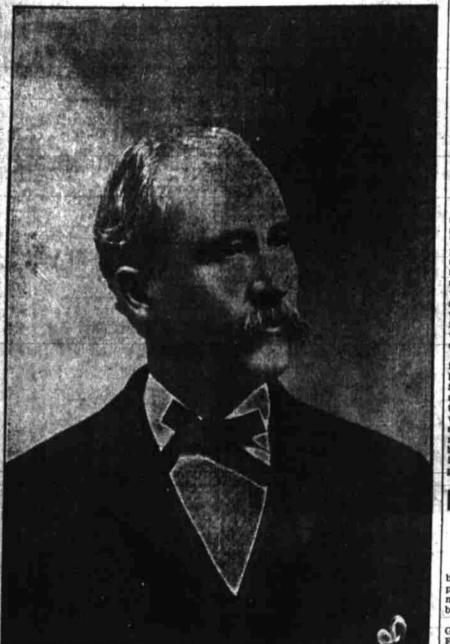


Challenges Binger Hermann, His Opponent in the Race for Congress, to a Joint Tour of the District.



### COL R. M. VEATCH.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Gold Hill. Or., May 13.—Col. Robert M. Veatch, the Democratic nomines for congressman from the First district, opened his campaign last night with a rousing mass meeting. A big audience assembled to hear bim and the en-

assembled to hear him and the en-thusiasim was unrestrained. Colonel Veatch devoted himself to a review of Binger Hermann's career in public office, from his removal from the receivership at Roseburg 20 years ago. down to his summary discharge from the office of land commissioner a little more office of land commissioner a little more Hermann to a joint campaign of the dis-than a year ago. The evidence of the trict. The challenge will be sent im-government records and the proofs mediately upon Hermann's return from office of land commissioner a little more

WERE CORRUPTED LAWYER FOR PLAINTIFF IN CASE OF BELLE BAXER AGAINST PAWE-

pawnbroker, Attorney H. Denlinger makes the grave charge that witnesses for the woman's side of the case were improperly influence to withhold damaging testimony, while others were induced to remain out of the case. These accusations are made in a motion for a new trial filed yesterday afternoon. O. L. Landingham and Nathan Sigell,

it is alleged, testified in direct con-tradiction to statements of the circumstances made by them previous to the trial. Their testimony came as a sur-prise, it is asserted, which could not with reasonable diligence have been ruarded against.

Other grounds on which a new trial is asked are an error of law and the discovery of new evidence subsequent to the trial.

to the trial. The woman sued for damages in the ampunt of \$1,500. She alleged that when she went to Kutner's pawnshop, in North Third street, to redeem a cape she had pawned. Kutner told her it had been sold. Words arose over the sale, and she charges that he assaulted her with a cape and followed her aide.

a cane and followed her along the side-walk, beating her until she fell. She was attacked by a dog. Kutner's de-fense was that the woman struck him with an umbrella, and that he merely ded himself.

Accompanying the motion are affidavits of Denlinger and J. B. Eastern. The lawyer swears that prior to the hearing Sigeil told him he had seen the woman struck and followed. Eastern swears that he was informed by Landingham. conducts a barbershop near the who that Kutner had struck the woman, followed her along the sidewalk, beating her, and would have killed her if his sons had not come out of the pawnshop and pulled him away.

LOCAL HEBREWS

Portland lodges B'nai B'rith will celebrate the annual visit of their grand president and grand orator by a union meeting to be held in the Selling-Hirsch building Tuesday, May 24, at 8 p. m. Grand President H. Wascerwitz and Grand Orator M. S. Levy, both of San Francisco, will arrive in the afternoon of May 24, and will be met and escorted

over the city by committees from the various local lodges. The program for the evening's meeting will embrace musical numbers and it will be announced later. Portland is in district number 4 and the visiting officials are the most prominent of the district grand lodge

For the arrangement of the meeting. No. 464, I. Swett, W. Fest, J. M. Ricen. The objects of the order are benevolence, fraternity and good fellowship The Portland lodges are strong in num-

of the year by local Hebrews.

SENT DOWN BY A MINE

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ISSUE NEW LOAN.

## **BIG MILLS BURNED**

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1904.

### (Continued from Page One.)

ing the men in the box factory overtime ing the men in the box factory overthing trying to get out the rush orders that we have received during the last few weeks. Two thousand dollars' worth of boxes and baskets wers ready for ship-ment, and the railroad company had

promised to give us three boxcars this BROKER MYER KUTHER INFORMS MOUNT OF AN AND A CROOKED WORK to have been shipped to Denver within the next two or three days. WAS DONE REFORM TRIAL. "Nearly all of the mill hands rushed to

In asking the circuit court for a new trial of the damage suit instituted by Belle Baker against Myer Kutner, the pawnbroker. Attorney H. Deplication of the fire did not reach our build-ings, The office furniture and books, 150 trunks and 10 horses were saved. Although the fire did not reach our build-Although the fire did not reach our box factory for some time after the Day mill had burned, still the firemen were unable to do more than they did on the account of lack of water. I am sure account of lack of water. I am sure Chief Campbell and his men did every-thing in their power to save property has night, but what on earth can a fire department do without water? I gave the firemen their breakfasts this morn-ing, and I was giad to be able to do so. They had worked for over six hours in a blaze that was as hot, if not hotter, than the flery furnace told of in the Bible."

Mr. Wrenn stated that the Multnomah Trunk and Box factory started their plants in 1899. The property was pur-chased from the South Portland Lumber company. The plant was owned by 8. E. Wrenn and A. F. Douty, and was the largest of its sort on the coast north of San Francisco. Mr. Wrenn stated that they would rebuild as soon as possible.

Many Watch Blass. Within a few minutes after the alarm had been turned in, a crowd of several thousand people had gathered on the bluffs overlooking the sites of the mills, and although driven back several times and although driven back several times by the excessive heat, a majority of the sightseers watched the flames until 4 o'clock this morning. At 11:45 o'clock the flames lit up the whole of South Portland. The display.

whole of South Portland. The display, was a most beautiful one, and was vis-ible from almost every part of the city. Many times during the four hours that the flames raged, several whirlwinds caught up the burning fragments and twisted and whirled them for many yards. One of these cyclone-like winds carried small brands to the height of 200 feet. The whole of the river for several blocks down the stream was covered with ashes.

From the east side of the river the view was a beautiful one. The fiames leaped to the height of several hundred WILL CELEBRATE feet, and those who witnessed the fire from the east side state that one could CONFERENCE IS see to read a newspaper by the light of the blaze for several hours. Although Chief Campbell stated that

the fire was under control shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, the recall was not turned in until 4:15 o'elock. Two engines and a truck remained at the scene of the fire until a late hour this morning.

#### Largest in a Year.

"It was the largest fire in Portland since the burning of the Eastern lumber mill, a year ago," said Chief Camp-bell this morning, "and it was one of the worst ones to fight that I ever saw. Owing to a four and a six-inch water main, which led to the Day mill and the box factory being left open, the pressure on the outside hydrants was

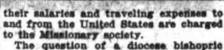
(Special Correspondent of The Journal.) Los Angeles, May 18.—The Methodist Episcopal conference is killing time, while the reports on important quesso weak that they were of hardly any use to us. If the freboat had been in commission it would have saved a great tions are being settled in the standing committees. Rev. William Quayle of Kansas, who is a dark horse in the race

Assistant Chief Laudenklos was the only one of the firemen injured at this morning's fire. While attempting to save some hose belonging to engine 5 his for the episcopacy, arrived this morn-ing. Bishop D. A. Goodsell presided at right arm was badly burned about the today's session. elbow, and his back and face scorched. Although the burns were painful, he

This general conference will likely establish an "episcopal age limit." duty until 4 Effectiveness is the Methodist watch-

word.

be retained now.



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GELES ARE PREPARING REPORTS

ON MANY QUESTIONS - DARK

BORSE FOR EFISCOPACY ARRIVES

(By Rev. C. H. Cline.)

When this ceases superanuation

occurs. The episcopal age limit, if es-

There is a strong demand seemingly for a general rule covering all cases

without respect to persons. If such a

rule is established it may not be made to

apply till 1908, which will leave this

May Be Retired.

conference to determine which men shall

A strong rumor is current that Bish-

ops Andrews, Walden and Vincent will

be asked to step aside from the effective.

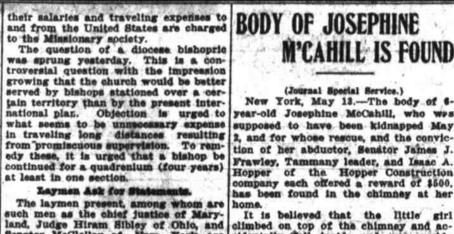
ranks, to make room for younger and

stronger men. Bishop Andrews is

-DISCUSS AGE LIMIT.

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what seems to be unnecessary expense in traveling long distances resulting from promiscuous supervision. To rem-edy these, it is urged that a bishop be continued for a quadrenium (four years) at least in one section. Laymen Ask for States



Zaymen Ask for Statements. The laymen present, among whom are such men as the ohief justice of Mary-land, Judge Hiram Sibley of Ohio, and Senstor McClellan of New York are asking detailed statements from the trustees of the several funds, as to amounts expended in salasies, traveling expenses and house rents, for the bish-ops and all other general officers of the church. Las been found in the chimney at her home. It is believed that the little girl climbed on top of the chimney and ac-cidentally Tell inside and was unable to estricate herself. The body was somewhat decomposed, and the chimney had to be partially tern down before the body could be removed. The case attracted great interest and rewards offered aggregate nearly \$\$,000

## **M'CAHILL IS FOUND**

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These- 12-Quart Pails are

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special agents of the land Washington, which is expected within department were cited in formidable few days.

**ANNUAL GRANGE TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS** 

(Special Dispatch to The Journal. Jorvallis, Or., May 13 .--- The 31st an-nual Oregon Grange will be held at Corvallis, May 24 to 27, and will be the largest ever held in the state. One hundred local granges will be represented by delegates, and some others by vis-itors. Two hundred visitors are expected.

Agricultural hall will be the meetingplace. A banquet will be given Tues-day evening, May 24, by the Corvallis grange. The installation of officers and attendant bangnet will take place Thursday. Railroads have given a 1 1-3 rate and hotels set a price of only \$1 per day. Committees from Corvallis, the Agri

cultural college and the local grange will meet all local trains.

### **PRINCE CUPID CAUSES** SOME EXCITEMENT

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, May 13 .- Ex-Queen Liluokalini and suite departed this morning for Honolulu. Prince Cupid accompanies them as far as San Francisco, when he will return for the national Republican convention.

At the depot the prince created some excitement by distributing about \$40 in tips in about five minutes.

#### DREYFUS' COUVER IS CRIEF.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, May 13 .--- Colonet Valabrague, a cousin of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, has been appointed chief of cabinet in the war ministry.

### PRESS REPORT UNTRUE.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington. May 13.-At the White House this morning it was officially denied that Pension Commissioner Ware had resigned as was reported by morn ing papers taking a press report.

# It is strange

How people are losing money from their pockets and don't know it, and if they against gambling by allowing games on see gold pieces lying on the street they the second floors to run under a fine wouldn't pick them up.

system. All slot machines, except cigar H. Cassell, the jeweler, will make you machines, however, are still prohibited, pick up gold pieces only, if you will including candy machines for women call at his place. Watches that you and children. The machines were all pay \$20 for at some places you will fined. This is the first time in the his-get at Cassell's for \$15.00, and so on, tory of Tacome that games have been tory of Tacoma that games have been restricted to the second floor. Tou can save 35 per cent on every dol-lar's worth that you buy. I want your trade, and I will get it if you will only Just price some articles, even if call. you don't buy.

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### **MASQUERADER** ABEEL **RECEIVES SENTENCE**

**GILLESPIE TRIAL** 

Gillespie.

revealed.

(Journal Special Service.) Rising Sun, Ind., May 13 .--- The Gilles-

ple trial was fairly begun this morning

with the opening statements of the counsel. The state alleged that it would

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, May 13 .- The new adminis-

tration has modified . its recent order

ADMIT ONINESSE.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, May 12.-The ordinance ad-mitting Chinese labor to South Africa was signed today.

ORIENT SURAL CARRIERS.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Louderback has been appointed regular

Washington,

May 13 .-- Kenneth

(Journal Special Service.)

jarray, to demonstrate Hermann's re-

New York, May 13,-James N. Abeel, who masqueraded as J. Ogden Goelet the Lin Tung peninsula and Tankushan. One transport alone carried 3,800 men was convicted of forgery in the third degree and sentenced today to the El-mirs reformatory for from 14 months who were packed like sardines.' No one was allowed to leave or enter the city prior to the departure of the ships.

to five years, according to behavior. Abeel created considerable of a stir among certain New Yorkers by posing as the young millionaire, J. Ogden Goe-

St. Petersburg, May 13 .- The czar let. In this guise he made violent pro-testations of love to Miss Anderson, a leaves Tsarskoyoselo Sunday evening for Moscow and Kharkoff, returning beautiful telegraph operator, who was employed in a branch office at the Hoff-man house in New York. They became May 22. The news from the front today is very

meagre. General Kuropatkin's plans are engaged, and this fact being made public being closely guarded but it is believed by the young woman's parents, who there will be a concentrating of troops were much elated to think that their near Liaoyang. The Japanese are pushdaughter who, poor but respectable, had ing the campaign with great energy. been selected by so prominent a society man for his bride, caused the fact to A ukase issued today authorizes the issue of a five per cent foreign loan of \$160,000,000, redeemable in 1909. The reach the ears of the Goelet family,

who immediately entered a denial and principal is exempt from taxation. The loan will be effected through Paris who immediately entered a denial and search was begun for the impostor. Abeel fled to Canada, but through let-ters to friends he was finally run down and returned to New York for trial.

### MARAGUCHI GIVEN CONTROL.

(Journal Special Service.) Seoul, May 13 .--- General Haraguchi, HAS FAIRLY BEGUN commanding here, has been given entiro control of Korea since the first army corps entered Manchurian territory.

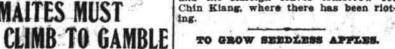
Scouting parties continue to deploy through the country between Pingyang and Wiju, firing on the Russian flank movement.

### VATICAN ASSENTS TO PROPOSAL.

be shown that Elizabeth Gillespie had (Journal Special Service.) made statements to Myron Barbour Rome, May 13 .- The vatican assented to the proposal of the Russian Cathwhich caused Mrs. Barbour to hate Miss lice to send 700 nuns to the seat of Mrs. Margaret Gillespie, the mother war to act as nurses. They will of the murdered woman, was the first composed mostly of those who have been witness. She detailed the circumstances expelled from France. of the shooting as to hearing the report

#### of the weapon and the finding of her CRUISER NEW ORLEANS SAILS.

daughter lying on the floor of the par-lor in a dying condition. She saw no (Journal Special Service.) Shanghai, May 13.-The American cruiser New Orleans has left for Chefu one about and no family troubles were and the Raleigh leaves tomorrow for TACOMAITES MUST



### (Journal Special Service.) Salt Lake City, Utah, May 13 .- The

Utah Seedless Apple company has been incorporated to grow the seedless apple produced by John F. Spencer of Grand Junction, Colo. The company has leased a large tract of ground near Provo City, in which 50,000 seedling apple trees will be set out. In the fall these trees will be budded with buds of the seedless ap ple from Mr. Spencer's orchard in Grand Junction.

(Journal Special Service.)

lated.

St. Petersburg, May 13 .- Both railroad and wire communication with Port Ar-thur were cut today and the fort is isostanding copper war,

he had the wounds dressed, being abbers and good works and the annual sent only a few minutes. meeting is considered one of the events As the wind was blowing from the

tablished, will probably be placed at 72, southeast, the firemen made a success though it is manifest that some men are ful stand against the spread of the younger at 72 than others at 60; but the flames across the railway track. The plan is favored because it relieves the great lumber pfles belonging to the bos general conference from the delicate factory, and the sash and door plant task of deciding just when a bishop may of the Day company were saved. be said to be truly non-effective.



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Attorney Fitzgerald. "She tells me that if this man is not stopped from molest ing her, she will go crazy-that she can-

not endure his tortures longer." "I have never-" Van Houten said, hesitatingly.

"Shut up." said Judge Hogue, interrupting Van Houten."

deeply loved and all would regret to see him go. Bishop Walden, who has never "I want to tell you right now, sir, that gained much fame as a preacher, but "a man of affairs." is thought to have run if you molest that woman while this case is pending, I'll make it hot for you his course of strength. -do you understand?"

Bishop Vincent is not by any means physcially exhausted, but is accused of "I have never harmed her. I merely wanted my children," was Van Houten's

reply. "They are as much her children as yours," said Judge Hogue, "and I think she is better able to care for them than We will take care of that matter,

and you need not worry about their well fare Van Houten rode down from Dayton, Or., with Mrs. Van Houten's mother and

little Hazel yesterday, but waited until he met them on the street to take the child.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)



showing growing eccentricity. It seems now probable that at least six bishops will be elected for work in the United States. The question of a colored bishop is still in the air, and everybody but the colored delegates themselves, and the white candidates for the bishopric who have an eye on the vote of the negro delegates. Missionary Bishops.

The question of missionary bishops is being wrestled with. Bishop Thoburn is lying ill, and is considered as good as superanuated. But a strong sentiment is rising in favor of electing no mis-sionary bishops, but of raising the status of the present number to that of full pledged bishops and general superintendents.

The objection to "missionary bishops" are many. They have no status outside Victoria, B. C., May 13 .- The Pacific of their respective fields, and are therefore little more than exaggerated pre-Coast Steamship company was fined \$800 by Collector of Customs Newberry of siding elders. They are only missionthis port today for allowing the steamaries of an expensive sort, inasmuch as ers Cottage City and Humbolt to attempt



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Princess May.

& Co., commission merchants, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The iabilities are \$111,000, the assets \$413.25. SERVO-BULGARIAN ENTENTE.

(Journal Special Service.)

**BOSTON COMMISSION** 

(Journal Special Service.) London, May 13.-The Central News at Vienna wires that a meeting between King Peter of Servis and Prince Ferdof Bulgaria is to take place at Nish tomorrow and is arousing consid-San Bernardino, Cal., May 13.-Ten Santa Fe strike breakers were dis-it is believed a Servo-Bulgarian entente

TO SETTLE COPPER WAR.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (special Dispatch to The Joernal.) Helena, Mont., May 18.—P. Augustus Heinze and several prominent Annal-gamated Copper company officials leave for New York today to settle the long-