FUNDS USED IN SPECULATION

Part of the Davis Shortage

Traced to a Land Deal.

VOL. XX.-NO. 21.

THIRTY-TWO PAGES

Ex-Clerk Backed W. T. Radir, and When the Latter Died the Opportunity to Reimburse the State Disappeared.

That the estate left by the late W. T. Radir represents a considerable portion of the \$1,000 shortage of George W. Davis, ex-clerk of the State Land Board, is the belief of several persons who are fa-miliar with the exceedingly friendly relations which existed between Davis and Radir, and who have knowledge of several transactions in land in which the two were interested. Moreover, it is the belief of many that were Davis to return to Oregon and tell what he knows, a goodly portion of the shoringe could be recov-ered from the Radir estate. A well-known Portland timber-land man

told an Oregonian reporter an interest-ing story yesterday concerning the con-nection between Davis and Radir. He said:

While Davis was clerk of the State While Davis was clerk of the State Land Board he came to my office one day and solicited my aid in disposing of two large pieces of timber land which he said Radir owned. He told to me that he had helped Radir get money for the purchase of the land. As he put it, he wanted me to help Radir out. He was exceedingly nervous, and betrayed a very great desire to have the lands disposed of created and the second states of the second states of the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states of 12,000 secret, and the Nebalem tract of several theorem the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states of several states of the second states of several states of the second states of the sec The Des Chutes tract consisted of 12,000 acres, and the Nehalem tract of several thousand-just how many I forget. Pre-vious to this time, I had seen for my-self that Davis was carrying one of these tracts on the books as sold, although no certificates had been fasued for them. The purpose of this was to keep others from purchasing them, while Radir was trying to find a purchaser. "Davis told me in this interview that

him of his ownership of the land, this ating the State Land Board does not date indicates to my mind that they had car-ried these lands on the books as being sold, intending the moment they found a purchaser to use state money to have the certificates issued, and then, when the difference between the possi-

ever, that Radir had deceived him. "Radir was in the East at the time Davis came to me. He was trying to dis-pose of the land there. I told Davis that I did not think the Des Chutes tract could be sold without considerable difficulty. It be sold wilhout considerable difficulty. It was a pure speculation, and could only be disposed of to some person who wished to hold it for a long time. The Nehalem tract, I said, could be sold more easily. Davis must have written a complaining letter to Radir, for shortly afterward Ra-dir wrole me a bitter jetter, telling me to mind my own budness, and resenting the fact that we statement of the value

TOOK ANOTHER STEP BONDSMEN READY TO PAY. They Want to Know to Whom They General Assembly Moving Shall Turn Over the \$5000 Due. SALEM, May 25.-George G. Bingham, one of the surveiles on the official bond of George W. Davis, the defaulting School Land Clerk, says he and E. P. School Land Clerk, says he and E. P. McCornack, the other surety, are ready and willing to pay the amount of the bond whenever their liability has been determined. The sureties have no desire to avoid their lia-bility, but do not want to pay money to the wrong person. If the old land board of the Pennoyer administration is liable to the state for the amount that is short then says Mr. Bingham. that is short, then, says Mr. Bingham, the sureties are liable to the board and not to the state. If Davis was an officer whose acts were the acts of the board whose acts were the acts of the board, then he was accountable to them and not to the state, and the liability of his bondsmen lies accordingly. The bonds-men do not see their way clear to pay the money to the state, if they may be

The Sunday

the money to the state, if they may be called upon later to pay it to the old board. Mr. Bingham sees many ques-tions that may arise and which will be settled in the sult by the state against the board. The settling of the questions in that suit will probably determine the liability of the bondamen. One of the difficulties the state may encounter is the effect of the legislative consult is the effect of the legislative investigation in 18%. The Legislative committee went through the books of the land department and reported them correct, and a due account made of all moneys. This report, being a declaration of the Legislature, may amount to an accounting between the state and the board or between the state and the clerk. so that any shortage that may have oc so that any shortage that may have oc-curred before that time has been settled by mutual agreement of the partles, and only a subsequent shortage would be the foundation for an action. Such a settlement would be in the nature of an account stated, which could not be set aside except by a sult in equity upon the ground of fraud or mutual mistake. Since the books and accounts were ac-cented as correct in 185. It may be cepted as correct in 1885, it may be held that the Pennoyer board is not liable, but that the actual defalcation took place under the subsequent board

