## **BOY MAY HAVE CAUSED WRECK**

SAID HE "HAD BEEN DOWN TO SHUT THE SWITCH."

RELIEVED PREIGHT WAS AHEAD.

Mystery of Derailing of Twentieth Cen tury Flyer Seems Close to Solution.

List of Fatalities Grows to Nineteen-All Prominent in Business Circles of

CLEVELAND, June 22 .- It is prob able that an investigation tomorrow will deevlop that a boy fourteen years old meddled with the switch at the Mentor station last night and caused fiver. William Usher, ticket agent of the Nickel Plate, and James Barnes of Willoughby were on the scene of the wreck twenty minutes after it happened. On the way they met a boy carrying a lantern. They questioned him and he said he had been down to shut the switch. The men went to the scene of the wreck and found the switch open, but locked. The men are of the opinion that the boy thought there was a freight ahead of the Twentieth Century and opened the switch to let it through and take the siding.

H. S. Storria, general superintendent of the Lake Shore, said the matter though he is inclined to doubt the story that the boy turned the switch.

wreck of the Twentieth Century Limited at Mentor is one of the largest in the history of this road, numbering nineteen persons. All of the vicoms professional world in New York, Chi-

cago, Cleveland and other cities. As to who was responsible for the They believe the wreck was the result either of a maniac or of some person bent upon revenge. A careful examinare working on the case. Trainmen are Chief of Police Ed. Rand came very mistook the second light for the first bring them down.

## SUMMER SCHOOL.

Large Number of Teachers in Salem From Other Parts of State.

A representative of The Statesman called at the East school recently and visited the summer school of primary methods conducted by L. R. Trayer, in which he is assisted by Mrs. Carrie M. Ogle. The work seen was extremely interesting, and Mr. Traver informed the writer that visitors are welcome at all times during the sessions.

A school of this kind was held here last year, and it became so popular and resulted so successfully that a demand for a school of the same nature again was made this year. Twenty-six teachers attended last year, and several, of year. The enrollment this year has reached thirty-eight, and probably sevof the session.

The following Salem primary teachers have enrolled: Laura Bean, Myrtle Davis, Lillian Harwood, Emma Kramer, Maude Laughead, Maude Meyers, Allena Mellen, Bertha A. Lick and Mabel Robertson. All the teachers who were spoken to in regard to the school speak in the highest praise of it.

The course of study comprises the following subjects: Phonics and reading, primary language and spelling, primary arithmetic, writing and class management. Printed outlines of each subject are furnished, and the instruction is illustrated by pupils of the Salem schools.

The complete enrollment is as fol lows:

Wilma Blair, Hubbard, Or. Martha Bewerman, Salem, Or. Laura Bean, Salem, Or. Mrs. Carrie Chapel, Aumsville, Or. Addie Cleveland, Salem, Or. May E. Cleveland, Salem, Or. Olita Cooley, Brownsville, Or. F. May Cooley, Brownsville, Or. Winifred V. Cutler, Brownsville, Or Myrtle Davis, McCoy, Or. Linnie Epley, Jefferson, Or. Rebah Gans, Salem, Or. Lillian Harwood, Eugene, Or. V. Elizabeth Hamer, Milton, Or. Lillian Hogan, Grant's Pass, Or. Lucia Jenkins, Kalama, Wash. C. Vivian Johnson, Beaverton. Alshie H. Jones, Thomas, Or. Emma Kramer, Salem, Or. Clara Kirkpatrick, Aumsville, Or. Carrie M. Kerr, Boise, Idaho. Maude Laughead, Salem, Or. Bertha A. Lick, Salem, Or.

Allenna Mellen, Salem, Or. Maude Meyers, Portland, Or. Lottie E. Morgan, Shedds, Or. Mabel Robertson, Salem, Or. Gladys Riches, Turner, Or. Winifred Ralston, Brownsville, Or. Lina Stouffer, Dallas, Or. Cora Sullivan, Woodburn, Or. Ena E. Uren, Pendleton, Or. Clara Vaughn, Newberg, Or. Jessie Williams, Milton, Or. Helena Wolf, Perrydale, Or. Frances M. Yoder, Hubbard, Or.

