

SPREADS LIKE FIRE

Peasant Revolt Covers Eight Russian Provinces.

TROOPS RELUCTANT TO FIRE,

Rebel Sentiment Spreads in Army-Bouligan Yields to Popular Demand_Terrorists Threaten to Remove Grand Dukes.

SPECIAL CABLE. WARSAW, March 5.-With asionishing quickness the agrarian movement is spreading in Central and Southern Rusma. Basides the Pollsh, Georgian and Baltic provinces, there are 12 other prov-inces where the pessants are partially in

With Moscow as a center, there are two with Minkow as a center, there are two circles of revoil. The first convists of four provinces-Smolensk. Kaluga, Orei and Tula-all on the borders of Moscow. The second circle is larger, and consists of eight central and southern provinces, in which the population consists of pure Busedars Russians

Troops cannot be sent against the peasproof cannot be sent against the peaks ants quickly, because the districts in which they are in revolt are far from the raliways. The proprietors there complain in the newspapers of the inactivity of the local authorities. The officials, on the other hand, defend themselves by saying there are not sufficient police. Costanks and troops to distribute among the Even the army is now permeated by the

Even the army is now permeated by the revolutionary spirit. In many cases the soldiers openly express an abhorence of killing their brother workers. The Kiev committee of revolutionary officers has is-sued a proclamation which is circulating in the army and elsewhere, in which it is said that the state dishonors the army officers by sending them against the peo-ple, and that it is the duty of all honest and patriotic officers to refuse to obey or-ders of the government.

FORCING OPEN DOOR TO LIBERTY

Liberals Secure Representation on Committee for National Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—The Liberals apparently have won a par-tial victory in the composition of the Bouligan committee to elaborate the scheme for national representation un-der the imperial rescript. Planting themselves squarely on the demand for a chamber of parliament elected by universal suffrage, with control of the budget administration, they insisted that the commission of bureaucrats could not be trusted to execute the popular will, and, backed by the press. they kept up their agitation for the participation of elected representa-tives.

Powerful support was also furnishe by the Zemstvos and professional and educational bodies throughout Russia, which flooded M. Bouligan, Minister of the Interior, and the committee of Ministers with resolutions of the same tenor and purport. The Liberals, if they could secure control of the com-mittee, would vote a proposition for the election of a constituent assembly which would pronounce for a constitu-tion. The government, however, to prevent such a contingency, only yield d the admission of the commission of "selected," not "elected" representaon of

tives. The Government's programme undoubt, edly is to restrict the body created under the rescript to a chamber composed of representatives held by classes sitting in consunction with the Council of the Em-pire, but having only a consultative volce in legislation, thus preserving intact the principle of the autocracy. Unless future events force the government's hand, this Indersia contend that, even if the gov-ernment consents to the actual assem-biling of such a chamber it would easily tives The

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SALEM. Or. March 24-(Special)-The Salem High School basketball team has just closed a very successful sea on, playing and defeating some of the strongest twams in the state, including the University of Oregon. Willamette University, Albany College, Second Multoomah and Dallas College. The line-up of the team (reading from left to right) is as follows: C. Moores, forward; R. Moores, guard; F. Rhodes, conter; H. Winstanley (capitain), guard; V. Allen, forward; C. Gross, manager

THE COAST.

Socialist agitators, who have been un-able thus far to impress the peasants with their view of the nedessity of a strike.

Maximovitch, the new Governor-Gen eral, has withdrawn the patrols from the schools, being of the opinion that it is undignified to employ soldiers to FIFTY-MILE GALE BLOWING OFF schoolboys.

Takes Time to Grant Liberty. ROME, March 24.-The Vatican has een informed that the Russian government has communicated to the Ro man Catholic bishops in that country man Catholic bishops in that country that it will require three months in which to consider their memorial con-cerning liberty of religion. In view of this, Bishop Pallulon will delay his arrival at Rome for a few days.

Czar Distrusts His Pages.

NEW YORK, March 24.- A member of the nobility and two more pages have been dismissed from court service, says a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. Something of a sensation was caused by the news following so closely the dis-missal of another page a few days ago.

JOCKEY KILLED AT THE TRACK Charles McCafferty Fatally Injured

at Fair Grounds.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-Joekey Charles McCafferty died at a hospital tonight from injuries received in an accident in the second race at the Fair

Tank Steamer Whittler With Her Tow Still Waiting for a Chance to Crose In.

