## THE U. OF O. WON CUP

LED IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD MEET AT SALEM.

A Fair Spirit and Good Work Characterised the Contests-A Large Crowd Attended.

SALEM Or June 2-The University of Oregon won the intercollegiate cup, the points earned as follows:

University of Oregon... Willamette University Agricultural College ... Pacific College ....

The sixth annual field meet of the In-tercollegiate Amateur Athletic Associa-tion of Oregon drew one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds ever assem-bled in Gregon on a similar occasion. The number of college students present was greater in proportion to the crowd than ever before, and there was mani-fested a vesy commendable college spirit. There was probably less animosity ap-

parent than was shown last year, though the spirit of rivalry was much greater. Every one seemed to desire that the re-sults should be determined solely upon the merits of the contestants, and while the representatives of each school were determined to have every advantage to which they were entitled, there was an

which they were entitled, there was an evident disposition to give every other school an even chance. Following is the summary of events:

Half-mile run—Payne, U. O.; Wilkins, W. U.; Burnett, O. A. C. Time, 2:04.

Broad jump—Heater, P. C.; Lewis, U. O.; Knox, U. O. Distance, 20 feet 2 inches. Hundred-yard dash—Bishop, U. O.; Lewis, U. O.; Co.vig, O. A. C. Time, 0:10 2.5

Shot-put-Sanders, W. U.; Smith, U. O.; Wagner, U. O. Distance, 40 feet 8½ inches. Mile wa.k.-Zercher, O. A. C.; Thompson, O. A. C.; no third. Time, 8:13.
Pole-vault-Heater, P. C.; Knox, U. O.;
Woodcock, O. A. C. Height, 10 feet 6

220-yard hurdle-Heater, P. C.; Palmer, O. A. C.; Cathey, O. A. C. Time, 0:27, Hammer-throw-Smith, U. O.; Elgin, O. A. C.; Bronaugh, O. A. C. Distance, 126

449-yard dash-Redmund, U. O.; Redd, O. A. C.; Began, W. U. Time, 0:51 1-5. High jump-Buckingham, W. U.; Knox, U. O.; Bronaugh, O. A. C. Height, 5 feet

8 Inches.

Mile run—Wilkins, W. U.; Casteel, U.
O.; Winslow, W. U. Time, 4:48 2-5.
229-yard dash—Bishop, U. O.; Colvig, O.
A. C.; Block, U. O. Time, 0:23 4-5.
Two-mile bicycle race—Shaw, U. O.;
Kruse, O. A. C.; Beatty, W. U. Time,

120-yard hurdle-Heater, P. C.; Palmer, O. A. C.; Williams, U. O. Time, 0:17. The following new records were made: By University of Oregon-Half-mile run; hammer-throw.

By Willamette University-High jump

By Pacific College-120-yard hurdle, A number of protests were entered dur-ing the contests, but it is announced to-night this will make no difference in the

results.
Officers of the day say that the cor officers of the day say that the con-tests this afternoon were the smoothest and most satisfactory in every respect of any they have ever seen. There were no false starts, the contestants were prompt, and there was no attempt at quarreling with officers. Referee Farrell said tought that the start in the liberary said tonight that the start in the 100-yard dash was the best he ever saw, the 11 men moving simultaneously.

men moving simultaneously.

The two men whose work receives the highest commendation are Buckingham, in the high jump, and Hester in the pole vault. Bert Kerrigan, of Multinomah, who holds the coast record on high jump, says that Buckingham has fine mettle in him for future work. Knox, of Eugene, who took second place, won the high jump at Scattle recently. Kerrigan says that Heater, of Newberg, can take place with any college athlete on the coast in a pole vault. Heater did not try today to break the intercollegiate record, which he al-

In the mile walk, Huffman, of Corval-lia, came in first, with Boeschen, of Sa-lem, second, but both were ruled out for

breaking the walk.

