

war I met them on all my ocean cross-ings, hurrying home in the hope of a commission, but ready, if the com-mission falled, to shoulder a musket with the "Duke's sons, cook's sons," who make up the rank and file of the new British armies. It isn't etiquette to mention names,

It lan't etiquette to mention names, and, besides, the censor doesn't permit it; but there is one whom I shall call Smith-Jones. He happens to be rich, and yachting is his hobby. His yacht-ing is practical: he loves to take the tiller pimself. He has raced and cruised in all the seven seas. He knows New York Harbor as well 's he knows Southampton, and the New York Yacht Club as well as the Royal Yacht Club. Southampton, and the New York Yacht Club as well as the Royal Yacht Club. His permanent or impermanent home is a chateau in France, now become a hospital, and he talks perfect French, which adds a premium to the services of any British officer in this war. It happents that he has spent, most of happens that he has spent, most of his working life in the business of rallroads — his is a great "transporta-tion" family.

## Railroad Work Has Acquisition.

which run between base and line from tangling and stopping. It is always likely to be merry about the hotel when he whom I shall desig-nate as Browne-Robinson comes down with his train from the line. He is perhaps 55; he is quite stout in spite of an active life, and inclines to baid-ness. Browne-Robinson ought to be Irish, what with his wit, but he is, as a matter of fact, blue-blooded English. When the war came he was somewhere a matter of fact, blue-blooded English. When the war came he was somewhere in South America, where he was prob-ably preparing to mingle in another revolution. Now he is a T. C. O., which means Transport Commanding Officer. As such he has charge, supreme charge, of a train. He may be gone four or five days toward the line, during which As such he has charge, supreme charge, of a train. He may be gone four or five days toward the line, during which he works his brain like a Wali-street broker and his body like a longshore-man, and sleeps in what the army calls a "flea-bag." There follow two or three days during which he is the loy of the base, and then he is off again. rious notes to Great Britain and al

#### Letters That End in D. T.

I suppose that, like all raconteurs, he touches up his best stories; it seems im-

their trade. their trade. The special officials in the British army, and also the service corps of the British army, are cursed with clumsy official designations. If the army official designations. If the army stopped to pronounce them all in full there would be no time left for fight-ing. So they fall back upon initials. The Royal Army Medical Corps be-comes the R. A. M. C.; the Army Serv-ice Corps, the A. S. C., and so on. Now it appears that a bewildered civilian showed up the other day at a relivered

He had business there day at a railroad. He had business there—something to do with army supplies—but his papers were irregular and the army intelli-gence men arrested him and took him before their chief.

sence men arrested him and took him before their chief. "Yea," said the chief, "I am the C. L O. I suppose you are all right, but you must straighten out your papers. See the A. P. M. You will find him on the ground floor of the R. A. M. C. head-quarters—next office to the C. M. O. Get him to vise this and greit counter-signed by the T. C. O. He is some-where about town. Do you know him: He's a big fellow with a little mus-tache. Major's uniform with the D. S. O. and the V. C. and—" "Stop!" cried the civilian. "Stop! I am getting the D. T.'s." Now that the Lost Legion of Britain has found itself and gathered again.

chaplain of the Minnesota National Guard, among others, pleaded for the establishment of pension funds to care for aged ministers and those dependent

"Post - mortem kindness does not cheer the troubled spirit," said Mr. Clemans, "Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over life's weary way. Give them the flowers

**COTTON POOL PROPOSED** INFORMAL ARRANGEMENT WITH BRITAIN UNDER WAY.

State Department Will Give No Official Sanction to Abandonment of

Freedom of Sens.

Railroad work has Acquisition. So now he wears khaki with the three stars on the sleeve which designate him as Captain, and he is helping to keep that network of railroads which run between base and line from which run between base and line from land presbytery. The Willamette presbytery, meeting this afternoon, refused to accept the resignation of Dr. F. N. Gesselbrecht, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Abany, recently elected president of the Presbyterian College in Montana at Deer Lodge to succeed H. R. Fancher. The refusal to dissolve the pastoral contract followed a "deadlock," char-acterized as a "misunderstanding" bament has been proposed informally to the State Department as a means of

equitably distributing among the pro-ducers such cotton trade as Great Britain and her allies permit to be carried on with neutral countries withcterized as a "misunderstanding," be tween the college and the Oregon par-tles, details of which Dr. Gesselbrecht out interference on the high seas. Any arrangement of this kind would have to be made directly between the British government and the cotton in-

nd members of the presbytery refused to discuss.

