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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 15, 1904. refuse, the tumble-down shacks or what-ever the objectionable thing might be." "Didn't the association make a lot of ensmise as it went along?" "Not so many," said Mr. Thomas. "You see, public opinion was with it. I re-member one instance when a merchant had a huge sign hung outside his build-ing advertising his wares. It was a dis-figurement to the whole neighborhood, but the stacifastly refused to listen to re-peated requests for its removal. At last the association photographed it and showed the side at the next meeting. It NEW YORK IN LINE Company, who became sick while play-ing with the company at Scattle, is al-most well again. She is at the home of her sister, Mira George L. Baker, II North Trenth street. TO MAKE FINE CITY North Tenth street. TO CALL A MASS MEETING. Show Up the Bad Spots, Says Legislature Appropriates \$35,-Committee of 11 Men Seeks to Pre-Export Thomas 000 for Fair Exhibit. vent Postponement of Elect The committee of 11 men who are ing to line up Legislative nominees question of amending the city charts LARGEST MADE BY ANY STATE call together a mass meeting of c probably next Thursday night. The mittee has sell requests to all the nees for a statement of their views, replies will probably be read at the meeting. The committee secks to pr the postponement of the next city tion until 1966 and to have the ele come off next year as provided for 1 charter. There is no organised move to defer the election, so far as is kno Only two or three of the regular publican nominees have responded, these have said in effect that they deal with the issue when it comes to them. mittee has sent requests to all the Building May Be Erected With the Funds, and the St. Louis Exhibit May Be Transferred to Portland. New York has come into line for the Lewis and Clark Exposition with the largest appropriation thus far made by The members of the committee s any state outside of Oregon. At yester-day's session of the New Tork Legis-lature an appropriation of \$55,000 for the Exposition went through with the sundry supply bill. Telegraphic news to this effect was received vectorized as to Screentary

Independent Candidate for Sheriff.

Nathan H. Bird yesterday filed a peti-tion in the County Clerk's office as an in-dependent candidate for Sheriff. The pe-tition bears 640 signatures, about 100 more than the law requires. This makes the third time Mr. Bird has come before the people as a candidate for this office and

people as a candidate for this office and asked his friends to give him a compli-

Sheriff Storey promises to nominate him-

self in the same way in a few days as an independent Republican.

NEILL-MOROSCO'S FAREWELL.

Popular Company Leaves Tonight for

San Francisco.

formances of the Neill-Morosco Com-

wish them well and will be glad to wit-

cisco, where they open an engagement at the California Theater in that city

next Sunday. Miss Amelia Gardner, the leading

from an injury to ber right knee, and will leave with the other members of the company for California. She was a

Good-bye audiences were present in large numbers at the two farewell per-

nentary vote.

effect was received yesterday by Secretary Reed.

This appropriation, which was recently promised Special Commissioner McIsaac, will enable New York to put up an imposing state building should it be seen fit by the Empire State to make this disposition of the funds. Lewis and Clark officials believe this will be done, and also express the hope that New York January for supplementing and trans-ferring the St Louis exhibit to Portland. Details of the passage of the bill could not be learned at Exposition headquar-ters yesterday, the telegram being

brief statement of facts from an attache of the Assembly. Secretary Reed imediately sent out a query for details of what way the New Yorkers contemplate expending the amount of their appropriation.

PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED.

Free Methodist Conference Finishes its Work.

At the close of the Free Methodist conforence yesterday evening President Wil-son T. Hogg read the following ministerial assignments for the ensuing year: Portland District-W. Pearce, elder. Portland, Ziontown, West Portland and Beaverton-John Gien and F. Heim. Central-D. C. Nowell. Gresham, Pleasant Valley-Josiah Pitts.

Sunnyside and Damascus-Harry Krei-

pany at the Baker Theater yesterday Forest Grove and Dairy Creek-T. H. afternoon and evening, and when the Symm

curtain rang down on "What Happened to Jones," the orchestra played "Auid Lang Syne." and people near the front Bethany, Brooks Schoolhouse and Union Schoolhouse-John Allen; W. Barrett, supernumerary; W. J. Bowerman, evanof the house called out: "Good luck. Come again." Since their stay in this city the reorganized Neill-Morosco Company have made many friends, who

Salem District-W. France, elder. Salem and Aumsville-H. V. Kaslam. Woodburn, Scott's Mill and Mulino-O. N. Blain.

ness again performances they may give here. The members of the company leave the Union Terminal depot this evening at \$:20 o'clock for Ean Fran-Dayton and Newburg-Harry Bowman. Falls City and Mill Creek-G. W. Bondurant.

