## THE LOBENGULA TREATY

NOT RHODES, BUT "METABELE" THOMPSON MADE RHODESIA.

The Late Financier's South African Holdings Estimated at \$75 .-000,000.

LONDON, March 29,-Amid the mass of lographies, character sketches, criticisms and eulogies of the late Cecil Rhodes, continue here, a letter was published today which throws new light on the historic Lobenguela treaty, by which Mr. Rhodes made Rhodesia. It is signed "One Who Knows," and points out that reither Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Maguire nor Mr. Rudd deserve credit for the famous conession, but that it belongs to F. R. Thompson, member of Parliament for Wynbery, Cape Colony, known as "Metabele" Thompson. As proof of the writ-er's assertion, this characteristic letter of Mr. Rhodes to Mr. Thompson, dated London, July, 1889, is adduced:

"Dear Thompson: Stick to it. I trust you alone. Upon you depends the whole thing. The concession I consider to be your work. The charter is mine. Without the latter the former would be unworkable Nature abhors a vacuum. I ask you, Is there a better chance in the world for Besides being one of the richest men in the colony, you will have the kudos (glory). Napoleon was permitted to share the world so long as he got Europe to work on these lines. Can you give the whites who are in the country something? After all, they deserve something. If any doubt your power, show them this. G. will pay all checks you draw. I feel you

won't fall me, Stick to the post."
"One Who Knows" adds: "Without Mr.
Thompson's 19 months of daily palaver
and peril at the King krasi at Buluwayo, there would have been no Rhodesia to

A financial authority of the Daily Tele graph estimates Mr. Rhodes' South Afholdings at over £15,000,000.

J. P. Morgan's famous painting by Raphael (the Madonna of St. Anthony of Padua), from the Colonna gallery, is attracting considerable attention at the National Gallery here, where all comers may see it free. Commenting on Mr. Morgan's kindness in letting the picture for six months, one paper reflected somewhat eadly upon the fact that he paid more for it than the British Nation ever grave for a single picture, stead of paying £100,000, the National Gal-lery was offered the picture years ago at a humble price, which it refused to pay. It is said that the picture will probably remain in Mr. Morgan's English home, af-ter it is withdrawn from the National

Gallery.

The Outlook, dealing with the rumors to the effect that Mr. Morgan has purchased the White Star Line, says: "If the Morgan syndicate or other Amer-ican combines accomplish even a quarter

of the projects with which they are con-nected by rumor, the world will shortly be so Americanized that nothing will remain but to adopt the Stars and Stripes as the common flag for the great powers,"
The Outlook, however, declares that
American "hustling" is provoking competition in Europe and cannot fail to be beneficial, especially to Great Britain.

Abstaining from eating meat during Lent is quite going out of fashion in London. This apparently is due more to the high price of fish than to a decline in religious feeling. There have never been so many special religious services, and they have never been so largely attended, and never was there a Lent or a holiday week in which the butchers were busier. Owing to the stormy weather which prevailed during March, the fishermen were unable to send full supplies of fish, hence the scarcity and high price of the usual Lenten food. Apart from trade reasons, society's attitude had probably something to do with London's consumi tion of food, for the restaurants were nightly crowded throughout Lent with non-abstaining notables, while the number of social dinners enormously exceed-ed those of former years. Only as regards marriages has London's old-time ob-servance of Lent remained. None of any importance has occurred.

The royal family did not join in the gaiety this week, but King Edward was the guest at a dinner given by Major-General Fisher-Paget and Mrs. Paget. Another American woman, Mrs. Adair, gave a cotillon March 25, which was one of the most brilliant events of London

Queen Alexandra, who is at present at Copenhagen, and who until lately has never cared for cards, is now a devotee of bridge whist. She was so desirous of becoming an expert that she paid a tutor to teach her, and acquired such profi-ciency that her playing at Lord Far-quhar's recent royal party was much commented upon. Her Majesty paid her losses out of a little gold purse, hung to her waist. King Edward has long been an expert bridge whist player, but the Queen's conversion causes some comment.

According to a statement made today Sir Thomas Lipton is responsible for the ides of King Edward's coronation din-ner to London's poor. It was Sir Thomas' wish to furnish the money himself. He offered to place a sufficient sum in the hands of a responsible committee, but the ides seemed such a happy-one that the King decided to identify himself person-ally with it and so supply the funds from the privy purse. It was at King Ed-ward's personal request that Sir Thom-as Lipton joined the committee of Mayors, who will superintend the dinner

The correspondent of the Pall Mall Ga-zette at Rome, referring to the meeting at Venice between the German Imperial Chancellor, Count von Bulow, and the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Signor Princtte says:

"They made last touches to the renewal of the Dreibund. The most important modification of the old treaty, so far as Italy is concerned, relates to the Medi-terranean, Italy claiming that if she remains in the triple alliance her political influence at Tripoli must be recognized and her allies must bind themselves to help her in the event of an attempt of any power to selze it, such an at-being considered a casus belli, Although Tripoli is thus recognized to be in the Italian sphere, Italy has no in-tention of occupying it. Her policy is wholly against colonial expansion, after the experience in Etritrea, and the gov-vernment would be immediately overthrown if it embarked on such an enter-

prise."
The revenue of the United Kingdom for the quarter ending March 31 shows an increase of £4.618,913, due entirely to the additional two-pence placed on the income

Charles Frohman, having concluded arrangements to retain the management of his London theaters, is now trying to ar-range American tours, in which he hopes to include Charles Wyndham, Beerbohm Tree and Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Tree said to a representative of the Associated Press: "Having sought so many years to build up this big theater (Her Majesty's), I am at last leaping in gladness, and naturally hesitate to attempt an American trip. However, fate is stronger than the will of man, and fate is Frohman."

Mr. Frohman said in part: "If the new musical play by Leslie Stewart, the au-thor of 'Florodora,' and Paul Potter proves better suited to Edna May than her part in the forthcoming 'Three Little Maids,' she will make her appearance in the former during her American-Australian tour."

The Gillette-Frohman season at the Lyceum will close April 12 with f20,000 profit. Mr. Gillette April 16 will give a dinner of welcome to Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry. After a six weeks' provincial tour Mr. Gillette expects to go to Paris, Berlin

and other Continental cities, Mr. Frohman has secured a new play, he will go to Denver to assume commentitled "Two Schools," by Alfred Capus. of the Department of the Colorado."

He has also secured a new drama by the The first touring company in "Arizona" will open in the provinces March 31, Mr. Wyndham, according to rumor, is among those who will receive coronation honors.

GERMAN MEAT PROHIBITION. Not Especially Aimed at the United

States. BERLIN, March 30 .- The North German Gazette this morning contains an authoritative expression of the government's position in relation to the prohibition of meats prepared with boracle acid, with special reference to the assertion that the robibition is simed against the United than to sanitary causes, adding that such an assumption is wholly incorrect.

"There can be absolutely no talk," concludes the article, "about the measure cludes the article, "about the measure being especially directed against the United States. It is equally against the do mestic and the foreign product. More over. Germany is not the only state pro hibiting meat so prepared, as in France Beigium and Switzerland a similar prohibition is already in force,

The British-Boer Negotiations. NEW YORK, March 29.-Some little time is likely to clapse before the result of the consultation between Messrs. Schalkburger and Steyn can be made pub-

lic, says a London dispatch to the Trib-une. It is generally presumed that the Boer leaders in the Transvani are ready to accept the inevitable, but if Mr. Steyn and General Dewet are in the same frame of mind as Dr. Leyds, there is no imme-diate prespect of prence. diate prospect of peace.

The British Government is being warned by its supporters in the press against the

danger of granting conditions, which, while seemingly innocent, would yet hang like a milistone around the neck of future administrations of the new colonies, The Saturday Review considers that the attitude of the Boers themselves and the attitude of the Continental powers and the United States makes it imperative that no terms should be granted which could by any possible process of distortion b into an admission on the part of England that she has not been able to achieve all that she desired by force of

Stowe Knows the Cause of War. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 .- Colone James G. Stowe, ex-United States Consul-General at Cape Town, South Africa, in an address last night, said that he had returned to this country with the inten of writing and publishing a book on the South African war, but that he been requested not to do so by John Hay Secretary of State, and that he had there fore given up the project at least for the present. He said he would not do so unti after the close of hostilities, if at all. He declared that he knew the causes of the war, but that he did not intend to tell

British Were Severely Handled. LONDON, March 29 .- A casualty list published this afternoon records a hith-erto unreported fight in the Rhenoster Valley, near Southland, Cape Colony, March 24, when the British were evident ly severely handled. They lost eight men killed, had 10 men wounded and 25 men were captured. The latter have since

Arbitration in Australia. SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 28,-The com pulsory industrial arbitration court, whose membership includes representatives of employers and employes, which was cently established here, will open in April

Thousands Viewed Rhodes' Remains CAPE TOWN, March 29 .- Fifteen thou and persons viewed the remains of Cecil Rhodes at Grooteschuur today.

#### BLIZZARD IN COLORADO. Another General Storm in the Bocky

DENVER, March 29.-A general storm prevails on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado. Snow has fallen where the contracts were to be renewed, continuously in Denver and vicinity for there was much disorder. the past 24 hours. At some points on the mountains the storm has reached the proportions of a blizzard, Cattle on the ranges in the northeast portion are suffering severely, being in a too weakened condition from exposure and lack of water to withstand the present storm. Con ditions in that section are extremely serious and great losses are almost sure to

Trouble over the fencing in of the water holes by small herd owners is likely to break out any time, unless the larger stock owners are allowed to drive their cattle to the watering places.

