of which Maxico agreed to follow the lead of the United States in matters pertaining to Central America in gen-eral and Guatemala in particular. The only dischrepancies in the stories told

Ministers Deny Charge.

SEVEN THOUSAND MEN TURN

AGAINST THE SULTAN.

Officers Third Army Corps Threaten Massacre Unless Assured Men

Are Released.

march to Constantinople and demand the re-establishment of the constitu-

Cleveland Traction Company's Re-

ports Show Big Monthly Deficits.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-Cleveland has had nearly three months of three-cent car fares, and two of the monthly reports have shown a deficit. A similar report is predicted for July. The operat-

as an experiment to see if it will increase

Pendleton Council Will Strictly Reg-

ulate Dairy Industry.

losis he started a crusade which is go-ing to reach proportions of which he little dreamed and which will proba-bly result in giving Pendleton the purest milk it has ever had.

When the Council meets in regular session Wednesday evening the members will be asked to pass an ordinance which will not only provide for

complete and thorough examination

a complete and thorough examination and test for tuberculosis among all dairy herds and the killing of animals found to be infected, but it will also prescribe certain strict regulations which the dairy men will be expected

PERSIAN NEWS CONFLICTS

Reports Are. However, That Rachin

Khan Has Upper Hand in Tabriz

LONDON, July 20.—The news from Persia coming from different routes is of a rather confusing and conflicting nature, except as indicating that Rachin Khan still has the upper hand in Tabriz.

According to the Daily Mail special dis-

patch from Teheran, the political side of the revoit in Tabriz for the moment is ended, but danger still threatens through the possibility that the Shah's troops be-ing overpowered and expelled from Tabriz her the exaculturalists.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from

panty has fully accepted the turning

Fatally Burned by Powder.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 20.-Mrs.

striking a spark, which ignited some powder. Her husband is employed in the

Valuable Package Lost.

containing \$1000 has disappeared from the Des Moines office of the Adams Express Company. It was one of three identical packages, and while the other two reached their destination without

mishap, this one has completely van-

DES MOINES, July 20 .- A package

#### TOLD STORY TO OFFICIALS

Newspaper Man Pretended to Be Interested in Plan to Grab Oregon Timber and Learned Inside of Scheme.

Credit for the arrest of Henry E. G. Jooke, of New York City, at Baker City several days ago and the breaking up of what is said to be one of the most extensive public land frauds ever called to the attention of the Federal authorities is claimed by a reporter on the New York Times. It was he who presented to the New York Federal grand jury the information which resulted in the indetment of Coeke and his associates who were operating through the Oregon Ranching & Timber Company which was said to have for its object the unlawful acquisition of several thousand acres of acquisition of several thousand acres of

said to have for its object the unlawful acquesition of several thousand acres of land in Burns County, Oregon. Cooke is now in the Multiomath County Jail in default of \$5000 bonds pending arrangements for his delivery to the Federal nuthorities in New York state.

The following account of the alleged swindle and the methods by which it was detected and submitted to the Federal grand jury was published in the New York Times, July 15:

Cooke's acheme—for he was the head and front of the concern—ran to the acquisition by the Oregon Kanching and Timber Company of many thousand acres of valuable timber lands by having duramy entrants, under contract with himself, go out to Burns County, Or., and take out the papers necessary to chiam 160 acres each at \$2.50 an acre. Already a party of 38 men and women have been taken from a dozen points in this state and Pennsylvania to Baker City and were in process of being distributed, or "Joueted." as it is in the official parlance, when the arrest of Cooke put an end to the succeptus.

Cooke was planuing to come back here for more How many more depended only

Put an end to the enterprise.

Financel to Get Others.

Cooke was planning to come back here for more. How many more depended only upon the extent to which the huge tract of timber land which the Government is about to open my was taken by other entrants before the second of Cooke's squada could get out to Oregon. The New York office of the Oregon Ranching and Timber Company was in constant communication with applicants right up to the time that the action of the Federal authorities onded the game and the force of canvassers Cooke employed out of town on a commission basis was busy rounding up still others. United States District Attorney Stinson and Assistant United States Attorneys Moore and Dorr are tracing carefully the scope of the undertaking with the result that its ramifications appear more and more extensive as the investigation proceeds.

The arrangement between Cooke and the entrants was shimplicity itself. The entrant paid Cooke a simplicity itself. The entrant paid Cooke as simplicity itself. The entrant paid Cooke and the entrants was obliged to commit perfect, at the state of the timber fraud and to board him at a ranch during the three month in the scene of the timber fraud and to be made and Cooke gueranseed that it would be warth \$2000 to him. Meantime the entrant was obliged to commit perfect, but making out the land. So Cooke has been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the Government, conspiracy to violate the Timber Lands Act, and for subornation of performent to the action of a report that a few moneys and more drawn in a report that a few moneys are and more than a continuent of the conti

lands Act, and for subornation of per-jury.

It was on June 25 that the attention of the Times was drawn to a report that a land fraud gang was operating, with head-quarters at 154 Kussau street. Communica-tion was had with Mr. Stimeon, who said that he was ready to act upon the presen-tation of any adequate evidence. Accord-ingly a reporter went to the offices of the Oregon Ranching & Timber Company, on the eight floor of 164 Kussau street, where also two insurance societies run by Cooke smil a man named A Gero Marshall, are op-erated, and asked for Cooke. The reporter was teld that Cooke was away. Then a man who powed as the office manager ap-peared.

The reporter said that he had been employed at the race tracks and was out of employment by reason of the anti-gambling law and wanted a change of scene. He had beard of a man nanied Miller of Scranion who had gone out to Oregon on some sort of land development deal and wanted to find out about it. The manager hesitated a monent and then said.

"You've got to have some money first." 'How much?" queried the reporter.
"About \$175," said the manager. The reporter said the thought he could raise \$123 librayuh some friends, but the manager insisted that \$150 was the smallest amount within the range of possibility. You have to pay \$100 to the company, and your carfare out there will be about \$50°, he said. "All you have to do," the manager continued, "as to take out some land timber land that the Government is going to sell, and we'll give you \$2000 for it. It will rost you about \$400 for the land, but our people have arranged with a trust company out, there to advance that money, so that all you will need to get your \$2000 is the \$100 that you pay originally and your carfare."

The manager said the company would have a place for the entrants to live while in Oregon at a cost of \$1 a day, the amount of the board being deducted from the \$2000 at the conclusion of the negotiations.

"You'll get the \$2000 the minute you give us the title to the land," he added.

The First Furchaseers.

The First Purchasers.

Then the manager said that 38 men had already gone out on June 19, including Miller of Seranton, and that some more were going in the near future. He suggested that the reporter should get some one to go with him. The reporter replied that he knew a good many young men who had been working at the tracks and were cut of jobs who would like to go, whereupon the manager said.

"You'd better not talk about it too much. You know we have to do this on the quiet, for white it's fixed so we have a dead sure thing and perfectly safe, the Government is mighty particular, and it won't do to let get around."

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The reporter said he understood that, but wanted to knew what he got for his \$100 from the company.

"You get a contract," said the manager, and he went into the other room, returning with an envelope of papers in duplicats, which, he said, were the contracts of the 35 persons who went out with Gooke on June 19.

"Here's Miller's, said the manager, terning to the top one. "And here's the contract of Peter Pair of Elimira, He's a man who broke his leg and we transferred his contract."

The manager ran over a lot of the folded contracts showing that the party of June 19 had gone out largely from Elmira and Coroling, in this state, and from Scranton, Penn., with a sprinkling of folk from New York City. Then the manager, upon request, opened hose of the contracts and read it over.

York City. Then the manager, upon request, opened one of the contracts and read it over.

It provided in substance that an agreement should be made between Henry S. G. Cooke and the applicant to the effect that cooke undertook to locate for the applicant 160 acres of timber land in the state of Oregon. Cooke agreed, according to the contract, to transport the entrant from Baker City. Or. to the place where the land was situated, and further agreed to attend to all the details and formalities connected with the matter.

Form of the Contract.

Form of the Contract. Form of the Contract.

Cooks indeed was even generous enough to agree to brard the entrant during his residence for \$1 a day. Then the contract provided that the entrant should pay \$100 to Cooke and receive therefor one share of the stock of the Oregon Ranching & Timber Cumpany, on which Cooke proposed to lend the entrant \$400 to buy his 160 acres

lend in entrant \$400 to buy his 100 acres of land.

All this dame. Cooke agreed that the land should return to the entrant \$2000, less the \$400 loan and the entrant's living expenses on Cooke's ranch. The entrant's money, pending the delivery of the stock was to remain on deposit in Clarke Brothers' bank, at 124 Nassau street, where the concern has been doing its banking. Having read

over the contract, the reporter asked for a further explanation of the financial part of it. a further explanation of the financial part of further explanation of the financial part of further with the control of the office, "that if we lent you the money on which to take up this land, both you and we would be liable, for you have to make an oath that you are not acting for any body clae. But we have a sure way to heat that provision, for nobody can stop us from lending you money on a share of stock of the Oregon Enaching & Timber Company, and when you have that money its yours to buy anything you please with." The manager then unfolded a plan whereby the applicant, upon obtaining the execution of contracts by ten other people, could get his own payment remitted. An appointment was made for the next day, and the interview ended.

United States Attorney Stimson and his assistant, Mr. Moore, who was on the case from the start, did not bestiate on hearing a report of this interview in declaring the scheme a clear conspiracy to violate the Federal statutes. But with Cooke in the West, there seemed small chance of getting a case against him for aome time to come.

Meantime, on June 25, the Times re-

setting a case against him for some time to come.

Meantime, on June 26, the Times reporter again risited the offices at 154 Nassau street, told the manager he would be able to raise the money if he gat a little time, and wanted to know more about the country behind the contract. The manager and there was a syndicate of capitalists in Gregon backing the game, but that nothing could be said about them because the Government was "raising hell" and matters had to be kept quiet.

This second call was on Friday, and the reporter suggested that he contract. The second call was on Friday. The following Monday to wight the contract. The second call was on Friday. The following Monday to wight the contract. The second call was on Friday. The following Monday to wight the contract. The Saidin, gashier of the Standard Frotective Society, who also appeared to act in a similar capacity in the Gregon Ranching & Timber Company. Having filled out the hank spaces ha contract and inserted the name employed by he reborter, the manager instructed Mrs. Gullin to receive a payment on account.

#### The Contract Signed.

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On Monday following the reporter called again, found Mrs. Gailin in charge of the offices, and paid \$10 down to bind a contract. The contract which the manager had filled in signed by the name of Cooks, was produced, and then the cashier filled in another of corresponding paper which the reported signed in his assumed name. Mrs. Gailin witnessing the signature. She accepted payment of the money and gave a receipt reading. The Oregon Ranching & Timber Company, E. B. Gatlin, Cashier. Investigation of the Oregon Ranching. Standard Protective combination reveals an interesting history. Cooke the dominating spirit is an Englishman, who has been in this country for only a few years after a rather turbulent tusiness career on the other side. He came originally, it appears, from a good family, but on this side has been connected with one scheime after another, and incidentally has been active in the sporting life of the Tenderloin.

There is reason to believe from the statements of several inslividuals who knew Cooke a wear or so ago, that he had the matter of land frauds under consideration for some time, and during the year 1907 made several inference beginning toward the same end as that fo which the Oregon Ranching & Timber Company was directed. For a year or so he had his office in the St. Paul hullding, where was locally known as "Judge," a Texas land known figure along Broadway in the White Light District.

It was Sidener who apparently brought Cooke and the Standard Protective Society together, for Sidener and active for the Standard Protective Society together, for Sidener and at one time been resident of an insulance companies, offering sick benefits for the strated period, and at the end a certain money settlement. They do most af their business in Penisyivania, where cooke recruited a good manager for the original and strate period and at the end a certain money settlement. They do made several insurance companies, offering the end a certain money settlement. They do made and the penin

# UMATILLAS ACCUSE AGENT

INDIANS SAY M'FATRIDGE RE-TAINS MONEY DUE THEM.

Umapine, Head of Tribe, Will Go to Washington to Lay Case Before Secretary Garfield.

PENDLETON, Or., July 20,-Declaring hat Indian Agent McFatridge is withhoulding a part of the moneys due the Indians for the rent of their lands to withhoulding a part of the moneys due the Indians for the rent of their lands to white men, Umapine, head man of the Umatillas, expects to leave in a few days for Washington to carry the grievances of the members of his tribe direct to the Secretary of the Interior.

When told that the agent was probably merely obeying orders and paying out a little money at a time so the Indians would not spend all their substance at once and then be broke for the remainder of the year, a smile of sarcasm curled on the old red man's face, and through the interpreter he declared that the agent was only keeping the money of the old and ignorant Indians who had no way of telling how much they had coming to them, and that he was holding it back so he could collect the interest which it draws from the banks. When told that the agent was probably

draws from the banks.

Umapine came to town today to find out where the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Secretary of the Interior are at present. Why he did not present his grievances when these officials were here last week the Indian did not say. Since the entrance of McFatridge about

year ago, after the storming exit of Major Edwards, the Umatilia reserva-tions seems to have been particularly free from those petty bickerings between the agent, renters and Indians which mark every reservation but which seem to have particularly characterized the Umatilia reservation. That there has been trouble brewing for some time has been known to many, and it now seems that it is to break out afresh with as much fury as ever.

Past rumors, however, have confined the disaffection to the white renters, it being generally supposed that the Mo-Fatridge administration has been satisfactory to the reds.

### PEARY MAKING GOOD TIME

Arctic Explorer Entering Strait of Belle Isle, Labrador.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Arcticbound steamer Roosevelt has crossed the Gulf of St. Lawrence and entered the Straits of Belle isle at 6 o'clock last right. This report was contained in a message to the Associated Press from Commander Peary, which read:

Point Amour, via Cape Race, N. F. July 19.—Arrived, Point Amour Light at 6 San-day night. Fine weather. Good run across guilf. Prospects of a clear night through the straits. All well. Peary. Point Amour, upon which is located the lighthouse to which Commander Peary refers, is a headland on the southeast side of Forteau Bay, Labrador.

#### MISTAKEN FOR A DEER Marshfield Business Man Killed by

Hunting Companion. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 20.-News reached here today that August Helming, a furrier and dealer in hides and a prominent business man of Marsh-field, was shot and killed near Corbin, Curry County, while hunting. Heim-ing, his wife and four friends left here last week for an outing in the

mountains.

While stalking a deer one of the party mistook Helming for the deer and fired. Helming was killed in-

Masculine Intruder Is Roughly Handled in Hospital.

#### BREAKS INTO DORMITORY

Thirty Indignant Young Women Attack Man With Pillows in San Francisco Hospital and Force Him Through Window.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20,-For space of about 15 minutes, shortly after 9 o'clock on Saturday night, there were lively doings in the nurses' dormitory in the rear of St. Luke's Hospital A man climbed over the fence surrounding the dormitory in the rear of the hos pita; and entered by one of the windows. He got into the apartment of Miss Ethel Gurr, one of the nurses. Miss Gurr

Gurr, one of the nurses. Miss Gurr emitted a piercing scream and grabbed a pillow. At the same time the intruder caught her by the hair.

A tussie ensued, with Miss Gurr screaming and beating her assailant with the pillow. He tried to reach her throat for the purpose of stopping her screams, but she managed to keep him at bay while she grasped his coat.

The screams of the frightened girl soon aroused the other nurses, and in a few minutes there was a party of 30 rescuers on the spot, armed with pillows and whatever other weapons the nurses had been able to pick up in their way to the whatever other weapons the nurses had been able to pick up in their way to the scene. The beating of the intruder followed to the accompaniment of shrill feminine exclamations. In the meles several of the pillows parted at the seams and with feathers flying in clouds the scene resembled the busy center of a stare snow storm.

stage snow storm.

Round and round the room the conflict was waged, with the intruder vainly trying to dodge the blows aimed at him. Some of the girls cried loudly for Dr. Allen of the hospital to come to the front and take the man into custody. One of them went in search of Dr. Allen, but before he arrived there was a sudden finish.

In the tussle the intruder was pushed up against one of the windows. There was the crash of broken glass and out into the night he toppled followed by a cloud of feathers.

ELECTED MEMBER OF STEAM-SHOVEL MEN'S UNION.

Friendship for Members of Organization He Met in Panama Brings Him Houor.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 20,-When Judge Taft goes to Cincinnati to be notified of his nomination for the Presidency fled of his nomination for the Presidency by the party, he will receive notice of his election as a member of a labor or-ganization. He has been elected a mem-ber of the International Society of Steam Shovel Men. of which T. J. Donlan, of Chicago, is president. Mr. Taft has a good deal to do with the steam shovel men at Panama. His notification of his membership in the union will be made on July 29.

He will probably leave here next Saturday for Cincinnati and may not return until the following Saturday. Judge Taft has concluded that it will not be possible for him to attend any state fair before

treatment of the labor problem which he desires to talk over with Mr. Taft. Judge Taft will attend the opening of court at Germantown. five miles from Hot Springs, tomorrow and will deliver an ad-

### PRINCE GREETS TURNERS

Oscar of Prussia Salutes Flags Carried by Americans.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN. 20.—The most interesting feature of the festivities in connection with the the restivities in connection with the international symmastic tournament, before the real tournament begins, was reached yesterday. Prince Oscar of Prussia, in behalf of the Emperor and the Crown Prince, who are in Austria, traveled from Bonn to greet the members of the Turners Union, who gathered in unprecedented numbers. The Turners were costumes of various kinds, representing sports from the kinds, representing sports from the time of the Olympic games until the present day. This was followed by a present day. This was followed by a parade of all the clubs having delegates here.

The Prince gave a marked salute to each of the five American flags car-ried by the visitors. Afterward he made a speech, in which he extended a warm welcome to all the Massed exercises by 15,000 Turners f this being a most remarkable spectacle.

### SAY PROWE TOLD TRUTH

"Emigrados" and Political Exiles Confirm His Story.

MEXICO CITY, July 20.— Emigra-dos" and political exiles from the Re-public of Guatemala and Salvador who for some time have taken up an en-forced residence in this capital are a unit in declaring that Dr. Herman Prowe told the truth regarding President Estrada Cabrera's contribution to the Republican campaign fund of 1904. More than a dozen of them have been interviewed, and most of them expressed surprise when it was said that Dr. Prowe's statement was doubted. They declare that the payment of the money to the American Minister was an open secret, and whether the Republican ampa ga manager or the officers of he present Administration know any thing of the matter or not. Estrada Cabrera does not forget, for the prom-leed support from the United States did not come. This, they claim, was demonstrated within the last fortnight by the presence of the cruiser Albany at the Pacific Honduran port of Amapaia and of the gunboat Marietta at the Atlantic port of Puerto Cortez.

The emigrados, who meet here at frequent intervals, claim to have received advices from what they char-acterize as an authoritative source to the effect that Cabrera, after invel-gling to his support President Figueron, started the revolution at Honduras for the purpose of drawing President Ze- ished.

# laya into the conflict and then overthrowing both him and Davila. Cabrera was to name their successors and thus become master of Central America in fact. As an argument to win over President Figueroa it is claimed that Cabrera pointed out that he had the United States assured as his friend. He referred to the stand taken by the former United States Ministers at Guatermala, naming Messrs. Hunter and Lee. He concluded, it is alloged, by saying that Minister Hunter was his iriend. According to the emigrados, this argument completely won over Figueroa. When Figueroa asked what part the Republic of Mexico would play in the matter, it is declared that Cabrera answered that an agreement between that country and the United States existed by the terms of which Mexico agreed to follow the least of the United States in metters TAFT'S MOVE INTERESTS

BRYAN STUDIES, THEN GIVES OUT STATEMENT.

Wants Contributions Published Frank Monnett, of Ohio, Promises to Support Nebraskan.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 20.

—The statement of Judge William H.

Taft at Hot Springs, Va., yesterday that the Republican National committee would not accept any contributions from corporations in his campaign was viewed here with more than ordinary interest. Mr. Bryan gave it especial attention. In fact, so impressed was he with the announcement that he broke his usual silence and dictated he broke his usual silence and dictated

by the emigrados were regarding the amount of the alleged contribution to the Roosevelt campaign fund. Some of them maintained that the donation was \$5000, instead of \$10,000, as reported by Dr. Prowe, the following statement:
"We welcome him to this advanced ground and bid him to go further and announce that all individual contributions above a reasonable minimum will be made known before the election." Late tonight Frank S. Monnett, for-mer Republican Attorney-General of Ohlo, who conducted the prosecutions in that state against the Standard Oil LEXINGTON, Ky. July 20.—Lealie Combs, United States Minister to Peru, who was Minister to Guatemala during the time when President Cabrera was alleged to have contributed \$10,000 to the Roosevelt campaign and who is now here with relatives, this afternoon said he had never heard of the matter. Ex-Minister W. Guffey Hunter also entered an emphatic denial of the story, saying that at the time he was in Kentucky. Company, and later was employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to gather material upon which to base the Government suits, arrived here and held a lengthy conference with Mr.
Bryan. Mr. Monnett announced that
it is his purpose to actively support
Mr. Bryan in Ohio in the campaign
and that he will make numerous
speeches in honor of the Democratic
ticket.

ticket. Mr. Monnett said he was authorized by Mr. Bryan to state that because of the Government's dereliction in prose-cuting the alleged wool combine, whose headquarters he claims are in Oblo, Mr. Bryan had announced that if elected to the Presidency he woull at once put all the machinery of the Gov. ernment at work to destroy any com-bination that may exist. Mr. Monnett returned to Lincoln at

a late hour and will depart for his home early tomorrow morning.

SEEKS CLOSER RELATIONS China Will Cultivate Friendship of United States.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.—It is rumored that 7000 Turkish soldiers in the Monastir district are in open revolt and that 32,000 troops have been ordered to the mone of the outbreak.

It is also reported that a number of officers of the Third Army Corps have threatened that unless their officers may awaiting country wertild. cers now awaiting court-martial on the charge of assisting the "Young Turkey" agitation are immediately liberated all the generals in Macadonia will be killed and the army will then

educated in America and conversant with American affairs, especially America's international relations, instead of a prince, as was originally intended, is due to the recognition by the conservatives, as well as progressives like Yuan Shi Kai, grand councillor, of the necessity for closer relations with America. The necessity is therefore marked in view of the state of alliance and the increasing jesilously among the European and Asiatic powers within China.

China's declaration of her intention to LOSE UNDER 3-CENT FARE

China's declaration of her intention to send 100 students to the United States ansend the students to the United States annually for four years and after that 50 students annually until the entire award shall be paid is only part of the present design to allay American influence in China's affairs. The design contemplates benefit amounting to the whole cancelled indemnity.

report is predicted for July. The operating expenses and fixed charges have been
from \$40,000 to over \$50,000 a month in excess of the earnings. The Municipal
Traction Company, which is operating
the local lines under a lease, also is
under promise to give free transfers after
July 28. The revenue from transfers has
been about \$2000 a month, a cent each
having been charged.
The officials of the company still express their belief that three-cent fares press their belief that three-cent fares will pay in time. An important meeting of the directors will be held next Tuesday to consider the inauguration of free transfers and other vital points.

Transfers may be made free for a time SAN JOSE, Cal., July 20 .- Frank Cesana, a candymaker, was found with a fractured skull and a wound in the inside of the mouth evidently made by a sharp stick or parasol, at the corner of Firs and San Fernando streets, at an early as an experiment to see if it will increase the patronage.

"The property will not go back to the old company, if we have to charge the highest rate of fare allowed by our franchise," President Dupont has said.

The franchise permits a rate of six cents. The operating company's franchise has been attacked in court and also hour this morning, by two friends, he had left but a moment before. Hi panions say he was attacked by member or members of a party of three men and three women, whom they pur-sued several blocks, finally giving up the chase to return to the wounded man's assistance. Cesana will die.

Judge Roger A. Pryor Is 80.

will be voted on under the state initiative and referendum laws. NEW YORK, July 20.—Ex-Justice Roger A. Pryor, of the Supreme Court, member of the Confederate States Con-PURE MILK IS DEMANDED ress. Confederate General and a lifelong Democrat, celebrated his 80th birthday vesterday. A few friends called to see him and the large desk in the library of his home in West Sixty-ninth street, held two huge bunches of beautiful flowers. But he spent the day as he spends most of his time now—with his books and PENDLETON. Or., July 29.—(Special.)—When Dr. W. G. Cole, City Physician, declared recently that in his opinion a large percentage of the dairy cows which contribute to Pendleton's milk supply are affected with tubercuflowers. Mrs. Pryor is his constant com-

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panion. Ex-Justice Pryor was the young-est member of the convention which nominated Franklin Pierce at Baltimore in 1852.

WHY WE GO TO EUROPE It's to Find Freedom We Can't Get

at Home.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A new theory, and an interesting one, has been advanced to explain the Amerihas been advanced to explain the American exodus to Europe. It is said that Americans go abroad in an instinctive quest for freedom that they cannot find at home. Personal freedom is what is meant. Americans in the mass, beyond doubt, are free. They can vote as they please, elect what rulers they please, generally speaking. But as individuals they cannot act, speak and write as they please. The United States has less of the vital, personal form of liberty than almost any European country. For America is governed by the tyranny of public opinion, and this tyranny is almost absolute in PEKIN, July 30.—The Chinese Government has decided to appoint Tang Shoy Yi, Governor of Mukden province and former president of the board of foreign and this tyranny is almost absolute in matters of conduct and even in the expression for the purpose of thanking the United States Government for remitting a portion of what is known as the Chinese "Boxer" indemnity.

The decision to send a representative educated in America and conversant with America and conversant with America and affairs, especially America's will of his neighbors in a far greater extent that in Europe. The community extent that in Europe. The community may dictate that he shall not smoke cigarettes. And there is the vast, unescapable body of moral and social convention, the dogmatic agreement of one's neighbors as to what one shall wear and neighbors as to what one shall wear and eat and how one shall spend his time; there are the tyrannical standards of esthetic taste, of religious and economic thought and the automatic regulation, by public opinion, of nearly all the niceties of life. Americans who go gadding to Europe may never have formulated this difference in personal freedom; but they feel it. Good for raturn in 00 days with stopower privileges at pleasure within limits.

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Loans and Discounts. 8 4,404,304.03

Overdrafts. 4,245.85

Bonds and Stocks. 5,405,876.96

75,000.00

75,000.00 Bank Premises
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks..... 

LIABILITIES. 

 Capital Stock Fully Paid
 8 1,000,000.00

 Surplus and Undivided Profits
 521,396.00

 Demand Deposits
 86,216,749.83

 Time and Savings Deposits
 5,819,606.80

 Letters of Credit
 6,200.00

12,042,646,03 OFFICERS. W. M. LADD, President R. S. HOWARD, Jr., Arst. Cashier EDWARD COOKINGHAM, Vice-Pres. J. W. LADD, Asst. Cashier W. H. DUNCKLET, Cashier WALTER M. COOK, Asst. Cashier

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# Teheran says that perfect peace reigns there and Europeans may safely venture in any part of the city. For the time baling, the dispatch adds, the parliamentary AMERICAN TEAM WON THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH

DIRECTORS.

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