Lidia Manchester, Dewey, Or.

Superintendent E. T. Moores, Salem

## TO ACCEPT PORTAGE ROAD.

State Treasurer C. S. Moore and Sec-

tary, of State Dunbar departed yesterday afternoon for Portland. This morning they, accospanied by Gover-nor Chamberlain, composing the board of portage railway commissioners, will proceed to The Dalles, where they will make official acceptance of the portage road from the contractor. The road is now complete and, although the board will go through the motion of aceepting it, it does not become obligatory upon them to make final payment upon it, as under the provisions of the contract they have the right to In Absence of President, Secretary Hay withhold the final amount due for a period of thirty days after acceptance of the work. During this period the state's engineer will go over the work completely and check it up with the stipulations of the contract, and, upon Official and Diplomatic Circles at Washhis certification of thoroughness and strict conformance to contract, the rest Big Cities Matter Will Be Given of the money will be forthcoming from the state. The balance due the contractor, so far as the state is concerned. amounts to about \$30,000.

the wreck of the Twentieth Century NERVY COWBOYS RIDE UP AND DOWN STREETS OF SUMPTER FOR TWO HOURS.

> Police and Resident Sharpshooters Un-Pursuing Posse and "Shoots Her Up" Again-"Hit the Old Booze."

> boys, one George Duncan, well known here, and the other a comparative stranger, created a sensation at this the town.

would be investigated tomorrow, all ruesday, claiming to hail from Nevada, and having several horses in their possession, Towards evening The list of fatalities o. last night's they began to imbibe freely, and about uark started their performance by going into the Bank saloon, owned by F. .... Donald, and drawing revolvers commenced several gun play movements were prominent in the business and that were anything but appreciated by those present. After this they mounted horses and rode up to North street, and while passing the alley immediopen switch which caused the wreck, ately back of the First National Bank the railroad officials are still uncertain. By this time the whole town was aroused, and the police and residents took a hand in the shooting. Shots ation of the switch today showed it to began to fly thick and fast, and sevhe in a perfect condition. Detectives eral narrow escapes are reported. of the opinion that the crew of the hear receiving a shot, the bullet strik-Twentieth Century was deceived by a ing a post within a few inches of him. second white light 100 feet beyond the As the two bamilits rode swiftly switch which was open, but, while through the streets and out of town traveling at such fast speed, that it several shots were fired at them, but was unable to gauge the distance and it was too dark for the marksmen to

> The cowboys rode out of town with a posse immediately in their wake, and shots were sent after them. They then skirted around and came back through the other end of Mill street, proceeded along the alley, went in a saloon by the rear door, and coolly took a drink at the bar, Remounting their horses, they came back to the vicinity of the east end of Granite street and commenced mother fusillade. This was responded to by members of the posse, but both sides failed to do any execu-

### FRAUDULENTLY NATURALIZED Secret Service Men Investigating Situation That May Prove Nasty

Scandal.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- Secret the same ones are attending again this service agents are hereat work upon what may prove a federal scandal. The officers have begun an investigation eral others will enroll before the end into the alleged naturalization of seafaring men by fraudulent methods. The department of commerce and labor is informed that foreign seamen who have been in this country less than a year have been appearing before superior court judges in company with a well-known water-front politician, who brings two witnesses to swear that the applicants have fived the requisite five years in the United States. With Fraudulent application papers the applicants have then appeared before the United States inspectors of hulls and

ACTIVITY ON FRENCH PRONTIER

Feeling of Anxiety Prevails Among People Living on Border of Germany.

boilers and secured mates' and mas-

ters' licenses, the result being that

many American vessels on the coast

are partially officered by foreigners.

PARIS, June 22 .- Reports from the frontier continue to show marked military activity and a feeling of unrest among the people living along the boruer. The influential press, evidently SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—A spein accordance with the wishes of the cial to the Examiner from Goldfield, government, refrains from discussing Nev., says: the military aspect, asserting that the negotiations, while in a delicate stage, his wife arrived in Goldfield today and by the band. This ended, the parade

continue normal. over 40 centimes. Much excitement tween the Panamint and Paris for Berlin, the intimation being were dead. that his departure was due to the unsatisfactory nature of the French note.

