ndict and convict this individual, for election is only a few months away. The indications are that something will be doing very soon.

Organized Companies to Profit at

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Mercantile Safe Desopit Company

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Safe Deposit Company. Since the 1 they have realized \$465,285 through

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Expense of Policy-Holders.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 2.-Before leaving for the West to join Secretary Taft's party to the Philippines, Congress-Equitable Investigation Shows man Drizcoll, who was the investigating attorney for Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks in the Equitable investigation, made a statement on a letter of James H. Hyde to the board of directors several days ago, in which he says: "Hyde's protest against the reflection on his father's memory is quite natural and if his arguments were based on facts

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CHAINCEY DEPEV

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Him Practically as a High-

Priced Lobbyist.

With No Standing as a Lawyer, He Received \$20,000 Yearly From **Big** Insurance Company for "Legal Services."

NEW YORK, July 2 .- (Special.)-"If Chauncey M. Depew were a candidate for United States Senator tomorrow he would not get a dozen votes."

This public statement was made by State Senator Edgar Brackett, of Saratoga, who was one of those who aided to re-elect the Senator last 'January.

Mr. Brackett does not say that because he is an enemy of Depew. In fact, they are personal friends. But he realizes that the Senator is so deeply tarred with the Equitable brush that his usefuliness in politics is practically gone

In fact, a movement is on foot to request Senator Depew to resign. During the present special session of the Legislature many bitter comments have been made, and several strong members of the Republican party say that the famous after-dinner speaker should get out of office gracefully, on the ostensible plea of "business," but really because he is a detriment to his associates.

This is all because of the fact that the report of Francis Hendricks, Superintendent of Insurance, reveals that for 25 years, Chauncey M. Depew has regularly drawn \$20,000 a year for "legal zervices" rendered the Equitable

Not Known as a Lawyer.

Hardly anybody remembers that Chauncey is a lawyer, because as far back as the memory of man runneth he has been an active figure in railroad work. He has not had a law office, never practiced at the bar, does not belong to the bar association, and probably not one lawyer out of 500 in New York City knows that the junior United States Senator is a member of the profession.

And yet he has annually drawn from Equitable Society, rentry is report of Equitable Society, rentred another hubbles St. Louis, Mc. as the Equitable build How did ir come to own it. I heard, am not sure of this fact, that the Equit Society had a mortgage on it. The m gage was foreclosed and the Mercantile T Company, instead of the society, bid is But when the Mercantile Trust Comp sold this property to the Equitable it served the right to lease the safe-dep ratifies in said building should such vanit buit. They were built. Who built the The Equitable. By whose money? policy-holders. For what pursues? In so that a lease might be made to the Safe Deposit Company of which Henry Hyde owned practically all the stock. one insurance company as much as two Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the highest judicial tribunal in the United States, receive!

The question that is being asked, and which as yet remains unanswered is, Why?

Good Thing Out of Equitable.

In addition to this pay, he was a mem her of the Equitable's executive committee, and received \$5 every time a meetwas held. All in all, he made a very good thing out of the Equitable. Assemblyman Otto Foelker, of Brook-

lyn, is one of the men who voted for Senator Depew who is not afraid to voice his sentiments now.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE LETTER CONVICTS FATHER A Slaughter of Organs and Plano Players Also-Numerous Used Planos for a Mere Song-Eighty Specially Designed

Exposition Planos Also Included.

"The Pommer Ellers Music Company, of an Francisco, has made application be-born Judge William P. Lawler, of the Su-erier Court of San Francisco, for e hange of firm name. It is proposed to trop the name Pommer from the title and transgements to this effect will, no doubt, e completed during July." The above is taken from the June 24 sawe of one of the music trade papers, ind explains itself The consummation of this deal will re-ulter some heavy settlements to complete he buying out of the Interests formerly wascelated with us there in California. San Prancisco, has made application be-fore Judge William P. Lawler, of the Su-perior Court of San Prancisco, for a change of firm name. It is proposed to drop the name Pommer from the title, and

