for Infants and Children.

Castoria isso well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colle, Constipation, amend it as superior to any prescription avento me. * H. A. Ancuna, M. D., Ill So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of "Castoria is so universal and · merits so well known that it seems a work supererogation to endorse it. Few are the reelligent families who do not keep Castoria thin easy reach,"

Carlos Marth, D. D., New York City.

Without in jurious medication, "For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to

Sour Stomach, Diarrhous, Eructation, . Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes of

do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,

193th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STRIPT, NEW YORK CITY

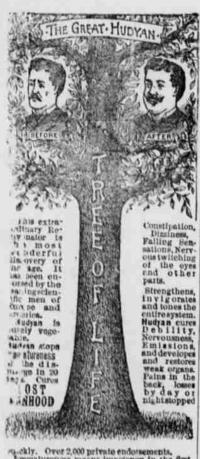
Mexican Mustang Liniment

Burns, Caked & Inflamed Udders. Piles,

Rheumatic Pains, Sruises and Strains, Running Sores, (nflammations, Stiff joints, Harness & Saddle Sores, Sciatica, Lumbago. Scalds, Bilsters, Insect Bites, 4ll Cattle Ailments,

All Sheep Ailments, Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Ousts it in a Jiffy. Rub in Vigorously.

All Horse Ailments,



reackly. Over 2,000 private endorsements. Fromultireness means invotency in the first age. It is a symptom of seminal weakness in barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days be use of Hudyan.

I be new discovery was made by the Specialise of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute, the strongest vitalizer made. It is very be enful, but harmless. Sold for \$1.00 a packages for ackages for \$5.00 pains scaled boxes, it then guarantee given for a cure. If you buy it boxes and are not entirely cured, six more till be sent to you free of all charges.

Sand for circulary and testimonals. Address HUDSO? "Width (All Institutes, action Stor. Jun, Market & Ellis Sto. Sau Francisco, Cal.

J. F. FORD,
(Evangelist,)
Of Des Molnes, I.wa, writes under date,
March 23, 1893; 8. B. MED. MEG. Co.,

waiting. Our little girl, eight and one-half years old, who had wasted away half years old, who had wasted away to 38 pounds, is now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarsness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all.

THE REASONS.

CD Lane, one of the wealthiest gold miners in California, in response to a request from the Cincinnati Post, gave the following ten reasons why he favors the free coinage of both silver and gold: I favor silver restoration be

purchasing power, outside of min- sion of the question. The action ing I cannot invest it anywhere of chairman Starr in forming a fusupon a falling market.

production give no reward to the central committee. producers.

3. With no profit to producwages to labor and the country is filling up dangerously fast with if called upon to decide the matidle men.

4. Because with every man capital grows less.

5. Enforced idleness breeds hatred of the suffering masses against the few who have means. America are brought into unjust cast a half vote for McKinley. competition with the laborers of silver countries.

7. Because the whole continent south of us needs vitalizing with from the New York Herald, of American brains, muscles and thirty-six years ago, concerning such vast amounts of money that the campaign, nomination and the no mines can supply it rapidly first visit of Abraham Lincoln to enough.

8. Because through the growing that he made his historical speech at poverty of the humbler producers, Cooper Union, February 27, 1860. like the farmers, the morals of the The Herald was then, as now, the country are becoming tainted, and organ of the well-to do classes, and crimes are increasing alarmingly. it is interesting to note how similar mighty made no mistake when he coln and the cause he represented placed silver in the hills.

self if my fellowmen could be made that time are appended: prosperous, which now.

New York Herald, Feb 28, 1860.

New York Herald, Feb 28, 1860.

New York Herald, Feb 28, 1860.

The compositor made me say university for ministry last week. I had it in mind to correct the mistake; but Angel's Camp, Cal, Aug 24,' 96

REV. TALMAGE'S VIEWS.

