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One Great Exposition Follows Another.

OREGON NOW IN THE LIGHT

Close of St. Louis Fair Causes Interest in '05 Event.

EXHIBITS ARE COMING SOON

Many Will Arrive Early and Be Placed in Storage Until Spring-Canada Will Also Participate in the Fair.

Exposition last night the Lewis and Clark Exposition took the center of the stage in the exposition world. The St. Louis Fair, the greatest ever held, is now a matter of history. The Lewis and Clark Exposition is still in embryo, holding the brightest prospects of the future.
With the end of the St. Louis Fair the With the end of the St. Louis Fair the cyes of the exposition world turn toward the West. It is a time of great impordent in the school and has been in attend-

the West. It is a time of great impor-tance, for exhibitors and concessionaires will begin arriving here shortly to ar-range their plans of participation. Others will send their exhibits here for storage until Spring, for the Exposition has agree, for the storage space to all exo furnish free storage space to all ex-

period of greatest activity of another. As a St. Louis paper has suggested, the cry might well be, "The King is dead, long

CANADA WILL COME.

Our Neighbor to Erect Pavilion at the Exposition.

Following close upon the heels of the nnouncement that Russia has decided actively to participate in the Lewis and Clark Exposition came the message from St. Louis yesterday that Canada, too, has withdrawn her former decision against officially taking part in the 1906 Fair. Canada will not only be represented here by an adequate exhibit, but will erect a Canadian pavillon, thus taking leadership among the exhibitors.

Headquarters were advised to this effect yesterday by President H. W. Goode, who had been in conference with S. Fisher, Canadian Minister of Commerce. Mr. Pisher advised him that the government has recently reconsidered the former deon against the Fair and is now planting for an exhibit building containing a

Bld for Immigration.

The meaning for this is apparent. Can-ada, it would seem, intends to enter into the contest for immigration and show to Lewis and Clark homeseekers that the Pa-elfic Coast is not alone in offering good opportunities to the homeseeker. In the broad east slopes of the Rockles are thou-sands of acres of good land unoccupied, which the Canadian government is anxfons to have freely populated. It is also realized by the government that the American settler makes a more desirable

therefore, will be made up mostly of fea-tures tending to show the opportunities for settlement of the vast homestead lands of Canada; and that plans will be made by the commonwealth to head a good percentage of emigration into that common-

RUSSIA'S MOVE DISCUSSED.

Bellef That Jealousy of the Japs Caused Bear to Exhibit.

Russia's sudden determination to take was the subject of general discussion at Oriental trade aspect of the Exposition, while some are of the opinion that the act is mingled freely with diplomacy. At St. Louis, it will be remembered, Russia prepared to make a large exhibit

and even had lumber ordered for a national pavilion. Shortly after the out-break of the Russo-Japanese war the Russian workmen withdrew and the Caar's Ministry of Commerce announced that an exhibit at St. Louis would be impossible, even if the Fair was the largest the world had ever known. Russia was to be busy fighting.
In the meantime the indomitable little

Jap went on pounding away at the big Japanese pavilions. War made no difference, and the result was a Japanese exhibit that reflected credit upon Japan and did much for commercial Japan and for the Japanese empire. Russia was represented only with a fine art display which was made by a St. Petersburg art association. The pavilion containing this exvisitors, and then the Russian Exposition attaches saw a big mistake had been made in withdrawing Russia's requests for exhibit space. But it was too late then-for the crafty Jap had absorbed every inch of the abandoned Russian Judge. space and had used it to broaden the

Japanese exhibits. Whether Russia will build a national pavilion at the Exposition cannot be said at this time, but in view of the fact that Japan will have a pavilion, it is prob-able the Russians will not care to be in arrears in any detail.

TO RENT ROOMS TO VISITORS

Lewis and Clark Accommodation Bureau is Organized.

Exposition Accommodation Bureau has filed articles of incorporation and has established general offices in the Goodnough building with James Steel president; John C. McLennan, vice-president, low. and Eugene D. White, secretary and gen-

ultaneous with the Lewis and Clark Exposition next Summer will be a similar World's Pair at Liege, Beigium, which is now attracting some attention in the United States as well as abroad. Like the Lewis and Clark Exposition, the one at Liege will open June I and close in November, but the purposes of the two are widely different since Beigium is not in need of settlement, and petther fair will in any way interfere with the other. The greek gveryphere concedes to the The Indicate the purpose of the theires has only just begun. So well established is this belief that there is confusion and fear and trempton on the third floor of a forbidding-looking feature, Well dressed, prosperous, world-Exposition next Summer will be a similar World's Pair at Liege, Belgium, which is now attracting some attention in the United States as well as abroad.