Snow in Missouri and Kansas. KANSAS CITY, March 25,-A heavy snow storm has prevailed in Western Mis-souri and most of Kansas since midnight. Winter wheat and pasture will, it is be-lieved, be immensely benefited, as the mercury has not fallen below 38 deg.

Suggestion to Captain Hobson.

New York Sun.

One of the most noticeable speakers at the annual banquet of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation the other evening was Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, whose career during the past four years need not be described. It was very late when he was called upon to address the company, although it was stated on his behalf that he was called out of his turn because he had a train to catch. The Hon. Marcus Alonzo Hanna flad yielded to him not only precedence but a considerable part of the audience.

Captain Hobson's speech was pictur-esque and accurate. His statement of the present efficiency of the Navy Department was striking and just. His arguments for the trade advantages which he thought a great Navy, a commensurate Navy, would bring to this country and keep here, were such as ought to have appealed to the minds of the business men to whom he was speaking. To be sure, there was a certain diffuseness about the whole utterance that was not in harmony with the lateness of the hour. But the speech wasn't a failure because it was too And certainly a speech which causes most of its hearers to kick one another under the table and to smile behind their hands through most of its length is a failure. The trouble lay with the young

man's oratory.

Captain Hobson has an admirable voice for speaking. He uses too much of it, His right hand has done noble work for this nation in time of war. In time of peace it saws the air too much. And his left is like unto it. His conduct on his feet reminded one of the gentleman with a sandy goatee who goes among the county fairs of Vermont selling a composition which combines all the virtues of tollet soap and axle grease. At times one with the mental power of isolating Captain Hobson, the orator, from the surroundings of the banquet hall might easily have be lleved that he was engaged in an effort oze advantageously of second-hand

Arbor Day in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., March 29.-Governor Toole today set aside May 13 as Arbor day. In his proclamation the Governor asks that one tree be planted in the memory of the late President McKinley.

Funston Is at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 28.—Brigadier-General Frederick Funston joined his family here today. After visiting a few days

## **NEGROES OF SANTA CRUZ**

ONE PHASE OF DANISH RULE IN THE WEST INDIES.

Black Insurrection in the Island in 1878-Terrible Punishment Inflicted on the Negroes.

The obliging planter who shows the vislter through the town of Christiansted, in Santa Cruz, the largest of the Danish States. The article begins by calling attention to statements in the press that the view prevails in the United States that the prohibition is due to economic rather than to sanitary causes, adding that such an assumption is wholly incorrect.

West Indian islands, will willingly call attention to the rules of many buildings and inform him with great volubility how many people were killed in each, with than to sanitary causes, adding that such an assumption is wholly incorrect. and then one will come across a ruln quite different from the others, whose blackened stones tell plainly that fire, and not the hurricane was the cause of its destruction. If asked the cause of this destruction, the guide at once becomes evasive and noncommittal. Without actually saying so, he will try to give the impression that it was the work of the storm; if, however, like the writer, the visitor had seen these same dismantled warehouses 13 years before, the guide, under persistent questioning, will murmu mething about an insurfection many years ago, and at once change the ject-his whole bearing that of a forced on the witness-stand to reveal the family skeleton. And, indeed, these sharp points of emoke-stained walls that persist n towering above the wealth of glossy green which kindly Nature has striven to throw over them are, after all, the unsightly this of disgrace that your planter friend would fain forget. To the cheerful sound of hammers and

clinking trowels the storm-razed buildings are being restored to their former state. But on these fire-crumbled stones a curse seems to have fallen. They are memorials of a negro insurrection. Accurate infor-mation on the subject is very difficult to obtain. The books published about the West Indies barely mention the insurrec-tion, or ignore it entirely. The semi-official West Indian Almanac, published at St. Thomas skips deftly over it with a brief sentence. The foundation of the trouble was really laid by an error of the government in 1848, a mistake which has never been forgotten by the negro. At that time it was announced that slavery would soon be abolished. As was the case in all the other islands, this news proved oo much for the negro's mental equilib dum. As the appointed date drew near he refused to work, and, taking first to drinking, quite naturally wound up the cele-

ration by a bit of rioting. Had the disturbance been put down with strong hand, no permanent harm would have been done. But, instead, against the protest of the cooler heads, the government, in a panic of unreasoning fear, pro-claimed the liberation of the slaves at once, ahead of time. The rioting immediately ceased, but the negroes had tasted the sweets of power. Though they were but yesterday a mass of whip-driven slaves, now they could rule their former masters with the scourge of the mob. Although they waited 30 long years, they did not forget the lesson. Slavery had been succeeded by the labor law, under which every negro laborer was compelled to sign a contract with some planter on the first of each October binding himself to work through the ensuing year for 10 cents in cash and 10 cents in food a day. had not signed such a contract was pun-

ished. Even this unsatisfactory arrangemen was so much better than previous conditions that at first there were no com-plaints. Each October, however, dissatis faction grew stronger, until, in 1877, the mutterings of a gathering storm were heard. To allay it the government an-nounced a repeal of the law, to take effect

three years from date.

