

This leave alone, and with the sentiment of most delegates.

of the delegates in favor of some centrally located city away from the coast, the Colorado town is almost assured of the convention.

Springer rapped the convention to order at a little after 10. The lateness of the "I would be in favor of El Paso," said Col. L. F. Wilson this morning, "if thought the town had any chance, but as it doesn't I am for Denver. Any of the executive committee.

place on the Pacific coast is most too far away to bring the big Eastern delegations, and then again, the far West should not expect the convention twice in succession."

Just how Oregon will lineup when the balloting commences is not known, but which ever way this state turns, either for San Jose, Denver or El Paso, will mean a great deal in the final vote, for it stands second as to representation, controlling 195 votes. Mon tana leads with 275 and Texas is third with 170. A large majority of the Montana, Oregon and Idaho stockmen have large interests in the Southwest and this may influence their votes in favor of that section of the country for the next convention. The poll of the states follows:

Arizona, 24: California, 31: Canada, 1: Colorado, 61; Hawall, 1; Idaho, 130; Illinois. 68; Indiana. 17; Iowa, 7; Kansas, 5; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 1; Mexico, 1; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 8; Missouri, 59; Montana, 275; Nebraska, 30; Nevada, 23; New Mexico, 25; New



#### The smoker at the Third Regiment Armory. Tenth and Couch streets, tonight, will bring to a close the seventh annual convention of the National Livestock. association. The exercises begin at 8 o'clock and close at midnight. Early in the evening the Third Regiment band will serenade the visitors at the hotels The program for the smoker follows: Selection, "American Airs," Third Regiment band. Jones and Robinson, original

sketch, "The West Indian Sol-dier," and "The Zulu Queen." William Holly, better known as "Banjo Bill."

Band-Intermezzo, "Anona." Herman Buckner, champion buck and wing dancer of Pacific coast.

Henry Bookins, champion rag-time planist of the world. Songs by the "Old Plantation

Quartet.' George Jones, "From Ocean to

Ocean They Laugh." Band—Waltzes, "Cecilia."

Ethiopian cakewalk, with the

original Southern flavor, under direction of Richard Robinson. There are four couples who will dance for a prize, which is to be contributed by the audience. Judges to be selected from delegates present, and their award

will be final. Band-March. "Dixie Girl." Amateur boxing contest, four

Band-March, "The Jolly Gen-

Professional boxing contest,

six rounds. Punch, lunch, cigars and beer

will be served while the program is being rendered.

The final day of the National Live stock convention opened under somewhat lowering skies, but even the rain did dampen enthusiasm. President

hour was due to a protracted meeting President Springer stated that Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Nebraaka.

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who delivered one of the addresses today, had made him a statement. Dr. Andrews declared that he had never attended a convention where abler papers

had been presented, and he felt certain that a section which could produce such men, would one day be able to domi-nate the destinies of the nation. This statement was greeted with applause.

A number of resolutions were then St. Louis. adopted. These in their order follow: committee to be appointed by the incoming president of the National Livestock association be instructed to meet at the most convenient point at the earliest may be necessary to remedy the evils

which they have to contend." "Resolved, That this convention express to President Roosevelt our hearty appreciation of his continued interest in the livestock industry so practically manifest in sending the special land commission to confer with us upon that most difficult and important problem, the

public ranges." "Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that all questions in relation to grazing upon the public ranges should settled entirely upon local grounds. and that we favor the government con-trol of summer ranges under such rules and regulations, based upon local conditions, as will be satisfactory to the ma-

ority of those people at present using these ranges, and which will change existing conditions to the least possible extent to insure protection to those entitled to use the same, and which will prevent the clashing of different classes of stock and those entitled to use said

ranges. The resolution adopted on the forest reserve and summer range question states that since the policy of the gov-ernment to preserve forests for use of future generations and to conserve the water supply is approved by stockmen generally, and since it seems apparent that the governmental control of ranges and reserves is advisable if local conditions are taken into proper account and clashing interests are pacified, therefore the convention commends President Roosevelt in appointing a mmission to investigate conditions and consider local opinions, and advises that all final action taken by the government to administer ranges and forest reserves be taken by the department of

agriculture, since to that department belongs the questions involved. this subject it was further re

solved that the association earnestly advised the immediate passage of the bill providing for the transfer of the administration of forest reserves to the department of agriculture, the resolution being amended as follows:

"Be it resolved, that said bill be so amended as to protect present equities of innocent purchasers.