T. R. DENIES ATTACK RUMOR

Ex-President Knows Nothing of As-

sassination Attempt on Him.

to be reannounced with greater insist-ence in another communication now in SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- John' Mc

preparation. Grath, secretary to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, said today that neither he It has been suggested, however, that pending settlement of the differences between the two governments, Amernor Colonel Receivelt had any knowl-edge of a rumored attempt to assassi-nate the ex-President yesterday at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. ican officials might informally aid the cotton shippers and exporters in any effort they might make to facilitate their trade.

The rumor apparently started with a sculptor, Finn Hanker Frolich, who is reported to have said he overheard three Coast Artillery men discussing the attempt.

the attempt.

FIRE ON LINER CHECKED vestigation of Misdeeds.

Vessel With 800 Emigrants Aboard

Making for African Port.

Three Italians, Jim Lonza, Jim Ras-soll and John Barone, wre arrested last night in a lodging-house at First DURBAN, Africa, via London, July 22.—The crew of the Peninsular & Oriental line steamship Benalia, which recently was reported afire in the Inand Salmon streets by Detectives Cole-man and Snow, who have been in-vestigating the robbery of the Oregon City car at Canomah on July 15; the robbery of the Mount Tabor car on July 5, and the robbery of the Wood-stock streetcar about the same time. The Benalia, which is being escorted to be flames under control, according to a message received here today. The Benalia, which is bound from London to Australia with 800 emi-grants aboard, is being escorted to Durban by the steamer Otaki.

MEDICAL SOCIETY ELECTS

Dr. J. M. Semple Is Chosen President for Washington.

TACOMA, Wash., July 22.-Dr. J. M. Semple, of Spokane, this afternoon was made president-clect of the Washing-ton State Medical society. Dr. J. R.

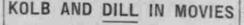
the session of the Oregon Presbyterian Synod this afternoon during the pro-posal to change the organization of the Oregon nome missionary system from the presbytery type to the snyod type of government. The change was finally effected, and represents probably the most important feature of the annual most important feature of the annual session of the Presbyterian soverning. I fired and did not know how many the presbytery of government. The change was finally free at the first government. The change was finally free at the first again. He kept coming so a first again of the Presbyterian governing times I first and did not know how many times I first and did not know that had hit him until he turned to the left had hit him until

body. Under the new system the fiscal head of the missionary organization in Ore-gon is to be moved from New York. City to Fortland and Oragon is to be considered a single entity in handling its own missionary work. In the past the control of the missionary pro-gramme in this state rested in the East, and money raised here went into the general terasury in New York. From now on all contributions for home missionary work will be depor-ited in Portland and will remain within the state. In addition Oregon will re-ceive \$12,000 from outside states. The money will be controlled by a com-mission consisting of one delegate from each presbytery about the state. The treasurer, to be elected tomorrow, will probably be the treasurer of the Port-iand presbytery. The Williamette presbytery, meeting this afternoon, refused to accept the resignation of Dr. F. N. Gesselbrecht, paster of the First Presbyterian Church at Albany, recently elected president of ROSEBURG, Or., July 22.—(Special.) —Chagrined at the attitude of a few Roseburg citizens who, by legal pro-cedure, are attempting to block the Roseburg of Reserved. Hereit and the strated value of Persis-

meeting

Among the speakers were O. H. Porter, Representative, and Charles Hop-kins, an attorney. Both said that the opposition to the bonds represents less than 5 per cent of the assessed valuvaluwere originally authorized by a vote of more than 8 to 1. The meeting was one of the most enthusing were not in the most

payers of the city were represented. Those opposed to the bonding of the city were invited to speak, but none accepted. The Roseburg Juvenile Band accepted. The Ro furnished music.



Pacific Coast Comedians Organize

## Company of Their Own.

SACRAMENTO, July 22. - (Special.)

