WHITE-PLAGUE WAR

Physicians of Nation Begin It on Tuberculosis.

TERRIBLE LOSS TO NATION

Causes One-Eighth of Life Insurance Losses - Value of Life Compared With Cost of Cure Shows Large Profit.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-An attack of tuberculosis from every quarter consti-tutes a programme begun here today and to continue tomorrow, in which more than 200 of the leading physicians of the country are participating under the desig-nation of the first annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Dr. Edmund I. Trudeau, Dr. William Osler and Dr. Herman K. Biggs are the president and vice-presidents respectively of the asso-ciation and each addressed the general

stated that in Pennsylvania the average cost of curing a tuberculosis case is \$127; in New York the cost was estimated at from \$7 to \$8 per week; in Maryland \$9 no-half of such benefits were paid dur-g the first five years of the life of the cicles and that of the \$500,000,000 paid in death benefits by II of the large com-panies yearly, \$6,000,000 is paid on account

this disease. "In spite of its frivolity, in spite of its size, in spite of its other things which I hesitate to allude to. New York has set the pace in legislation, institutions and treatment for tuberculosis."

on of the public, of the physi-the patient." The public, he "Education of the public, of the physician, and the patient." The public, he said, was awake, but sitting on the edge of the bed and not yet dressed. In this awakening, however, he asserted, much had been accomplished over past conditions. When the public got dressed, he resident that much activity would follow. predicted that much activity would fol-low and much would be accomplished to-ward stamping out tuberculosis.

NEGRITO TO BE EDUCATED

NEWSPAPER MAN TO GIVE BOY FRIDAY A CHANCE.

Bought From His Tribe in the Philippine Islands for Fourteen Dollars Several Years Ago.

SHATTLE, Wash. May 18.—(Special.)—George H. Fuller, the Rochester, N. T., newspaperman who established the Manila Freedom during the Spanish-American War and who still has extensive business interests in Manila, will try the experiment of educating Priday the of this little work was completed and distributed by the Department of Agriculture. It dealt with tree life, the life of the forest and the enemies of the forest and the experiment of educating Friday, the experiment of educating Friday, the Negrito boy who was brought to the States by Dr. T. K. Hunt.

The according to this little work was completed and distributed by the Department of Agriculture. It dealt with tree life, the life of the forest and the enemies of the forest and the enemies of the forest. So great was the demand that several editions were necessary, and in all about 125,00 copies of the first volume have been distributed.

The according to the Department of Agriculture. It dealt with tree life, the life of the opinion that they will not have to do so. If the trouble still exists when I return to Chicago next Saturday, I will take up the matter where left or the first volume have been distributed.

The according to the opinion that they will not have to do so. If the trouble still exists when I return to Chicago next Saturday, I will take up the matter where left or the forest and the enemies of the forest. So great was the demand that several editions were necessary, and in all about 125,00 copies of the first volume have been distributed.

Friday belongs to Mr. Fuller. That is, the newspaperman found the lad a dependent in his tribe and bought him for \$14. That was four and a half years ago and since that time Friday has traveled through Japan, China, Indo-China and Siam with his American protector. Incidentally he has spent seven months in school and Mr. Fuller says the lad's tracker declared him to be the brightest. teacher declared him to be the brightest

teacher declared him to be the brightest boy she had ever seen.
"I do not know how the experiment will work," said Mr. Fuller today, "I am told that another attempt to civilize a Negrito falled utterly. This is the only other effort that I can find was ever made and the efforter of Fulley will be and the education of Friday will be something of a test of the effect of American methods upon the uncivilized tribes of the Philippines. "The only other effort was that made

by a Spanish officer several years ago. He took a Negrito boy to Europe, travel-ing with him through various countries and giving the lad 12 years of European life, with a fair education thrown in. I told be enjoyed all the advantages

The Spanish officer was ordered back to the Philippines and the Negrito lad went with him. He disappeared after landing and was found months after with ds tribe, living the same wild life as the others. It was a clear case of revergion to type and it may be the same ex-perience will be had with Friday. It will be an interesting experiment, anyway, and if it works well will be of value to those interested in the development of the natives of the islands."