The severe gale which showed signs of abating last evening is blowing today with increased violence, and at 4 o'clock this afternoon a report from North Head suid the wind has reached a 50-mile rate. The bar is very rough and no vessels were able to orbss either in or out. The tank steamer Whittler, with the oil burge Santa Paula in tow, appeared off the mouth of the chur sents this more

the mouth of the river again this mor the mouth of the river again this morn-ing, but made no attempt to cross. The Whittier arrived off the river Sunday afternoon, and has been sighted every day aince that time excepting yesterday, when it was feared some accident had befallen her or that she had gone to the Sound. The indications now are that she will not be able to come in tomorrow.

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Notice to Mariners Issued by Light-

Young Peter Jackson Strikes De-

BALTIMORE, March 2L-After less than ninute's fighting in the second round, ing Peter Jackson tonight knocked out

Filipinos Are Ready to Sail for Portland Fair.

NATIVES EN ROUTE You Must

SAD TIMES AHEAD FOR DOGS

Two Hundred Tribesmen Are Assembled at Manila Awaiting Passage -Bringing Material for Grotesque Huts and Curios.

The Igorottes are coming!

So are the Tinguanes, the Bogaboes, the Moros and the Filipinos. From far-away Manila 300 of these swarthy-skinned, dog devouring heathens will sail for the Lewis and Clark Exposition next Monday morn-ing. A private cablegram conveying this information was received yesterday morn-ing by the Exposition management. The message was from T. K. Hunt, the "med-

message was from T. K. Hupt, the "med-icine man" of the Filipinos, who will have charge of the villagers. They are due to reach here the latter part of April. Immediately upon their arrival in Port-land the natives will be marched to the Exposition grounds, where skilled native workmen will set to work constructing the five Filipino villages which they are to inhabit during the four and a half months of the Fair. They will bring all their material-bamboo poles, skins, straw their material-oamboo poles, skins, straw and thongs-with them, and will make short work of putting their abodes in shape, as a majority of the natives are skilled in the art of building these rule. primeval structures.

A Picturesque Feature.

One of the most picturesque parts of the big Exposition will be this encampment. will be located at a somewhat remote It will be located at a somewhat remote part of the Government Peninsula in Guld's Lake. One of the features will be houses built in the lake on poles. In the Philippines the natives frequently re-sort to this expedient to avoid reptiles and other foes of their kind. There will also be tree houses. These will be built by the Moroa, who, with the Igorottes, stand lowest in the scale of civilization. They are of Malayan extraction and dif-fer in many respects in their tribal cusfor in many respects in their tribal cus-toms and habits from the Negritos, who are the aborigines of the island provinces and a puzzle to students of anthropology. In their habits the Negritos are suvages, while the others are somewhat more advanced.

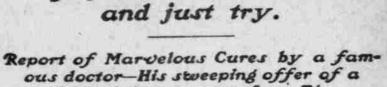
Very Fond of Dog Meat.

Dog is held in high esteem by the igo-rottes. Not dog, as that term is under-stood by Occidentals, but dog boiled. It stood by Occidentais, but dog boiled. It is no ordinary meal, and is only partaken of on occasions, in accordance with cer-tain ceremonial regulations. In their na-tive country dogfiesh is supposed to add fervor to the warrior's fighting prowess. Accordingly the canine relish is eaten only by the men, women being refused the rare treat. Of course there will be no fighting for the ignorities to do at the Fair, unless

the igorottes to do at the Fair, unless the ignorates to do at the Fair, unless they wish to get mixed up in a seance with the Police Department, but they will need more than ordinary strength for the tribul festivities and sham battless which they will go through each day. Accord-ingly, not a few canines which are now meandering unsuspectingly about the strests of Portland are destined for an ignoble fate in the camp of the heathen ignorates.

Ignoble fate in the camp of the heathen Igorottes. But, of course, the entire village is not made up of relics of savagery. There will be some interesting displays of a higher order. There will be specimens of the products of native skill in weaving, molding and carving. The Vinayans are exceptionally ciever in carving and weav-ing. They will be somewhat apart from the others in a sort of vaudeville theater. The women are skillful in weaving, and they will show the processes of combing they will show the processes of combing out long strands of pincapple fiber and converting them into beautiful cloths.

