

of its aim in the education of coming generations. Isanc D. Hunt was presented as "one of the exhibits of which the alumni is especially proud." Mr. Hunt spoke of the enduring love of the old students for Dr. Wilson. Rabbi Wise spoke of the significance of Portland Academy to Portland. In his response, Dr. Wilson said: "I have no thoughts tonight except for Portland Academy, its alumni and their future. I see about me men and women of affairs, noble and inspirins, and all graduates of Portland Academy. From the bottom of my heart I thank you for what you have been to me in the past, for what you are today and for what you cannot help but be to me in the future." arrive and that he and Satteriee will see that the shack disappears before day-break. YOUTH IS FOUND DEAD

i granting Japanese the "most constant protection" for their property and the clause granting the right to own shops. He intimated that it was con-trary to the favored nation clause also. In closing, the Ambassador said that his government "desired to have it entirely clear that they attach the utmost importance to the discrimina-tory phase of the legislation." On May 15 the United States, setting forth the steps taken by the Federal Government to avoid the legislation in California, and explaining that "under the constitutional arrangements of the United States we could do no more than that," pointed out that the object of the legislation was not political, that it was the act of only one state and that the only object was wholly economic, based on the particular con-ditions existing in California. The de-partment contended that all existing treaty rights are expressly preserved by the act and that they may be en-forced in the Federal Courts, a privi-lege not enjoyed by American citizens. Japan Expresses Disappointment.

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Act Declared Invidious. In reply the Japanese Ambassador sent to the department on August 27 a copy of a telegram from the Japan-cation declared that the California act had established a discrimination of the most marked and invidious character against Japan, unjust and inequitable, contrary to the letter and spirit of the precepts of good neighborhood and mortifying to the nation of Japan. This was the gravamen of Japan's com-"In the most in the gravament of Japan's com-"In the present the most favored nations had been to equal the subject would tend to created and ownership in the United States and ownership in the United States and they confess their inability "Equal Treatment" Demanded "In the present the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ations, looking to the conclusion of Japan's com-"In the present the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ation denserstand it." "Equal Treatment" Demanded "In the present the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ations, looking to the conclusion of the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ation denserstand it." "Equal Treatment" Demanded "In the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ations, looking to the conclusion of Japan's com-"In the present the subject would tend to continue the negoti-ations, looking to the conclusion of Japan's com-

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for a country to alter its laws with partment's communications, in effect as quiesce in the unjust and obnoxious newal of the study of the case a funquiesce in the unjust and obnoxious discrimination complained of or to re-gard the question as closed so long as the existing state of things is per-mitted to continue." On June 10, 1914, the Japanese Am-bassador left at the department a copy of an instruction from his foreign of-fice reiterating previous arguments

was the gravamen of Japan. This plaint. "The imperial government reserves for the question at issue," said the re-ply, which then referred to certain statements and conclusions in the de-FIVE Reasons

Anti-Trust Laws Attacked. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 25.-Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of the

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### BLOOD CLOT PARALYZES

#### Hugh Ferguson in Serious Condition

#### From Wound at Picnic,

Hugh Ferguson, 544 Overton street, is suffering from paralysis of his vocal organs at the Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of the wound he received Sunday at the Eagles' picnic at Bonne-ville. A blood clot has developed on his brain, according to Dr. Andrew C. Smith, his physician, who 'expresses hope for Ferguson's complete scovery. Babbi Martin

hope for Ferguson's complete recovery According to persons who saw

trouble, Ferguson was shot while try-ing to take a revolver from James Petrone, a grocer, who was shooting at random into a crowd of picnickers. The bullet lodged in his left side below the or silver anniversary of the dedication, which occurs tonight at 8 o'clock. The principal address will be delivered by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, of San Fran-cisco, and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will deliver the sermon. There will also be addresses by Sigmund Vichel, Rabbi seventh rib.

JAPANESE WIFE LOSES

addresses' by Sigmund 'ichel, Rabbi Jacob Bloch and D. Solis Cohen. Rev. Robert Abrahamson will give the scrip-ture reading, and Dr. 7. L. Ellot the Love Letter to Affinity Is Final Blow

to Defense,

closing prayer. The mus will be an elaborate one. SAN JOSE, Cal., June 15 .- (Special.) -Iwatoro Zenihiro, a Japanese or-chardist, obtained a divorce decree today when his attorneys produced a love letter containing a poem written by Mrs. Zenihiro to her alleged af-

by Mrs. Zenhiro to her alleged af-finity, Umegichi Furuya. Mrs. Zenhiro made an appearance against her husband, but ner defense collapsed when the letter was offered in evidence. "The running water of the stream may be broken to pieces by the gocka," SEATTLE, Wash., June 25. -R. B. Gage, president of the kacDougal & Southwick Company, of Seattle, and of the People's Store, of Tacoma, depart-ment stores affiliated with the Claffin interests, was appointed receiver of the companies today in proceedings brought here as a projective measure.

Beth Israel Gathering.

One of the most important events in the history of Temple Beth Israel, Twelfth and Main streets, is the 25th

Puget Sound Receiver Named.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 25. -R. B.

The musical service

posed the minimum penalty, a fine of \$23. E. L. Fyhrie, who has a stall in the Yamhill Sanitary Market, complained that four cases of Oregon ranch eggs, which he bought from the Sherod Ranch Egg Company June 15 were "adulterated with Chinese eggs." Duncan A. McIntyre, superintendent of the Townsend Creamery Company, was the expert called by Deputy Dis-trict Attorney Pierce to do the can-dling. State Chemist Wells and others also contributed of their knowledge of Oriental eggs.

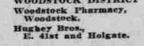
On July 16, the State Department replied, pointing out that the supposi-tion of racial discrimination, in the representations of Japan, had an unde-served position of prominence.

American Reply Discusses Economics EVENT AT TEMPLE TONIGHT The American reply went on to a ong discussion of the economic ques Rabbi Martin A. Meyer to Address

tion and to point out that the treaty made no reference to ownership of land and that Japan had similar laws.

land and that Japan had similar laws. A reciprocal privilege was discussed, It was pointed out that the California law permitted leasing of land, a right not conferred by the treaty? In reply the Japanese Ambassador presented a long discussion on the in-terpretation of the treaty, still main-taining the claim of rights conferred on Japanese. It was argued that the power to regulate questions of land ownership did not reside in the states exclusively, otherwise the United States could not have agreed to the treaties of 1894 and 1911. The Ambassador argued that it was the first time that a of 1894 and 1911. The Ambassador argued that it was the first time that a nation having a favored nation treaty "had been placed at a disadvantage as compared with non-treaty countries." On July 16 the State Department contended that the California law in

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