Platt, of Connecticut moved to insert as section 25 this provision:

That, as a condition precedent to the payment of any and all appropriations made in this act, the exercisers and suppropriations made in this act, the exercisers is charge of the Exponent of any and all appropriations made in this act, the exercisers is charge of the Exponent of any and all appropriations made in this act, the exercisers is charge of the Exponent of any and all appropriations made in this act, the exercisers and sarred concerts.

Religion Needs No Protection. Sunday closing of the Lewis and Clark

ment of any and all appropriations made in this act, the corporation in charge of the Ex-position shall contract with the Secretary of reasury to keep the gates closed on Sundaring the entire period of the Exposi-

Fulton Says Churches Disagree. Senator Fulton called attention to the difference between the two amend-ments, and said:

ments, and said:

This question has been discussed very widely in the City of Portland and throughout the State of Oregon. I was about to say that almost strainfoodly the people favor the amendment reported by the committee. There are some who are opposed to it and favor the proposition submitted by the Senator-from Connections—a few of the churches, but the churches and religious organizations are divided on the proposition. Quite a number of the leading church societies are strongly in favor of the proposition reported by the com-

I cannot quite understand why this Congress shall prescribe that anybody anywhere shall conduct religious exercises. I presume that there are a number of churches in Portland, although I am not justified in presuming that from anything I have ever seen in that country (aughter), but I presume there are, and I presume that both the inhalitants of that city and the visitors there can easily attend their churches, and no doubt they will do so. I not only am opposed to the amendment of the Senator from Connecticut (Mr. Platt), which proposes to close the gates of this Exposition against people who must work six days in the week, and would like to take their wives and children and go into that Exposition

wives and children and go into that Exposition in the seventh day, but I am opposed to in-serting into a law of Congress any require-ment that anybody shall be compelled to hold

Mr. Bailey—I believe as devoutly as anybody in churches; I believe in the propriaty of re-ligious exercises; but I do not believe they want to be held under the requirements of

Mr. Fulton-Mr. President, we have no ob-Mr. Fulton-Mr. President, we have no objection to that portion of the bill being eliminated, it, in the judgment of the Senate, it is deemed wise that it should be done. But I do not think it is required that any particular denomination shall hold devotional exercises at the Exposition. It is imply required that the management shall provide that exercise outcomes and devotional exercises shall be held; that is, that the opportunity to do so shall be extended to persons who desire to hold them.

I however, agree with the Senator from Texas (Mr. Balley) that there is no particular reason why this should be required at all. Neither is there any particular reason, in my

On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the words "devotional exercises and" were stricken out. Then Mr. Platt said:

Platt Quotes Precedent,

ention of the Senate-that in the law which wided for the Chicago Exposition a clause ar to that which has been proposed by Exposition on Sundays was enacted. It was provided that the machinery should not be in operation—I think, perhaps, almost word for word, the provision which has been recommended by the committee—but when it came to the St. Louis Exposition, substantially the amendment which I have proposed was offered and was cuacted and made a part of the bill.

orid's Columbian Exposition shall not be on to the public on Sundays."

matter was thoroughly and fully die

that may be, Congress provided in the Louis Exposition bill that the gates should

No Business of Congress.

Mr. Balley-I am disposed to sermonize o sonts itself as a text. One Ser

id suggest for a moment that a request esolution of the Federal Congress proposing r would receive the slightest considera-liut our jurisdiction once attaching by as I believe, wrongful application, or, I say, this unwise application of the public sy, then we proceed to provide for re-us ceremonies, the observance of the Sab-and a number of other things wholly gn to the province of the Federal Gov-

Ition shall be opened or closed on Sun-If they are entitled to this help from seeral Congress, then it comes with bad

Mr. Lodge-That provision had reference to

Religion Needs No Protection. So far as I am concerned, I do not think the religious people of this country are looking to Congress to protect their religion. Their religion has grown and spread its blessed teachings all over this land without the aid of the laws of Congress, and without the aid of the Legislatures of the several states. The religious sentiment of this country makes no

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Bailey for Open Gates.