Much of the credit for the successful manner in which the contest was managed is given to the four Multnomah men who per ment. They are Clerk of Course George McMillan, Referee R. S. Farrell, Starter F. J. Raley and Judge of Walk Bert Kerri-

It has long been conceded that Sanders of Willamette, would win the shot put There has also been a general feeling that he ought not to be permitted to partici-pate in the contest. Sanders was form-erly a pupil at the Chemawa Indian Training School, and has been a student in the lower classes at Willamette. Sev-eral attempts have been made to shut him out of intercollegiate contests on the ground that he is not a student at Willamette. These efforts have failed, because it has been shown that he has been entered on the school register for the required length of time. While he technically comes within the requirements, it is generally believed—even in Salem—that Sanders is attending the University at Salem solely for the purpose of entering the athletic contests. His enrollment as a student is held by the Salem students to be justified by the alleged fact that other schools take in athletes who are not na fide literary students. But in spite the feeling against the admission of Sanders to the contests, there was much feeling engendered in his favor today by remarks passed in his hearing de college men. Poison words were hurled at him frequently while he was putting the shot, but they won him friends and made exemises for those who voiced the unkind sentiments. In the first part of the contests the Ore-

gon Agricultural College had the lead. con Agricultural College had the lead. One event after another resulted in favor of the farmers, and the weavers of the orange ribbone made the grandstand ring with their cheers. While the O. A. C. students were rejoicing in their victories, the University of Oregon students awaited their turn in good grace.

The officers of the day were as follows:

Referred B. S. Farrell, Declared S.

Referee-R. S. Farrell, Portland, Starter
-F. J. Raley, Portland, Inspectors-Late Langley, Forest Grove; D. V. Kuykendali, Eugene; A. Denny, La Fayette, Judges at Inish.—H. F. Allen, Newberg; C. M. Young, Eugene; Frank Willman, Salem, Timekeepers.—E. R. Bryson, Corvallis, Professor Freitag, Monmouth; I. H. Van Winkle, Salem, Judge of walking.—Bert Kerrigan, Portland, Clerk of course.—George McMillan, Portland, Measures.—Van Leavitt, Newberg, Professor course-George McMillan, Portland Measurers-Van Leavitt, Newberg: Professor Burdee, Eugene, Judges of field events—Clyde Phillips. Corvallis; Professor Drew, Salem. Scorer of track events—President P. L. Campbell, Monmouth Scorer of field events—Drew Price, Newberg, Managing committee—C. N. McAchur, U. of O.; Leon Kenworthy, P. C.; J. H. Davidson, O. S. N. S. Fach of the colleges had college vells.

Each of the colleges had college yells, learned for use in any possible con-tingency. They were prepared to answer yells of other schools, and this they did with a vim and yet with entire good

### WORK OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Close of First State Session-Want n Member of Board of Regents.

PENDLETON, Or. June 2.—Before ad-ournment, which was taken at noon to-ay, the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, referred back to the state board of officers the question of the Oregon federation affiliating with the general federation, which will convene in Milwaukee, Wis. on Monday next. This action was taken owing to the pendency of a reorganization plan for the general federation. After the general Russell E. Sewall deserves the vote of

federation shall be reorganized, it is un-derstood the Oregon federation will affil-

The convention adopted red, white and blue as state colors, and settled the mooted question adversely as to making the state chairman of the general federation a member of the Oregon state board.

This was the first blennial convention of the Oregon referention and was de-

of the Oregon federation, and was de-clared highly successful by all delegates in attendance. It is the intention of the federation to prepare a bill for presenta-tion to the Legislature at its next session asking for a more comprehensive law re-ferring to libraries supported by the Gov-ernment. It is apparent that considerable influence will be brought to bear on the innuesice will be brought to bear on the Legislature to force the measure through, as it is one of the chief objects before the women's clubs of the state. It is also apparent that strong pressure will be brought to bear on Governor Geer to induce him to appoint a woman to one of the three vacancies to occur in November in the board of regents of the University of Oregon.

BIG LAND OFFICE BUSINESS. The Best May' in Ten Years in the

Oregon City District. OREGON CITY Or. June 2 During the past month the local land office has done the largest May business for the past 19 years. More cash was taken in during December, 1899, but the past 31 days breaks the record for a Spring month. The report of the Receiver for the month shows that the cash receipts for final proofs on 25 timber claims was \$538.64; also during this period there were 24 homestake of the contract o also during this period there were 24 home stead final proofs and 42 original home-stead filings, and 25 timber land locations. Indications are favorable for a continuation of a lively business for the next two months, as people are daily making in-quiries for plats of unoccupied Govern-ment land, in person and by mail. There is always a rush for cancelled homestead entries as soon as the fact becomes known to the public.

Farmers from different sections of the county today report that rust is doing considerable damage to Fall wheat, but considerable camings to rail wheat, but that oats and Spring-sown grain give promise of a good yield, with few exceptions. The strawberry yield is immense, and the crop is being marketed rapidly since the advent of clear weather. Residents from the hop district report that the vines are making excellent growth.

OREGON HORSES BEING SENT EAST Searcity Comes From Heavy Shipments to Europe-The Buyers.

Baker City Democrat. Baker City Democrat.

Edward Blewett, manager of the Oregon Horse & Land Co., with ranges in the Owyhee country, says that the sale of horses recently made by the company was to Parker and Banvick, of Illinois, and included 5000 head. The horses are purchased for the purpose of supplying the farmers of Lowa and Illinois, who are farmers of Iowa and Illinois, who are suffering from a great scarcity owing to the heavy shipments abroad, especially to the Philippines and to South Africa.

The horses will be shipped in lots, and he second shipment of 700 will be made in June 1. They are consigned to different towns in those two states.

Mr. Blewett says that Dave Shea, Con art. Blewett says that Dave Shea, Con Shea and William Jones, who are large borne raisers, have sold their horses, one party recently buying 10,000 head to ship East, where they will be resold to the

The demand for horses is something unprecedented in Eastern Oregon, as horse raisers sold short the past two or

#### NORTHWEST DEAD. William Carns, of Harrisburg, a Pio-

neer of 1852. LEBANON, Or., June 2.-Wullam Carns died suddenly at the home of his daugh-ters, in this city, last night, of heart trouble. Mr. Carns' home is at Harris-burg, but he had been visiting his daughters here for several weeks. He was 77 years old. He crossed the plains in 1822, and came directly to this county, taking up a claim near Harrisburg, where he has lived ever since. His remains were shipped to Harrisburg today for burial

A street-sprinkler will go into opera-tion at Medford Monday.

The Pendleton scouring mill began op-erations for the season last Monday. The Brownsville creamery paid 17 cents per pound of butterfat for May milk. N. L. Cornelius ships cattle from Albany Thursday to Mon-

The annual reunion of the Linn County pioneers will be held at Brownsville. June 20, 21 and 22.

The grain warehouses at Helix, in Uma-tilla County, are nearer empty than they have been before in the last two years. This year's cutting of alfalfa and ryeary reached Heppner this week, and is of superb quality, and three weeks about

Since Shaniko became a station of the Columbia Southern, 28,900 head of sheep have left for various markets in the East, principally Chicago.

W. P. Reed has announced that he will turnish a separator at or near Scottsburg f the farmers desire to engage in dairying for the creamery at Gardiner.

The water commission of Astoria will neet on Tuesday night next and decide whother or not the city shall build and operate its own electric light plant. August Scholl, a cheesemaker, who re-cently came from Wisconsin, will soon start a cheese factory at Foster, in Linn County. The machinery has arrived for

The farmers in the vicinity of Central The farmers in the vicinity of Country Point have been making a raid on the squirrels, and the result is that the rodents are getting quite scarce. But a great deal of grain had been destroyed.

Medford will vote Monday upon the proposition to bond itself for \$45.000, to redeem \$20,000 outstanding water bonds and to call in outstanding warrants. The rate of interest of the new bonds is not to The furnaces at the Black Butte

Chumbar mines, near Cottage Grove, will soon be started. The company now employs about 40 men. This number will be greatly increased when the furnaces commence operations.

A large Rochester lamp exploded in a Gold Hill church Wednesday, after be

ing turned down. The report was sharp enough to attract attention, and the flames were at once extinguished, else a large portion of the town might have Evans Creek, in Jackson County, is evidently the place of abode of many panthers, and they are becoming bold. Last week Henry Caten shot two of them.

They were seen approaching the house of Mrs. Bolle, and when discovered were within 30 feet of her little 5-year-old daughter, who was playing near the The Southern Pacific Company is do ing a good deal of work on the road from Woodburn to Natron, and has 55 Japanese at work near Shelburn. The

are practically rebuilding the line, and are taking out all old ties and putting in new ones, which have been put through the bernstining plant and are supposed to be good for a number of The citizens of Newborg have former an organization under the name of New berg Development Company, for the pur pose of forwarding the sugar factory an

enterprises. The company has been duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, and has issued stock for the purpose of raising money to be used in securing this industry. This stock has

NEWS OF THE PELICAN

CHIEF OFFICER PATTERSON'S LAST MESSAGE TO HIS WIFE.

