record for themselves.

Know Nothing of Deaf.

ernor know about the condition of the deaf? It is very, yes, extremely, doubtful, if they ever saw a similar institution. It is known that Mr. Kincaid, when a

youth, did, to some extent, fraternize with the deaf, but as for Davis, it is not likely

that he every gave more than a passing thought, or even that, to the benighted condition of the deaf and blind; as to H.

T. Jones, well he was too busy cultivating his ranch on the sunny shores of Deep

Creek to take any interest in the philan thropic affairs of the State in regard to Professor Watson's not acting as steward

removal, but that political friendship comething of that sort was at the botto

George Einsidler Succumbs to Heart

Disease After Hearty Dinner.

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-

A mysterious death occurred near here to-day, when George Einsidier, a pioneer of

afterward. Einsidler complained of a

an, but when he reached the house Eir

Mr. Einsidler came to what is now Whitman County 28 years ago, and took

the homestead on which he lived con-tinuously until his death. He left a widow, but no children. Mrs. Einsidler

is now in California, where she went to

PORTLAND SPECIAL DELAYED

Wreck at Union Creek Holds Busi-

ness Men Five Hours.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-

The Portland Business Men's excursion, which left Portland Saturday night for

California, was delayed at Riddle for

five hours today by the wrecked train in the Cow Creek Canyon at Union Creek, The track was cleared at 9 o'clock this

morning and the line once more opened to

The head engine of the San Francisco

track after about 11 hours of constant work. The engine has not yet been taken from the creek, but will be as soon as

The delayed train reached Portland a s o'clock, about 11 hours late. The pas-sengers were not injured by the accident, and, other than the damage done to the leading engine no great loss was sus-

AGED PIONEER PASSES AWAY

Emanuel E. Jenkins Leaves 140 De

scendants at His Death.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 12 - (Special.)

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)— Emanuel E. Jenkins, one of the oldest remaining ploneers of Tillamook County. died early this morning at the home of his daughter in this city. He has 140 di-rect descendants. He was born in Ken-tucky in 1822, and was married in 1841 and crossed the plains with his wife and family of eight children in 1864. He came to Tillamook County in 1868. Mr. Jenkins was a familiar figure in

Mr. Jenkins was a familiar figure in Tillamook County. He was a Democrat in politics, but the only public office he ever filled was that of Justice of the Peace in the early days.

Orchard Could Prove Alibi.

ence our trage he could clear him, proving an allbi. Orchard, he added, was in Salt Lake at the time of that explosion, at-

Atchison Globe.

When a man loaw his position he as many explanations as a girl when engagement is broken.

spend the Winter with relatives.

sidler was dead.

tive was entirely political

and accountant for some years.

FIGHT FOR JETT

Oregon Representatives to Be Before House Committee.

MAY GET HALF MILLION

Chairman Burton Is Alive to the Needs of the Situation and Will Do as Much as He Can for the Columbia.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 14.-J. N. Teal, of Portland, morrow. T. B. Wilcox is expected in the morning. Both gentlemen come here in the interest of Oregon waterways, but particularly the Columbia River. After adjournment of the River and Harbor and Superior of the River and Harbor and Superior of the River and Harbor were averturned. The adjournment of the River and Harbor Congress, Messrs, Teal and Wilcox will

the attention of the Federal Congress to needs of Important waterways of the country and, in case an emergency river and harbor bill is passed, as contemplated, it is apt to provide for the most important projects which receive the indorsement of the River and Harbor Congress. Teal and Wilcox will support Oregon Senators in their fight for liberal appropriation for continuing

liberal appropriation for continuing the jetty construction at the mouth of the Columbia, and will urge a more liberal allowance than that recently recommend-ed by the War Department. While \$490,-00e would do some good, it is not enough, in the judgment of the Oregon men, to make much progress during the present make much progress during the present year. The Senators and their supporters will insist upon at least \$1,000,000, but in their fight they will be seriously handicapped by the modest estimate of the Sec-retary of War.

While it is impossible to predict what

if any appropriation will be made for the mouth of the Columbia it can be said tions are made this session for river and harbor works, this project will be included. At this time it seems probable the emergency river and harbor bill will pass before the adjournment, although no assurance to that effect has come from Speaker Cannon or other House leaders. Chairman Burton of the rivers and harbors committee, is aware of the necessity for an early appropriation for the mouth of the Columbia, and he says with one exception this is the most needy project in the entire country. Burton is fully acquainted with kept under way next Summer and his business instinct satisfies him that it is good policy to make the appropriation this season for continuing the jetty work until another rivers and harbors bill can pass, carrying enough money to complete the project.