Again the negroes had triumphed. The leaders of the uprising of 1845 recalled the easy victory of the past. Three years was a long time to wait, but still they hesitated. As the 1st of October, 1878, drew near, it was noticed that a new spirit of insolence had appeared among the labor-On the morning of the 1st, the planters

were surprised to find a well-organized opposition to the renewal of the contracts. Arguments, threats, promises, all proved unavailing. Every hour fresh bands of negroes, armed with machetes, marched into town, chanting fragments of wild African melodies. Toward dusk the merchants, fearing trouble, had put up their heavy shutters, and the townsfolk retired to their homes. A swift sloop—there was no cable then-set sail for St. Thomas, earing urgent appeals for help from th tiny Danish garrison there. At first the mob was contented with marching up mob was contented with marching up and down the deserted streets, howling the rallying cry, "No more 10 cents a day." Shouting was a thirst-producing exercise; a rumshop door might perhaps be broken in. Yes, it was quite easy; there was refreshment for all at no ex-pense. The torches of resinous wood began to wave unsteadily in the hands of their bearers. How easy it would be merely to lay one of the torches against the huge wooden doors of the sugar ware-house! Yes, dry with age, it caught fire

quickly. Like children terrified at their own wickedness, they paused a moment; the red fire leaped through the building, in a twinkling the soft blue-black of the mid-night tropic sky was hidden by a veil of crimson smoke, shot through and through with dazzling streaks; with rum seething in their veins, they danced the wild jungle dances of their forefathers to its light. With brains awhirl, they staggered from one building to another. grew the glare; back on the hillsides an for guests are accustomed to leave in answering glare appeared. Long tongues and almost arithmetical retrogression at the end of every speech made after II o'clock. And even then Captain Hobson, remaining until the proceedings were all over, was one of the last persons to leave.

Contain Hobson's great the accustomed to leave in answering glare appeared. Long tongues of flame crept up the hills from the burning in the proceedings were all over, was one of the last persons to leave. age joy now, all semblance of articulate

The morning came unseen save for the lighting up of the dense blue smoke that filled the streets. A planter rode bravely

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# into town, forgetting that these former slaves had tasted freedom and power. Maddened at the ruin of his estate, he rode straight into the mob, lashing right and left with his heavy riding whip. For

an instant the crowd fell back, the old instant still strong. For an instant it seemed that daring would succeed. Then a buge negro, his face bleeding from a cut of the lash, and working with passion, leaped forward and seized a stirrup. In an instant it was all over A swirl of

In an instant it was all over. A swirl of half-naked black forms, the neigh of a dying horse, the death cry, half scream, half curse, of a human being, and it was

done. Seized by a strange panic, the mob turned and fied.

Of the deeds done that day there re-mains no record. Gaunt chimneys, tow-ering like seared, ungainly monuments above the mouldering askes of the fac-tories around them. This after mile of tories around them, mile after mile of black, unsightly fields velled in a deep blue smoke—these alone could tell the tale. Strangely enough, the planter was the only one to lose his life. Then the troops arrived. There were only 200 of them. Yesterday they would have been powerless against 6000 savages, but now reaction had set in. Frightened at their own daring, the negroes fled before the soldiers. Swiftly, relentlessly, the rioters were hunted down. There is no record of the number that satisfied the thirst for the number that satisfied the thirst fo vengeance with their lives, but tales are burned cane heaps that were buried wit scant ceremony, and presently some 60 were hanged by process of law.

Yet, even in its hour of triumph, the government repented its mistake. The labor law was declared abolished again ahead of time. Although this happened 20 years ago, the planters still feel ap-prehensions on the subject of the negroes The conditions and surroundings of plantation life are practically the same not as then. The negro child, from 6 to 1 years of age, is compelled, theoretically to attend the public school; practically he escapes much of it, as every year th family moves into a new district in searce of work, and it must all be begun over again. During this time he has learned, what? To stumble through the first reader, the most elementary geography, arithmetic only as far as fractions, and a few words of Danish, learned by and almost instantly forgotten. that he must take up his machete and begin the dreary hunt for work.