A diplomat who lunched with Prince Radolin at noon today informed the Astheric mouths, and the action of the sociated Press that the report was heat had so stiffened their limbs that absurd, as not the slightest word had yet been received concerning the atti-tude which the German government in-

The evening papers sought to allay ent, as it is doubtful if the two men public uneasiness. The semi-official rescued can live. The bodies of the Temps expressed the government view dead were partially covered by sand, that the exchange of notes would serve and recognition was impossible.

to remove false impressions and produce a durable agreement if Germany strapped to them, and it is certain was prepared to reciprocate the con- that the party had become lost, and ciliatory advances of M. Rouvier. in their vain search for water in that

# **RUSSIA MUST** SHOW JAPAN

WANT DEFINITE ASSURANCES RE GARDING SLAVS' INTENTIONS

NOT ANXIOUS FOR ARMISTICE

Is in Charge of Peace Nego-

tiations.

ington Anxious for Return of Roose velt-Conference on Situation Slated 10r This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- In official and diplomatic circles the return of he president is awaited with great in terest, because they understand that in case any new or definite step in the peace negotiations is taken it would be announced in a statement from the White House.

Secretary Taft has a number of tele grams from Tokio and St. Petersburg which he will take to the White House tomorrow, and a conference on the gen able to Pick Them Off-Pair Eludes eral situation and the outlook for an armistice will follow. In the absence of the president, Secretary Hay has been in charge of the negotiations, but all the information on the subject has been withheld at the state department. SUMPTER, Or., June 22 .- Two cow- Despite the strong belief that it will greatly further the cause of peace if the belligerents avoid a clash between the armies pending the Washington conference, the president and Secretary place Tuesday night by shooting up Hay are aware of the wish of the Japanese, before assenting to an armistice, Duncan and companion came here that they receive more definite assurances regarding Russia's intentions.

> St. Petersburg, June 23 .- News from the battlefield is extremely meager. A press telegram of Tuesday's date peaks of a "rear guard action," and here are rumors in the city that the Russian army is retreating, but the latest dispatches received from Linevitch, bearing the same date, declared briefly that the Japanese advance had

> MUDERESS AGAIN REPRIEVED. Mrs. Rogers Granted Stay of Execution and Her Case Now Goes to Supreme Court.

BRATTLEBOKO, Vt., June 22 .- A eprieve until December 8 for Mrs. Rogers, the condemned murderess, was signed this afternoon by Governor Bell and for the third time the woman who was to have been hanged at Windsor tomorrow for the killing of her husband has been saved through the operation of the governor's power of staying the execution. Today's reprieve was granted in order that the case may be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

LOCAL OPTION IS IGNORED. Coquille Saloonman Will Boldly Apply for License.

COQUILLE, Ore., June 22.-In face of the fine and imprisonment imposed him in the justice's court here, from which he appealed to the circuit court, J. P. Tupper has posted notice of intention of applying to the city council for license to sell intoxicating liquor. Speculation is rife as to whether the council will grant him a license or not. The prohibition people are discussing by what authority the district attorney had to file the motion that all further cases be dismissed. Nothing will be done by them until the Attorney-General is communicated with. The saloons are running and the prohibition people are nonplussed as to how to proceed to close them, in view of the action taken by the district at-

WOMAN IS FATALLY HURT.

Horse Becomes Fractious and Backs Party Off Cliff Two Hundred Feet High.

SALINAS, Cal., June 22 .- News has been received here of an accident on the Carmel grade, in which Mrs. A. Housotoff and eight children were injured. Mrs. Housotoff is thought to be fatally hurt. Mrs. Housetoff was returning home with her children in a buggy when the horse took fright and downward two hundred feet high.

AWFUL END IN DEATH VALLEY Bodies of Seven Men Are Found Alkali Desert-Two Mosp Found Dying.