In view of the demand of the Sneak or the water was pushed off the water deadled.

Owing to the short start the engine did not get much headway, and consequently but little damage was done, except to scare about 100 Italians pretty badly.

One of the water men jumped upon the engine and shut it off. The brakes were all set on the cars, or all would have some

email rivers and harbors bills be reported and in view of this fact it is hardly possible \$1,300,300 can be procured for the Columbia River this season, indeed, Oregon sion, Indeed, Oregon men and their friends will be fortunate to secure \$500,000, which is barely enough to Henry Nohren Ends Life After Holkeep the work in progress until the Spring of 1967, when the regular rivers and harbers bill is expected to pass. The emergency bill in contemplation is not intended to complete projects now in process of construction, but merely provide for continuation of work that would suffer by suspension of oper-

ations, as on the Columbia jetty.

Chairman Burton does not deny that it would be a good move to appropriate enough money this session to complete the jetty, but if he should yield to this nd he would have to acquiesce in liberal appropriations for other large projects, and his emergency hill would assume such proportions that the Speaker and committee on rules would speaker and committee. Burton is proceeding on the theory that half is better than none. Notwithstanding the situation that confronts them, the Oregon Senziors and delegates intend to make a porsistent fight for large ap propriations and will not compromisunless they see further insistence is un-

JENNINGS MAY GO FREE

POOR CASE SO FAR MADE OUT AT GRANT'S PASS.

Bungling Work of Coroner Force the Use of Statements Made by Prisoner in Jail.

BY W. G. MACRAE, GRANTS PASS, Or., Jan. 14.—(Staff Correspondence.)—When Jasper Jennings appears in court tomorrow morning he appears in court tomorrow morning he will be confronted with the confession that he made accusing his sister, Dora Jennings, with having killed her father. So far the State has not made a very strong case against Jasper, and whether this confession will strengthen the State's case remains to be seein.

In this confession Jasper stated that Dora, a couple of days after the murder of their father, told him that she had committed the deed and that the reason

committed the deed and that the reason she did so was because she could not stand him any longer. It is from this confession that the story got abroad that the girl had been a victim of Newton M. Jennings' lust. It was not the inten-tion of District Attorney Reames to have used the confession made by Jasper Jen-nings, but through the Oproner's care-lessions the fatal bullet was lost and the case greatly weakened by the official's failure to note carefully whether the shot which killed Newton Jennings entered the head from behind or from in front, and the attorney was driven into making use of all of the many statements of Jasper since his arrest.

Whether the court will admit the conor any of the statements in pos-of the District Attorney is a mat-f conjecture. There is a feeling ter of conjecture. There is a feeling here, and it is expressed by shrewd men who have been watching the case since its beginning, that the State so far has not made out a case against the defendant, and the impression is that unless District Attorney Reames has saved his heavy ammunition for tomorrow, that Jasper Jennings will be acquitted.

In case the jury fails to find Jasper

Jasper Jennings will be acquitted.

In case the jury falls to find Jasper guilty, there is absolutely no chance of obtaining a conviction of Dora Jennings. She is still locked up in the county jail at Jacksonville, and is awaiting the outcome of her brother's trial with a great deat of interest.

break Jasper cown, and that he will tell all he knows.

From the District Attorney's office comes an absolute denial of the statements made by both prisoners that they were denied the right of counsel. Mr. Reames says that Jasper has always said that he was innocent, and he desired to that he was innocent, and he desired no legal advice until he came into court. Jasper, so the prosecutors allege, has stoutly maintained than an innocent man was

not in need of counsel.

The prosecution has only a few more witnesses to place on the stand and expects to rest its case by noon. There are only a few witnesses to be heard for the defendant, and it is expected a night session will be held so as to send the case to the jury either tomorrow night or early Tuesday morning.