Rev DeWitt Talmage, in a sermon which marks his movements while at the First Presbyterian church at speaking. His voice though sharp week about the Mazamas—the origin Washington, Sunday, made the and powerful at times, has a tenfollowing allusion to the presi- dency to dwindle into a shrill, undential campaign:

"During the last six presidential elections I have been urged to enter | culiar characteristic of his delivery the political arena, but I never have or never will turn the pulpit features, the frequent contortions in which I preach into a political of which excited the merriment stump. Every minister must do which his words alone could not as he feels called on to do, and I well have produced. will not criticise him for doing what he considers his duty; but all the political harangues from now until the 3rd of November will not in all the United States change today with the Secretary of State one vote, but will leave many ears | signed by 250 voters as required by stopped against anything that such law to place the Bryan electors on clergymen may utter the rest of the printed ballots, as democrats, their lives.

a reference to the depression now names are already duly filed. It prevailing throughout the country was thought best to do this to save and he said that never within his all questions. memory had "so many people lit-Strengthens, in vigorates and tones the in the past few months." He be- another of the desperate schemes lieved the country was better off of the gold standard managers; debility, after every crisis and that the Nerrousness, Emissions, aller every crisis and that the controsand developes and restores weak organs. Pains in the back, losses by day or nightstopped THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

Herald, May 19, 1860.-The Reoublican convention at Chicago have nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois, for president of the United States-a third-rate Western lawyer, poorer than ever Pierce . . . The conduct of the republican party in this nomination is a remarkable instance of small intellect growing smaller. They pass over Seward, Chase and Banks who are statesmen and able men, and they take up a fourth-rate lecturer who cannot speak good grammar, and who, to raise the wind, delivered his hackneyed, illiterate composition at \$200 apiece. Our readers will recollect that this peripatetic politician visited New York two or three months ago on his financial tour, when, in return Dufur, Oregon.

GENTLEMEN: On arriving home last terlaced with coarse and clumsy week, I found all well and anxiously jokes he filled his empty recent for the most unmitigated trash, injokes, he filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of republican fanaticism.

The gold press of the country has thus far failed to explain how it is possible for the silver mine Wishing you prosperity, we are
Yours, MR. AND MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse the system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses a week.

Boil under a positive guarantoe

Small in size, but great in results.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are gently but thoroughly, curing indiports in a 53-cent dollar. The trouble is that the two propositions do not harmonize.

Small in size, but great in results.

Small in size, but great in results. owner to derive a profit of 47 cents

HANNAITES.

Zera Snow, as counsel for the gold standard democrats, has filed protest with Secretary of State Kincaid against placing the fusion candidates for electors on the ticket as democrats. The protest is based on the claim that chairman Starr had no authority to fill the nominations, and that there are only three yacancies to fill, as Oglesby, who had accepted the nomination of the democratic state convention, that the native Oregonian does not had not declined when the nominations were filed. The gold standard democrats seek to have their nominees classed as the regular democratic nominees.

The above will prove at once to every fair minded citizen that the so-called "National Democrats" are "Assistant Republicans." The gold standard so-called democrats did not hold a primary election or a county convention in the state, and therefore did not hold a state convention, without some half-dozen corporation lawyers and a few bankers, meeting in a dark back room could be called such. Shame upon such schemes. They will be forever buried in oblivion.

The democratic party held primaries in . every precinct in the State, county conventions in every county, and a largely attended state convention. That body was held open and above board and de-1. While my gold has double clared for free silver after a discusion was ratified by the unami-2. Under present conditions nous vote of the democratic state

We predict now that Secretary of State Kincaid, who is an honest producers can give no official, will certify up the nominees, and that the supreme court, ter, will decide in favor of the Bryan electoral ticket. They will driven to idleness protection to not attempt to d'sfranchise over one-half the voters in the state.

Those "National Democrats' who are in favor of democratic principles should now open their 6. Because the working men of eyes and not allow themselves to

LINCOLN AND BRYAN.

We publish below some, extracts New York. It was on this occasion 9. Because I believe the Al- in tone are its articles upon Linto those the Herald and its jour-10. Because I love my country nalistic allies are publishing today. and believe I would do better my- Excerpts from Herald editorial of and the glory fade.

complexion, and apparently quick will let it stand since there may be in his perceptions. He is rather unsteady in his gait, and there is an involuntary comic awkardness pleasant sound. His enunciation is slow and emphatic, and a pewas a remarkable mobility of his

TO MAKE SURE.

The democrats will file a petition although the best attorneys in Or-This statement was followed by egon are of the opinion that the

The Salem Journal, silver re-

The last effort by the gold democratic managers in the employ of Mark Hanna, if they fail to keep the Bryan electors from appearing on the regular ticket as democrats, will be to enjoin each county clerk from printing the Bryan electors as Democrats, and that will be done undoubtedly. This will prevent the county clerks from printing the Bryan electors as Democrats, if it succeeds, but will never prevent Democratic voters from voting for them. The Democratic party of Oregon is to be disfranchised

if McKinley's gold bug bankers and society can accomplish that result. The Bryan electors from Oregon will be knocked out if technicalities and trickery can do it. But the people's union movement for Bryan and Independent American Bimetalism in Oregon cannot be thwarted, in that way. The will of the people cannot be thwarted or overthrown by sharp practice at the last minute.