Lewis and Clark Exposition the greatest importance, and, in fact, does not even attach to the Liege fair the idea of op-position to the World's Fair of the West. position to the World's Fair of the West.
Oregon, it is understood, will be asked
to make an abpropriation for the Belgium exposition. The matter will be
taken up at the next session of the Legislature, and sufficient money asked for
to send a showing of Oregon's resources
and advantages to settlers.

Has an Airship.

A Seattle man has invented an airship A seattle man has invented an airship and wishes to bring it to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. J. E. Paul, the in-ventor, describes his airship as a 10-horsepower machine, and states in a communication to Exposition beadquar-ters, that it will be able to make a more successful flight than any made during the St. Louis airship tournament.

OFFER PRIZES FOR ESSAYS. Sons of American Revolution Inau gurate Contest.

The Oregon society of the Sons of the American Revolution has offered prizes to the pupils of the public schools in Oregon for the best caseays on given historical subjects for which there promises to be lively competition. The objects of this society are purely patriotic and historical and the offer of these prizes is for the written by any student under Il years of age in any public school in Oregon, on either of the following two American Revolutionary subjects: "The Quebec Campaign," or "The Co-Operation of the Prench, How Brought About and the Results."

Mr. Manning said he had no objection to the Co-Operation of the Prench How Brought About and the Results." With the closing of the great St. Louis

Essays are limited in length to 2500 words, must be written on one side of legal cap paper, in the student's own handwriting, and must be accompanied by a certificate of the principal of the so as to reach him not later than February 1, 1906. In awarding the prizes the committee will be governed by historical accuracy, manner of treatment, orthography, granmar, syntax and punctuation. The committee in charge is composed of General T. M. Anderson, B. B. Beekman, W. H. Chapin, D. D. Clarke, all of Portland, and F. S. Dunn, of Eugene.

LECTURES ON BRUISES. Dr. Edna Timms Talks to Mothers On

First Aid to Injured.

Dr. Edna Timms gave a very instructive talk at the meeting of the Home Training Association yesterday, telling the mothers many useful things about relieving chil-dren from cuts, brulses, burns, poisoning and fainting. The simple remedies advised by Dr. Timms would be found useful among older people as well as in families of children, and the pencils and note books were kept busy during her address Mrs. Pelton Reid's paper on "Gentle Measures in the Training of the Young' has been postponed and at the next meeting Miss Harriet Hassier, of the Library, will give a talk on "Literature for Chil-dren Between Ten and Fifteen."

Manning and McGinn Engage in Verbal Battle.

JUDGES HEAR THE ARGUMENT

Discussion Occurs Over McGinn's Right to Appear in Warwick Poolroom Case, and in Regard to Grand Jury Indictments.

District Attorney Manning says Henry do so, and Judge George is to decide the matter.

Nease is under indictment for co ing a poolroom known as the Warwick Club. The case was set for argument yesterday morning on the demurrer filed purpose of stimulating interest in the history of the American Revolution and loyalty to its principles. For this purpose the society offers three prizes of \$35, \$15 and \$16, respectively; for the best essay written by any student under Il years of matter was called up by Judge George, written by any student under Il years of saked for a continuous until Wednesday or Thursday of next week, for the reason

> to the continuance, and Mr. McGinn re-marked: "We have no objection if Judge marked: Watson is sick." Continuing, Judge McGinn said: "May it please the court, the District Attorney says I am not to appear in these cases. I would like the matter set for hearing, when I think I can submit authorities showing the District Attorney has no

power to put me out of these cases." Have War of Words.

Mr. Manning, in response, said: "I Circuit Court today accompanied by his don't know why Mr. McGinn insists on appearing in these cases. If the court could establish a precedent of this kind a Charles Wade, a young man charged reon who had a grudge against a de-ndant could come into the case and put

the District Attorney out."

Judge George interrupted to say,
"There is nothing before the court." "I drew the indictment in this case at the request of the District Attorney," broke in McGinn.

indictment at my request. I accepted the indictment and it will stand. You drew this indictment as you did other indictments for the grand jury." With these few remarks Mr. Manning walked away and the incident was closed.