There is practically no place open to him save the cane fields and, in these days with the slender profits the sugar erop dropping, fraction fraction, it is none too easy a matter to find work, even there. Hundreds nave left in the past few years, and the other islands have sent notices, conspicuously posted on the custom-house doors, stating that further emigration is useless, as they are no better off themselves. In competition for work, wages have natuar ally dropped, and 20 cents a day is not an uncommon rate everywhere. The plant-ers complain bitterly that the negro will work only when he pleases. About five days a week is his average. A little thought will show that this is not surprising. As a slave, he worked only when he had to; as a freed man, he works only long enough to satisfy his cheaply-supplied wants. It is not a pleasant task this laboring in the cane fields. White men have tried it, and died quickly in

In planting time, the flerce sun beats remoraelessly on his bended back. Ice-cold showers sweep down, without warn ing, from the mountains and drench him through and through. At harvest he must take his place in the long line and swing the heavy machete hour after hour, cutting the thick stalks. With the per-cision of an army, the long line of black figures, naked to the waist, sweeps over the vast field, the overseers, like officers, following with watchful eyes to detect a straggler or shirker. From a distance they look like a procession of huge black ants gnawing their way through a field of tender grass. Soon a deep, mellow voice begins to hum a familiar air; quickly it is taken up by the others, until, swell-ing into a weird chant, it sweeps down the line, the flashing steel rising and falling in unison with its strange barbarle rhythm. The dry dust rises beneath their tread and settles in their nostrils, no breeze penetrates the dense cane growth, it is stifling hot. With the perspiration streaming from every pore, they move on, on, all through the weary day. Perhaps five days a week would satisfy the best

When the negro, fresh from the schools, finds labor such as this, he straightway settles down and takes unto himself wife, with or without the formality of wedding, as may seem most convenient A wretched but of paims and cane is built —well named a "trash" house—and his life work has begun. Small wonder if the rumshop, where the strong native liquor that brings forgetfulness at 2 cents a glass may be obtained, attracts him in his leisure hours. Still smaller wonder that the little knowledge he has gained fades utterly from his brain. As for his religion, well, the church is very far, but the obeah man very near, indeed. The parish priest, the Lutheran minister, they are, by all means, to be respected, on occasion, heed ed, but they live in their neat houses near the churches. Well, the obeah man, with his white hair and charms, he lives but two huts away, and is to be very greatly

A close friend of that terrible devil you hear so much about in the churches, he can make your hair fall out and your flesh rot, with a few muttered words. He can even, if occasion requires, and you have sufficient money, give you certain curious herbs which, properly mixed with a rival's food, will end all trouble from that quarter. So his life runs, work, drink and constant dread of the obeah man.

Bad Fire at Indian Reservation. EVERETT, Wash., March 29.-A disas trous fire of supposed incendiary origin occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock this orning at the Tulalip Indian reservation,

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consuming the old Catholic Church and girls' dormitory kitchen. Burlap bags, saturated with kerosene off, were found on the porch of the boys' dormitory; also a quantity of the same material under the porch of Superintendent Buchanan's resi-dence. The Government carries no insur-ance on the reservation buildings. Two months ago, an incendiary fire destroyed Superintendent Buchanan's home and household effects.

The lowest tide in any large sea is in the Mediterranean. At Toulon there is about four inches, which is the average for the whole Mediterranean.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, March 20.-8 P. M .- Maximum

river reading at 11 A. M., 4.9 feet; change in the past 24 hours. —0.3 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 6.00; total precipita-tion since Sept. 1, 1901, 31.93 inches; normal recipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 37.88 inches ency, 5.95 inches; total sunshine March 0:00; possible sunshine March 28, 12;36. 28, 10:00 PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

Mn	-77	Wind.		500
E temp	art 12 hours	Velocity	Direction	venther
.[58	0.00			Clear
142	0.00		SE	Cloudy
130	0.01	22	NW	Snowing
123	0.00			Cloudy
1979	0.00	170	20.33	Pr. cioudy
100	0.00	60	Clas	Clear
159	0.00	12	30	Clear
134			SW	Clear
. 1158	0.00	10.00	NW	Clear
1172	100,001	10.00		Pt. cloudy
. 158	10,00		NW	Cloudy
168	0.00	na)	NE	Cloudy
134	0.00	8	NW	Clear
168	0.00	12	22.25	Pt. cloudy Clear
150	0.00	9	3230	Clear
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WEATHER, CONDITIONS.

Fair and pleasant weather continues this evening in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Const States. The weather continues unseasonably con-east of the Cascade Mountains, but in West-ern Oregon, Western Washington and Califor

indications are for generally fair weather in this district Sunday. It will be warmer in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and

nia temperatures slightly above the norms

WEATHER FORECASTS. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, March 30:

Portland and vicinity—Generally fair weather; winds mostly northerly. Oregon-Generally fair; warmer in the east portion; northerly winds in west, southerly

portion; northerly winds in west, southerly winds in east portion.

Washington—Generally fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west portion, with probably showers near coast; warmer in east portion; northerly winds shifting to southerly.

Idaho—Fair and warmer, winds mostly southerly.

A. B. WOLLABER,
Acting Forecast Official.

MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. S. A. O. HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. C. U. W.—Members take notice that at tomorrow (Monday) night's meeting. Bro. Rabbi Jacob Bloch will deliver a lecture of interest to all members of the order. Let every member come and bring a brother of the order with him. Initiation in both degrees.

