Bondage—Terms

of Peace.

(Journal Special Service.)

ARE OUT FOR A JOLLY TIME NO POLITICS

Travelers Taken Up the Columbia on the Lewis and Clark Cen-Steamer Harvest Queen.

The delegates of the National Travel-Its' Protective Association left the Ashtreet dock at 8:45 o'clock this morning on the Harvest Queen for an excursion the Cascade Locks.

About 500 tickets had been given out for the event, but it is estimated that fully 700 people were on the boat when

About half the number were ladies. short stop will be made at Multnomah Falls on the way up to view the mag-sificent scenery in that vicinity.

Browne's string band accompanied the excursionists, and the principal entertainment provided for the occasion will be good music. Luncheon will be partaken of at the locks, and an effort will be made to return to Portland at 6 o'clock

The Harvest Queen was gally decked with flags and bunting, and a large growd had congregated to witness the departure of the pleasure seekers. The this morning, and the latest tokes were being spun as only a drummer can spin them. Those whose wives remained behind were being cautioned by the latter to be "good" on the trip, and they faithfully and tearfully promised to try and

The Texas delegation could at once b distinguished by the striking decorations which were carried on the lapel of the coat. Among these was a small but perfeet imitation of the Mexican hat, which seemed to be the envy of other members of the association.

While promenading on the wharf this white promending on the what this morning waiting for the beat to depart, Viotor Hugo, assistant teller of the Alamo National Bank of San Antonio, Texas, accidentally dropped his umbrella and it fell into the placid waters of the Willamette. He created considerable mirth by his unsuccessful attempts to re-

"Which way does this river runt" he shouted. "That property is too valuable to lose. It cost \$7.50, has one rib broken, and on the handle was a big gold piece which had been lost off several years ago. I will have to insert an 'ad' in the papers and try and get that umbrella." COMMITTEES NAMED.

At yesterday's session of the Travelers' Proetcti & Association, President Jones appointed the following committees: Committee on constitution-Frank Cran-

dall, chairman; Charles Feuchtner, John J. Baumgartner, Duncan A. Hollady, D. W. Michaux.

Committee on resolutions J. W. Irwin chairman; L. O. Miller, Charles Hatfield, A. M. Smith, George Cleaveland. Credentials-James Thompson, man; Ed Donham, B. F. Hodgen; B. Es-

sex, Horace Lynn, Committee on rules-E. C. Burrows chairman; R. L. Wylly, W. J. Melt, George Bowen, George Grant, B. R.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports-Alexander Kunz, chairman; J. R. Dowdle, Scott Moore, C. N. Wickard, Leo Pot-

Committee on state officers' reports-J. F.Johnson, chairman; Price, Eoff, Oechs,

Committee on the award of horn-E. G. fisch, chairman; Daniels, Kirchoff, Hedge-

was down there," explained the man who

had just returned from a week's Febru-

ary quail shooting in Virginia, "and in

his quiet, unassuming way I guess that

beast was about as talented as any old

mule that ever lived. He was a sporting

mule, and I have seen a great many high-

toned dogs that were far less punctillious

in their observance of sporting ethics. I

first met them-my friend the mule and

the man he was carrying on his back-

in a big, likely field of broom straw.

My dogs fell in immediately with the

man's two pointers, and it was only

gentle, soft-spoken Virginians of the old

school, and if he objected to my company

he was too courteous to tell me so. We

rode along together for almost an hour, I

should say, without finding a bird. Sud-

denly my companion dismounted, pulled

off his gloves and leisurely cocked his

" 'Head they are at last sah,' he said,

"Now, the remarkable part of his per-

formance was that there was not a dog

to be seen on the horizon. Down there

the wider a dog's range is the better they

like him, and it frequently happens that

they are out of sight for minutes at a

time: but how the mischief he knew they

had found a covey was a mystery to me.

The old man, moreover, saw that it was,

"I didn't say anything, however; just

followed him across the field to a little

alcove in the pines, and, sure enough,

there were the dogs-all four of them-

standing a gang of birds that had been

feeding along the edge of the woods. Aft-

er we had put them up and had had some

pretty fair single shooting we return-

ed to our mounts, 'How in the world,' I demanded, when

the outfit was under way again, 'did you

know the dogs had those birds? There

AN ODD BIRD.

