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Mrs. L. Partridge, Divorced Wife of Portland Carpenter, Misses Her Boy and Girl-Both Parent and Children Disappear.

Gladys Partridge, aged eight years, Sunday he would not be able to do and Roland Partridge, aged three years, much. "This remark seemed very strange to

have been absent from their home at \$24 Third street since 10 o'clock last me, for I could not see why he could 524 Third street since 10 o'clock last not do as much on Sunday as any other annexation. "The real and only reason day. No officer came to see me until I oppose it is because it would, in my L. Partridge, has not heard of them last night. This was about 30 hours since although their loss was reported to the police Saturday night. Mrs. Partridge is of the opinion that the

children were kidnaped by her former husband, who, she thinks, will attempt to take them to his former home in

Mrs. Partridge obtained a divorce from her husband last November. At that time there was an agreement made that the father might see the children e each week. He has been in the habit of calling Saturday and accom-panying the children to the Seventh Day Adventists' church on East Everett and Eleventh streets. Last Saturday he took his children to church, leaving there about 11 o'clock. This is the last that the mother has heard from em. She is broken hearted with grief. "Partridge has often said that he Id take the children back to his home fand." said the mother this mornng. "I believe that he has taken them to Canada and from there will attempt to take them to England. I reported the matter to the policy last Saturday



ROLAND PARTRIDGE. night Yesterday morning I called on Chief Hunt and asked him to do all he could to help me find my children before Partridge would have an oppor-innity to get out of the city. The chief and that owing to the fact that it was



GLADYS PARTRIDGE.

after I reported that the children had disappeared. Detective Hartman is now working on the case, and I think that if anything can be done now he will do it. But if Partridge has taken them away he has been able to get a big start." The girl was dressed in a blue dress a gray coat, a short gray jacket and t corduroy cap; the little boy wore a red suit. "Roland looks as though he was nearly five years old," said Mrs.

OF F. N. STRONG Partridge, "and his suit was made for a 5-year-old boy." As a fitting tribute to the many excel lent qualities possessed by the late Frederic N. Strong as a man and his eminent qualifications as an attorney

Three votes would defeat it.

BAR HONORS MEM ORY

Partridge is a carpenter. He is a typical Englishman. He is described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, dark brown at law, resolutions were adopted by the hair, sandy mustache, blue eyes and Multnomah County Bar association at a meeting held this morning in departweighs about 148 pounds. He is 26 years old. ment No. 1 of the state circuit court. Judge Cleland was chairman and the Partridge sold his house and lot in

Center addition Friday morning last and other three judges were present. Judge in the afternoon of the same day draw Sears delivered the response to the vari-\$500 out of a local bank. Detective Hartman, detailed on the case by Chief ous addresses in behalf of the bench. Court was then adjourned to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The resolutions: "Resolved, That in the death of Frederic Robinson Strong the bar has lost an upright and able member, and the community an exemplary citizen and honest man; that we deplot the death of our friend and brother, and extend to his family, in this hour of bereave-

nent, our heartfelt sympathy," The motion to adopt unanimously pre-vailed, and then Judge Northrup paid a personal tribute to the memory of the deceased. He was followed by C. A.

Dolph, Frederick V. Holman, John F. Caples, and William D. Fenton, who

CHAIRMAN SIMMERMAN, OF SPE-

CIAL COMMITTEE, SAYS HE WILL

NOT REPORT OF ANNEXATION

UNTILINVESTIGATION BY LEAGUE

"The statement that I am trying to

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defeat the annexation of Mount Tabor and Montavilla because I am a Demo-crat and am afraid of the Republican

votes of those two suburbs is the mos

Chairman L. Zimmerman, of the spe-cial committee of the city council on

judgment, impose a tax on the heavy

roperty owners of Portland that would

"The Taxpayers' league is investigat-

"The real and only reason

absurd thing I ever heard of."

-PORTLAND TO PAY BILLS.

ANXIET **Excitement of Russians**

Causes Pilot Boats to Be Fired Upon.

