FOR IMPROVING COLUMBIA RIVER

Trans - Mississippi Congress Recommendation Will Greatly Assist.

CO-OPERATION TO FOLLOW

Secretary of the Board Outlines the Work to Be Accomplished and Pays Pleasing Tribute to City of Portland.

Work of the Congressional committee of the Trans-Mississippi Commer-cial Congress will be carried forward without any delay, to secure the best possible results and earliest action ob-tainable from the lawmaking powers at Washington along the lines indicat-ed in the resolutions adopted. Secretary Arthur F. Francis will de-

part for the East the last of this week visiting Kansas City to confer John W. Fleming, chalrman of executive committee, and has some ideas already formulated in plans for the most effective work, with particular reference to the river and harbo improvements, particularly the Columbia River, that have been recommend

ed, and also on the subject of amend-ment of the immigration laws. In reference to the river improve-ment it is his aim to have the various industrial bodies that hold membership in the congress confer with members obtained otherwise. The strong or-ganizations of the West were repre-sented in the sessions by delegations that in many instances included men of more than state-wide prominence, and their united influence, if directed in the channels mapped out by the action of the delegates could not fall to make the power of the West felt in the proceedings following introduction

Organizations Represented.

Among the strong organizations rep-resented from the different states were: California—Chambers of Commerce San Francisco, San Diego, Eureka. Riverside, Sacramento and Los Angeles; Boards of Trade of Redlands and Oxnard, the California State Board Trade and California Promotion

Colorado-Chambers of Commerce of Denver and Colorado Springs; Business Men's Association of Pueblo; State Realty Association, and American Stockgrowers' Association.

Jowa—Commerciat Club, of Des

Moines and Chamber of Commerce of

Illinois-National Business Men's

League and various other less impor-Kansas-Commercial Clubs, of Topeks. Winfield, Fort Scott and Wichita. Louisiana-Progressive Union, and Cotton Exchange, New Orleans; Board

of Trade, of Freeport. Missouri-Commercial Clubs of Kan-Missouri-Commercial Clubs of Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Mexico; Latin-American Club, of St. Louis; Merchants'

Exchange, St. Louis.

Minnesota—Commercial Club of St. Paul and Board of Trade of Glenwood. Omaha, Fairbury and Auburn; Missouri River Improvement Association, Real state Exchange and Board of Trade.

Ulah-Commercial Clubs of Salt Lake City and Ogden. Washington, D. C.—Bureau of Amer-

ican Republics.

Wyoming-Chamber of Commerce Cheyenne, and Board of Trade, Lara-

Practically every commercial body Oregon and Washington and most

of those in Idaho were represented by delegates. It was not generally known, but Governor LaFollette, of

ous support from the affiliated bodies of whom are constantly on her trail. throughout the country.

Portland Session Praised.

The proceedings of the Portland sesgraphic report will be in the hands of Scretary Francis during the present week and will go to the publisher without delay. Mcantime every mem-ber of the House of Bepresentatives and Senate will have received a certified copy of the declarations of the Congress upon questions recommended for legislation. Chairmen of each committee will receive certified copies of the declarations upon each subject 4kmt will come to their respective commit tees. Likewine the Speaker of the House and President pro tem. of the Senate will receive certified copies, together with letters calling their attention to the features involved in each proposition that were elabroated upon various speakers. The full report

ready for mailing. ful that has ever been held and the most conspicuous for the importance of questions dealt with and the maner in which results were achieved. He feels that Portland people took care of the delegates and visitors in such manner as to win for the Rose City and the Northwest the admiration of who attended and the good opinion of their friends.

All expenses incident to the session except the official report, have been met, and when the report is finished everything incident to the see aining to its finances will have been

MANY SIGN THE PETITION

Equal Suffrage Association Is Much Encouraged.

The Equal Suffrage Association held its weekly meeting yesterday at 1 o'clock in Mrs. Mallory's pariors, 198 Sixth street, with Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe in the chair. The initiative petition continues to engross the attention of the association. Dr. Jeffreys Myers, chairman of the petition committee, is receiving signatures cent from the state outside of Portland which are working fraternally with the rigan has been a very popular attache of suffrage association, including the Grang-the office of A. L. Craig, general passuffrage association, including the Grang-ers, the labor unions, the Woman's Chris-senger agent and the pro-

active co-operation of these bodies the petition is being circulated in even the remotest sections of the state.