SAYS TRACK CAUSES WRECK

Cars Turn Over, but Slow Speed Prevents Great Damage.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 14. The Los Angeles & Salt Lake Limited train on the San Pedro & Salt Lake Railroad, east-bound, went into the

ditch at Highland Junction, six miles east of San Bernardine at 5:15 o'clock this evening and several cars were ington, Jan. 14.—J. N. Teal, of Portland, overturned and one passenger, Ole arrived here today to attend the River Hansen, of Milner, S. D., was injured, and Harbor Congress that convenes to-His injuries were very slight. The accident was caused by spread

ing rails, due to the soft condition of the roudbed, caused by the recent some of them were overturned. The have a hearing before the House commit-tee on rivers and harbors, in accordance with the plan arranged by Senators Ful-ton and Gearin.

While the River and Harbor Congress-hus no official standing, its sessions in Washington at this time will serve to call brought to San Bernardino and housed brought to San Bernardino and housed at local hotels. The track was blocked

SHUNTS A LOCOMOTIVE INTO SLEEPING ITALIANS.

Driven From Shelter, Drunken Man at Centralia Takes Revenge on Northern Pacific Property.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Special.)if any appropriation will be made for the mouth of the Columbia, it can be said with certainty that if any new appropriations are made this session for river and harbor works, this project will be included. At this time it seems probable the coal bunkers about 10 o'clock and lay

try. Burton is fully acquainted with the conditions at the mouth of the Columbia, he understands the loss that One of these cars was pushed off the

noney to complete the project, all set on the cars, or all would have gone into the ditch.

The hobo was captured and put in the ing that he remembers nothing

SPENT MONEY, CUT THROAT

iday Celebration.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 14.—(Special.)— Word was received here this evening that Henry Nohren, an employe in Brix Brox.' logging camp, on Deep River, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor.

The man returned to the camp a few days ago after being away for the days, and since then has been despor over the fact that he had spent all his

then cut his throat, his dead body being found in his room some hours later. The body will be brought here tomorrow. Nohren was a native of Germany, about 40 years of age and unmarried. He left one sister, a Mrs. Marxson, living on Young's River.

SLIDE WRECKS SNOWSHEDS.

Central Pacific Trains Delayed 14 Hours by Mountain Storm.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Jan. 14 .- About P. M. Saturday a snowlide on the Central Pacific Railway, at Eder, a block-system station on the mountain division, swept away 210 lineal feet of double snowshed and was followed by several other avalanches. All traf-fic was blocked and east and westbound trains were held and the com-fort of the passengers looked after at way stations.

The accident occurred about six miles east of Summit. The snow was very wet and heavy and it entalled great labor to clear it away. The feat was accomplished, however, and the line reopened for the passage of trains at 10 A. M. Sunday, after 14 hours'

COIN FOR GAELIC LEAGUE

Object of Formation of Organizatio in the United States.

CHICAGO, Jan. H.—As a result of the present tour of Dr. Douglas Hyde, leader of the Gaelic League of Ireland, four great affiliated organizations are to be

formed in the United States. The first of these will be launched in Chicago, announcement of the preliminary steps having been made today. New York, Boston and San Francisco will be the headquarters of the other three.

San Francisco will take care of the organization on the Pacific Steps Levil ters of the other three.

San Francisco will take care of the organization on the Pacific Slope. Local leagues are projected for all cities and towns of any considerable size. The objects of the organization will be the sending of money annually to the Gaelic League of Ireland, and the fostering in America of an Irish spirit among men of Irish birth and ancestry.

It is birth and ancestry. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching a primary class. It is a birth and also spent considerable time in teaching

bodien will be formed in Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and other cities of the Middle West. Mr. Hyde will be in San Francisco early in February, and the Pacific Coast Central League will be arranged.

moved Him.

BOARD IGNORANT OF DEAF

Governor, Pleased With Conduct of School, Expressed Surprise at Work Done-Action Is Unfair and Unamerican.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 14.-(Special.) -Dr. James Watson, ex-superintendent of the School for Defective Youth, is very much displeased with the statement issucd by the Board of Control explaining the changes recently made at the school. In the statement the Board said that the changes had been contemplated for several months and was without personal or political feeling. It was stated that the action was taken for the best interests of the school and to bring it to an up-to-dat

Mr. Watson, when seen today, was very nuch displeased with the statement fr

ONE OF OREGON'S PIONEERS.