Picked Up on the Shore of an Alaska Island-Wife Dreamed She Was to Hear From Him.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 1.— Today Mrs. M. T. Patterson, wife of the mate of the III-fated steamship Pelican, mate of the ill-fated steamship Pelican, which salled from this port October 12, 1897, with a cargo of rallroad ites for the Siberian Rallroad, received the following message, picked up February 8, 1990, by Augustus Wyman on Ukomok Island, which was forwarded to this city by M. F. Wright, the Alaska Commercial Company's agent at Kadiak:

"Latitude 50 North, Longitude 175 West, Oct. 28, 1897.—To Whom It May Concern: Oct. 24, 1897 .- To Whom It May Concern: Coos City, with rights of way and suf-

came to relatives here, who left during the day for the scene of the accident.

Democrats Close at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 2.—There was a big turn-out tonight at the Opera-House to hear the insues of the day discussed from a Democratic standpoint. O. L. Miller presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker of the evening, J. D. Flenner, editor of the Boise Capitol. Mr. Flenner paid a compliment to the tickef of Baker County and predicted its success next Monday. The speaker discussed briefly the money question, imperialism and trusts.

Mrs. Hazlet, of Denver, Colo., also spoke briefly in favor of woman suffrage. She is herself a voter, and spent some time in dealing with superficial objections that are often urged against equal suffrage. Her address was listened to with a good deal of interest. Democrats Close at Baker City.

Will Open Coal Mine on Coos Bay. Coos Bay News.

E. J. Curson, of Los Angeles, Cal., has contracted with Judge Watson for a large portise of his hill and bench land, near



Mr. Oscar H. Beilinger, son of our eminent fellow-citizen, Judge C. B. Bellinger, of the United States District Court, and candidate for the office of City Engineer, is possibly the only candidate who refrained from usual "campaigning." Ever a busy man, his duties in the engineering department of our great railway system kept him most of the time out of the city. Mr. Bellinger, however, has an unbroken record as a civil engineer extending as far back as the year 1880, which is far more valuable than the campaigning of any of his opponents. His record, which speaks for itself, is as follows: Oregonian Railway Company, 1880-'81; S. P. R. R., 1881-'84; P. & W. V. R. R., to 1886; N. P. R. R., 1886-'87; United States river and harbor improvement, at the mouth of the Columbia in 1887; Port of Portland Commission, 1899, and of the Portland Water Works in 1883. Since 1893 Mr. Bellinger holds an important position with the O. R. & N. Co., for which company he has been engaged in location, construction, laying out of railway yards and other extensive improvements. With this unbroken record as to his recognized engineering ability, which is further attested by the almost unanimous support of the profession, and with an unqualified declaration that, if elected, he will devote his entire time to a faithful and impartial discharge of his duties, there is certainly no better choice than that of Oscar H. Bellinger for the important office of City Engineer.

are leaving in frail boats. We realize our fate. God bless my darling wife. "M. PATTERSON, Chief Officer.

Port Townsend, Wash., my home. This is the second message received from Mate Patterson by Mrs. Patterson. The first message was not dated. Accord-ing to the date of this message, the Pellcan met her fate 12 days after leaving this port, and shipping men say it is strange that no wreckage from the Pelican has ever been found, and the cause of her going down still remains a mystery. Two days before receiving the message Mrs. Patterson dreamed that she received a registered letter from her husband, and clated her dream to her folks the day before the receipt of the message

TO BUILD IN VANCOUVER.

About \$10,000. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 2.-Frank Schenlaub and George M. Weigle, who ently purchased the business lot on the northeast corner of Main and Seventh streets, are preparing to erect a business block on the property. The proposed block on the property. The proposed building will be of two stories, brick,

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### A SECOND TERM

The Second District has had in Mr. Moody a thoroughly satisfactory Congressman, He has carned a second term by his sturdy and aggressive devotion to the state's weltare He is alert, progressive and hard-working. The experi-ence he has acquired in one term will be useful to him and to the state for another two years. The interests of Oregon will suffer if a change is made. A blunder of even greater consequence would be the election of his opponent, Mr. Smith, who pro-claims his belief in free silver and his purpose to pro-mote that dangerous cause if given a chance. Smith is wrong on all other questions of National moment. Moody is right.

Earned by Moody

on Seventh street. The lower portion will be occupied by Eichenlaub's store and other business firms, and the upper portion will be made into a first-class hall for lodge purposes. The cost of the building will be about \$10,000.