Concerning the press, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the delegates are hereby tendered to the newspapers of Portland, and the press associations and their ables and ener getic representatives, for the full and complete reports they have presented from day to day of the proceedings of this convention, and we assure the ed-itors and reporters of said journals of our sincere appreciation.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

held in St. Louis beginning January 25. This railroad meeting is the most important one of the year, as the rates for the season are fixed and all important matters requiring general action are determined.

The Northern Pacific will be represented at this meeting by C. S. Fee of St. Paul, the Southern Pacific by some San Francisco official and other lines, having head offices in Portland, will send eastern representatives. The meeting is attended only by the chief passenger officials of the country.

## Fair Bates to Be Fixed.

At this meeting the question of a rate to the St. Louis fair will be decided and as it is the most important question to be brought before the assoclation the meeting place was chosen at

As foretold some weeks ago in The "Resolved, That the transportation Journal the roads operating lines to St. Louis are adverse to granting any special rates unless the state or city authorities legislate the ticket brokers out of business. Railroad men here say possible moment and take such action as that the brokers will not be driven out of this field within the year at least.

and the question that is interesting the passenger traffic men and troubling the travelers is whether any such rate at all will be made. The attitude of the gen eral passenger agents has been stated exactly by Mr. Craig, and no change in this stand is expected. The brokers are generally concoded to be in the field to

tay, at least during the time of the St. Louis fair, and should the railroad men stand by their edict there is likely Moses who led us out of the wilderness." to be no reduction in the fair rates, a thing unprecedented in the railroad history of the country .. Essential Extermination.

The St. Louis settlement of the fair from those that have been successful

ate problem will also be of unusual in the past. nterest, since the railroads have an- "The time for hurrah has passed, not interest, since the railroads have an-nounced that the Lewis and Clark fair will be decided at the same time

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FRANK J. HAGENBARTH. Of Salt Lake City, Utah, Elected President of the National Livestock Association.

NEW PRESIDENT'S POLICY OUTLINED

"President. Springer has been the year in a convention and arousing enthusiasm and securing plenty of money for the time, and then having an up-hill pull for the rest of the year, is somesaid President-elect F. J. Hagenbarth today. "Now we are in Cansan and we must adopt different methods and purcompliab the many things imperatively needed for the success of our industry.

#### Industry's Immense Capital.

"We have an invested capital of \$3 but that was necessary for our growth. 000,000,000. Ten per cent of this is \$200. We had to arouse interest and set the 000,000, and a hundredth per cent of 1 stockmen of the country into our asso- per cent is \$30,000. The members should clent

DISTON IS FREED.

rested.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 15. - Secretary Hitchcock today, after a full investigation, dismissed the charges preferred against Surveyor-General Diston of Alaska.

ago and once before June, 1993.

time of the other visit was not fixed.

Elmer Smith testified he had ridden

between Hillsbore and Portland in 1

hour and 35 minutes. Then the state

BUSSIANS CONSIDERING REPLY.

(Journal Special Service. London, Jan. 15 .- A Central News dispatch says Japan's last reply to Russia has been received at St. Petersburg and • is now under consideration.

will be taken in regard to irregularities the peaceful solution of her dispute with discovered by inspectors in his methods Russia. Unless Russia backs down in conducting the business of his office. ignominiously, diplomatic relations will The irregularities, the postmasterbe severed on receipt of the Russian general states, are not deemed serious answer. This is the information that enough to warrant further action, and has been conveyed to the state depart-

The position assumed by Japan is that she must refuse to accept the Russian proposal that the neutral zone, embrac ing nearly one-third of Korea, be estab-lished, and must insist on the maintenance of territorial integrityboth China and Korea. Japan is; however, willing to recognize Russia's special interests in Manchuria in return for recognition by Russia of Japan's special interests in Korea.

No other deduction can be drawn from the terms of the Japanese, response communicated to Russia than that, un less the modifications suggested aro made, Japan will go to war. While not an ultimatum the Japanese note makes it clear that negotiations cannot be prolonged unless Russia offer concess This government has been advised that Japan feels that she can lose no more or little more, as a result of an unsuccess ful war with the czar's forces, than she would lose now by giving way to Rus-sian proposals. She believes therefore that war will do her no great harm, except in a financial way, and may do imnense good. She holds that the integrity of China and Korea are worth fighting for, particularly according to her view, one of them will pass into Rus-sia's possession and the annexation of the other by Russia, be merely postponement by the acceptance of the present plan of the czar's government for the arrangement of present difficulties. The administration is not well pleased

with the assurance given to Secretary was a member of Rev. Kennedy's con-Hay by Count Cassini, Russian ambessador, on Monday, that "Russia augregation and that he had seen Kenthorities would place no obstacle in nedy riding a wheel. He had been in Albany three times since he left there way of the full enjoyment by the powers having treaties with China, of in 1902. Once was about two months all the rights and privileges guaranteed The by such treaties in Manchuria."