Benjamin J. Grubbe

WILBUR, Or., Jan. 14.—Benjamin J. Grubbe, a Well-known pioneer of Oregon, died at his home near this place on January 11. He was born in Virginia, November 26, 1815. He was married to Eliza Ann Ligget on March 13, 1838, in Missourt.

Mr. Grubbe came across the plains stopping in Benton County. In 1851 thet Umpqua. Valley, Douglas nty, in Garden Valley. About 1856 he moved to the edge of Wilwhere he resided until 1884. when he settled in Wilbur. At the time of his death he was aged no years, I month and 46 days.
His family consisted of 12 chil-

dren, as follows: Melissa J. Hol-man, of Adams, Or.; Mrs. Charlotte Fiske, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, of Hoquism, Wash ; George W. Grubbe, of Wilbur, Or .; William P. T. Grubbe, deceased; Angeline Engle, of Asbland, Or.; Emily M. Grubbe, Ldeceased; Quincy A. Grubbe, Y deceased; Jeptha H. Grubbe, of Oakland, Or.; Luetta W. of Monmouth, Or. : Mrs. Ella H. Allen, of Portland, Or., and James B. Grubbe, of Pendleton, Or.

the Board, and feels that he has been made the object of a movement that was brought on entirely by political influence. Mr. Watson feels that the Washington school is strictly up to date, and his state-ments are borne out by the records of the institution. Those who have been intimately ac-

uninted with the workings of the school calize that the deaf and blind children have lost not only a great help and com-fort in the kindly and feeling nature of Dr. Watson, but also, with the departure of Brs. Watson, have they lost the help of one that has occupied the place of a mother to many of the children who have grown up in the institution. She has all ways taken a keen interest in the work, and the children have all grown to love her because of her tenderness and patience with them in their trouble and secially during any sickness. In speak-ng of the matter today, Mr. Watson

Board Was Well Pleased.

"The Board has always expressed them selves as well pleased with the work done here. Also the Governor expressed himself in the same way during his vis-its here, saying he had no idea that so much could be done for these children. or that they could be carried so far in their studies. He was so well pleased with the exercises given in the chapel by the pupils that he proposed to Mrs. Watson to take them to Tacoma to give the performances there.

"By numerous letters received both be-fore and after the change, the parents have said they were greatly gratified by the work of the children and the care be-

growed upon them.

"The school has four students at the National College for the Deaf in Washington. D. C. and one preparing to go next year. There is also one in the State University at Scattle. This is the largest were control for the number of resident. per cent, for the number of pupile of any school in the country, and shows that the school has done good work and is strictly

up-to-date."

Mr. Watson further stated that the Board of Control is not reducing the number of employes, as Mrs. Watson has not been on the pay-roll for some months past, and has held no position in the school, but continued to render her valuable services in australia in the direction.

of the work, giving it the same care and attention that he tried to give it. He flid not know at this time that it was the intention of the Board to have the new superintendent teach a regular class, or he says he would not have issued the letter.

Did His Own Work.

Changes in Color of Glass.

Baltimore American.

Changes in the color of Glass.

Baltimore American.

Changes in the color of grass are caused by subjecting it to the action of what are known as ultraviolet rays of light. Something of the same sort may be observed on high mountains, where old glass from bottless originally green, after exposure to the light of a great elevation in the regions of interest. Attorney Reames and his her, who is his assistant, feel configuration of the same results may also be seen in connection with the less that a verdict of guilty will result of grass are such as the substitute part of the light of a great elevation in the regions of the same results may also be seen in connection with the glass insulators used on selegraph or the first of guilty of each year, and cannot be changed, according to law, during the steam. There are still the same number of em-

ployes as heretofore at the school. Mr. Watson thinks that it is absolutely impossible for the superintendent to look after the needs of 20 children, supervise and direct the work of the teachers and employes, attend the correspondence, look after many things that come in dally, to take time and attention, and at the same time teach a regular class himself, without impairing the efficiency of the school. Mr. Watson stated, however, that during the whole time he was superintendent he examined and taught the different classes.

Russian Radical Press Has Most Pessimistic Tone. ferent classes.

There is not a school in the country where the superintendent has a regular class, and Washington has by no means

the smallest school.