G. H. CARR, Master Workman, Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

FOR THE NEW CASTLE LODGE—A meeting on Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Auditorium, is hereby called of the committees from all 16dges of Knights of Pythias and Temples of Rathbone Sisters of Partiand, for joint action in procuring a new Castle Hall. in procuring a new Castle Hall.
J. J. MURPHY, Chairman.

GRAND BALL given by Thusnelda Lodge, No. I. O. D. H. S., Sunday, March 30, 1902, Forester Hall, 24 and Yamhill Admission 25c.

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, I. O. O. F., will meet this Sunday at 12:30 P. M., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Wallace Falkner, of Concord Lodge, No. 69, Dartmouth, N. S. Funeral from St. Mark's Church, 19th and Quimby, at 1:39 P. M. Interment in Lone Fir cometery, Odd Kellows Invited.

HENRY BROWN, Sec.



OREGON COMMANDERY, NO.

1, K. T.—A special conclave will
be held this evening, at 7 o'clock
sharp, for the purpose of attending divine service at Calvary
oyterian Church, at 7:45 P. M. Sir Knights courteously invited to meet with us. W. S. MACRUM, Recorder.

A. & A. S. RITE, AINSworth Chapter of Roise Croix, No. 1-Meeting this morning

HE TO

at 10:30. Ceremony of re lighting. By order Wise Mas-

BORN.

KINGSLEY-March 29, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kingsley, an eight-pound boy. WEINAND-March 15, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs F. J. Weinand, 181 Thirteenth st., this city a daughter.

DIED. SNYDER-Eulalia A. Snyder, age 22 years, native of Oregon, granddaughter of the late Thomas G. Young.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LEWIS-At Morgan Hill, Cal., March 28, 1902, Fred R. Lewis, of Russellville, Or. Funeral from Baptist Church, Mount Tabor, Tuesday, April 1, 1902, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of family invited.

family invited.

ROSSANIGO—In Seattle, March 28, Louis M.
Rossanigo, aged 47 years. Funeral today,
2:50 P. M., from Edward Holman funeral
pariors, corner 4th and Yambill sts. Funeral
services will be conducted by Italia Grove
No. 2, U. O. A. D. Members requested to
attend, Friends invited.

J. P. FINLEY & SON Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Competent lady asa't. Both phones No. 8

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill ats. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

CLARKE BROS., 289 Morrison St Fine flowers and floral designs.

NEW TODAY.

BUTTER, MADE BY HAND SEPARATOR, full weight, equal to the best creamery, only 50c square; good dairy butter, 45c square. All butter handled by us direct from first hands. T pounds white figs, 25c. Catifornia Market, 185 Third st. Phone Main 953. FOR SALE-EITHER OF THOSE NEW AND beautiful dwellings on 15th and Johnson sts.; easy payments. For particulars call on Parrieh, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder st.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD

bargains in improved residence property; also some good unimproved property for sale. Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder st. FOR SALE-A DESIRABLE HOME ON EAST Side; new house, with all modern investor Side; new house, with all modern improve-ments; terms to suit. Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder.

ENAP-CASCADIA MINING COMPANY'S stock, embracing famous Polar Star, Minnie Lee cinims; small block stock cheap. T 62, Oregonian. MITCHELL BICYCLES, \$15 TO \$35; SEC-ond-hand wheels, all prices and all makes. First and Taylor sts. Open evenings. SHEEHY BROS, CARRY A SELECT LINE of wall paper, painting and kalsomining; good work, 108 Sixth.

FOR RENT-TWO STOREROOMS ON SIXTH and Couch. Apply to Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder. Choice Lot on THURMAN ST., near 28th, Nothing better in that locality. Frice \$1000. C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st.

\$1375 Lot a near 22d. This is a rare chance to get a home ette in that choicest location for comparatively little mon ey; easy terms.

C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington at.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," ing Rooms," "Situations Wanted ng Booms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for ad-ditional insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New

Today, 30 cents for 15 words or less; 18 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion. one-half; no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAY" ((gauge measure agais), 18 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-dressed care The Oregonian and left at this office, should always be inclused in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the

#### AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL— SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS FLYNN'S LONDON GAIETY GIRLS "A NIGHT IN A TURKISH HAREM"

Introducing LITTLE EGYPT. In her sensational dances.

General admission, free; reserved seats, 25c; oxes, according to location. NEW TODAY.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

75 x 100 Feet, with three-story brick building, on Front and An-

00 x 100 Feet, with three-story brick building, on First and Wash-

100x100 ft With eight-story building, how as "The Dekum," or third and Washington streets.