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rainy. Ban Francisco, March 24.-Sailed at 3 F. M.-Steamer Cascade, for Portland, Sailed list night-Steamer Redondo, for Portland and coast ports. Sailed last night-Steamer Geo. Loomis, for Portland, Cleared-Barkentine Fullerton, for Honolulu, Sailed-Steamer Mon-tars, for Seattle, steamer Signal, for Coos Bay: steamer Rainler, for Seattle; brig W. O. Irwin, for Tacoma: schooner King Cyrus, for Gray's Harbor: schooner King Cyrus, for Gray's Harbor: schooner Voluntes, for Port Townsend: steamergedith, for Nanaimo. Sydney, N. S. W., March 24.-Arrived prior to date-French bark Ville de Mulhouse, from Portland. ASTORIA, Or., March 24-(Special.)-Fortland. Coronsl, March 7.-Arrived-American, from New York for San Diego, San Francisco, etc. HAL CHASE GOES TO NEW YORK

house Board.

Yaquina Bay entrance, south end of reef buoy-No. 1, a black first-class can, reported adrift March 21, will be replaced as soon as

icm hile Tillamook Bay, on rocks off Balley Point

-A HE third-class nun, which recently adrift, was discontinued March 22.

Captain L. C. Hellner, lighthouse in-spector, has issued the following notice LOSES BY A FOUL KNOCKOUT to mariners:

of such a chamber it would easily force its own demands and necessitate 1:56 2-5 either its suppression or its transformation into a real legislative assembly

YIELDS TO POPULAR DEMAND Mayer second, Young Lighter third; time,

Representatives of People Will Serve on Rescript Commission.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 5a-(5:40 A. M.)-Interior Minister Bouilgan's promise to the Moscow Douma representatives, headed by Prince Gallitzin, that repreto the Moscow Doministic, that repre-headed by Prince Gallitzin, that repre-sentatives of the people will be allowed to participate in the deliberations of the commission which is to frame the new governmental assembly contempliated by the imperial rescript of March's will be rescaled with satisfaction by moderate the startled everyone by going to the front and not stopping. Johnny Schorr Life imperation reaching of march 3 will be received with satisfaction by moderate Liberals and taken in connection with the announced concessions to Finland and Poland, indicates the government's intention to give heed to moderate demands.

It is noticeable that Minister Bouligan has left the manner of the selection of the popular representatives on the com-mission in the air, giving the government the opportunity to yield the point of selection instead of selecting them itself, if the pressure should be too strong.

WILL "REMOVE" GRAND DUKE 1:28%

Terrorist Leaders Warn Them of Fate Like Sergius.

SPECIAL CABLE.

GENEVA, March S. Four of the higher officials of the Russian revolutionary committee and two terrorists from Moscow met here on Friday and decided that there was no hope for the reformers in Russia so long as the reactionary Grand Dukes were permitted to remain in con-

Following the meeting, notices were prepared and given to trustworthy terrorists to deliver, serving warning on the Grand Dukes that they would be "removed" within one month. These notices. couched in the identical language that was used by the terrorists in giving no-tice to the Grand Duke Sergius, and heading the list is the name of the Grand Duke Vladimir.

DEMAND VOICE IN CONFERENCE

Moscow Delegates Ask Boullgan for Share in Planning Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 24 .- Interior Minister Bouligan today received a dele-gation from the Municipality of Moscow, who urged that delegates of the municiwho urged that delegates of the munici-pality should be admitted to the repre-sentative conference, announced in the imperial rescript of March 2, that free discussions affecting the work of the con-ference be permitted in the press and that the deliberations of the conference be beld in public. M. Bouligan will re-ceive a deputation from the Moscow Versives tomorrow.

diers to Watch Schoolboys. WARSAW, March 24.—(11:50 P. M.)— The strikes in the coal and iron dis-tricts of Somovice and Dombrova have sumed their labors this morning. The pensant agitation continues, but only as a sporadic movement, controlled by

Rachasl Ward second, Murmur third; time, Five and a half furiongs-Invasion won,

Charlie Dickson second, Ed Early third; time, 1:07 2-5. furlongs--Wagsiaff won, Markle Four

HE LOSES BY WEIRD RIDING Cigarlighter Heavily Wagered for

Handicap at Oakland.

Murch 10. front and not stopping. Johnny Schorr tried to have Annalas excused, but the judges would not allow it. Weather clear, track sloppy. Results:

Bive furiongs-Lerena M. won, iron Wat-men second, Avonella, ihird; time, 1:03%.
Five and a half furiongs-Ethel Barry-more woo, Morita second, Angelica third; time, 1:09.
Mile and a sixteenth-Handy Bill won.
Fay Templeton second; Rossbourne third; time, 1:32.