To this, Senator Bailey, of Texas, rejoined:

I cannot quite understand why this Congress, and without event that here are a number of the legislatures of the several states. The religious content the submitted to spend their Sabbath days in the proper observance of their religious duties.

If you make the falses close up their establishments, and the merchants and manufacturers discontinue their efforts to sell their warvs, or even to advertise them—with that much done, then it is a kind of innocent recreation, and I should no more vote to compet them to close the gates upon the tolling population of the city where this Exposition is to be held than I would vote to close the gates of the Zoo Park in the City of Washington.

But I presume my views on this question are as checked as my views on the appropriation, they have done, still increasing the control of the Federal Government, derived solely and purely through its financial aid. It is not generally the control of the sentence of this entertaints and manufactures are the proper observance of their religious cannot be trusted to spend their Sabbath days in the people of these communities cannot be trusted to spend their Sabbath days in the people of these communities.

Bailey for

then to compel it to submit its control in this regard to the laws of Congress. To meet Mr. Bailey's objection, which Mr. Mitchell thought well taken, the Oregon Senator moved to strike the provision for sacred concerts on Sundays. Then Mr. Stewart said:

Stewart for Religious Liberty.

Mr. Stewart-Mr. President, I hope the amendment of the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Mitchell) will prevail, and I presume it will, but I should like to remark here that I think it inappropriate for Congress to enact any legislation in regard to the religious observance of the Sabbath, or any other matters per-

taining to religion.

It was the most fortunate condition that ever It was the most fortunate condition that ever occurred on earth that in the formation of our Constitution religious freedom was ordained. The people of the different colonies came here as believers in the creeds of various denom-inations. They were very radical in their be-liefs, and it was many years before the resi-dents of some of the colonies could even visit the others.

When, finally, the conflict came with Great Britain, the colonists united for the purpose of general defense, and after they had succeeded in the Bevolution, it was found necessary, in order to preserve the Government, that they hould form a Constitution. But we jealous were they of their particular creedsfor there were different creeds in each of the colonise—that they left out any reference to creed in the Constitution, and provided that each individual might worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

I helieve that idea has done more for liberty, for religion, for progress, and for civilization than any other provision of the Constitution, or any other proposition that was ever made in this or any other country.

In traveling in Europe last year and some years before, I met people there alluding to our country and the blessing of the principle that here prevails, that all people may worship God necerting to the dictates of their own conscience. When, finally, the conflict came with Great

I am utterly epposed to assuming any jurisdiction over the consciences of men or reguiating their religious principles by the general Government, because our position on that
question has permeated the entire world; it is
world-wide; it is going on revolutionizing the
had practices of tyranny everywhere, and the
people of the whole world long for that glorious privilege. All interference in the matter
of religion having been removed from the
province of the general Government by common consent in forming the Constitution, I
agree with the Senator from Texas (Mr.
Balley), and I am old-fashioned enough to
wish to have all alluston to Sunday closing or
religion left out of the bill, and let the states
and local committees fegulate such matters as

Mr. Mitchell's amendment eliminating sacred concerts was then adopted and

Not Even Open the Grounds.

Mr. Platt, of Connecticut.—The amentmes of the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Mitchel naving been made, of course, there is no o going to do on Sunday if no machinery is to be run, and if no places of amusement are to If it is intended in good faith to live up to

that, then I cannot see that there is much occasion for objecting to the amendment which

Mr. Fulton—If the Senator from Connecticut will allow me, I will make this suggestion: There is the same objection to closing it entirely, even under the present conditions, that there would be to closing any park. Everything is to be seen. The walks are there, the buildings are there, the grounds are there, and there is very much of the display to be seen, practically just as it would be in the case of a city park. The same argument, I submit, that would require the grounds under these conditions to be closed would require every city park and every amusement to be closed on Sanday.

