New York Will Make Show of Wales This Fall.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, April 18.-An almost in ternational interest has been aroused by the published hints that the Prince of Wales will visit the United States during the coming Autumn, as the guest of the New York Chamber of Commerce when it celebrates the opening of its new building of Dorset marbel, now nearing completion. Despite the publicity given the movement, however, the guarding its plans, and it is practically ble to secure an interview from any of the members in a position to know the intentions of the committees arranging for the auspicious event. Enough is known, though, to make sure that this celebration will be an interna tional occasion of extraordinary interest. If the Prince of Wales should con sent to attend, his presence will be only one feature of the celebration, for there will be representatives of all the great governments, and the London Chamber of Commerce has accepted already an invitation to send delegates. In fact, there will be delegates from all the great commercial bodies of the world.

BAND OF BABIES AT ONE BIRTH

(Journal Special Service.) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 18. fisasc Rhodes, of Bailey's Gap, Ulster County, announced in this city today that his daughter, Mrs. James McGowan, aged 28, of Tucker's Corners, a hamlet in Ulster County, yesterday gave birth to five children, all girls, and that all are doing well.

Mrs. McGowan's other children are s son and a pair of twins.

BUST OF KING

NEW YORK, April 18,-Miss Isabelle Corbley Minor, the sculptress, has received the commission to make the first bust of King Edward after the coronation in June. About the same time she will become the bride of Harold M. Ver-

THEY FOUGHT LIKE SAVAGES

Chef and Butcher Slice Each

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, April 18. - A savage duel with 18-inch butcher knives, which will probably be followed by two deaths, took place in the kitchen of the Union League

The participants, a chef and a butcher, were expert swordsmen, each having served in European armies, and they battled according to code with the determination that it should be to the death. The principals were Emil Colton, butcher, and Jules Kuntz, chef. They assumed fencing attitude and then cut

Club at 7 o'clock tonight.

and slashed furiously until both fell unconscious from loss of blood. Colton's left hand was almost out off at the wrist and Kuntz received four wounds which severed eight arteries, his skull also being fractured.

Reform In Appropriations.

A new feature has been introduced into the rivers and harbors appropriation bill as reported to the House on Tuesday last. It is proposed to create a board of engineers, to consist of army officers, which board is to pass upon the desirability of beginning or continuing any and all improvements projected or under way, taking into consideration the amount and character of commerce to be benefited and the relative cost of construction and maintenance. Under the existing practice the chief of engineers, after causing surveys to be made as directed by Congress, merely estimates the cost of this work, without expressing any opinion on its advisability; and appropriations for river and harbor, improvements too often

A KALLEY TO FE

utility and importance of the projects. The new method would constitute a valuable reform.-Philadelphia Record.

A Rich County. P. J. Smith of Bandon, Or., writes an interesting letter on the resources of Coos County. Many diversified industries are successfully carried on there, among them being farming, dairying, lumbering

and mining. The soil is wonderfully pro-

ductive, and as a consequence the far-mers are as a whole in well-to-do circum-

The principal towns in the county are Marshvild. Coquille City, Myrtle Point, Empire and Bandon. The Coquille river is navigable for light-draft vessels as far up as Coquille City. Extensive coal fields lie undeveloped along this river for the want of transportation facilities. Gold and other minerals are also found. But the dairying and farming interests are the most important industries in the county, and all those who are engaged these pursuits are making money Cattle, hogs and sheep are shipped at every trip of the steamer to San Fran-

EDUCATIONAL . **GATHERINGS**

Institutions of Instruction Engage Public Attention.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, April 18. - This was holiday for the students of Columbia University, and a program of athletic sports and festivities was carried out as a preliminary to the installation of the new president, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, which takes place tomorrow. Elaborate ceremonies will accompany the installation. Governor Odell will be present, and the atterdance will include also the presidents of several hundred of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The ceremonies will take place in the afternoon in the university gymnasium. Addresses will be delivered by Dr. Butler and by Presidents Hadley of Yale, Eliot of Harvard, Patton of Princeton and Harper of Chicago.

THRONGS OF TEACHERS.

CANTON, S. D., April 18 .- Fron every direction and on every train throngs of teachers have arrived to attend the annual meeting of the Southeastern South Dakota Teachers' Association. Present indications are that all previous attend ance records will be broken, and that the convention will be one of the greatest gatherings of its kind ever held in this state. An interesting program of papers, addresses and discussions, in which educators of prominence will participate, has been arranged for the two days' sessions

TEXAS VS. TULANE.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 18.-This is the date set for the intercoffegiate debate between the University of Texas and Tulane University, and much interest is manifested in the contest. The question chosen for the debate is "Resolved, That the President of the United States. by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, should conclude reciprocity tariff treatles with foreign countries along lines prescribed by Congress." Tulane will support the affirmative and Texas the negative side of the question.