(Journal Special Service.) Niu Chwang, April 11 .- A misunde tanding of the customs house flash light signals caused great excitement

last midnight. ing the matter at present, and until they Officers in command of forts though make a report to me I will not even call the Japanese were making an attack and opened fire on a fleet of pilot boats a meeting of the committee. This is not a question of whether the citizens of to merchantmen outward bound. Mount Tabor and Montavilla want to be Two Chinese seamen were struck by a shell and killed. Several shots, were annexed; it is a question of whether the

citizens of Portland want to annex them. fired before the artillerymen discovered And until I know how they stand, I will their mistake. The incident shows the mental strain "If we were to annex these suburbs, we

under which the Russians are laboring. Feverish activity prevails among the could not realize enough money in 10 years to pay for the laying of water military, who are doing the best they mains there. The people of the suburb will want all the benefits accruing from can to prepare for any Japanese assault. annexation, and it is the Portland tax-

Dispatches received here today from payers who will have to foot the bills. Port Arthur state that a feverish ex-For that reason they should be given citement prevails owing to a constant fear and persistent rumors that the an opportunity to present their views." As has been previously published, a large majority of the residents of the two suburbs concerned in the proposed Japanese are ready to make a final attack on the forts. The information contained in the dispatches shows that annexation strongly favor the plan, and nothing is definitely known of Japan's the argument has been put forth by them that all improvements that would intentions.

It is also stated today that 10 miles be made would be borne by the property owners there, instead of by those in off Port Arthur several Japanese war vessels were seen early yesterday morning lying inactive on a smooth sea. The question will be voted on at the The whereabouts of the remaining ves June election, if it is not killed in the sels of this fleet are not known. city council. It must have a two-thirds' vote to carry. There are 11 councilmen.

ARREST SUSPECT FOR **BIG FUR ROBBERY**

The fur store of G. P. Rumelin, near the corner of Second and Washington streets, was burglarized last Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Three sealskin jackets, two electric sealskin coats and one other coat with sable trimmings value at \$1,200 were stolen. Two capes were also taken. The jackets taken from dummies. The robbers entered the store in a mysterious manner, all the doors being locked and the windows closed when Mr. Rumelin came down to the store to read his mail

yesterday morning. A reward of \$150 has been offered by Mr. Rumelin for the return of the stolen

garments. SPEAKS OF LATE **CONSUL'S LIFE WORK**

REGASTER BEALS GATEER FACTS FROM UPPER COLUMBLA WRICH LEAD HIM TO MAKE THIS PREDICTION-HEAVY SHOW FELL LAST WINTER-MELTING NOW.

WEEK IN JUNE

Far back in the mountains to the east and north, near the headwaters of the Columbia, elements are at work preparing for a monster floed whose crest will reach this city early in June, according to forecasts which have been prepared by the local weather officials. Already the snows which have remained in the mountains during the winter have begun to melt and, mingling with the rains of recent weeks, have swollen the ountain streams into torrents. ports from British Columbia and section of country surrounding headwaters of the Columbia state the the convention will not take place until Wednesday morning, a considerable number of the delegates from the east-ern counties is already here and more tha there is an unusual rise in the river. For weeks farmers along the river bottoms have been writing the local weather office for information as to the are expected to arrive tonight. stages of the river and the possibility of a flood. Unusual interest has been displayed by farmers because of the re-ports of heavy snows in the mountains In order to warn the farmers and others

W. J. Furnish, who managed William-son's campaign in Umatilla county, came down from Pendleton this morn-ing. Though not himself a delegate to the convention, he carries three proxies District Forecaster Beals has prepared a prognostication of the rise. In its preparation were used reports from the source of the river and its tributaries. in his pocket and Umatilla's 16 votes will be cast solidly for Williamson. G J. Farley of The Dalles, who has been a tireless worker for the congressman's renomination is here to take charge, with Dr. V. Gesner and John Combs of

The report: "The conditions this year affecting the annual rise in the Columbia river have been as follows: During Decem-ber and January less than the usual organization of the convention. amount of snow fell in the mountains. The winds were light and the temperature mild, consequently this snow did not drift and pack solid in the ravines but instead a part melted and soaked well into the soll; part ran off in the streams, which were all higher than usual during the entire winter; the re-mainder, which was small, remained on the ground.

The "February was mild and stormy, and the previous deficiency in snowfall was brought up to the average in nearly ev-ery section of the Columbia river drainage area. The February snowfall drifted and packed well in the gorges and in the canyons; but it was not so solid as it would have been had it fallen earlier in the season. Reports received at the close of March show the snow everyent district attorney. where to be heavier than for several years back, and, as the month was cold, but little melting took place. These conditions when followed by normal tem peratures in April and May indicate a flood crest in the lower Columbia river,

wife, and in his absence the delegates will be called to order by P. L. Willis, probably during the first week in June, of 27 feet at Umatilla, 45 feet at The Dalles, 26 feet at Portland, Or. the secretary of the committee. "Water begins to flood the lower docks, and enter the cellars on Front street at Portland, at the stage of 15

to 18 feet; and it begins to come on Front street at a stage of 26 feet. The will be renominated by acclamation. He Cascade locks close when the river at The Dalles is 38 feet. "A. E. BEALS, said:

"District Forecaster

The flood, if as predicted, will be the largest with one exception since June 14, 1882, when the river at this point reached a stage of 26.2 feet. The ex-ception was June 7, 1894, when it registered 33 feet, the highest in its history The greater part of the city was flooded at the time. The prediction for this year's flood calls for 26 feet above the

low water mark. Last year the river reached a stage of 14 feet, while the gauge announced Two lectures were delivered by Com-mander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army at the Marquam theatre yesterday will actually take place, as predicted," SUES CHIEF HUNT

Williamson's Manager and Supporters Arrive and Open Headquarters-Judge Fee Will Be Chairman-Moody Out of Running Now.

FOR CONVENTION

FLOOD DUE FIRST DELEGATES GATHER

Judge Fee Will Be Chairman.

Moody Will Not Be Mamed.

to assert, therefore, that he is not the choice of the majority of the votars. "Moody's strength has been much ex-aggerated. I have been all over the eastern part of the district during the campaign, and have had a chance to be-come thoroughly fmillar with condi-tions." The vanguard of the Republicans who have been waging battle in eastern Ore-gon for the renomination of Congressson for the renomination of Congress-man J. N. Williamson has arrived in the city and opened headquarters this morn-ing at the Imperial hotel. Moody's de-feat in Baker county last Saturday has removed all possibility of any effective opposition to Williamson and the lat-ter's friends are triumphant. Though the convention will not take place until

tions." W. J. Furnish of Pendleton, whose management of Williamson's campaign in Umatilla gave that county's sixteen votes to the congressman, says the vic-tory was an easy one. "Of course, tory was an easy one. In our tory was an easy one. "Of course, Moody had a few delegates in our county convention," he said, "but Wil-liamson's friends were largely in the majority. Umatilla's delegation is solid for Williamson."

The Democratic Mominse. When asked whom the Democrats would probably nominate for congress-man, Mr. Furnish replied: "I hear that they may put up Mr. Halley of Pendleton," and he added, with a smile: "I think he would take defeat as gracefully as any other man they could put up."

as gracefully as any other man they could put up." Mr. Hailey is now district attorney for Umatilla and Morrow counties, and his term expires this year. Quite a warm contest is on for the Republican nomination for district attorney, the candidates being John McCourt of Pen-dieton and G. W. Phelps of Morrow county. Some objection is made to Phelps on the ground that he was the suthor of the defective tax law passed at the last regular session of the legis-lature, which necessitated the special session in December, but his friends insist that it is unfair to charge him Prineville, of the headquarters, and to confer with the local leaders upon the Inasmuch as the chief battle ground in the congressional campaign has been eastern Oregon, and as Williamson has carried the day in that part of the dis-trict, it is considered fitting that it should receive recognition in the selec-tion of the chairman of the convention. decisive victory, won for Williamson in Umatilla naturally gives that county the preforence and it has been nsist that it is unfair to charge him agreed that the chairmanship shall go to with this responsibility, and they are confident that he will receive the nomi-Judge James A. Fee of Pendleton. The secretary will be chosen from the western end of the district and it is exnation.

There are a number of spirited con-tests over the legislative and judicial nominations, which are to be made by the delegates to the state convention, but in the Second congressional district pected that the honor will fall to Harrison Allen of Clatsop county, the pres-

The convention is to be held in the Empire theatre at 10 o'clock Wednes-day morning. H. S. Wilson of The Dalles, who is chairman of the congresthese fights will have no influence upon the nomination of congressman. They enter quite largely into the struggie in the First district between Hermann and sional committee, will not be present, owing to the dangerous illness of his Harris.

Moody's Men at the Perkis

M. A. Moody, whose effective service in behalf of Orsgon has resulted in the strong sentiment in favor of his return to the halls of congress, is meeting dele-

gates to the congressional convention at the Perkins. The former representa-tive of the Second district wears a smil-ing and cheerful countenance, and ex-presses himself as being more than sat-G. J. Farley expresses the belief that Moody's name will not be presented to the convention, and that Williamson

"At most, Moody has only 38 votes in issed with the indorsement eastern Ore the convention, and even two of these may not be for him. He has 12 in Wasco, gon has given the mention of his name in connection with the congressional 4 in Wheeler, 4 in Gilliam, 7 in Union and 6 in Wallowa. Wallowa is the only nomination. Mr. Moody is holding con-ferences with his friends from eastern Oregon and declares that their stead-fast loyalty has carried the movement instructed delegation he has. The result of the campaign has proved that Williamson is the choice of eastern as in his favor to a point which has ren well as western Oregon. One interest-ing thing that some people have lost sight of is that Multhomah county, which has declared itself for Williamdered it not only a political, but a per-sonal tribute. He declares that some of his most substantial support has come from Columbia and other counties, son, casts over seven-tenths of the where his friands were not looking for yote of the entire district. It is idle accrations to the Moody column.

