of this circular will be sent to the chiefs of police of 1500 cities in the west, the Pacific coast being covered

especially well. The circular reads:

enticed Barbara Holtzman, the 5-year

old daughter of one V. Holtsman, No

763 Borthwick street, to a room at No

107 Russell street, this city, on the afternoon of March 14, 1911, there mur-

his eyelashes.

ents, cannot be described.

enough to forward us the photo and de-

what information possible, it will be

hold and notify us, and we will imme-

turn; or any information which might

SUES HAMMOND ET AL

Washington, March 18.—Alleging

conspiracy existed to injure his name

and reputation, Daniel J. Sully, the "cot-

ton king," this afternoon filed sulf

against John Hays Hammond, Ham-

mond's son Harris, and five other cot-

ton men of America and England for

they circulated statements that he was

irresponsible and unreliable as an ex-

TEMPORARILY INSANE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Francisco, March 18.—While

TWO STABBED BY MAN

temporarily insane, Roland Treat.

printer, today stabbed two men in

saloon here before he was disarmed by

the police. Oscar Holdman, one of the

victims, was taken to a hospital in a

COTTON KING SULLY

\$1,500,000 damages.

serious condition.

FESTIVAL MAKES ROSIER PATH FOR CRACKER FAMILY

Thirty Dollars Pickup From Last June's Event Goes to North Carolina Mountain Group, Lightening Misery.



The family

the North Carolina mountains lives a "cracker" family that every day blesses the Portland Rose Festival. There is a patient little chap who has suffered a long time from stomach trouble, caused by constantly eating mustard greens seasoned with boiled lard. He is better now. There is a little school of poor children that has

some picture books that came all the way from the city; there is a sick mother to whom brightness and a little rest has been brought; \$30 from the Rose Festival brought it all Last year when the streets of Port-

land were filled with gdy visitors who were waiting to see the parades, Miss C. M. Cavaline, who came from North Carolina and now lives at 452 Morrion street, had an idea. Charles E. Morgan, who also had come from North Carolina, she obtained chairs and put them out where the crowds were waiting to see the festival. Hitherto the people had stood on the lawn. This time they were glad to sit down and pay a quarter for the privilege. The entire amount taken in was \$30 and it all went back to North Caro-This week a letter came from Dorothy Sharpe, who is a teacher-missionary up in the mountains where the "crackers" exist. It was a little psalm of gratitude. It told of helping the family shown in the picture. The father had just died. The rest had lived on greens and hog fat because the corn, their main subsistence, was not yet ripe. The money helped a woman who was dying of cancer of the stomach caused by this barbarous diet; and a man who was dying of consumption was given comforts he had been stran-

The little girls in the ploture are Es-sie, Dessie and Bessie and they not only enjoyed some of the wholesome meet Atlantic water rates from Chiprovided, but had the picture lesson books to study from,

No one who has lacked contact with the poor whites in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee or West Virginia can form any correct idea of the territory 250 to 300 miles wide along conditions under which they live. They are uneducated; in many cases shift-less. They are the first victims of worm, and the monotony of diet and its unwholesome character makes perfect health almost impossible. Yet these people are the direct descendants of the earliest American pioneers. their veins runs blood of the settlers who made conquest of the new land. Under practical missionary influence the standard of living and the character of the people is being gradually but surely elevated. The contribution \$30 from the Rose Festival to the North Carolina colony meant as much there as \$150 would mean in Portland.

MOFFAT'S DEATH MEANS

(Continued from Page One.) way, "the Moffat road," was president of the Denver & Rio Grande and of the First National bank of Denver and a stockholder in countless large and profitable western enterprises. When the list of the owners of the "silver trust" was made public, he appeared as a holder of \$25,000,000 worth of the property. His business relations with J. D. Rockefeller were understood to be very close. During the Indian wars Mr. Moffat served as adjutant general under Governor Evans and was territorial treasurer

under Governor Elbert. In appearance he was of imposing stature. He was given to interesting and whimsical turns of generosity.

Denver, March 18 .- New railroad history in the west will be made by the death in New York today of David H. Moffat, the Denver multi-millionaire, according to the general belief here tonight. In the Denver and Northwestern railroad, commonly called "The Moffat Road," Moffat possessed a link in the railroad systems of the country which has been coveted for many years by the big trans-continental lines. The railroad is unique in the fact that practically all the stock was owned by Moffat, who personally financed the line and in building it put through a series of the most difficult engineering feats in railroad history.

Sait Lake City, without relinquishing control. He also said he wanted it to be a railroad unit and not a mere rail-

believe Moffat's heirs will dispose of the road either to the Hill lines or the Rock Island system and that Moffat's long cherished dream of completing it to the Utah metropolis will be fulfilled The road, which was originally planned as a short cut from Denver to Sai Lake has been built about half way and for several years Moffat has been leaving no stone unturned to finance its

Was Pioneer of 1860. Moffat was one of the few real plo-neers of Cojorado, having located in Denver in 1860 when Denver was a small camp. Coming here as a boy earning about \$5 a week he amassed a fortune variously estimated at from \$20,000,000 th \$25,000,000. Moffat's daughter, Mrs. James McClurg of Denver and her daughter, Miss Frances McClurg, will inherit this fortune. Most of this money

COAL MINERS IN SYMPATHY

(Continued from Page One.) ators who have mines in the Tuscarawas, Ohio, fields settle the strike, which started there last April when the com-panies after settling on the terms of the Cincinnati agreement, repudiated the contract and closed their mines.

out are not in sympathy with the strike, event of war, he would like to comhaving no grievance against their employers, but are loyal to their organization, and quit, although they know it like to have him do so. That is abmeans \$200,000 weekly in wages and a solutely all. I was with Colonel Roose-committed was one of the most brutal large signs bearing possible lockout, as the companies af-velt during his entire New Mexican trip and vile occurrences ever known in this down to...miles." fected threaten to close their mines and I know that nothing was said by and buy coal for contracts from the him regarding the organization of cavnon-union fields of West Virginia.

Threat to Work Mon-Union. of the companies that they may refuse brought on by Japan. to deal with unions longer, meaning possibly that they may attempt to work non-union, something that was never

ione in this field. The strike was called by the national miners' board because the operators in has been planned. Colonel Roosevelt, hold and notify us, and we will imme this field have filled orders for their while here, never infimated, even to diately make arrangements for his re Tuscarawas mines with coal mined here on the same terms they refused to accept in the Tuscarawas field.

National President Lewis will permainder of his term of office, which exto handicap the incoming administracalled. He denied that he was satis- founded solely upon my little talk." ying a personal grievance against the perators affected

Million Dollars in Strike Fund. President Lewis in a statement tonight, said the miners would be victorious.

The national board has voted to exbenefit of \$5 from the start.

The shipment of West Virginia coal to the lake docks of the companies af- away. fected by the sympathetic strike will strike affecting this district.

British Miners Face Starvation. London, March 18 .- Unless the four to a speedy end, hundreds of deaths from starvation will result. The funds of the strikers are exhausted and the 10 shillings a week that they receive from the miners' federation is inade-quate to support them. Tradesmen are refusing to extend credit to the strikers.

COMING CHANGES IN RATE was the murderer. Too many clues and

(Continued from Page One.) been proved by independent shippers that trust made articles were not to suffer from proposed increases, Interior Cities Want Let Alone.

While Pacific coast commercial interests are watching closely all developments, it transpires that Chicago, St. Louis and related interests are as anxlous to maintain the present rate adjustments as are the carriers. Those cities read in any change in present rates their doom as to western coast business, unless they are allowed to cago. While they would have some advantage at interior points, yet west coast trade is now, and probably always will be, by far the most important, By "west coast trade" is meant the coast.

Array of Premier Counsel.

The issues are so important and the results of the decisions so far reaching that they have brought together the greatest array of talent in the railway world ever gathered here, unless when the recent rate increase cases were the man. He was attracted by the heard, when more railways were con-The heads of the traffic and legal de-

partments of all transcontinental lines are now here, also Vice-President W. W. Cotton of the O.-W. R. & N., Williams of the Short Line, Loomis of the Union Pacitic, Woodworth and Hannaford of the Northern lines, Burnham of the Burlington, and Stubbs of the Harriman lines, assisted by Robinson and Reeves. Representing Portland, Seattle and Tacoma is J. N. Teal; from Spokane, H. M. Stephens; from San Francisco, W. R. Wheeler and Seth Mann, with Reno, Salt Lake, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and many other towns represented.

At the hearing Monday the commis-sion courtroom will be taxed to its utmost capacity and the cases will be heard by the full commission. At this writing no one can venture to predict how long the hearings will continue, but several days at least.

lumber case, involving the Willamette

to California, which were heard recently

at Portland by Examiner Prouty. Many railway people have been here several days holding conferences, but it cannot be learned that any particular line of defense has been agreed on. It is found however that a check of rates required by the commission to show prospective losses under the proposed rates shows losses to be: Great Northern. \$550,000: Northern Pacific, \$1,100,000; Harriman lines, \$1,250,000. These are much less than had been anticipated. and this indicates that apparently the greatest volume of traffic is to be the west coast points where rates are un-

Academy of Science to Meet.

Albany, Or., March 18.—The Oregon Academy of Science will hold its annual Refused to Sell Stock.

For years the Hill lines and the Book Island system have been endeavoring to purchase control of the Moffat road, with a view of using it for a short route to the Pacific coast. Moffat refused to sell any of the stock, as he considered the road the greatest mon. considered the road the greatest mon-ument to his genius and wished to ful-fill his early dreams and extend it to Commercial club and Albany college.

Ex-Captain Curry Says All Are **Anxious to Be Commanded** by Roosevelt.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Albuquerque, N. M., March 18.—In statment issued today George Curry. former governor of New Mexico and was made in early mining ventures, all of which were successful and in the considering the organization of a diviformer captain of the Rough Riders, deall of which Moffat had a hand in with Japan, but admitted that, during the colonel's visit here he and others had told the colonel that if there ever was a war with any power, he and the other Rough Riders wanted to serve under him. Curry denied that any former Rough Riders had been offered commissions in any prospective regi-

"The entire report," said Curry, "has grown out of statements such as have been made several times since the Rough Riders were mustered out. Col-Many of the 10,000 miners thus called one! Roosevelt has said that, in the mand a division of cavalry recruited from the southwest and the men would alry beyond this.

"Colonel Roosevelt told me not to be-There is also the threat on the part lieve the present Mexican situation was

"The Rough Riders positively will not reorganize. Many of them hold scription of the offender, together with positions of influence in the army and elsewhere. I am a member of the regi-greatly appreciated.
ment and I know nothing of the sort "If the above man is located, arrest, personal friends, that there was a possibility of war with any power.

"At the banquet Wednesday night, it our expense." was stated, as has been done before sonally conduct the fight for the re- chat we wanted to serve under the colonel if there should ever be war, pires April 1, and the national board but there was no mention of any plan will have charge thereafter. President to organize a cavalry division now. I Lewis denied that the strike was called expect Colonel Roosevelt to deny these tion, as it was the decision of the en- made at this banquet were very guardtire heard that the strike should be ed and I believe the reports were

SLAYER ON STR. ELIZABETH

(Continued from Page One.)

probing hand, discouraged from running down endless reports that were reports pend a million dollars if necessary in and nothing else, and confessing that carrying on the strike and the miners they had exhausted every tangible called out today will receive a weekly means, city detectives said last night pert. that they pinned all hope on the Marshfield dispatches telling of the stow-

There are many circumstances that bring on further complications, as the make them believe the murderer and coal must be hauled through the strike the stowaway may be one. He-the district. It is rumored tonight that the stowaway-got on board the Breakstriking miners will attempt to hold up water Tuesday evening just before the the coal trains, as they did years ago, steamer sailed at 8 o'clock. Five-yearwhen similar tactics were used in a old Barbara disappeared at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the condition of her little body showed that she must have been dead for many hours before Mrs. Bertha Nelson found months' strike of the 12,000 coal miners it in room No. 10 in Mrs. Nelson's

While the stowaway begged for food at several places in Mansfield and Bandon, he nevertheless, had money enough to get his dark, stubby sprinkled with gray, shaved off at the latter place. Sheriff Gage and Marshal Carter, of Marshfield, have telegraphed that the stowaway acted suspiciously. They believe, without doubt, that he too many reports, all worthless, have made the local officers cynical, but they are putting a lot of faith in the stories from the ocean cities.

The first trace of the stowaway was picked up in Marshfield. He went to a grocery store and begged for food. He said he had not eaten for 24 hours, and was on his way to a lumber camp in the wood not far away. This was Thursday morning.

San Prancisco Waits Him.

With the next report the scene shifts o Bandon, where the stowaway again begged for food. He got it and later, it has been discovered went into a barber shop and paid to have his moustache chopped off. Then he stowed himself away on the Elizabeth, a little steamer without a wireless apparatus. The Elizabeth departed from Bandon for San Francisco before the authorities got around to the job of picking up the stowaway. The Elizabeth has no wireless apparatus but the San Francisco police have been telegraphed to be on hand when she arrives there. The Elizabeth should arrive in San Francisco today.

The city marshal at Bandon noticed stowaway's peculiar actions. He seemed

Yesterday was a day of drudgery for the detectives and policemen assigned to the case. City Detectives Day, Hyde, Coleman and Snow worked on the case all day and evening. When the work of the day was over they said they had accomplished nothing. Reports poured with great regularity, into police and detective headquarters throughout the day and evening. One woman, a spiritualist, cornered Detective Joe Day and said she knew where the murderer was. Day returned to the station with a report that there was no such number and street as those she gave him.

Amateur detectives, too, worked until after midnight. They kept the detective force and special sleuths at police headquarters pretty busy looking into their stories. Suspects, caught in the police drag-net spread yesterday by Chief Cox, were of all ages, sizes Important Cases to Follow. and colors. All were released. Wointerest in the case and telephoned in valley and the south of Portland rates all sorts of rumors and reports.

Tips Are Appreciated, Too, want to thank every person who has tried to give us a line on the murderer," said Captain Moore, "We are personally urging everyone to help us in this search. One thousand and eight

How to Cure Rheumatism Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription—It Is Basily Bixed.

This is a very simple and harmless formula, but it has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly suring chronic and acute rheumatism and back-"Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one sunce of Toris compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it." Take a table-

Captain Moore issued a circular last night, telling of the crime and giving a description of the murderer. Copies of this circular will be sent to the thiefs of police of 1888 LAW MODEL ONE

"The county commissioners of Mult-nomah county have offered a reward of \$500, and the mayor and common coun-Only State License to Be Paid cil of this city, have offered an addi-tional reward of \$250 for the informa-tion that will lead to the arrest and -Speed Zones Must Be cenviction of the unknown man who Plainly Marked.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

"The following person is described by Mrs. Bertha Nelson, the landlady of Salem, Or., March 18 .- Local city of county authorities have no power under the rooming house at No. 107 Russell Oregon's new motor vehicle law to stantly into an opponent's territory in street, who rented the room to this man adopt any rules for the regulation necessary. about 10 a. m., on the above date, where of motor vehicles which requires the little girl's body was found about the owner to pay any license or Forty-five to 50 years, fully 6 feet tall, 160 pounds; slightly stooped or round shouldered; when he walked he fee other than the state license or to prohibit the owner from the free use of the streets or affecting the numbering or registration of vehicles such as would held his head inclined forward, or down tend to confuse the authorities in enhad a short, dark mustache, slightly forcing the state law, but the city or mixed with gray, pale white complexion a white chalky caste being noticeable county authorities are not restricted in on his cheeks; had a long thin face; had the general appearance of being a the regulation or license of automobiles

consumptive; wore a long medium light A city may by ordinance regulate the gray overcoat, which came to a little speed of automobiles to 10 miles an hour above his shoe tops, and an old black hat, creased in the top, the rims flopwithin its jurisdiction but cannot place ping down at the sides slightly; wore any further limitation upon the speed his hat pulled down over his eyes, so of motors but all vehicles of whatever much so that it was impossible to see class must be limited to the same speed. The city can prescribe different speed "We desire that a close watch be limits in different parts of the city. kept for this fellow, as the crime he the speed zones must be marked by committed was one of the most brutal large signs bearing the words "Slow Where the city lim part of the country. The torture of its and country meet the city must post the little girl prior to her death, and signs where all automobile drivers can the mental anguish suffered by the parsee it, specifying the speed limit within the city by similar signs. The signs "If any department has had a case must bear arrows designating where the similar to this one and will be kind

and taxicabs that are used to carry the

public hire.

speed limit applies. Section 25 of the act relates to the authority of cities. The framers of the law say that it centains no jokers - and there will be found nothing in it to restrict the authority of cities to an unwarranted degree. The law is a model of its kind and a close scrutiny of its provisions cases of Edward Biatt and Lawrence be of value to us in this case, wire at will further reveal its superiority in legislation regulating motor vehicles. It Juarez on embodies the best parts of the motor surrection. vehicle license laws of other states and is the result of much study on the part of its author.

ARMY IS SHAPING UP ON THEORY OF WAR WITH JAPAN

(Continued from Page One.)

week has indicated, despite official de-Sully alleges that the defendants tried nials, may follow as a swift developto "double cross" him in the sale of the Doremus patent cotton gin and that sion of Mexico By tomorrow two battalions, or eight

have arrived at San Francisco to take of this regiment, now at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., will rollow. The regiment will more than double the infantry force now in Hawaii, which today consists of only four companies of the Twentieth They will remain at Honoinfantry. lulu and it is the intention of the war soon as other regiments are available.

Bapid Work in Army-making. ter is proceeding with his plans to pre- summer at Salem.

duce a highly efficient fighting machine. As the 12,000 troops there assembled have not been gathered into army divisions before, it is General Carter's task to weld them into a harmonious force and make of his army mobile force, ready to strike in any direction when the word is given.

One of the problems submitted to him today is that of reducing the im-pediments. At the first opportunity General Carter will march the division out of San Antonio. It is estimated i will make a column 12 miles in length. if all the baggage, supply and ammunition trains called for in the regula tions are included. The attempt will be made to reduce this length and every unnecessary mule and wagon will be eliminated.

The men may be ordered to dispens with their tents, blyouac in the open and depend on the country for their food. In other words, the army will he conducted as if in the enemy's country and will be prepared to move in-

Mobility to the Limit.

The cavalry regiments are being recruited to war strength, 1200 men each. As soon as possible they will be forced into the field. There the regiments will be cut in half, making two of one. That is for the purpose say the officers of the general staff, of increasing the mobility of the cavalry units. In view of the rough character of the country lying across the Rio Grande, and the conditions an invading army would encounter, this move is especially significant.

Army officers new talk openly of keeping the army in the field all summer, although still speaking of the and impartial trial before a jury of his troops as the "maneuver" division. They do not conceal their satisfaction with the fact that the San Antonio is daily becoming more fit for

REASSURING MESSAGE FROM DIAZ REGARDING BLATT AND CONVERSE

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Washington, March 18 .- Through note from the Mexican embassy, the that the Mexican government would conduct further investigations of the Converse, Americans imprisoned Juarez on the charge of aiding the in-

The state department has insisted the two men were arrested on American soil and has asked for their

SALEM IS RECEIVING SHARE OF COLONISTS

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., March 18 .- Salem is geting its share of the colonists pouring into Oregon. The Salem Board of Trade ment of the apparently impending inva- is preparing to assist hundreds of newcomers, about 50 already having been received and temporarily located. The companies, of the Second infantry will arrivals are of all sorts and conditions, some wagearners and some looking for ship for Honolulu. The third battalion investments. Some are city people desiring to take their first try at farm life, others are willing to take anything that comes up first. They are arriving at an opportune time for the demand for labor at Salem this spring is greater than ever before. Activities in many lines are opening up fast with the great department to send more infantry as railroad development that is promised for this summer and building that is underway and about to be started. No At San Antonio, Major General Car- colonist should be disappointed this Making It An Object," page 4 of this

TO GOVERN SELVES

Pendleton Students Inaugurate Plan Patterned After Methods at O. A. C.

(Special Disputch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., March 18, As pioneers mong all high schools of the state, the students of the Pendleton high school have undertaken the form of self-government, which while not as complete as that of the students of the Oregon Agricultural college, will nevertheless greatly assist the faculty in securing disci-

To make their self-imposed task more interesting, the students have made their plan to take the form of a "kangaroo court," such as exists among prisoners in many jails. Thus when any under lassman is charged with an infraction of the rules and regulations of school, such as disrespect to instructors or upper classmen, and like delinquencies, a complaint will be sworn out. He will be taken into custody and given a fair seniors. If convicted, sentence will be passed upon him by the judge and there will be officers to see that he fulfills the penalty pronounced.

WILL NOT CLEAR LAND; ASSOCIATION MAY ACT

The Killingsworth Avenue Improve ment association objects to the presence of brush and rubbish on 29 acres belonging to Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul in Portland. At a meeting held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Reidt's hall, Kilstate department was tonight assured lingsworth and Union avenues, steps will probably be taken to get the land cleared or have the city purchase it for a park. The tract lies in Vernon, between Eighteenth and Twenty-second The Alberta Push club also streets. objects to its condition.

The Killingsworth Avenue association Tuesday will name delegates to the prospective meeting of the united East Side Push clubs to discuss civic matters.

Read Sees Auto Stolen.

While waiting for a telephone call, last evening, C. F. Read, a real estate man residing at the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, left his new automobile standing in front of the house instead of locking in the garage. Hearing the whirr of the engines, shortly after entering the house, Mr. Read rushed to the door to see if it was his machine, only to see it disappearing down the street at high speed. Mr. Read telephoned to police head-

quarters and the patrolmen were or-

Player Pianos Go, Too.

Why don't you secure a Player Piano now? Either a slightly used one or a brand new one, while this closing out sale of the Eilers Music House stock is in progress. Everything must go at once. Make payments for one of these instruments as best suits your convenience. See announcement "They're

Parents:

Clothe the lad in good, substantial suits, at Moyer's. We will give with each boy's suit sold, a ball and bat, or catcher's mitt, or infielder's glove or base ball uniform

Elegant Spring suits

for men's wear, the very latest fashions and patterns and with a stock so large we can fit you perfectly. Fifteen dollars at Moyer's is equal in buying power to \$20 or \$25 in any other store

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD-IT'S SO

First and Morrison First and Yamhill Second and Morrison Third and Oak