Mr. Watson feels that the manner and time of change shows conclusively that the Board was influenced by political mo-HONORS FOR BUREAUCRATS

of the end of the term, after he has given Heads of the Departments in the 18 years of service, is unjust and unAmeri-can," he contends. In his whole dealings with the Board Council of the Empire Appointed the superintendent says there has never been the least disposition to increase or better the educational facilities of the "Until the Reorganization of That Body."

school. Its whole object has been to see, not how well, but how cheaply the school could be run, with a view to making s Statistics show that the size of classes generally in schools for the deaf average from 12 to 15 pupils, whereas in this school ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-The note struck by the radical press in reviewing the past year and commenting on the outthey average upwards of 20. In speaking of the knowledge of the Board of a school similar to this one, Mr. Watson says: look for the new year is an extremely pessimistic one. These newspapers generally see no prospect of internal peace, but they unite in expressing the hope that 1906 will not end as did 1906, with the spirit of reaction strongly in the as-"What does the Board, or even the Gov-

> The Novoe Vremva and the Slove, or the contrary, look to the Douma to potsea on the charter of the people's liber ties and to reasore tranquillity to the dis-tracted country. M. Amfiteatroff, one of the most brilliant of Russian journalists, who served a term of exile for his famous political feuilleton, in which he arraigned the members of the imperial family as public bandits, and who recently has been 'iving in Rome, in an article on Russia's tuture, predicts that the coming year will witness the financial and political bankruptcy of the government.

Mr. Watson says, that according to the statement of the Board, they intend to have the school strictly up to date in The list of the New Year honors is not-able for the number of decorations be-stowed on officials associated with the very particular, but he says that under policy of repression. M. Durnovo, who, so far as the proletariat organizations are he present management is the first time in the history of the school that the upper class has not been taught by a col-lege graduate. The Board also states that Mr. Clarke has 'attended the National conventions for the past 20 years, but a concerned, is the most hated man in pub lic life, has been promoted from Acting Minister of the Interior to Minister, thus increasing the influence of the bureau-cratic hierarchy. It is significant that in the annual renewal of appointments, Count Sqlsky, president of the Council of earch of several pictures taken at the National conventions which are possessed by Mr. Watson does not show Mr. Clarke the Empire, and the heads of departments in the Council have been appointed "unti

to be among those in attendance.
While the Board say that they wish to keep the school up-to-date, it appears that they have reversed their opinion the reorganization of that body." The Emperor and Empress held a New Year's reception in the palace at Tsurssince the past few months, as they were very anxious to have a special exhibit in-stalled at the Lewis and Clark Fair, as kee-Seio today, to which the members of the diplomatic corps traveled in a special train from St. Petersburg. The reception they expressed themselves as feeling that this school would make a very creditable was a formal affair, to which only the showing, and one that they would not feel the least bit ashamed of. This had nobles were invited. It passed without be passed over, however, as there was uniderable sickness at the school at the enotable incident. The absence of Count Witte created some comment, but it was officially explained that the reception was Mr. Watson feels that inasmuch as a special one for the representatives of the foreign powers. The only Minister inthe political faction now in power have taken such measures to remove all the old vited was Count Lamsdorff, Minister of

imployes and install either some particu-ar friend or some relative, that there can Foreign Affairs.
The Emperor looked well and spoke pleasantly to all his visitors, especially singling out Mr. Meyer, the American Ambassador, and Herr von Schoen, the German Ambassador. This being the first time His Majesty bad met Mr. Meyer since his return from the United States, be no question as to the incentive in his the whole thing. Even the movement of the Board in appointing Mr. Marshall and then backing down on the proposition shows that they were unbalanced on the he took occasion to renew his expressions of gratitude for the part played by Pres-ident Roosevelt and the United States in project from the start, and that their mo-FILLS STOMACH AND DIES

bringing about peace with Japan.
Mr. Meyer presented Robert Woods
Bliss second secretary of the embassy: Major William Gibson, the new military attache; Lleutenant-Commander Roy Campbell Smith, the naval attache at Paris and St. Petersburg, and Ball Miles, of Philadelphia, the new diplomatic and Ball

secretary. JEWS HAVE BEEN DUPED.