## STILL HAS NOPE FOR PEACE.

London, Jan. 15 .- Japanese Minister Hayashi said this morning that he had received no further advices from Japan and said it is practically certain, however, that any declaration of war will not emanate from Russia. Hayashi still believes the prospects for peace good, but says Japan is ready to go to war unless Russia will give a definite pledge that she, too, will adhere to the door and Chinese sovereignty of Manchuria.

#### WAR VESSELS ARE MOVING.

Constantinople, Jan. 15 .- Two vessels of the Russian volunteer flest passed through Bosphorus today bound for the scene of the prespective conflict.

# PORTLAND MAN HEIR TO \$50,000

Robert F. Hall, manufacturers' agent, formerly a member of the Dayton Hard ware Co., and a well-known citizen of Portland, has fallen helr to a consider able fortune by the death of a sister. Miss Bara Hall, at Wallingford, Con. Miss Hall died recently and left an state valued at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. In her will she left it all to her only brother in Portland. Miss Hall has visited Portlenal a num-bar of times, and had many friends and brother-in-law of J. Thusburn Ros-president of the Title Guaranter & Trust company. Robert F. Hall, manufacturers' agent, [ acquaintances in this city. Her death

EAST SIDE BUILT MORE HOUSES; WEST SIDE SPENT MORE MONEY

During the year 1903 the city of Portland issued just 1,628 building permits, as against 1,244 during the previous year. Of the number this year 610 were taken out for the west side and 1.028 for the east side. Most of the new buildings on the east side are residences and the total amount represented by the permits . of the year amounted to \$1,585,186, as against \$2,695,870 on the west side. The reason why the building

permits on the west side represent more money than those on the east side is on account of the large number of office buildings which were constructed during the year. The average cost of each building erected on the east side is \$1,542; on the west side \$4,419.

The United States government took out a permit for \$140,000 of repairs to the postoffice building, corner Fifth, Sixth, Morrison and Yamhill streets. It will take nearly two years to complete the work. Henry Weinhard took a permit for the construction of a new seven-story brick building on the corners of Fourth, Fifth and Pine streets, the estimated cost of which will be about \$500,000. A permit was issued to W. D. Feston for the construction of a \$70,000 building on Sixth street between Oak and Stark streets. ٠ Work on the foundation for this structure has just been begun and the construction of the building will be. begun as soon as it is completed. Fourteen thousand dollars was spent on the remodeling of the old A. O. U. W. huilding, corner Second and Taylor streets. The new annex which is being built to the department ٠ store of Olds, Wortman & King on Sixth street between Alder and Washington streets will cost \$30,000. ٠ These are some of the heaviest expenditures on the west side of the river. ٠

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rate will be decided at the same tex-that the St. Louis rate is, and the ex-termination of ticket brokers is said to termination of ticket brokers is said to hint that past methods have not been hint that past methods have not been be able to contribute one hundredth of 1 per cent annually of the amount in-Ballroad men, however, point out wise; but from this time on the asso-that the success of the 1905 fair depends diation must pursue a strictly business-like policy. Formerly we had diffi-culty in securing funds for our work, but the day of begging must soon pass. vested, and that would give us a working fund of \$39,000, which would be suffi-"Have you about all the stockmen of (Continued on Page Three) This thing of getting together once a

beyond being admonished as to the ment. proper observance of regular business the incident of the reported shortage In the Portland office, is considered closed. The postoffice department officials, when questioned about the matter, declined to discuss it beyond saying that

further action would not be taken, **SAW THE PREACHER** 

**RIDING A WHEEL** 

### (Journal Special Service.)

Hilisboro, Or. Jan. 15 .- The state finished its testimony this morning in the trial of Rev. Mr. Kennedy for burglary. The first witness was John Bailey, a druggist of Hillsboro. The witness testified he had ridden a bicycle between Hillsboro and Portland several times. The best time he had ever made was 1 hour and 20 minutes. The usual time was longer. Better time could be made by daylight than by night. .. The best time was made in August over dusty roads. The witness rode a Victor wheel which, at that time, was considered a good machine. The speed made on a wheel depends on the rider and his wheel. Mr. Parker of Albany testified that he