Many Heard the Argument.

this case, which is the nuisance statute, because he has looked up the question very thoroughly and made a long arguvery thoroughly and made a long argument before Judge George when the other poolroom case was before the court. This was the case where Nease endeavored to restrain the Sheriff from interfering with the possession of the premises used by Nease as a poolroom, and the court declined to interfere. The ruling of the court in regard to the statute under which the indictment is drawn practically settled the whole matter, because Nease does not deny having conducted the poolroom under supposed authority granted him under a city license. Judge George him under a city license. Judge George in the other case held that the license was no protection.

DIAMOND THIEF INDICTED.

Grand Jury Considers Man Who Took William Winters' Gems.

The grand jury has returned an indictment against J. W. Thompson, a bartender, charging him with larceny by em-E. McGinn will not appear as assistant prosecutor in the M. G. Nease case, Mr. McGinn stubbornly maintains that he will ters, a saloonkeeper. The crime occurred about a month ago. Thompson disappeared from Portland and the police authorities have thus far been unable to lo cate him. It was reported that he went from here to San Francisco and thence to Honolulu, but afterwards it was said that

this was a false clew.

The grand jury was engaged yesterday investigating the Tanner-creek sewer case

Files Suit for Divorce. Suit for a divorce has been filed in the State Circuit Court by John E, Merson against Pearl J. Merson, because of de-sertion beginning in December, 1901. They were married in Oakland, Cal., in March, 1898. There are no children in the case.

A. H. Breyman, who is jointly indicted with his partner, John Sommerville, for renting the Paris House property for im-moral purposes, will appear in the State

ville is out of the city.

Charles Wade, a young man charged with attempting to obtain clothing valued at \$17 from N. Sigel by means of a bogus check, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge George yesterday. At his request Mr. Dayton was appointed attor-ney to defend him. He said he had no means to employ counsel

cepted it, and it will stand."

"There is nothing before the court," interrupted Judge George. "The court doesn't care to hear anything further."

Mr. McGinn obtained the copy of the indictment and hold. Interrupted Judge George. "The court doesn't care to hear anything further."

Mr. McGinn obtained the copy of the indictment and holding it up before Mr. Manning said. "You say I didn't to \$250. Deputy District Attorney Moser draw this indictment?"

"I didn't say you didn't draw the indictment. I said you didn't draw the sot know much about it at this time.

Strike Causes No Trouble.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 1.-The first day of the general strike developed no serious features. All the leading retail stores were closed, and labor on the docks was suspended. Troops and policemen were

The courtroom was filled with at-torneys who listened to the controver- The railway and street-car service were sy, and Judges George, Sears, Frazer running without interruption. Many men and Cleland occupied the bench. Judge are returning to work.

WITH THEIR BACKS TO THE WALL Unhappy State of Some Persons Who Are on Trial for Coveting the Forests.

HERE is a forbidding-looking bling in quarters far removed from the ly-looking every one of the six. Comly feared Government of our has appropriated to its own purposes by right of eminent domain and a rental an inquisition is being held and some half dozen men and women suspected of having monkeyed with the buzz-saw are being put through a comprehensive course of sprouts. It is not a pleasant room. It is cheeved and a pleasant room. It is cheeved a pleasant room. It is cheeved a pleasant room. It is cheeved a pleasant room is a pleasant room. It is cheeved a pleasant room is a pleasant room. It is cheeved a pleasant room is a pleasant room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women wrangle for standing room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women wrangle for standing room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women wrangle for standing room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women wrangle for standing room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women wrangle for standing room. Some of the lines there are the public and men and women are being put through a comprehensive course of sprouts. It is not a pleasant room. esident than the ordinary characteriess of \$1890 the month. On the third floor and illiterate immigrant direct from a for-It is believed that Canada's exhibit, an inquisition is being held and some

ant room. It is cheap and bare and uninviting. Most courtrooms inspire a certain of the interest is that of good citizenship awe, the same awe inspired by the desiring to satisfy itself that the thing is brutally artificial sanctity of an undertaker's chapel. Not so down at the biscult factory. There are no religious half-lights, no deep color tones and part in the Lewis and Clark Exposition little seeming of the majesty of the law invests the place. It is all stark time almost immemorial. The Govern-and garish and hideously ugly. Its ment is slow to anger, but terrible in its Exposition headquarters yesterday. It is and garish and hideously ugly. Its accounted for in two ways-the majority cheap board walls were once painted selleving the Bear has its eye upon the a nondescript pink by some person of abominably bad taste. Pink courtroom