(Journal Special Service.)

fmal, for this part of the world, was captured here. It reached Boulder in a

bunch of bananas sent to the firm of

Bliss & Holbrook. It was hidden in the

BOULDER, Colo., June 4.-A rare an-

was not one of them in sight."

"My friend kicked his heel into the old mule, and whe im sight it saved a limite's ribs affectionately. "Zatus, heah told me," he said, with pride he did not in following them."

and seemed immensely pleased.

turning to me in the most matter-of-fact

old-fashioned hammer gun.

"The man on the mule was one of those

natural that I should join the outfit

Committee on the report of the presi-dent-C. H. Duncan, chairman; Starr.

Occhs, Harris. It is perfectly pertinent to remark that the cry for roses is still going up, and the quested to bring plenty of these beautiful flowers to Hotel Portland for the July travelers and their wives, sisters and

ON THE RIVER. The steamer trip to the sawmill of the North Pacific Lumber Company on the Ocklahama proved a unique and pleasing experience. As the gallant little steame started down stream with her 300 passengers, she was greeted with salutes blown by the engineers on the Burnside and steel bridges, and the railroad locomotive added their quota to the Joyous

din. The saucy steamer blew her based in return, and everybody felt happy. The megaphone solos by George Best of Ne-braska made an impression on the eardrums of many that will "linger longer, Lucy."

George Cleaveland, who came out here from New York on purpose to be present and who also incidentally presented the members with timy oxidized silver flasks as souvenirs, accompanied the memorable excursion. It was touching to hear him at the sawmill, as he mounted a log of monstrous proportions and make calcula-tions as to how many toothpicks it would make for the effete Easterner who spends his days in banquets on terrapin stew.

The delegates unpacked their camera outfits and took views of pieces of timber whose size seemed remarkable to them, but which are so common to the residents of Oregon that they never consider them.

AFTERNON SESSION. The visitors all returned to the city in time to attend the afternoon session at the commention hall, which opened at 3 p. m. The committee on tredentials re-ported the list of delegates as published in yesterday's Journal.

Telegrams of congratulation were received from traveling men in the East. John B. Harman of Virginia wired that he could not attend on account of the death of his mother, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of con

The report of the committee on rules was accepted. That of the national directors outlined the past year's work. It was shown that \$48,000 in claims were settled within the past year. Applicaout of 192 applications for employment 104 had been placed.

There was considerable debate as to whether a session should be held today, but it was finally decided not to meet again until \$230 tonight.

The election of officers will take place Friday, As stated last week by The Journal, much interest lies in the matter as to who shall be elected president to succeed President Jones. Howard Teak of Texas, Louis Occhs of New Ofleans and Horace C. Starr of Indiana are prominently mentioned. There may be a dark horse now grooming for the place who will outstrip these favorites. No one can

The band concert at Hotel Portland last night proved very enjoyable to the dele

dogs. He always does. I rekon you-all

ain't nevah seen a ole mule just like Za-

"I reckon frankly that we-all never

"'Yo' just watch this heah mule the

next time ough dogs find a gang o' pa't-

ridges,' he said to me confidently, 'an'

yo' will see as pretty a back stand as

"In the course of a mile or two the

dogs found a cover in the middle of a

"'Watch ole Zatus,' called my friend;

and as he spoke the mule caught sight of

the dogs and stopped in his tracks, one

ponderous ear pitched forward and then

"Go on, Zatus, go on, sah, the old

man commanded kicking him vigouously.

Zatus never budged. 'He ain't what you-all would call stylish, but he suah are

powah'ful sot. He ain't going to stir

from his tracks fore we-all put up youdah

" And he didn't. I don't believe that

venerable and versatile mule moved an

eyelash until we had emptied four charrels

into the cover; then relaxed his rigid

"'You see,' his owner explained later,

T've been toting Zatus around after my

dogs fo' ten yeahs every fall and winter,

and being a powahful observing mule,

he's learned to follow the dogs with his

eyes, and when he sees 'em standing still

like thew wus from to death, he knows

that's where he gets a rest and about

thirty minutes for lunch. He's got so now

he's most as crazy to bird hunt as his ole

master-an' he knows a heap more about

it in some ways. I reckon if I had taken

him young enough, I could a most taught

"I hunted with Zatus and his old mas-

ter all that day and a number of times

afterward, and never saw the old mule

fall to back the dogs when they were on

a point. It was all mechanical, I pre-

sume, but it was mighty good specialty

for a mule, and when the dogs were not

in sight it saved a lot of mental worry.

