# IS AGREED TO

## Senator McBride's Amendment for Columbia River Jetty

## PASSED THE SENATE YESTERDAY

**Relief of Settlers on Oregon Land Grants Met with Obstacle—Will Probably Pass Later.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—(Special.)—Senator Geo. W. McBride's amendment to the sundry civil bill, carrying an appropriation of $250,000 for beginning the work of repairing and improving the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river, was agreed to in the Senate today. This assures the passage of the amendment through the Senate.

The Senate committee on appropriations declined to accept, as an amendment to the general bill, Senator McBride's bill for the relief of settlers on all land grants in Oregon, who have been dispossessed by direction of the court. The Senator will offer the amendment in the open Senate, and has great hopes of being able to explain any objections in the committee.

ALLAN B. SLAUSON.

## THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

### AMERICAN BUILDING IS NOT VERY BEAUTIFUL.

Several Young Americans Are Found to Be in Destitute Circumstances at the Big Fair.

PARIS, May 26.—Now that all the National pavilions in the Rue Des Nations have been opened to the public, a comparison of the artistic effect of the United States building with that of its neighbors is undoubtedly unfavorable to the former. While the general external appearance is a matter of architectural taste, the nudity of its interior elicits the harshest criticism. Seldom is a word of praise of it heard from visiting Americans, and the building has been already christened various uncomplimentary nicknames. Many officials recognize the disparity, and the present condition of the pavilion will be much improved.

A number of unfortunate cases of suffering are coming under the notice of the American officials in Paris. Many bright, energetic young Americans, having just means enough to transport them here, and being anxious to see the exposition, came with the idea of finding some small occupation which would provide them with means of existence during their stay; some also hoped to strike occupations which they might develop remuneratively. There is no false pride about them, and they are willing to accept even menial employment, such as selling newspapers, blacking boots and hawking exposition tickets. They have, however, met with unexpected obstacles, against which all their pluck and vim are unavailing. Instead of the freedom of labor which obtains in America and which insures success to a willing, intelligent worker, they find every outlet hedged about with red tape regulations or prejudice against the employment of foreigners. Newspaper stands are accorded only to pensioners, and a license for boot blacking is practically unobtainable owing to the interminable period occupied by preliminaries to the application.

Some boys attempted to gain a pittance by selling exhibition tickets, at a profit of 2 cents each, but their efforts were stifled by the interference of their French competitors, who are able to draw all intending purchasers except Americans and Englishmen by proclaiming the Americans as foreigners.

While this antipathy holds against those who are trying to compete in the French labor market, the pleasure-seeking American visitors have no reason to complain of their welcome. The feeling, which now is so bitter against Englishmen with whom the Americans are so often confounded, owing to their language, does not exist toward the latter when their nationality is established. This fact is now becoming recognized among the Americans, many of whom have adopted the habit of wearing miniature enameled Stars and Stripes as a distinctive emblem.

## CHICAGO WAS INVADED.

### BLOODSHED WAS THREATENED BY A SQUATTER.

The Disturbers Arrested by the Police and Quiet Again Reigns in the Big City.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Chicago was invested at 1 o'clock this morning by an army of a hostile state, numbering thirteen men from the "District of Lake Michigan." The invasion ended in a farce comedy, but came near to being finished in deadly earnest. The casualties include one boy shot in the leg, and one horse killed. Five of the invaders were arrested, and the balance were allowed to escape. The trouble was precipitated by Captain George W. Streetor, squatter, who has, from time to time, created much trouble and litigation by his efforts to seize the land along the shore of Lake Michigan.

The land, which he has for some time claimed to be the "District of Lake Michigan," consists of made land on the shores of Lincoln Park, part of it including one of the main park boulevards. The courts have decided against the squatter again and again, but he has been persistent in his efforts to grab the property. He claims that the made land along the Illinois shore does not belong to the state of Illinois, but is, instead, public domain, free to whoever settles upon it.