walls! The gods forefend. The big barn of a room might well be the drillhall of a shabby army past or a frontier hurdy-gurdy. It's a finelooking place for brawis. It's a fine-look. ing place in which drunken soldiers might cut throats or break skulls, but a court-

state of affairs is being made out against the defendants, believed to be the latest and most proficient exponents of the graft. It is also being made to appear that the two women and four or five men on trial are stalking-horses for crook corporations and in-dividual crocks, who were wise enough to sub-let their grand larceny. Beants some one is hiding. The benevolent faces of magnates and syndicates peer furtively over the shoulders of the Ones who Got Caught at the jury and the

Government Slow to Anger

The inquisition in the pink room is the logical outcome of many years of plifering which has gone on here in Oregon. The theory that the Government had more lumber than it needed for its own use and benefit has been good for the building up of vast fortunes in these past 30 years. Slow to anger is the Government, and its best property in standing trees was stolen and appropriated to corporate or private use before the Giant roused. In a half-hearted way it realized that the robbery was going on, and a half-hearted attempt was made to find out who was getting the awag, but the officials of the Government are but human, and it appears that there were seductions in high places and in low. The inquisition in the pink room is the

So things went on until one day two or eral manager.

The bureau will seek to obtain control and a man named Hitchcock decided it args number of rooms situated con-The bureau will seek to obtain control of a large number of rooms situated convenient to street-car lines, to rent to visitors to the Lewis and Clark Fair at reasonable rates.

AT THE SAME TIME.

Portland and Beigium to Have World's Fair Simultaneously.

And a man named Greene to Oregon, with a roving commission and discretionary powers. They told him to take the lid off and to spare nobody whom he caught with the goods. Greene and his assistants went to work, and in the course of a long, careful probing, the results of their research were laid before a man named Hall, whose business it is to try lawsuits for the Government.

for the Government.

The lid was off, and the stench of things

biscuit factory which this great- ugly pink courtroom where the inquisition paratively young in years on an average, te being bold.

Public Interest Is Keen. Just now, however, public interest is centered in that little colerie now being tried. As they sit day after day huddled desire to gioat over the two of their sex who sit all day within the railing. Some either is the interest prompted by a desire to witness the remarkable and almost unique spectacle of the Government of these United States throttling a graft which has existed by sufferance from

wrath and its whole force is being used just now to demonstrate to the world that honesty is the best policy and that stealing from Uncle Sam is not the clever trick many "cunning devils" believe it to be.
I fought my way through the crowd yesterday and gained a vantage point where I could see and hear the tragedy which is being enacted. It was something worth climbing the stairs of the forbid-ding biscuit factory for. The fine old jurist who sits on the throne of the law's room-again the gods forefend.

For ten days this inquisition has gone forward. The graft which is said to have been working in Oregon timber lands for a generation is getting the life pounded out of it in this pink courtroom, and incidentally a very bad the craning-necked public without the

Types of Attorneys.

I watched the lawyers who are relentlessly and with inexorable persistence making out the Government's cause against the men and women who are fast in the gill-net. A slight, youngish, debonaire Irishman named Heney, for the nonce an assistant to the Attorney-Gen-eral of the United States, was driving nails in the coffin of Horace McKinley, who was testifying for and against him-self from the witness-box. Hency is un-deniably one of the most skillful prosecutors who ever appeared in an Oregon courtroom. He is first of all confident to the point of exasperation. Keen, alert, agile of wit, but with an assumed hir of the courtroom. insouciance, he was the beau ideal of a prosecutor. He was shifty as a crack boxer and he landed grueling body blows one after another while his opponents writhed with suffering. It was a demon-stration of the sheer force of a well-

trained brain of many resources.

John Hall, the antipodes of his associate, an Abraham Lincoln sort of man, in appearance, slow, careful, calculating of mind, dogged, earnest, and a stayer, with his shoulder against his more brilliant confere was. I thought, already figuring out the length of penal servitude in store for the prisoners at the dock. For these prisoners Judge Pipes, fat, benign, Pick-wickian, was fighting, feinting, quibbling, making every inch of ground covered the foothold of a hope, and behind him Judge O'Day, ponderous, combative, adamantine reared his Jove-like front.

Then there was the jury, twelve peers of the realm, bewhiskered, elderly in the average, family men and freeholders. The arbiters of fate. I thought the look of them presaged a decision already formed. There were witnesses of many kinds and descriptions. Some of them furtive, afraid almost of themselves convicted. There were others strong, positive, unshakable, with nothing to conceal and only the

but old, very old, in experience.

Marie Ware, in fashionable trifled with her gloves and watched the jury with almost painful concentration. She seemed trying by some occult power

months ago. The worry of things may gotten into her face and drawn heavy Her face looks old and The worry of things has which comes to women in middle life Marie Ware, interesting, intelligent, talented, has given her youth to the cause To an apparently lost cause. spite of the ordeal she seemed the gamest and most hopeful of them all, for her long, concentrated, horizontal gaze at the jury had nothing in it of the appall of deadly fear. She seemed to be thinking, "It must come my way. dare convict a woman-if she is young They will have pity.

The other woman, with stolld set fea tures and staring eyes, looked neither to right nor left. Mrs. Watson might be a hereine of a problem play. As she sat in the courtroom yesterday I thought of the face of Blanche Walsh as I saw it last in the prison scene of "Resurrection." Mrs. Watson's "past" is photo graphed on her face. She knows this, and although she arrays herself in finery and carries her head high, she does not attempt the arts of the ingenue upon the jury. Mrs. Watson has bet her white chip and is waiting stoically for the marble to drop.

Horace McKinley, who sat in the witness box yesterday, has also aged in 18 months. He is haggard and broken-looking. McKinley is of the "good fellow" type and the business of being caught with the goods is not in his line. Being caught was evidently an eventuality which McKinley had not reckoned up-His attire is less faddish and his linen less immaculate than in the old He is up against it and almost beaten out. McKinley can't take punish-ment. His skin is thin. He marks easily and goes groggy too soon in the game. Tarpley and Walgomot are only incident-al. They were and are marionettes who neither thought nor did much save that they were on the circuit and moved when the current was switched on.

Picturesque Is Puter.

The picturesque dominating figure of the group is Puter. He is a pattern of the old-titme gunfighter who flourishes even yet in the remote cow towns and mining His style of dress heightens the resemblance and his defiant swagger al-most establishes it. S. A. D. Puter is the brains of the coterie which has its to the wall. It is apparent that his was the wisdom, the cunning and the nerve that held the little clan together; that mapped out the work and directed its execution. Puter has not axed visibly in 18 months. He is not the kind that sits up nights with his conscience. He does not quail in the presence of damning testi-mony, but turns his bold black eyes upon the world and asks "What are you go-Yet, with all his defiance, I thought

saw underneath it somewhere a spot that was weak, and I think little red-haired Marie Ware in the final moment will be gamer than be. These are some of the impre-

got from a visit to the land-fraud trials yesterday, where these people are being tried on the charges of forgery and conspiracy, which names are but another way of defining a gigantic steal and char acterizing its parties as thieves of great

Portland, Oregon.

Messrs. Allen & Lewis,

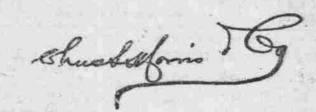
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PORTLAND, OREGON

Applegate Disclaims Interest in Warwick Poolroom.

ABOUT INDICTMENT

Declares That When Mayor Showed Enmity Toward Poolrooms, Nease Purchased Holdings in Warwick Owned by Applegate.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. I .- (Special.)-W. E. Applegate, who was indicted by the Portland grand jury for his alleged nnection with the Warwick Turf Exnange, is stopping at the Hotel Wash-Mr. Applegate was greatly surprised to learn that he had been indicted, but is in no way concerned about the out-come of the case, should it ever be brought up in court. He maintains that he has not been connected with the Warwick since early last Spring, in fact, place closed.

"I am surprised at the action of the grand jury," said Mr. Applogate. "Natpraily a man hates to have it appear in public print that he has been indicted by a grand jury, even if it is simply for a misdemeanor, like the bill they found against me at Portland. I selected Portland as one of the cities for the location of a poolroom so as to complete the chain on the Coast. I was met with opposition at the start, but it came from a source that I did not heed. When the Mayor put his foot down on poolrooms, I quit. M. G. Nease, who was associated with me, believing that the storm which had been raised over the matter would subside, wished to go on. I refused to have any part in the waiting game and transferred my interests to Mr. Nease. Since that time I have not a dollar interested in the Warwick, and for that reason I cannot see just why the grand jury should drag my name into the row.

