THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1905. itician of McMinnville, is stopping at LET DOWN THE BARS MASTER OF EUROPE e imperial or F. G. Young, of the University Trolemor F. G. Frang, of the University of Oregon, is a guest at the Imperial. George M. Hyland will leave this morn-ing to attend the annual convention of the Myatic Shrine at Magaro Falls. Thomas F. Hope, and old member of Portland's Volunteer Fire Department, has returned to Portland after an ab-sence of 12 years in the Origent and RACES Kaiser's Plan to Humiliate Taft Suggests Repeal of Chinsence of 13 years in the Orient, and yesterday took out a marriage license. Charles R. Jones, the National chair-man of the Prohibition party, will arrive ese Exclusion Law. France Made Clear. here tomorrow morning and will spend the day in conference with local Probl-bitionists, conferring in regard to tem-perance questions. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hathaway, of Seat-CAUSES LOSS OF COMMERCE HER ALLY NOW POWERLESS SPRING MEET Mr. and are, t. b. rationaly of peak-tic Wash, are visiting at the home of W. B. Hall, East Twenty-sighth street. Mrs. Hathaway was elected president at the meeting of the Rebekah Lodges of Washington, at Vancouver. PORTLAND HUNT CLUB **Convinced** That Germany Need Fear Secretary of War in Commencement Saturday, June 17 Nothing From Dual Alliance, Address Discusses Several Live NEW YORK, June 15 -(Special.)-William Aims at Mastery. . Questions of Public Affairs At Irvington Racetrack Northwestern people registered at New Fork hotels today as follows:
Portland-Albemarle: Miss Pailing.
Miss C. Moore, Mrs. D. J. Moore.
Tacoma-Nevarre: P. J. McLellan.
Seattle-Grand Union: R. F. Park-hurst and wife. Grand: D. A. Magee.
Astoria, Or.-Victoria: H. Wise. French Fleet Ready. in Plain Terms. The annual Spring meet of the Portland Hunt Club, in which will appear the best amateur riders on the Pacific Coast. All horses entered are owned by members, and - every race will be fuil of exciting interest. The sporting CHICAGO, June 15. - (Special.) - The OXFORD, O., June 15-The feature of the eighty-first commencement of Miami University here today was the address of Secretary of War William H. Taft. It was delivered in the commencement tent erected in the campus among the forest trees. The unusually large audience made frequent interruptions with ap-niance. Daily News Berlin correspondent says: event of the season. "On the authority of high officers of the CHICAGO, June 15 .- (Special.) -- Ore-NINE RACES - NINE RACES German general staff, your correspon **Three-Mile Paper Chase**

is whic to state that the possibility of an variy return to Europe of Russia's Manian army will not have the slightest effect on Germany's plan to force France into a position of second-rate importance in Europe. As these dispatches have con-sistently pointed out, Morocco is only an incident in the Kaiser's play for humiljating France.

This humiliation has been in active prog-ress ever since the battle of Lino Yang, which definitely convinced German ex-perts of the military impotence of France's ally. Mukden gave the final seal to the conviction that the Fatherland could now afford to make war on Russia and France combined, with the fullest mity.

The German general staff believes that what is left of Linievitch's army, if peace permit its early return to Europe, need give the Kaizer's army hardly more con-cern than the forces of Holland or Swe-den. If it should come back without still another defeat, which the Germans doubt,

it is regarded as certain that the Carr will find plenty of use for it at home and will have little desire to turn it loose against Germany for the benefit of France. The German staff is convinced that Russia under no circumstances will drawn into another war for a genera-n. Russia's coast is now at the mercy find. Roman navy, a fact which will allow immense relaxation of German vigilance on the Russian frontier. These are the considerations which are at the bottom of the pressure Germany is applying to France

Decrease's downfall and the acquisition of a German coaling station in Morocco are not the only bloodness victories Ger-many expects to gain from the republic's discomfiture. The wrecking of the en-tents with Britsin and the forcing of France into friendship with Germany, with the implied recognition of the Kaiser as master of Continental Europe, are two things which Germany counts firmly up

FRENCH FLEET AT TANGLER

Ready for Business in Case of Trouble in Morocco.

SPECIAL CABLE.

GIERALTAR, June 15 .- France's Med-Rerranean flect is now lying off Tangier, whither it has been sent in connection with the strained relations now existing between France and Germany over the Merocco question.

FRANCE SAVED FROM WAR

Delcasse's Resignation Prevented a Conflict With Germany.

PARIS, June 15.-When M. Deleases resigned the portfolio of the Foreign Ottice a few days ago, Germany and France were on the vorge of war. M. Deleases thought that Germany was blufting. Prime Minister Rouvier, remem-bering 15%, believed otherwise. Germany had been for some weeks strengthening er garrisons near the French frontier.

CHICAGO, June 15.-(Special)-Ore-gonianis registered today as follows: Auditorium-Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson, Portland; A. H. Hill, Salem. Sherman House-J. A. Knott, Oregon. Morrison-I. H. Snyder, The Dalles. Kaiser-Hoff-H. T. Sipe, Portland. Gract Northern-F. Howard and wife. Destined

Palmer House-L S. Harris, Oregon.

IN ROYAL STAT

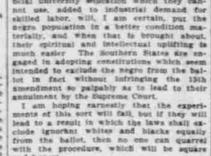
SWEDISH PRINCE AND BRITISH

PRINCESS UNITED.

Chapel Royal at Windsor Become Blaze of Uniforms and Jewels Worn by Blue Bloods.

WINDSOR, England, June 15 .- Windson the scene of many historic events, par-ticularly during the reign of the late Queen Victoria, was in holiday attire to-day for the wedding of Princess Mar-garet of Connaught, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, to Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of Crown Prince Gustave of Sweden, all the arrangements for which were made under the personal direction of King Edward. Throughout the morening a procession of rowal trains the scene of many historic events, par direction of King Edward. Throughout the morning a procession of royal trains proceeded from London to Windsor, car-rying ropresentatives of most of the royal families of Europe, forming one of the most imposing gatherings since the King's corectation. Magnificent Summer weather greeted the young couple and showed the pretty town of Windsor at its best. The scene in St. George's Chapel, which was not decorated with the exception of scattered flowers, was exceedingly hril-liant, being a blaze of uniforms and dec-orations and brilliant tadies in full court dreas with coronas as tiaras and wearing the nations beyond that which could be dress with coronas as tiaras and wearing

many jewels. Shortly after the guests were seated the bridegroom made his appearance accom-panied by his supporters. Princes Eugene and William of Sweden, with the gentle-men in attendance. The bridegroom was followed by the royal party, including King Edward, Queen Alexandra. Prin-ceas Victoria, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden, the Duchoss of Connaught, the Prince of Wales, the Landgrave of Hees, the Grand Ducke and Duchess of Baden and the Khedive of. Egypt, all accompatiled by brilliant auites. As Elevers' "Imperial March" wast bridegroom made his appearance accom Elgars Egypt, As As Elgars 'Imperial March' was played on the organ, the bride, on the arm of her father, passed from the castle arm of her father, passed from the castle to the chapel. She was met at the en-trance by the Lord Chamberialit and the bridesmaids. Princess Patricia of Con-naught, her slater, Princess Victoria of Battenberg, Princess Mary of Wales and Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg. The bridal party passed up the alsie, preceded by the choir singing "When the God of Old," to the chancel, where a quarter of a century ago the bride's mother and father went through the same ceremony. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assist-ed by the Bishop of Oxford and others, read the simple service of the Church of



In opening his speech, Secretary Taft

touched on the racial question in the South and in this connection said:

South and in this connection said: Another encouraging feature of the pres-ent horroase of wealth is that a large pro-portion of this increase has been in the South, a part of our country which hereto-fore has been largely agricultural and poor. The change in the material conditions in the South, in spite of the political difficul-ties that certainly are there, is creating a hetter state of things with reference to the ended measure.

better state of things with references to the racial question. The work of Booker T. Washington in teaching his people how to use tools, instead of giving them a super-detal university education which they can-

plause.

and ho Effects of Expansion.

Reference was made by Secretary Tafi to "the enormous material expansion of this country." and to its standing among

LOSSES OF EACH ARMY IN BATTLE

Statistics on Russo-Japanese war, based on information compiled by General Tasker H. Bliss, of the General Staff, U. S. A.: LOSSES.

	-RUSSIA-		-JAPAN	
Kabilng / Prnahuling / Meticiling Halagan Tatchikin Tashtilanta Liaoyang Sha Tilver Sandepu Port Arthur	25,000 3,009 15,000 40,000 40,000 160,000 160,000 180,000 45,000 45,000	Lost. 4.509 2000- 200 500 1.300 2.400 8.640 20.254 14.950 15.450 100,000	Engaged, 45,000 50,000 18,000 18,000 18,000 18,000 43,000 173,000 173,000 100,000 200,000	Lost. 1,159 12,560 726 329 1,850 10,150 10,150 7,000 15,290 60,099
		181,140	1,257,000	151,110
	Kabilng / Prnahuling / Metheling / Tenahuling / Tenahuling / Tacheling / Tachelinantg / Tachelinantg / Tachelinantg / Tachelinantg / Tachelinantg / Tenahuling /	Battle Teiteku 30,000 Kabiling 30,000 Penahuling 25,000 Penahuling 15,000 Haisagen 15,000 Haisagen 40,000 Taubulantz 40,000 Laboyang 150,000 Sha Elver, 180,000 Sha Elver, 180,000 Port Arthur 40,000 Teisis	Kabilag 25,000 2,000 Prankinding 3,000 200 Matteling 3,000 200 Matteling 15,000 500 Halogan 8,005 500 Tatchikin 40,000 1,500 Tashtilantz 40,000 2,600 Sha River 180,000 2,600 Sha River 180,000 2,550 Port Arthur 45,000 15,450 Mukdan 500,000 15,450 Tetsis' 1,012,000 151,145	Kabilag 25,000 2,000 200 30,000 Prankinding 3,000 200 18,000 18,000 Matheling 15,000 590 28,000 18,000 Halogen 8,005 500 18,000 18,000 Tatchikin 40,000 1,200 30,000 18,000 Tashtilantz 40,000 2,000 43,000 500 50,000 Janorzag 190,000 8,640 170,000 50,254 175,000 Sha River 180,000 12,850 30,000 20,000 10,000 Port Arthur 45,000 12,450 100,000 200,600 100,000 Totsis' 1,013,000 181,145 1,257,000 12,570,000

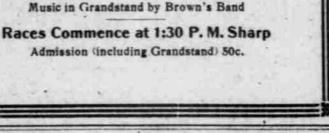
These figures include only killed and wounded in battle, but do not include deaths by disease, which are reported to have been much heavier among the Russlams than the Japanese, nor prinoners of war, of whom Japan has taken a very

large number, while Russia has taken comparatively few, The losses in naval battles would still greatly add to the balance against

Washington.

Russia

accorded by them to one which had no in praising the purity and the simplicity insular possessions and confined itself of the democracy, should adopt a policy within the seas. He continued: by which only our millionaires can gov-



Mile Trot, Lady Riders

% -Mile, Heavy Weights

Pony Race, Bey Riders

Mile Dash

awaken the indignation and emotion of the WHIST people and so call for prompter punishment. The delays in the law and the escape of so many criminals has led directly and surely to the awful condition which prevails in so many parts of the country, in which crust lynchings involve whole communities in crimicality.

state-the home and the family?

He advocated giving Congress power is pass a universal law on the subject.

Two-Mile Run

6½ Furlongs

4½ Furlongs

Mile and 50 Yards

Regarding divorce, Secretary Taft said: ON WEDNESDAY. Last year there were 612 divorces out of every 10,000 marriages. If this continues to grow, what will become of that which is to-day the foundation of our civilization and

Pleasant Congress of North Pacific Whist Association Is Anticipated. Eastern Players Entered.

In discussing what he pointed out were the inadequate salaries paid to Govern-ment officials, the Secretary asked the question whether it is not the irony of Whist players of California and the Northwest will gather in Porland next week and participate in the 12th an-nual whist congress of the North Pa-cific Whist Association. In addition to the players of the Pacific Northwest it is expected that a large number of clever Eastern whist players who are

in Portland attending the Exposition will take part in the congress and the officials who will have charge of the convention are looking forward to one of the best and largest gatherings in the history of the organization. The convention will be held in the

hall at 200 Alder street, and play will begin next Wednesday and continue until Saturday evening. A business meeting will be held Friday morning. Teams will be present from Seattle, Olympia, San Francisco and Los An-reles A: this convention will be degeles. At this convention will be decided the women's championship and the games will be played under the auspices of the Kate Wheelock Club. The women will play duplicate whist for the Olympia trophy and the cham-plonship, the championship to be de-cided in the three sessions of the Denhapelles trophy contest and the team of four taking the greatest number of tricks will win the title. The schedule of contests and the pro gramme adopted by the executive com

mittee, as a glance will show, will be an interesting one. For some time past the local woist players, numbering about 50, have been looking forward convention w

deal of interest. The schedule and the



Autoists Meet Death and Injury.

fused to sign any certificate that was not first submitted for approval. The sessions of the Commission will LYNN, Mass., June 15 .-- William The sessions of the Commission will perhaps last during the remainder of the week, by which time all of the business will have been done and pro-vision made for the report required to be given to the Government. In this report one of the important feat-ures will be a detailed explanation of the action of the Exposition manage-ment in refusing to comply with the law as passed by Congress. fence

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

France responded with a similar move. The Kalser, ignoring his own provoca-tion, notified France that, if she did not crass this military movement, Germany would consider it as unfriendly act. This, of course, was equivalent to an ultima and M. Rouvier sent a conciliatory

Within a few hours after M. Delcasse's retirement. M. Rouvier made certain rep-resentations to Russia which had far greater influence upon the Car's present course than even Mr. Rousevelt's letter. M. Delcaisse had done everything in his power to support the Russian policy and uphold the alliance, and had refrained from pressing advice, penceful or otheron the Czar's government. Roovier said to Russia, in effect,

that the vital interests of France re-outred the Czar to do something under the terms of the alliance for her protection against German aggression. It was tion against German aggression, it was imperative that Russia restore her mili-Lary strength on her western frontier and he prepared to take an active part in the campaign if France were attacked; in a word, he strongly advised the Crar to make peace immediately and to give attention to the grave crisis in Europe.

Acceptance With a Big String.

TANGIER. Morocco. June 16.-Austria-Hungary and Italy have notified the Moorish government that they are pre-pared to accept the Sultaria Invitation to ternational conference on Moroc-wided the invitation is accepted by the powers immediately concerned.

TANNER - CREEK SCANDAL

Attorney R. W. Montague Wants to

Reopen the Subject.

A movement is on foot to reopen the Tamper-Creek sewer matter, upon the basis of the acceptance of the sewer by the Executive Board. Yesterday after-moon Attorney R. W. Montague applied to City Engineer Wanner for information bearing upon the subject, and was told that the engineering department of the municipal government would furnish him with every facility at hand for probing the matter to the bottom, it being unde stood, however, that a representative from the City Engineer's office should ac-company any persons or persons bend upon such errand. in order that every phase the situation should receive its due consideration. Captain Wanner is not at all disturbed by the unexpected turn of events, holding that if an investigation is conducted upon proper lines it cannot fall short of any other result than a com-plete vindication of his judgment in rec-ommending the acceptance of the work over which there has been so much scan-

It is indefinite just when the inspection the basis indicated will take place it is presumed that it has been ar ranged to occur at some time in the near future when the tide in political affairs under the new administration has reached

PERSONAL MENTION.

naries Cleveland, of Eugene, is at the Perkins

Dr. W. J. May, of Baker City, is a guest at the Perkins.

C. K. Henry and wife, of Hillsboro, are

read the simple service of the Church of

The bride and bridegroom left Windsor for Cheshire. They will spend the first part of the honeymoon at Saighton the seat of Counters Groevenor, afterward proceeding to Ireland.

INSURGENT BAND KILLED OFF

Turks Make Complete Job With Macedonian Rebels.

SALONICA, June 15.-A, band Macedonian insurgents, 56 strong, was completely exterminated by Turkisa troops near Palanka, June 13, after even hours' fighting. The Turks lost nine killed, including two officers, and had 11 men wounded.

Donegal Elects a Nationalist.

DUBLIN. June 15 .- John Muldoon, a Nationalist and a lawyer of Dublin, was elected without opposition yester-day to represent the north division of negal County in the House of Commons in the place of William O'Doberty, who died May 18.

Case of Plague in England.

MANCHESTER, England, June 15 .-A faital case of plague is reported here by the local government board, the victim being a cosk on board a vessel from Buenos Ayres, which arrived at Middlesboro, June 8.

Gomez' Health Improving.

HAVANA, June 15 .- There is a declded improvement in the condition of General Maximo Gomez.

CONGRATULATES FORMER KING ferring to them as "the burdens which we

Norway's Diplomatic Course on

Royal Wedding.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June Li-Flags are flying today from all the pub-lic and many other buildings in Chris-tiania in honor of the wedding at Windnor of Prince Gustavus Adolphus to Princes Margaret, of Connaught. The Storthing has decided to send its congratulations to King Okcar, as King of Sweden, and Delpar of Sweden, and Prince Adolphus, as Prince of Sweden,

Norway Not Mobilizing Army.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 15 .- The Minister of Defense authorizes the state-ment that all rumors of the mobilization of the Norwegian army and fleet are devoid of foundation. anuntrent.

Split Among Dancing Masters.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12 - As the result collications, or, some in- and the monitor of differences between the two National dancing academy organizations now in session here, the United Professional Teachers of Dancing was organized today with G. R. Puckett, of San Francisco, as

La Grande's New Warehouse.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 15 .- (Special)-The brick work on the Oregon Produce company's hig warehouse has com-menced. This building is to be \$2110 feet egistered at the Portland. or Hillsbord, are company's big warehouse has smenced. This building is to be 60x110 and will have 3p-foot walls.

The powerful influence which it has ex-The powerful influence which it has ex-erted to bring about peace between the Rus-stan and Japanese nations is itself an evi-dence. The personality of the President has had much to do with the willingness of the powers to allow him to intervene. Confi-

dence in his impariality and integrity have doubtless aided our National prestige in accuring this end devoutly to be wished. Condemns Chinese Exclusion.

Touching the application of the Chines exclusion law, the Secretary asked:

is it just that for the purpose of exclud-ing or preventing perhaps 100 Chinese coolles from silpping into this country against the law, we should subject an equal number of Chinese merchants and students of high character to an examination of such an in-quisitorial, humiliating, insuiting, and physically uncomfortable character as to dis-courage altogether the coming of merchants and students?

and students: One of the great commercial prizes of the world is the trade with the 400,000,000 Uhi-ness. Ought we to throw sway the advan-tage which we have by reason of Chinese natural friendship for us, and continue to enforce an unjustly severe law, and thus create in the Chinese mind a disposition to boycoit American trade and to drive our merchants from Chinese scheres simply be-cause we are afraid that we may for the time loss the approval of certain unreason

time join the approach of a state and a strand able and extremely popular leaders of Cal-fornia and other Coast states? Dues the question not answer liself? Is it not the duty of members of Congress and of the Executive to disregard the unreasonable demands of a portion of the community deeply prejudiced upon this subject in the Fat West, and insist on extending justice and

couriesy to a people from whom we are deriving and are likely to derive such imbenefit in the way of international trade? Duty to Our Islands.

The Secretary then paid some attention to Ports Rico and the Philippines, re-

> have assumed due to the Spanish war." "I do not." he said. "for a moment con tend that now or for years they will prove anything but a burden to the United States." In this connection be said;

dangerous We enjoy the henefits of the increasing Howe is the man who shot at Arthur Pogerty, aged 14, a cadet at the Newill Academy, the bullet taking effect in the right aboulder. The boy is now confined at St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken afterwards and an operation per-formed. The boy was in the park with Howe's young daughter when shot. civilization of the world by reason of only fantion. Must we detline to assume the bu den thereof? . Hence when an allen people come under our control we deem it our duty to try the experiment of educating them to guyen thamseives, and we should deem ourselves cowards and recreatis if we declined to accept the responsibility, and thus threw the people back into a chaos of anarchy which rould but result only in self-

Secretary Taft then directed attention to a few purely domestic questions, with respect to which he declared the Ameri-ran people ought to act. These included the maladministration of the criminal law, the increase in divorce and the in-adequate salaries paid to Government of-ficials.

ficials. Effect of Unpunished Crime.

Regarding the first, Secretary Taft said the maladministration of the criminal law is a disgrace to our community. Con-tinuing he said:

The ratio of the number of those the ratio of the number of mode coo-victed of manninghins, murder in the sec-ond degree, or murder in the first degree, to the number of homicides in a year the cous-ity over, is no small as to be startling. What is true in respect to homicides is true in re-apect to almost all other crimes, although there sumstignes are power crimes which give

ATT: 128 The honorary degree of LL. D. was for-mally conferred on Secretary Taft. He returned to Cincinnati tonight and will

Many Witnesses in Case,

proportions, unless the plana outlined by several of those who are taking an unex-pectedly active interest in the proceedings about miscarry in some way or other. Late yesterday afternoon Councilman Flegel applied to Auditor Devin and se-

cured the issuance of a quantity of John Doe subpenss, which, it is presumed, will

Company, and in such capacity shared in the profits of the municipal contracts that

Warrant Out for Howe.

A warrant for the arrest of Charles H. Howe was placed in the hands of the

police for service late yesterday after-

File Incorporation Articles.

Dr. Wise Will Speak.

Gift to Washington University.

weapon.

confectionery, etc.

welcome.

were awarded to the corporation. Flegel refused to divulge the names of those for whom the blank subpenas were

programme follow: leave that city at noon tomorrow for

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock--Progressive match for fours and pairs. Thursday morning, 10 o'clock-Deschapelies and Olympia trophies, first round, preliminary play. TO INVESTIGATE SHARKEY

piay. Thurminy evening, 5 o'clock-Deschapelles and Olympia trophica second round, prelim-Priday morning, 19 o'clock-City champion Councilman Flegel Will Subpena

ship contest. Friday evening. 8 o'clock-Deschapelles and Olympia trophies, third round, preliminary

Saturday morning, 10 o'ciock-(a) Deschap-elles trophy, semi-finals; (b) pair champion-ship, first half. It is only evident that the investigation of Councilman Sharkey, which is

scheduled to take place tomorrow morn Saturday evening. 8 o'clock-(a) Deschap ing at 9 o'clock, before a committee comelles trophy, finals; (b) pair championship posed of Councilmen Zimmerman, Bentsecond balf. ley and Whiting, will assume unusual proportions, unless the plans outlined by

second half. First-A contest at duplicate whist for the Deschapelies trophy and championship of the Northwest, between trains of four represent-ing league clube. Second-A contest alg duplicate whist for the Theoma trophy and city championship, be-tween teams of not less than eight, represent-ing cities, to be restricted to one entry from each city.

Doe subpense, which, it is presumed, will be served upon all the witnesses who tes-tified against Mr. Sharkey before the re-cent grand jury of Multnomah County, and whose evidence resulted in the mem-ber from the Eighth Ward being severely censured by the inquisitorial body, it be-ing alleged in their report that Sharkey was a member of the Wilds Construction Comment, and is such availing thered in

ITS REFUSAL TO COMPLY

issued, claiming that any publicity in that respect would have a tendency to cause those wanted to run to cover, thus operating to defeat the ends of justice. The National Commission of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition met in the city yesterday afternoon for the consideration of final matters to come before the body before it becomes moon. It was issued upon complaint of Professor Newill, of the Newill Academy, and charges Howe with assault with a extinct by law with the passing of the month. Five members of the Com-mission are in the city, ex-Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, president; ex-Sensior George W. McBride, of Oregon; J. F. Miller, of Indiana and P. V. Scott, of Arkansas. Howe is the man who shot at Arthur

sion in regard to the awands made. According to the law as passed by Congress all awards made were to be first submitted to the Commission for its approval, but the officials of the Exposition falled at first to do this and afterwards refused to comply, even going so far at last as to lasue new certificates of award without the name of the president of the National Comus to this the Commission had remissió

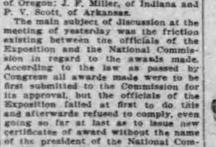
Incorporation articles of the Hoefler Manufacturing Company were filed yeb-terday in the County Clerk's office by H. R. Hoeffer, R. V. Jones and E. G. Miller; capital stock, \$20,000. The objects are to operate a plant for the manufacture of



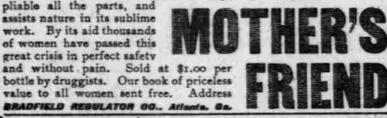
each city. Third-A content at duplicate whise for the Reatlies trophy and pair championship of the association for the year 1966, between pairs representing league clubs. Fourth-A women's contest at duplicate whist for the Olympia trophy and women's cham-mionatic

pionship. Pith-A free-for-all progressive game for pairs and fours, at progressive duplicate.

Action of Louisiana Purchase Corporation Will Be Reported.







VITAL WEAKNESS



1.1

A.

100

law as passed by Congress.

Above all other things, we strive to save the thou-sands of young and middle-aged men who are plung-ing toward the grave, tortured by the woes of nervous debility. We have evolved a special treatment for Nervous Debility and special weakness that is uni-formly successful in cases where success was before and by other destors desmal impossible. It does not and by other doctors deemed impossible. It does not and by other doctarily, but restores permanently. It allays irritations of the delicate tissues surrounding the fax and unduly expanded glands, contracting them to their normal condition, which prevents lost vitality. It tones up and strengthens the blood vessels that carry nourishment. The patient realizes a great blight has been lifted from his life

ingest established, unst successful and We want all MEN WHO ARE SUFFERING from any disease or special weakness to feel that they can come to our office freely for examination and explanation of their condition FREE OF CHARGE, without being bound by any obligation whatever to take treatment unless they so desire. We cure specialists

Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Rectal, Kidney and Urinary Diseases

and all diseases and weaknesses due to inheritance, evil habits, excesses or the result of specific diseases.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE Book if You Cannot Call. Office Hours: 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

St. Louis Medical and Dispensary Cor. Second and Yamhill Streets, Portland, Or.

DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhili, Portland, Or,



In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipution, diar-these, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

Kidney and Urinary

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum

Such as piles, natula, basurs, ulceration, murcus and bloody ducharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

Diseases of Men Discases of MCH potency incrugaly cired. No failure. Cure guaranteed. Young MEN troubled with night amissions, dreams, exhsusting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, waich deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT TOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARKLAGE. MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.