TEACHING HOW TO COOK.

PARIS, April 18 .- An international exhibition of the art of cooking and hygiene opened today in the Garden of the Tulleries under the auspices of M. Millerand, Minister of Commerce. The exhibition comprises a varied and interesting display of cooking utensils made on sanitary principles, together with health foods of all sorts and practical demonstrations of hygienic methods of preparing them for the table.

EUGENE.

(Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, April 18.-Michael Schneider today let the contract to W. H. Fenton for the erection of a two-story brick building to cost about \$7,000. Other brick buildings to be erected in this city this Spring and Summer are as follows: An \$18,000 opera house building by a joint stock company; a two-story corner by J. H. McClung and a two-story corner by L. O. Beckwith. Besides these, work is in progress on the following: A 49x52 three-story addition to the Hotel Eugene to cost \$10,000; a big addition and a second story to W. M. Preston's brick, and a two-story addition, 26x50 feet, to John H.

The Democratic County Central Committee will meet here Thursday, April 24th, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Legislature in place of C. K. Hale, who has declined the nomina-

A district convention of the Degree of Honor is in session at Junction City. A large number of Eugene ladies are in atdepend more upon the push of the in- tendance.

There will

be some-

thing doing

at the

FAMOUS CLOTHING CO. Store

next week that will inter-

est every mother. In the

meantime don't invest a

cent in Shirtwaist, till you

hear from us again. 🗸 🗸

Look for our ad. in Sunday Morning's Oregonian

Famous Clothing Co.

MORRISON AND SECOND STS.

CHICAGO PRESS CLUB TO GIVE BIG BANQUET

President of France and German Government Encourage Olympian Games.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, III., April 18. - The Press Club of Chicago has made arrangements on an elaborate scale for the banquet to be given under its auspices tonight in honor of the officials of the International Olympian games of 1904. The great interest which the coming contests are awakening, not only in all sections of the United States, but in South America and Europe, as evidenced by the resolutions of the Pan-American Congress in favor of the games, the action of the President of France officially offering a prize, and

the recent appropriation made by Germany to prepare athletes, have convinced the management that the time has come to formally make public the general which it is intended to carry out. Tonight, for the first time, the plans are to be explained in full. The contests, which will extend through a period of at least three weeks, will be the third in the series of the revived Olympian games and pastimes of ancient Greece, the first having been held in Athens in 1896 and the second in Paris in 1900. They will have a wider scope, however, than those of olden times.

\$559.66; St. Mary's Home, St. Paul, \$573.62;

The last-named was discontinued in the

NEW YORK, April 18.-The action of

the bucket shops directs public attention

bucket shops bear the same relation to

the great exchanges that the pool rooms

do to the legalized race tracks. All ef-

forts to suppress them have been un-

availing. They are the weeds in Wall

street's garden. Pull some of them up and others immediately take their place.

(Journal Special Service.)

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., April 18. - The

fashionable colonies about Glen Cove

and Oyster Bay are very much elated

over the fact that President Roosevelt

and family will spend the summer sea-

son at their country place on Long Is-

land Sound, where they have sojourned

shortly before the close of Congress.

FULTON AT SALEM.

(Journal Special Service.)

toria, who would have no objection to being named for United States Senator.

was a visitor to Salem last evening.

True, he came not with any blare of

trumpets; nor with the pomp and cir-

cumstance befitting an aspirant to the

position he covets. To say that his visit

was inspired by the present hostile at-

titude of the Marion County Republicans

to the faction in whose ranks Mr. Ful-

ton at present is found would, of course,

be a very far-fetched deduction, but the

fact that the whole-time of his visit here

was spent in close conference with Sec-

retary of State Dunbar and other stal-

warts of the "push" would almost war-

rant the conclusion that the political sit-

uation here was not exactly an occasion

FULTON NOTES.

John P. Ward, a former resident of

The old Burgomeier building is being

moved from its present location on Ne-

vada street. A new, up-to-date struc-

Charles Hoxsle, the ex-policeman, is

making preparations to leave for Alaska.

Charley seems to like the northern

Born, to the wife of Henry Shriver-

Repairs have been made to the building

of the Portland Tanning Company, which

Charles Davidson, while operating a

slab saw at Jones' mill, met with quite

serious accident the other day. He was

cutting wood and his hand slipped, bad-

ly cutting three fingers of his left hand.

The Free Bath House.

The present status of the Portland Free

Swimming Baths is what interests the

people just now. Out of the 13 bids sub-

mited A. J. Collins, the contractor, who

bid lower than the others, was awarded

the contract for putting up the baths.

His figure was \$3,533, as has been stated.

Contractor Collins has ordered his lumber

from a Portland concern. He will at once

begin building the 17 pontoons which are

All the wood work that will be under

water will be treated either with tar or

avenarius carbolineum to preserve it.

The baths will be located at a point just

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, April 18.-Speaking of Wall street, it may be mentioned that Ping Pong has invaded the famous fi-

nancial thoroughfare. So infatuated

PONG CRAZE

south of the Madison-street bridge.

son, Monday evening, an eight-pound

ture will be erected in its place.

was recently damaged by fire.

He is rapidly improving.

to sustain the structure.

Fulton, was visiting former friends here

Wednesday.

for rejoicing from their point of view.

SALEM, April 18 .- C. W. Fulton of As-

WILL SUMMER

They have a mushroom growth.

WHERE ROOSEVELTS

for a number of years.

latter part of September, 1901, and since

Albany Orphans' Home, \$160.16.

that time has received no aid.

WAR ON THE

HE RAISES COFFEE

Charles T. Manning of Nicaragua Here yesterday.

Charles T. Manning of Metagalpa, Nicaragua, arrived here yesterday from St. Paul. He spent part of the day in visiting with his friend, Philip Bates, business manager of the Pacific Miner. Mr. Manning is connected, with a number of Indiana people, in the coffeegrowing business. The plantations in which he is interested contain 1500 acres and these are seven in number. They are located near Matagalpa, which is the capital of a department of the Nicaraguan government of the same name. "I arrived at Matagalpa in the fall of 1892, since which time we have been steadily developing our coffee interests,' said Mr. Manning yesterday, just before "We bought some of leaving for Salem. our plantations and have developed oth-Our principal market is in New York. Americans are the greatest coffee consumers in the world, and New York is naturally the world's greatest coffee "We produce what is acknowledged to

be a particularly fine grade of coffee. Even with the low prices that have prevailed for the past three years, our product averaged to bring us 14 cents ast year. We have made one sale this eason the crop is just coming in-and that netted us 14 cents, also. Our coffees are mild in flavor. They are classed in the market generally as Guatemalan coffees, but from this time on they will have their own distinctive name of Matagalpan coffees.

"The area in Nicaragua for producing first-class grades of coffees is limited, though the area devoted to general coffeeraising is very large. We find the the country the better location for finer grades. The harvest season with us extends from November to March, inclusive. During that period we employ on our plantations from 1500 to 2000 peons, common laborers. During the remainder of the year we find use only for from 500 to 700. The pay of a peon is 50 cents per day, Nicaraguan money. Since \$100 in United States gold coin is worth \$400, you can figure out what a on can earn in one working day. The currency of the country is based upon a silver valuation.

"Matagalpa is a place of 5000 population and contains about 150 Americans, all of whom are engaged in coffeegrowing. The town is 2200 feet above sea level and has a mean average temperature of 721/2 degrees. It has a delightful climate. The better class of people are very pleasant to get along with. They feel very friendly to the United States and are firm believers in the Monroe Doctrine. They esteem the United States their protector from the grabbing tendencies of European powers, even to a greater de-

gree than they care to admit. "The government is a good one, and is patterned after that of the United States. There are no land or personal property taxes. All revenues are derived from duties on exports; a monopoly of the liquor and tobacco traffic; a tax upon the slaughter of beef creatures and a documentary stamp tax. In addition to the postal department, the government owns and operates the telegraph and railroad systems of the country.

"Of course, Spanish is the language of the country and one must understand it in order to do business successfully. Nicaragua offers a good field to the capitalist, but it is the last place for a laborer to go. He could not afford to enter into competition with the peons. The newspapers-that is, the better class of them-are printed in both Spanish and English, the matter being duplicated in both languages."

SARATOGA

(Sournal Special Service.) SARATOGA, N. Y., April 18.-Saratoga

is planning for an exceptionally brilliant season. Having surpassed other American watering places in some respects, notably those relating to racing and other sports, it now intends to surpass itself. The racing, of course, will be an attractive feature. The purses have been increased and the courses enlarged and improved.

Aid for Oregon Orphans.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, April 18.—An application from-St. Mary's Orphans' Home of St. Paul. Marion County, for its first quarter's allowance for the current year of the state aid fund, created under the Brownell law, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State on Thursday. The amount asked

Under the provisions of the Brownell law, which provides an annual sum for the maintenance of all orphans in institutions where not fewer than five orphans are maintained, \$2375.16 has been disbursed during last year, the first year of its op-

In the partition of this sum the following four institutions shared:

WANTS NEWSPAPERS Utah Senator Taking

Everything in Sight. (Journal Special Service,)

SALT LAKE, April 18 -A deal is pending on the part of Senator Thomas Kearns, Republican, to control all the newspapers with news service in Utah, with the exception of the Desert News, the only Mormon official organ, and nonpartisan. The Utah Senator already owns two and controls one of the dailles of Salt Lake, which leaves the Democrats without an official organ. A successor o United States Senator J. L. Rawlins, Democrat, and a legislature are to be elected next November.

SALEM BRIEFS.

(Journal Special Service.) SALEM, April 18 .- Delegates from Saem have been appointed to attend the Oregon Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows which meets at Newport on May 21st. Those from Chemeketa lodge are W. H. Pettit, Z. M. Parvin and M. P. Baldwin, while Olive lodge will be represented by Claud Gatch, Amos Vass and Harry

E. C. Clement, special agent for the rural free delivery routes, is-in Salem **BUCKET SHOPS** to inspect the new rural route which is designed to serve the residents of the Lake Labish section. There is small doubt that the route will be established and if so it will complete the rural routes in this vicinity practically all sections being now covered. An examination for the Cotton Exchange in opening war on carriers is proceeding today at the Salem anew to these pests of Wall street. The

The girls' basket-ball team of Williamette University left for Corvalfis last evening to try conclusions with the girls' team of the Oregon Agricultural College. They were accompanied by a number of students.

J. R. Whitney, of Albany, the Republican candidate for State Printer, was in Salem on Thursday for the purpose of filing his acceptance of the nomination. But one case is on the calendar for the Supreme Court for the week Beginning Monday, April 28th. This is the case of State of Oregon vs. L. L. Welch, an appeal from Douglas County. It will be heard on Monday.

The case of William E. Boyd vs. the Portland General Electric Company, was argued and submitted yesterday in the Supreme Court, E. B. Dufur and J. M. Gearin appeared therein.

The Roosevelt family will add much Alice A. Edmonds, aged 24 years, was to the social life of the colonies who yesterday received on a second commitwill summer near the Long Island Sound ment from Sherman County at the State Asylum for the Insane. She was first The family will arrive at their place committed in '98. Her insanity was caused by the death of her mother.

Y. M. C. A. JUBILEE.

NEW YORK, April 18. - The Young Men's Christian Association of Greater New York celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of its organization with a big demonstration in the Grand Central Palace tonight. One thousand guests are expected to be present. President Stryker of Hamilton College, Bishop Petter, William E. Dodge and Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler are among the men of note who have accepted invitations to address the 20 miles west of Arlington, that train was

Harriman in San Francisco. A special dispatch to The Journal

announces that E. H. Harriman's special arrived in San Francisco yesterday afternoon from Monterey. The great railroad nagnate was the guest at luncheon of Whitelaw Reid. It is evident that if Mr. Harriman in-

tends to visit Portland at all, during this trip of inspection, he is not ready Through Manager Krutchnitt of the Southern Pacific the Portland Board of Trade was informed, as has been stated by The Journal, that Mr. Harriman did not intend to come north at this

CITY OF ROSES

is what Portland, Or., will be called at the big 1905 Lewis and Clark Exposition. Great preparations now going on, and the lovellest roses or earth being cultivated. We send a well-rostes one-year plant for 10 cents. Name your choice Mamam Cochet. White Cochet, Parle de Jardin Papa Gontier, Belie Siebrecht, and Safrano.

All 6 varieties for 50 cents. Our complete catalogue free.

LAMBERSON, Portland, Or.

time. Notwithstanding all this, there has been a belief in certain quarters that Mr. Harriman had reconsidered his former determination, and might reach Portland almost any time.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST.

Every Oregon pioneer who visits the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society at the City Hall, is almost sure to see something there that will remind him of some personal experience of long ago. Today Thomas Mountain, who came to Oregon "'mid the Horn around" in '41. was shown a picture of Oregon City, taken in '56. He hardly recognised the crude village at first, but his eye chanced to fall upon some land mark that had not been obliterated from his memory. He recalled how he and a sack of salt took a tumble into the Willamette River there nearly half a century ago.

Mr. Mountain said that he was working on the steamer Express that plied between Oregon City and Portland. They had no trucks and the freight was being carried ashore by hand. The gang plank was a filmsy affair and when Mr. Mountain got half way over it with a 200pound sack of salt on his shoulder the plank got to see-sawing. Mountain, in trying to stick to the plank lost his balance and fell into the river.

Thomas Mountain's hair is now white with age, but he is still comparatively strong and bale, and is one of the O. R. & N. Company's trusted watchmen at the docks.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Lake Shore road has determined to equip its locomotives with a new smokeconsuming device, which is said to work satisfactorily and which will add greatly to the comfort of the traveling public.

The St. Louis, Memphis & Southeastern has acquired a number of smaller lines which will be merged and welded into one system.

Official announcement has been made at New York by a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company to the effect that that firm absolutely controls the Louisville & Nashville and that, therefore, there can be no contest for control and there will be no corner in the affairs of the company.

visional point for the western end of the Northern Pacific. It is expected that all buildings etc., necessary for the change, will be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1903. On April 22 the O. R. & N. Company

Cle-Elum, Wash., is to be made a di-

will put into effect a flat rate on wheat of 40 cents from points in Utah. This will be made on the request of the Oregon

By he breaking of a drive wheel on the locomotive attached to the Spokane Flyer delayed two hours in its arrival. The through train from the East pushed the disabled train as far as The Dalles where another locomotive took the train and brought it through to Portland.

The sale of unclaimed baggage held by the General Passenger Agent of the O. R. & N. Company yesterday proved a tame affair. Nobody drew a prize. Out of 382 pieces, two-thirds of which consisted of laborers' blankets in bundles, there was little to tempt the speculative, "Dead horse" sales like these do not excite the live interest they once did.

Everybody likes the Peacock flour be-

NEW RAILROAD.

Work Being Pushed on Road From Lairds to Klamath.

GRANT'S PASS, April 18.-Work is rogressing rapidly on the new railroad that is being built from Lairds across the mountains to Klamath Lake, tapping a vast section of rich timber and agricultural land that has hitherto been with held owing to its remoteness from a railroad. Fifteen thousand ties and many carloads of ralls have just arrived and have been unloaded to Laird's for the new road. Work is now in progress on the 120-foot bridge across the Klamath River.

This new railroad will be a spur line running from Laird's station on the Southern Pacific, It is being built by the Pokegama Sugar Pine Lumber Company, who will build large mills at Pokege and use the road as an outlet for their

The new railroad will pass through the heart of the finest augar pine forest in the world. It will ultimately connect with Upper Klamath Lake steamers and thus place the vast stock and agricultural wealth of Klamath in direct connection with the markets of the world.

While the purpose of the new road will be principally that of making an outlet for the product of the Pokegama mills, it will be equipped to do a first-class transportation and traffic business. It will be standard guage and the rolling stock will be modern and up-to-date

HORRIBLE DEATH

SANTA FE, N. M., April 18. - An old man named Corson met death in the Ric Grande River near Costilla, Taos County He was found a short distance from his home, caught in the quicksand of the river, standing up, with his head a little above the water. His body had been drawn down by the quicksand. He was dead from cold, fright and exhaustion.

POPULAR DELUSION

NEW YORK, April 18. - In the pul mind the holding of Federal deposits by a bank is believed to be a decidedly profitable transaction for the institution. As a matter of fact, some of the best informed bankers of this city de that not only is the margin of profit on circulation and Government deposits very small, but that this feature of the business frequently is carried on at an actual loss.

Steamers to Alaska.

The Board of Trade will take up the matter of running a line of steamers between Portland and Alaska. A citizen says: "Steamers should be navigated between Portland and Alaska, especially during the gold clean-up season. There will probably be about \$10,000,000 worth of gold come down during June and July and it would be of great value to Portland if a line of steamers could be put on to run between Portland and Alaska direct, during the Summer months. Other Coast cities do it, and it should be done

THE PIANOLA



The PIANOLA is an instrument by means of which any one can play the piano.

THIS is accomplished by simply rolling the Pianola in front of any piano, allowing the felt-covered fingers to rest upon the keys of the piano, then inserting a roll of perforated paper into sockets, and operating the pedals. Playing directions appear upon the roll as the music unwinds.

Artistic effects and vivifying personality are given to the rendition by the player, who controls the expression. This is entirely subject to his will. He may vary the touch from the most delicate pianissimo to the "Lion's touch of Rubinstein."

THE COST OF THE PIANOLA IS

\$250.

IT MAY BE PURCHASED BY MODERATE PAYMENTS.

Visitors Welcome

Wednesday at 8:15 P, M.

The Aeolian Company

M. B. WELLS, Sole Northwest Agent

AROLIAN HALL

353-355 Washington Street

have certain brokers become with the game that they have hired a room and established a table in the Produce Exchange building, where in intervals of business and after the close of the Board they can be found displaying their skill. Good Shepherd's Asylum, Oregon City. Do not delay trying the Peacock flour;