His shrewd old eyes never grew weary

away the fruit, it was taken to the office

of Dr. L. M. Giffin; where naturalists, af-

ter examining it, ponounced it to be a

Peruvian opossum. It is about the size

him to find 'em hisself.'

pose and began browsing contentedly.

field and pointed it in plain view.

the other, and there he stood.

evah vo' care to see.'

pa'tridges.'

32222222222

"I ran across a mule the last time I attempt to conceal. Zatus back stood my

The JOURNAL SHORT STORY

tennial Should Be for All.

ASTORIA, Or., June 2.-(To the Journal.)-With pleasure I have read in your valuable paper the letter of Hon. H. W Corbett stating that the Lewis and Clark stennial and Pacific Oriential Exposition was to be for the people, regardless

Few people realize the magnitude of this great Fair, that and what it will accomplish for the Pacific Coast. Congress and all the Pacific States are expected to and surely will assist this great enterprise and make it a stupendcess and they will do it regardless of politics. It will make no difference whether Congress or the States of Mon-tana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington or California be in the Democratic or Republican column. All are expected to contribute to make the Fair a success and it would marely be very selfish to at tempt to make it a partisan affair.

If political reasons should have any thing to do with the Fair, there are cogent reasons why Mr. Chamberlain hould be the Governor of this state at the time it is held. I do not say that he should be our Governor alone for the reason that he is a man of splendid ability, an able speaker and an henorable and affable gentleman and a man of whom the people of this great store would be justly proud as their chief executive. who could welcome the President and other distinguished visitors to our state with appropriate words and entertain them in a fitting manner. There are

other reasons.

The Fair is gotten up to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the first exploration of the Pacific Slope, set on foot and happily accomplished under the ad ministration of, and through the personal efforts of, the payron saint of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson. Whether Oregon was sequired through the Lewis and Clark exploration subsequently followed by settlement or through the Louisland Purshape, in either case the glory is due directly to Jefferson.

The chetion of Mr. Chamberlain is to atting tribute to the memory of that great statesman whose prophetic soul a hundred years ago realized the coming reatness of the Pacific Slope. Yours re-

ANOTHER STRIKE

The Messenger Boys Plan a Walkout.

The strike fever is on. The latest is the messenger boys' strike. This strike commenced at 2:30 o'clock.

The boys are getting 2 cents a sage now, but the companies wish to hange this to \$15 per month. On that amount the boys must furnish a blcycle, pay for repairs, pay for board and lodging and furnish their own uniforms. This they consider too low wages, as on the 2-cent basis they are making from \$22 to \$25 per month. The messenger companies can secure many boys at \$15 per month as soon as the school term finishes. This the boys wish to prevent by striking now. If their wishes for a continuation of the 2-cent basis is not acceded to, the strike will be kept up indefinitely.

THE DALLES.

(Journal Special Service.) THE DALLES, Or., June 4-The Republicans and Democrats of this city are preparing for a joint celebration of their respective political victories for state officers and Governor. Speeches will be made by prominent politicians of each

party, and a general good time will be

As a result of last Monday's election, the following officers have been elected to serve for Wasco County: Democrats-Ned Gates, Justice of the Peace: John Hampshire, Treasurer; H. F. Woodcock, Assessor. Republicans-F. C. Sexton, Sheriff; A. E. Luke, Clerk; H. J. Hibbard, Commissioner; F. S. Gordon, Surveyor; C. N. Burgett, Coroner.

NORTHWEST NEWS.

ARERDEEN Wash -Paul Underwood formerly of this city, is charged with the murder of his babe at Ballard by sewing it up in a mack and throwing it in the bay. He has not yet been arrested.

WALLA WALLA-Miss Kate Hooten, into whose garden the local baseball team has sometimes knocked baseballs, refused to allow their recovery at the point of a gun. She was arrested and fined \$10.

WHATCOM, Wash.-The trial of H. St. John Dix, the bank wrecker, is proceeding here. His conviction is almost cer-

WHATCOM, Wash .- T. C. Taylor, of Spokane, has been chosen Grand Master of the Washington Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, now in session here. They will meet pext year at Walla Walla.