An experience along the same lines as that of the Spanish officer was had by Dr. T. K. Huut with Antaero, an Igo-rrote boy whom he had with him while he was governor of the provinces of the Igorroies. Antaere was with Dr. Hunt for more than three years and attended the St. Louis Fair. He had attended school and was a bright, capable lad. Dr. Hunt left him with his tribe for a month or two and when he returned found him as dirty and wild as the other tribesmen. He had lost ambition in the mean-

FUGITIVE TAKES POISON.

Floridan Who Deserted Wife Found Dead With Another Woman.

NEW YORK, May 18.-Herbert Leon Kepler, a bookkeeper, whose home was at Deland, Fla. died in a room in Sus-sen's Hotel today at Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue from morphine poison-ing. With him at the time was a woman,

with him at the time was a woman, who told the police that her name was already and that she had fied from Deland with Kepler two weeks ago. Mra Miller said Kepler was the son of Deland physician, and that he left Deland physician, and that he left horida suddenly because of some trouble which he got into there. He left a wife and several children behind when he ded and several children behind when he fled, and she left her husband to come with him. She has been detained by the po-lice pending a further investigation. Kep-

Deland he feared something dreadful would happen.

Later Mrs. Miller told the Coroner that a portion of her story as she gave it to the police was untrue. She had not lived with her husband in several years, she said, and did not fiee from Deland with Kepler. She had been in New York or vicinity for several years, and had been a witness in the William Hopper Young murder case in this city several years ago. She lived in the house with the murdered woman, she said, and had first introduced her to Young.

Mrs. Miller also said that Kepler left a letter addressed to his father and mother, begging that he and Mrs. Miller be not separated in death, and that his parents and daughter forgive him for his act.

In view of this letter, the police believe that Kepler intended to kill both the woman and himself.

ST. JOHNS HAS DISCUSSION

Proposed Occupation Tax Arouses Much Adverse Comment.

The proposed occupation tax is a live question in St. Johns at present. While a special committee from the Council is trying to formulate a schedule that will be fair and equitable, a strong opposition is being built up against the tax itself that will prove troublesome. M. L. Holthat will prove troublesome. M. L. Hol-brook, one of the heaviest property own-ers of St. Johns, says that an occupation tax should be resorted to by any town only as a last resort. He thinks that it is a sort of double tax on property. How-ever, Mr. Holbrook says he will pay the tax if the public needs demand it, but thinks that the salaries fixed for the new officers are altosopher too blish and that officers are altogether too high and that the public should insist on their reduc-

in New York the cost was estimated at from \$7\$ to \$8\$ per week; in Maryland \$9\$ per week. In comparison with this it was stated that the value of the life saved, together with the cost of attention and medicines in cases where no special treatment was secured, amounted to a total of \$2000. The investment was said to return a dividend of not \$6 but 5000 per cent in favor, of the organized effort as represented in the modern institutions. As an instance, it was stated that 12 per cent of the death benefits paid by one of the "big three" life insurance companies was due to this cause; that over onn-half of such benefits were paid during the first five years of the life of the residue and then set the \$50000 me said in the modern to the life of the residue and the set the \$50000 me said in the new the set the \$50000 me said in the new the set the \$50000 me said in the G. M. Hall, F. E. Baker, Donelly & vided it is not too high or burden Some say wait until the committee has completed their schedule. The St. Johns Commercial Club voted against the occupation tax at a recent meeting 20 to 2, and condemned the salary of the City At-torney as excessive for the amount of work required.

Dr. Osler made this statement following toat of Dr. Trudeau, in opening the
meeting. Dr. Osler said that education regarding tuberculosis was the thing
to strive for. He discussed this feature
under three have make nearly \$600. Next year the taxable property will amount to about \$600,000, and as the charter allows a 10-mill tax levy from this levy \$4000 could be realized.

This sum, with the income from licenses and other sources, it is estimated that after this year the city will have ample income without the occupation tax, but for the present year it is the judgment of the Mayor and Councilmen that a small occupation tax is needed to tide over the city until taxes for next year can be col-lected. Afterward there will be no need for such tax. The committee working on the schedule for the tax has not given out any of its figures, and until it does those favorable to the tax ask the resi-dents to withhold their judgment.

PROPER USE OF FORESTS

Forestry Bureau Issues Volume of Great Practical Usc.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 18.—The Bureau of Forestry has prepared for distribution the second and final volume of the "Primer of Forestry," by Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau. Two years ago the first volume of this little work was completed and distributed by the Department of Agriculture. It dealt with tree life, the life of

The second volume deals with "practical forestry," the purpose of which is "to make the forest render its bost service to man in such a way as to increase rather than to diminish its usefulness in the future." In other words, practical forestry, as defined in the primer, means "both the use and the preservation of the the future."

forest." There are four chapters in the second volume. The first tells of the varied uses of the forest, tells how it should be thinned, how new growth must be en-couraged, and describes the proper methods of cutting trees. Chapter 2 deals solely with lumbering, contrasting con-servative with ordinary methods and giving valuable information to the lumber men. It is an intensely practical chapter that should be read by every Western lumberman. The third chapter discusses the influences forests have on climate, and explains the effect of forest cover on temperature, moisture, evaporation, rainfall and fallen rain. The last chapter is a brief discussion of forestry as practiced

It is evident from this sketch that the United States is far behind the civilized nations of Europe, though confidence is expressed that the foundation so well laid in this country will lead to the develop-ment of an American system of forest management, adequately adjusted to our own conditions, that will compare favorably with the systems practiced else-

The Primer will be read with profit by everyone who takes a practical interest in the forests, and who wishes to se otected and properly deve one of the greatest resources of the Nation. It is issued for free distribution, and is to be had either through the Departnent of Agriculture or from Senators and Representatives.

OREGON'S COAL PRODUCT

Only Western State Which Had Increase in 1904.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. May 18.—Oregon is the only state west of the Rocky Mountains that produced more coal in 1904 than in the pre-vious year. In fact, only ten states in the entire Union show an increase in that year. This fact is emphasized in a pre-liminary report of the Geological Survey on coal production in the United States during 1904.

None of the Pacific Coast States are yet duced more coal in 1904 than in the

classed among the large coal-producers, but Washington holds the lead by a very but Washington noise the production in large margin, though the production in that state fell off considerably last year. Oregon ranks second, and produces much more coal than California, Alaska and idahe combined, but for all that its total yield last year was only 111,340 short tons.

Teamsters Refuse to Yield Main Issue of Strike.

MORE RIOTING IN CHICAGO

Nonunion Driver Beaten by Mot Shea Refuses to Answer Que tions at Injunction Hearing-Parents Fined.

CHICAGO, May 18.-Peace in the team sters strike is still hanging in the bal-ance, and, although it is generally ex-pected that a settlement will soon be

reached. It seems tonight further away than it did 24 hours ago.

It was confidently asserted by the Teamowners' Association that the teamsters had consented to arbitrate with them the question of whether or not union teamsters should make deliveries to the boycotted houses. President Shea, of the Teamsters Union, today upset this arrangement entirely, declaring that he had never agreed to any such proposition. Members of the Teamowners' Association, however, stated just as positively that the officials of the Teamsters' Union had

agreed to such an arbitration.

The teamowners and officials of the Teamsters' Union held a protracted meeting tonight. The teamowners demanded that drivers should make deliveres to any place to which, in the ordinary course of business, they might be sent. The teamsters accepted this, but stipulated that the rule should not apply to bouses where the boycott existed. The difference betwen the two propositions rally covered all the questions involved in the present strike, and at 1:30 in the morning the meeting broke up, the mem-bers of the Teamsters' Joint Council an-nouncing that they would make a reply to the teamowners tomorrow night. The cab drivers, at a meeting which lasted until after midnight, decided that they would hereafter deliver passengers to whatever point they wished to go

Rioting Breaks Out Again

For the first time in several days a riot broke out today and there numerous fights between nonunion and the union teamsters. One of the disturbances, at Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue blocked all traffic and delayed street-cars for half an hour. The delayed street-cars for hair an hour. The police were compelled to use their clubs vigorously in order to disperse the crowd, and made several arrests. The nonunion driver for the wholesale grocery house of Steele, Weedles & Co., who was the original cause of the outbreak through no fault of his own, was badly beaten before the police could save him.