change of firm name. It is proposed to drop the name Pommer from the title, and arrangements to this effect will, no doubt, he completed during July." The above is taken from the June 34 issue of one of the music trade papers, and explains itself. The consummation of this deal will re-quire some heavy settlements to complete the buying out of the interests formerly associated with us there in California. Furthermore, we are now occupying temporary quarters in San Francisco, con-siderably out of the regular retail section of the city, pending the erection of a modern skyscraper building on our old lo-cation. We have, therefore, taken at Portland quite a number of fine pianos that were contracted for and intended to supply our California trade. In addition to this, we have now here over eighty of the choices specially designed sufficient of ra-mateturers, including Webers, Chick-erings. Stecks, Kimballs, Harletons, etc., etc., that were ofiginally ordered for a very extensive Fair exhibition, which owing to the immense amount of space that would have been required properly to display all of them, we decided to show at our down-town salesrooms. For this purpose five new showrooms have just been completed at 251 Washington street. prejudice, but according to my opinion his defense in the form of special plead-ing only verifies and strengthens the charges preferred in the Hendricks report. Out of his own mouth he con-victs his father of reaping intge profits during many years at the expense of the society which it was his solernn obliga-tion to protect. His father inaugurated subsidiary or affiliated companies, by which he and his friends, continued to milk the society." Congressman Driscoll, speaking of the Mercantile Trust Company and the Mer-cantile Safe Deposit Company quotes Mr. Hyde as saying the society, in 1872, pur-chased a controlling interest in the Mer-

een completed at 351 Washington street. Fast Plano Selling Necessary

A part of the business of the Mercantile Trust Company in about the year 1878 was a safe deposit business but in that year it was determined that the Mercan-tile Trust Company sell out the safe de-

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He says that others did not take the effect very promptly and that his father took music (of it and paid \$200,000 in cash to the Mer-antile Trust Company for its lease of the anfo deposit company's vault, and the re-maining \$100,000 was paid into the treasury of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company. Why was it that \$200,000 in mash was paid to the Mercantile Trust Company for the lease like the present one? Why was such a one-sided lease made by the Equitable to the Mercantile Trust Company. Simply be-the state dominated the Jease like the present one? Why was such a one-sided lease made by the Equitable to the Mercantile Trust Company? Simply because Mr. Heary B. Hyde dominated the Equitable Society absolutely and made a jug-handled lease with the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, is which he had stock and could profit thereby. But why was this profitable from the society owned a majority of the stock of the Mercantile Trust Company and would indirectly receive a large part of the profit of the lease. That was not profitable cough to the Mercantile Society and made in the failed lease. That was not profitable cough to the Mercantile Company, got all the mode and the merce all the profits of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, got all the mode and therefore all the profits and the mode all the low. Again, he says that his father subsequently offered this stock to the Equitable at cost to him, and this offer was declined and it was declined for the best interests of the society instead of purchasing this stock to continue. Think of this acgument. His father, as owner of all the stock in the Moreattle Safe Deposit Company. Min when the father absoluted, and because the society interest of the society indeed. Think of this acgument. His father, as owner of all the stock in the Moreattle Safe Deposit Company, offered its on the Equitable, which his father absolutely dominated, and because the society declined this differ he has the mere to suggest that that was fair deal the with the policy-holders.

A Few Sample Figures.



Arrived down at 3 A. M. and called at noo -Steamer Aurella, for San Francisco. Left up at noon-British bark Pinmore. Arrived down at midnight-Schooner Alien A. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 8:15-Steamer Cascade, from San Francisco, Sailed at 1:30 P. M.-German steamer Arabia, for Hongkong and way ports. Condition of the har at 5 P. M.

smooth, wind, northwest; weather, clear. San Francisco, July 2.-Salled-Schooner Busamond, for Puget Sound; achooner Se guola, for Astoria. Arrived-Brig Larline, from Portland; schooner A. M. Baxter, from Ballicebar. Steamer Bringing Passengers From San Francisco.

New York, July 2 - Arrived-Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Blucher, from Hamburg and Bologne; Piedmont, from Ge-nos and Naples, Romania, from Naples and Ponia del Gada; La Garcogne, from Havre. JUST OFF COOS BAY RUN London, June 2.-Salled-Neko, for Ha burg and San Francisco, via South and Cen



and begin a regular colonization propa-MORMON LAND GRAB PLOT ganda in opposition to the Mormon plan. President Roosevelt will be asked to issue Instructions that will make difficult the carrying out of the Mormon plan, while the non-Mormons will endeavor to induce Gentiles to take part in the drawing. The reservation contains about 2,20,000 acres of land, most of it good agricultural land, and the remainder rich in coal, iron, asphaltum, gold, silver, lead and copper.