Lacomb, Aberdsen, Albany and Sodaville-W, J. Johnson. Beaverion and Blaine-D. J. Goode. Eugene District-R. H. Dollarhide, el-

Burgene, Springfield, Oak Hill, Thurston -H. J. Biair and Malinda J. Blatr. Parson Creek, Wendling and Trent Mill

-W. Gatts. Myrile Creek, Canyonville and Riddle-

Creecy, Roseburg-J. H. Brown and Martha N. Brown.

Cottage Grove, Comstock and Scott's Valley-Francis Smith. Grant's Pass District-R. H. Dollar-

hide, elder.

hide, eider. Grant's Pass and Centennial School-house-1. E. Harrington. Murphy. Williams Creek and Wilder-ville-O. H. Ketchem.

Golden, Glendale and Wolf Creek-M. C. Davis

hland, Talent and Phoenix-M. D. Medford, Engle Point, Central Point and Jacksonville-W. E. Good and Mary A. Hickman. The principal business yesterday was the raining of \$1000 for the Free Meth-odist Academy at Ross, near Seattle. Rev. Alexander Blers, of the school, pre-sented its wants. He announced that there are four buildings and 150 pupils in the academic course, but that a build-ing costing \$30,000 was to be erected at once. It would be called Administration building, and be of brick and stone and modern in all respects. The sum of \$10,000, he said, had already been sub-scribed, and Mr. Biers expressed pleasure that the Oregon Conference had done so The intention is to estabwell for it. college course and account odate 450 pupils. Conference adopted a resolution indersing the local option movement, and pledging its support to the measure at the polls on June 6. A resolution was also passed commending the work of the Anti-Saloon League, the Prohibition Alliance and the Women's Christian Tem The programme for today is as follows: Love feast, 9 A. M.; preaching, Superin-tendent W. T. Hogg, 11 A. M.; close with raising debt on local church; foreign mis-zionary meeting, 3 P. M., with address by W. G. Hanmer; sermon, § P. M., Rev. W. T. Hogg.

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	the postponement of the next city elec-	Yet AdoptedWhat Has Been	of a landscape with soap and cigar ads."	Dayton goes
	tion until 1906, and to have the election	Done in an Ohio	Another method of arousing the interest	good emplo
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7	Nominated for State Senator.	COMMERC	CIAL CLUB	graph poles.
	Democratic stars are smoking with vic-			with enthus
Ē	tims, and yet another has been added. He			Mr. Thom
	is Isaac Swett, who has consented to let	A ANNUAL AND	the second se	previous to
5	the County Central Committee nominate	1		pressions of not very de
1	him for State Senator. The brother was	1		"I have n
•	picked out from all the hosts by L. T.	1	A STANDARD	of Portland
2	Peery and Newton McCoy. Swett will be		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO	City Park
2	nominated by petition, for which 514 sig- natures will be needed.	1	William and the second s	many place
2	Dr. Henry Waldo Coe is the regular Re-	1.	ALL FREE PRIME	little effort into places
t	publican nominee. The position sought	1	ABATTALIAN PROVIDENT	I will try

TOM RICHARDSON, FORMERLY OF NEW ORLEANS.

the company for California. She was a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital and was out driving yesterday when the order came to place the hospital under quarantine. She had a lucky escape from remaining in the hospital until the quarantine was declared off, and drove to her hotel.

According to E. S. Thomas, the civic im- | Dayton. In 1894 the company was havquarantine was declared off, and drove to her hotel. "The National Flower." "The National Flower." According to E. S. Thomas, the civic im-provement expert, a little timely pub-licity will bring the most recalcitrant property-owner into line. Yesterday af-ternoon Mr. Thomas explained the sys-tem which has made Dayton, Ohio, a city of 15,000 inhabitants without any great have a treat in store for all lovers of juvenile operas. They have most beautiful municipalities in America. Dayton. In 1884 the company was hav-ing much trouble with its registers. Large numbers of the machines were be-ing returned by dissatisfied customers, owing to faulty construction. The offi-reling with the employes, adopted a some-what sensational course. They reduced the working hours, increased wages all around, built better factories, established the most beautiful municipalities in America.