Streetor organized a force which made a descent upon Lincoln Park today, but was not with them in person. The force threatened the police but, when a demonstration was made, the impending conflict ended in a fiasco, about 15 minutes after 3 o'clock. When "Judge" Niles and his four men, all that was left of his army, heard that they were to be ousted, they sent word to Captain Baer, requesting a parley. Upon his appearance the five men surrendered and were escorted to the East Chicago Avenue police station.

### THE RUSH.

Seattle, May 26.—Since the opening of the Nome rush, including to-day's sailing, 47 crafts have left Seattle for the North, carrying certified lists of passengers amounting to 7216. There are yet to go in the initial rush five ctamrs: The San Blas, with 400 passengers; Tacoma, 500; Centennial, 500; Victoria, 600; Charles D. Lane, 400. The total crafts in the first rush to Nome are 52, with total passengers 9616. The freight tonnage has been enormous. Traffic is way in excess of all previous records and expectations. In every case the ships have departed loaded and carrying passengers to the top capacity.

## WILL MAKE NO CHANGE.

### BOOK OF DISCIPLINE TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED.

Dancing and Card Playing are Still Under the Ban of the Methodist Church.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—By a close vote, and after a debate which exceeded in bitterness and feeling displayed anything yet heard in the session, the Methodist General Conference practically decided, to-day, to make no change in the attitude of the church in regard to card-playing, dancing, theatre-going and other forms of amusement, which, since 1872, have been under the ban of the church. Preceding the vote to accept the minority report, which recommends that no action be taken, the Conference, at times was in a state of wild disorder, due mainly to attempts to amend the section of the book of discipline under discussion, and some exceedingly sharp language was indulged in by angry delegates before the vote was taken.

### NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Hill and Murphy Have Fixed Things to Their Satisfaction.

New York, May 26.—The Evening Post says:

Ex-Senator David B. Hill and ex-Senator Edward Murphy had another talk with Elliott Danforth, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee this afternoon, and started for Albany this evening. Hill is satisfied with the result of his trip to New York. He has conferred with the leaders of the Democracy, and it was announced authoritatively, before noon, that the program for the state convention had been agreed upon by all parties concerned. The features of the program are:

First—The convention will endorse the candidacy of W. J. Bryan and recognize him as "Our National Leader."

Second—The Chicago platform will not be affirmed.

Third—The delegates to the National Convention will not be instructed.

### BANK STATEMENT.

New York, May 26.—The weekly bank statement is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Surplus reserve increased | $2,257,100 |
| Loans increased | 4,695,600 |
| Specie increased | 1,763,300 |
| Legal tender increased | 2,471,300 |
| Deposits increased | 7,990,000 |
| Circulation increased | 342,500 |

Banks now hold $18,812,325 in excess of legal requirements.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

## GOVERNOR GEER TO WED.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED BY THE BRIDE'S PARENTS.

Miss Isabelle Trullinger, of Astoria, to Be the Happy Bride—Wedding Set for June 15th.

ASTORIA, Or., May 26.—The engagement of Gov. T. T. Geer to Miss Isabelle Trullinger, of this city, was announced this evening, by the young lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Trullinger. The wedding will take place about June 15th.

### A MISSED HOLE.

Fatal Results of an Explosion in an Idaho Mine.

Boise, Idaho, May 26.—By an explosion, today, in the Florida Mountain tunnel of the Trade Dollar Company, at Silver City, Dan Joyce was killed, Asher Jessie probably fatally injured, and Andy Davis and Joseph Nelson seriously hurt. The accident was caused by the men drilling into a missed hole.

### DIED SUDDENDLY.

Chicago, Ill., May 26.—Timothy D. Blackstone, formerly president of the Chicago & Alton railroad, died suddenly today.

Art thou a pen, whose task shall be
To drown in ink
What writers think?
Oh, wisely write,
That pages white
Be not the worse for ink and thee.
—Ethel Lynn Beers.

The new electric power plant at the Armour packing houses in Chicago replaces 93 steam boilers, 16 engines and 17 refrigerating machines. It develops 4000 horse power, and feeds 10,000 incandescent lamps, 300 arc lamps and 120 power motors, scattered over an area of more than 60 acres.

The universe is transformation. Life is opinion.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.
For sale by all druggists.