W. H. Clark of Baker City, Or., with

The two surviving men were in

eled in a circle until overcome by thirst and heat, then lay down and

WAS A VICTIM OF THE SANTIAM Remains of Young Man Who Met His

Death by Drowning Buried at Marion. MARION, Ore., June 22 .- (Special) The funeral of the late Forest Bruer

was held from the family home near this place today, the remains being interred at the Marion cemetery. Young Bruer, who was but 19 years of age, was accidentally drowned in a fork of the Santiam river at Veal's mill, on the J. E. Robertson place near Marion on Saturday evening of last week. His mother stood on the bank of the river and watched her son drown, but was Firm Accounts Are Changed at Rehelpless and unable to offer any assistance. The remains were held until today pending the arrival of a brother of the deceased, who came from Nebraska to attend the funeral.

BIG DOINGS AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION GROUNDS ON SATURDAY.

Parade of Strange People and Animals With Music and Lively Speeches by Officials and Spielers in Dedication of Street of Amusement.

PORTLAND, June 22.- There will be big doings on the Trail at the Lewis Clark exposition Saturday, which has been named Trail day. On that any the Trail will be opened as wide as possible, though for that matter it has been wide open for weeks. But special efforts will be made to show the public that the Trail is the liveliest proposition ever presented to an amusement-loving public.

Edward M. Bayless, president of the Trail Amusement Association, will be grand marshal and high chief execuioner. Beginning early in the morning the Trail shows thirty or more of them-will give extra attractions, and all the rest of the exposition will be a secondary consideration. The crowning event of the day will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the official exercises will be held on the Trail where it joins the Bridge of Nations. There is room here for a large crowd to gather, as the grand esplanade crosses the Bridge of Nations at this point and there is a wide plaza of plank flooring built over the lake.

The administration band will start the ball with music, followed by a burst of oratory from Mr. Bayless. More the office, and in company with him music will precede a Trail talk by (Tanner), looked over the books. President H. W. Goode of the exposi tion. J. A. Gorman, on behalf of the judge, Mitchell expressed surprise at Trail Amusement Association, is slated the way the entries had been made. for a response. Then John A. Wakefield, director of concessions, will tell some things about "Midway" matters that cannot fail to be of interest. Another burst of boisterous music by the band will start the big Trail parade, which will be reviewed by the officials. In this parade the visitors will see the entire Trail outfit, including men and women from many nations, animals wild and tame, educated horses, ath letic elks, humpy camels, elephants earrying their own trunks, dancing girls, Oriental people, spielers and oth-

er attractions too numerous to mention In the evening there will be a special display of fireworks, and the Trail will be the gayest boulevard on earth. It is expected that at least 25,000 people will attend the exposition on that

Saturday is also National Good Roads day and Seattle day. Thousands dence. of people from Seattle will be on hand, with bands and banners. The Union Pacific band of Cheyenne, Wyo., is to be one of the attractions. The Oregon Agricultural college cadet corps will march and mingle with the crowds. The Lewis and Clark Pacific coast golf championship contests will be a feature of the day, on the links near the grounds. Innes' famous band will make music for the multitude. Hit the Trail Saturday, and don't

you fail.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES. Modern Woodmen of America Will Pay Respects to Departed Mem-

bers Sunday.

The annual memorial services of the local lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held in this city Sunbacked over the steep bluff, plunging day afternoon. They will consist of lodge, headed by the reform school band, through the principal streets of attend the commencement at Harvard the city, to the Odd Fellows' and City university. View cemeteries, the strewing of graves the ritualistic work beside the grave cemetery.

The exercises of the day will begin at 2 o'clock, when the members will meet at the hall in Holman block, where they will listen to a selection continue normal.