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The annual school election, which will take place in this city next Saturday, June 9, is attracting considerable inter-est. There is one Director, to succeed Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, and a clerk to be elected. There are two candidates for each place. For Director, the candidates are Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and E. M. Rands, and for clerk the aspirants are Eben Drum, present incumbent, and Mrs. Eben Drum, present incumbent, and Mrs. Emma Tooly.

The Glennwgod cheese factory, which commenced operations at Glennwood, this county, a couple of months ago, is now running at its full capacity, using over 2000 pounds of milk and manufacturing about 200 pounds of cheese per day. The company has several thousend dollars' worth of cheese on its shelves, none of which is yet ready for market.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED HIMSELF. Man Who Was Hunting Coyotes in John Day Country.

PENDLETON. Or., June 1.—A tele-phone message from the John Day coun-try this morning states that Edward Al-len, son of a well-known Eastern Oregon ploneer, John Allen, while hunting coyand killed himself. Allen was 42 years old, and formerly lived in this county, a few miles from Pendleton. The message the soft.

Steamship Pelican is about to sink. We ficient water front on Isthmus Slough just th of Coos City wharf, for bunkers, Mr. Curson and his associates will imence immediately to sink a shaft, suitable for working purposes, and will, if necessary, go to the depth of 1900 feet. Messrs. Curson and Maxwell have been successfully emplayed in coal mining in New Mexico, and have the medns and experience to open a mime properly. The manner in which they propose to open this mine will prove whether or not there is a deep, workable veln of coal in the vicinity of Isthmus Slough.

> Quotations of Mining Stocks SPOKANE, June 2-The closing bids for nining stocks today were as follows: Blacktail ... 80 184 Merrison ... 80 02
> Butte & Boston ... 2 Princess Maud ... 34
> Crystai ... 45 Reservation ... 187
> Deer Trail Con. 64 Reservation ... 187
> Evening Star ... 55 Sulliyan ... 10%
> Golden Harvest ... 13 Ton Thumb ... 10%
> Lone Pine Surp ... 144 Dewey ... 4
> Morn. Glory ... 35

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.-The official close

Alra \$0.03 Junfjee \$0.08 Alpha Con 4 Hale & Norceas 20 Andes 5 Mexican 27 Betcher 21 Occidental Con 12 Best & Belcher 31 Ophir 58 Bullion 2 Overman 18 Asiedonia 1 10 Potesi 24
Andes 7 Mexican 27 Seicher 21 Occidental Con 12 Best & Belcher 31 Ophir 58 Sullion 2 Overman 18 Jaiedonia 1 10 Potesi 24
Sept.   Sept
Sept.   Sept
Bullion 2 Overman 18 Caledonia 1 10 Potosi 24
aledonia 1 10 Potosi 24
Thallenge Con 14 Savage 14
hollar 24 Seg. Belcher 1 Confidence 65 Sierfa Nevada 35
Con. Cal. & Va 1 55 Stardard 4 co
Crown Point 10 Union Con 23
Exchequer 1 Utah Con 8
Gould & Curry 15 Yellow Jacket 16
Control of the Contro
NEW YORK, June 2Mining stocks today
closed as follows:
Choller to 341Mannath to 10

BOSTON, June 2.-Closing quotat Adventure \$0 03\(100\) (Hurisboldt \$0 56
Allouez Min. Co. 11\(100\) (Decepla 62
Amai. Copper 90 Parrott 43\(100\) (Allantic 23 Quidcy 155
Boston & Mont. 3 08
Boston & Mont. 3 08
Butte & Boston. 71 Tamisrack 1 02
Call. & Hecla. 7 27 Utah Mining 28
Centennial 18\(100\) (Wolferines 3
Franklin 18\(100\) (Wolferines 38

Joint Debate at Cottage Grove. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 2.-Hon COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 2.—Hon. Tilmon Ford and Hom R. M. Veatch met in joint discussion here tonight. Mr. Ford told the people of the glories of America and the American people and the resources and great benefit that will be derived from expansion, which were loudly cheered. Mr. Veatch as usual pictured out his tale of woe. This end of the county will give the largest Result. the county will give the largest Repub-lican vote it ever has.

Was Rich and Probably Insane. WINLOCK, Wash., June 2.—The re-mains of A. W. May, who committed suicide here last evening, have been em-balmed and will be shipped tomorrow to Emporia, Kan. He has sich relatives, and went to Stockton, Cal., a few months ago for his health. He was probably insane. The coroner did not hold an inquest.