Sever furlonge-Frincess Titania nd; Ananias third; t

Earl Ropers Makes a Winning.

LOS ANGELES, March 24 .- Earl Rogers, a 2-year-old that had not here-tofore shown any class, was the me-dium of a successful coup at Ascot today, winning the first race at 12 to 1. Three favorites won. Weather clear, track fast. Results:

Four furiongs-Earl Regers won, J. K. F. second, La Chata third, time, 30% Six furiongs-Mart Gentry won, Huachuca second, Sporisman third, time, 1-14. Mile and a sixteenth-Flora Bright won, Anirad second, Estado third, time, 1:30. Mile and 30 yards-Golden Light won, Golden Jvy second, Huapaia third; time, 1:45%.

145% Mile and a stateenth-Mai Lowers we nd, Churchlight third

Mile and three-sighths-Major Tenny won esty Miller second. War Times third; tin

Mile-St. George, Jr., won. Souffiere set and, Forest King third; time, 1:43.

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Results at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24 .- Oak Lawn results:

furiongs-Orchestra won, Eroma Supreme Court third; time, 1:17.2 ir and a balf Duriongs-Dr. McC Wes gecond, Lavenia True third;

Umpire Davis Leaves.

COAL AND IRON STRIKE ENDED New Governor Will Not Employ Sol-tis instructions from President Bert. The iprocal.

went adrift, was decontinued March 22. Williams Bay entrance, north chanticl-The fol-lowing buoys were established March 9, to mark a channel over the bar to the northward of the main channel: Outer havy, a 1%, first-class can, marked "X, C." in black, in 45 feet of water, just outside the bar. Williams Bay lighthouse, NNE ½ E; house on outer end of wharf Toke Point, NE % E; Goose Point, tangent, B & N. E. % N. buoy, a PS. first-class nun, marked

Inner buoy, a FS. Brat-class min, marked 'N. C.' in black, in 30 feet of water, inside the bar. Willapa Bay lighthouse, N. by E. Is E.; house on outer end of wharf, Toke Point, NE % E. Goose Point, tangent, E. S. N. Willapa Ray-Willapa Rever buoy, No.5, was chaged from a third to a second-class car

March 10. Middle ground busy. No. 6, a black third-class can, was discontinued March 11. Nema Sands buoy. No. 1. a black second-class can, was discontinued March 11. Oysterrille channel buoy. No. 3. a black third-class can, was discontinued March 11. Class third-class can, was discontinued March 11. Gouse Point buoy. No. 1, was changed from a third to a second-class can March 11.

Junn'de Fuca Strall, and mit, New Dungs-es buoy, No. 2, a red first-class num, found classing March 18, was replaced the sum jey Stralt, Alaska-Hanus reef buoy, a HS. first-class can, reported adrift March 11, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

Tacoma's Crew to Be Released.

SEATTLE, Wash., March M.-Captain Connauton, of the steamship Tacoma, captured by Japanese gunboats, cables the Northwestern Steamship Company this morning that he has been releazed on pa-role at Yokohama, and that the crew will be released shortly and sent home. Cap-tain Commuton says he will be detained about 30 days to attend the session of the prize court. This is the first word re-ceived from the captain since news ceived from the captain since news reached here that the Tacoma was caught

in the los and surrounded by Japanese gunboats. The Tacama was loaded with supplies, including salt beef, and was supposed to be destined for Vladivostok

Dollar's Troubles Adjusted. VICTORIA, March 54.-The difficulties of

the steamer Stanley Dollar, which called from San Francisco without reporting her from San Francisco without reporting her Chinese crew, as required by the Chinese exclusion laws, have been adjusted. A United States immigration official sta-tioned at Victoria went to Comox and ar-ranged matters. The Chinese were found to be all on board. The steamer salled erning for Kobe

Dakota's Trial Trip.

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 24-The teamer Dakota, owned by the Grea Great Northern Steamship Company, had her trial trip today. It is expected that the Dakota will make her final departure from New London next week for Pacific waters.

Canadian Mariners Protest. OTTAWA. Ont., March 24.-The Domin-ion Marine Association has lodged a pro-test with the Minister of Marine and Pisheries against certain steamhoat regu-intions being enforced against Canadian steamers by the United Sintes. It was pointed out that there was a tacit agreesent that the regulations should be rerocal. The new rules against which protest is made are those deviced as eault of the Slocum disaster.

Overdue French Ship Arrives.

LIVERPOOL, March 24.-The French ark Francola from San Francisco Sep-

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and lost the de cision by doing it on a foul. The agree ment was that the fighters should break clean

cisive Blow While Clinched.