The gloomy sentiment increased durlower desert seldom equaled. He says streets, and, under the marshalship of year's encampment. The following ofing the afternoon. On the Bourse that a party of prospectors crossing Chief Forester Marrett Davis, will ficers were chosen: commander, rentes suffered an unusual decline of the edge of Death valley, lying be move out State to High, to Chemeketa, James T. Goss, Vancouver; adjutant to Commercial streets and thence out and quartermaster, James A. Snodto the cemeteries, where flowers will grass, Vancouver; senior vice-commandaccompanied the trading. One of the accompanied the trading. One of the alarmist reports was that Prince Radparty of nine men and three burros. be placed on the graves. The ritual alarmist reports was that Prince Radparty of nine men and three burros. be placed on the graves. The ritual er, D. K. Oliver, Spokane; junior vice-commander, J. D. ralmer, Wenatchee; below of the men and all the burros take place in City View cemetery. It chaptain Issue H. Sprague, Ballard: take place in City View cemetery. It chaplain, Isaac H. Sprague, Ballard; will be opened by a selection by the medical director, H. C. Bostwick, Vanwill be opened by a selection by the reform school band, followed by the reading of the ode. Prayer will be offered by Rev. W. W. Edmondson, Following this Veneral Counsel E. L. Irvin will make appropriate remarks. The band will then render music, after which Rev. Edmondson will deliver the address of the day. After another se-lection by the band the ceremony of strewing the graves with flowers will take place. The exercises will conclude with the M. W. A. honors, in which

ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS.

SO SAYS SENATOR MITCHELL TO JUDGE TANNER.

WITNESS AGREES TO PERJURY

Old Law Partners Pace Each Other in Second Day's Trial of the Land Fraud Cases.

quest of Defendant and New Agreement Is Entered Into-Witness Tells of Going to Meet Returning Man.

PORTLAND, June 22 .- On the day that marked his seventieth milestone of his journey through life, his face blanched until the blue veins stood out big and black across his temple, with beads of perspiration glistening of his forehead, with hands clasping and unclasping along the side of the table at which he sat, John H. Mitchell, senior senator from Oregon, today lis tened to the testimony given with every evidence of shame and humiliation, by Judge Tanner, his lifelong friend and law partner. Judge Tapner was not one whit less white or less agitated, and during his examination his words came hesitatingly and falteringly, and so low that the rythmic elick of the courtroom clock was audible throughout the four or more that the confession consumed. When court adjourned for the day

Judge Tanner was still on the stand. The morning session was devoid of interest, the prosecution continuing the ehronological introduction of documentary evidence, but when the afternoon was half passed Heney began to question Tanner as to his trip to meet Mitchell in December last when the senator was returning to Portland a short time prior to his first indict-

Tanner told of his going to Kalama to meet Mitchell. The senator, he said, was very eager for the land fraud news, and asked if there was any danger of the government agents having had access to the books of the firm. Mitchell expressed, said the witness, a deep concern about the entries and the transactions that the firm had had with Kribs, and wanted to see the books. The following day, Tanner testified, the senator went to

According to the testimony of the and demanded that the old books be destroyed, saying that the entries in regard to the Kribs fransactions would not only indiet but convict him if they fell into the hands of the government. Tanner testified that he told the senator that he thought it would necessitate perjury; that he would stand by Mitchell and do what he could to help him. He agreed to destroy the books if necessary, and had called the senator's attention to the clause in the partnership agreements by which the senator was to receive all the fees for the work done before the departments. He changed this, and the new agreements had been dated back - to March 1, 1901, the same as the origi nal, and had been signed by both. Subsequent letters passing between the two men were also offered in evi-

## MASSACHUSETTS TRIP ENDS.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 22. The zigzag journey of President Roose velt among the colleges of western Massachusetts, ended today with his departure from Williamstown after he had received from Williams college the honorary degree o. L. H. D. His stay in this state was a busy one. He attended three college commencements, at two of which he received high honorary degrees, traveled several hun dred miles and, besides delivering significant addresses at each commence ment, made a number of speeches from the platform of his car. During the trip there was not an unpleasant incident. Yesterday's rain was disagreeacle, but today, though the skies were cloudy, no rain fell until after the train cearing the president had started south. The president's train is due in a street parade by members of the Washington early tomorrow. He will return to New England next week to

on departed members with flowers and VETERANS CONCLUDE LABORS. of the late F. X. Hofer in the latter Grand Army of Republic of Washington Wind Up Affairs and Elect Officers.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 23 .- The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was concluded here tocouver.

FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR.

Siuslaw Parmer Bachelor Expires Suddenly at Eugene.