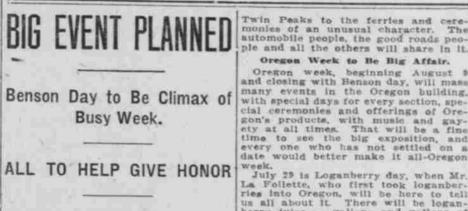
SACRAMENTO, July 22. — (Special.) —The call of the screen has at last captured Kolb and Dill, the comedians. They have organized a motion picture company all their own, and it will be known as the K. & D. Film Company. Unlike the other movie concerns of California, Kolb and Dill will make San Francisco, their own home town, the principal place of business. Be-sides C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill there are in the company Maud the principal place of business. Be-sides C. William Kolb and Max M. Dill there are in the company Maud Lillian Moulin (Maud Lillian Berri, of other days), Oncar de Belleville and George D. Perry, The company has a capital stock of \$50,000.

## AMERICAN MAY BE QUEEN

Prince Poniatowski Mentioned as

NEW YORK, July 22.—(Special.)— The name of Prince Poniatowski has been mentioned frequently as the fuure King of Poland in case the allies could win. This would be popular in France, but some are already making strong objec-tions, as his wife is an American, for-merly Miss Helen Sperry, of Stockton, Cal, and they say she would not do as the Queen of Poland.

There are about 250,000 Jews in the gited Kingdom,



perry juice - gallons and gallons of lt-and loganberry sauce and logan-berry jam and loganberry pies. W, A Taylor, with Mrs. Taylor's help, in planning the big juicy day, while F W. Warren, of Eugene, Dr. Dunamore

tent Endeavor.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING. San Francisco, July 22.—The com-missioners of the Oregon building have appointed C. N. Ravlin to take per- it will be his own fault.

sonal charge of the arrangements for Benson day, August 17. Mr. Ravlin is Mines Prize Causes Jubilation. The thing that Oregon is jubliating The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in Roseburg and more than three-fourths of the tax-ing Mr. Benson, will be at the same

Ing Mr. Benson will be at the same time a world-wide recognition of the Columbia River Highway and the value of good roads to a commonwealth. This is not merely an Oregon day at the exposition, it is the whole great caposition's day. The Panama-Pa-cific Exposition, from the Zons to the Massachusetts building, from President Moore down to the gatekeepers, will know it is Benson day and will have a hand in doing Mr. Benson honor. The celebration will include a parade from exhibit, is the most modest man on

## Information Concerning Sousa Engagement at The **Oaks Sunday and Monday**

The entire Auditorium at The Oaks will be enclosed and reserved exclusively for the SOUSA engagement Sunday and Monday. Reserved seats in the Auditorium, one dollar.

Admission to The Oaks-10 cents-will be the same as usual and the free programme of The Oaks will be presented on the grandstand.

If Oaks' Auditorium seats are reserved in advance at Sherman, Clay & Co., they include admission to the park-

JOHN F. CORDRAY.

of Polk County: Mr. Freytag, of Clack-amas, and Professor Proctor, of Wash-ington County, are backing them up. Mrs. Charles A. Gray, Oregon's hostess, will dispense loganberry juice on that

Twin Peaks to the ferries and cere- earth-as one can afford to be, having Twin Peaks to the terries and the the proof of his achievement so mani-monies of an unusual character. The automobile people, the good roads peo-ple and all the others will share in it. he deserves it." We are willing to give credit to Mr. Parks; there is enough

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Oregon week, beginning August \$ and closing with Benson day, will mass many events in the Oregon building, with special days for every section, spe-cial ceremonies and offerings of Ore-gon's products, with music and gay-ety at all times. That will be a fine time to see the big exposition, and every one who has not settled on a date would better make it all-Oregon week. Credit to Mr. Parks; there is enough for two. In addition to the gold medal for the collective exhibit, silver medals were won by the Josephine County Bank for its collection of gold nug-exhibit of Oregon nuggets, the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology for its relief map of the state. H. M. Parks and S. Shedd for collaboration on the great relief map, and the Powder River

great relief map, and the Powder Hiver Gold Dredging Company for their ex-hibit of placer gold. Bronz medals were won by the Cornucopia Mines Company for gold quartz ores, T. J. Logan for platinum and Dr. J. M. Reddy and A. H. Gunnell for copper ores.

# IN STERLING LIVES A GIRL

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.-"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every

and

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month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I 00 read your little book Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others had been Sold Bar helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound, and decided to try it, and it has made me feel

like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."-Mrs. JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massona, N. Y .- "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound brought me out all right."-Miss LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

### Young Girls, Heed This Advice.

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Polish King Possibility.