H. G. Van Dusen, state fish commission parley open the refrigerators and oner of Astoria, and H. A. Webster, take a glance at the stock on hand. eputy state fish, commissioner of lackamas, are in the city to investiate the charges that Portland market en are dealing in fresh salmon, caught that ranchers catch salmon in the closed n the Columbia river during the pres-ent closed season. The commissioners propped into town this morning and farted the operations of the day by visiting cold storage plants and meat time. As for fresh salmon being or markets dealing in fish. They expect to sale, I doubt that, unless the salmor e busy with the investigation all after- sold are Sacramento river salmon. There con. Their method is to walk into a is no law to prevent the sale of Cali-raler's place of business and, without fornia salmon."

HUNT FOR VIOLATORS



or two suddenly adjourned sessions of the house were caused by the acute effects of these unnamed weeds. But as for the "Lewis and Clark'

trenched in his position that these rep-resent the acme of the tobacconist's art. In defense of his Washington record. and to prove that no uneasy heads whirled because of his gifts, Mr. Myers Jefferson Myers, president of the will probably issue in circular form a letter received from J. A. Tawney, chair-Lewis and Clark state commission, scornfully resents the imputation that man of the appropriation committee, who

sure no one did. But it was ignorance.

Now, if it had been cigarettes it might have been different."

THE FORE IN HELENA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., April 11 .- Former Sen-

ator Carter today sustained a decisive defeat in the Republican county con-

vention called to select delegates to the state convention, which meets here to-

morrow, when, by a vote of 88 to 47, Mayor Edwards, the Heinze candidate,

DAVIS TRIAL CONTINUED.

(Journal Special Service.)

was elected temporary chairman.

Thursday.

HEINZE AGAIN TO

OF SALMON LAW

generous distribution of "Lewis and was remembered by Mr. Myers. Mr. Tawney wrote as follows: lark" cigars killed all chances for an increased appropriation. Mr. Myers stated that he was a judge of a cigar, "I am just in receipt of yours of the I am also in receipt of the box of 1st. new a good one when he smoked it.

'Lewis and Clark' cigars, the first one of and that any time he donated a weed it which I am now smoking ... It is a free was of the best stock to be had. Mr. Myers intimated that it was not the smoker, and in this respect I imagin resembles the hospitality of the people of Portland and the Pacific coast. Please accept my sincere thanks for your gift, and be assured of my most sincere apigars he, distributed that hurt the tate's reputation, but the clgars that other members of the delegation 'gave away. The information was also forththat Whitney Boise, by his mispreclation."

"There, what do you think of that?" said Mr. Myers. "Does that look like those cigars had caused the foundations uided donations and unskilled genersity offended the smokers in the house of representatives. According to the story current at the fair headquarters, of Washington to rattle and the complexion of the congressmen to grow pale and sickly? Does that look like the appro-Mr. Bolse endeavored to temper the justice of the house with mercy, and strove priation had been cut down by my cigar to bring things to pass by bestowing gifts? 'Sincere thanks,' 'sincere appre-ciation,' 'free smokers,' he said those igars on those he met. Mr. Boise is d to be unskilled in the gentle art of picking cigars, and the specimens he offered for the delectation of the conthings, didn't he? He didn't have any tired feelings after smoking one of those cigars apparently. I tell you what is the matter," Mr. Myers waxed indigessmen are pronounced to be of the tinkadoro type. All the bad things said nant, "there have been a lot of chunks out the cigars given by the Oregon elegation are alleged to be entirely true of tarred rope foisted on the innocen when applied to the cigars Mr. Boise members of congress by men who ough urged on the victims from the house and senate, and it is even intimated that one to have known better, but did not, and the blame is getting attached to the wrong man. I don't suppose anybody distributed bad cigars knowingly, I am I don't suppose anybody

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character as a man was above reproach, and that in his death the bar had lost one whose memory would ever remain green. Mr. Holman and Mr. Fenton "I take little stock in these stories that the law is being generally violated by fishermen and dealers," said Commisdrew special attention to the fact that the honesty and integrity of the deceased was so well recognized that no written stipulation was ever required in a case in which he served as an attorney.