The Salem Statesman prints the following in its editorial column: "The republican is the only safefree coinage party-the only one that promises free coinage without a panic." The above needs no comment as it is a tarnsparent effort to deceive the honest voter.

Small in size, but great in results.

It is rather amusing, when you come to look at it from an impersonal point of view, the superior air with which many eastern-bred people regard us when they first locate here in Oregon.

Eastern people—and sometimes they are from as far east as the Mississippi, or even Michigan-feel it a sort of mission, it would seem, when they weary of the refinement of civilization to come to Oregon and elevate the barbaric natives; and they do not always take kindly to the fact that confronts them on arrival, namely after all.

It is disappointing, no doubt; when they have come armed with such good intentions, and they probably feel somewhat as Othello did when he realized how completely his occupa-tion had vanished; but for all that it hardly looks fair that they should so bitterly resent the situation, and biame us, as they sometimes seem to do; be-cause we are, white still in the position to learn, not so densely ignorant as they had expected to find us. They frequently, among other things, tell us that we are obstinate. They very likely think we are; but they are mistaker. We are not obstinate. Why, I never have

I never knew an obstinate Oregonian
--that is-well-we call it independence. Now we are rather proud of our independence. independence. We claim it by right of inheritance, and our environment serves to stimulate our pride of possession. If our eastern missionaries can ontstay their disappointment, and they generally do, they invariably in the course of a decade become imbued with this same spirit of independence and so far forget that they are not native Oregonians, that they cease to berate us for our belief in our present posibilities and future greatness, our climate, our scenery and incidentally

If they only realized—these people who rail at us for our slowness, our stupidity and our lack of culturehow slight an impression they made upon our Oregon serenity they would surely spare themselves the trouble. It does not worry us to any noticeable extent to be told that we are behind the times, because we don't delieve it. Our faith in our state, in our locality, in our town and its institutions is too firmly grounded to be shaken by

words-mere words." While we remember that the young Oregonian is able to hold his own any where in the great world beyond the Rockies and hold it creditably, we are not going to fret over his primitive bringing up or his inefficient college course. In fact we are inclined to assume a superior air ourselves when we reflect that the students from the University of Oregon, on entering the great eastern universities, are complimented upon the thoroughness of their college course. Then it was a U of O young man who carried off a Greek prize recently in a competition, in which half the world engaged. On yes, we believe in our institutions, and above all we believe in our university, in its present, its future, and last but not least, in its faculty.

These are the days too beautiful to last. Mother Nature never seemed so generous with her sunshine. The western skies are flushed with crimson and gold until far into the night, and the hids seem to float in amber-tinted mist. The world never looked so fair, and it is difficult to believe that in a ew short weeks the rains must come

The compositor made me say universomething in it after all.

By the way that was an interesting lecture, if brief, which Prof Condon and significance of the name.

L. M. M.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning That Great Monetary Depository. The Bank of England is two centuries

old, and it is the greatest bank in the world. In its early days the bank employed 5% clerks, and the yearly salary list amounted to but little over \$20,000, the chief accountant receiving \$1,225 a year. At the present time the number of employees is 1,500. No note of the 50,000 or so issued daily

is ever issued again. Each note as it is paid in is cancelled and an account kept of its filing. One of the curiosities of the bank is a £25 note which was paid in after being out III years. In the bank album for large notes and other curiosities is a £1,000,000 bank note which was once issued for convenience in a transaction involving a large amount of money.

Whether lost or stolen, the bank's notes will always be paid. Once a clerk ran away with about \$100,000 worth of notes. For six months the theft and number of tes were advertised, and at the and of that time a Jew appeared with them and demanded that they be paid. On being refused he went to the exchange and raised such an outery, saying that as the bank refused to pay its own notes it must be insolvent, that the bank called him back and paid him the full amount of the stolen

Another time one of the directors depos ited \$150,000 and took a single note. He put the piece of paper on the mantelpiece and fell asleep. On waking he found the note gone. He thought it had fallen into the fire and got another note, giving a guaranty that if the first note ever turned up he would be responsible for it. Thirty years later, the man having died in the meantline, the first note was presented for payment at the bank, and the bank stood the loss. The man's estate had been divided, and nothing could be recovered.