BUGENE, Ore., June 22 .- The body of Richard McGovern, a Siusiaw Valley farmer, who died in Eugene Tuesday, was interred yesterday afternoon learned, and that is the city of Salem contract may possibly be the means of in the L. O. O. F. cemetery. The de-

ing until Monday night, when he complained of feeling badly. He went to sleep in a chair at a lodging house, and was found dead by the landlord next morning.

Deceased was a bachelor, aged about birth, and has lived alone on his ranch for the past twenty years. No living relatives are known.

CALLED IN ELEVENTH INNING. CAMBRIDGE, June 22.-The Harvard-Yale game was called in the eleventh inning on account of rain. The

## INTO PORT FOR REPAIRS.

score then stood I to 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- The steam schooner Acme that was badly damaged by fire in the harbor at Eu reka about a week ago, was towed to this port today for repairs.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. At Tacoma-Tacoma, 6; Oakland, 1. At San Francisco-San Francisco, 4: Los Angeles, 3.

TRUE SITUATION IN REGARD TO BREWERS REMAINS MYSTERY TO OUTSIDE INTERESTS.

Claim They Have Large Stock of Hops on Hand, But Will "Not Show the Goods''-Brewers Adopting New again broke loose when, later, on an Methods to Reduce Hop Needs.

lin & Linn, has returned from a nine demanded to know the meaning of such weeks' tour of the south and east. He a ruling. He was told that the execuwas accompanied by Mrs. Catlin. Mr. tive committee at St. Louis decided Catlin enpressed himself as much that the present session was not a "napleased and benefited by the journey tional" affair, and that an election and what he saw and learned, and is will be held later in the year. The glad to return to the land of sunshine secretary vehemently denied the nuand plenty. By a circuitous route Mr. and Mrs. Catlin first went to New Orleans, then up through the Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States as far north as New York City. Euroute homeward they stopped at the largest cities, where Mr. Catlin endeavored to acquaint himself with the conditions the ruling be submitted to the delesurrounding the brewers regarding the gates for endorsement or rejection. supply of hops on hand to gain some- When the assemblage was asked wheththing of an idea of the future of the hop market.

cerned," said Mr. Catlin, in speaking "ayes," nevertheless President Moore to a Statesman, representative, "I do ruled that the motion was carried. Then not think I have learned a great deal did the tumult break out again. Efmore than I knew before. To be sure, forts to secure a standing vote were there are many things I learned which unavailing, the president refusing to will be of value to me, but I mean entertain such a motion. With matthat I am no more in a position to pre- ters in this state, the convention addiet what the outcome of the present journed for the day, situation as between the brewers and It is stated that if President Moore visited a number of brewing establishments and had long talks with the proprietors. Without a single exception I was informed by all of them that they had a large stock of hops in store, but, as admission could not be gained to their storerooms, one can but pert, James W. Abbott, spoke, take their word for it. For my part I am inclined to disbelieve them, as it ed as being slow in the matter of progis a pretty well known fact that there ress, yet it has over five miles of vitriis not much if any old stock in exist- fied brick pavement upon its streets, ence."

that was that while the brewers were still compelled to use hops in brewing their product, they were economical about it, and now make three- sprinkled, and no matter how hard the eights of a pound go as far as three- wind blows, there is no dust flying to fourths of a pound did in the past blind the eyes of the people. when hops were plentiful and cheap. This naturally decreased the consumption to a considerable degree. He says they have adopted the process of "jack- and some of them are without a street eting" their hops, which means that, car line." instead of dumping the hops into the brew by measure, as is customary with people in brewing tea in the old-fash-ioned way—that is, steeping the leaves until they thought the tea was of the proper strength and then throwing the copper can and lower them into the boiling water until the proper amount of strength has been extracted, and then remove the hops to be used again

English brewers had fallen into the upto-date ways of the American brewers in the manner of economizing, and this fact, he thinks, accounts for their subsistence when it was thought their supply was about exhausted. When the brewers use the ordinary amount of malt in a brew of beer it is necessary through the required six months' fercorn grit and rice for a certain propordoes not make as good a quality of cents per hour, or 50 cents per day, beer, but it satisfies the trade to a cer. Although the latter hid is much tain extent and enables the brewers to tide over the shortage.