The Sheriff and the grand jury may be able to step poolroom betting, but from what I know of the men who like to bet on horses from the couple of brief trips apt to drive into the hands of handbookers. This is the worst form of turf betting and one that New York and Chicago police, aided by racing officials, have tried to stamp out. All attempts to drive these people out of the game have been a signal failure. This is purely a solicitation business, a thing which a poolroom proprietor would sooner close his doors than permit. A tout that can get hold of \$20 or \$30 are the hand A horse may be 10 to 1 at the track, but this fellow, if he lays even mo generous. The poolroom lays the track odds and all the information and the description sent out from the track is done with the sanction of the officials of the jockey club where the meeting is being

Marquis Jewelry Sold at Auction. LONDON, Dec. L.-A great crowd of fashionables gathered to witness the opening of the disposal sale of the Mar-A. A. G. | quis of Anglesey's Jowelry. Despite the

HE IS SURPRISED numbers of interested spectators, the bidding was left entirely to about a dozen Werlein was asked yesterday by Secretary leading dealers. Among the objects of leading dealers. Among the objects of value sold was a magnificent round Oriental pearl of the finest quality, mounted as a stud, which reached the high price of \$18,250. A black pearl mounted as a searf pin brought \$6000, while a pair of ruby sieeve links went at \$3500. The total for the day's sale was \$85,005, but all these gems will probably fade into inthese gems will probably had into in-eignificance by the side of the pair of cahochon sapphires of unusual size, mounted as sieeve links, which come up for sale. The Marquis is said to have paid \$100,000 for these stones.

TO CONSIDER' THE PLAN.

Board of Health to Discuss City Crematory Tuesday.

who built the city crematory and man aged it for one year, explained his plan of again taking charge of it, should the Board so desire. This scheme is the same as explained by Mayor Williams to the Executive Board some weeks ago. A total expenditure of \$15,000 for next year will be needed, including Mr. Whiting's salary of \$5000 a year. The Board will hold a special meeting next Thursday morning to bly make some recommendation to the

TROUBLES OVER DEPUTY. City Treasurer's Offce in Throes of Official War.

Again has a serious disagreement broken out between City Treasurer Werlein and the Civil Service Commission. As before, it is over the second deputy in the Tress-urer's office. On November 7 Mr. Werlein appointed J. S. P. Copland as his second deputy for 30 days. The Executive Board approved the temporary appointment. Since then an examination for clerks has been held. Copland took the examination

McPherson, of the Civil Service Commis-sion, when he would appoint Edwin W. Jones, the only successful applicant, fill the vacancy. Mr. Werlein replied that Copland's appointment did not expire un-til December 7. He was told that the Commissioners have declared all temporary appointments vacant on December 1. But Werlein declines to turn Copland out

But Werlein declines to turn Copland out until his 30 days has expired, and the Commissioners say they will not "O, K." Copland's salary for the week.

"I have just got one man broken in for the rush season at the first of the year, and now they ask me to put another man in here for me to break in," said Mr. Werlein yesterday afternoon, "The Mayor promised me that I would not be troubled again by the Civil Service Commission forcing me to change clerks. As it happened, all the other temporary appointments expired on the first of the appointments expired on the first of the Before the City Board of Health month, but this did not, and they are sim-yesterday morning. Howard Whiting, ply making trouble for me."

> VISITS HIS CHILDHOOD HOME State Senator C. W. Nottingham Returns From Trip to Illinois.

State Senator C. W. Nottingham has returned from an extended visit at his old home in Sangamon County, Illinois. Mr. Nottingham was born in Sangamon County and spent his early life there, and returning after an absence of 21 years, was greeted on every hand by the friends of his childhood. His visit therefore was a very pleasant one, so pleasant in fact, that he delayed his return much longer than intended rather than leave the renewed associations of his youth. He returns much benefited by his visit.

Roosevelt to Honor Southerner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—President Roosevelt today indicated his intention to appoint Stonewall Jackson Christian, a grandson of General Stonewall Jackson the Confederate chieftain, as a cadet to the West Point Military Academy. The

young man is a student at the Georgia



Beefsteak Pies.

MATERIALS: - One quart diced cooked meat, one pint boiled diced potatoes, two sliced minced bacon, brown gravy, salt, pepper, plain



Sauce THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Seasoning: - Beafsteak pie often seems lacking in piquancy. The finishing touch is given by mixing with the brown gravy two tablespoonfuls of Lea & Perrina' Sauce. When well baked and served piping hot it will be pronounced perfect.

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