Bryanites at McMinaville. M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 2-A pictic under the auspices of the Bryan hosts was held here today, and was largely attended. Over 3000 were present. Dell Stuart and Francis Clargo, both of Port-land, were the speakers of the day.

Captain Coghlan Sick. SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.-Captain J. B. Coghlan is ill at the Seattle general hospital, in this city, from an attack of the grip, aggravated by pleuriey. His case is not considered dangerous by the attending physicians.

POPULAR WITH ALL CLASSES

It is confidently asserted by friends of George E. Chamberlain that nine out of every ten business and professional men sytes early this morning accidentally shot in this city will vote for their candidate.

## SUBSIDY WAS REDUCED

METHODIST CONFERENCE TIRED

Where the Bishops Will Reside-Pa cific Const Delegates on the Question of Amusements.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- A large amount of business was crowded into the closing days of the Methodist conference. Among one of the last things done was to fix the sub-sidy of the Pacific Christian Advocate at Portland at \$2000 for three years and \$1500 for the fourth year. If the paper runs be-hind more than the amount of the sub-sidy for any two years it will be disconsidy for any two years it will be discontinued. It will be managed by the Eastern Book Concern, the senior agent of which is a very warm personal friend of Dr. Fisher. The new arrangement makes Dr. Fisher the responsible head instead of Dr. J. D. Hammond. Up to the time of the general conference. Dr. Hammond, the San Francisco agent of the Eastern Book Concern, was the manager. The new arrangement will give Dr. Fisher an opportunity to show what kind of a paper he can make when left to act according to his own judgment.

is own judgment.

Bishop Cranston has been reassigned to Bishop Cranston has been reassigned to Portland and will take up the enterprises that he had to leave when he went to China. It was thought for a while that Bishop Moore would go to Portland, but he took a notion to go to China and live at Shanghal. Bishop Hamilton will make San Francisco his episcopal residence. Thus the new bishops will make their homes in the far West. In making these assignments the conference claimed the assignments the conference claimed the right to assign the bishops according to their evident fitness rather than by senior-ity. The only other change made was the abandonment of Fort Worth, Tex., as an episcopal residence. Bishop McCabe will live in Omaha, and Bishop Vincent will make his headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland. The other bishops have been assigned as follows: Andrews, New York: Warren, Denver: Foss, Philadelphis; Hurst, Washington; Ninde, Detroit; Wal-den, Cincinnati; Malialieu, Boston; Fowl-er, Buffalo; Fitzgerald, St. Louis; Joyce, Minneapolis: Goodsell, Chattanooga

The bishops will be required to maintain bona fide residence at the places designated. It was ordered that the bishops stationed in China and Europe shall pre-pare written reports of the work in those countries for the next general conference the same as the missionary bishops are required to do. This provision was secured by Masayoshi Takaki, an educated Japan. , who was a member of the conference, is same delegate opposed the election of mionary bishops for Japan on the round that the social and political condi-

ground that the social and political condi-tions in that country are so different from the conditions in India that the same sys-em will not work successfully.

Including the four bishops, 27 general conference officers were elected and re-elected. Several of the old-timers were left out of a position. As is the custom, the General Conference voted them half box until their annual conferences meet until their annual conferences meet and they can be appointed to a church, some of the elections were surprises, while others were not. The reduction of salaries and the overhauling of the publishing businees will result in a saving of \$50,000 a

are about the conference for some time. He made himself useful advertising Oregon. He is widely known, and wherever he found opportunity he spoke a good word for his state.

The ever-present amusement question will continue to be an annoyance to those

who want the existing rules changed. It was a hard-fought battle, and a change was averted by the very narrow margin of three votes. The test vote was taken on a motion to substitute a minority reon a motion to substitute a minority re-port which provided that the rules should not be changed. The Pacific Coast dele-gates did not stand together. Some want-ed the rules changed, while others did not. They voted as follows:

They voted as follows:

Ayes—George D. Kellogg, Newcastle,
Cal.; Rev. George Guth, Lorin, Cal.; Dr.
Henry Brown, Spokane, Wash.; William
Warner, Oaksdale, Wash.; Dr. Wilmot
Whitfield, Seattle; Dr. S. S. Sulliger, New
Whatcom; Professor H. J. Cozine, Tacoma; T. S. Lippy, Seattle; Dr. Gue, Portland; William H, Odell, Salem; Fred B,
Sackett, Jefferson,
Noes—Dr. Hammond, San, Francis,

Sackett, Jefferson.
Noes-Dr. Hammond, San Francisco;
President McClish, San Francisco; Rev. E.
R. Dille, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. F. D. Bovard, San Francisco; Rev. Edward P. Dennet, Alameda, Cal.; Rosa V. Watt, San Francisco: Rev. M. H. Marvin, Walla Walla, Wash.; George W. Libby, Spokane; Dr. D. A. Watters, Salem, Or.

#### LORD ROBERTS' REPORTS. Operations of French's Column North of Johnnesburg.

LONDON, June 2-Lord Roberts ported to the Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowne, as follows:
"Johannesburg, May 31, 3:40 A. M.—
French's report of his operations during May 6 and 29, reached me at 3 A. M. to-He was opposed throughout march, but managed to drive off the enemy from the strong positions they suc-cessively held with very little loss, and is now holding the place I directed him to do, north of Johannesburg. Two officers were wounded and two men were killed and 27 wounded." The War Office also received the fol-

lowing from Lord Roberts:
"Johannesburg, June 1, 9:25 P. M.—
Sir Henry Colville, in reporting the arrival of the Highland Brigade at Heiibron, May 29, states that he was opposed more or less the whole way from Venters-burg. Eight men were killed, and four officers and 32 men wounded. Colville says officers and 21 men wounded. Colvine says
the Lancashire battery of field artillery
did excellent work. Grant's naval guns
were most valuable, and the troops behaved in a soldierly manner throughout
the trying march. Rundle telegraphs
that his casualties were 32 killed and 150 wounded."

men wounded."

Lord Roberts' first report is somewhat
mysterious. From the fact that General
French's report took two days to reach
the Commander-in-Chief at Johannesburg,
it is believed that either French must be
many miles north of that city or that he
ta having trouble with his communicais having trouble with his communica-tions. The former is generally accepted as the most probable and it is surmised that Roberts' vague phrase setting forth that "French is now holding the place which I directed him to do, north of Johannesburg," means that his position is quite close to Pretoria.

The additional fact that Roberts' dispatch ublished is dated four hours earlier than the one given out yesterday and that it takes the proceedings no further than May II, leads to the conclusion that some inportant movement is on foot, or that Roberts himself has not been able to keep his lines clear behind him. General Rundle appears to have returned to Senekal after fighting eastward and

contemplates an early forward movement The Boer prisoners say that 50 men wer killed and many wounded in the recent

fight.
The Cologne Gazette publishes a letter from State Secretary Reitz, dated April 56, saying: "The British Government promised the

"The British Government promised the British Nation that the cost of the war would be defrayed by the Boers, but as the latter will not be in a position to pay, Great British must obtain the money from the gold mines, which will thereby be mulcted of half the net profits, whereas the Transvaal never levied a special tax on gold. The instigators of the war, Rhodes, Werner, Belt and others will suffer most. In addition, the British will have to maintain a garrison of 50,000 men. fer most. In addition, the British will have to maintain a garrison of 50,000 men, the cost of which the mines will also have to pay. As soon as the British troops are withdrawn, wars and rebellions will brgak out, not for years, but for centuries. For England this means a constant

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source of trouble, annoyance and blood-

KRUGER'S WHEREABOUTS. Said to Be Still in Transvaal Ter-

LOURENCO MARQUES, June 1 -- Pres ident Kruger yesterday was still at Machadodorp, about half way between Pretoria and the Portuguese frontier, on the railroad between the Transvaal Cap-ital and Delagoa Bay. Boer commands, totaling about 10,000 men, held, Thursday. all the positions and hills around Pre-toria, another large command was at Bronkhurst Spruit, about 40 miles from Bronkhurst Sprult, about 40 miles from Pretoria, on the railroad leading to Delagoa Bay. Telegraphic communication with the Transvaal is closed to the public. Feverish excitement prevails here, ew-ing to the almost total absence of news here of Freichee Eloff, President Kruger's son-in-law, and Dr. Heyman, the President's physician, appears to have been to place a large amount of gold in safety.