Mr. Catlin did not wish to say anything to discourage the growers in the considerable weight in determining the position which they have assumed, neither does he want to advise them otherwise, but he thinks there is no contract to be entered into, and the question but the brewers will need the hops and need them badly, yet tional with the acceptance of the con-they are struggling along in the hand- tract. One of the provisions of the to-mouth manner, living in hopes that contract is that the company agrees to the loosening up of one grower will precipitate a break in the entire ranks, when they can get the goods at a mere song compared to what they are worth. He is of the opinion that nobody But | The Lowenberg & Going Company is the brewers themselves are aware of running light at present, and is o the true situation, at least so far as the employing an average of 100 men, at stock on hand is concerned, as they there is a great number of convi are very close-mouthed and will give no ldle at the prison in conseque

"There is one thing certain that I jed in the airtight stove compaceased came to Eugene five or six especially as to street improvement, the management of the foundry at weeks ago for treatment for heast trouble. He was apparently improvement stance. The southern states are count-

# TUMULTUOUS

BUILDERS HAVE WARM SCRAP IN MEETING.

DELEGATES LASHED TO FURY.

President Moore Carries Things With High Hand at National Good Roads Convention.

Statement of Chairman That There Would Be No Election Cause of Trouble-Appeal Taken From Chair Downed by Declaration of Official.

PORTLAND, June 22 .- The national

ood roads convention resembles little

the dull sessions of the ordinary assemblages that have previously gathered in this city. The morning passed according to program, but in the after-moon, when President Moore stated that there would be no election of officers, a storm broke over the assemblage such as has never before been witness in a gathering in this city. Excited men jumped to their feet, shouting for recognition, and were quieted only by the recognition of Secretary Richardson, who arose to protest. The tumult appeal from the president's ruling, the matter of the election to be laid on the table, the president announced the vote was in the affirmative and so or-Russell Catlin of the hop firm of Cat- dered. Colonel hichardson, in protest, thority of the executive committee to make such a ruling and stated furthermore that "this is a 'national' convention and it has been so specified in the contract with the Lewis and Clark fair, and the fair's subscription of \$2,500

was based on that understanding."

Colonel Richardson demanded that er the president's runing on the matter be laid on the table it was received "So far as the hop situation is con- with a storm of "noes" and a few

> carries his point the exposition will refuse to pay its subscription. Previ-ous to the subject of election, the routine program passed off without a break. The first speaker of the day was Hon. Martin Dodge. Following Dodge, the government good roads ex-

Mr. Catlin says there was one thing streets of Mobile are about the Same of importance which he learned, and width as those of Salem, too. Then there is the little town in which I was raised. The streets are wide, hard and clean. They are kept thoroughly are other cities of the size of Salem which have from three to four miles and a half of vitrified brick pavement

## PRICE IS RAISED.

Next month the contract held by the Lowenberg & Going Company with the state for convict labor in the stova foundry at the penitentiary will exgrounds away, which to a very waste- pire and a new contract will be enful process—they put the hops in a tered into. Bids have been received for this purpose, and they were opened yesterday by Superintendent James of the penitentiary, but the contract will not be awarded until the blds have Another thing he found out was that by the governor, who will return the

first of the week. In the past convict labor has been contracted to the Lowenberg & Going Company in the stove foundry at the rate of 35 cents per hour, or 35 cents per day of ten hours. It is now certain that whoever gets the contract the price will not be so low as that to also use a regulation corresponding for the coming year. But two bids amount of hops to carry the brew have been received, one of which is from the Lowenberg & Going Commenting process; they, however, have pany, in which the present price is gotten onto the trick of substituting raised from .35 cents per hour to .41 cents, and the other is from the Port tion of the malt, and consequently & land Airtight Stove Manufacturing less quantity of hops. This, perhaps, Company, which bids a straight

Although the latter bid is much the higher it is difficult to predict the successful bidder, as there are some conditions attached which may have question. The airtight stove company accompanies its bid with a form acceptance of its bid is made

clue as to the extent of their supply. have to be put to work upon the r. In speaking of his observations in pile to keep them busy. This congeneral Mr. Cathn said: