THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905.

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System

THE MORNING ASTORIAN, ASTORIA OREGON.

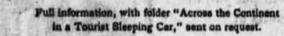
Three Routes to the East

Central or Scenic, by way of Colorado, thence to Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis via Rock Island System.

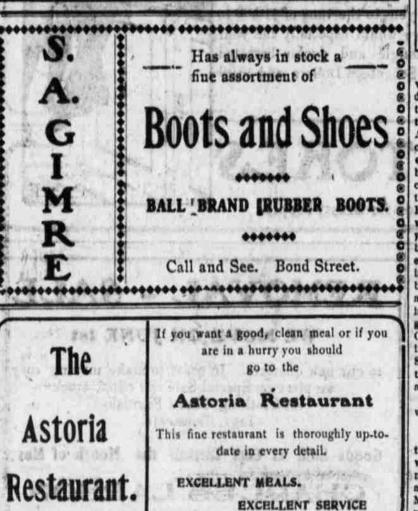
Southern, by way of Los Angeles and El Paso, thence to Chicago, Kansas City or St. Louis via Rock Island System.

Northern, by way of Minneapolis and St. Paul, thence to Chicago via Rock Island System.

Notice the three eastern gateways. Direct connection in Union Stations at all three, for all important points in Eastern and Southern. States.



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dinner given by the Magnetic club in New York recently in honor of Thomas A. Edison it de-veloped that Mr. Edison was the first man to use "Hello!" as the opening word of a telephonic conversation. In the early

days of the speech carrying wire those who employed it greeted each oth-THOMAS A. EDISON. er with the awk

ward phrase, "Are you there?" One day Edison had occasion to step to a telephone instrument for his first actual use of it outside the laboratory. As in reply to his own ring the signal came back from the other line he called out "Hello," and in a marvelously brief time the new word had been ac-cepted all over the civilized world. At the same dinner Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. De Graw, who as a Western Union telegrapher years ago was one of eight men picked by Mr. Edison to help him in certain experiments, the object of which was, in telegraphic parlance, "to get the bugs out of the wires," told how he attended Mr. Edison's first experiment in public with the just invented phonograph, two of those present being Sam Cox and the late Senator Beck. As the instrument reeled off a popular tune Senator Beck was heard to lean over to Cox and ask him what he thought, and the latter was heard to reply: "Oh, begorra, man, he's throwin' his voice, the fellow is."

A strenuous life has been the lot of the Rev. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, who was recently called to a prominent Episcopal church in Toledo, O., and whose recent story, "Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer," has been much praised. Although clergymen often engage in literary work, it is the exception when a minister is a success as a writer of romance and also in his sa-

years ago, was a cadet at the mana States Naval academy at Annapolis, where he learned naval tactics. Later in his career he was chapiain of a regiment in the Spanish war. As a missionary in the west he rode bucking bronchos, swam rivers to keep mission ary appointments, fraternized with cowboys, was caught in blizzards and experienced other vicissitudes. Yet the author says, "My life has been rather uneventful, though full of hustling pov-erty-and fun."

Eugene E. Schmitz, the labor mayor of San Francisco, has pronounced views on the subject of the "yellow peril," which have recently brought his name into print. Mayor Schmitz thinks the immigration of Japanese into the United States ought to be prevented by even more stringent laws than have been adopted in the case of the Chinese. He bases this opinion on the effect a large influx of the Japanese might have on the condition of the American workingman. "We may say that the Japanese is enlightened," says Mayor Schuitz, "and, this being tree, his education

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prompts him to adopt American ways and thus, with his cheap in-bor, dig at the foundation upon which rests the welfare of our people. Where a Chinese will work upon a farm at

starvation wages a ability to acquire MATOR SCHMITZ. the property itself." Mr. Schmitz was

elected mayor of San Francisco as the candidate of union labor. He is forty years of age and has had a unique career. As a youth he began the study of medicine, but after two years gave it up because of ill health. Being of musical tastes he entered a theater orchestra. For some years he was musical director of the Columbia theater, San Francisco, and president of the musicians' union. He became connected with a gas engine company

ests, where he made considerable money. Mayor Schmitz likes to tell how he once performed at an enter-tainment in Dawson, which was the grandest event of the mining season, with seats at \$20 each. He had put on a disguise and was introduced by an old miner named Billy Bard as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, the next

thing on the programme will be a fidlie solo by a miner who has worked for me all winter; at least he says he has. He's a sour dough stiff by the name of Smith. If he can't play better than he can mine I'm sorry for the undlence.

But the violin solo made such a hit that Schmitz was recalled again and again, and one auditor was heard totemark, "That cove had never ought of the isthmian canal commission. He be gone in the mining business."

recently chosen mayor of Chicago, occupies a unique position in that he was

and the happy couple have had this teen children, ten of whom are now living. When Judge Dunne went to the polls to vote some one asked him what he would do if he were not elected mayor. He replied: "Go back on the bench. If I am elected I get the same salary I am now receiving for two years. If I am defeated I will get my salary as judge for four years and three months."

The American public naturally takes an interest in any one who is descend ed from the great Maine statesman the late James G. Blaine, A young man

now prominent in the younger social circles in New York and Newport is James G. Blaine III. He is the grandson of the statesman who so narrowly missed the presidency and a son of James G. Blaine, Jr. A separation took

place between the JAMES G. BLAIRS latter and his first ш wife, and she afterward married Dr. William Tillinghast

Bull. James G. Blaine III. lives with his mother in New York city and is now at school. He is an expert tennis player and when Mrs. Bull is at New port spends much time on the casing courts or on the lawn of his mother's country residence.

Brigadier General Peter C. Hains, U. Japanese has the S. A., retired, who has been appointed on the reorganized isthmian canal com mission by President Roosevelt, has been connected with many extensive engineering undertakings in the course of his career. He did important work as a member of the commission which during the initial stages of the enter prise, had charge of the project of a waterway to connect the oceans. General Hains was born in Philadelphia in 1840 and graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point in 1861. He

served as an en-gineer officer during the civil war and received three brevets for gallant service. During the Spanish war be was a brigadier general of volun teers, and in 1903 he became a briga-dier general of the

BRIGADIER GENERregular army, go-AL P. C. HAINS. ing on the retired list in July of that year. One of the important engineering achievements with which he was connected was the reclamation of the Potomac flats at Washington. President McKinley appointed him a member of the Nicaragua canal commission in 1897, and again in 1899 named him as a member was engaged for several years in surveys and other calculations to deter Judge Edward F. Dunne, who was, mine the best route for a waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific and now will participate in the execution Park and Washington, Portland, Oregon

COUNTERS OF ROSSLYN. American Actress Who Has Married Into English Aristocracy.

A new "international alliance" is that between the Earl of Rossiyn and Miss Anna Robinsion, an American actress. The earl is a peer of Scotland. His most noted achievement, however, is a method for breaking the bank at Monte Carlo. So far it has not made



the earl rich. With his title he inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000, but squandered it and became a bankrupt. Then he worked as a clerk for \$10 a week, was a correspondent in South Africa during the Boer war and at various times tried acting as a means of subsistence. A few seasons ago he ap-peared on the stage in New York. His marriage to Miss Robinson took place in London a short time ago.

The Countess of Rosalyn, as Miss Robinson is now known, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., where her mother kept a boarding house. She became an artist's model and later went on the stage. Her best known role was that of Ruth in "A Temperance Town." Of recent years she has lived in London and Paris, winning money on the turf and entertaining the gay set.