The reports from the city continue good. The canvassers' methods do not consume much of the time of the voters. being short and direct. One lady usually queries, "Do you believe in taxation with-out representation?" The voter usually replies "No!" "Then will you kindly sign this initiative petition for equal suff-rage?" and the voter seldom declines to

Another lady with beautiful white hair was asked by a very young voter, "Why, do you wish to vote?" She answered, "I have paid taxes for more than 50 years; do you not think I have a right to vote?" He said he thought she had, and at once

wrote down his name.

Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, ex-president of the Texas Equiti Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Sylvia McGuire, a native of Kentucky, both of whom are now regidents of Oregon, were present, being attracted by the campaign. Mrs. Craig mentioned that in Texas many of the omen among the suffragists always rote a protest when they paid their wrote a protest when they paid their taxes, because they had no representation. By request, Mrs. McGuire recited in negro dislect "Aunt Mirandy's Views on Woman Suffrage," a little story of a washerwoman's copclusions very much to the point, and rendered in a manner which greatly pleased the audience. These ladies and another totaed the civil and will and another joined the club and will

HAS DAY NAMED IN ITS HONOR BY EXPOSITION.

Lewis School for Stammerers Will Celebrate the Opening of Final Class in Portland.

An elaborate program for a three-day celebration and entertainment on August 21, September 1 and 2, at the Lewis School for Stammerers, has been provided by William T. Lewis, the wellof delegations from their own states and thereby secure co-operation at the known principal of the Western branch National capital that could hardly be of this institution.

Some of the features are: Special exercises in class, addresses by promi physicians, cruise on Willamette and Columbia rivers, tour of city in automo biles, evening enterthinment with refresh-ments, and a personally conducted all-day visit to the Exposition on Saturday next, which has been officially deregnated "Lewis School Day" by management of the Exposition.

In addition to the above, a reception will be tendered to the teachers and pupils of the Western branch of the Lewis School in the Oregon building pils of the Western branch of the Lewis School in the Oregon building on the Exposition grounds, by prominent Exposition officials, on Lewis School day, at 11 A. M. Music will be furnished for this function by the Administration Band. This school is the Western branch of the Lewis Phone-Metric Institute and School for Stammerers, of Detroit, Michigan, which has been established 11 years, has cured thousands of stammerers and has cured thousands of stammerers and stutterers, was awarded the Gold Medni at the Exposition at St. Louis last year,

and is endorsed by physicians, clergymen, educators and graduates everywhere. The Lewis School is located at 18th and Raleigh streets, and has a very large class in attendance, girls and boys, men and women; all ages, 10 to 50. Many have been cured in four weeks; some in three weeks; and a few in two weeks. The institution guarantees an absolute and

positive cure or bo pay.

The Western branch will close on October 14. The celebration that takes

1 to 2, and 7 to 9 P. M., daily, and from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 on Sundays. He makes no charge for consultation.

WILL GO TO LOS ANGELES

Requisition for Miss Frances Hale Is on the Way.

Miss M, Frances Hale, who is wanted in Los Angeles under an indictment by the grand jury, will be taken buck today by an officer sent to Portland with requi-

Wisconsin, although that state is outside the jurisdiction of the Congress, appointed a full delegation, seven members of which arrived on the last people by a different name, was the recipient convention and driv accredited.

Theodore B. Wilcox, chairman of the Congressional committee, will give his active attention to the matters to be taken up at Washington, as he has ever, she has been quite annoyed since. taken up at Washington, as he has ever, she has been quite annoyed since done in the past, and anticipates vigor- her release by Pinkerton detectives, two her release by Pinkerton detectives, two tween the Pinkerton men and Captain Moore, of the police department, Miss Hale's visit has been anything but enjoy-

She said that her treatment at the sion will be published and ready for distribution within 30 days from the hands of the jovial captain was beastly, day of adjournment. The full stenomade unboarable, because she was placed in a cell on one side of which was a negro woman of questionable chara the same class. Miss Hale says she intends to return to Portland after straightened up her affairs in Les An-

THEY WERE SURPRISED.

Fire at 207 First Street Brings Great Surprise to Insurance Adjusters.

When fire insurance adjusters began work upon the stock of clothing, shoes of proceedings will be furnished to and furnishing goods belonging to Mr. each member of Congress as soon as Pest, of 26 First street, which stock was Secretary Francis pronounces the ortland convention the most success- fine and complete stock of merchandise was being carried on First street

It will be pleasant news to most people to learn that this magnificent stock, consisting of \$50,000 of shoes, clothing and public at nearly 25 per cent of the orig-

Watch papers for further developments, which will mean dollars in your pockets.

Mrs. Goode Loses Necklace.

While attending a reception at the American Inn Friday night, given in honor of Governor George E. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. W. Goode either lose or was robbed of a valuable necklace set with many colored sapphires. Mrs. Goode said yesterday that she did not miss the necklace until her attention was called by a friend that it was not on her neck. search was made for the lewels but hey could not be found in the building. he necklace was recently made to order in New York. The police have not yet been notified of Mrs. Goode's loss.

A. R. Kerrigan Promoted. A. R. Kerrigan, counter clerk and stenog rapher for several years past in the of-fice of the general passenger agent. Harriman lines in the Northwest has been promoted to the position of train agent with headquarters at Spokane. Mr. Kertian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon as recognition of faithful service. It will League and the Socialists. Through the be effective September 1.

"Chinese Imperial" Forces Encouraged by Falkenberg.

2000 AMERICANS ON ROLLS

Soldier of Fortune Has a Scheme to Become Head of Military System of the Chinese Government.

General R. A. Falkenberg has not given up hopes of taking his "Chinese Imperial Reform Army" to the front. He now has 2009 Americans enrolled. One of the Majors on his staff, who is in communication with General Falkenberg, yesterday "During the Chinese Boxer troubles

when the leading nations of the earth sent troops into China to restore peace, the American soldier made himself no-ticed as well as felt. The Emperor of



B. A. Falkenberg, General Commanding Chinese Imperial Reform Army.

b------China was deeply impressed with him and conceived the idea of improving his army by imitating the Americans. A deep-scated prejudice against all foreigners. however, prevented any action taken looking to that end until months later, when General R. A. Falkenberg, who stands very close to some of the high officials of the Chinese court. suggested the reorganization of the en-tire Chinese army along new lines, con-forming to the methods of the United

"The Emperor of China and some of his leading advisers favored the suggestion of modernizing and improving the ference would not fall of results, inci-Chinese army. They had seen what Japan dentally remarking that Russin had accomplished, and they desired to always been a strong friend of the advance as Japan had done. General Falkenberg was entrusted with the exe-cution of the plans, which had been form-

October 14. The celebration that takes place next Thursday, Friday and Saturday is in honor of a successful Summer's work, and to signalize the opening of the last close that will be held on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Lewis will close the school here on October 14 and return to Detroit.

Falkenberg was entrusted for they have not a ling that even in this enlighter the organization of the Chinese imperial reform army, to be afficient by Americans. The Chinese government appreciated the value of Americans as appreciated the value of Americans as eral Falkenberg quietly proceeded to arrange with more than a thousand American officers and ex-officers to Several times those in sympathy with the Boxes movement and opposed to foreigners, prevailed; and hopes of the new Chinese army vanished, but only to revive again with renewed vigor. The leading officers have been in constant communication with one another and with officials of the Chinese government, and American officers for the Chiasse army may yet become a fact.

Wong Kai Kah, one of the most learned men of China, is now in th United States as a Chinese imperial commissioner. He is a close friend of General Falkenberg and they may arsome definite plans during the stay of Wong Kal Kan in America.

"A letter has been received from China by General Falkenberg, from Leong Kai Chew, the adviser of the Yu Wel is secondary chief and is very



Major J. R. Dean, on General Fulkenberg's Staff.

chief adviser, Leong Kai Chew. This letter states that the reform movement is growing very rapidly, as it is in-dersed by the most representative and educated Chinese in the United States and China and movements are still rapidly advancing, by which China will have a standing army officered by American ex-Army officers, the principal part of these having seen service in the Spanish-American War. "General R. A. Falkenberg, who is in

command of the army, and who is very much loved and respected by the Emperor of China as one of his chief ading absolutely fearless and perfectly capable of commanding the army. General Palkenberg was born in Louisiana in 1852 in San Landry Parish. He went from there as a boy to Germany and served there as an officer in the cavalry body guard of Crown Princes; returned to the United States when 19, was appointed additional Lieutenant unattached in the United States Army by the President, had some trouble and when heat heard of was scouting with Charles Reynolds, who was a famous historical scout against the Stoux in many campalgus—was several times.

Diarrhees Remedy.

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation. When the best is asked for. Mr. One Witner, a prominent druggist of Jopin. Mo., in a circular to his customers, says:

"here is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberisin's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy.

decorated for merit and bravery on the field. Afterwards chief of mounted scouts under Colonel Arthur T. H. Wil-liams, in Louis Riel rebellion; won the liams, in Louis Riel rebellion; won the battle of Fort Labotehe with 63 men. against 367 men, Crees and French half-breeds; killed them all with the exception of 13 men—had them shot as prisoners; he was badly wounded, his head being smashed with a warriub by a powerful chief. He was unconvolved for all weeks but with his arsclous for eix weeks, but with his exscious for eix weeks, but with his ex-ceedingly strong constitution, recov-ered and was again decorated. We find him in 1890, Colonel in the Honduras army brevetted Brigadler-General. In 1898 he raised a volunteer cavalry reghe only selected a troop to command; later in command of a squadron as Major. In 1900, appointed General in Chinese army; in 1903 commissioned by Leong Kai Chew emissary of Emperor of China as commanding general.

There is now in the neighborhood of aton American officers who hold commissions in the Chinese army, walting for events to shape themselves."

WILL SPEAK IN SPITE OF SUNDAY

Thinks Young Men May Succeed Without College Education in the United States,

Dr. A. S. Draper, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York. who will speak at the Exposition Auditorium this afternoon, arrived in will stay while in Portland. Dr. Draper, when seen last night, was willing to talk on his decision to speak at the Auditorium on Sunday, notwithstanding that several ministers have refused o take part in the Sunday services, because of the opening of the Trail. "I was invited to speak, and as I accepted the invitation, I can see no reason why I should not deliver my

address at the Sunday services," said Dr. Draper, scaled on the verance of the New York building, last night. "If I remember correctly, when I was in-vited to speak, only a very little something was said regarding litigation over the opening of the Trail on Sun-day. I did come here with the understanding that the amusement enter-prises were to be closed on the Sab-bath, but nevertheless I shall not withdraw my acceptance of the invitation. I know nothing whatever of the local question regarding the Sunday opening, and therefore would not care to

press an opinion. 'My appearance in the Auditorium will be in the form of an address of a layman, as I have never been a minis-ter," said Dr. Draper. "I will talk largely on the relations between the school and the church, and of course my address will be adapted to the Sunday services. Although I have never been a preacher, I have been deeply interested in religious matters for many years."

Dr. Draper talked briefly on several different topics, his conversation betolesing the fact that he is recentled.

different topics, his conversation be-tokening the fact that he is exceptionally well read and a deep thinker. He expressed the hope that the peace couference would not fall of results, incidentally remarking that Russin had always been a strong friend of the United States. Dr. Draper said that Young men need not be discouraged if they have not a college education, saycution of the plans, which has been in this enightened as ulated startly two years ago.

'A movement was linangurated for they have every show for success, prothe organization of the Chinese imperied they apply themselves as they should. He said that of course college should. He said that of course college

Daring Hold-Up in Chicago by Three Men. One of Whom Is Captured With Plunder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-Three robbers, one of whom was afterward captured. committed a daring robbery this afternoon in the jewelry store of C. W. Johnson, 270 Wells street, They se Jewelry and uncut diamonds valued at several thousand dollars.

The three men on entering the store asked the clerk to allow them to look at some diamonds. He laid the tray on the counter and, as soon as he did so three revolvers were pointed at his head and he was ordered to put up his hands. Linah, the clerk, compiled with he demand, but edged over to an electric bely pinced in the floor for exactly such an emergency, Mrs. Mary Nelson heard the alarm but, instead of informing anybody of the fact that there in Portland of a home for destitute news was trouble in the store, she ran in to boys, and boxes to arouse interest which and she and the clerk were ordered to still on pain of instant death The thieves then rushed from the store, taking with them the tray rings and diamonds, and ran to buggy, which they had stationed two they drove through the streets at high speed and fired several shots at peder

triuns as they passed them. A patrol wagon from the East Chi-cago-avenue station was soon on their track and, finding the pursuit warm, the robbers separated. One of them, who gave the name of W. L. Edwards, was found in a lumber yard, where he was trying to hide. He admitted his gullt, but said that he robbed the store by himself. A portion of the plunder. he declared, he would surrender if the He was taken to the place under guard and a number of the rings and a few of the diamonds were recovered. much loved by the Emperor and by his The greater part of the booty, however, is in the possession of the other two

Going to Teach School.