Trom purchasing them, while Radir was "Davis told me in this interview that Radir made sim believe that he had a purchaser, when as a matter of fact he had none. Believing Radir's statement, however, Davis aided him, according to his story, in settling the money, so that Radir could have certificates issued to him of his ownership of the land. This indicates to my mind that they had carthey had sold the land, restore the money and make a handsome profit besides. Davis complained somewhat bitterly, how-ever, that Radir had deceived him. "Radir was in the East at the time Davis came to me. He was trying to dis-pose of the land there. I told Davis that I did not think the Des Chuttes tract could the duty of the board to manage the school funds. Mr. Bingham does not express his opinions as to the law of the matter, but says the questions are too important to be ignored by one who is interested to the extent of \$5000. John P. Boberison does not see the

John P. Robertson does not see the

General Assembly Moving Toward Revision.	all infants dying in infancy are saved, yet the confection of faith goes as far as the Scriptures justify a positive credal state- ment upon the subject." The minority report recommended that	The President Starts on His Return Trip.
VOTE TAKEN WAS VERY CLOSE	the following be sent down to the presby- ieries for their concurrence: "That section 3, chapter 10, of the con- fession of faith be amended by adding the words. "nothing in this section shall be understood as holding or teaching the	MRS. M'KINLEY STANDS IT WELL
Minority Report, Offered as a Sub- stitute for the Majority Report, Was Rejected—An Early	possibility of the damnation of an infant dying in infancy. Our church does not hold, nor never has held, such doctrines."	Nearly Every City and Town on the Route Asks That a Stop Be Made-Mistake at Stockton.
Adjournment. PHILADELPHIA, May 25The Presby- terian General Assembly today took an- other step toward revising the confes- sion of faith by rejecting the minority re-	Spurns Carnegie's Offer to Scotland's Universities. * LONDON, May 25"We trust in Scot- tish pride to rise in its wrath against	SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 35After leaving San Francisco this morning, the President's train ran through crowds at
	CUP RACES WILL BEGIN SE	PTEMBER 21.
	MA.	

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1901.

In this section does not teach the damna-tion of any infant dying in infancy, for the reason that the contrast made in it is not between elect and non-elect infants dying in infancy, but between elect per-sons who die in infancy and elect persons who de not die in infancy

THE YACHT CONSTITUTION AS SHE APPEARS UNDER FULL SAIL.

NEW YORK, May 25.- The America's cup races will begin on September 21. Sir Thomas Lipton having by cablegram agreed to that

The state momey was used the moment Ra-the state moment Ra-the state momey was used the moment Ra-the state momey was used will continue if the fees are paid for them by Mr. Carnegie? Imagine the Duke of Hamilton, Cameron of Lochiel, or McDonaid of the Isles, allowing his heir to get education at the cost of an form. We ehall next American ironmonger! hear of some Chicago porkpacker propos-ing to buy up Oxford and Cambridge and dictating terms of admission and the subjects to be taught; or of Boss Croker forming a lobby to control the Londor University, with the object of inculcating Tammany principles in the mind of the rising generation of cockneys." The St. James' Gazette, in an editorial headed "The Anglo-Saxon Millennium," commenting on a pessimist's proposal that "Yankee Doodle" be made the National anthem; that the American language be made compulsory in the schools, and the coronation of J. Pierpont Morgan be ar-ranged for June or July, next, says: "But there is a bright side of the Amerleanization of this insignificant country It ought to make war impossible. How can the patriotic American suffer from Anglophobia when he loves England so much that he wants to be her owner? How could he sink merchant ships in which his own money is invested? War would ruin his industrial enterprises, stage. press and locomotive companies, philan thropic schemes, aristocracy, race-ridin, --in fact, everything except our agricul ture, which has ceased to exist."

family. At the Oakland mole, where the train was in readiness, precautions had been taken to prevent a crowd. The enclosure was carefully roped off. Mrs. McKinley was tenderly helped out of the carfage by the President, and when she had been made comfortable in har car, he appeared upon the platform and waved adieu to the throngs beyond the ropes. Brief Stop at Stockton. STOCKTON, Cal., May 25.-The train bearing President McKinley and party ar-rived in Stockton today at 1:35 P. M. The train stopped about a half-minute, dur-ing which time the President waved his handkerchief at the multitude, estimated to amount to fully 10,000. He shock hands with a down or more pushe who were

to amount to fully 10,000. He shook hands with a dozen or more people who were able to reach him. He made no speech, and the train departed while the crowd cheered. His failure to stop and address the people was explained by the President to Rev. W. C. Evans, an old-time personal friend, in these words: "You can understand, doctor, that I do not feel like speaking. Mrs. McKinley is not so well. The trip across the ferry was a little hard on her, and if I werc to go on that platform, I wouldn't feel like speaking."

gontan

and handkerchiefs were waved, and as it swung clear into the stream the shipping in the harbor dipped their colors in sa-lute. Tumultuous cheers then broke forth on shore and were borne across the waters as San Francisco's farswell to President McKinley, his wife and the ac-companying members of his official family. At the Oakland mole where the train

HOME

FOR

BOUND

In the Sierras.

COLFAX, Cal., May 25.—After leaving Sacramento the President's train ascended the Sierra Nevada Mountains, rounding the snow-covered peak of Cape Harn just before dark. There were no incidents of the trip during the afternoon. The train is due to reach Ogden tomorrow evening at 5.30 ocluck at 5:30 o'clock.

PRESENTS FROM CHINESE.

Memorial and Valuable Gifts Given to the President.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-Among the many notable incidents of President Mc-Kinley's stay in this city was a visit last night by Chinese Consul-General Ho Yow and the presidents of the Six Companies. They were dressed in their official robes and more than a durities around other and presented a dazzling array of color. They presented the President an address and presents valued at \$2000. The address was written in ink on imperial yellow silk, the document being 17.24 inches in diameter. It was embroidered with 1000 pearls and is a superb specimen of Chi-nese work. It was made in Canton and arrived here two days ago on the Ameri-ca Maru. The cover containing the ad-dress is also made of slik and is embroid-

dress is also made of slik and is embroid-cred in gold threads. The address is a testimonial in appre-ciation of President McKinley's policy toward China, and likens the attitude of the United States to "a hero, extending its trusty and powerful arms and voice to protect its exhausted and innocent friend, China."

The Chinase delegation then presented the President with a pair of beautiful allk portieres, thickly embroidered with gold thread and fringe, the curtains being valued at \$1000. A gold incense burner and other gold ornaments, worth \$200. were also presented to the chief execu-

tive. The President thanked the Chinese dig-nitaries for their words and for their val-uable gifts, assuring them that he would always treasure their offerings.

Governor Nash Arrives Home.

COLUMBUS, O., May 25,-The special train on which Governor George K. Nash and party traveled to San Francisco to at-tend the launching of the battle-ship Ohio, arrived here this morning over the Hock-

They Are to Go Before the People on a Joint Canvass, the Pri-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SENATORS RESIGN

Row Between Tillman and

McLaurin,

OUTCOME OF GAFFNEY DEBATE

maries to Be Held in November.

PAGES 1 TO 12

COLUMBIA, S. C., May Z.-As the nutcome of a spirited debate between United States Senators B. F. Tillman and John L. McLaurin at Gaffney today.

and John L. McLaurin at Gaffney today, both of them have put their resignations in the hands of Governor McSweeney to take effect November 15. They have re-signed with the understanding that they are to go before the people of the state in a joint canvass and that the sentiment of the people is to be voiced in a Demo-cratic primary to be held in Novem-ber.

Tillman was last Summer elected to the

United States Senate for six years and McLaurin has yet two years to serve. Should Tillman be sustained, McLaurin's seat will be vacant. If McLaurin in suc-cessful, he will succeed to Tillman's long term.

GAFFNEY, S. C., May 25,-Senator Me-Laurin, when asked about the resigna-

"Tillman made a bluff and I called him. All I desire is a free, fair and open fight on the issues upon which we differ. I carnestly hope that all others will keep out of our race and run for the other Senatorship, so that Tillman and I may meet as man to man and fight it out."

Instructed for Cummings.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 35-The final Republican caucuses in Dallas County, Miniater Conger's former home, were held today, insuring an A. B. Cummings delegation to the state convention, Beuna Vista, Plymouth, Ida and Dick-inson Counties today instructed for Cummings.

Options on Massillon Conl District.

TOLEDO, O., May 25.-M. A. Hanna & Co. have secured options on almost the entire Massilion coal district. The out-put of the properties included in the deal amounts to over 1,000,000 tons per year. As the land is largely on the Wheeling Railroad, it is thought that the deal is part of the one by which George J. Gould secured control of the Wheeling.

SUMMARY OF IMPORTANT NEWS.

Philippines.

The cases against Carman, Carranna and othera have been abandoned. Page 2. Callies and Malver may be forced to sur der. Page 2.

Army frauds have been discovered in Levie Page 1

Foreign.

he steward of the Ge Kaiser Wilhelm was arrested for stealing gold bars. Page 2.

Suicide of a Russian financier may embarrane many institutions. Page 2. De Rodays was conted from the Paris Figure.

Page 2. Domestic.

The President and party began the homeward

Sport.

Harvard won the championship cup in games

Pacific Const.

e of man who testified again

Tacoma beat Sentile, 6 to 2. Page 3.

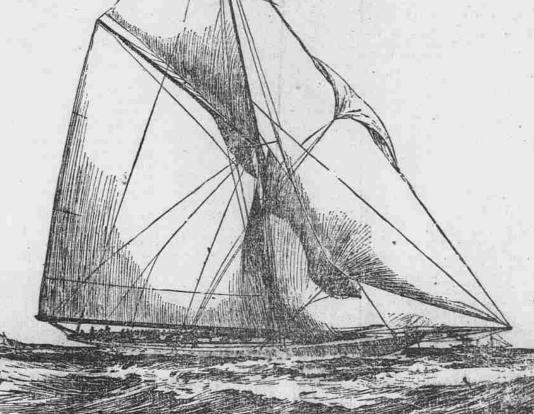
on Berkeloy Oval. Page 3.

Spokane beat Portland, 7 to 3. Page 3.

21. Page L

trip, Page L The Presbyterian Assembly took another step toward revision. Page 1.

nators Tillman and McLaurin have resigned



tween Radir's estate and the Davis short-age, but he admits it is possible that he might not know of it if there was.

cate on the Des Chutes tract from E. P. McCornack at \$1 per acre. Radir paid him \$5000 down, as I understood-it from Davis, and he took the certificates as collateral for the remaining \$8000. In or-der to get the certificates from the state he had to pay \$25 cents an acre down, the whole price to the state being \$1.25 This represented a cash outlay nore. f \$11 640 for the Des Chutes tract. What they paid on the Nehalem tract I do not know. I am positive, however, that Davia said he helped Radir to get money for the

purchase of the land, and he seemed exceedingly nervous and discouraged over the poor prospect of sale for the land.

"It should be understood that all these us transactions were done in Rainformation rest of the world. The storm sear in the fransactions by renson of solding the official positions that he did. Radir died-about two years, I believe, after Davis' term expired-and the latter Stadir. was tied hand and foot. He could not step in and establish his claim without at its height, last night,

disclosing the whole transaction. No doubt he had been figuring during all the years when he carried his secret that he would get out all right through the is ale of the land. This opportunity was lost when Radr died. Subsequently the land was sold and the proceeds turned over to the Radir estate, as I understand it. I do not believe that the estate owns any of the land now.

"How the shortage was covered up on tirely from fields. It is estimated that the books of the State Land Board for so long a time I leave others to answer. Of course, I do not believe that all the shortage of Davis went into these two full depth that the plows had entered the of it did I have no doubt Some of It

unquestionably went in other ways." It was learned yesterday from an au- Lake the wind picked up the dry sand in thentic source that Davis indorsed Ra- great clouds and hurled it across the cou dir's note to McCornack in the purchase of the scrip. This is pointed out as an-other indication of the fact that Davis and Badir were in as partners in the

The estate of Radir was inventoried at \$2916. Mrs. Radir was named as ada tratrix, and when she filed her final reshe showed collections amounting to 17,657. No additional appraisement or inventory was filed to show that Radir wned property other than was shown in first inventory. The total amount of estate after all claims were paid was

218,600, Among the claims paid was one of \$3500 field by George W. Davis. Of this amount \$100 was held by Davis to be money ad-vanced, and the balance he claimed was due him for services rendered in perfecting title, etc. Of course, the \$1100 advanced may entirely cover the amount which Davis said he had "helped Radir to get," and then again it may not. The \$100 is

dgnificant when it is compared to the nt involved in the Nehalem and Des hutes land deals. Mrs. Radir has remarried, and is living

Santa Ana, Cal. was no connection he- here



Caused Widespread Devastation in Five Western States.

SALT LAKE, May 35 .- The wind storm which ewept over Nevada, Utah, South-ern Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado Thurs-day night, and which blew constantly un-til today, did damage that will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. It ilted in almost complete prostration of telegraph and telephone service in the states affected, and for nearly 24 hours during the height of the storm, the intermountain region was practically cut off from the rest of the world. The storm was severest in Eastern Nevada and

northern part of Utah widespread dc-vastation resulted. When the storm was the some points reached a velocity of 59 miles the presbyteries. ogical and showing

wide, uprooted many shade trees and tore others to pleces, blew in plate glass win-dows in business blocks and prostrated "I do not believe that Davis intended that the state should be loser by 1 cent. He undoubtedly believed that when the had taken, and that he and Radir would public funds. bise a handsome profit besides. Of course this does not excuse his tampering with public funds. electric light wires, so that after midith Radir; but that a good portion | earth, rendering the land practically use- of this important matter until Monday.

less. Along the north shore of Great Salt try with terrific force, half burying the railroad tracks for miles.

MILEAGE AND FEES.

Senators Summoned as Witnesses Are Entitled to Them.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-The Control ler of the Treasury has decided that United States Senators Bate and Tillman, having been summoned to this city as witnesses on behalf of the United States in the case of the United States against Cullen, are entitled to the usual mileage and witness fees provided by law, and that the law as to clerks and officers of the United States, which provides that in such cases they shall not be allowed mileage, does not apply to United States Sen-

New Minister to Persia. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Herbert W

ators.

deals. has remarried, and is living Cal. William M. Gregory gave it as his belief last base remarried, and is living cal. William M. Gregory base remarried, and is living cal. William M. Gregory base remarried, and is living potentiary to Persia. has belief last ister Resident and Consul-General at Te-

and formed on the general model of the consensus creed prepared for the General Assembly of 1892, or the articles of faith of the Presbyterian Church of England, oth of which documents are append the committee's report and submitted to the assembly to be referred to the com-mittee appointed."

With the consent of the assembly the with the consent of the assentiaty the motion was changed so that the vote was taken on the question of striking out the recommendation for the majority re-port instead of accepting the minority re-port as a substitute. During the discus-sion of the subject, Moderator Minton sion of the subject, Moderator Miniou gave the gavel to Vice-Moderator Pit-cairn, while he addressed the commis-sioners in favor of the amendment. Dr. Minton said the recommendation meant simply the establishment of a new creed. After the announcement of the vote, Rev Dr. J. E. Moffatt informed the as-sembly that Monfax he would present an Nev. Dr. J. E. Monaut informed the as-sembly that Monday he would present an amendment with the object of uniting the commissioners, in order that a unanimous recommendation might be sent to

Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson presented a amendment favoring th of the recommendation, analyzing the fession of faith, demonstrating the eccessity for changes in certain clauses nd showing the benefits to be derived Numerous doubtful commistherefrom. sioners were brought over to the ranks of the revisionists by Dr. Johnson's ad-

a rising vote was included the revisionists suit was announced the revisionists cheered heartily, and called for a vote on cheered heartily, the majority report. On the adoption of the majority report. (the advice of the moderator, however, was directed to postpone consideration

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS.

Action Taken on "Elect Infant" Clause of the Confession.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. May 25.-The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly has passed upon majority and minority reports from the special committee on the "elect infant" clause. The majority re-port, which was adopted, rescinds the order of the last general assembly to print in every edition of the confession of faith thereafter an explanatory note regarding infants dying in infancy, but regarding infants dying in infancy, but the report states that this action is in no way to be taken as modifying the answer made to the overtures in the last assem-

bly. The report as adopted recommendation that no action be taken on the "elect in menda fant" clause for the following reasons: "First-Because it is unwise to initiate at this time the agitation of this question

among the people, "Second-Because no modification that does not eliminate scriptural Calvinism from this section of the confession will obviate the objection which comes from

Armenian sources, "Third-Because the Westminster confession of faith is the first great creed which taught the salvation of infants dy-ing in infancy on truly scriptural grounds.

WITHDRAW MAJORITY REPORT

Substitute Signed by Members of the Cuban Committee on Relations.

HAVANA, May 25 .- The majority report of the Constitutional convention's committee on relations was withdrawn to day and there was substituted for it a report drawn up by five delegates-Gib-erga, Berriel, Quesads, Tamayo and Vil-

luendas. This report is signed by the last three named, constituting a major-ity of the committee on relations. It ac-cepts the Platt amendment, adding an appendix, including Secretary Root's ex-planation, which is quoted as being of-tical and explanations from Generators

ficial, and explanations from Governor-General Wood, authorized by Secretary Root, with additional explanations of clauses 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, as previously cabled. It refers to clauses one and two. and states that the stipulations contained therein are internal constitutional limitations, which do not restrict the power of the Government of Cuba freely to con-clude political and mercantile treatles with any nation, nor its power to contract loans or debts, except with regard to being bound to subject liself to what i established in the Constitution, and what is laid down in the two clauses. The report will be voted upon Monday. The

May Result in a Tie Vote

HAVANA, May 25.-The Nationalist cor vention last night gave unanimous ex-pression to opposition to the Platt amendment. Should the Nationalists in the constitutional convention abide by the party declaration, the vote on acceptance the amendment will be a tie.

Errasuriz Has Recovered

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 25 .- President Errazuriz, who recently was reported as suffering from a severe attack of paraly-'Fourth-Because the confession of faith | sis, has recovered.

peared upon the rear platform and bowed his acknowledgements to the vast assemblage. He also shook hands with some of those crowded about the plat

Since the route of the return journey to Washington has been published, tele-grams have poured in upon the Presi-dent asking him to stop at almost every city and town. Secretary Cortelyou has uniformly responded to the appeals that the President was going back to Wash-ington by the most direct route and that only such stops as the necessities of the railroad companies required would The President desires to go back to Washington as quietly as pos-sible. It is believed that the train will arrive Thursday morning, but the hour has not been fixed, as the transportation arrangements beyond Chicago have not been completed.

Mrs. McKinley showed no ill effects from her journey up to the time Sacra-mento was reached, and Dr. Rixey be-lieves she will be able to stand the trip to Washington without stopping for rest along the route.

THE START FROM SAN FRANCISCO

City's Farewell to the President, His Wife and His Guests.

paintings to be executed. SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 .- The Presiban FRANCISCO, May 25-Ine Fresh-dential party, after a solourn of nearly two weeks in this city, left for Wash-ington a few moments after 10 o'clock this morning. The physicians in attend-ance on Mrs. McKinley held their last BERLIN, May 25-At the instance of Count von Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, Emperor William has ordered that the German command in China be broken up and that preparations be made to reduce Germany's forces there, consultation yesterday, and after they had announced their decision that Mrs. McKinley was strong enough to endure the transcontinental journey preparations

for departure were rapidly made.

Mrs. McKinley enjoyed a refreshing night's rest, and this morning seemed clated at the prospect of soon being at home. She was conveyed from the Scott residence to the Oakland ferry in a closed carriage over a circuitous route, which was chosen so that the invalid might pass over only smoothly paved streets the jarring basalt blocks which are laid

on many blocks being avoided. She was accompanied by the President, Dr. Rixey and a trained nurse, the rest of the party proceeding to the starting point in a more direct way. An immense crowd had assembled at the ferry depot of the Southern Pacific, the wide expanse afforded by the junction of Market and

East streets being a solid mass of humanity, through which the police with difficulty kept open a passage way for the President and his party. Heads were uncovered as the carriage in which Mrs.

McKinley role approached, and there was a visible effort to restrain an outburst of applause as the vehicle with drawn curtains drove slowly through the throng. All respected the frail condition of the

sufferer, and enthusiasm was suppressed. There were no formal ceremonies at the depot. Good-bys were exchanged by the President, Cabinet members and other members of the party with the friends who had come to wish them godspeed, and the distinguished travelers boarded the ferry-boat Oakland, which made a special trip for their accommodation. The carriage containing Mrs. McKinley was driven on to the lower deck of the boat and the curtains partly raised, so that she might obtain a glimpse of the bay and Golden

Gate As the steamer drew out of the slip hats ports and imports.

The America's cup races will begin September



Quickly as Possible.

Conroy won the Brooklyn handleap. Page 3. BERLIN, May 25 .- The feeling through ut Germany of the tirconess of the wesident McKinley pardoned Alexander Mo-Kenzie, the Nome receiver, Page 13. China war still continues and now includes even the Emperor, who, during Count von Bulow's absence, was thor-oughly informed regarding the present thief of Police of Sentile closes gambling libel suit. Page 4. status of affairs in China and thereupon heriff blocked attempt of party of Astoria agreed with the Chancellor that it best to effect the withdrawal of th man forces as quickly as possibl Finns to make countrymen leave town, Page 4. ashington capital question settled for good reach some understanding in regard to by purchase of Thurston County Courtho paying the indemnity. This co It is said, was hastened because in con-tradiction of the semi-official statements on the subject, Russia's attitude in China Page 4. regon ores being collected for exhibit at in-ternational Mining Congress. Page 4. Probable case of man murdered for money re-ported from Coquille City, Or. Page 6. recently has become outspokenly hostile

to Germany and the danger seemed immi Among the Germans returning from

German'Fleet Ordered Home.

battle-ship Kurfuerst Friedrich Wilhelm

the Brandenburg, the Weissenburg and the Woerth, and the dispatch-boat Hela.

PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE.

Fifty-Two Thousand Men Have Re-

turned to Work.

number of machinists in the organiza-

tion. President O'Connell predicts an early settlement with all the manufac-

PITTSBURG, May 25 .- President James

BERLIN, May 25.-The German naval livision in the far East, consisting of the

Portland market quotations. Page 23. China will be Emperor William's spec-Domestic and foreign commercial news and lally deputed battle scene painter. The quotations. Page 23.

dore Rocholl, who is laden with num-berless aketches made on the spot, from New York stock market review. Page 5. Mariae. which His Majesty will order scores of

Heavy wheat shipments to South American

ports. Page 11. erman ship C. H. Watjen reaches Queenstown,

Commercial,

Page 11.

Sallors make trouble for British ship Cypro-mens. Page 11. Old-time wheat ships going under new flags. Page 11.

prominent Russian studying American trans-portation methods. Page 11.

Portland and Vicinity.

Part of the shortage of George W. Davis, ex-cierk of the School Land Board, traced to a ulation with the late W. T. Radir, Page 1.

uit filed to test the constitutionality of the has been ordered by cable to return new primary election laws. Page 13.

Mayor Rowe will call a meeting of merchants to arrange for a Fourth of July celebration Page 13.

. M. C. A. building fund within \$4000 of

being completed. Page 28. McDaniel murder case ready for argument in the Supreme Court. Page 8.

triking leather workers reach an agreement with their employers and will return to work tamarrow. Page 34.

O'Connell, of the International Associa-tion of Machinists, who was here today, said that 24,000 machinists are on strike Edwin B. Bush dies from injuries sustained in throughout the country, while 52,000 have

a fall from a bloycle. Page 8. Entversity of Oregon defeats Multhomah Ath-letic Club in the field games. Page 24. returned to work. This equals the total

Features and Departments.

Social. Puges 14 and 15,

Music and drama. Pages 16 and 18. Illustrated article, by Mahel C. Craft, on Chinese girl slavery in America; Robert Tyler

writes of John Brown's granddaughter as a Salvation Army lassic. Page 25. ports. Page 20.

fumor and poetry, including cartoon by

O'Hara. Page 27. Thildren. Page 28.

Pashions. Page 29.

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from the various schemes such regula-tions as will be suitable to the peculiar needs of that country, and will probably result in a complete revision revenue laws there as well as important changes in the method of handling ex-

Japanese Customs Expert.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 25,-Y. Tsu-naki, assistant appraiser and head expert in the Tokio tax superintendent bureau or customs service of the finance depart-ment of Japan, has arrived here, and is employing his stay in studying the n ods used in collecting customy duties internal revenue taxes at this port. tour is intended to enable Japan to cull

turers.

home.