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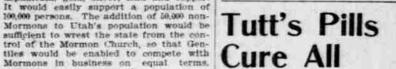
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secure lands on the reservation. Citizens of Grand Junction. Colo., are trying to persuade President Rosseveit to order the drawing to be held at Grand Junction in order to instruct the Mormons in the scheme. The members of the Colorado Congressional delegation have promised to assist the people of Grand Junction and will use their influence with the President to secure the desired change



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Oulte a Few Used Ones

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1905.

"For years I have listened to Chauncey's speeches," he says, "and he always advised young men to be merry and happy; to face the world with a smile, to defy trouble, and invariably be the gayest of the gay. "Personally I used to wonder at his

unvarying cheerfulness, but it isn't any could locate \$20,000 a year, without interfering with my regular business, I'd World's Palaces Coming More Into laugh and he happy, too. I'm afraid Depew is a fraud."

Senator Depew's enemies say that in return for his comfortable salary, he took a friendly interest in insurance legislation, introduced at Albany, and was Touraine only, but of the world, are strong enough to prevent any unpleas- all nearing their appointed end of pubant measures from becoming laws.

Well-Paid Insurance Lobbyist.

In fact they intimate that the venerable Senator was simply a well paid insurance lobbyist, to which accusation his friends hold up their hands in horrified astonishment

But it cannot be denied that for 25 years he has drawn \$39,900 a year, while all the time he was daily employed by the New York Central Railroad in various The caretaker for the man in positions of responsibility.

District Attorney Jerome and Attorney-

Mayer is planning ways and means to compel the directors guilty of "irregularities" (to put it mildly) to disgorge their illegal profits, while the district it is possible to put anybody in jail.

Paul Morton's Reforms.

In the mean time Paul Morton, who regime, is pulling through a number of reforms. He has cut off all fees heretofore enjoyed by officers who were di-rectors, it having heretofore been the to which all could find their way, until custom to pay each of them \$25 for the nihilists threatened its integrity. every meeting he attended.

generous sclarles paid officials should en-title the society to all their sime the title the society to all their time. He has also made a ruling that non-office list, may still be better than the first. holding directors shall only be paid for the meetings they attend, it having heretofore been the custom to pay them for meeting called, whether they Sioux City Correspondence St. Paul every showed up or not.

Despite all this, the general public is Despite all this, the general public is not showing any undue excitement on which to him as an expert milker will the matter of taking out insurance, and tend to determine whether she has agents are at their wits' end.

the fact that everyone agrees the Hen-dricks' report, drastic though it was dricks' report, drastic though it was, only scratched the surface so far as the sides crookedness in the Equitable is concerned.

directors for years in the society, have year. The court adjourned to a stable sold the Equitable bonds for which they near were underwriters, although this is strictly forbidden by the laws of the state.

Jerome Has His Eyes on Them.

on these two bankers both of whom are led the procession back to the Court-big figures in the world of finance, and house. he hopes to indict them.

One is a particular friend of Republican State Chairman Odell, and it would be a big feather in Jerome's cap, if he could

expense of the society, and from the time the lease was made with the Missouri Safe Deposit Company in 1888, the society hav received about \$20,000 a year for the stoc-of the Safe Deposit Company has been paying 16 per cent on \$200,000. This is one of the ways by which James H. Hyde has been making money out of the society since his father's death. If Owners Decide to Keep Her on

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mystery to me now. If I knew where I PASSING OF THE CHATEAUX

Public Ownership.