50x100 ft With three-story brick building, on Third and Washing

200 x 200 Feet, with residence, bounded by Morrison, Yambill. 13th and 14th streets,

Above properties are for sale at reasonable figures, and all are yielding good revenues. In addition to above, we have some of the best properties on the market, business and residence, improved and unimproved in all parts of the city. Our list of vacant residence property is large and particularly well located, and parties on the lookout will do well by consulting us,

WAREHOUSE SITES

**GROUND FOR LEASE** 

100 x 100 Feet, northwest corner Fifth and Burnside streets.
100 x 100 Feet, northwest corner 11th and Morrison streets. 50 x 100 Feet, southeast gorner 12th and Washington streets. ROUNTREE & DIAMOND

Tremont Place Tremont Place Tremont Place

241 STARK ST., COR. SECONI

Where IS Tremont Place

ENQUIRE AT 109 THIRD STREET.

## **Butter Lower**

Easter Chickens ...... 15c lb. 
 Turkeys
 15c
 1b.

 Baster eggs
 15c
 15c

 Best California creamery
 50c and 50c
 50c

 Pull cream choese
 124c
 15c

 Swiss cheese
 20c
 25c

NORWAY MACKEREL 10,000 lbs, No. 1 ..... 10c each LA GRANDE CREAMERY, 264 Yambill

**Butter Lower** 
 Best California creamery
 50c and 55c

 Full cream choese
 12%c. 15c

 Swiss cheese
 20c 25c

 Limburger, each
 25c

 5-ib. patl lard, for
 50c

 50-ib. pull lard, for
 \$4.75

NORWAY MACKEREL 10,000 lbs. No. 1......10e each LA GRANDE CREAMERY, 264 YamMil.

\$18,000 INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE Inside of one year.

Two 5-room cottages, yielding 25 per cent net. \$1000 20 acres onion land near Beaverton; \$1000 well improved and buildings.
\$2500 200 acres stock or dairy ranch; 100 under cultivation; good buildings and well watered.

ROSENTHAL & CO.,
Room 9 Mulkey bldg., cor. 2d and Morrison.

Quick Sale of Your REAL Estate can be effected by insting it with

C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington

For Rent 18TH ST. NORTH, 6 - ROOM blocks to carr rent \$18.50. Title Guarantse & Trust Co., 6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce. For Flats cor. Second and Jefferson sta.; fine location for flats. Price \$10,000; easy terms.

C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st. MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik.

Read This 4 Large Houses and 100x100 feet, only a few blocks from business center; regular monthly rent \$100. This is a gith-edge invest-ment. Price \$13,000; only \$4000 cash, balance long time.

251 Washington at.

A. J. FARMER, WHOLESALE AND REtall Grocer, Third and Jefferson—160-th sack
best West refined sugar, \$4.25; best Easeern hams, 12c; sack best Valley flour, 76c;
4 pkgs, Premium Breakfast Food, 25c; 10
1b. Purtland crackers, 45c; 1 pkg. Arm and
Hammer soda, 5c; 1 pkg. Good Dust washing powder, 16c; 1 lb. good English Breakfast tea. 25c; 1 box No. 1 macaroni, 35c;
1-ib. can Royal baking powder, 46c; 2 pkgs.
Malta Vita, 25c; 1-ib. pkg. Schepps' coccanut, 25c; 12 lbs. California pruner, 25c; 8
1bs, pearl barley, 25c; 7 lbs. split peas, 15c;
10 lbs. good rice, 46c; 1 gallon soughtum
foring Jugl, 59c; 10-lb. pail best Eastern
lard, 51.25; 2 bottles Snider's catum, 35c;
2 bottles Bodson & Bronau's catum, 15c; 10
1bs. pink beans, 30c; 12 bars Royal Savon
soap, 25c; 6 bars Baby Elephant soap, 25c;
1 15-lb. kit sait salmon, 51; 2 large Lake
Superlor white fish, 25c; 1-gallon can best
table syrus, 45c; 1 pkg. Scotthe Oats, 10c;
1 nice mop stick, 19c; 1 good kitchen broom,
15c; 1 large jar pure preserves, 15c, regular
price 25c; 1 doz. cans deviled ham, 40c, On
account of the Grocer's Association I am
compelled to raise the price of coal off. So
you see what the combine is doing in this
one instance.

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL property in Vancouver. Wash.—The roat property belonging to the estate of Mary Turnbull. deceased, consisting of eight modern dwelling-house properties, all conveniently located, and several vacant lots and tractily located in the City of Vancouver and vicinity. It is desired to dispose of this property at as early a date as possible. Offers on the same in whole or in part will be received by the undersigned up to April 1. Frants now occupying property will be given first consideration. For terms and full particulars, call on or address J. H. Elwell, Williams block, Vancouver, Wash.

FOR SALE-EITHER OF THOSE NEW AND beautiful dwellings on 15th and Johnson sts.; easy payments. For particulars call on Parrish, Watkins & Co., 250 Alder st.

NEW TODAY.

# Grussi & Higley's

BARGAINS \$ 800 House in Montavilla, 5 rooms.

\$ 850 4-room house, 80x100, Hawthorns-Avenue Addition.