State Commissioners to Erect

good attendance is always as

rter asked why an Ohio cash empany should burden itself improvement of cities far re-THE COST WILL BE \$80,000

pay?" he concluded. ing we do pays," answered s. "It is a cold business proph us. As far as the work in es It has paid well. We have loyes, of high character, all interested in and attached to iny. Our work has attracted attention. Hundreds of other as have begun the beautifying aurroundings " surroundings," what class of people do you best helpers?"

 and Machinery Exhibits and Featival Hall--Two Appointments Are Made.

 Are Made.
< best helpers?" any smile," said Mr. Thomas, ol children render us the most aid. I have talked to 20,00% o Dayton and have seen an in-is effect. Children are easily and excellent workers. They vines to trall over ugly fances, lamp-posts, to ornament tele-es. They enter into the work osiasm."

o his present visit, and his im-of what could be done here are definite.

not very definite. "I have not yet had time to see much of Portland," he said. "I drove out to City Park this morning and I noticed many places along the way where a little effort would convert unsightly spots into places of much attractiveness, and I will try to make some suggestions in my lecture tonight."

ACCUSED OF BEING REPEATER

A. C. Lewis, Said to Have Registered Twice, is Arrested.

A. C. Lewis, who gives his vocation

already under process of construction is to be devoted to exhibit purposes. The needs of a livestock building were ad-mitted to be apparent, and there was no A. C. Lewis, who gives his vocation variously as bartender and clerk, is to be arrented on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Reid yesterday at the in-stance of District Attorney John Man-ning. Lewis is accused of having regis-tered two times and is suspected by Mr. Manning of being a repeater. Mr. Man-ning says he will prosecute every man he hears of trying to get in an illegal vote. mitted to be apparent, and there was no discussion on this subject. Mr. Myers in objecting to the additional expenditure urged that there would not be enough money left. He said that with the cash that would be left on hand the properly presented. The money should be used in showing up in the fullest possible manner the * resources of the state and every part and industry of the state. According to his statement the financial affairs of the commission at the present time are: vote.

The records at the County Clerk's office show that Lewis registered in January as a hartender living in the Fourth Precinct, and in March he registered as a clork living at 861/2 Tenth street. The penalty in the event of conviction is from one to three years in the penitentiary, or a fine from \$100 to \$1000, or both fine and imprisonment.

RETURN OF CHRIS C. BROWN.

Former Portland Theatrical Man Now With Norris & Rowe Circus.

Chris C. Brown, who was prominent in Portland theatrical circles until his de-parture at the head of the Norris-Rowe parture at the head of the Norris-Rowe circum last year, arrived in the city yes-terday, representing the big show. Owing to ill health Mr. Brown will remain in Portland and is about town renewing old acquaintances. He will be remembered here as the business manager of the Baker "Christian" Company. The Norris & Rowe circus, which Mr. Brown represents, will be here two days, opening its engagement May 23. All dam-age done by the recent wreck coming out of Reno, Nev. has been replaced and the show has suffered no permanent in-jury through the mishap. The circus has two rings and a platform and has been

creased Economy Results in Saving. This showing was met with the state-ment that much money has been saved in getting buildings crected for less than the estimated cost, as stated in original apportionments, and the saving is about

the present time are: Available cash for use at Exposi-

College was tastly decorated for the oc-casion. Tonight there will be a programme given at the Fair that will be of special interest to the public. Each of the Catho-lie sociaties of the city is honored by a booth. There is much rivalry between the laddes in oharge of these different booths. Among the most prominent of the booths are those of the Order of For-esters, Knights of Columbia, Hibernian Society and the Young Men's Institute. During this week a day will be set apart for each of these societies. the same amount as is now to be put into the three buildings pamed. Mr. Albert said the need of three buildings was ap-parent, and that the balance would be entirely adequate for the purposes for which it was intended. When the ques-tion was put to a vote President Myers raised the one dissenting voice, and the

raised the one dissenting voice, and the motion was declared passed. "I shall continue to think that it is unwise to put so much money into those three buildings," said Mr. Myers, in dis-

age done by the recent wreck coming out of Rono, Nev. has been replaced and the show has suffered no permanent in-jury through the mishap. The dreus has two rings and a platform and has been meeting with great success this season. **That Settles It.** Astoria Heraid. No one would ever suspect the Demo-cratic party of making an alliance with the Prohibitionist. There is as much difference between a Democrat and a Prohibitionist as there is between whisky and water. But up in Columbia County the Democrats have indorsed the Prohibitionist candidate for the Legislature and adopted him. Of course, very few Democrats will you for him, but Democrats will subarse make sill.

Junket to St. Louis, Plans for the Oregon day at St. Louis the Sanatorium; apoplexy. May 11, Mattle Everual, 54 years, 251 N. ware discussed and considered with a view to eliciting a good scheme of enter-tainment and reception on the occasion of the state building opening. It was Bright's disease. May 11-Veda E. Meade, 7 months, 303 Hansch; meningills. May 11, S. Reichert, 73 years, St. Vincent's finally decided that such of the co main decided that such the commis-sioners as wish may make the trip, hav-ing their expenses paid during their stay. Those who go will leave early in the middle of June. Mr. Myers was dele-

During this week a day white for each of these societies. The contest for the doll will close to-morrow night. Voting contests for the bicycle, gold watches for altar boys and bicycle, will also close tomorrow. The choir girls will also close tomorrow. The voting confest for the buggy between the gardeners will close on Monday, May 22.

VOTE FOR BUILDINGS THE EILERS WAY

Three More.

Structures Will Be Used for Livestock

and Machinery Exhibits and Festival Hall--Two Appointments

Plano Buying on Up-to-date

Methods-Good Instru-

ments, Small Prices, Reason-

Hazleton, Lester, Hobart M. Cable,

Crown, Pease, Baus and Many

Others, Beside Our Famous Trio, the Chickering, Weber and Kim-

able Payments.

bali Planes.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

press and publicity to serve at St. Louis during the Summer. The commission was advised by Senator Mitchell that the Washington authorities will not allow the reproduction of old Beaver coins for sale or distribution. On account of the June junket the commis-

account of the June junket the commis-sion will meet again the latter part of

ST. MICHAEL'S BAZAAR.

Grand Event Given Under Auspices

of St. Michael's Church Is Worthy of Popular Support.

The Fair held this week under direction of the ladles of St. Michael's Church is demanding the most generous recognition of the public. Last night the students of Columbia College attended the Fair in a body. The special booth of Columbia College must tauting decorated for the gr-

College was tastily decorated for the oc-

Marriage Licenses.

William Shick, 25; Lillie Williamson, 21, J. J. Conway, 24; Emma A. Balley, 24, Ole A. Moe, 35; Aniella Petra Thompson, 24, W. R. Owens, 61; Alice F. Dorris, 50. Oine Nikedemus, 21; Elizabeth Hos

Deaths.

May 10, John Nemec, 59 years, 3011/2 First; unshot wound. May 11, W. H. Constance, 53 years, Wil-amete Heights: gunsbot wound, May 12, Kittle Gray, 47 years, North Pa-

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. A. Seufert, Jr., the salmon canner of The Dalles, is at the Imperial. John Bosweil, of Vale. ex-Sheriff of Mal-heur County, is at the Perkins.

W. B. Kurts, a merchant of The Dalles, is in town, a guest of the Perkins.

A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gordon Reed.

A. Y. Beach, a well-known citizen of Lakeview, is among the arrivals at the Imperial.

H. A. Graham, M. F. Hardisty and N. G. Hardisty, leading business men of Astoria, are at the Portland.

W. H. Babh, formerly of Portland, is a guest of the Perkins. He is now a prosperous stockman of Pendleton.

Mrs. A. Labe, of San Francisco, is vis-iting in Portland; at home Wednesday, May 18, at Hotel Calumet, Seventh and Alder streets

Judge L. B. Stearns and wife have returned from Southern California where they spent the Winter. They istered at the Portland Hotel. They are reg-

T. L. Blackman, of Woodburn, who was operated on at the North Pacific Sana-torium a few days ago, is improving rapidly and will be able to return to his home

Mrs. Oscar M. Risser will leave on Mon day. May 16, to visit relatives in New York City, and on her return will visit the St. Louis Fair and other points of interest.

Dr. Charles O. Nelson, who lately graduated at the North Pacific Dental College, left for his home in Centralia, Wash., Saturday night, where he will this Summ practice

Judge Webster has gone to Arison in response to a telegram from his wife who has been staying there for some time for the benefit of her health, informing him that she is sick.

Miss Ethelina Blair, one of the most promising members of the Baker Theater

some very sweet music and pretty dances. The comedy work is well han-dled and the solos are randered by some of the best talent. The music is by Glibert and Sullivan, of operatic fame. The cast carries \$5 people. Sale opens Monday, May 16. Reserved seats, 50c; gallery, 25c.

To Sustain the President.

Corvallis Gazette. Republicans of Benton County, do you approve the Administration of Theodore Receevelt? If you do, you will have an Citizens who had stubbornly refused to improve the hideous defects of their prop-erty would rush to the association and beg that the picture be not used any more. If it was destroyed, they said, opportunity to manifest it next June by rolling up a large majority for the Re-publican ticket. Vote for the men who will vote with you for Teddy Roosevelt next November.

most beautiful municipalities in America. "How did you reach the individual citizen?" asked a reporter. "If a man, for example, owned a lot which was un- the past and no more cash registers were sightly, covered with refuse, tin cans or

something of that description, how did you induce him to clean up?" "Some of the civic improvement asso-ciations had photograph," said Mr. Thomas, "They would send a man out to such a piece of property to photograph it. Then they would make a lantern silde of if and show it upon a screen at the next meeting. The effect was startling.

libraries and many conveniences for the employes, and about the same time the faulty construction became a thing of returned. "Dayton at this time was not a pretty

town," said Mr. Thomas. "The part of the clty which surrounded our factory was called 'Sidertown,' and its general appearance can be judged from its general appearance can be judged from its name. But since then many of the greatest landscape architects of the country have visited the place. Beautiful grounds have been laid out, model buildings have been erected and the factory has been made so famous for the modernity of its methods and appointments that 30,000 per-sons visit it every year. John H. Patter-

few Democrate but Democrats will always make alliances with any organization if they think it will bring votes. This is the first time in the history of the country when a Democrat and Prohibitionist the same table. Hallelujah.

make of value of a solution of the served and suitable corremonics held. Two appointments were made, that of Superintendent Lyman, of the St. Louis educational exhibit, to serve in the same

Hospital; carcinoma. May 11, F. C. Olasn, 31 years, Oak Grove; May 12, Winnie F. Wonnacott, 32 years, 334

May 3, S. Limbeck, SI years, Madison-street ridge; su idai drownl

Births.

May 10, to the wife of W. Epohl. 828 East Tweifth North, a girl. May 13, to the wife of J. Eskland, 89% Sev-

enth North; a girl. May 12, to the wife of H. Caloff, 188 Sherman, a girl.

Building Permits.

I. Lang. Clifton, between Nineteenih and Twentich, alterations; \$3000. John Kern, Elskiyou, between Union avenue and Enat Seventh, outage: \$400. E. Gustafaon, Pethygrove, between Eigh-teenth and Nineteenth, repairs; \$300. W. Wackrow, Russell, between Rodney and Williams avenues, two two-story dwellings; \$2400. 22400. J. Bustenhoff, Monroe, between Rodney and

 Bustemnon, about, other dwelling: \$3000,
B. Laughtin, East Tenth, between Tilla-mock and Thompson, two-story dwelling; \$2000,
N. C. Paulsen, East Twelfth, between Hai-N. C. Paulsen, East Twelfth, between Hai-N. C. Paulsen, East Tweifth, between Hal ery and Weidler, two-story dweiling; \$1800. Robert Buttenhoff, Monroe, between Will

Robert Buttenhoff, Monroe, between Will-iams and Rodney avenues, two-story dwelling; \$2000.

C. Grant Test, East enTth and Karl, cottage; \$1000

Real Estate Transfers.

Earl E. Elliott and wife to Aibion E. Elliott, 109 rods, section 13, T. 1 S., 400 Elilott, 100 roos, R. 3 E. L. Cate and wife to Mrs. K. S. Mun-m. E. 's of lots 5, 6, block 255, Haw-

1,500

rn. h. 5 of nota 5, 0, onota see, name thorne Park. Elina M. Sales et al. to Minerva E. Dickinson, 161 acres, beginning at N. boundary line of D. L. C. No. 40, T. I. N. B. 3 E. Same to Marmaret A. Sales, 20 acres, name to Marmaret A. Sales, 20 acres,

1,335

anne property B E Miller to Richard Farrington, Iot 10, Dicck I, Highland Fark Portland Trust Company to William F. Grob, ist 2, block 38, Holladay's Addi-bin 1,600

Bioti Sharbock Company to W. L. Crawford, lots J. 2, block 24, Sher-lock's Addition John A. Beck et al., enseutors, to M. C. Banfield, lots 1 to 7, 17 to 20, and E. 250 feet of int 23, Lents. A. L. Helman and wife to Frank Tryer, lots 11, 12, block I, subdivision block C. M. Pinton Tract. L. T. Perry and wife to Gilbert John-men to 12 block 2, Williama Avenue. 1,500

2,400

2,000

Perry and wife to Gilbert John-lot 12, block 2, Williams-Avenue Addit

1,200

Addition Scottish American Investment Company to Lubel F. Reed. tot 5. block 31g Wil-lamette Heights Addition. Nilliam Denborr to Maria C. Denboer, lot 4, block 1. Dent's Addition; lot 9, block 3. Cole's Addition; lot 19, block 65, Selwood F. H. Phillipps and wife to A. H. Jen-een, lots 9, 30, block 2, Strawberry Date E. Gunderson and wife

aderson and wife to J. L. With-sundry lots, block 17, Ainsworth

John Wilson et al., lot 2, block 271,

eity W.F. Hubbard to J. J. Hubbard, lot 7 W.F. auditision of blocks 3 to 6 1,200

W. F. Hubbard to J. J. Hubbard, lot 7, block 5, aubdivision of blocks 3 to 5, 12 to 15, 24, 25, Sunnyside. B. H. Bowman and wife to W. P. Hub-bard, lots 1, 2, block 2. Tabornide. Custaf Existence and wife to William Hiohm, 6 acres at the is section corner between sections 8 and 9, In 7, 1 S. R. 2 E. William Biohm and wife to Wyandstin Bar Farm Company, 6 acres Hobert Gray D. L. C. section 8, 7, 1 S. R. 2 E.

1,800



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE WINNERS OF PRIZES ARE: JAMES YOUNT, LEONA RISTLER, WILLIAM HAYDN, LUCILE DAVIS, TROMAS WILLIAM MANN, LOUISE BAUERLE, FLORENCE STARBIED, ELSIE SMITH, HERBERT A. COOK, LORETTA HOGAN, HAZEL ALTMAN, HULDA PETERSON.

The successful contestants for the 15 prizes offered by the Humane Society for the best compositions on humane subjects are plotured above. They are all pupils of the various schools in Portland, and The successful contestants for the is prize energed by the rounder borlety for the best comparisons on numbers and open a prize control buy are prizes control to the various school in Fornaut, and the contributions from their pens were of a high degree of merit, showing much thought and consideration of the proper treatment of animals. The cash prizes control but do P. Thompson estate were awarded to William Mann, Chapman School; Leona Kistler, Brooklyn School; Lucile Davis, Portamouth School; William Hadyn, Williams-Avenue School; the first two receiving \$10 and the last two \$5 each. The following pupils received handsomely framed pictures for the schools they represent: Herbert A. Cook, Stephens School; James Tount, Saliwood School; Louise Bauerle, Clinton Keily School; Huida Peter-son, Thompson Schoel; Pictence Starbird, Alneworth School; Esie Smith, Sunnyside School; Loretta Hogan, Holladay School; Harold Dabney, Harrison School; Louretta Dogler, Central School; Hazel Altman, Atkinson School; Fred Fritsch, Failing School.

more. If it was destroyed, they said, son, the president of the company, takes hundred and fifty more engineers are ex- capacity at the Portiand Fair, said La A. they would at once remove the ansightly the deepest interest in all that pertains pected to come on next week's steamers. McArthur was made superintendent of PUPILS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS WHO WON HUMANE SOCIETY PRIZES

Foreigners Arrive for Convention. NEW YORK, May 14 .- The first delegation of oreign mechanical engineers to ar-rive in this country to attend the interna-tional convention at Chicago were passen-

gers on the steamer Campania, which ar-rived today from Liverpool and Queens-town. They were Herbert Jewson, S. H. March and G. Croindon Marks. Three

slept in the same bed and ate mush at