VICTORIA, B. C.-A motion has been made in the Legislature here that a Royal Commission be appointed to inquire into the Fernie disaster. DES MOINES, Ia .- Letson Balliet, of

Baker City, was on the stand here in his own defense yesterday afternoon, and made a strong case. He is likely to be acquitted. TACOMA.-Edwin C. Miller, of this

city, has been appointed warden of the government penitentiary at McNeil's Isl-

DENVER-The state board of arbitra tion is sitting on the question of the building trades strike here. Five thousand men are out.

of a common cat. OLYMPIA.-Nathan W. White, a ploneer of Mason County, has been found dead in his cabin near Kamilche. He was 75 years of age.

GERTRUDE MYREN.

This talented spiritualistic medium is unlike all others. She restores lost artections, locates missing property, and brings joy and gladness to suffering hearts. She has always given satisfaction, and there are thousands who can testify to this fact. Don't lose another day before consulting her. Room 507. Goodnous's building.

Many Boers Are in News and Notes of the Alaska.

(Journal Special Service.)

LONDON, June 4.-Ring Edward will WASHINGTON, June 4.-Among the attend a peace thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, June R. The Lord Mayor, Sir Joseph C. Dhassalmon fisheries of Alaska. dale, and the members of the corporation

will be present in state. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the War Secretary, Mr. Brod-erick, said the total number of Boer prisoners in South Africa and elsewhere is 55,565, of which 7839 are under 16, and 1025 over 60 years of age.

The following opinions of the terms of peace have been obtained; Admiral Lord Charles Berestord-The terms are splendid, just and generous. Henry Labouthere, M. P. (Advanced Liberal)-We have gone out with the hon-

ors of war and our pockets are well lin-John Burns M. P. (Socialist)-I think the terms may prove to be better theathey lock. We are really a great people "The salmon industry is one of the when we know how to behave.

It is expected from 12,000 to 15,000 people will be disfranchised under the arrangement for dealing with Cape rebels. If this is the case the argument is advanced that it would obviate the necessity of auspending the constitution of Cape Colony.

THREATENED WITH DEATH

(Journal Special Service.)

SOMEREST, N. J., June 4.-A few months age M. R. Huff, a prominent citizen, was chieroformed and robbed on the public highway by an organized gong. Later five were arrested and how Mr. Huff believes he is the victim of a conspiracy to prevent his testifying against the prisoners.

A week ago a stranger informed Huff's wife that he was a marked man for the part he had taken in the capture of the thieves. Other suspicious characters have called on Huff's neighbors and in formed them that Huff was to be killed by members of the gang if he attempted to testify against the imprisoned thieves. After one of those threats had been made several days ago Mrs. Huff walked a mile through a storm to warn her husband of his danger. As the result of the exposure she contracted pneumonia, and she now lies in the Somerset Hospital in critical condition.

The County Prosecutor has advised Huff to shoot to kill if any attempt is made to interfere with him.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. W. T. Scott risited in Portland Tuesday. W. H. Tegart visited his daughter, Mrs. James Cumming, yesterday. L. Wetmore and son Ed were in

land on business Tuesday. Fred Stipe of Portland was visiting G.

Miss Christine Johns relebrated her 14th birthday Tuesday with a party. Games and croquet were played, after which supper was served. Those present were: Christine Johns, Mamie Stockton Edith Jenkins, Neille Hunter, Aiva Crawford. Susle Hall, Misses Orr Cornett C. Railey of Pendleton, Mrs. Scott and Miss Higgins.

Miss C. Railey of Pendleton is visitng with L. A. Johns and family. Miss Jennie Huntley of Milwaukie, who was visiting with Miss Lula Cook, returned home today. M. L. Hardingham was in Portland

Monday on business. Mrs. A. T. Axtell was in Portland today on a visit.

Paul Hickman transacted business in Portland today.

The work on the mill of H. C. Camphell & Co. is about completed, and the mill will be in motion in a few days. The contract was limited to June 1.

GRANTS PASS

(Journal Special Service.) GRANTS PASS, June 4.-Hugh Elliott, boy 15 years of age, accidentally shot himself on Monday afternoon with a 28calibre rifle. He was in the act of drawing the weapon through a fence with the mussle toward him, when the hammer was struck, discharging the load. The bullet cut off one of his fingers, and passed through his neck, just missing the jugular vein. He will recover.