Mersey, 90 days overdue. Seventy guineas reinsurance was paid for her yesterday.

Domstic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, March 24.-Arrived down at 6 A

M.-Steamer F. A. Kilburn. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind, south; weather

Decides to Abandon the Angels and Keep Eastern Contract.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 24.-Hal

ordingly left tonight for Montgome

tice work.

Ala., to join the New York team in pra-

The referee James O'Hara, was b tween the men, who had clinched, when Jackson's right hand shot around O'Hara's body and landed on O'Brien' Jaw. O'Brien went down, but made an ef-fort to rise. He was unable to do so, how-ever, and many of the crowd thought he had lost the fight. Jackson was hurried from the ring before the decision was an nounced.

Floating Poolroom for New York.

NEW YORK, March 24-The steamer Desert, which had been advertised for two days to sail from the Battery for a point beyond the legal three-mile limit as a floating poolroom, and to serve racing news by wireless telegraph, again failed to sail today. Agents of the steamer ano sail today. Agents of the steamer an-sounced that she would positively sail tomorrow,

San Francisco Beats Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24-The San Francisco team defeated Chicago today in an II-inning game by the score of I to 6. The local pitchers were Wheeler and Whalen, while Pfeiffer and Burin pitched for the visitors.

Vanderbilt's Banshee Wins.

PARIS. March 24.-W. K. Vanderbilt's Banshee, with Ransch, the American jockey, up, won the Prix Houdan today at the Maison Lafitte races.

Score in Checker Tournament.

BOSTON, March 24.-At the close of play in the international checker tournament tonight the score stood: British 65, Americans 29, drawn 251.

Spracklin Outpoints Cherry. DETROIT, Mich., March 24.-Willie Spracklin, of Windsor, Ont., got a decis-ion tonight over Joe Cherry, of Saginaw, after ten fast rounds,

A Sound Criticism.

Philadelphia Ledger. Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers.

nd was led into the library. "There," said Mr. Rogers, as he pointed to a bust in white marble, "what do you think of that?" The work of art pictured a young woman colling her halt, a very graceful example of modern Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment, and then he said. "It isn't true to nature." "Why not"? asked his host. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins."

Ben Darwin Caught in Olympia.

Ben Darwin Caught in Orympia. Ben Darwin who escaped with three others from the City Jali recently, has been retaken in Gympia, and Detective Vaughn will bring him back to serve out his unexpired term on the rockpile. He was sentenced on a charge of vagrancy. Frank Gnartrahe is the only prisoner that is still at large. Henry McGloin and O. Keith were reexptured shortly after the jalibreak. the Jallbreak.

new rules against which ande are those devised as Rocum disaster. Tench Ship Arrives. March 24.-The French from 3a. Francisco Sep-incorn, has arrived in the

Have Chartered a Special Train and Pfanned Itinerary.

The Portland Commercial Club is in correspondence with members of the Texns Bankers' Associaton regarding their proposed excursion and has returns from many of them stating that they will be here. Several bankers from dian Territory, Oklahoma and Louisi will come with the Texas party. The t from In The trip like those of others occupying special trains or special cars, means a very thor-

ough examination of this great section of the United States. The American Banker, of New York, the official publication of the Bankers of America, gives the following facts re-garding this trip: "The committee of the State Bankers"

Association has decided on the official route for the trip to the Pacific Coast next June. The committee decided to op-erate its own complete and specially ap-pointed Pullman train to start from Dal-

las on the evening of June 14 over the Texas & Pacific, the routing to be via Fort Worth, thence the lines of the Fort Worth & Denver City, the Colorado & Southern, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Rais-Oregon Short Line and the Oregon Raj-way & Navigation railways to The Dalles, Or. between which latter point and Portland the party is to be carried by steamer on the Columbia and William-ette Rivers, resuming the use of its spe-cial train after a stop of two days in the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland. Beyond Portland the special is to move to Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane Fails, Wash, thence to Butte, Billings and Gardiner, Mont. at which point is located the main entrance to the park. The itin-

Gardiner, Moni., at which point is located the main entrance to the park. The itin-erary adopted provides for stops and spe-cial entertainment at Colorado Springs and Glenwood, Colo.; Sait Lake City, Utah: Portland, Or.; Seattie, Tacoma and Spokane Falls. Wash., and at Butte, Moni., from whose bankers' association and commercial bodies the Texas associa-tion is in reselut of most condul invits. tion is in receipt of most cordial invita

tions to become their guests."