# TO THE FORE

## Internal Politics of England Attract Much Attention.

## REJOICING OVER RECENT VICRORIES

**Has Caused Papers to Wonder at Loss of English Characteristics—Pictures of African Heroes.**

LONDON, May 26.—The events of the last few days have brought the internal politics of Great Britain once more to the fore. This is especially traceable to the bye-elections which took place this week in the Isle of Wight, the division of Hampshire, and in South Manchester, at which the Conservatives enormously increased their majorities. The latter election is described by Jos. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a congratulatory telegram to Hon. William Peel, the successful candidate, as being a splendid victory for the imperial forces. It is learned that it was an imperial victory in more senses than one, for the defeated candidate, Lief Jones, was opposed not only by the unionist machinery, but by the strenuous efforts of that portion of his own party which is led by Lord Rosebery, and known as the liberal imperialists.

The Mafeking rejoicings have caused the weekly papers to print serial articles on the increase of hysterical outbursts in England, and they ask the question: "Is the race really losing its characteristics?"

A curious feature of the demonstrations was the enormous number of buttons bearing Baden-Powell's and Roberts' photographs. The public here has taken up the button fad with the energy equal to anything in its history in America. The bulk of these buttons were imported from America, shrewd manufacturers having secured photographs of the British officers likely to become popular.

Major General Baden Powell, by the way, is now suffering the fate of all heroes, in being engaged, by rumor, to several young women in various parts of the country.

### THE WAR SITUATION.

London, May 27.—Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the situation at the seat of war in South Africa for the Associated Press, says:

"Lord Roberts is keeping a tight hand on all telegrams in order not to disclose his moves. After occupying Rhenoster he pushed his left wing at once toward Parys, where the Vaal river was crossed on Thursday. The whole army seems to have changed its direction to the left, as General Hamilton's original right wing was today at Boschbank, half way from Parys to the railway bridge at Viljoen's drift, which is being watched by Roberts' scouts. General Hamilton probably crossed the Vaal today, assisted, if necessary, by a march up the river of the force that crossed at Parys. The whole force probably will be across the Vaal by Sunday afternoon. Johannesburg then will be two marches distant. I suppose that Lord Roberts will push on General Hamilton and perhaps General French, to turn the Boers, while Generals Tucker and Pole-Carew will attack in front. The Boers, as usual, must either be enveloped, or go. Very special efforts will be made to cut off their retreat, as Lord Roberts is now determined to capture them if possible. He relies fully on General Hamilton, whose combination of fire and prudence justifies every confidence. If the Boers escape toward Pretoria, Roberts will likely follow swiftly, and be at Pretoria in less than a week."

## SAILED FOR CAPE NOME.

### ELDER AND NOME CITY LEFT PORTLAND LAST NIGHT.

Loaded With Gold-Seekers Bound for the Alaskan Shores—Crowds Cheer the Ships.

PORTLAND, Or., May 26.—Eight hundred and fifty fortune hunters sailed for Cape Nome this evening, at 7:30, on the steamer Geo. W. Elder and Nome City. The Elder carried 400 and the Nome City 450. The full number allowed by law, and each vessel was loaded to its capacity with freight. Many applicants for passage were turned away.

Ten thousand people gathered at the dock and on the railroad bridge to bid farewell to the departing argonauts. When the steamers pulled out together, the crowd cheered and every steam whistle on the water front was let loose. The vessels will travel together, if possible.

The Dispatch will sail next week.

### MORE TREASURE HUNTERS.

San Francisco, May 26.—The steamers St. Paul and Valenira sailed for Cape Nome today, both loaded to the guards and carrying full passenger lists. The number of passengers on the two steamers aggregate more than 900. So far this year twenty-six vessels have sailed from San Francisco for Cape Nome, carrying anywhere from ten to 500 passengers. Many of these vessels have stopped at Seattle en-route, to pick up passengers at that port. A great many more vessels are almost ready to start from this city, and it is expected by shipping men that, before the season closes, fully 15,000 people will have left this city for the Nome gold fields.

Fine printing. Statesman Job Office.

### WITH ATHLETES.

Pennsylvania University Wins Another Big Victory.

New York, May 26.—Once more the Pennsylvania University athletes proved their skill and stamina against all the inter-collegiate opponents in the track and field events, by winning the championship of Inter-collegiate Athletic Association on the Columbia field this afternoon.

The Pennsylvanians cannot do too much honor to their wonderful athlete, A. C. Kraenzlein. In the history of the associations games, no athlete has done what Kraenzlein did today. Yesterday he qualified in four events—the 100 yard dash, high and low hurdles and running broad jump. This afternoon he won three of the events, namely, the 100-yard dash, and the high and low hurdles. Alec Grant, of Pennsylvania, made a two mile run in better time than it has been done before. His time was nine minutes, fifty-one and three-fifth seconds.

The final score by points was: Pennsylvania, 39; Princeton, 26; Yale, 20; Cornell, 5 1-2; Brown, 3; New York University, Columbia Bowdoin and Georgetown, two each.

### WILL INVESTIGATE.

Washington, May 26.—The Senate to-day agreed to the resolution for an investigation, by the committee on Cuban affairs, of the Cuban postal and other irregularities, authorizing the committee to visit Cuba if necessary to pursue the inquiry.

### WAS CATTLE QUEEN.

The death of Mrs. Rosalie Farley, wife of Edward Farley, which has just occurred at her home at Bancroft, Neb. marked the passing of one of the most remarkable women of the state.

Her father was Joseph La Flesche, otherwise "Iron-Eye," the last chief of the Omaha Indians. La Flesche was the son of a Frenchman, whose love of adventure brought him in the early part of this century to the hunting grounds of the Omahas, where he wooed and won a dusky maiden of the tribe.

Mrs. Farley's mother, who is still living on the Omaha reservation near Bancroft, is one of the few pure blood Omahas that remain.

Rosalie was a woman of rare business qualifications, and conducted large enterprises successfully. For years she had leased many thousand acres of grazing lands of the Omaha tribe and was long known as the "Cattle Queen."

A French electrician, M. C. Tissot, has made an interesting innovation in the receiving apparatus used in wireless telegraphy. As nearly every one knows, the sensitive element of the receiving end of a wireless telegraph system is a small glass tube full of metallic filings and having terminal wires so that it can be put into a circuit with a battery and a telegraph relay. When electric waves impinge upon this apparatus, which is called a coherer, the grains of metallic powder in the tube seem to join hands and form conducting chains so that current passes from the battery and affects the relay. To break these chains and prepare the coherer for another signal it has been usual to employ some variety of mechanical tapper to strike the tube gently and loosen its contained powder causing it to "de-cohere." M. Tissot has found out that if the metallic powder in the tube be of iron or steel, placing the phole apparatus in the field of a comparatively weak magnet causes the filings automatically to de-cohere, thus removing the necessity for the tapper with its delicate and untrustworthy adjustments.

A new development in electro-metallurgy comes from Switzerland. While that country has taken an advanced position in engineering and manufacture, especially in electrical work, it has been seriously hampered by the fact that no coal is found in its territory, and that on this account all the iron employed in its workshops—more than ten million dollars' worth annually—has had to be imported, mainly from Germany. At the same time much iron ore of good quality exists in the country. A new scheme for smelting these ores by means of the electric furnace has recently been devised, and a concession has been obtained for the working of a bed of hematite ores in the Bernese Oberland near Meiningen. An aerial ropeway will transport the ore to the village of Innert Kirchen, below the mountain ledges on which it is found. The water power of the river Aar in the immediate vicinity will be used, the concession allowing the development of 60,000 horse power. It is to be hoped that the electric process will be entirely successful as it promises to be, for Switzerland is a country of magnificent water powers and this new outlet affords an admirable opportunity to put them to the best use.

I think I love and reverence all arts equally, only putting my own just above the others; because in it I recognize the union and culmination of my own. To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was Poetry; he formed it, and that was sculpture; he colored it, and that was painting; he peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand, divine, eternal drama.—Charlotte Cushman.

### BOOKKEEPING 5000 B. C.

A Jeweler's Guarantee in the Time of Artaxerxes I.

The leading article in Ainslee's Magazine describes the University of Pennsylvania's excavations at Nippur. The article reads in part:

"The mounds which are being excavated at Nippur cover several distinct cities, each ore apparently having been founded on the ruins of the city which preceded it. It would seem that when a temple had crumbled away a new dynasty would level the ruins by building a platform over them. On this the new temple would be built. Five or more of such platforms have been discovered in Nippur, and each one represents an interval of centuries. Each city in a anner became the cellar of its successor, and one can imagine in the millenniums that passed some inhabitant discovering a strange passageway beneath his house winding down to wonderful caverns. Yet the platforms seem to have kept the periods quite separate. Of course, those objects which are comparatively recent were found not far below the surface of the mounds. Such for instance, were the business records of the firm of Murashu Sons, of Nippur, a concern which thrived at the time of Artaxerxes I., 464 years before Christ. These tablets are, in a sense, the oldest bookkeeping records in the world. Prof. Hilprecht, in telling how he found them, says:

"'While exploring the central part of the northwestern ridge of the ruins of Nippur we discovered a room (5.5x2.75 metres wide) about six metres below the surface. Its ceiling had collapsed long ago; its side walls, for the greater part, were in ruins, and the clay floor was covered with earth and rubbish from above. A gang of trained Affej workmen was ordered to remove the debris that filled the room, when suddenly they noticed numerous clay tablets lying upon the floor. A few hours later the whole room had been carefully searched and cleaned. Seven hundred and thirty tablets were gathered and safety stored in the castle of our fortified camp.

"'After a critical examination of the building itself, and of the condition, position and contents found therein, it became evident that the excavated room had been once used as a business archive of the apparently wealthy and influential firm of Murashu Sons, of Nippur, who lived in the time of Artaxerxes I. and Darius II., in whose reigns the documents are dated.'

"'These tablets are mortgages, notes, legal contracts and agreements of all kinds, and to read them as they have been translated by Prof. Hilprecht one would almost believe them to be the work of a modern notary. Perhaps the most remarkable record is the first one translated. It is a guarantee that an emerald set in a gold ring will not fall out for twenty years. It reads as follows:

"'Bel-ad-iddina and Belshuna, sons of Bel and Hati of Bazuzu, spoke unto Belnadin-shumu, son of Murasnu, thus: As concerns the gold ring set with an emerald, we guarantee that for twenty years the emerald will not fall out of the gold ring. If the emerald should fall out of the gold ring before the end of twenty years, Belad-iddina, Belshuna and Hatin shall pay unto Bel-nadin-shumu an indemnity of ten mana of silver.'

"This is a sample of the remarkable documents found in the archive room, which in our day would have been a vault or an iron safe. Murashu sons must have carried on an extensive business, which lasted over fifty years, during which time they acted as agents for the wealthy Persians who did not care to attend in person to their large estates in the hot and malarious Babylonian country, blt leased their fields and other property to the firm, and lived from their revenues in the cities with their manifold luxuries and attractions. All this is quite evident from the many contracts, leases, bills of sale of land, orchards, slaves, oxen, etc., taken from the debris of that ancient room."

### "PROJECTILE AIR."

Physicians in South Africa, says a press report, now have another theory for explaining away the charges made by both Briton and Boer that the other is using explosive bullets. The extensive laceration often found in bullet wounds is now said to be due to the air which the bullet drives before it into the wound. "The existence of this phenomenon can be proved easily. If a round bullet be dropped into a glass of water from the height of a few feet it will be seen that when the bullet touches the bottom a large bubble of air will become detached and rise to the surface. In this case the bubble will usually be from ten to twenty times the size of the bullet. Now, a Mauser bullet, traveling at high speed, is said to carry before it a bubble of compressed air of large dimensions. Experiments made by a surgeon who fired a pistol ball into a glass of water showed the bubble to be 100 times the size of the ball. From the appearance of the wounds and from these experiments it is concluded that the mass of air driven by a Mauser bullet explodes in the body of the wounded man with sufficient force to cause extensive laceration. This destructive air-bubble is well known to surgeons under the name of projectile air."—Literary Digest.