Miss Margaret Sellers, who yesterday was reported missing, is on her way to Molten, lows, where she is engaged by the city as a school teacher. She left Portland Friday morning, having been hidden good-bye at the train by Mrs. T. G. Neland, sister of W. M. Davis, an attorney of Portland. A sensational rumor was circulated that she might have been murdered. While visiting the Fair, Miss Seliers was the guest of Mrs. Neland at Sixteenth and Ruleigh streets,

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamber lain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Opened Sunday.

DR. A. S. DRAPER TO SPEAK

Sees No Reason for Sunday Boycott of the Exposition Because the Amusements Are Permitted to Run on That Day.

The first Sunday services at the Expening of the Trail, will be held today in the Auditorium. The services will be conducted by Rev. Robert Hope, of the Episcopal Church in North Portland, and the speaker will be Dr. A. S. Draper, LL. D. of New York. Dr. Draper arrived in Portland yesterday. He says he sees no reason why the Sunday opening of the Trail should interfere with religious zervices at the Pair. He will speak on the subject "The Church and Education." Special music has been arranged for. Miss Arvilla McGuire will serve as or-ganist. Mrs. Frank Eberle and Start McGuire will sing solos. The services

open at 3:20 o'clock,
Dr. Draper, the speaker of the day, is Portland last night about \$:39 o'clock.

In praper was taken to the New York building at the Exposition, where he will stay while in Portland. Dr. Draper, Academy and the law department of Un ion College. He began his career by early in his career was sent to the Leg-islature. He has been a member of the Board of Education in Albany, member of the United States Board of Com-Superintendent of Public Instruction for New York and has held a number of other important positions. In the July issue of the Outlook Magazine, the following tribute is paid to him;

"Commissioner Draper has shown statesmanship in educational affairs, a quality native to him, but developed by mate contact with eminent men, such as General Grant, President Arthur, Roscoe Conkling and Ames G. Blaine. Sound judgment, uncommon sense, high integ-rity, and courage are the qualities most conspicuous in his character. A fine sense of humor, but not so fine as to be ost on an audience, salts his addresses, and gives them a relish that some other whose thought is perhaps as good, wholly lack. He is a natural leader, whose leadership is toward large and whôle-some things. He is trusted, and one never olds a mental reservation when listening thim. Probably no man in the country as done more to discourage the pettine of the pedagogue than he, and no one more to hearten the teaching body. The charming cheering personality of Com-missioner Draper is a distinct force in

NEWSBOYS AT THE FAIR.

September 5, Exposition Will Open Its Gates to Them.

Great preparations are in progress among the newsboys of the city for the observance of Scotember 5, which has been designated Newsboys' day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. On that occasion the big Fair will be thrown wide charged the boys, and the auditorium will turned over to them for a programme the morning. They will have the us f the American inn at lunche and the Portland Consolidated will carry the boys free to and from the grounds. BUT JEWELER'S CLERK MANAGES It is mafe to may that not one of the 120 newsboys employed in the city will be absent, but the attendance will not be limited to members of the fraternity in this city. Invitations have been sent to all parts of the United States and, according to Otto Prag, chairman of the local association, there will be delegations here from New York. Chicago and all other large cities in the East, and from the cities, large and small, upon the Pacific

At 19 o'clock in the morning the boys form in line for a parade. The Portland the newsboys the use of their auto blies. The Chemawa band, D'Urbano's band and the band from the State Reform School have been secured for the occa

sion.
At the auditorium the boys will be addressed by prominent men, among them Governor Chamberiain, Governor Meade, of Washington, Governor Pardee, of California, President Goode, Senator Fulton, Judge Frazer and D. Solla Cohen. At least 40 other well-known men who are friends of the newsboys will be present. Onto Prag will preside, and will make the opening speech. He will present the peed will lend to the erection of such a build-

TROOPS FOR PHILIPPINES

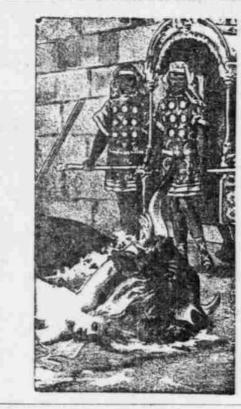
Three Companies of Fourth Cavalry Pass Through Portland.

Companies A. B and C. Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A., passed through Portland last night en route to San Francisco, from where they will sail for the Philippines September 5, on the transport Buford. The troops, which are under the com-mand of Colonel William Steever, are accompanied by the regimental hand, and number, all told, over 200 men. They ar-rived at the Union Depot at 7 P. M. and left two hours afterward for the south. Their cars were sidetracked while here and the soldlers did not leave the depot

In San Francisco they will be joined by Companies E, F and G of the same regi-ment, which are now stationed at the Presidio and will also sail on the Buford to Manila. When the troops reach the Philippines they will be stationed on Mindanao, relieving the Fourteenth Cavalry, which is now on that island. The Fourteenth will then return to the United States and occupy the garrison at Walla Walla. Company D of the Fourth Cavalry will remain in charge at Walla Walla until November, when its members will join their comrades in the Philippines. The Fourth Cavalry is a historical regiment, having been in service for half a century. For it years, it has been sta-tioned at Walla Walla, with the exception of the time spent in active service during the Spanish War and three years that were spent in Kansas.

Baptists Approve Negro-Burning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Dallas, Tex. says: The burning at the stake a white woman, was commended at the state convention of negro Bapson, of Dallas, declared that if any action were taken by the convention in reference to the lynching, a resolu-



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PAIN'S LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

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THE OAKS

Thrilling, awe-inspiring, destruction of Pompeii, by volcano and earthquake. A scene of awful grandeur and startling realism, indescribable and never forgotten, marvelous, electrical and pyrotechnic mechanical inventions introduced into this stupendous climax, secure the most wonderful atmospheric "effects."

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Admission to "Pompeii" 50 cents. Reserved seats now on sale at Skidmore's Drugstore, 151 Third Street, and the O. W. P. & Ry. Co. Ticket Office, First and Alder Streets,

ture of Williams. Every lawabiding negro was said to be in favor of lynca aw in cases of the kind. The conrention refused to pass resolutions de-

BLACKMAIL FROM PRIEST Decoyed and Held Prisoner Till He Paid Money.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Upon the statement made to the police by Rev. Benedict Rosinski, a Catholic priest of held prisoner for 24 hours without f and forced to sign two notes for \$500 each and two checks for like amounts. which had since been cashed, besides be ing robbed of \$30 and some jewelry, men and a woman were arrested today. Pather Rosinski says he received two lephone messages on Thursday urging him to call upon Jennie Ocinski, at No. 280 Cedar avenue. He had been there but a few moments when Julian Tszynski rushed in and declared himself to be the woman's finncer. priest give up \$1000 for alienating her

With Tuszynski was Lee Czechowski. both of whom, according to Father Rosin ski's story, started at once to beat him His jewelry was taken from him as well consented to sign the checks and notes The checks, it is said, were cashed by Tuszynski and the woman. The two notes and \$819 were found under a curpet

Three Lives Lost in Hotel Fire.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 26-Three per as lost their lives early today in a fire believes the three bodies are those of Mi and Mrs. J. H. Martin and child of Bos-ton, because all the other guests have been located. Over four score guests and employes escaped in night attire many leaping from the windows. The building was a wooden structure, two and

one-half stories high. None of the guesta

ion should be passed commending the saved their personal effects, and many of whites. Other pastors asserted the them were unconscious by the time they negroes nided the whites in the cap-reached the open air. Nearby residences reached the open air. Nearby residences

> Falls From Mount Scott Car. Joseph Adams, a medical student, fell

from a Mount Scott street car vesterday afternoon at Third and Pine streets and sustained serious injuries. Mount Scott car 27, in charge of Motorman Peter-son and Conductor Knippen, was going rapidly when Adams, who was standing on the step, lost his bulance and fell. He was taken to police headquarters, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Katherine Manion.

Requisition for Miss Hale. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 28 -- A regulsition was issued from Governor Pardee's office today upon Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon, for the return to this state of Frances Hale. She is wanted at Los Angeles, where she was recently indicted by the grand jury for embezzlement. She is new in custody at Portland.

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REIERSON MACHINERY CO. EXHIBIT



MACHINERY HALL, FAIR GROUNDS.

Among the exhibits at the Exposition that are attracting special attention from users of machinery of every description is that of the Reierson Machinery Company in Machinery Hall and North End Annex. A feature of this exhibit is two National gasolino pumping engines in operation. The exhibit includes Union steam pumps, I. K. L. windmills, Rife hydraulic rams, rock crushers, saw-mill machinery, welf-drilling, laundry and dairy machinery and supplies, church, school and farm bells, from pipe, bruse goods and fittings, belling, nose, etc. Pair visitors are condully invited to inspect this attractive line of standard machinery and also visit the general warehouse of this firm at No. 182-184-186 Morrison street.