\$ 750 5-room house and lot, North Port-land. \$ 350 Lot and partly finished house, Haw-\$ 350 Lot and party inhabitations, Haw-thorne ave. \$ 450 4-room house, lot 25x100, Tabasco; easy payments, \$1700 Two bouses and lot, Fourth st.;

\$1750 House and lot, Sunnyside; basement, bath; plenty fruit trees.
\$1850 House, East Side, 5 rooms, modern; close in.

\$1500 Lot, North Portland; worth \$2000. \$ 350 Lot in Sunnyside. \$ 400 Lot on East Pine st.

AND PLENTY, MORE SNAPS ON THE (1000 farms in the Valley, near Salem, Albany and Roseburg, and almost every county in the state; all prices and conditions; cash or favorable terms.)

\$ 325 Grocery store. \$1200 Grocery store, center city.

\$ 500 Tea store; good business. \$ 200 Fish and poultry market; paying.

\$ 500 Partner wanted in hat store and fac-\$ 500 To \$1400-Saloms, all parts of city.

Fine Properties: \$ 300 To \$5000 - Rooming - houses; good \$2500 Hotel, ground and furniture; Valley town; page \$100 per month. AND MANY, MANY MORE.

Telephone Main 395. Grussi & Higley Real Estate Agents and Business-Chance Brokers, House-Renting and Collecting, Money to Loan.

132 Third Street, Near Alder

Notary Public.

## UNIVERSITY PARK.

The seat of the great Columbia University is inside the city limits of Portland, has Portland public schools, Portland city water, street cars, graded streets, only system of 100-foot boulevards in the city, has a 30-acre public park, electric street lights, churches of all leading denominations, stores, beautiful homes that cost from \$1,000 to \$10,000, building restrictions, liquor restrictions, the most charming mountain and river scenery, in fact, everything to make a great city, and yet you can get lots for \$75 to \$200 each, ten per cent cash, balance \$5 monthly, no interest, no taxes. Abstract with each deed. Special inducements to fine house builders. Open evenings.

UNIVERSITY LAND CO. 151 Sixth Street.

WILLIAM G. BECK & CO.

Real Estate and Loans City and Suburban Property

FOR SALE. Lets from \$50 to \$2000. Timber lands—Cak, fir, cedar, Stock ranches and dairy farms. \$1000 7-room house, new, just completed, lot 50x100; East Side. \$1100 5-room cottage, two lots, each 50x 100, small fruits; East Side.

\$1400 7-room house. Vancouver car line, for 100 for 100, flowers and fruit. \$1500 T-room brick house, lot 50x100, East \$1250 S-room house, new, corner lot, 50x \$1650 S-room house, fractional corner lot, \$1800 Modern 8-room house, lot 50x100,

\$2250 Modern 10-room house, fractional lot, West Side. \$3200 West Side.
\$3200 5-room cottage, bath; also stable; lot 50x100; West Side.
Lots in Kinzel Park, \$100.
Lots on East 20th, on car line \$300.
Lots in South Portland, \$300.
321 MORRISON STREET.

University Park. LOTS 9 AND 10, each. Lots 4 and 5, block 44, facing on Portsmouth, ave., only \$100 each. Killingsworth Ave 200 feet east of Vancouver ave., good 50x100-ft. lot, only \$200. Mallory St. Bet. Shaver and Failing, two Chapman St. N. W. cor. Market, large lot 76x100 ft.; annual rent \$240. Price \$2250. 550 Sixth St. Good 8-room house, lot 31 1-3x10012 feet. Price 624 First St. Good house and lot, size
624 First St. 50x112 ft. Price only \$2390.

Goodsell Ave. Good east-front lot, 100
st., being lot 3, block 1; only \$350. Also the
8-room house, No. 66 Goodsell ave.; west
front, 50x100 lot.

Tillamook St. Bet. Rodney and Union good building lots. Lovejoy St. Good north-front 50x100-ft. house No. 600. Special price. Morrison St. 75 ft. frontage, immedi-ately adjoining new Ma-sonic Temple about to be constructed. Warehouse Property Facing 120 ft. 200 ft. on Madison and 120 ft. on E. First st. WAKEFIELD, FRIES & CO.

## HARBOR -- RIVER -- RAIL

When you buy property consider the forces which will work to increase its value.

St. Johns the Willamette

Hartman, Thompson & Powers, 3 Chamber of Commerce.

\$5500 FINE QUARTER BLOCK ON \$6500 REAUTIFUL QUARTER BLOCK on Taylor st.; the choicest lucations in the city for flats. \$25,000 doction on Seventh and

GRINDSTAFF & BLAIN, 246 Stark.

\$400 Lot 50x100 ON EAST DAVIS st., near 25th. \$100 cash, balance on time.

C. H. KORELL, 251 Washington st.

\$1500 NICE LOT ON 18TH ST., BET. TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., 6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce