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PROFESSOR BOWDEN'S HERESY.

After all, Professor Bowden's opinions upon marriage and divorce are much the same as those of other peo-When one learns what he really dieves, it seems like something of a hardship that he should have been dismissed first from Vassar and then from Cincinnati University for holding lews which are so commonplace. The hardship appears to be all the greater when one remembers that Professor Bowden has not taught his opinions in his classes nor even made them public except in explanation and defense. He adopted them after deep study of social questions and kept them strictly to himself. One readily admits that a professor who insists upon teaching heresies has no proper place in a col lege for young women like Vassar, or in a sectarian institution like Cincin-

nati University; but if his views are entirely private and his students know entirely private and his students know which, like the poor, is always with us, nothing about them, what harm can is again doing its regular Spring they are unusual

with the every-day practice of the They make some parade ourts. limitations and restrictions upon the privilege of dissolving the marriage bond, but as a rule they grant divorces whenever the parties can show that they are not able to live together in peace. Some devout people are, or pretend to be, shocked by this freelom; but most sensible observers are agreed that it is a wholesome safe-guard for the morality of the public,

that it promotes the stability of the home and fosters the welfare of children. Nobody is bettered by compel-ling a man and woman to live together if they detest each other. Especially

of poorer quality elsewhere, and this is it absurdly wicked to urge such people to become the parents of children. decline, the situation becomes clear, As long as divorces are legal and the We are robbing the soil in an effort to good of society demands that they continue to be legal, it is impossible to get the largest cash returns from each acre of ground in the shortest possible understand why a stigma should at-tend them. Probably Professor Bowtime, and with the least possible labor.' den's views concerning divorces would TBT not displease one man in ten, taking Washington last Thursday, discuss the country as a whole; but to talk of ur suicidal methods of agriculture. rewarding maternity is a different matter.

On the same day Professor Withy-combe and his assistants from the Ag-Maternity is fully as dangerous as ricultural College at Corvallis were war, and the woman who bears chilusing practically the same language dren confers the greatest of all favors and exactly the same argument in upon the state. Besides that, mothertheir speeches before the farmers of ood unfits her for other occupations Umatilla, one of Oregon's richest counand leaves her in her old age without ties.

either strength or means of livelihood, The warning is not a new one. It unless she has a husband living who has been sounded in notes of varying will take her support upon himself, or unless she can rely upon charity of degree of alarm for years, but the practice of killing the goose that lays some sort. At present we reward ma-ternity by permitting the mother of the golden eggs continues. The farmers of California found wheatgrowing en to starve with her family misfortune befalls. Without such an easy method of becoming rich that they continued cropping their Without adopting Professor Bowden's views land to the premier cereal so long as upon this point, one must confess that it would return from four to good deal might he said for them. bushels per acre. The startling rapid-As a matter of fact, they have actually ity with which nature took revenge been adopted by the Government so far for such wasteful robbery of the soil as the wives of pensioned soldiers are is shown by the fact that while ten neerned, since each child in the famyears ago California exported nearly ily draws a certain sum from the pub 250 cargoes of wheat, for the past two lic annually. We see, therefore, that years the product of the state has been Professor Bowden's opinions carry but nsufficient for home consumption and a very faint odor of heresy. A college California wheat cargoes no longer which feels compelled to dismiss him figure in the world's markets. This for holding them must have reason to riotous waste of the soll's best propfear that its respectability stands on erties is at full blast in many locali-

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why we were so slow in taking it up.

KILLING THE EGG *PRODUCER.

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In such language James J. Hill,

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in all. Umatilla County offers an ex-cellent illustration of the reclamation TAKING OVER OREGON CITY, LOCKS. of wheat farms and their conversion If the decision of the Oregon Sureme Court shall stand, as it ought, into fruit and garden patches in which there are rotation of crops and careful Oregon has a plain and complete cultivation. means of acquiring title to the canal and locks at Oregon City. The act apbarons still hold sway, and single inpropriating money for aid in constru dividuals are farming thousands acres of land cropped to wheat. ion of the canal and locks provided. among other things, that after twenty the other end, diversified farming, years from completion of the locks the fruitgrowing and truck gardening have state should have the right to take replaced, wheat as a crop and small over the same at a valuation to be determined in such manner as the Legislature may provide. The Sufarmers are taking from ten and twenty acre areas of land greater net profits than entire quarter sections of oreme Court has held that in acceptng the appropriation the canal comland yielded in the palmiest days of pany acquired title to the locks subject to the conditions of the act, and

the industry. Incidentally, fruitgrowing and diversification of crops are returning to the soil the most essenthat these conditions remain as a limitation upon the rights of corporations tial properties that have been exhausted by constant cropping to to which the canal and locks have en subsequently transferred. wheat It is not yet too late to put in prac-The decision of the court is so cleartice in Oregon the system of soil presly in accordance with reason and com-mon sense that it is difficult to underervation and scientific farming taught by the experts who accompanied the stand how any one could have argued O. R. & N. demonstration train, and,

otherwise. To permit a corporation such methods are indorsed and when to accept money upon certain condi-tions and then later refuse to acknowlurged on the people by men like James J. Hill, there should be no hesiedge the binding effect of the conditancy nor delay in putting them in tions would be preposterous. All that practice. Oregon should take advan now remains is for the Legislature to tage of the painful experience of the provide that suit shall be brought for older states and lock the stable door the purpose of ascertaining the actual before the horse is stolen. value of the property. The value can be determined by taking into consider-

ation the original cost of permanent AN UNIQUE FESTIVAL. work, the net profits of the operation A rhododendron festival is to be held of the canal and locks, and the cost of duplicating the property on the opposeaport town of Lane County, May 20. site bank of the river. The state really owns a one-tenth interest in the drons just now and the festival in for it is entitled to receive onetenth of the net profits. will be largely attended by people of funds.

ALASKA STEAMSHIP LINE.

The Alaska steamship proposition,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1908.

quality the Alaska coal is equal to any grass in the Gunness pasture, that is Portland, and, with this much-needed popularly supposed to cover a corpse uel supplying return cargoes for an o every six feet square of land. The strange thing to people of ordinary Alaskan line from Portland, this port sensibilities is that any one should rould have a decided advantage over the Puget Sound ports, which offer no have a desire to visit a place or chamnarket for conl. The Alaskan steamber of horrors, and again, that in yielding to this desire idle curiosity ship line is somewhat slow in developing, but when it is finally inaugurated, should be able to take an appetite for as it surely will be, we will all wonder sausages and sandwiches along.

As an example which would stand as might have

a warning to others, it might have been best for society had Mrs. Gunness, the champion brute of her sex, been captured and publicly and properly executed. And yet there is some thing eminently appropriate in the manner in which she met death. There was undoubtedly time before the fires of this world were hurrying her on to those of another in which she could reflect on the crimes she had commit-ted and the misery she had caused. If there is any means of communication between this world and that over which Satan is supposed to preside, we can well imagine the spike-tailed ruler of the lower regions fleeing in terror the approach of the murderess from Indiana, for certainly the under world, ven pictured in its worst possible light, is too good a place for such a

The wheat market in Chicago scored another sensational advance yesterday.

the May option gaining 3 cents per bushel. It is, of course, impossible at this distance to determine to what extent manipulation figures in the hilariwheat market that Chicago has offered for several months past. thing is certain, however, that it would be impossible by any known means of manipulation to keep prices up so near the dollar mark as they have been for several months unless there was a strong feature in underlying legitimate conditions. If the European market continues to absorb all o world's offerings at the present high range of prices, a scarcity which may make dollar wheat seem cheap is not improbable before another crop is available for export.

The spirit of progress in Russia does ot seem to be unanimous, or at least there is a difference of opinion as to the kind of progress it is advisable to invest in. The budget committee of he Douma has just rejected the minis

terial demand that four battleships be At one end of the county the wheat laid down during the coming year, and Mr. Witte is in violent opposition to the project for a new ralli oad alo At the Amur to give Russia a Pacific outlet over her own lands. It has been many years since Russia succeeded in aunching any kind of a project that attracted the undivided support of her people wheat

> Under the employers' liability act a railroad employe is entitled to recover damages for an injury, even though caused by the negligence of a fellow employe. Commenting upon this, the

Saturday Evening Post remarks that the injured person is still compelled to hire an attorney to collect the amount

due, generally being compelled to pay the lawyer one-third of the amount re covered and frequently suffering the injustice of being sold out. A sure, prompt and complete means of collecting the claim is desired. Justice de nands as much

The Woman's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church has collected \$5000 for among the mountaineers of the South Barbarianism and heathenism have run riot in the region selected for so long a time that a much more arduous

in Florence, the busy and picturesque task confronts the society than would be found among the poor, benighted The coast line is gay with rhododen- Hindu and other far-away heathen who in the past have absorbed such honor of this beautiful flowering shrub large sums of American missionary

the county surrounding Florence, from A consignment of babies' cradles as far out as Eugene The rhododendron, the state flower valued at \$400 each, carved and silk of Washington, grows as plentifully and blooms as luxuriantly along the Field Company, of Chicago and New Oregon coast, and ater in the C York mountains, as along the coast and in ter city for a 60 per cent ad valorem the mountains of Western Washington. When the discussion regarding the value by the unsentimental officials who stand at the receipt of customs choice of a state flower was before the This is a tax that ought to arouse Oregon Horticultural Society, some righteous indignation of the President years ago, the claim of the rhododenand call forth an urgent message on dron to this distinction was urged: but. tariff reform.

Portland Business Men Asked to Cuts Out Everything to Hinder and

Join Excursion to College Town.

EUGENE, Or., May 19.-(Special.)-The Eugene Commercial Club, The Uni-versity of Oregon and the Southern Pa-

their way to Florence to attend the

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Robert W. Fullerton.

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Passes Many Bills.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The House oday again showed its capacity for work, and with adjournment in mind, continued the cleaning-up process. The conference report on the legislative appropriation bill was agreed to: conference reports on the agricultural and fortification appropriations were reeived.

clife Company are making extensive plans for the excursion that is to be run from Portland to Eugene, June 24. to dedication caremonics of the new Southern Pacific station here, and to visit the State University. A commit-tee of business men will soon call upon the leading business men of Portland to invite them on behalf of the city and University. The bill making an appropriation of \$500,000 for representation by the United States at the Tokio Exposition was passed, as were also the two omnibus bills embodying 40 separate measures having to do with public land and mat-

ters in the territories. Pending a vote on a hill providing for the issuance of leases of public land in the Panama Canal Zone, a recess was taken until tomorrow. The omnibus territories bill, embrac-

The omnibus territories bill, embrac-ing 15 measures favorably considered by committee, was passed, under sus-pension of the rules. The various pro-visions of the bill deal exclusively with legislation pertaining to the territories, the most important of which is one regulating the sale of liquor in Alaska. The passage of the bill in this manner was to limit the debate to a minimum, to obviate at least 14 roll-calls. By the provisions of a bill, the Sec-retary of the Navy is authorized to ac-

EUGENE, Or., May 19.-(Special.)-News reached Eugene today that the Eugene-Florence stage went over the grade on the Sibslaw river last evening retary of the Navy is authorized to ac-cept and care for gifts, such as sliver services presented to vessels of the throwing out the passengers, John Har tog, L. E. Bean and W. W. Calkins, al Navy

FAIR ELECTIONS IN PANAMA

tog, L. E. Bean and W. W. Calkins, all of Eugene, and rainfully, though not seriously, injuring Mr. Hartog. The accident occurred about seven miles this side of Mapleton. Mr. Hartog was taken to the Swiss home for the night and driven on to Mapleton this morn-ing. Mr. Bean and Mr. Calkins walked on with the driver to Mapleton last night. The Eugene people were on their way to Florence to attend the Taft Tells of Agreement Which Will

Secure Them.

Secure 1.2.4. WASHINGTON, May 13.—Secretary Taft today announced the terms of the agreement he reached with the Pan-ama government on his recent visit there, which, it is believed, if carried into effect, will guarantee the abso-inte integrity of the elections to be held in July. The agreement is iden-tical with that telegraphed fully in the Associated Press dispatches Iast Saturday from Panama. Panama is to appoint an electoral commission to in-vestigate the complaints of all parties Rhododendron festival. Mr. Hartog to deliver the principal address on **Revokes** Extradition Warrant for vestigate the complaints of all parties OLYMPIA, May 19.—Acting Governor Coon, who revoked the extradition warrant for Robert W. Fullerton, the young millionaire who was taken from the custody of the New York detec-tives in San Francisco for habeas corthis the United States is to join.

COMMISSION ON RESOURCES

Newlands Proposes Body to Investi-

gate Whole Subject.

pus proceedings, said that when he honored the regulation of Governor Hughes, of New Yark, for the extra-dition of Fullerton he was not aware of a later practice requiring a pre-liminary arrest. He has since learned that Willerton was not allowed as on WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Mr. Newwashingfox, may is. and take lands of Nevada today introduced a bill for the appointment of a National commission for the conservation of nat-ural resources and defining its duties. The President is authorized by the bill that Fullerton was not allowed an op portunity for a hearing in this state, but was taken to California, where it appears a new warrant has been taken out by the New York agent, and to appoint a commission of 15 members to appoint a commission of all questions for the investigation of all questions relating to the conservation, use and control of the resources of the United States, for navigation, irrigation and municipal supply, prevention of floods, prevention of waste in mining, etc. The commission is to resource to Congress where a hearing will be had. Th action taken by Acting Governor Coo has in all instances had the approval of the local officers of this state. NEW CHARTER IS REJECTED commission is to report to Congress annually.

CAUCUS ON INJUNCTION BILL

Republicans of House Will Decide

Policy Tonight.

CORVALLIS, Or., May 19.—(Special.) —A new city charter, framed with much labor and patience, and involv-ing the best features of the Portla 3 WASHINGTON, May 18,-A Republi-can conference will be held tomorrow night to determine the attitude of the and Salem charters, was defeated here in the city election yesterday by an adverse vote of 172 for and 238 against. adverse vote of 172 for and 228 against. One feature that was opposed is that the Chief of Police is made appointive by Mayor and Council, instead of elec-tive by the people. The chief factor in the defeat, however, was the gen-eral unfamiMarity of the voters with the terms of the new instrument. Officers were elected in yesterday's contest as follows: Chief of Police, J. D. Wells; Police Judge, G. W. Den-man; Treasurer, Z. H. Davis; Council-men: First Ward, J. B. Irvine; Second majority in the House toward the passage at this session of the law to re-strict the courts in the issuing of in-junctions as demanded by labor leaders,

Raises Naturalization Fee

WASHINGTON May 19 .- The Senate WASHINGTON, May 19.— The Senate committee on immigration today or-dered favorably reported the House bill amending the laws in relation to the naturalization of allens. The commit-tee amended the bill by increasing the frees for naturalization from \$5 to \$10.

Man, Treasurer, Z. H. Davis; Council-men: First Ward, J. B. Irvine; Second Ward, D. A. Osburn; Third Ward, Gene M. Simpson, It is probable that the new charter will be resubmitted later. Continue Porto Rican Regiments WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Senate to

day passed bills providing for the con-tinuance of the Porto Rican regiments of Infantry and authorizing the sale of lands at the head of Cordova Bay, Alaska,

to a private corporation.

LIVELY FIGHT IN HARRISBURG

Rotterdam.

basket dinners last Sunday on the HOUSE GETS DOWN TO WORK INVITATION FROM EUGENE LABBE ESTATE WORTH \$231,128

Appraisers Fix Value of Property

Left by Antoine Labbe.

The estate of Antoine Labbe has been appraised at \$231,128. The report of the appraisers, William Mackenzie, Robert Livingstone and William MacMaster, was Lavingstone and William MacMasser, was filed in the County Court yesterday. A large part of the property lies in Couch Addition to Portland. The estate is a joint one, in which Bialse Labbe, John Labbe and Antoine Labbe held a third interest each.

Interest each. According to the appralaement, lots 5 and 6, in block 38, at the northeast corner of Washington and Second streets, are worth 330,000. A one-third interest is valued at 366,596. Lot 8, in block 174, on the southeast corner of Sixth and Wash-ington streets is worth according to the University. The excursion train will reach Eu-gene about 11 o'clock in the morning and the exercises in connection with the dedication of the new station will take place at once. The visitors will be the guests of the city until evening, when the train will return to Portland, leaving here at about the close of the

gene about 11 o'clock in the morning and the exercises in connection with the dedication of the new station will the dedication of the new station will take place at once. The visitors will be the guests of the city until evening, when the train will restirn to Portiand, leaving here at about the close of the deceased is valued at \$71,665. This west 32 feet of lot 8, in block 15, at the southeast corner of Second and Washing-ten streets, is worth \$15,000. Antoine Labbe's share is given as worth \$15,000. Antoine Labbe's share is between Ninth and Tenth, \$15,000. (ots 3, 4, 5 and 5, block 16, between Burnide, Couch, Filteenth and Sixtenth attreets \$10,833. The provide the development for the state is the course for the state is the course for the state is the course for the state is the development

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streets, \$10.833. Five shares of stock in the Oregon Cen-tral Railroad Company are not appraised. At par they were \$500 a share, or \$2500.

TWO WIVES PLEAD DESERTION

Chris Peterson Also Seeks Divorce

on Statutory Charge.

Suit for divorce was filed in the Cir-mit Court yesterday by Ruby E. Mc-Connell against Henry McConnell, on the ground of desertion. She asserts in the complaint that she married Mc Connell in San Francisco, June 28, 1901, and that six years later, while they were living in Salem, he left home and never returned. The gouple have two children, aged 6 and 4 years respective-ly. The mother asks the custody of the younger child stating that her husband is in possession of the other. Si also asks the payment of \$100 attor ney's fees.

Marie Fewlore is also suing for divorce on the ground of desertion. She says she married L. W. Fowler in Portland, May 1, 1902. He left home December 1, 1905. They have one child. 4 years old.

Chris Peterson married Viola Peterson at Ogden. Utah, September 4, 1932 He has brought suit to obtain a divorce on a statutory charge. He names L St. Johns as cerespondent. The names is st. Johns as cerespondent. The couple has an adopted child 1 year old, of which the husband asks the custody, assorting that the wife is not a fit per-son to have it in charge.

STITT DEFEATED IN SUIT

Court Grants Divorce to Wife of

Former Policeman.

W. O. Stitt, who was for 15 years a member of the Portland police force, but who is now employed at the Wil-lamette Iron Works, failed yesterrday to win his suit for divorce. Judge O'Day, of the Circuit Court, gave the decree to Miss. Gertie Stitt, refusing to believe the statements made by Stitt rearming his wife's unseemly conduct. regarding his wife's unseemly condu Mrs. Stitt was awarded the custody

her two children, and \$20 a month ali-

mony. Dr. C. E. Bogue is made defendant in a sult for divorce filed in the Cir-cuit Court by Mrs. Minnie M. Bogue. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name, Willis and for one-third

of the community property, valued at \$30,000. The sult makes Mrs. Hattle Bogue, Dr. Bogue's mother, a party to the sult, it being alloged that the doc-tor transferred to her a large part of ble command.

The wife says her husband threw

knife at her, pinched and kicked her, and ridiculed her speech by referring to her as "Stuttering Sall." They were married at Roseburg. in March, 1905.

Estate Admitted to Probate.

Upon the petition of William M. Ladd, he estate of Mary Bell Holmes was dmitted to probate in the County

admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The will makes Mr.

Ladd the executor, to act without hond. The estate is valued at \$7500. James Thornton Gardiner, a brother of the de-

Gardiner, a sister-in-law, \$500; Will

his property.

Professor Bowden's experience rather tends to indicate that academic freem is a good deal more talked about than practiced in this country, espe- no more "down" than would the ghost cially in our private universities.

Stripped of some verbiage which later the people of Portland will awake a little terrifying, Professor Bowden's opinions amount to this, that he believes in marriage but would establish it upon "comradeship" in- Portland and the Columbia River basin. stead of love, though he is willing hus- it is not ignorance of the extent and hand and wife should love each other I they can. One may imagine that vents this port from establishing direct by "comradeship" he means friendsteamship ship. He approves of marriages which northern land, but instead a mild inare more matters of business or conerfience; he would remove the stigma from divorce and grant a separation whenever the parties cannot live totion. gether in peace; and finally, he would

reward, or pension, maternity. Now as to marriages of business or concentence, they are the rule in France, where domestic life is as pure and attle vast quantities of Willamette nfortable as it is anywhere in the world. There is a great deal of idle this city. There is, of course, so talk about the impropriety of French money in the business, but neither the family relations, but it is mostly the profits nor the prestige attendant are of ignorance. Such men as at all in keeping with the possibilities Philip Gilbert Hamerton and Barrett So long as Portland merchants are Wendell) who really know the French, report that their domestic life is most amount of Alaskan trade which they

Monarchs, rich people and the nobility have always married for business reasons, in every part of the world. Surely there is nothing essentially wicked in arguing, as Professor Bow den does, that we should all imitate these lofty examples. There are plenty attention as an advertisement of Portof philosophers who think they can prove that love is a good deal of a human affairs. If you want to see its genuine results, they that there is such a place as Portland. tell us, go to the police courts, the criminal calendar and the slums. Friendship may not be the very best possible basis to build married happi- nental railroad systems which find an ness upon, but it has the merit of permanance. while love is proverbially both blind and fickle. One may say with certifude that no marriage can be gives Portland a decided advantage perfect without friendship, though something more may be needed to shipment for through business. Perhaps, after all, make it ideal. friendship is the ripe or mature state houses west of the Rocky Mountain toward which love inevitably tends as time passes, nor can we say confidently market for all kinds of meat products that the change is for the worse Happy indeed is that couple who can quantities in Alaska, and Oregon vege feel assured that the burning passion of youth will pass on into the serenity of lasting friendship. And if it is well end with friendship, why is it not ods of trans-shipment at Seattle. well to begin with it? We venture the guess that boy and girl love is a thing which the majority of sensible people to Alaska is through development of are glad to be well rid of, though per-haps they would not like to miss it ern land. Portland annually imports from life altogether.

Concerning divorce Professor Bow-

'stunt." It does not make much difference whether the earth is "affush with May" or "aslush" with November, the Alaska steamship project will of the late Mr. Banquo. Sooner or

to the fact that we are permitting to as is well known, the Oregon grape (berberis aquifolium) won the honor go by default a large volume of trade which naturally and logically belongs to value of the Alaska trade that preconnection with the dron when in bloom difference which is characteristic of The festival to be held at Florence Portland when the matter of invading a new trade field is under considera-

Portland business men have a fairly now to applaud the spirit of enterprise ocurate line on the dimensions of this and appreciation that finds expression trade, which has made Seattle great, in a flower festival. Nature has been for they are now shipping through Sekind to the people whose homes and interests have been established on Siu-Valley products and merchandlee from their May festival merely for the gathintroduction of a multitude of enter-prising people of the surrounding content with the comparatively small ountry to the possibilities in undevel can secure by jobbing through the Se coast region of Lane County.

attle houses, they can hardly hope to increase their trade with the far north Feeling the need of a word not to very great proportions. Portland found in the dictionaries, the New York Independent has coined the word merchandise or produce shipped to Alaska through Seattle, in a steamer starting from Seattle, will receive scant "transvert," a noun. We already had the verb "transvert," meaning "to cause to turn across." The Independ-ent uses the word "transvert" to indiland; but if it goes forward in a teamer sailing direct from Portland cate persons who have changed from one religious organization to join anit will give the Alaskans an impression other, without, apparently, having changed their religious beliefs. In ex-With completion of the North Bank road into this city. Portland will be the terminus of two great transcontiplanation of the meaning of the new word, the Independent says that "to call them converts implies approval; outlet at Portland over the most ecoto call them perverts expresses disapnomical grades leading to any port or the Pacific Coast. This, of course over other ports as a point of trans Con struction here of the largest packingwill, of course, make Portland the best few to consider them transverts. which are consumed in such large The curlosity that has led thousands of people to the Gunness farm, near La Porte, Ind., within the past ten tables, fruit and dairy products can be sent direct to Alaska to much better days, is of the grewsome type that for-merly fed upon public executions, and, advantage than by the present meth-

being barred from this feast in most, if Perhaps the most certain method to not all, of the states, still takes what be followed in establishment of a line crumbs of comfort it can pick up about morgues where lie the bodies of criminals or their victims. The picnic is a new form of expression of gratified curiosity of this type, and see

from Australia large quantities of coal, in addition to that brought from doden's views are entirely in harmony mestic points by rail. In quantity and greatly enjoyed, since, hundreds spread carry Alabama next November, too.

Having had no desire to cause do mestic infelicities anywhere in this state, The Gregonian learns with re-The choice was regretted by many at the time, but it has come to be genergret that the early delivery of the paally accepted as appropriate. This fact does not, however, prevent Oregon from sharing with Washington in adper in the Willamette Valley has precipitated many controversies over the miration for the gorgeous rhododenquestion whether it is the duty of a vife to get up and bring in the morn-

ing paper so her husband can read it today is the first public honor that has before he gets up in the morning. been paid to this hardy, indigenous

Portland is in the mood just Of course Emma Goldman ought to have the right to speak wherever she can; but what right has the Y. M. C. A. to invite her to speak in its auditor fum, unless the Y. M. C. A. wants the public to draw the necessary inference slaw Bay. Among other things, she has given them a grand flower for that it indorses her pecullar doctrines or at least that they are deserving the countenance and consideration of deering. May the occasion lead to the cent and God-fearing people?

It is a great relief to learn that there are no religious obstacles to the Sagan oped resources that abound in the Gould marriage, for Madame Anna is Protestant and the Prince has no

scruples about becoming one. So the church can't interfere and the police won't.

A Cayuse chief, residing on the Umatilla reservation, has bought an automobile. Before he gets through with it he may find that busting bronchos is not such dangerous work after all.

Continuous rains are afflicting Callfornia. Tough to live in such a dismal country, where it is likely to rain thirteen months in the year.

These late rains will make a bumper hay crop in Oregon, and, as there is a shortage in California, the price should be unusually good.

This is the day we get to see the

The Washington Democrats having indorsed prohibition, it's up to the

Now for some sunshine to put the

Mr. Bryan will probably be able to

Keystone Democrats Lined Up on

Bryan Issue.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.-With both Bryan and anti-Bryan forces claim-ing control of a majority of the delegates to tomorrow's state convention, the gath-ering promises to be one of the livellest ever held by the Democratic party in this state. The Bryan supporters are demand-ing of the convention that the four dele-cates at large to Denous be instructed to grain for San Francisco. She will finish her cargo at Seattle.

gates-at-large to Denver be instructed to

vote for Bryan. Colonel Guffey, National committeeman, is opposed to instructing the delegates-at-large for the Nebraskan or any one else. Both the Bryan and Guffey forces have made slates for the officers of the onvention. territory. Accordingly there will be no

Tammany Will Send 650 Men.

occasion for incorsing him on a non-partisan licket, and the Juneau conven-tion will have to select a candidate to run under the Democratic emblem. Rob-ert Jennings, a Juneau attorney, now in Nashville, Tenn., has signified his will-NEW YORK, May 19.—Tammany Hall will be represented at the Democratic National convention at Denver by a delegation 659 strong. Five special trains Alaska Democrats will instruct for have been engaged and accommodations for the entire party have been secured in Denyer hotels. It is estimated that the cost of the trip to the Tammany detension will be at locat 300 000. Each Bryan.

the cost of the trip to the Tammany delegation will be at least \$100,000. Each man will pay his own expenses.

WILL SEEK CHURCH UNION

Methodist Episcopal Conference Favors Absorbing U. B. Society.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 19 .- The spe-clai committee from the M. E. Conferclai committee from the M. E. Conter-ence that met here yesterday with overtures to the Methodist Protestant General Conference to return to the parent body, was so well pleased with the results of their mission that before leaving Rev. John G. Goucher, of the committee, announced that upon their return to Baltimore the M. E. Conference would act upon a proposition to send an overture requesting union to the General Conference of the United Brethren Church, which meets in Can-

Brethren Church, which meets ton, Ohio, next May. Bishop Thomas C. Carter,

United Brethren Church, who is here in the interest of the union of that de-nomination and the Methodist Protest-ant and the Congregational Churches, said the action of the M. E. Conference would have no effect toward retarding the latter union, which has been under onsideration several years.

Cotton-Spinners Ask Protection.

MONTREAL, May 19.-The striking cotton-mill workers last evening de-posed President Giganac, who opposed posed Freshent Grana, who opposed the present strike, and Emil Ouellette was elected in his stead. The council also appointed a delegation to wait upon Rudolphe Lemieux, Federal Min-ister of Labor, tomorrow and notify him that he was expected to settle the him that he was selected to settle the strike at once by seeing that the cotton industry was given a measure of pro-tection sufficient to allow the manufact turers to meet the competition of the United States mills and pay living wages to their employes.

gin loading today for Iquique. She is under charter to Grace & Company. With 600 tons of ore from the West Coast, the Norwegian steamer Elr is due at the Tacoma smelter. She will load here for W. R. Grace & Company. The steamer Governor returned here today to take 50 tons of wheat for San Francisco. She left out late tonight. The steamer Montara, of the same com-pany's fleet, left port this morning with

Tacoma Waterfront News.

TACOMA, May 19.-The British ship Histon, Captain Corrance, left port this norning with a full cargo of lumber for

The German ship Alsterkamp will be-

May Name Tennessee Man.

Astoria's Shipping News.

Munson Gardiner, a nephew, \$1500; Miriam Gardiner, a niece, \$1000; and Helen Conway Gardiner, \$1000.