this section, died suddenly after eating a hearty dinner. Einsidier had been hauling hay in the forenoon Saturday, when his Angry That Witte's Fair Words Have

hired man cautioned him not to work too hard. He replied, with a laugh! "I'm Taken Them In. pretty tough. I was 39 years old yester-MOSCOW, Russia, Jan. 15.-Wholesale day, and was never sick a day in my life." While eating dinner a short time victims registering in time to participate vere pain in his left arm, and began rubin the coming election for members of the new legislative assembly. Officials of the government are resorting to tactics of inbing it with liniment. His stepdaughter was busy with her work in the kitchen, when she heard him breathing heavily, timidation to compet the people to vote for "selected" candidates who will perpet-uate the old regime of absolutism. and, running into the dining-room, found his head had fallerhover, and he had apparently fainted. She called the hired The Socialists and labor leaders are

being offered enormous bribes to use their influence in favor of candidates who are satisfactory to the official class. Judging from present indications, Count Witte will be in absolute control of the coming assembly, and will be able to force the enactment of such laws as a desirable to him and his Cabinet. Th

state of affairs is having a depressing effect on the populace generally, and a re-newal of rioting is confidently expected. The Jews especially are chagrined that they have permitted themselves to be duped by the fair promises of Witte, who is now proving himself to be an enemy of their race, despite the fact that throughout his wife's family it has been hoped that he would see that they were given rights apparently contemplated by the Czar in his original manifesto.

The young Jewish party is arming its members with weapons and munitions smuggled over the frontier, and it is cer-tain that if any attempts at wholesale massacre are made, the Jews will bravely

Portland train was buried into the creek Saturday when it ran into the landslide at Union Creek. The engineer and fire-man escaped with severe bruises. Wrecking crews were sent from Rose-burg and from Portland, and opened the track after about 11 hours of constant BAD LUCK ON NEW YEAR'S Russian Public Greatly Depressed

by Tragedy at the Bear. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-The sanguinary tragedy in the famous restaurant, The Bear, at an early hour this morning, in which the student, Davidoff, was shot and killed by Count Sherometicff and the Count was badly battered by friends of the dead man, has cast a shadow over the New Year festivities. The custom of making New Year calls obtains in Russia to a larger extent than in any other country of the world, and at every reception today the affair at the Bear was a subject for conversation, it being universally ac-cepted by superstrious Russians as an augury that passion and violence will reign in the empire in 1906.

Strangely enough the Zeritel (Spectator) this morning printed a picture represent-ing the specter of death interrupting and cpreading consternation at a New

GOVERNOR HIT BY BOMBS.

Wife of General Khovostoff Is but Slightly Injured.

SHERBIGOFF. Russia, Jan. 14.—Two bombs were huried today at General Khovostoff. Governor of this province, as he was driving home from the cathedral. The Governor was seriously and his wife slightly injured.

WOMEN JOIN IN BOYCOTT

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 14.—(Special.)—This evening Fred Miller, attorney for Harry Orchard, made an interesting statement which suggests what the purpose of having two Harry Orchards in Colorado, as narrated by Sheriff Bell, may have been. He said if Orchard should be taken to Colorado to stand trial for the Independence outrage he could clear him provides. China Is Showing a Vast Deal of Military Activity.

BOSTON, Jan 14.—The American Board of Foreign Missions has received a diapatch from Dr. William S. Ament, missionary of the board in Pekin, China, concerning the situation in that country. Dr. Ament says that the women of Shanghai have joined in the boycott on American goods there, Dr. Ament adds: "Just now a sign not of comfortable

portent is the enlarged military activity, out of proportion to the financial strength of the empire. Uniformed men abound, far more than the real needs of the empire require. Munitions of war are parchased which will soon be old and worth-

One man in China seems to be working with an intelligent idea of his country's interest. The man is ex-Minister to the United States Wu Ting Fang. Notwithstanding much opposition, he has secured the abolition of torture in civil cases (except the most aggravated) and secured legislation on such matters as commerce, patents and trade-marks, and made the relations between people and officials far more cordial than formerly. The whole legal proceedings of Chinese courts are to be reconstructed, which means the beginning of a new era in China.

CROPS FORCED WITH ETHER Earlier Maturity and Greater Weight

Secured in Plants Thus Treated. It is now ten years since the Danish

investigator. Johannsen, discovered that plants could be etherized, and that while in this condition they could be artificially rested as effectively as by lying naturally dormant through the Winter. Experimental work along this line, reently conducted at the Vermont experi-

this method may be used commercially for the forcing of early Spring crops, just as it has been used to a limited extent in the control of the blooming of Easter lilies. Some rhubarb roots which were dug to he Fall and allowed to freeze were put in a cool cellar about the middle of Decen ber and allowed to thaw out gradually Half of the roots were subsequently ether ized for 48 hours in an air-tight box, using ether at the rate of ten cubic centimeter to a cubic foot of space. Treatment

were conducted on different lots at inter Such plants were then grown in c junction with untreated plants, and it was found that the ether-treated plants uniformly gave larger yields, in some in stances as high as 30 per cent lucrease being obtained where the treatment was given early during the plant's dormant period—that is, before they had completed their natural rest.