LEATHER WORKERS **TO DECIDE TOMORROW**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, April 11 .- The leath rworkers of this city and Sacrament have not yet gone on strike. They will do nothing definite until tomorrow morncigars which he distributed. Mr. Myers has only praise, and stands firmly en-trenched in his position that these repquently it is expected the men will not work tomorrow. Today is the last day allowed for settlement. The men re-

allowed for settlement. The men re-turned to work today after a conference with the managers. This, however, is no indication that there will not be a Phostrike tomorrow. **RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATION BILL**

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, April 11.-The house con-sidered the river and harbor appropria-tions today. The bill carries \$3,000,000 expended only where improvements have already begun and not more than \$50,000 must be expended upon any one project.

In the senate this afternoon the chair resented an invitation to congress to attend the formal opening of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The bill accepting the statue of Kos-

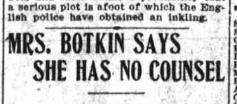
clusko from the Polish American society passed.

BELIEVE KAISER'S LIFE IS THREATENED

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, April 11 .- The police have arested several persons who are supposed to be Anarchists, and the police here and

in other European capitals have been warned by Scotland Yard detectives to maintain the strictest vigilance for persons going to Malta and other points at which the kaiser will touch on his pres-

ent trip." It is evident that the conspirators are working at their headquarters in London, and there seems a probability that



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, April 11.—The ar-raignment of Mrs. Botkin, charged with murdering Mrs. Deane at Dover, Del., was postponed until tomorrow. When brought into court this morn-

San Francisco, April 11 .- The trial of Tom Davis, porter of the steamer Alli- ing she announced that she was not repance, accused of assaulting Mrs. A. B. resented by counsel. If George A. Knight. Ames of Marshfield, Or., on a voyage who defended her in the recent trial, from San Francisco, went over till next fails to appear, the court will appoint a counsel.

declaring that Mr. Strong' to immense audiences. The speaker told said Mr. Beals this morning, "but from of the death of his wife Consul Booth- the most reliable reports obtained it of the death of his wife, Consul Booth-Tucker, who was killed in a railroad

to the story of the dead woman's life than little Motee Booth-Tucker, the 12year-old daughter of the commander. In New York there are five other children, besides the one who accompanied her father.

LATE MARKETS BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

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CHICAGO LOCAL STOCKS.

Chicago, April 11.--Close: National Biscuit Bib. do preferred 104 id American Box 12 do do preferred 14 % Diamond Match 130 American Tin Can 4% do preferred 88 % National Carbon 28 do preferred 160

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should take place just about as we have



A regular steamship service is to be established at once between Portland and South Africa. As near as can be ascertained at this time it will be prac-

tically a monthly service. It is be-lieved that the backers of the proposi-tion are Alfred Holt & Co. of London. owners of the China Mutual line and the Ocean Steamship company, who have freighters plying between many of the leading ports in the world.

concerning the establishment of Word the new line was received this morning steamers from Portland to Hong Kong. It is said that Charles Lewis wont to "We have to protect ourselves." de-The information was also given that the Portland Club and there attempted clared Grant, "and we intend taking no a line of steamers would be in operation to play. The man represented to be chances with you. You can't atking no by the Portland-Asiatic company, which soon between Hong Kong and South Af-rican ports, and that by the steamers running out of here making connection EGBERT'S SKIN IS with them it would be possible for Port-land shippers' to send freight clear clear

through to the dark continent about once every month.

The name of the new company is be ing withheld for the present, but it is the prevailing opinion that it is the big London concern mentioned above. It is said that at least three or four steam-ers will be put on the new run.

No Bervice to South Africa.

Heretofore there has been no regular service between Portland and South Africa. An occasional cargo has been sent there on a tramp steamer, but the great-est part of the shipments have been handled almost exclusively by sailing vessels. As a result it has been impossible to send small consignments of freight to that section of the world. Orders for limited quantities of salmon and other goods are frequently received, which have been turned down for the reason that there were no means by which they could be gotten to their destination. It will now be possible to fill all small orders that are received, and as a result it is believed that a thriving export trade will follow in the new channel which has been created.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, April 11.—Sailed at 8 a. m. —French bark La Bruyers, for Queens-town of Falmouth.

Falmouth, April 9.—Arrived—French bark Germaine, from Portland. Port Elizabeth, April 10.—Arrived— Schooner Marconi, from Columbia 11ver. Queenstown, April 9.—Arrived—Brit-Queenstown, April 9.—Arrived—Brit-ish bark Strathdon, from Portland. Astoria, April 10.—Sailed at 7:30 a. m.—Italian ship Creasington, for Callao. Safled at 8 a. m.—British bark Thistle-bank, for Queenstown or Falmouth. Arrived down early and sailed at 8:30 a. m.—Steamer Despatch, for San Fran-224 145

cisco. Arrived down at 8:30 a. m .- French

.97 weather, clear.

FOR STOLEN JEWELRY

John F. Watts has instituted suit in | Mr. Hunt claims he is holding them the justice court against Chief of Police on the order of the district attorney for Charles H. Hunt, for property unlaw- identification. Mr. Watts claims that fully held in his possession. The prop-erty consists of one lady's gold watch all property should be taken to the valued at \$45; one gold chain, \$10; one county jail and left there; that Hunt has no right to hold it because advertisevalued at \$40, one gold chain, \$40, one no right to hold it because advertise-sits; two gold rings, \$10; two plain rings, \$10; one silk muffler, \$5; one owners. razor and pipe, 2. These articles were Mr. Waits says that Hunt has often

taken from two convicted burglars, returned goods in this manner and only Robert and Dean, who were sentenced to six months ago was forced by plaintiff to give up \$1,000 feet of copper wire, seven years' imprisonment.

GAMBLERS BAR OUT LOSER WHO SUED

After filing suit against Blazier Bros. to recover \$1,380, double the amount he claims to have lost at the faro table in the following night, and Peter Grant stopped him and ordered him from the

to play. The man represented to be chances with you. You can't play here." Lewis did succeed in playing one night Lewis left the house.

MARKET VIEWS OF FINANCIAL CENTERS NOW AT A PREMIUM

Special Dispatch to The Journal. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 11.—Developments today in the Egbert skin-tanning scan-tal show beyond a doubt that the deady man's skin was removed and tanned by one versed in that work and a resident of this city. Several pieces, from 8 to the ine to sell stocks on bulges. Me York, April 11.—Dow, Jones & Co. say: Concert bought 10,000 shares Pennsylvalis and the first of presented to Salem people. Me York, April 11.—Shall failure san-new York, April 11.—Shall failure san-the set of the skin are now at a pre-bleces of the skin are now at a pre-lieces of the skin are now at a pre-lieces of the skin are now at a pre-minum. The W. Carlton Smith, one of the far-mity of the medical college, this morning mity of the medical college, the smorning mity of the medical college, this morning mithy of the medical college, this morning mity of the medical college of the affair. Me York, April 11.—Disk Bros. Post & Me York April 11.—Disk Bros. Post & Me York April 11.—Disk Bros. Post & Me York April 11

first discredited the story, then ad-mitted that it might be true, but denied any personal knowledge of the affair.

SAN TRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET.

Any personal knowledge of the affair, He said some students might have re-would not have noticed that. He said the affair was a good newspaper story, but nothing more, and that the faculty did not care to have the affair aired. **DATTED MINERAL MINE WORKERS.** Tahpeming. Mich. April -11.—The moved the subscription of delegates. The sessions will continue through the greater part of the week. **DATSENTION OF COMPACTIONS** Tor Infants and Children. **BAN TRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET.** San Francisco, April 11.—The ogg market is to very weak with no changes. In doi:10.002.000. MILLSTUFFS.—Bran. \$10.00220.00: midd. Interest Parts of the second the sessions will continue through the greater part of the week. Tor Infants and Children. **BAN TRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET.** San Francisco, April 11.—The ogg market is to very weak with no changes. In doi:10.002.000. MILLSTUFFS.—Bran. \$10.0021.00. MILLSTUFFS.—Bran. \$10.500220.00: midd. Interest Parts of the second the sessions will continue through the greater part of the week. **DATSENTIONS DATIONS DATED STORY 10.0025.00: Stores.** 10.0021.00. **DATED MINERAL MINE WORKETS DATED MINERAL MINE WORKETS DATE OF MINER**

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. Washington, April 11.- The government re-port makes the condition of winter wheat 16.5 per cent.

Hew York Ourb. New York. April 11. - Durb. Northern Securi-ties closed at 28% bid and 95% asked. It was only at the opening, the low Ggure and 95% as the high. The last cale was 59%. Total sales, 1,400 shares.