Journalism in Japan. T J Nakagawa in The Forum,

There was one feature of Japanese life under the feudal regime which was favor-able to the establishment and growth of journalism. Under the rule of the terri-torial lords, freedom of speech was by no means tyrannically suppressed. As a general rule these nobles were carefully educated from early youth in the doctrines of Confucius and Mencius. They were surrounded also by advisers—elders of the house, as they were called—selected from among the ablest and most experienced of their vassals, whose duty it was to advise their masters upon all matters of importance. The system was one calculated to impress upon the nobleman a realiza-tion of the responsibilities of his position and a due respect for the opinions of others. The study of the political doc-trines inculcated by Confucius and Men-cius did much to make him liberal and tolerant; for, although China was in their day, as it is now, an absolute monarchy, the political philosophy of the sages named was not by any means molded in the same cast. On the contrary, their sayings are full of a genuinely democratic spirit. Men-cius goes so far as to declare that a dynasty could, and should, continue so long only as its line of action was ac-ceptable to the will of Heaven—that is, to the people. He said that such wise Emperors as Yao and Shun did not disdain the suggestions of peasants.

Now it is a curious fact that while in China the sayings of these ancient philoso-

thers have been studied merely as models of literary style, the tendency in Japan has been toward the practical application of their teachings. Small wonder, therefore, that education based upon such broad and liberal doctrines should have caused Japanese feudal lords not only to conede to their elders and councilors the right freely to express their views, but to encourage the same freedom among vassals generally. Thus in the samural were fostered a habit of frankness in the responsibility for the welfare of his man ter and of his fellows. In the broader field of national affairs, education, training and usage impressed upon him the duty of redressing the wrongs of the people and of correcting abuses of power; and when journalism was introduced he found in the new vocation a natural and effective instrument of reform. This explains why, at the inception of journalis-tic enterprise in Japan, the leaders were mostly of the samural class, and why the profession itself was regarded as a most

People of Western Mining Towns,

Scribner's.
With all the juggler-growths and mag-cal buddings and burgeonings in this latest forcing-house of fortune, one looks confidently for some typical effect in hu-manity. It is inevitable that an environment so strikingly original should stamp its impress upon the indweller, and the result is a type peculiar to the gold field; a type in which the brain-courage of the schools and of the battle-ground of the market-place is fairly crossed with the body-fitness of the ploneer. In the gnome-masters, and in their masters, the men of affairs, the type is well defined. You recognize it in passing and instinctively lift

offer evidence that dispels doubt and preju-e. You can test my Belt when charged with

that is strongest and most undaunted, and perhaps all that is least malleable and nost self-assertive, in our composite nationality. If it be not a survival of the fittest, it is at least an ingathering of the best equipped.

At a dinner given by the alumni of one

of the older universities a short since, there were 60 covers laid, and no empty chairs. If the alumni of all the col-leges represented in the six-mile by ten district could have been guests at this dinnor, it is conceivable that not all the inn tables of the town could have scated

The Duke of Argyll.

London Truth.

One of the Duke of Argyll's strictest rules was that no needy person was on any account to be turned away from Inment was a settlement for life. The es-timation in which the Duke was held in the west of Scotland may be judged from the remark of an Argylishire farmer when he heard of the engagement of Princess Louise and Lord Lorne: "Eh, mon, and a proud day it will be for Queen Victoria, when her daughter marries the eldest son of MacCullum More." The late Lord Herschell told a capital story of an inn-keeper on the West Coast, who, when dis-cussing MacCullum More, observed: "Weel, ye see, the Duke is in a vera deetrult position; his pride o' birth prevents his associating with cordiality among men of his ain intelect, and his pride o' intel-lect equally keeps him from associating pleasantly with men o' his ain birth.

Awning Burned Up.
A canvas awning caught fire this morning at 12:40, in front of a fruit stand, 150 First street, nad an alarm was turned in from box 12. The blazing canvas was torn down and a few buckets of water were thrown against the side of the old Occidental Hotel, to cool the scorching wood,

Transport for Cape Nome SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.-The United States transport Rosecrens sailed for Nome today, with two military companies and the first season's shipment of War

Department supplies. The compani Nome Ship From Tacoma TACOMA, Wash., June 2.- The steam: ship Victoria will sail Sunday noon for Cape Nome, with 800 passengers, and a full cargo of freight. The Victoria will go to China from Nome, and bring back

McMinnville Defeated Independence M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 2.-The Mc-Minnville team defeated Independence to. day in a game of baseball, by a score of

Oregon Mines . . .

a cargo of tea for Tacoma.

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of the past. Dr. M. A. Mclaughlin, Street, Seattle, Wash.

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pounded of roots, herbs, buds, barks and flowers, they are purely vegetable, free from poisons.

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