Mr. Flatt, of Connecticut—Mr. President, the Constitution recognizes Sumiay as a day of rest in that it provides that Sundays shall be excluded from the ten days in which the President may hold a bill before signing, and I think when we are called upon to appropriate large sums of money to one of these exhibitions, we may very well provide that the universal sentiment that one day in seven shall be observed as a day of rest shall be observed with reference to that institution.

with reference to that institution.

Mr. President, the suggestion which has been made that the amenament reported leaves it simply a park has very little significance to my mind. If you will add to it that no ad-mission fee shall be charged on Sunday, you might perhaps say that it made the Exposition like a city park, but I imagine that that is not the purpose of the amendment or of the mannaevs. If the gutes are open and an ad-mission charged, we all know that there will be in that inclosure something besides a mere park to be looked at. That Mr. President, I submit, is begging the question, or, to use a very homely, but appropriate and significant phrase, it is whipping the devil around a Straugh, Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Miss L.

I Scates, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Dingley in the House of Representatives on the occasion of the consideration of the measure relating to the World's Columbian Expesi-

tion at Chicago. He said Platt Quotes Dingley.

'There are, in the first place, about 12,000,000 pembers of Protestant churches in this coun-If they are entitled to this help from the protested by convention, association, synod, conference, or indivental churches, almost in a body. The distinct of this frequency is the threat and compel them to compally with the requirements of the compality with the requirements of the complexity in the complexity inclined are in Oregon, but I take it that the Senter from Compecticut and the Senator from the counterface. Compecticut and the Senator from as a traced by the Senator from against the unanimity. The evidence is the better that the sentence from the counterface of the most distinguished Catholic architects. Three of the most distinguished Catholic architects, and voice the feelings of a large proportion of the Catholic Church. Protection, as traced by the Senator from provision, as traced by the Senator from precision, are traced by the Senator from provision, as traced by the Senator from provision, and these protested in a body. The distinct has been so meager that it has only served to emphasis the unanimity. The evidence has been so meager that it has only served to emphasis the unanimity. The evidence has been so meager that it has only served to emphasis the unanimity. The evidence has been so meager that it has only served to emphasis the unanimity. The evidence has been so meager that it has only served to emphasis the unanimity. The evidence has been so meager that it has only served to empha

hour's time, state so well the reasons why a provision for Sunday closing should be made. If the gates are to be open and an admission fee charged, it is useless to say that the Exposition will not go on. There is no half-way matter in this business. Either there must be a closing of the gates, or there must be a closing of the gates, or there must be a closing of the gates, or there must be a closing of the gates, or there must be a charged, and in which the people think they get the worth of the admission fees.

As I said before, the Senate and the Congress have once adopted this principle, have once recognized the Sabbath as a day in which the Government should not engage, or, if it contributed its money, should not permit states or incorporations to engage in the ammemment business. In the show business. I sak for the year and nays on the amendment.

Question for the State.

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Mr. Balley-Mr. President, I am hardly willing to let the Senator from Connecticut (Mr. Platt) make this purely and only a question of ator in this chamber who desires to give any vote that tends to break down the American Sabbath day. I do not believe there is a man Sabbath day. I do not believe there is a man of intelligence, infidel or Christian, who would deny that all the people are better, for the physical reason that has been assigned, after the observance of a day of rest. Surely no Senator who believes in sacred teaching would for one moment tolerate a suggestion to profane the Saibath.

But the Saibath.

But the Senator from Connectleut would not realure to incorporate into the permanent rec-ords of this body a statement that the Federal Government has any proper concern with the observance of the Sabbath day in any state of this Union. "And my objection is that here is a proposition for the general Government to seize the opportunity presented by the sid

The Senator from Connecticut does not ab-The Senator from Compecticut does not abhor murder more than I do, and yet I would
not agree to incorporate in this bill a provision that the State of Oregon must gave a
bond or enter into a contract that it will
punish any man who happens to commit a
felonious homicide on those grounds. The
Senator from Connecticut does not believe in
the Sabbath day more than I do, and yet I
would no more ingraft upon this bill a provision that the Exposition Company shall contract against violating the Sabbath than I
would vote to ingraft upon this bill a provi-

TEA AT THE PATTON HOME.

Visitors at "Book Social" Add Vol- Innovation at Library--List of Books umes to Library.

gan avenue, the third Tuesday of each patrons are urged to leave their coats, month is set apart as a special day for members of the board of managers. A town visitors, who may wish to leave basbook social" was held at the Home yesterday, resulting in an addition to the li-brary which will be greatly appreciated. Each guest brought with her one or sev-eral neatly bound new books of standard and popular authors. Among these were: "Twice Told Tales" and "Mosses From an Old Manse," "Adam Bede," "The Light of the World," a dainty embossed Lagnt of the World, a dainty embossed copy of the "flaylis of the King," "Ja-coh's Notes on the Gespels," "David Har-um," Eggleston's "Circuit Rider," "The Potter and the Clay," by Maud Howard Peterson; "The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie, and "Black Rock," by Raiph

The guests were entertained by songs and recitations by Miss Watkins, who is totally blind, but as cheery a woman as there is at the Home or in Portland. Miss Watkins is fond of reading the books which are printed in raised type for the blind, and has lately finished the first vol-ume of Lady Herbert's "Wayside Tales," a donation to the Portland Library.

the city library.

"All other cities take up this work, and we should not be behind," she said yes-orday. "At Washington, D. C., there is a dind department in the Library, and once a week an entertainment, either a concert lecture, is given there, especially for

The tea table, set in the homelike din ing-room, was attractively decorated with Oregon holly and violets. Mrs. A. Nep-pach, Mrs. M. Hillings, Mrs. D. M. Mc-Lauchlan and Mrs. John Watson poured

Burgard, Mrs. Janette Hazard, Mrs. W. Straugh, Mrs. T. A. Sherman, Miss L. I. Scates, Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mrs. W. P. Jones, Mrs. T. R.

Talk of War on Panama Subsides WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Mr. Snyder, the United States Charge at Bogota, has cabled the State Department under date

MONTAVILLA BOARD OF TRADE WILL INVESTIGATE MATTER.

Committee is Appointed to Find Out

How Portland Feels on the

Subject.

The Montavilla Sub-Board of Trade beld a meeting Monday evening, elected offi-cars for the ensuing year and took steps toward the annexation of Montavilla to Portland. The officers elected are as fol-lows: President, L. R. Lewis; secretary, William DeVinney; treasurer, H. B. Hick-

In the matter of annexation it was de in the matter of annual the cided to appoint a committee to ascertain first whether there are any prospects of becoming part of Portland should there be a majority in favor of annexation. In the

population of the district is nearly 200 The district has a bonded indebtedness of

\$11,000, and an eight-room schoolhouse, in

WHY MINISTERS ARE SCARCE.

Portland Presbytery to Consider the

Question at Spring Meeting.

Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, permanent clerk of the Portland Presbytery, says that preparations have been commenced for the Spring meeting of the Presbytery, which will be held in the First Church the

second Tuesday in April. "It will be an important gathering," remarked Rev. Mr. Montgomery, "as we shall bear the report

of the committee on ministerial educa

At the meeting of the Presbytery held in the Mount Tabor Church last year Dr. J. R. Wilson, in behalf of the educations

committee, submitted a general report set

committee, submittee a general report set-ting forth that there was a falling off in divinity students in the institutions of the church. This committee was instructed to make a careful examination of all phases of this subject and embody the re-

FIRE PROTECTION LIMITED.

Closing of Union-Avenue Bridge Com-

plicates Situation for Department.

avenue, and one out of service in No. Se engine-house in Albina. This truck in Albina was thrown out of service during the hard times. It has been suggested that it would relieve the situation if it were

again put into commission, and truck 4, on

Holladay avenue, were transferred to No. 7s engine-house on East Third and Pine streets, where there is ample room for it. It is probable that it will be many months

before a new bridge can be built on Union

Will Use Library Room.

Director L. S. Normandin, of the Mount Tabor schools, district No. 5, says the board has decided to use the library-room

in the West Avenue building to meet the

increase in attendance. This room will ac-commodate 25 pupils, and will relieve the pressure on the available space for the present year. Next year the district will

have to put up a building in the north end of the district, where houses are springing up out to Gravel Hill. Annexation to the

city cannot be counted on as a certainty

perore that can be brought about. Port-land might decide it did not want more outside territory. The people in the north and will demand a schoolhouse in any

event, as it is too far to send children to

Slabwood Men Build Plank Roadway

way for a block at each end of the bridge

way for a slock at each end of the bridge. There are no prospects of getting the south end of Grand avenue improved, and its condition has gone from bad to worse,

The property-owners say that they will not improve the street to have it cut to pieces with slabwood and lumber wagons.

To Sell Walnut Farm.

John Camp is negotiating for the sale of its farm in Powell Valley, known as Wal-

farm is about three miles west of Gresham on elevated ground, and one corner is touched by the Gresham branch of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Com-

pany. It is one of the ploneer farms of the Powell Valley, and is distinguished for

walnut trees, of which there are several hundred scattered about. Mr. Camp val-ues his place at \$22,000. He and his wife

May Join Women's Federated Club.

The Mother's Club of Brooklyn will hold

Brooklyn School, when Mrs. F. H. Evans, president of the Women's Federated Clubs, will deliver an address on Indian curios.

She will also display curios illustrative of

her talk. On this occasion the question of

joining the Women's Federated Clab will come up for consideration. All the mem-bers and their friends are invited to attend

Ash Wednesday Service.

its regular meeting Friday afterne

make their home at Seaside.

sut Farm, to persons in Portland.

Banfield, Veysey & Co. have been co pelled to lay a plank roadway on Grand avenue on both sides of the bridge across Stephens Slough, so their teams can get out with loads. They laid a narrow road-

as there are a good many shoals to pas

before that can be brought about

the Glencoe building.

first-class repair.

Federal jurisdiction, and there we ought to leave it.

There is no doubt that the Congress can attach to its gift or its appropriation what condition it may please, and then it compels the Exposition Company to abide by the condition or reject the gift. But that does not relieve the Congress from the imputation of seizing an opportunity to project its authority into a state of this Union to control a local or mustical resultation.

ity into a state of this Union to control a local or musicipal regulation.

The Senator from Connecticut deserves my thanks for characterizing this whole proposi-lion as one of amusement or entertainment and if Senators with that characterization of it in their minds can vote for it, then I can readily see that they would not hesitate to at-tach any kind of condition. If the Federa Government has embarked in the husiness of turnishing amusement and entertainment is the people of the states, it is small would that the Federal Government attempts at the

roads, which will run excursion rains Sundays from all points within a hundred miles, to work on Sundays.

"A. Because they believe that the preservation of a day of rost—one day in seven—is essential to the physical health of man. All experience shows that the man who rests one day in seven melitains better health, lasts longer and accomplishes more than those who disregard this isw of health. The divine command to remember the Sabbath day rests on the physical necessities of man.

"B. Because they believe that the separation of one day in seven from the other six, and the keeping of it as a day of freedom from worldly pursuits, tends to that thoughtfulness and introspection which elevates manhood and makes men better citizens. The great peril of our nation today is the increasing engrossment of our people in pursuit of selfash objects. Gread is overcoming manifesses. Bunday is the first our people in pursuit of selfash objects. Gread is overcoming manifesses. Bunday is the first our people in pursuit of selfash objects.

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"6. Lastly, but first of all, in the estimation of millions, the Divine injunction to Tremember the Sabbath day and keep it hody," is regarded as a command of the Creator, to be obeyed as a religious duty, as well as an injunction, which is based on the physical, moral and spiritual necessities of our natures. And any action by the Government which should trumple upon this religious conviction of so large a proportion of our people would be an unnecessary and inexcusable ourage."

Mr. President, I could not, if I occupied as hour's time, stat's so well the reasons why a provision for Samday closing should be made. If the gates are to be open and an admission free charged it is useless an any hout the Ev. Mr. Platt then called attention to the

Mr. Platt then called attention to the relation which the sum asked of Congress bears to that provided by the citi-zens and state in this case, and in those of the Chicago and St. Louis Expositions. He was repeatedly corrected by Mr. Mitchell, for he stated the amount asked for the Lewis and Clark Fair at \$2,500,000, while Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it is only \$1,750,000, the provision for a memorial building having been cut out.

Last Word From Puritans.

The last speech was made by Mr. Gal-linger, who said: I do not know how it may be in other I do not show how it may be in other sec-tions of the country, but I will say for the benefit of the Senator from Texas and the Sen-ate itself that the churches of New England desire this Exposition to be closed on the Sab-bath day; and, in my opinion, if the gates are not closed on that day, it makes very little difference what goes in this bill of a prohibi-tive nature. The Exposition will be neartical-tive nature. The Exposition will be neartical-

Vote in Detail.

H	The vote in	detail wae:	
g		YEAS-20.	
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF	Allee, Allison, Bard, Barte, Burnham, Carmack, Ciapp, Cockrell, Culberson, Cullom,	Gamble, Dolliver, Dryden, Dubots, Elkins, Farbanks, Foraker, Foster, Callinger, NAYS-II.	Gibson, Lodge, Long, Perkins, Platt, Com Quaries, Scott, Spooner, Teller.
	Alger, Bailey, Ball, Hlackburn, Ciny, Foster, Wash.	Fulton, Heyburn, McCumber, Mailory, Martin, Mitchell,	Neison, Newlands, Himmons, Stewart, Warren.
ij	Aldrich, Ankeny,	Hale, Hanna,	Money, Morgan,

Although visitors are always cordially welcomed at the Patton Home, on Michlight and of the main hall, and library again and the Holladay Addition truck can avenue, the third Tuesday of each patrons are urged to leave their coats,

This blind woman, who appreciates whatever literature she can obtain, has tarted a subscription to buy books for there afflicted as she is, to be placed in

tea and coffee.

Among those attending the tea were
Mrs. P. H. Allison, Mrs. R. E. Watson,
Mrs. Ione Gibbs, Mrs. R. E. Butler, Mrs.
William Marks, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. E. W.

of February II as follows:

"Complete quiet prevails everywhere.
Election passed off quietly, but no one
knows whether Reyes or Valdez has been elected President. Talk of war on Panama

Miners and Operators to Confer. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The special com-mittee of coal operators and miners

which met at Indianapolis/has issued a

call for a National joint convention, to be held there on February 29. imports increase, Exports Decrease LONDON, Feb. 16.—Corrected returns of the Board of Trade for January show a decrease of \$470,000 in imports and a dedecrease of \$470,000 in imports crease of \$4,160,500 in exports.

FREE CHECKROOM OPENED.

on Charities and Corrections.

trict will be poorly protected against fire. hats, umbrellas and parcels. This will be civing, tea being served by different found convenient, particularly for out- ofkets and parcels in safety while on a shopping tour.

The meeting of the State Board of Charlibrary. There is a good deal of material on all branches of the subject in the library, the most useful probably being published in the sociological magazines. Appended is a list of the most recent publications on prisons and reformatories and the children problem:

PRISONS AND REPORMATORIES. Ferri, Emirco. 254F a Griffiths, A. G. F.—Memorials of Milibank and chapters in prison history. 1884. 3650875. and chapters in prison history. 1884.

Lee. Joseph—Constructive and preventive philanthropy. 1902. A book dealing expecially with the boy problem by one whom Mr. Rits calls "the practical, common-sense champlon of the boy and his rights" 3614478.

Lounbrook Caesar, and Ferrero, William—Female offender. 1885.

MacDonald, Arthur—Criminology 1804,364M14 McKim, W. D.—Heredity and human progress. 1800.

PROBLEM OF THE CHILDREN. Buck, Winifred-Boys' self-governing clubs.
1866, 'Useful in organizing boys' clubs.
Miss Buck speaks from 12 years' experience 3618922
Fletcher, Horace-That last walf; or, social guarantins. 1808 Fitcher, Horace-That last waif; or, social quarantine. 1808
Folks, Homer-Care of destitute, neglected and delinquent children. 1802. The folks the folks the folks the folks to feal record of child-saving work and methods in the United States during the past century, and enough comparison of methods and results to enable the book to serve aconewhat as a guide." ... 202. Thus fook is the most practical and suggestive publication that deals with the subject, and ought to be a text-book in all religious, pedagogical and sociological traking achools". ... 267F69 Morrison, W. D.-Juvenile offenders. 1897.
"A book full of careful observation and causinus inference." cautious inference."

tits, Jacob-Problem of the children,
Haven, W. I., comp. My Brother
(1806; pp. 281-276).

Stage Held Up and Treasure Taken. LAKE CITY, Colo., Feb. 16.—The stage which runs between Lake City and Sapi-nero has been held up by masked men and the registered mailbag rifled. As this is pay day at the mines in this vicinity it is believed considerable money was secured by the robbers, who made their escape. A Sheriff's posse has gone in pursuit of the highwaymen. Several United States Marshals from Denver are on their way to the scene of the robbers, and will way to the scene of the robbery, and will this meeting. join in the chase.

Survey Hawalian Harbor.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, HONOLULU, Feb. 10, via San Fran-cisco, Feb. 15.—The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has ordered a sur-vey of Hallel Harbor, Island of Kauni. The orders are for the work to be done orner Vancouver avenue and Sellwo corner vancouver avenue and Sellwood street. Upper Albina, will hold Ash Wednesday services. Rev. John Dawson, who has accepted a call to this church, will commence his pastorate today. Services are as follows: Morning, prayer and sermon, 10:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. as rapidly as possible, and a prompt re-Unable to Meet Fire Losses.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—Application was made today for the appointment of re-ceivers for the Baltimore Fire Insurance Company and the Home Fire Insurance Company, both of this city. The Women's Gulid of St. David's Epis-

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The World's Greatest Skin Humour.

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a majority in favor of annexation. In the opinion of the board it would be a waste of effort and time to proceed with a petition without assurances that it would receive consideration from the Portland Council. This committee is composed of the following: Henry Wingert, H. P. Dickemson, Captain Hermann Schneider, L. R. Punk, Dr. William Devinney. Instructions were given the committee to interview the Portland Council on the subject of annexation before taking any steps. If it is favorable a petition will be circulated in the effort to secure the required is per cent of the voters of that precinct. Montavilla school district has an attendance of \$50, and a school population of \$60. If there were not another external skin disease known, eczema would be a sufficient infliction on mankind. It pervades all classes, and descends impartially through generations. While some are constantly enveloped in it, others have it confined to small patches in the ears, on the scalp, on the breast, on the ance of 350, and a school population of 500 pupils all told. It is estimated that the palms of the hands, on the limbs, etc., but everywhere its distinctive feature is a small watery blister, which discharges an acrid fluid, causing heat, inflammation, and intense liching, scaling and

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phases of this subject and embody he re-suit of the investigations in a report to the forthcoming meeting. Rev. Mr. Mont-gomery says that this committee will cer-tainly make its report, and that it will be the important feature of the Spring meet-Sold Stronghout the world. Cutierum Resolvent, Ma. (In form of Chososiets Coated Pills, Mr. per visi of 65, (In form of Chososiets Coated Pills, Mr. per visi of 65, Clintonet, Mr., Seny, Mr., Depoite: Liondon, W. Churche, Sonate Ray, Paris, J. Res de in Paris, Donton, 10 Columbus Ave. Polite Irun & Chorn, Copp., Sois Proprietors. agr-Send for "Here to Cure Excess."

ing. "We have no difficulty here in Port-land to a pply our pulpits," remarked Mr. Montgimery, "for Portland is getting to be a great city, and its pulpits are in demand, but in the country it is different; parish have started a movement toward beautifying the interior of the auditorium of the church.

The street-repair men are replacing nor is it a matter of salary, as many of the country churches pay their pastors well."

The street-repair men are replacing worn-out plank on East Burnside street, between the bridge and Grand avenue. The heavy travel is wearing out the roadway rapidly.

Robert Pool, an old soldier, is very sick at his home in Woodstock. He was considered slightly better yesterday. With the return of favorable weather he will be taken to the country.

Mrs. J. E. Mayo, living on East Wushington street, has partly recovered from The closing of the Union-avenue bridge across Sullivan Gulch has complicated matters somewhat for the Fire Department. The East Twelfth-street bridge is the only connection between the districts north and south of Sullivan's Gulch. Truck 1, on Fourth and Morrison, will respond to alarms while the present situation continues, and East Portland is cut into two parts. District Engineer Holden, to get from Holladay and Union avenues with his buggy must drive around by way of East Twelfth-street bridge, which is 16 blocks out of his way. There is no truck south of Sullivan's Gulch, while there is one in service on Holladay avenue, and one out of service in No. Sa ington street, has partly recovered from her recent relapse, and is able to be about the house. However, she is still confined to her house, as she has been for several

CORONER FINLEY IS ENRAGED Declares He Will Investigate San Francisco Undertaking Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 -- (Special.)-J. P. Finley, Coroner of Portland, Mult-nomah County, Oregon, is enraged at treatment he says he has received at the

treatment he says he has received at the hands of local undertakers. He declares he will set an investigation on foot that may disclose a wholesale scandal.

On January 20, a young man named Charles Fellows, of Portiand, died in this city at the Harbor Hospital. Next day, Finley states, a wire was sent to Coroner Leiand to hold the body pending his arrival here. Finley says that through some oversight his instructions were not obeyed, and in consequence, he has been obeyed, and in consequence, he has been put to much unnecessary expense. Finley

fore he died. What is more, the under takers charged me an exorbitant price for the work they performed. I have been an undertaker a great many years and am conversant with the proper charges.

I intend bringing this matter before the proper authorities to see by what right this order was signed and why the body was not held according to my instruc-

Dr. Leland and Chief Deputy Mc-Northern Coroner was received, but that a later telegram, purporting to be from friends, advised them to give the body

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many years, and did not realize the bad effects I was suffering from its use. "At first I was troubled with indigestion, but did not attribute the trouble to

the use of coffee, but thought it arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condi-tion I could scarcely retain any food. "I consulted a physician; was told all my troubles came from indigestion, but was not informed what caused the indi-gestion, so I kept on with the coffee and kept on with the troubles, too, and my case continued to grow worse from year to year, until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting, so I could keep nothing on my

tomach, and became a mere shadow, re duced from 150 to 123 pounds.
"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach, which had got so had he could do nothing for me, and I became convinced my day

were numbered.
"Then I chanced to see an article setting forth the good qualities of Postum and explaining how coffee injures people, so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects—my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals, and I was soon

came on at long intervals, and I was soon a changed man, feeling much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned, and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it, I did this three times before I had sense enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum; the result is I am now a well man, with no more headaches, sick stomach or vomiting, and have already gained. ach or vomiting, and have already gained The Women's Gulid of St. David's Episcopal Church gave a dinner last evening in the chapel on East Morrison street. It was well patronized. The women of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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