Milton W. Smith Sucd.

Suit to recover \$5000 has been brought by the Columbia Valley Trust Company against Milton W. Smith. The complaint has been filed in the Circuit Court, alleging that Smith signed a promissory note in favor of D. C. Pelton on March 10, 1905, and has failed to make nayment. The claim was as-

SEATTLE, May 19.-A special to the Times from Juneau, Alaska, says ad-vices received by delegates attending the Alaska Democratic convention in session here are to the effect that Thomas Cale will not stand for another term as delegate in Congress from this terminery Accordingly there will be no make payment. The claim was signed to the trust company by Pelton.

LOOT SAFE AT ARLINGTON

Robbers Work Combination and Get

\$70 From Balfour-Guthric.

ARLINGTON, Or., May 19 .- (Special.) -On entering the office of Balfour, Guthrie & Co. this morning, Henry Thiessen, local manager of the com-pany, discovered the safe open and the cash drawer pro-

ash drawer gone. That the perpetrators of the deed were experts is shown by the fact that they worked the combination. They ASTORIA. Or.. May 19.--(Special)--The Italian Bark Emanuele Accame ar-rived in this city this afternoon, 157 days from Hamburg with a full cargo of ce-ment for Portland. Captain G. Gavi,

they worked the combination. They then pried out the cash drawer con-taining about \$70 and made good their escape. Checks were not taken. Marshal Gray was notlfied as soon as the robbery was discovered, but at a late hour had not succeeded in findment for Portland. Captain G. Gavi, master of the vessel, reports an unevent. a late hour had not succeeded in find-ing any trace of the thieves. The only clue so far is the fact that some boys west gale. On April 29, Captain Gavi saw two suspicious characters near the warehouse at dark yesterday even-ing. The Verbena wished to be reported "all DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

NEWBERG. Or., May 19.-(Special.) -William J. Jones, a ploneer of Che-halem Valley, who emigrated to Ore-gon from Burlington. Ia., in 1847, died at the home of his son-in-law, Peter Ornduff, on Chehalem Mountain, last night. Practically all his life since coming to Oregon has been spent in Chehalem Valley, where he raised a large family of children.

Old Soldiers Excursion Guests

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 19.--(Spe-cial)-A special train will leave Gen-tralia Memorial Day for Tacoma. The train has been chartered by the Com-mercial Club, and all old soldiers of the Civil War, whether Federal or Confederate, and the Centralia Eagle band will be the guests of the Com-mercial Club. The invitation was ex-tended to all the old soldiers and their wives, who live in Centralia or vicin-ity.

Colis Huntington Sammis.

SANTA MONICA, May 15.-Collis Huntington Sammis, a nephew of Collis P. Huntington, died at 1 o'clock today of cancer of the stomach, aged 65 years.

marriage knot to be

fleet go by. The words "go by" are used advisedly.

Kentucky Klick

olor and flavor in the strawberries.

proval; they are transverts-men wh pass across the line, whether for good or ill." Possibly there is a place for the new word in our language. More

probably half the people will call such persons converts and the other half will call them pervorts, leaving very

"My little bride-to be." was what Tom Platt called her. But it was a

ASTORIA. Or., May 18.-(Special)-A conference was held here this afternoon between members of the Columbia River Pound Net and Selnera' Union and rep-resentatives of the Columbia River Pro-tective Association in an endeavor to right some agreement relative to the two pending Initiative fish bills, but after a boxenth discussion to agreement could of the

well."

Making It Safe for Sightseers.

ASTORIA. Or. May 13.-(Special)-Supervising Inspector Birmingham and Local Inspectors Edwards and Fuller were here today checking up the life sav-ing equipment of the various vessels which will carry excursionists to the points about the mouth of the river to-morrow and issuing special permits to morrow and issuing special permits to those who will go outside the bar.

Albany Entertains Boosters

ALBANY, Or., May 12-(Special.)-The Eugene Commercial Club will make an Ity.

pagene commercial club will make an excursion to Albany next Tuesday even-ing. May 25. The boosters of Lane County's capital will spend four hours here that evening and the Albany Com-mercial Club is making suitable arrange-ments for their entertainment. ments for their entertainment.

thorough discussion no agreement could be reached.

William J. Jones, Who Left Iowa Salmon Fishermen Disagree. for Oregon in 1847.