In early yields the relative results are

astonishing, the average of all the ether-treated plants being & per cent for the first picking. So per cent for the second and more than \$5 per cent for later pick-

The quickening of the vital proce resulting from the ether-treating of the crease in the weight of the product, as well as inducing early maturity.

Cat Stays Home Only in Winter.

Goffstown Correspondence Boston Record The cat has come back to Isaac Page's house and all the neighborhood is ready to agree that Winter has come in ear-

The return of the feline has been as annual event since 1963. As a weather prophet he can't be beaten. He is a big yellow fellow, a mighty hunter and cable to live off the country, did he yield to the temptation to enjoy the warmth of the fireside. About the first day of May the cat takes to the woods. But he knows when to come home,

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland.—T. A. Shaw, Jr., Chicago; P. H. Carpenter, Attleboro, Masse, Mr. Eskudge and family, Seattle; W. C. Randall, New York; E. M. Elam, San Francisco; S. Heath and wife; E. Day and wife, Chicago; W. D. Sleen, Salem; F. F. Boole, Blaine, Wash; H. E. Lewis, San Francisco; C. W. Jolly, San Francisco; F. E. Crabtree, Miller, S. D.; E. Dirgue and wife, Tacoma; Margaret W. Keary, M. Umbeech, Seattle; T. J. Werlich; S. Sherman, Mrs. Sherman, O. W. Ashby, Tacoma; H. W. J. Gardner, San Francisco; H. N. Palmer, W. S. Stilt; New York; S. H. Friendly, Eugene; W. D. Larrabec, San Francisco; R. A. Phillips, J. W. Evans, M. H. French, Los Angeles; E. F. Cullen, Chicago; A. S. Slackbürn, New York; W. A. Gruib, San Francisco; E. H. Bahom and wife, Colorado Springs; E. Haesiesty; J. W. Rankin, Olympin, J. A. Bailargnon, Seattle; G. W. Cowen, New York; The Oregon.—W. D. Haywood and wife, Mass Georgia Haywood Mass M. Sender, Vine Georgia Haywood, Mass M. Sender, Vine M. Sender, V. M.

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UNCONSCIOUS POISONING How it Often Happens From Coffee

"I had no idea," writes a Duluth man "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the headaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspepsia that no medicines would relieve, and for the acute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions.

"But at last the truth dawned upon me to the most ordinary social functions."

forthwith bade the harmful bev roornwin bace the natural beverage a prompt farewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days. My headaches grew less frequent, and decreased in viogrew less frequent, and decreased in vio-lence, my stomach grew strong and abic to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervousness has gone and I am abic to enjoy life with my neigh-bors and sleep soundly o'nights. My phys-ical strength and nerve power have in-creased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and feel no undue fatigue afterwards.

fatigue afterwards. "This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had so worked out of my system as to allow the food elements in the Postum to get a hold to build me up again. I cheerfully testify that it was Postum and Postum element that did all this, for when I began to drink it I 'threw physic to the dogs.' Name given, by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

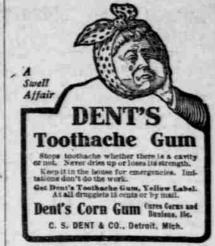
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"I had a very bad case of heart trouble. For six months I could not work. Last July I was plowing corn and feeling bad all day; in the afternoon in plowing one row I had to lay down, or fall down, three times. My heart through and I had difficulty in setting my breath. I wurches d a setting my breath. I wurches d a burst through and I had difficulty in getting my breath. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and before I had used half of it I could lay down and sleep all night. Previously I had to get up from five to ten times a night. I have taken several bottles, and my heart is as regular as clock work. I feel like a new man, and can work considerable for an old man, 34% years old."

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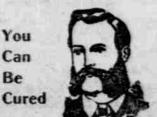
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