A patent was issued last week for a "motor-driven car for use in warfare," which, if it is ever built, will be a fearfully destructive engine of devastation. It is nothing more than a battleship on wheels, or an armored automobile full of guns and other terrifying weapons, and also adapted to be so charged with electricity that rash storming parties attempting to board it will instantly be electrocuted.

Pacific Homestead, Salem, Or. Best farm paper. Issued weekly. $1 a year.

### TO BOMBAY BY RAIL.

Already the enterprising Muscovite has extended the scope of the Trans-Caspian Railway to such a degree that, the London Daily Mail says, Russian cars are actually running well inside Afghan territory, Kushk, an Afghan frontier town, is practically in Russian hands, and a railway is already under construction to Herat. That is the situation on Afghanistan's northern frontier.

On the south British India is apparently not less active. The Baluchistan railway system terminating at Gulistan Karez, on the Afghan border, is to be extended, and already work is being pushed forward in order to connect Kandahar with the Indian railroad system.

In Central Asia, Russia is actively engaged in surveying and constructing. When this is completed all that will remain in order to make it possible to run a train from Calais to Bombay will be to link up the chain between Herat and Kandahar—an insignificant distance of 585 English miles.

That link being made, and the Central Asian Railway finished, London to Bombay will mean that the only chance for sea-sickness will be on the twenty-one miles strip of channel between Dover and Calais.

Although the distances are nearly similar, the comparison between the sea and the land journeys is in favor of the latter. By the Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez canal the distance is 6,300 miles, and the time occupied by the fastest P. and O. steamer is twenty-one days.

By the land route, allowing the average approximate speed to be twenty-five miles an hour by the express trains, the journey would only occupy eleven days four hours over a distance approximately estimated at 6,700 English miles. But twenty-five miles an hour is a low estimate. This speed is on the average considerably exceeded even on Asiatic railways, and, of course, doubled on European lines.

Two changes of cars would be necessary on the journey from Calais—at the frontier on entering Russia and at the Indian frontier. This would be occasioned by the fact that the Russian lines have a gauge nearly a foot wider than the rest of European railways.

But such a route would have its disadvantages. The huge steamship companies which trade with India would be seriously affected. Suez canal shares would go down with a slump. Italy would suffer considerably by the depreciation of the Brindisi mail route.

### WAGERED HIS HOUSE AND LOT

A group of politicians were telling stories of their experience, says the Detroit Free Press, and one who had travelled in several states and worked for a number of parties, said:

"I was in Chicago on election night in 1884. The Republicans were claiming the election, and there were times when it looked as if they were right. I was connected with the Chicago headquarters of General Logan, who was Blaine's running mate. Toward morning he telegraphed the Republican committee at Washington for the exact facts, not for claims. Word was sent back that Blaine had been defeated because the Republicans had lost New York.

"I started for home and having a long distance to go looked for a cab, but there was none in sight. Soon a carriage came along, but when I hailed the driver he said he had a man inside. I asked the passenger if he had any objection to my riding with him if I would pay my share of the hackhire, and he agreed.

"Say, that man was the most dejected-looking fellow in the world. He leaned his head against the side of the carriage and occasionally let out a groan. I finally asked: 'What's the matter? Somebody dead?'

"'Worse than that; I'm ruined, and there may be somebody dead before long.'

"'How is that?' I asked.

"'Well, you see,' said he, 'I got married not long ago to one of the nicest girls in the world, and her father gave us a nice house and lot to start life with. I thought it would be a cinch that Cleveland would be elected, mortgaged that house and lot and put all the money on him. And now he's gone and got himself defeated. House and lot gone, and I don't know what to say to my wife.' And the poor fellow turned his head into the corner and let go another groan.

"'But you're not ruined,' I said. 'You've won your bet.'

"He looked at me like a crazy man, but when I told him just what information I had and he realized that Cleveland was really elected, he would not let me go home. I had some explanations to make to my wife next day."

A FINAL ACCOUNT.—The final account of J. J. Hurley, executor of the last will and testament of Eliza O'Connor, deceased, came up for hearing yesterday, and the same was approved and allowed, and the executor discharged, after complying with the court's order that 29 per cent of the expenses of the last sickness be paid, all other matters being settled up.

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest,
By all their country's wishes blest!
* * * * * * *
By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung.
—Collins—Ode written in 1746.

Ignorance is a man's idea of how much sugar it takes to sweeten cranberries.

**BORN**

GRIFFITH.—At the family home in this city, Thursday, May 24, 1900, to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith, a son.

**DIED.**

HEDERSON.—In Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 26, 1900, at 11 a. m., Dr. Levi Henderson, aged 59 years, of paralysis.

TO US WITH THIS AD. and we will send you this Violin Outfit by express C. O. D. subject to examination. This violin is a Genuine Stradivarius Model, made of old wood, curly maple back and sides, top of seasoned pine, specially selected for violins, edges inlaid with purfling, best quality ebony finished trimmings. THIS IS A REGULAR $8.00 VIOLIN, beautifully finished, highly polished, with superb tone quality. Complete with a genuine Brazil wood Tourte model bow, 1 extra set of strings, a neat, well made violin case, large piece of resin, and one of the best common sense instruction books published. YOU CAN EXAMINE IT at your express office, and if found exactly as represented and the greatest bargain you ever saw or heard of, pay the express agent $3.75 less the 50 cent deposit, or $3.25 and express charges, and the outfit is yours.
SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER. With every order accompanied by cash in full we will give one lettered fingerboard chart, which can be adjusted to any violin without changing the instrument and will prove a valuable guide to beginners, and we will also allow the instrument to be returned after 5 days' trial if not found entirely satisfactory in every respect. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded in full. Address, SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (Inc.) Chicago. (SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. are thoroughly reliable.—Editor.)

HAIR SWITCH FREE
ON EASY CONDITIONS.
Cut this ad. out and mail to us. Send a small sample of your hair, cut close to the roots. SEND NO MONEY; we will make and send you by mail, postpaid, a FINE HUMAN HAIR SWITCH, an exact match, made of 22 inches long from selected human hair, 2¼ ounces, short stem. We will include in package with switch sufficient postage to return it to us if not perfectly satisfactory, but if found exactly as represented and most extraordinary value and you wish to keep it, either send us $1.50 by mail within 10 days or TAKE ORDERS FOR 2 SWITCHES AT $1.50 EACH among your friends and send to us without any money, we to send the 3 switches to them direct by mail, to be paid for 10 days after received if perfectly satisfactory, and you use them have the switch we send you free for your trouble.
We give Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Bibles, Furniture, Watches, Cameras and other premiums for introducing our Switches. One lady earned a Piano in fifteen days, one a Sewing Machine in 2 days. Order a Switch at once or write to-day for FREE PREMIUM OFFER. Address, Ladies' Hair Emporium, Chicago.

ELASTIC GOODS AT HALF PRICE.
If you want us to make to your MEASURE and ORDER ELASTIC GOODS for the RELIEF AND CURE OF VARICOSE VEINS, WEAK, SWOLLEN OR ULCERATED LIMBS, CORPULENCY, ABDOMINAL WEAKNESS OR TUMOR, state your height, weight and age, state number of inches around body or limb at each letter shown in cut and send to us with our SPECIAL PRICE. We will make the goods to order from the very finest fresh rubber elastic material, guarantee a perfect fit and if you do not find it perfectly satisfactory and equal to goods others get double the price for, return at our expense and we will refund your money.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE for all line silk elastic thigh stocking, A to I, $7.50; thigh leggings, C to I, $6.00; thigh piece, G to I, $2.50; knee stocking, A to G, $5.00; knee leggings, C to G, $4.00; knee cap, E to G, $2.00; garter stocking, A to F, $3.00; garter leggings, C to E, $2.00; anklet, A to C, $2.00; abdominal belt, K to N, $10.00. COTTON ELASTIC GOODS, ONE-THIRD LESS. Special Covered Elastic Abdominal Supporter, made of soft lisle thread, interwoven with protected rubber thread, 8 inches wide, $2.00; 10 inches, $2.25; 12 inches, $2.50. Write for Surgery Catalogue.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., (Inc.), CHICAGO, ILL.