Clerks of standing and character are se cted to remain at the bank every night of the year and on Sundays and bank holldays. A guard of soldiers is on duty every night, and they are assisted by a body of watchmen consisting of porters and workmen fully trained how to act in case of ar emergency.—Chicago News.

Wood Pulp Molding.

The use of wood fiber or pulp in the shape of molding, says The Upholsterer, is now made peculiarly available for some of the artistic processes in furniture deco ration. For this purpose the required pat-terns are designed and hollow molds made after them-that is, the wood fiber while in a soft, gelatinous condition, is forced into these molds and the moisture then slowly driven out by compressed air, while the meshes of a fine netting hold the pulp in place. Thus the articles can be readily turned out in single ; loces and are completed without further manipulation except to trim and finish off the surface. So peculiarly adapted is this method to the art in question that delicate scrolls, flowers and all conventional patterns carved out of wood for furniture and cab-inets are thus satisfactorily and rapidly produced. With a little give these ornamental pieces are fixed securely in the desired position and almost perfectly resem ble the finest specimens of carved wood-

A DEBT DANCED OFF.

The general improviou among Jim Percival's friends was that he might have done a good deal better for himself than he did in his matrimorial venture.

An M. P. with a safe seat and decided abilities, young, good looking, well connected, but having only a limited income he was just the man who should have married money, and this is exactly what ha had not done. He met his wife in Paris during a holl-

day trip. She was a pretty, vivacious Irish woman, ladylike and attractive, but she had no fortune and was of no particular There could be no doubt that under the

eircumstances his marriage was an improdent one. With his \$4,000 a year Percival had subsisted comfortably enough as a buchelor, but as a married M. P. he found that his income went simply no way The natural consequence followed. Per

cival got into debt.

He already owed nearly \$5,000, a crushing liability to a man with a small income and no capital. Indeed, he did not attempt to disguise from himself that unless something very unexpected turned up he must soon be hopelessly insolvent.

The house was in committee on a hill which was being fought tooth and rail by the opposition, and argent whips had issued to the members of both partibe as frequently as possible in their also But there werd many dreary inter. debate, when no big division was

In his worried state of mind the dullness of a domestic evening or 'e yet deadlier beredom of a political conversazione was uninviting.

Within a mile of the palace of Westmin

ster there is, as all the world knows, a famous theater of varieties. One evening during a particularly drowsy debate a felhad suggested to Percival that they should run across to the X and see the rainbow danseuse After that night he went to see her pret-

y regularly. Just before the dance the stage was dark-

ned: behind loomed a background of nurky clouds, gloomy as the sky before an impending thunderstorm; then a brilliant blaze of sunlight burst upon the shadowed scene, and whirling wildly in its dazzling rays appeared the famous rainbow dan-

If it had ended with his merely admiring this ravishing beauty from a distance all might have been well. But such infatuation as Percival's was not satisfied to confine itself within those modest limits. He actually addressed one or two letters to the young lady. To his great chagrin she sent him no reply. At last in despera-tion be procured an introduction to the manager of the X, and besought that gentleman's aid in his foolish and culpable project.
"Well, Mr. Percival, I will communicate

your wishes to the young lady, and will then let you know her reply." The following night, when he ought to

have been in his place in the house, listen ing to the mulisterial leader's statements. he was havering near the stage door of Percival had a cab waiting for him at

the corner. He notleed another cab drawn up opposite the strige door. In a few minutes be saw the girl hurry out and get into her cal. Then he jumped into his own, having instructed the driver

to follow the other vehicle and keep it carefully in a con-When they had driven about a mile, his ab storged. The M. P. got out. He saw eah storred. he young lady allulating from her cab

Pereival realized with a certain thrill of

about a hundred years away. With a beat-ing heart and trembling steps he followed

young lady stopped and appeared to be carefully scruting ing the numbers. Then, straight up to the door of Percival's house and rang the beil. A minute later she was admitted All at once the truth flashed upon the

unhappy 21. P. There could, of course, be no doubt upon the subject. This young lady, annoyed and frightened by his persistent attentions, and seeing that silent distain had no effect in stopping them, had taken the ready and effective method of reporting him to his wife.

He entered the drawing room. His wife

was now alone. She looked up at him with a cold, altered expression that made him wince. But he persevered. He told her all. She averted her face and heard his confession to the end in ominous si-

"And so, Jim, my make up, my golden wig and my whirling draperies-to say nothing of the shifting lights and shadows thrown upon me-tailled even your penetration. Eh, sie?" Jim was staring at his pretty wife, who

had now risen and stood before him smilling archly, in evident enjoyment of his obvious relief and astonishment.

"And you fell in love with my make up for that is what it comes to, doesn't it, By Jove" be exclaimed with empha-

"that explains it. It was your eyes did it, little girl. They drew me to that did it, little girl. the theater night after night to worship you. I could not resist the spell. I could not explain it to myself. To think I never guessed! By Jove, I was a duffer. I ought to have known that no such other eyes were to be found in all England." "Or in all America either?" questioned

the rainbow danseuse playfully.
"But, I say," asked Jim, an idea striking him, "these social functions which you have been attending so assidiously for the past few months—have they been simple blinds to dupe your unsuspicious husband-oh, Jennie!

"Not at all, sir. I went to them all. But as my 'turn' at the theater lasted only ten minutes or so, I was able to go there as well. Besides," she added with the slight-est tinge of playful reproach in her tone, you have not been at home enough lately o miss me very much, have you, Jim?"
"By Jave," he cried, "I will turn over

a new leaf in that respect tonight."
"There! Doar old Jim!" she exclaimed. Mr., Y. has paid me-what do you think!-\$250 a week. That is a check for en weeks' salary. At this rate your rain-bow goddess will soon dance you clear out of debt, won't she, Jim And she soon did .- London Truth.

He Was the Winner. "You seem to have plenty of money to-Been committing a robbery?" Hardly. I sat in a game last night here a lot of fellows were teaching a man

"Teaching a man to play poker? And you actually won?"

El TELEGRAFA, El Capitan General, Monogram, Belmont. Stanford, And other popular brands of cigars at

Full Line of Tobacco and Candy. Soda Works.

Ju'ius Goldsmith's.

CLOSING OUT SALE Of Buggies, Carriages and Wagons, LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

A First Class Buggy, Leather Trimmings and I leather top, complete. choice of five styles of springs. Former prices: \$100 and \$105, now ...

4 Spring 2 Seat Mountain Wagon, Complete. Canopy Tops \$20 and \$25 extra.

No 11 Road Wagon (Portland Body) Lea Trim .

No 2 Combination Spring Wagon 2 Seat, former price \$100.

These are no cheap trash but the best goods ever made at the factory. "COAST" all Steel Gear Wagons. CAPACITY. TIRE

.2500 lbs......12, Farm Bed .3500 lbs......14, 3x9 .4000 lbs......11, .6000 lbs......13, .7000 lbs......13,

3 inch tire \$5.00 extra, California Rack bed \$7.50, extra. M. M. DAVI June 4th, 1896.

Junction City : Milling Compan

"WHITE ROSEFLOUR....

GUARANTEED

BEST QUALITY

Daily Guard, October 1.

The most popular flour in the market. Sold by leading grocers.

LINCOLN'S BOYHOOD.

The Story of the Poverty of His Early Home In Kentucky.

The Kentucky home into which the child came was a poor one. The cabin was not "the picturesque, vine clad one of the story books," says a resident of the country who has followed in detail the scenes of the president's early life, "but one standing out in a clearing, with only one small room, a door, but no window, a stick chimney, with open cracks through which swept the winds, the rain, the snows of winter and the swarms of mosquitoes in summer. We take an inventory of the furniture of that cabin—bunks, the mattress of dry leaves, the slab stools, the open fireplace. We note the absence of even the necessities of life—neither stove, window nor floor." The only one of Mr. Lincoln's early acquaintances now living. Mr. Austin Gollaher, said to a representative of this magazine in describing the

poverty of these early surroundings: "At the time of Abraham's birth his father was away from home. Some of her neighbors who were with Mrs. Lincoln at the event learned that she was destitute of anything in the nature of food. Some of the ladies called upon Judge William Cessna, one of the most prominent men of that time in this section, in Mrs. Lincoln's behalf, and he donated flour and other artieles of food."

The picture is dark, but fortunately uncasiness that it was P—street, the street in which his own house was situated things about it. Christopher Columbus Graham, whose statements have already been quoted, says of some of the stories of

the poverty in Thomas Lincoln's family:
"It is all stuff about Tom Lincoln keeping his wife in an open shed in a winter when the wild animals left the woods and stood in the corners next the stick and clay chimneys so as not to freeze to death, or, if climbers, they got on the roof. They had a cow and calf, milk and butter, a good feather bed; for I have slept in it while they took the buffalo robes on the floor, because I was a doctor. They had home woven 'kiverlids,' big and little pots, a loom and wheel, and William Hardesty, who was there, too, can say with me tha Tom Lincoln was a man and took care of his wife."—Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's Magazine.

EARLY DELEGATES AND ELECTORS.

-In speaking of the first republican electors from Oregon a few days ago a slight mistake was made in the GUARD. The first republican delegates elected in this state, to the cago convention in 1860, were Hon A G Hovey of this city, Dr W Warren and Leat.der Holmes. At that time no tailroad lines spanned the conti-nent and the quickest way of reaching the East was by water around Cape Horn. Messrs Hovey, Warren and Holmes had planned to go East on s visit and when this became known they were selected at the state convention held in Salem in 1859 as the their votes for Seward. When the time came for going owing to sick-ness and other causes the delegates did not go to the convention but sent their proxies to Horace Greeley, sup-posing that he would cast his votes for Seward. However, Mr Greely was opposed to Seward and cast his entire vote for Abe Lincoln, who received the nomination and was afterwards elected president. Of these delegates Mr Hovey is the only survivor. The first republican presidential electors from this state, elected in 1860 were. Thomas J Dryer, B J Pengra, and W H Watkins. Mr Pengra is the only survivor of these three.

THE PORTLAND FIRE.-To show the desperate ends the Oregonian will follow we publish the following concerning the recent fire in Portconcerning the recent fire in Port-iand, from an interview in the Tele-gram with Thomas Jordan, a Mc-Kinley man, and ex-chief engineer of the Portland fire department: Mr Mr Jordan says: "I was one of the first men on the s-ene and all the physical conditions were against the department." "In the first place, remarked he, "very little water could be had, and much of the hose was so e had, and much of the hose was so rotten that it burst before being subected to one-half the maximum pressare. If blame is to be attached to any one for the destructiveness of the "Easy, I was the learner."—New York in the past five years should be held responsible, as their neglect in not making better provisions for the obtaining of water in that locality is mainly due the total loss of the fac-

WILL SAIL OCT. 10 — Dayton, Ohio, Telescope: Bishop Mills held his last conference before starting on his foreign episcopal tour last week at Brashear, Mo. Last Sunday he was in this city and officiated at the consecration of the missionaries who are to accompany him to Africa. The Headquarters for the Eugene Hartford street church. The Bishop and missionaries will sail from New York Oct 10.

MAY PLAY FOOTBALL-THE cations at present are very poli-the athletic association of the lim sity of Oregon will yet put put bal team this season. After up up its indebtedness and spens will accrue this season, he as tion has decided that a fine of will be necessary. Secretary I this morning received a telepasi Mr Frick, of San Francisc, use tained and played half het Alliance team of Oakland, Ole last season. It will be mass that the Alliance team playeds land and in Butte, Montan he son. Mr. Ericke, Montan he son. Mr Frick, with whenth ciation has corresponded, had to come to Eugene and conta O team until after Thank gor - and expenses. The while soliciting Saturday see from the business men of them assembly tomorrow mening a scription will be taken used students. The faculty will be to help and it is believed that sum will be secured from the the students. The index very favorable that the new will be raised and in them

HAPPILY MARRIED.-Miles O, Oct Oct 5: Mr Eugenehl and Miss Minnie Matlock a of Edward Matlock, shell a row county, were married a la dence of bride's parents in liqu 7 o'clock on Sunday evening Chas Howard. John E Lain Mrs Tom Ayers of this city w ent. The newly married on take up their residence in the and will arrive on tomorn ing's train.

assured that the home taxville

U. S. Land Commissi

Joel Ware, having bear pointed U. S. Circuit Commissioner for the of Oregon, is now proto make Homestead Fill FINAL PROOFS, and take timony in Contest Having had thirty years perience in this line, he guarantee satisfaction every case. Office in Fellows' Building, Eu Oregon.

Brnoid's House



GREEN SECTION For sale at Yerington s sth size ADIES DO TOT ES DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S STEEL AND PENNYROYAL

osburn & Delano Bug's