July Century,

The great royal chateaux, not of lic ownership. Kings build: peoples inherit; the palace in its uses brondens slowly down to the multitude. The smaller houses sometimes fall by pur-chase to the middle class; but that is only the change in one of its stages. larger ones soon reach their ulti-The mate destiny of the museum and the pleasure ground; and this even in countries and at times that are not distinctively republican. Louis XIV. built Versailles: who holds it now? the The Louvre is a museum: Tuilleries has gone-to make way for a

General Mayer are working day and garden. Kensington Palace is now might on the Equitable matter. Castle is not much more. And lately, when there happened to be no music for the visitors to the castle on a publie holiday, the royal band, "to prevent disappointment," was hastily recalled attorney is endeavoring to discover if it is possible to put anybody in jail. London, ouce a palace, now holds the regalia that serve as a toy for the crowd. Potsdam and Sans Souci are, for all and several, in the same sense; is the controlling spirit under the new of is the huge Escurial. The Kremlin of the Czars is nulling through a number of the Czars is no better; and even the

wery meeting he attended. Mr. Morton takes the ground that the But that glory, in the chateaux of old,

last state, as playgrounds for the tour-

Court Milked the Cow.

Dispatch. "The court will proceed to mlik this

gents are at their wits' end. The prevailing distrust is deepened by So announced Judge John F. Oliver tothe identity of a Jersey cow. Both claimed her. But one side contended that she had been fresh only

rened. It is common report that two bankers, that she had been fresh for nearly a near by where his honor proceeded to milk the cow in true farmer fasalon. "The verdict of the court is that the cow has not been fresh over three months; therefore she goes to the District Attorney Jerome has his eyes

the Route, the California-Columbia Flect Will See Another Addition.

With a full list of passengers the teamer Czarina is on her way to Port-

Her arrival here will mean the addition of another steamer to the first already running to the Columbia from San Francisco. The Czarina may stay on the run the

rest of the Summer. It is expected that she will make several trips here at least. This time she is bringing passengers alone, and will probably find a load to take down also, as all the south-bound steamers are busy. Heretofore the Czarina has been

ning from San Francisco to Coos Bay. She is owned by J. D. Spreckels Bros & Co., of San Francisco, and is consigned to Willis Potter. She will land at the Oak-street dock. The Czarina was formerly the British steamship Black Prince, but has been flying the Spreckels pennant for some time. She is slightly larger than the F. A. Kilburn. As she left San Francisco Saturday she should reach the Columbia today.

CRUISER PROVES ATTRACTION a great and just friend."

Crowds Visit Italian War Vessel

Now in the River. Proud Italian residents of Portland considered yesterday incomplete without a visit to the cruiser Umbria. All after noon the cruiser's decks swarmed with visitors, hundreds of others than Italians being curious to see a foreign war ves-

Harbormaster Biglin obtained the free use of the large scow for the visitors, so the launches and rowboats were not charged for the landing privilege, as they were at the Chicago and Boston. Many of the larger launches sought business elsewhere, but the Fox and the steamer Canby made regular trips all afternoon. The sallors on the Umbria compare very favorably physically with the men on the American cruisers. With scarcely an exception they give the appearance of great muscular development. Th Th Umbria's decks seem cramped and crowded, for she is fairly bristling with guns. Visitors were admitted to nearly

every part of the vessel and found the men always ready to explain, even if the sign language had to be resorted to sometimes.

Marine Notes.

The steam schooner Cascade, which will arrive in Portland this morning from San Francisco, will discharge a small cargo here, and then leave down to take a lumber cargo at Columbia River lls. She will discharge at the Oakstreet dock.

Early today the British bark Pinmore, ficed. which left up from Astoria in tow yesterday afternoon, should arrive. As soon as her cargo is out she will load lumber for Australia. The greater part of her cargo was discharged at San Francisco. The Oriental liner Arabia got away down the river early yesterday morning. and left out from Astoria early in the country town I'd circulate the story that afternoon

STRIKE FUND EXHAUSTED

Teamsters Call Meeting to Propos

Line of Action.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- Because of a lack

of funds and confronted with seces-slous from the ranks of the strikers, the teamsters' council has called a special meeting of that body for tomorrow night to decide whether the strike shall be continued.

Strike benefits for 2000 of the rallway express drivers were due today but there was no money I athe treasury of the union. As a result it was predicted that many of the express drivers would apply to the express companies tomorrow for work. The letter reads:

Lose Great and Just Friend.

TOKIO, July 2-News of the death of Secretary Hay was received here with universal regret. Hundreds of expressions of sorrow from prominent officers and others are reaching American Minister Griscom. Secretary Hay's prominence in Oriental diplomacy in recent years has made his name familiar to those people who have high confidence in his fairness. made minent Japanese said to the Asso ciated Press today: "The people of the Far East have lost

Skirmishes at the Front.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-The Em-porer has received the following telegram from General Linevitch:

"On the morning of June 29 our posts retreated before a vigorous advance on

Beihe, but on the arrival of our rein-forcements the enemy retired. "On the same morning the Japanese ad-vanced from Nanshan Chensi to Loguchan DARBERSKIRKERREFSKERREFSKE MELENALEREFSKERREFER and from Julantsi to Wanheku."

Son-in-Law Joins the Party.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2-The body of Secretary Hay passed through Albany this evening at 7:40. Assemblyman Wadsworth, of Genese, who is a son-inlaw of Mr. Hay, joined the party in this city.

Confessions of Gaston.

Topeka Capital. I have noticed that after a man boards ound a while he takes a few matches out of every box he passes. I have made up my mind that at the next art exhibit I shall enter one of our

cook's cherry ples. Occusionally I still meet a man whose idea of a good time is a quart bottle of whisky in each hip pocket.

I find it pretty easy to pick out the shiftless man in a crowd. He's the one who wears a vest and no coat. HERE I have noticed that the parents never take the trouble to get out "cards" an-nouncing the birth of the second baby. I have figured it out and find that for every fish caught 336 worms are macri-

It is my theory that chin whiskers look as badly with a standing collar as they do on a bicycle.

Sevenup is a good game, but I have oticed that it has never been able to get

country town I'd circulate the story that the principal of the schools smoked.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA. Or. July 2-Arrived down at 5 A. M. and salled at 10:50 A. M. -Stramer Ro-anoke, for Port Los Angeles and way ports.

Land Office.

tiles would be enabled to compete with Mormons in business on equal terms. which is not at present the case. According to the present arrangements, the drawing for lands in the reservation SALT LAKE, Utah, July 2 -- (Special.)-SALT DARE, Utah, July 2--Special, Gentlies who desire to secure good homes on the Uintah Indian reservation, to be opened next September, will be offered special inducements to take part in the drawing for lands on the reservation, an will take place at the Vernal Land Office, recently established through the efforts of Senator Smoot. This Land Office is a

long distance from the railroad and diffi-cult of access. It is believed to have been thus located in furtherance of the Mororganization of non-Mormons having been formed for the purpose of defeating a Mormon Church scheme to seize all the mon scheme to keep the Gentiles out. Don B. Colton, a Mormon, is Receiver, desirable sites in the reservation. A letter has been sent out under di-rection of the church leaders, it is un-

and Charles Demolsy, a non-Mormon, Register. Though nominally a Gentile, Demolay derstood, though signed by the Wasatch state presidency and the other officials of the church, instructing them to organize is fully under control of the Mormon Church. He comes from Smoot's hor town of Provo and is one of the aposti all the young Mormons in various wards for the purpose of getting hold of the reservation before the Gentiles come in. Senator's most slavish advocates. Senator's most slavin advocates. De-molsy and Colton are the "Land Office connections" referred to in the Mormon letter. The officials of the Western Fed-eration of Miners have taken the matter up, actuated in part by the fact that the Inasmuch as the Uintah Indian reserva-

Mormon Church is an unrelenting foe organized labor, and in part by a deal to get their members established in rich mining field.

The reservation is close to the Colorado line, and it is believed large numbers of miners from Colorado will endeavor to

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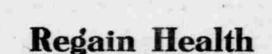
Insentech as the Unitab Indian reserva-tion territory is nearly all within the con-fines of Wasateh County, and over which our ecclesiastical jurisdiction extends. It is desired by the first presidency that we use our good offices in behalf of our peo-ple who may wish to settle there. It is presumed that the opportunity for registering will commence July 1, when all contemplating procuring band upon the reservation will be required to register in person, after which a time will be desig-nated when the drawing will commence. While the manner of drawing will be such that each person will stadd an equal show, and we, therefore, cannot assist in procuring certain pieces of land for indi-viduals, get we are acquainting ourselves with tracts of land which we feel are most desirable for settlement, and which, through land office connections being formed by us, can be chosen by those who may be in touch with us. here today aroused the Gentiles, who are preparing to open an information bureau sore throat. Se. C. I. Hood If Made by Hood It's Go Doyouknow this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, bilious-

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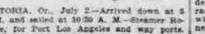
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