...25 Cents ROUND TRIP...

OZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZOZO

"An excursion for a quarter," Read the farmer; "Gosh! I think I'll take Eliza with me For a wall upon the 'drink.'

"Cheaper that than coonskins At a penny for a pelt." And as they viewed Willamette Falls How merry 'Liza felt!

return. She found it, indeed-An Excursion for a Quarter.

She enjoyed the delightful ride

from Portland to Oregon City and

Stops at Reldrum's, Rorey's, Risley's and Oswego.

The Steamer Leona leaves foot of Taylor Street at 8:30 and 11:30 A. M., and 3:00 and 6:15 P. M. for Oregon City. Round trip 25 cents.
Sundays—8:30, 10 and 11:30
A. A.; 1, 3, 4:30 and 6:15 P. M.
Round trip 25 cents.

Fishing Industry in

bills which will come up in Congress in the near future is one to protect the The committee to which the bill was

referred has made a favorable report thereon and in this report it is stated that the purpose of the proposed act is for the protection of the salmon of Alaska and to prevent their extermina

"It is well known." the report further states, "that unless there is some legis lation to artificially propagate the salmon in Alaska it is only a question of time when the salmon in Alaska will become extinct and those who do this at their own expense should be protected."

Speaking before the committee on the subject, Hon William Sulger of New York suid:

great industries in Alaska. A great many canneries have been established there, are being established there, and will continue to be establishd. At the present time millions of dollars are invested. The product of these canneries is one of the most valuable products of the district and one of the great products of this country. It foots up every year into millions and millions of dollars. Besides the monetary question involved in this matter as an industry of the United States, the great point that I wish to make is this: I am in favor of protecting the fish and game of America, and I have always, since I have been a legleator, in my state and here in Washingten, done all that I could to accomplish that purpose. It is a sad commentary on our civilization that by reason of our lack of judgment and foresight we have allowed the most valuable fish of the

dlowed the larger wild animals of our ountry to become practically extinct." Mr. Kutchin, an United States official who has given the subject much consideration, stated before the same committee:

Atlantic to be exterminated, and we have

"A peculiarity of the valuable red salmen is that they will not frequent a stream unless it has a lake that they can reach, where they may lay and ripen before ascending the small streams that put into the lake for spawning. Fully one-half of the small streams that produce a large percentage of the salmon of southeastern Alaska have no lakes on them, and fully three-fifths of those that have lakes are barred by falls between the lake and tidewater, over which fish can not pass; hence the scarcity of this valuable species of fish. The cohoe, dog, and humpback salmon, all inferior fish, take any stream on which there are spawning grounds. As a consequence they are very numerous and the valuable red salmon correspondingly scarce.

"These valuable red salmon are fast becoming extinct, and, unless the Government institutes an extensive system of hatcheries and private parties are protected in the output of their hatcheries. will in the near future be numbered with tected in the results of his industry, can withstand the enormous pressure of the great combines. In my own case I have expended a small competency in the enterprise of salmon culture that will in the end be of intealculable benefit to the country; but unless I am protected in what I produce others will reap where

A single female red salmon contains an average of 2500 eggs. In a state of nature probably 160 young fry would dig their way out of the gravel and begin life, which from the start is a fight for existence. Everything that swims, walks, crawls or flies is their enemy, seeking to devour them; even their year older prothers who are still in the fresh water go for them ravenously, so that in the end but one of each sex will return at the end of 10 or 11 years to plant their spawn and die as their parents did 10 or Il years before them.

With artificial propagation, out of the 3500 eggs that one female produces the propagator gets 3000, the remaining 500 being difficult to extract. From these 5000 eggs the propagator will bring out an average of 80 per cent. The past winter my own hatchery brought out 971/2 per cent, but the eggs the past year were unusually good. Like everything else in nature, no two years are exactly alike. This 8714 per cent were first turned out in preserves, where they are completely protected from all enumies until they have consumed the egg sack and become swimmers-a period of about six weekswhen they are gathered up by means of a fine dip net and placed in their native waters, where they would have been had their parents been allowed to spawn haturally. These waters have already been swept clean of the sea trout, the young salmon's greatest enemy, by means of a dam at the mouth of the stream over which no fish unaided can pass. The sea trout follow the salmon for plunder; the eggs and the young fry are their tidbits.

CUT TO PIECES

(Journal Special Service.) MENOMONIE, Wis., June 4-Fred Wahlstrom, aged 24, was instantly killed at Knapp, this county, while attempting board a freight train. His body was eut to pieces. Wahlstrom lived at Wil-

MAD DOG

(Journal Special Bervice.) NORTHFIELD, Minn., June 4-Mrs. luster Radmann of East Castle Rock who was bitten by a mad dog, has left for the Pasteur Institute, Chicago. The animal which gave every symptom of hy-drophobia, died. Its head was sent to the firsts Board of Health for examina-

THE MARKETS.

A big advance was made this morning in the quotations on eggs. For some time the egg dealers have been buying all the eggs in night and rushing them into cold storage without the public being much the wiser, their action being done in secret. A combination was formed and when the supply was in control of the new trust up went the price. Today eggs are quoted at 17017% cents a dozen, the highest prices obtained for them for a number of years.

The poultry market is fair, with liberal receipts. Prices today are the same as yesterday.

Butter continues very weak, and a drop is not unexepected. At present quotations remain as formerly. The steamer will arrive late this even-

ing from San Francisco, but will only bring a small supply to California greens, the local markets now being supplied by the growers of the surrounding country. Quotations continue the same. Receipts of fresh meat this morning

were rather fight, with the exception of pork, which arrived in fair supply. The quotations on pork will show a slight decline today.

Wheat quotations are the same. JOBBING PRICES.

GRAIN AND FLOUR. Wheat—Nominal: Walla Walla, 65c; iluestem, 67%c; valley, 67c.
Barley—Feed, \$22622 per ton.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$1.2561.20; gray, \$1.26

#1.25.
Flour—Best grades, \$2.25@2.46 per barrel: graham, \$2.50@2.50.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$46.56 per ton; middlings, \$20; shorts, \$13; chop, \$17.50.
Hay—Timothy, \$13@13; chover \$7:50@8. BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY. Butter-Creamery, 17%@18%c; dairy, 16@

Ergs-170116c.
Cheese-Full cream, twins, 136134c:
Young Americs, 18c.
Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$4.5064.75;
hens, \$4.5065 doz; broilers, \$2.5063; tryers,
\$464.50 doz; duezs, \$5.5066 per doz; turkeys. live. 124c: dressed, 14616c per lb;
geese, 3666.50 per doz.

VEGETABLES, AND FRUIT. Potatoes-Best Burbanks, \$1.40@1.50 per centus; there itose, stantil to per centus. Onlone-California red, \$1.2501.50; Oregon, \$2.500.2.75.

gon, \$2.5062.75.
Tomatoes. \$2.2562.50 crate for California; turnips. \$161.25; carrots. \$169.25; beets. \$1.0061.25 per sack; cauminumer. 19190c per dozen; celery, 90c per dozen; peas, 46 per lb.; asparagus. \$1.25 box; radhiles, per des., 1214915c; green onions, des., 1234915c; cabbages, new flat Dutch, fe ib; early York, 1340 ib; strawberriss,\$1.23

20 ib; early York, 14c ib; strawberries, \$1.25
61.35 crate; do Oregon, \$2.4003 crate of \$4;
Oregon rimbart, \$9224c ib.; artichokea,
per doz. 50915c; lettines, head, per doz.
20925c; cherries, \$50\$\$1.00

teren fruit—Lemon, \$363.50; oranges,
\$4953.50 per box; bananas, \$2.2562; pineappies, \$5 per doz; appies, \$1.5062 per box;
dried fruits, sun-dried, sack ar boxes, per
pound, 405c; apricots, 114611c; peaches,
\$611c; pears, 698c; prunes, italians, 324c;
itgs, California blacks, 2446sc; do white,
bc; plums, pitted, 565c.
GROCERIES, NUTS, ETC. GROCERIES, NUTS, ETC.

Fugur — Cube, \$4.55; crushed, \$4.55; powdered, \$4.70; dry granulated, \$4.60; extra C, \$4.10; golden C, \$4.00; beet, granulated, \$4.55 per 100 lbs., sack basis per 100 lbs., above basis, 14c per 15 discount for prempt cash; maple, 124,213c

count for prempt cash; maple, 124,513a per pound.

