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commission. Both Committeemen Montag and Wil-son stated that they had taken up the investigation of the Reiff matter with no malice toward the commission but because they desired to retain Reiff these hows such a commission territory

story of her sbduction aroused great in-Butler's wife, mother of the child by her first husband, is an Indian woman and totally blind. On the night in quee-tion Butler was temporarily absent and while the afflicted mother was locking after her household duties the abductor stole up to the little cabin on the beach and before the sleeping girl could give her mouth and she was lifted from her bed. The man soon had the terrified girl in a waiting cance. All night he raddlace down the beach a string a strong hand was clasped over her mouth and she was lifted from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The man soon had the terrified from her bed. The back down the back from her bed. The back of the sterrified from her bed. The back of

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hill-Sale at 2 p. m. hill—Sale at 2 p. m. Continuing until the entire stock is closed out. Sale by order of deputy sheriff. Comprising in part: SATSU-MA WARE, ROCKWOOD VASES, ham-mared brass and copperware, statuary and pottery, etchings, pastel and oil paintings, pictures of every description, burnt woodware, ebonised book and bric-a-brac case, pedestals, indian bas-kets, oid spinning wheel, Turkish cosy corner, fancy frames, art pictures and albums, Fiemish tables, grillwork dra-aberise, cash register, souvenir postal card, fine art decorations, etc.

Wednesday's Sale At Salesroom, 180 First Street,

This sale comprises parlor, diming room, bedroom and klichen furnishings carpets, linolaum, matting, stores ranges and complete housekeeping out-fits.

Thursday's Sale

Rooming House Outfit-Sale by Order of the Owner, on the prem-ises, 345 North Eighteenth St., at 10 a. m .- Reached by S. Cars

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wice to The Journal) New York, Aug. 18.-Wearing a big mille, a gray suit, straw hat, stringy four-in-hand tie, shoes that had not been polished since he laft European shores and minus 81,18 he had taken with him, Congressman Timothy D. Sullivan, dear to the memory as "Big Tim," briskly descended the gang plank of the Cam-pania today and announced that he had returned to the United States. He was accompanied by Richard Cro-ker. Jr., Howard Croker, Louis Stern-berger, Jack MoAuliffe and E. J. Dow-ney.

The Little Art Shop 175 Fourth Street, Corner Yam-



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Sheriff's Sale

His Trouble With Railroad at **Chicago Not Considered** Serious.

(Readal Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—An executive meeting of the board of descons of the First Baptist church was held this morning for the purpose of discussing what action would be taken regarding the charges made by the Western Pas-senger association and others of Chi-caso against Rev. M. W. Haynes, who is to come to Seattle October 1 and as-sume the pastorate of the First Baptist church at a salary of \$5,500. None of the descons would talk on the meeting other than to say that no action would the descons would talk on the meeting other than to say that no action would be taken until Dr. Haynes had been heard from and had been given a chance to tell his side of the story. Another ression of the same body was held to-night, after which Descon Corwin S. Shanks said: "We have decided to take no notice of the charges made against Dr. Haynes and they will not in the least affect his taking charge of our church. A may

and they will not in the least affect his taking charge of our church. A man who has lived 30 years a Christian life cannot stoop to a criminal act all of a sudden. If Dr. Haynes secured tickets from the Rock Island road for his fos-ter son, John R. Gray, his wife and als-ter, Miss Nellie Gray, on his clergy half rate letter, there was some reason for the

"It will make no difference what ac tion is taken in Chicago; we shall pay no attention to the passenger associacanceling his permit for half rate, accept the man as we find him. We do not anticipate anything more se

We do not anticipate anything more se-rious will be developed." Miss Nellie Gray, who is to become stached to the Washington university is a teacher, and whose name has been connected with that of Dr. Haynes as to indue intimacy, refuses to talk.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE BUILDING TO BAKER

(Apecial Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City. Or. Aug. 15.—The Inde-product Telephone company of Bolse will soon establish a system of tele-phones in Baker City. Men are now working on the route and the company announces that it will apply to the Baker City council for a franchise for ins through this city from Bolse, and inso for the right to establish a local system. The line is already completed to Weiser and the material is being placed on the ground for the extension to Baker City. From Baker the com-many expects to build to Pandleton and water to extend its system to Samples and westward.

"My most pleasant recollections are of Ireland," said the Tammany leader. "I went to the homes of my ancestors, or what is left of the old place, saw the shamrock growing on its native heather, took in the lakes of Killiarney, drank a little real Irish whicky and had several long talks with Richard Croker, God bless him; the old man's out of the run-ning; had a whiri at London and France and was glad to hear the whistle toot for a start back to dear old New York." "I made a special study of municipal ownership while abroad. It sounds good to me, that word "abroad," but somehow it does not seem to excite me. I know enough to convince me that municipal ownership is a grand business. If Tam-many gets it going here, Tammany will be doing business when the millenium begins—I want to see the system tried out and I'm going to be in the fight, too."

Two hundred and fifty members of the Mormon tabernacle choir of Ogden, Utah, arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon to spend one week at the fair, during which time they will frequently be heard in public. While the party is practically in charge of L. W. Bhurtliff, who is a prominent member of the Mor-mon church, there are other distinguished Utahns in the crowd. First among these, perhaps, is John J. McClellan, organist of the Sait Lake tabernacle, which con-tains the second largest instrument in the world, that at St. Paul's church, London, exceeding it in size. Professor McClellan, although a young man, is an organist of national fame, and that he is to be heard here is cause for con-gradiation.

FEARS AN ATTEMPT TO STEAL HUSBAND'S BODY

gratulation. Another distinguished member of the party is Miss Emma Lucy Gates, a grand-daughter of Brigham Young. She is the soprano soloist of the choir. Miss Gates has studied abroad for several years and has attracted the attention of the great masters of Europe.

TIP FORMALLY APPROVED BY THE GOVERNMENT

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) New York, Aug. 19.—Fearful that an attempt might be made to remove the hody of her husband from Mount Ken-sloo connetery, Goldie Mohr Wood has engaged private detectives to guard the grave. Moreover, she has rented an apartment for herself in a house near the burial grounds. There is still a deadlock between Mrs. Wood and the children regarding her share of the \$3,000,000 estate. That the sons and daughters of Alan Wood are at least willing to hear proposals from the other side is shown by the fact that the trustees of the estate have had several conferences with Henry Cattlin, Mrs. Woods' attorney, though so far nothing has come of the Bart Monday will bear fruit. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal New York, Aug. 19.-The tipping sys tem has received the official stamp at

bear fruit.

SAYS STRIKE DID NOT CLOSE STAMP MILL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Engene, Or., Aug. 13.—Louis Zimmer-man is on the way to the Lacky Böy mine from Portland. While here he stated to a Journal correspondent that he had secured enough men to take the places of the 33 miners who went out on a strike recently because of the al-leged poor quality of the food fur-minished them at the mine. The 46-stamp mill was not stopped on account of the strike. A full force of men will again be at work the first of next week. He against the protest of the Eaton is an inspector of mean is an inspector of mean is an inspector of mean is an inspector of the against the protest of the Eaton is an inspector of mean is an inspector of the stated to a Journal correspondent that he had eaten too much at or the explained that part of the sented the tip, and the whole promptly disallowed. Eaton co matter to the treasury depart the entire bill. Tip and all, wen and was paid. JAPANESE PLAN BIG EXCURSION T

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The extend its system to the stand describe King Edward as being mobbed every time he leaves the hotel despite the efforts of the burgomaster and westward.
The main the company distance is solver and police. Among the throng which dogs his footstops is, according to a trade paper, quite an army of tailors armed with dotage in the king's clothes is mecorded by these special commissioners are who represent the most fashionable firms in Europe.

since he was such a competent employe They declared that they took an interest in the department and desired to make it as efficient as possible. MORMON TABERNACLE dians

CHOIR VISITS FAIR

paddled down the straits and at the end of the second day reached Neah bay on the coast a short distance south of Cape Plattery, where the government main-tains an agency for the North Bay In-

dians. Arriving there, he offered his human chattel for sale to the highest bidder. He did not succeed in effecting the slave transfer, however. The girl succeeded in communicating her predicament to Agent Miner of the government reserve and she is now in his charge. Suspicion of the kidnapping and attempted slave traffic points to a notorious character hereabouts and the matter will be in-vestigated.

"VENICE" COMPANY IN DAILY FREE CONCERTS

Kiralfy's "Venice" company will ren-der the following program daily, bagin-ning at 6:30 o'clock p. m., in Centennial park at the exposition for one week, commencing tomorrow. The selections are all from "Il Trovatore": Overture, band; salutation chorus; aria. "Selecto," Mons. Esser; song, "Bing Me to Bleep," Nelly Horn; aria, selected, Charles Cutter; duetto, "Bl la Stanches-sa," Miss Kramer and Big. Antonio Bag-getto; aria, "Il Balen Delsus Sorrico," Galilair; the Tower scene, Mme. Mara-koft, Sig. Baggetto and chorus; "Anvil Chorus," band.

STATE ENGINEERS **RE-ELECT OFFICERS**

The State Engineers' association is in session at the exposition as an auxiliary of the Ifrigation congress. Several meetings have been held at the Amerimeetings have been held at the Ameri-can inn, but as yet the puefness trans-acted has been purely rdutine. At the meeting yesterday offi-cers were reelected for the ensuing year. They are: John W. Wade, president; Adna Dobson, vice-president; Clarence T. Johnson, secretary. Among those who have addressed the meetings are John W. Wade, Caleb Tanner, C. T. Johnson, A. L. Fellows and Henry Thurtell.

BOY GETS FIVE DOLLARS FOR VALUABLE FIND

(Special Dispatch by Lessed Wire to The Journal). South Paris, Me., Aug. 12.—While petting horses in a stable at the Poland House last Thursday, Mrn. Neille Grant Sartoris, daughter of General U. 6. Grant, lost a dismond ring. The jewel was presented to her at the White House by her father when he was president. It is valued at \$1.300. The employee at the hotel ware called out to search for the ring. The hunt was kept up until today, when Ernest McFarland, a bell boy, found it in a pile of rubbish. Mrs. Sar-toris rewarded McFarland with five dol-lars.

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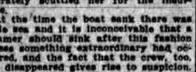
FEARS ENTERTAINED FOR STEAMER ATHOS' CREW

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wirs to The Journal) New York, Aug. 15.—Captain E. H. Dobson, Douglas Donald, the Dobson

and Saunders boys and the crew of 28 men of the Donald line steamship Athos which is now 12 days overdue, are thought to be starving if the ship has weathered the storms and has not

The weathered the storms and has not gone down. The fact became known today that only 10 days' provisions, were taken aboard on August 2 at Port Antonio, Ja-maica. Captain Dobson prebably saw after the accident to his machinery that he would be several days late in reach-ing port and no doubt restricted the supplies to last five or six days more, but the Athos is now 18 days out from the Indian port. A report from Newport News. Vir-ginia, was to the effect that the govern-ment collier Brutus, which has been coaling there, has been dispatched to sea to search for the missing steamer.

Fostmistress as Barbanks. (Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) Washington, Aug. 19.—Lucy, H. Wil-son has been appointed postmistress at Burbanks, Shasta county, California.





Wins Championship of Northwest and Secures Famous Thorne Cup.

(Ared Dispatch to The Jearnal). Tacoma, Wash, Aug. 19.-Walter A. Gos of Portland won the singles cham-pionship of the northweat this after of the second born armain and the second the Pacific northweat on the new courts of the factor arma to the last of the factor arma to the second born of the factor arma to the second born on the second by the same close access on the second by the same and Coss the set of the next sits games and Coss the set of the the set and match, the second base Merahaw of Taccess and B. H. Allen of Clympia. The former mir da-fasted the latter, 4-3 and 7-5

Friday's_Sale

House Furnishings and Miscel-laneous, at Salesroom, 190 First Street, at 10 a. m.

Sale comprising a varied assortment of furniture, carpets, stoves; also la-dies and children's shoes, youths costs and vests and other wares. Note-Tou lost money before by sell-ing without consulting us; see us this time and save money. We pay cash for anything salesble. J. T. WILSON, Auctionser.

Auction Sale At Private Residence 390 Everett Street Tomorrow at 10 a. m. VERY CHOICE FURNITURE, CAR-PETS, RUGS, RANGE, Etc., to be SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE by order of the owner. There will be sold some choice oak bedroom suites, from beds, Y. Y. and table linens, comforts, feather pil-lows, mantel beds, polished oak center tables, 5-foot oak extension table and polished oak box seat dining chairs, odd dressers, three-quarter bed, spring, and mattress, oak Morris chair with cush-ions, Axminister carpets and rugs in fine condition, sanitary steel rungs with top warming closet, gent's bike, chamber sets, silverware, chinaware, laundry and tables. Everything in this well fur-nished house must be sold. Sale to-merrow at 10 a. m. at 390 Everett street. Tomorrow at 10 a. m.

C. L. FORD, Auctioneer.



Furniture, Etc., at the Portland Auction Rooms 311 First Street.

By afternoon at 2 o'clock. All kinds of FURNITURE, STOVES, RANGES, CARPETS and other household goods are continually being sent to us to be sold at our alles WITHOUT RESERVE. Tou are sure to find just what you want here and very often for lass money than what you are willing to pay for it, as everything is sold to the highest bid-der at our auction sales at 211 First strest.

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tem has received the official stamp all approval of the United States govern-ment. A bill for a meal, amounting to \$1.65 and including a tip to the waiter, contracted by Commander W. C. Eaton of the Brooklyn navy yard, which be-came the subject of a controversy be-tween the navy and treasury depart-ments, has been finally paid by the lat-ter against the protest of the former. Eaton is an inspector of ordnance when he presented the bill for \$1.65 for a meal, the navy department decided he had eaten too much at one sitting. He explained that part of the bill repre-sented the tip, and the whole bill was promptly disallowed. Eaton carried the matter to the treasury department and the entire bill. Tip and all, went through and was paid.

EXCURSION TO FAIR