In some portions of the South Side a vigorous antagonism to union men has vigorous antagonism to union men has developed. Several union teamsters were attacked today near Twenty-sixth street and Wentworth avenue and their union buttons torn off. The men were vigor ously punished before making their es-

Gompers Works for Peace.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who has been in Chicago for the past two days negotiating for peace in the present trouble, left for Dayton, D., tonight. Before leaving the city he said that so far he had accomplished very little, but the prospects were that both sides would soon be able to reach a basis where would soon be able to reach a basic and a actilement of the difficulties satisfactory to both interests would be dicided upon.

"While I am anxious to see an amicable adjustment of the difficulty." said Mr. Gompers, "still I am not in favor of the

Mr. Shea was the chief witness in the hearing today before Master in Chancery Sherman. He refused to answer the great majority of enestions put to him, declar-ing that his answers would tend to innate him. His evidence was inter rupted by repeated wrangles between the attorneys, which consumed much time and in which both sides displayed much bliterness. Finally, in order to allow the belligerent lawyers sufficient time in which to cool their passions, the Master adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

The parents of six school children, who have taken part in the striken because of delivery of coal by nonunion men, were arraigned today before Justice Hurley and each of them fined \$30 and costs for not sending the children to school. Other arraignments will be made tomor-

ADJOURN UNTIL JUNE FIRST

ODDFELLOWS TO MEET DURING EXPOSITION.

Grand Lodge Gathers, but Promptly Adjourns Until After Opening of the Fair.

The approaching Lewis and Clark Exposition has a powerful effect this year in determining the dates of the sessions of lodges of the Independent Order of Oddlodges of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows. The Grand Lodge of Oregon met Wednesday, but adjourned until June 6 at the Woodmen's Hall, East Bide, and the Rebekah Assembly, which met last Tues-day, adjourned, to meet June 6 at the L. O. O. F. Hall, First and Alder streets. It was considered advisable to have both the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly

meet during the continuance of the Expo-sition, so that lodge members from all parts of the state might be induced to visit this city and take part in lodge sexand Exposition gatelies.
Grand Lodge of Washington, L. O.
will meet at Vancouver. Wash. June 5. Vancouver was purposely chosen this year as a meeting place by the Washingtonians because of its proximity to this Exposition City. Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia and other burgs had to give way for once. Oddfellows day at the Exposi-tion will be Friday, June 9, when it is ex-pected that from 5000 to 4000 Oddfellows,

principally from Oregon and Washington, will be present on that occasion. Session Will Be Dull.

At the coming session of the Grand Lodge of Oregon it is not expected that any exciting question will disturb its his-tory, unless there is a surprise card up somebody's sieeve. Officers will be elect-Flood Causes Hunger in New Mexico.

BL PASO, Tex., May 18.—The flood was somebody's sieeve. Officers will be electmine pending a further investigation. Kepler was about 15 years old.

In the room which Kepler and the woman occupied the police found two small
bottles. One was filled with morphine
and the other, nearly empty, contained a
trace of the drug.

Mrs. Miller told the police that Kepler
had been despondent for several days, and
had told her that unless his father did

"omething at once to fix up the trouble at

Flood Causes Hunger in New Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., May 18.—The flood was
ters of the Rio Grande River having
to people are suffering near
Berino, N. M., and appeals have been
made for all their crops,
hundreds of people are suffering near
Berino, N. M., and appeals have been
made for all to El Paso and elsewhere.

"You can always tell a New Yorker."
"He always takes it for granted
that any piece of furniture bigger than a
withing deak is a folding-bed."—Washington star.

The report of the grand patriarch says:
Had the grand patriarch the time and the grand patriarch says:
Had the grand patriarch the time and the grand encampment appropriated more money for his expenses so that he might have done more visiting, there might have been a greater gain. I would recommend that the salary of the grand scribe be made 1500 per year, and that the constitution for subordinate encampments be amended that they may have two terms a year, if so desired. Another recommendation is made that the annual tax imposed on subordinate encampments be reduced for the current year to 20 cents.

Order Is Growing.

Order Is Growing.

Order Is Growing.

In the Grand Lodge of Oregon the number of working lodges on May 1, 1995, was 175; total membership, December 31, 1994, 11.389; gain during the year, 870; total lodge income, 1184,386.31; total paid for relief, 349,947.02; total lodge assets, 2005, 388.33. In the Rebeigh lodges the number of members on December 31, 1994, was; Brothers, 3162, and sisters, 5590, showing an increase respectively, of 200 and 483. The lodge income was 312,482.82; total paid for relief, 31141.74, and total lodge assets, 221,281.39.

The Sovereign Lodge meets in Septem-

for relief, \$1141.74, and total lodge assets, \$21,281.29.

The Sovereign Lodge meets in September in Philadelphia, when a number of proposed changes to the constitution will be acted upon. This condition of the order, made up to December 31, 1802, shows its remarkable growth: Sovereign Grand Lodge, 1; quast-independent grand lodges (Australasia, Denmark, Germany, Netherlands, Sweden and Switzeriand), 6; grand lodges, 67; grand encampments, 35; subordinate lodges, 13,872; subordinate encampments, 2005; Rebekah lodges, 6439; lodge members, 1,151,421; encampment members, 157,485; total number persons belonging to order, 1,455,162; total relief paid in 1990, 24,235, 369,13; total receipts of subordinate bodies for 1993, 112,883,714,22; total expenses of grand and subordinate bodies for 1993, \$6,156,652,29; invested funds of grand and subordinate bodies, December 31, 1893, \$36,-389,223,39.

THEIR GAME WAS SPOILED

RUSSIAN GAMBLERS HASTEN ON-WARD TO PORTLAND.

While Playing Their Native Style of Faro. They Are Pounced on by St. Louis Police.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—(Special.)—
Four foreigners, Frank Hecke, Hermann Welse, Isaac Balog and Frank Abrahams, on the way to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and Louis Sonnenschein, proprietor of Liberty Cafe, were fined 425 each today by Judge Pollard in the Dayton-Street Police Court for playing "atutts," a Russian substitute for fare. They left court yowing they would board They left court vowing they would board the first train out for Portland, leaving St. Louis forever.

When the four travelers prope game of stutts last night at the Liberty Cafe, Sonnenschein offered to act as dealcare, Sonnenschein offered to act as deal-er. His offer was accepted and the game began, 17 interested spectators crowding about the table. Instead of chips, quar-ters, half dollars and dollars circulated. Suddenly Detectives McKenna, Will-Suddenly Detectives McKenna, will-iams, Lawler and White stepped in, de-ciaring the entire 2 persons under arrest. The prisoners were marched to the Carr-Street Police Station and locked up.

Marriage Licenses. Clarence F. Highes, 30; Grace O. Peel, 24. Arthur W. Lawson, 34; Esther Stocker, 18. Births.

May 15, to the wife of Ole Christiansen, 889 Harvard street, a daughter. May 15, to the wife of Perry C. Graves, 549 Taylor street, a son.

Deaths At Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, May 6, Chris Toung, aged 43 years, At Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, May b. Elias' Isakson, aged 58 years. At Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, May 16, John C. Emery, a native of Maine, aged

13 years, At 186 Grand avenue, Portland, May 16, At 186 Grand avenue, Portland, May 16, Jacob O. Roland, a native of Kentucky, aged 73 years, I month and 29 days. At Good Emmaritan Hospital, Portland, May 15, Albert Hyde, a native of England, aged 51 years.

Bullding Permits.

Building Permits.

E. Anderson, frame store, Killingsworth avenue, near Michigan street, \$330.

Giant Whirl Amusement Company, frame hooth, Upshur street, between Twenty-strin and Twenty-seventh, \$6.50.

J. E. Stillwell, frame dwelling, Pailing street and Minnesota avenue, \$1250.

Mrs. E. Wieman, frame dwelling, Williams avenue, between Mason and Skidmore, \$1300.

J. Thwaites, Thurman, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, \$50.

Peter Dolan, repair frame dwelling on Garfield avenue, between Fremont and Beach streets, \$200.

streets, \$200.
Walker & Fink, frame booth, Thurman street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, \$50.
J. B. Davidson, frame dwelling on Larra-

J. B. Davidson, frame dwelling on Larrabee street, northwest corner Halsey, \$2100.

E. R. Allmen, frame dwelling, East Ankeny street, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, \$1900.

H. P. Cone, frame tower water tank, Warren street, between Montelth and Van Houten avenues, \$100.

A. Phillips, frame dwelling, Thirty-fifth street, between Clinton and Taggart, \$700.

R. Menelee, frame dwelling, Union avenue, between Shaver and Mason streets, \$1200.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Estate of L. Fleischner to Security Savings & Trust Company, lot 6, block 51, city. F. H. Fruiht and wife to A. Lindsay, 40 acres beginning 55 rods west of southwest corner of B. Hall D. L. C., T. 1 N. R. 3 E. Falling and wife to V. Arvid-block 13, "L. D." North St. Johns estate to Charles A. Johnson et al., lots 7 and 8, block 5; lot 1, block 1, Couch's Addition, and other property

block I. Could B. Additional Property
W. Gedernke to C. Gedernke, 21.76
acres, section 10, T. I. S. R. 3 E...
A. W. Bagier and wife to B. M. James,
lot 11 and north half lot 10, block
"D." Portsmouth Villa Ex.
E. G. Alfredson to H. E. Lang. 18.600
square feet in section 18, T. 1 S. square feet in agation 18, T. 1 S., R. 2 E. F. A. Knupp and wife to E. G. Af-fredman, 1 agre in section 18, T. 1 S., R. 2 E. fredaon, 1 acre in section 18. T. 1 S.
R. 2 E.
N. A. Jeffery et al. to W. A. Wallace,
east 10 feet lot 10, block 302. Couch
Addition
J. K. Gill and wife to William King,
lot 4. Bartach Park Addition.
Portland Trust Company to F. D. McKenna. southwest & block 112. Grover's Addition, and other property
J. M. Pittenger and wife to L. J.
Campbell, lots 2, T and 3, block 2,
subdivision lot "C. M. Patton tract,
and other property
A. C. Panton and wife to A. W. Bagley, lot 11, north % lot 10, block
"D." Portsmouth Villa
N. M. Thomas and husband to W. L.
Meade et al. lot 3, block 1, Riverview Subdivision Addition.
M. Byrne and husband to O. McLinden, lot 4, Closset & Dever, subdivision block "F." Albina Homestead.
Sheriff to H. M. Cake, part lots 1 and
2, block 168, city.
P. A. Marquam to Charles Lieberman, parcel land beginning at northeast corner J. T. Bowlee Tract.
M. J. Goode and wife to Vletor Land
Company, lot 18, block 23, Tremont
Place
M. Farrington and wife to V. Majewski, lots 5 and 6, block 3, Taborside
H. C. Wortman to J. B. True, 1 acre.

1,650

side

H. C. Wortman to J. B. True, I acre, aection 4, T. I. S., R. 4 E.

L. I. Watts to G. E. Watts west is lot 14 and east 12% feet lot 12, block 319, Baich's Addition.

The Title Guarantee & Trust Company to J. F. P. P. Morth St. Johns.

J. V. Beach, administrator, to P. P. Perry, lots 1 and 4, block 3, and other property. E. J. Murphy's Addition.

Warm Fight for President of Manufacturers.

PARRY WINS RE-ELECTION

Opposition to His Policy on Labor and Railroad Question-Secre tary Metcalf Speaks on Their Growth.

ATLANTA, Ga. May 18.—The National Association of Manufacturers today reelected David M. Parry president, by acclamation, chose New York City as the
place for the next annual convention and
decided that the association shall be incorporated under the laws of New York
State. The opening address at today's
seasion was by George J. Seabury, of New
York, who made a long discussion of
tariff revision and the remedy.

tariff revision and the remedy.

After the re-election of F. P. Stillman, of New York, treasurer, the roll call of states for vice-presidents followed. The choice of president was the occa The choice of president was the occa-sion for a warm fight. The position taken by Mr. Parry on the labor question and on the matter of Government control of rallroads developed much opposition among those who held views differing from his.

Resolutions were adopted opposing anti-

injunction legislation, denouncing the eight-hour law and favoring gold ex-change with silver-using countries and the usual vote of thanks to the enter-Secretary Metcaif, of the Department of

Commerce and Labor, addressed the members of the association tonight. He was greeted by a large audience of representatives from every part of the land. Mr. Metcaif began his discussion by de-claring, and establishing his statement by figures, that the South within the last decade and at the present time has grown and is growing in commercial importance and manufactures more rapidly than any other section of the country. Her population and every product of the soil and her iron and coal production show a higher percentage of increase than the United States as a whole. Turning his attention to the importance

Turning his attention to the importance of the United States as a manufacturing country, he said the United States leads the world in that respect, the value of her products being equal to that of Great Britain. France and Germany combined. The total value of her manufactures in 1909 was approximately \$12,000,000. In spite of this fact, the United States, the received manufacturing constructions. apite of this fact, the United States, the greatest manufacturing country, exports but \$300,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000 of manufactured goods which enter into the world's international trade. Since 1898 the United States has led the world in the export of domestic products. Of our manufactured products only about 5 per cent finds its way to foreign markets. The remaining 52 per cent is consumed by our maining 92 per cent is consumed by ou

CITY STATISTICS GATHERING OF VETERANS

Denver Expects 125,000 Visitors at Grand Army Encampment.

DENVER, May 18.—The executive com-mittee of the Grand Army of the Republic met here today with Commander-in-Chief W. W. Blackmar, and reported that arrangements had already been perfected for accommodating 60,000 visitors during the National encampment here next September. It is estimated that 125,000 persons will visit Denver on that occasion, and a subcommittee will continue working to secure piedges for quartering that num-ber. It was announced that rates for hotel and other accommodations would remain at the usual standard during the

encampment.
The committee is arrang At 204 Taylor street, Portland, May 16. gramme of events for the entertainment H. D. Lau, a native of Germany, aged 34 of the old zoldiers and their friends, a years. I months and 26 days. of the old zoldiers and their friends, a feature being a broncho-busting contest. The best riders and most vicious horses In the West have been engaged for this

Veterans Bury Hiram Cronk.

NEW YORK, May 18.-The body of His ram Cronk, the last veteran of the ISI2 to pass away, was buried today Cypross Hill with impressive military mors. Before the funeral the body of the veteran soldier lay in state in the City Hall, where it was viewed by many

Not John Harrison Dalton.

NEW YORK, May 18.-John H. Dalton, cently on trial before the United States urts of Chicago for alleged fraud in nuection with a land lottery scheme in Louisiana, is an entirely different person from John Harrison Dalton, a well-knowi-capitalist interested in Texas oil lands.

COLBERT, I. T., May 18.-At Cale, I. T. today a man named Whitehead shot and killed his stepdaughter, also a man named Terrill and Terrill's wife and mother, and then shot and killed himself.

Kills Five, Including Himself.

BODY AND BRAIN Are Equally Nourished, Invig-

orated and Strengthened When Winter Chills have Weakened

When Overwork has Exhausted your Brain and Nerve Cells.
When kidney and Liver are on Strike and refuse to Arbitrate.
When Life mems all wrong and everything is out of gear.
You Need

To Wind Up, so to speak, your Internal Machinery, which you have allowed to Machinery, which you have allowed to Run Down. And when Run Down, Blue and Miserble, Many Dangerous Diseases are likely to ake occasion to get a footing in your body.

Comulsion will Prevent and Cure Coughs, Coids, La Grippe, Pneumonis, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Weakness of Lungs and Chest and Throat Trouble. It is the greatest Recuperative for those recovering from Wasting Diseases.

for those recovering from Wasting Discases.

Bold by all Druggists—Two sizes, i or,
and is or bottles.

A TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
Will be sent by us to any reader of The
Portland Oregonian on request, so that
sufficers in every walk in life can test it
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