THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1904.



Pressure of Golden Key in Washington Starts Wheels of Exposition in Motion---150,000 Spectators Turn the Stiles.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) St. Louis, Mo., April 30 .- On the far eastern shore of the United States at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon stood a man at a key of gold who by one touch set into motion thousands of wheels, pon-derous engines and intricate mechanisms distant from his quiet office more than 1,000 miles.

President Theodore Roosevelt had by one touch opened the greatest expo-sition that the world has ever known. Here in St. Louis, so far removed and yet so intimately connected with the national capital, an ideal day was experienced by the immense throng that had gathered for the initiatory exercises of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. There had been parades, speeches, the blare of brass, the clang of gongs and general hum of excitement that marks an American civic parade.

There had been the customary contribution of minor accidents and the natural number of alarms.

Through the turnstiles of the exposition grounds more than 150,000 spec-tators had passed, and in the immense buildings of the evanescent city were gathered the largest throngs that have ever in the world's history marked the opening of a display.

Brief Exercises

The wisdom of the committee on ceremonies in making the opening exercises as brief as possible was evident. No one was in a humor to listen to long speeches flowery dissertations. That sort of mittee acting with the international thing was well enough at the dedication ommittee on Olympic games. exercises a year ago, but today everyone While the Olympic games during their was anxious to begin the inspection of ontinuance will be of overshadowing the great exposition, and the crowds that interest, they will constitute but a very and flowed through the great small part of the program of athletics. white palaces and along the broad ave-That program will open with events one week hence; it will not be completed unnues was an earnest of the multitudes yet to come when the pilgrimage to the til the latter part of November. Mecca of civilisation should have been will include: Two days devoted to debegun. Of course, every one who cide the national championships by the could obtain entrance to the big audi-Amateur Athletic union of the United torium listened with attention and re-States, bleyeling, national and interect to the orators of the day, but scholastic championship; quoits; the nathere was an evident disposition to be tional swimming championship of Amergin sightseeing as soon as possible. ca, including plunging, short and long-

President's Speech.

Upon being notified by President Francis that the opening of the exposition awaited his touch, President Roosevelt sent the following congratulations: "To you and your associates on this

memorable occasion I wish the greatest od fortune in working for the success of this great enterprise, and on behalf of the American people I greet the representatives of the foreign countries who have come to co-operate with us in celebrating in appropriate fashion the hundredth anniversary of that event which turned us into a continental nation."

Before pressing the key the president addressed the assemblage in the east room along similar lines.

BURBANK CASE IS



have decided to cease work until a satisfactory agreement can be reached becomplete display of all that may between your company and our associaong to this fast-growing and popular science. "If the company desires to accept out Adjacent to the building is the sta propositions, or to discuss with us furdium where the Olympic games are to ther our requests, we can be reached be held. The grounds are well drained at our headquarters, No. 310 O'Farrell and adapted in every way for outdoor street.' sports. Naturally, the Olympic games

Union's Proposal Befased quadrennial event, in which the bes This afternoon the men received the following refusal from the company remen physically of many nations par-ticipate, will constitute the leading garding the union's proposal: "W. D. Mahon, International Presifeature of the summer athletic program. The Olympiad of 1904 will last an en-

tire week. These ancient games of Greece were revived at Athens in 1896. dent A. A. of S. E. R. E. of A .- Dear Sir: Your letter of the 29th inst, re-A second series of them was held at ceived. It contains the offer called for by your by-laws to submit to arbitra-Paris in 1900, where American athletes tion Sections 2, 6, and 8, of an agreewon nine-tenths of the prizes. The coming games will be conducted under the ment lately submitted by your local uspices of a special American comunion. These sections covered:

"First-The rate of wages, and, "Second-The retention in our employ of none but members of your union, and the submission to arbitration of the dis cipline and discharge of our employes In reply we say that we respectfully fectine. Our reasons have been already stated at length. In part they briefly It are:

TO BE CALLED

AN PRANCISCO STREETCAR MEN IN SESSION EXPECTED TO VOTE

TO REFUSE TO TAKE OUT CARS

THIS MORNING-THEIR DEMANDS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

So confident were the leaders of the

union that a strike would be declared, they gave out at midnight the following

not signed by the officers of the union: May 1, 1904.--Mr. George F. Chapman,

General Manager United Railroads, San

forming you that by a vote of our organization taken tonight our members

"Dear Sir .--- We take this means of in-

UNCRANGED.

morning.

Francisco:

"First-As to wages, the present high scale fixed by arbitration on November 2 last, after nearly eight months of controversy. "Second-As to the discipline and dis

charge of our employes, we declined a year ago to arbitrate, because where the distance racing, diving and water polo, responsibility rests there the power as well as college aquatic championmust lie. ships; lawn tennis, a cross-country "Our recent offer falls if not accepted championship contest, cricket, associatoday. Our regret is genuine that we tion football, Gaelic football, an internahave failed to come to an agreement. tional curling match, roque championand we express the hope that the memship, basketball championship for

bers of the union will still accept the schools, Y. M. C. A. and college gymliberal offer we have made." nastic championships, archery for men Signed by the board of directors of the United Railroads of San Francisco. crosse. There will be a championship meeting for colleges of the western Rifles Stored in Barns.

Tonight it was learned that the co states and a national intercollegiate meeting, as well as contests among the pany had a large number of guns and ifles stored in its carbarns, and in ad-German Turners of America, Y. M. C. A. championships, fencing for the chamdition to the beds for the men who are to take the places of the strikers, large pionship of the world, wrestling, autoquantities of provisions were also storage and the company is prepared for

long, hard fight. About 1,800 men will leave the employ of the company when the order is given, but this morning the company is employing men as fast as they appear, and the officials say they are prepared to run cars when it is time for them to

Mayor Urges Delay.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

leave the barns this morning. The men on the independent lines will A very successful concert was given The men on the independent lines will not be affected by the strike. So far PACIFIC COAST CO. BUYS FAMOUS COUNTY. WASHINGTON - NOW OWNS EIGHT PROPERTIES ON BAILWAY LINE.

FOR COAL MINE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

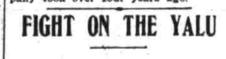
Seattle, April 30 .- The Black Diamond San Francisco, May 1 .-- 1 a. m. The coal mines are to be sold to the Pacific union carmen in the employ of the Coast company for \$1,000,000. Negotia-United Railroad company are in session ions have been in progress nearly four at the Alhambra theatre and it is the months and are practically completed. neral understanding that the men will and the formal transfer will be made strike and will refuse to move cars when within a few days. they should be taken at 5 o'clock this This is the largest deal ever made in

this state involving coal lands and will give the Pacific Coast company a total production of 2,500 tons daily. The mines are located in King county and notice to the company, although it was are on the line of the Columbia and Puget Sound railroad. Pacific Coast com-pany property and adjacent to the Lawson and Franklin mines, owned by the same company that will take over the Black Diamond properties.

In the past the Pacific Coast company has taken considerable of the output of the Black Diamond mines and has handled practically all of the coal over has d lines. With the purchase of its railro the Black Diamond mine the Pacific Coast company will have eight coal properties on the line of the Columbia and Puget Sound.

The purchase of the Black Diamond mines is made from the Black Diamond Coal Mining company of which H. H. Taylor is president.

The mines have been in operation 20 years. They were located and de-veloped by Eugene F. Lawson, who subsequently located and operated the mines at Lawson, which the Pacific Coast company took over four years ago.



(Continued from Page One.)

It has been the custom of the war department to suppress all unfavorable to percolate news, permitting it through official channels to influential persons and down to the common people, that the latter may be tempered in mind to the idea of a reverse. It is agreed and has been for some

time, by the military experts, that for mouth of the Yalu river, would mean strategical viewpoint that could be accomplished. It not only affords them a clean sweep of country wherein to rendezvous troops, but gives them as well an unequaled landing place for transports, enabling them to place an

army on the mainland that would be within easy reach of Port Arthur. Late this evening Hayashi, the Japanese minister, admitted that he had received, some advices regarding the for ward advance on the Yalu but declined to say anything further.

At the Russian embassey all knowl edge of an engagement is denied.

GRAND DUKE BORIS IN DISGRACE.

Because of Drunken Orgie Kouropatkin Requests Young Man's Recall.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) St. Petersburg, April 30.-Dispatches from Port Arthur say that Grand Duke Boris, cousin of the czar, has fallen inte disgrace because of a drunken orgie in which he engaged recently, and General

Kouropatkin has requested the young man's recall. Boris is said to have paraded the Btreets of the besieged town wearing a urse's costume and singing

BLACK DIAMOND VEINS IN MING (By R. A. Thompson, the Oregon Opti-

STRIKE LIKELY PAYS A MILLION HOW SPECTACLES CAME INTO USE---

a benefit to be thankful? Likewise, at whose door shall the average cynic who feels that he is a martyr to the

cause lay his grievances? There must have been a time when spectacles were unknown, and a defective sight has probably existed through all ages. The development of the arts and sciences ovidently included "glasses" as part of

the "white man's burden," The most plausible theory that comes to me is in the form of a story of sired step in the interest of their sight. an Egyptian king who was near-sighted. In support of my position, will say that and knowing that he was thus handi- I have learned in other walks of life capped, called a council of his wise men. that the best is really the cheapest in but all their science failed to relieve the end. but I fear that my belief is him. Later it so happened that he was not shared by a large number. There-in the shop of one of his subjects quite fore I have felt warranted in opening

by chance one day, when he picked up a small flake of crystal, or glass, which had become broken into the shape of a concave lens, and he found to his amaze ment that by placing it before his eye he was able to see objects at a distance which were quite undiscernible to him without the glass. He at once commis-

sioned the artisan to produce another lens of a similar nature, which was finally done to his intense satisfaction. Although we can imagine that the work was crude, thus was laid the foundation for the spectacle industry, which has steadily grown until it has taken its place in the scientific and artistic as well as the utilitarian field, for we must

admit that the making of glasses has today well nigh reached perfection. Of course, this does not mean that the professions of fitting and making glasses, as well, are not grossly imposed upon by the commercial element, and a thoughtless public who will hideously disfigure the countenance by the use of

ungainly, ill-shapen, misfitted pieces of glass either through carelessness, or lack of means or pride to have them replaced with what might be not only more ornamental but more useful, instead of a blemish to the countenance

and frequently a positive injury to the sight.

Naturally you will expect me as an the Japanese to gain control of the interested party to rail a little at misfitted glasses, not only for their disthe most important victory from a figuring appearance, but for the real damage they may do to otherwise good sight. I am satisfied that many glasses are worn which are unnecessary; friends objects indistinct-sometimes improved and acquaintances will advise, if the eyes ache or one cannot see as well as close for reading, etc.; handwriting

> sary is to buy a pair of glasses, and the power of the eye.) eyesight. Glasses, even in their perfected stages, up to recent years, numbored only an infinitesimal assortment of magnifying and diminishing curva tures as compared with what has been ccomplished in really scientific lines within the past ten years in grinding by hand special lenses that will fit every imaginable defect in sight heretofore en

> > PSYCHIC

in having them inted, when they have in reality taken but the first step in the right direction, for should they con-sult a reliable optician, they are apt often to be told that specially made lenses are required or treatment is nec-essary, and referred to an oculist. I might be a little more liberal, as I certainly do not mean to be pessimistic or sarcastic in my remarks, and say that I believe that the expense of an examin-

ution and the possibility of high priced glasses deter many from taking the dethe way for the first step in the form of an invitation to come to us for absolutely free advice and preliminary examination of eyes without the neces-sary expenditure of a dollar until you have cided that you can amply afford our treatments and express your desire to take advantage of our offers.

Why Your Byes Hurt.

As I have frequently been asked to describe the symptoms of the different eye troubles, and finding that many of my readers are taking more than a pass-ing interest in the subject of sight. I will be a little more explicit in describing the eye and how defects can be detected and in many instances remedied by simple means. Many persons have perfect sight, but as I have said before. do not have perfect eyes, and labor under difficulties for which they cannot account, as they may constantly be over-coming deficiencies which have been with them all their lives and become part of their makeup, while they remain entirely unconscious of them; others suffer with headaches and nervous trou bles which are produced wholly by a

strain on the sight, or hearing. The more commonly known defects in sight are classified as follows:

Myopia, or "near sight:" Usual cause diameter of the eyeball too long, or the cornea too convex; may be either inherited or produced by disease or over taxing of the sight in early life. The noticeable symptoms are prominent eyes, large pupils, distant vision uncertain and by squinting; tendency to draw objects he would like, that all that is neces- small (owing to the unusual magnifying

doing so frequently marks the beginning of real trouble, as a little rational treatment or the temporary use of pre-nea too flat, thus failing to focus the per glasses might save years of an-noyance and an inestimable amount of strain on the muscles or the assistance of glasses. This is by far the more common defect, and the unfortunate part of the situation is that the deficiency can often be overcome by straining the eye, without one being aware that he possesses any defect in sight. Symptoms are, pupils small, difficulty in reading fine type held close do the eyes; tendency to put thing in a good light and

We trust that those wishing to talk tirely beyond reach. Consequently it is away from the face in order to focus to us about their eyes will remember not strange that many who are not up them clearly, frequently accompanied by to the times in this respect are still a tendency to squint; distant vision may Fourth street, Y. M. C. A. building.

remedles.



Woodard, Clarke @ Co.

Sole Proprietors

FORTLAND, OREGON

Garland Stoves, Garland Ranges

(By R. A. Thompson, the Oregon Opti-cel Co.'s Eye Specialist.) How did spectrales come into use? Who discovered this aid to sight? To whom are those who find glasses such a benefit to be thankful? Likewise, at

AN EGYPTIAN KING'S DISCOVERY

normal, but because distant vision is the last to become impaired. Astigmatism is an irregular curvature of the cornses, and may tend to either far or near sight, and specially ground lenses are always required to correct the defect. Comparatively few years are this defect was not supposed to be common but it is now known that at least one in every ten is decidedly af-facted (especially among children), while at least one in every three is af-fected slightly.

while at least one in every three is af-fected slightly. Binocular vision is the phraseology used in describing a pair of eyes that are not mates, giving unequal sight; for instance, one eye being near, and the other far sighted, or one perfect and the other astigmatic. I find that many misunderstand this, and are apt to feel that glasses with a different focus for-each eye are all they need. In sure this may be true, but does often we find not only a different focus re-quired, but issues of an entirely different oharacter. haracter.

Muscular weakness is perhaps the most complicated of all eye troubles, as several sets of muscles are . necessary for the proper focusing and movement of the cychalls in order to perfect the general scheme of sight and bring each

eye into harmony with the other, and an irregularity in, or over-straining of, any one set may result in such troubles as cross-eyes, divergent eyes, spasms of accommodation, headache, neuralgia and kindred nervous affections.

Relief from these complicated condi-tions cannot be prescribed for in an offhand way, but requires the attention of one who cannot only correctly diagnose the defect, but can trace the cause, as many reflex conditions may be found which should be treated from the physician's rather than from an optical standpoint.

While styes, inflamed eyes, granular lids, conjunctivitis, and numerous acute conditions undoubtedly require medical treatment when they present themselves to the specialist, a large per cent of these troubles could have been avoided

by early attention to defects in sight.

While these are but few of the defects be met with daily, they will answer for illustration. Our invitation to call at our institution at 173 Fourth street in the Y. M. C. A. building is genuine and in good faith We do not expect all who come to us to buy glasses, nor do we expect to grant

more than a preliminary examination where we deem it necessary in order to give you an intelligent answer to your inquiry as to what we can do for you and the probable cost, as one we

hardly wish to be treated without first having an understanding as to proposed methods, expanse, etc., nor do we wish to accept patients whose troubles do not ome under the head of our specialty, that of the optician, although we have the constant assistance of a physician in general medicine which is of great value to patients as well as ourselves. as many times symptoms that bring one to a specialist can be traced to simple ailments which can be treated by home

LIEUTENANT LISTENS TO SOME BM-BARMASSING TESTIMONY RU-GARDING HIS PRILIPPINE MAR-RIAGE AND HIS DESERTED FILI-FINO BRIDE.

AGAIN IN COURT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Leavenworth, Kan., April 30.-The suit of Lieut. Rodney S. Burbank vs. Mrs. Conception Vasquez, a Filipino wo-man, in which the officer seeks to annul a marriage, came up in the district court here today. After a warm legal battle, the court granted the defense until October within which time the woman will come over to tell her story of the marriage.

Lieutenant Burbank was in court with the two lieutenants who were the witnesses for him, while the attorney for the woman subpoenaed several soldiers from the post, among them one who was cook for the officer when he lived with the woman.

The attorneys for Lieutenant Burbank made an attempt to have Attorney Neidlinger, who represents the woan, removed from the case, and submitted a copy of a letter from the at-torney to Captain Sampson, adjutant of Fort Leavenworth, asking that Lieutenant Burbank be prevailed upon to consent to a postponement of the hearing. Leutenant Burbank's attorney alleged FAMOUS LAWSUITS that this was an effort to intimidate his client and bring military interference from outside into the case. Judge Gillpatrick reprimanded the at-

torney, but allowed him to remain in the case.

To Prove Legality.

The attorneys for the woman claimed that if given a postponement until October they would be able to prove con-clusively that the officer was legally case for the war department.

the peace. The ceremony was merely asking of the usual questions. tenant Burbank had always been re-garded as its father. Regarding the time of the marriage, the affidavit BILYS:

"The ceremony took place at the home of the woman between 2 and 3 o'clock FIVE MEN KILLED p. m. Lieutanant Burbank said he had an uncle in America who was a very rich man and that he (Burbank) in tended, through his uncle, to build a railroad in Negros. He cried like a baby when he left in Ma."

Thought Her a Wife.

Adele de'Lalinda, wife of a Filipino the Iron Mountain railway near Kimmsmerchant, swore that everybody re- wick this morning, fi garded Mrs. Vasquez as the officer's killed and 25 injured. "I did not attend the ceremony," she

said, "but I did drink a glass of sherry in honor of the marriage."

In conclusion Major Dodd said: "It EXPRE would hardly be possible for the names of Lieutenant Burbank's father and mother BARTH. to appear in the application for mar-riage unless Lieutenant Burbank himself put them there. I compared the signatures of Lieutenant Burbanks on due bill shown me by Fernado Napa, with what are alleged to be his signatures to the various papers deferred to in the foregoing. It is clear to me that they are identical." were pinioned. this city on a special train.

Washington streets, by the Swedish Sing-ing club. The house was packed and union carmen, and the cars are now on many of those taking part were forced to their way to the barns on their final respond to encores. The program was as trips. follows: Music-Mandolins and guitars Selected

GIVES A CONCERT

and women, equestrian polo and

mobile races, etc.

SWEDISH CLUB

Song-"The Greeting" W. O. Perkins S. S. C. Columbia -"Roses After Rain"...Lehman Vocal solo-

Mrs. A. C. Sheldon. Recitation-"Colonel Hooper's Experi-

Vocal duct-"Afskedet pa Flottsund". ence with the officials. Messrs Borquist and Ingelstad. SWIFT WATER BILL Song-"Hor Oss, Svea!"...G. Wennerberg S. S. C. Columbia.

Violin solo-"Le Menetrier" (Op 19) Wieniawski Marcus Skarstedt.

Vocal solo-"Mignon".....D'Hardelot

Mrs. A. C. Sheldon. Song-"Mitt Hemlands Dal".....M. Ufeil S. S. C. Columbia.

Clarinet solo-Intermenso from "Cava-Mr. Ferris.

Vocal duct-"The Fishermen"....Cabussi Messrs. Holt and Appelgren. "Skona Maj!".....L. M. Been S. S. C. Columbia.

RECALLED IN COURT affair of Bill's to give him renown the his infatuation for Gussie La More, a dance-hall performer at Dawson in the dance-hall p

Two famous legal actions, dealing with Astoria rallroad history, were revived yesterday by an argument before Judge Sears in the circuit court on motion for a He showered nuggets upon her to show new trial of the suits of James W. Welch against C. W. Schively and M. B. Kinney \$3 a pair Gates knew that Gussie's to recover amounts subscribed to the married to the woman, and in support building of that line. The court took the of this contention read to the court the matter under advisement. The suits were ought her two crates. findings and testimony taken by Maj, tried a year ago by Judge See- without a OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES. Frank M. Dodd, who investigated the jury and were decided in favor of Welch.

Before the railroad construction began This testimony was read in open subscriptions were received for the fund court, and was somewhat embarrassing to the plaintiff's attorneys. The defend-ants in the suits brought by Weich failed ever get any good marks at school? to the plaintiff's attorneys. Fernando Mapa, a physician, 'testified that he married them as a justice of \$4,009. they ain't where I can show 'em.

Little Harry-Mamma, wouldn't it be This is the contention of Schively and nice if you had the toothache instead Kinney that the road has been already of sister? constructed and that their subscriptions Mamma-Why do you think it would? Little Harry-'Cause you can take your teeth out and she can't.

knows it.

support.

Tommy-Papa, didn't you say it was wrong to strike any one smaller than yourself? IN RAILWAY WRECK Papa-Yes, my son. It's both wrong and cowardly. Tommy-Well, I wish you'd write and

(Journal Special Service.)

St. Louis, April 30 .- By the wrecking of a train of 18 cars the fast express on

wick this morning, five persons were The dead are: MASTER MECHANIC TAYLOR.

ENGINEER BAILEY. FIREMAN GRUMPORT. EXPRESS MESSENGER GROAT.

MAIL CLERK EDWARD BEIS-The train was running at the rate of 45 miles an hour when it struck a switch, overturning the engine and de-

Convenient Past Tense.

molishing six cars. The train was practically reduced to a pile of junk beneath lous," said Miss Passay. "As for me. I which the engineer and master mechanic was never afraid to tell what my age "No woman," replied Miss Wise, was." The dead and injured were brought to "is ever afraid to tell what her age W88."

of his voice. In view of the critical po-sition of the fortress, his conduct cre-THE GREATEST LIVING ated disgust and anger, and nothing but his high rank saved him from violence

2 a. m.—It is reported that Mayor at the hands of the people. Schmitz has just made a request of the Boris' conduct is unfa Boris' conduct is unfavorably concarmen that they postpone action for trasted with the gallantry of Grand a few days pending his efforts to effect Duke Cyril, who narrowly escaped with a settlement of present difficulties. his life in the sinking of the Petropav-Mayor Schmitz left the Alhambra lovsk. It is understood that the czar, theatre at the close of his speech for when informed of the disgraceful inclthe headquarters of the railway comdent, angrily ordered Boris recalled. pany. The men will continue in session until the mayor returns from his confer-Grand Duke Boris paid a sensational visit to the United States during the

summer and fall of 1902. Landing at San Francisco after a tour of the orient, he proceeded leisurely across the coun-

try, shooting big game and taking in the sights of the big cities. IS SUED FOR DIVORCE In Chicago he distinguished himself by drinking champagne from the slipper In Chicago he distinguished himself of a chorus girl whom he entertained at a private dinner. He took in the

own incognito, returning repeatedly to his hotel after daylight in the morning.

Seattle, April 30 .- William C. Gates, He had several sensational poker escaetter known as "Swiftwater Bill," who pades and figured in a runaway automogained a far-spread notoriety during the Klondike rush by his romantic love bile affair. In New York he followed a similar affairs, was again before the public by

style of learning the ways of the counthe filing of a suit by his second wife. try, and at Newport it was his fortune Bera Beatrice Gates, to obtain a divorce to become enmeshed in a war for social on the grounds of desertion and nonsupremacy that was then waging at so-

clety's summer capital, and was thus "Swfitwater Bill" never did things as enabled to study American high life or other people do them. The courtship of the girl who is now trying to obtain the firing line. By the time Boris had made his way to Oyster Bay to pay an a divorce from him was in keeping with all his other actions. The first love

In a country abounding with gold, "Swiftwater Bill" thought that it would be commonplace to give a girl jewelry. his affection, and when eggs were worth palate would be again delighted and

"Johnny," asked the visitor, "do you chwang Between Opposing Forces. Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) "You bet I do," replied Johnny, "but

Liao Yang, April 30 .- On the 29th a body of Russian infantry, with two guns, had a brilliant engagement near Turenchwang with two battalions of Turenchwang with two battalions of Japanese guards, reinforced by mountain guns and a small detachment of cavalry. The Russians dislodged the Japanese and fortified the positions at

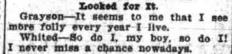
Lesaven and Housan. The Japanese lost 10 killed and 26

wounded. The Russians lost two killed and 13 wounded. The Russian artillery cannonaded a brigade of another Jap-anese division of 1,500 infantry. Tweive guns crossed during the firing.

Facts in the Case. From the Chicago News. Muggins-Fellow called me a bloomin'

sians on the Yalu river and that a

department refuses to make pub-The



To the Citizens of Portland **IS IT TRUE** Realising that many people of this city would consult a genuine medium and clairwowant if they were first convinced of such genkno-ness, Have you suffered facial defects and mental worry over the condition of your complexion without trying the MME. DE SAINT standard of liquid fabe powders-U-AR-DAS? It is guaranteed to restore and preserve the complexion. will give' to all calling this week a free synop-sis of their life, giving startling manifestations of the occult world-clairvoyant clairandient-going out into the astral. Only through these can you see into the beyond. Independent state writing with messages from the living or dead, with maines. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS with names. FACE PO **192 SEVENTH STREET, Near Taylor** Mme. De Saint





five daughters and is prominent in church and charitable work. The groom is a marine engineer with the Cramp

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. S. R. Bridenkaugh. The bride was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Mary Kimmel Baer, as maid of Ship Building company. He is a graduate of the University of Berlin and Glashonor, and Percival Frazier of Philadelgow shipyards, and served in the Spanphia was the groom's best man. The ushers were Carrol Smith and W. M. Meyn of New York, David M. Gregg and scendant of Daniel Coxe, a former gov-Joseph L. Connard of Reading. The bride is the second of Mr. Baer's vibb and social life vibb and social life. scendant of Daniel Coxe, a former gov-

Incompatible From the Chicago Tribune.

"Ripsling, how did you ever happen to ecome a street preacher?"

"It was this way, brother: When I reformed and joined the church I was ish-American war. He is a lineal de- a mule driver out west. Of course, I wasn't of any account as a mule driver

IN READING. STATE DEPARTMENT NEWS. Washington Officials Have Report, But Decline to Give Source of News. Washington, April 30 .- State depart-nent officials today received news that

16,000 Japanese had attacked the Rus-

Reading Railway company, was married to William Groscom Coxe of Philadelvictory had been gained. These advices are of an indefinite character, and while they give rumor of a Japanese victory on the Manchurian side of the Talu, this is not confirmed. phia. The ceremony took place in th Second Reformed church, which was appropriately decorated for the event.

lic either the text of the dispatch or the source from which it emanated.

idiot this morning. What do you think of that? Wiggins-I think it is up to him to consult an oculist. Muggins-Because why? Wiggins-Because you look seedy instead of blooming.

From the Philadelphia Press. "These deceitful women are so ridicu-

tell my teacher. I don't think she