EXPECT DISTINGUISHED CUBANS Admission's Committee Accepts Neat Designs for Entrance Cards.

They Will Visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

ing the Lewis and Clark Exposition were completed yesterday and formally ap-proved by the committee on admission. Several different kinds of passes will be given out. For prominent visitors, such as statesmen and officials of note, a hand-somely emboused card will be used. Nexr is the special stockholders' pass, five of which will be issued to each stockholder when will be issued to each stockholder J. W. Flanagan, general agent of the Southern Pacific Company and Havana-New Orleans Steamship line, at Havana, Cuba, in a late letter to the Portland Gommercial Club, states that he has just presented an invitation from President H. M. Cake, of the club, to Hon. Carlos Ortiz y Coffigny, Secretary of State, At the time the letter was written, Cuba was underg ing a political crisis, and Pres-ident Palma's entire cabinet had resigned. who paid up on time. Then there will be a commutation ticket, the cost of which will be determined at a later date. The beauty of this ticket is its size, which is Secretary Carlos Ortiz y Coffign will be Supreme Judge of the couris of Cuba, and anticipates the pleasure of visiting the Lewis and Clark Exposition. United States Minister Herbert G. just right for the ordinary vest pocket and is a great improvement over the cum-bersome tickets which have been used at

pulers advised Mr. Flamagan that he expected to visit the Exposition. As a representative of the Southern Pa-

bersome tickets which have been used at other fairs. Press passes will be neatly engraved with a picture of the Govern-ment building. For Exposition officials and employes, photographic passes will be used. Each one will bear a photograph of the rightful bearer in order that it may not come into general use. The uniform price of admission will be 50 cents. As a representative of the Southers Pa-cific interests. Mr. Flanagan has presented an invitation to the members of the new cabinet, and feels now assured that Cuba will be well represented here. He has taken particular interest in this matter, as he was a resident of Portland 12 years

ago.

Money for Sacajawea Statue.

The committee of ladies appointed by the executive committee of the Commer-cial Club to raise funds for the Sacajawea status fund by disposing of the Lewis and a

The Newspapers:

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When You Write In.

WHEN TOU Write in to the doctor-and the good time to do that is right now when routre in earnest about yourself and really mean to get well-tell the doctor the whole story of your case; don't keep anything back. Tour letter is a sacred confidence-tho word will be said-never. You must tell him plainly in your own words and in your own way just how you are. And just remember when you're doing that that there int's anything more for you to do but just be willing to bail your touble truthfully and take the free trial treatment and don't give up for you're going to get well-routre going to get well right away. It is betier when you write to put down the address exactly as the doctor gives it, whis wegr-Dr. James W. Kidd, Box 275 Fort Wayne. Ind.

Clark dollars, has completed the work and der the scrutiny of an official investiga by its efforts has added \$156 to the fund. The committee was obliged under the agreement to sell the coins for \$2, and all money over the rate of six coins for several days past, but the Inspec

all money over the rate of six coins for 109 was to be regarded as profit. Those on the committee were Mesdumes C. H. Lewis, H. E. Jones, W. S. Ladd, and Misses Morris, Steinbach, Joseph, Ruth Maxwell and Stott. Mrs. Jones was chairman of the committee. SOUVENIR PASSES TO THE FAIR Admission's Committee Accents Neat to timber operations was made at the in-stance of the Interior Department, and the information forwarded to Washington. It has developed that though no transfer of fand is recorded, in numerous instances other persons than the original claimants are paying taxes on a large number of the claims. All designs for passes to be used dur-ing the Lewis and Clark Exposition were

the claims. Four persons in Oregon are paying taxes on such claims, the title to which is, so far as the records are concerned, vested in others. No expression, so far as known, has escaped the lips of the inspector to suggest whether or not the operations here are out of harmony with that which the interior Department considers the legitimate in timber operations.

Just right for the ordinary vest pocket and is a great improvement over the cum-bersome tickets which have been used at other fairs. Press passes will be nearly engraved with a picture of the Govern-ment building. For Exposition officials and employes, photographic passes will be used. Each one will bears a photographic of the rightful bearer in order that if may not come into general use. The uniform price of admission will be 50 cents. INVESTIGATIONS IN BENTON. Special Agent of Interior Department Searching the Records. CORVALLIS, Or., March 24—(Special) —The late timber land transactions in Benton County are apparently to pass un-Case Continued Until Today.