Colice-Mocha, 236,28c; Java, fancy, 285,33c; Java, good, 2,534c; Java, ordinary, 186,20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 196,20c; Costa Rica, ordinary, -106,12c per pound; Columbia roast, 511; Arbuckle's 511,53 list; Lion, 511,13 list; Cordova, \$11,75; Yesemite, 511. Salt-Fine table and dairy, 50s per sack, 74c; Liverpool, 77c; Worcester, 86c; Barrels, Worcester, bulk, 230 lbs, 55.75; bales 28 to 10s, per bale, 83.10.

Salt-Coarse, half ground, 100s, per ton, 520,15; 50s per ton, 520,15; 50s per ton, 520,55; Honey-Fancy white, 140,15c; light amber, 124,5714c; dark amber, 106,15c.

Grain bags-Calcutta, 35.506,75 per 100 for July-August.

Grain bags—Calcutta, \$5.006.75 per 100 for July-August.

Nuts-Peanuts, \$664c per pound for raw, \$69c for roasted; coccanuts, \$56 90c per dozen; walnuts, \$124,613c per pound; pine auts, \$1664.5c; higher puts, \$165 per drum; Brasil auts, \$16c; talks, \$16c; New Orleans, \$167c.

Beans—Small white, \$34c; large white, \$1.5c; pink, \$6c; bayou, \$34c; limas, \$46c. Salmon—Columbia River, one-pound talks, \$1.35; two-pound talks, \$2.50; talkska talks, \$50c; two-pound talks, \$2.50c.

HOPS, WOOL AND HIDES. Hops-14%@150 per pound; contract

Hops—14% 150 per pound; contract, 122/12%c. Wool—Nominal; Valley, 12@12%c; Eastern Oregon, 16/11c.

Sheepskins—Shearings, 15.620c; short wool, 25@25c; medium wool, 25@25c; long wool, 60c451 each.

Tallow—Prime, per pound, 46%c; No. 2 and grease, 24.68c.

Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and up, 15@15%c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 15 pounds, 16c; dry-sait, No. 1 under 5 pounds, 16c; dry-saited, bulls and stags, one-third less than dry flint; saited hides, steers, sound, 16c; dry-saited, bulls and stags, one-third less than dry flint; saited hides, steers, sound, 10 pounds, 2c; under 50 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 14 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 15 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 16 pounds, 7c; cast, sound, 10 to 18 pounds, 7c; cast, 500c; dry, cach, 5101.00; coits' hides, each, 25.69c; dry, cach, 5101.100; coits' hides, each, 25.69c; dry, with wool on, each 25cost.

Mohair—2562tc.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS Fresh Meats-Beef, 7407%c; pork, 740 ie; veal, 768c; mutton, 3½64c per ib. dressed, 666%c; cows and bulls, 465%c

dressed, 636%c; cows and bulls, 465%c; lambs, 767%c.

Hams, bacon, etc.—Portland pack (Western) hams, 14½014%c, picnic, He lb.; breakfast bacon, 15%c ib.; light sides, 13%c lb.; backs, 12918c; dry salted, 13%c lb.; backs, 12918c; dry salted, sides, 12½c; dried beef setts, 16a; insides and knuckles, 18c per lb.; outsides, 18c per lb.; Eastern packed hams under 18 lbs., 14½c; over 18 lbs., 14½c; fancy, 15c; otonic, He; shoulders, 11c; dry salted sides, unsmoked, 12c; breakfast bacon, 15%c; bacon sides, 13%c; backs, unsmoked, 12½c; smoked, 13½c; butts, 11½612½c.

Lard—Kettle leaf, 13%c; steam rendered, 12½c, tierce basis.

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 4 .- C. E. Vandervot and Juel Lewis engaged in a quarel at the Rocky Mountain hofel here and Vandervort may die. Both men are married. It is alleged their wives quarreled over a pair of shoes and that the quarrel was taken up by the husbands, who came to blows.

Lewis, who was getting the worst of the fight, is alleged to have drawn a knife, stabbing Vandervort in the abdomen. Lewis was immediately arrested, and is in tail. Dr. Harrison dressed the wound, which is considered serious but not fatal.

Lewis and Vandervot are residents of Evansion and both are employed by the Union Pacific.

As Others See Us.

Biggs-What kind of a man is Win

Diggs Well, when you have nothing to do and want to listen to a lot of

OBSERVATION CAR.

"I am just back from a particularly interesting sojourn in Renduras." Said E. H. Garcin of Trenton, N. J.

The country is simply magnificent, but the English language is poweriess to give an adequate idea of the laziness of the Honduraneans. I thought the Cubans

side these Central Americans the Cubana are a rushing lot. The Hendurans are almost too lasy to est." "It is the most favored country by malimit to the fertility of the soil. I went down there to look over the field as a ource of rubber supply. It is the natural home of the rubber tree, but the forests have been badly abused by the vagab

were a trifle inactive, but, say, alo

population, who have nearly ruled things by tapping the young trees.
"The Government is liberal and gives foreigners, for the most part, a better show than natives. But they have little respect for the United States down there. No American Consul seems to command any respect in Central America. The British representative has only to indicate a wish and it is carried out. Time and again, had it not been for the protection of English Consuls, our citizens in Honduras and adjacent states would have been robbed or murdered.

"I never saw a plow the whole time I was in the country, and they plant corn simply by making a hole in the ground with a sharp stick." Senator Money of Mississippi tells an interesting fact about imitation butter.

He says that every pound of it which goes to the West Indies is colored a bril-"The darkies down there," he says, 'won't have any other color. They like

red butter as they adore red shirts or red cravats. "Like red lemonade at a circus," sugrested Tillman, as he listened to the story of the red butter.

"Yes," replied Senator Money, "or the red label on a tomato can. I have been told by grocers that if a black-and-white label should be placed on canned toma-toes there would be no sale at all. It's all a matter of taste."

The Twining Cinnamon Vine. The clunamon vine has its name from

other than this ft has no connection with the cinnamon of commerce. The sowers are small and inconspicuous, and are fertilized by night-flying moths, which, led by the nose, cannot miss them. Another name is Chinese vam. the tuberous root being edible. This root is curious in being long and "big at the bottom and little at the top." In planting the hole should be deep enough to allowdETAOINPUUNU deep enough to have the tip of the small end close to the surface. The growth is annual, but the root is hardy, and once given place in the garden is there for keeps. The increase is from bulblets forming along the stem. These drop to the ground, and the next year produce a vine and begin the growth of the tuper the growth of the year following produc ing flowers and bulblets.

ly veined leaves, is one of the most watisfactory for the garden or for the window-box. It is twining and must have support. Tubers are for sale by the dealers, good ones costing a nickel each. The plant does best in sunshine, as if happi-est where its shade will be most needed, but will do well almost anywhere and in almost any sort of soil.

The vine, with its heart-shaped, strong-

The botanic name is Dioscorea, in honor of a Green physician and nature student of Nero's time.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Guilty.

"Do you know anything about hypnotism?" asked the girl in the pink walst, "Well," replied the fluffy-haired maid, as she held up her left hand to display a snarkling solitaire to better advantage, "you can judge for yourself." Boston

Klamath Hot Springs

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Finest fishing, hunting and health resort on the Coast.
Climate perfect; no winds, no togs, no dusty roads. Trout fishing unsurpased.
Hot, swimming, steam, sulphur and mud baths.

Rates \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. \$10.00 to \$14.00 per week. Full particulars upon application.

AMUSEMENTS. Marquam Grand Theatre -

Calvin Hellig, Manager.
Two appearances only, Wednesday and
Thursday, June 4-5, Mr. RICHARD
MANSFIELD. Wednesday evening,
"Beaucaire"; Thursday evening, "The
First Violin."

First Violin."

Prices—Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 32 iast 3 rows, 32 50. Baleony, first 2 rows, 32 50: second 3 rows, 12, first 3 rows in flast 6 in balcony, \$1.50: last 3 rows in balcony, \$1. Gallery, reserved, Bot balance, 50c. Boxes and logss, \$17.60. Seats now selling. Carriages at 10:50 o'clock.

Geo. L. Baker, Manager. Phones—Oregon
North 1976. Cclumbia 606.
More than successful. MR. RALPH
STUART and company in "THE SILVER
KING," tonight and the remainder of the
week, with a matinee Saturday.
Never-changing prices—Night, 15c, 25c,
50c; afternoon, 10c, 15c, 25c,
Sunday, June 8, and Monday, June 8
last three performances of the Stuart
company in "Ferncliff."

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