FIFTY-FIRTH YEAR-NO. 104.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1905,

OREGON LIBRARY COMMISSION PLEASED WITH INTEREST MANIFESTED IN WORK.

Campaign of Instruction in Literature and Library Work Is Outlined-First Circulating Library to Go Out This Week,

The Oregon library commission is now well organized, has gotten down Burnham. to business in earnest and results of the most satisfactory nature have been already realized. Beside the organization of the circulating library system, to which the commission is paying particular attention and is getting along admirably in the work, a system of instruction of the public in the different classes of literature is being outlined and steps will be taken immediately to circulate and publish lists of books pertaining especially to subjects in which the public mind, generally, is most vitally interested.

The first subject to be taken up is that of railroad legislation, especially upon the adjustment of rates, and for this purpose Miss Marvin, the secretary of the commission, has made up a list of works touching upon this particular subject, which was adopted at the regular meeting yesterday, and it will be printed and sent out over the state and published in the different newspapers, in order that those who desire to study up on the question may be advised as to recognizedly reliable authorities. These lists will be sent out at irregular intervals and each willbe upon a different subject, embracing everything in political, commercial and industrial interests of the country generally. The next subject to be treated upon, after railroads, will be irrigation, then taxation and forestry, in the order named.

The commission also decided to offer instruction in library work in schools generally to teachers, in connection with the university work, and also to teachers and librarians in summer The commission took under consideration the district library subjeet and decided to issue a list of 100 books to the county superintendents, suitable for district school libraries. This will only be a temporary list and a much larger one will be issued later. From these lists the county superintendents and district school board will select the books for the district libra- S. Mayo. ries and purchase them through the state commission, which secures them on contract with the wholesalers and publishers. The commission will also publish a list of books for home libraries for children, especially adapted for Christmas and birthday gifts and suitable for the entertainment and enlightenment of children generally.

In the circulating library work the commission has already provisions for the establishment of twenty-one lik raries, of from 50 to 60 books each, and the first of these will be sent to Dallas this week. This library will belong to the Dallas district exclusively, it having been purchased by that district, but it will be contributed to the use of the commission in consideration of the benefit of the balance

of the libraries. the Dallas library will open next Tuesday. These circu lating libraries are being systematically arranged by Secretary Marvin and she will endeavor, so long as is practicable, to center each collection of books upon some historical subject or event, and particularly to the world's history in general. Four towns have already made application for one of these libraries which, including Dallas, are Sumpter, Rainier and Baker City

Of the twenty-one libraries secured the State Federation of Women's Club has turned over between ten and fifteen for the use and benefit of the public in general and the schools in particu lar. The Dallas library, which consists of a collection of fifty-five choice lit erary works, is centered upon Seandi navia, and the majority of the volumes included has either a direct or a re mote bearing upon this country's history and are decidedly of an instructive character as well as interesting. There are a number of novels and volumes on fiction, but all are by the best writers and contain some historical knowledge. The historical list, upon which the several libraries, already provided for, will be centered, includes Germany, Japan Korea, Africa, Ireland India Persia, Italy, United States Revolution, Civil War, Scotland. England, Mexico, Canada, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, China, Holland, Switzerland and South America. Every lib-

rary will include some good American history. The list of books which comprise the Dallas library, of which Scanlinavia forms the historical center, fol-

"Little Men," Louisa M. Alcott, se quel to "Little Women." "Navy Blue," W. B. Allen. "Juan and Juanita," Mrs. F. C. (Baylor) Barnum. "Bow of Orange Ribbon," (Mrs.

A. E. H. Barr. "Lorna Doone: a Romance of Ex moor," R. D. Blackmore. "Famous Types of Womanhood, Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton. "Boyhood in Norway," H. H. Boye

"Dearly Bought," (Mrs.) C. I "Europe" (Carpenter's geographical teaders), F. G. Carpenter. "Louisa M. Alcott: Her Life, Letters," Edna D. Cheney. "Richard Carvel," Winston Church

"Gallagher, and Other Stories," B H. Davis. "New Baby World," Mrs. M. M Dodge. "Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes," A "Lost in the Jungle," P. B. Di

"First Book in American History," Edward Eggleston. "Hoosier Schoolmaster," Edward Eggleston.

"Gustavus Adolphus," (Heroes of he Nations), C. R. L. Fletcher. "Knights of the Round Table," A B. Frost. "Sky Pilot, a Tale of the Foot

hills," C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor, Overall Boys," Eulalie O. Graver. "Myths of Northern Lands," H. A.

Guerber. "Abraham Lincoln," Norman Hap-'Swedish Life in Town and Country." O. G. Heidenstam. "Short History of Oregon," S. V

Johnson. Stubbs' Brother," J. O. "Short Stories of Our Shy Neigh-

bors," Mrs. M. A. B. McC. Kelly. "Little Citizens; the Humors of School Life," Myra McC. Kelly. "Nancy Stair," a Novel, Elinor Macartney Lane. "Red True Story Book," schooled,

Andrew Lang. "Sleeping Beauty in the Wood," Andrew Lang. "A Little Brother to the Bear,' W. J. Long.

"Marquis of Lossie," George Mac-"Care of Animals," popular advice on the diseases of farm animals, N.

"The Madigans," il. by Orson Lowell; Miriam Michelson. "American Heroes and Heroism," W. A. and A. M. Mowry.

"Fur-Seal's Tooth," Kirk Munroe. "Captured Santa Claus," T. N. Page. My Arctic Journal," Mrs. J. D. Saunders: His Adventures

West and East," H. W. Phillips. Primer of Forestry: Government, Gifford Pinchot. "Dandelion Cottage," Carroll Ran-

"Food Materials and Their Adulterations," Mrs. E. H. Richards. "The Last Hope," il. by A. Forstiar, Hugh S. Scott. "Decatur and Somers," Melly E.

Seawell. "King Lear," Shakespeare. "Electric Toy," T. O. C. Sloane,

"Sailor Boys of '61," J. R. Soley "The Virginians," W. M. Thackerny "Our Little Norwegian Cousin, Mary H. Wade.

"The Lure of the Labrador Wild, he story of the exploration expedition conducted by Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., Dillon Wallace.
"The Mountains," illustrated, Stew-

art E. White. "Polly Oliver's Problem," Mrs. R. D. S. Wiggin.

"The Posy Ring," a book of verse for children, Mrs. K. D. S. and Nora "The Romance of Modern Engi neering," Archibald Williams.

TWO JOCKEYS INJURED.

An Accident During Horse Race Spokane Fair May Result Fatally.

were seriously, if not fatally, hurt at ed by the applicant for the franchise the interstate fair today. Goldfinder fell on a slippery track and two other horses with riders went down over the fallen horse. Goldfinder's rider, Catron, escaped with a broken arm and collar bone, but Jockey Loague, on Peda, is in a hospital unconscious from concussion of the brain.

BUSINESS

ACTUAL SURVEY OF SALEM-PORTLAND ROAD BEGINS.

SURVEYOR HERRICK IN CHARGE

Crew of Five Men Started From Fair Grounds Yesterday Morn-

Practically Admitted by Official of Promoting Interests that Intention Is to Build Electric Line from Portland to Eugene Ultimately.

True to the prediction of The Statesman in several issues of the past, the proposed electric railway between this city and Portland is an assured fact, at least so far as preliminary events rested by his trip. The question of the are concerned as is evidenced by the successor of Judge Safford will be setfact that a crew of surveyors, under the superision of County Surveyor B. B. Herrick, started out yesterday Daniel N. Crowley and George Sears morning to make actual survey of the of Danvers, and William C. Perry of proposed route. Although the route Salem. has been mapped out definitely it will not be outlined to the public for fear of a disruption of the plans of the promoters, but, it may be said in general terms, that it will pursue a circuitous course and tap the most fertile and thickly populated districts between this city and the mtropolis, so as to afford the farmers along the line all of the advantages of getting their products to market that is practical in railroad building. The erew of surveyors under Mr. Herrick is composed of

The road will be of standard guage and equipped with the best and most up-to-date character of rolling stock at present on the market and the schedule time between this city and Portland is proposed to be reduced about one-half from the present time that it takes to cover the distance by steam route. It is understood that it is not the intention of the interests behind the project, which are none other than those which own and operate the Citizens Light & Traction Company system here and the Portland Consolidated Street Railway Company, which are of the tomorrow's session on the subject of most wealthy in the country and have "The Relaton of Indiana Federation of amount of capital, to enter into competition with the Southern Pacific company but to tap such districts that are not touched by the latter system and pick up business that is otherwise going to waste. The only way in which the new project threatens to injure the business of the Southern Pacific company is in passenger traffic, as it is proposed to run trains on the hourly schedule and make fast time between

the two points. It is now learned, almost to a certainty, that the new interests contemplate extending the new road as far south up the valley as Eugene, for, although no formal announcement is made to this effect from an authoritative source, it has been virtually acknowledged by a prominent official of the general management that a peticouncil of Eugene for a franchise to construct and operate a street car line in that thriving little city, and, "putting two and two together," it is naturally deduced that it is the ultimate intention of the interests tobuild a continuous line from Portland through this city to Eugene, and, perhaps, Spring-field. Further developments along this line of speculation will come to light within a reasonable time that will been the eyes of the people of this section of the valley, and especially those who have been incredulous of the predic-

tions of The Statesman. A special from Eugene gives news of threatened opposition to the proposed extension of the electric railroad from Portland to Engene in a story to the effect that one A. R. Black, and associates, have applied to the Eugene city council for an electric car line fran-SPOKANE, Oct. 11 .- Two jockeys chise in that city and it is openly statthat the purpose is to get in ahead of promoters of the Portland-Salem It is also stated by Mr. Black that the purpose of the interests he represents to build a line from Eugene to Portland. He fails, however, to disclose the name of any of the parties supposed to be behind him in the project. An official of the properties represented by the interests behind the proposed Portland-Salem extension, the survey of which is now under way, stated last night, when shown the Eugene dspatch, that, in his opinion, the only motive which Mr. Black or anybody else in applying to the Engene council for a franchise was for speculation, in the hopes, of course, in the event the franchise was granted, to sell it to Rhodes, Sinkler & Butcher, of Philadelphia, and the New York capitalists behind the local scheme at a profit. He said further that the latter interests would probably make application to the Eugene council for a street railway

HARD BLOW TO ENEMIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 10 .- Furher imperial thanks are given to ount Witte in a rescript punished to lay, and a high tribute paid to the services he rendered in concluding peace with Japan. It indicates a grateful appreciation of Witte's services to the pire and a considerable blow to the atriguers against him.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 10.-Express dessenger Haskell, shot yesterday in he attempt to hold up the Delmar-Redding stage, died today as a result

franchise but would neither commit himself or the interests which he represents one way or another. The Eugene dispatch alluded to follows:

Opposition Develops.

Engene, Or., Oct. 12 .- A. R. Black and his associates who have applied to the Eugene city council for a franchise for the construction of an electric street car system in this city, state that in all probability their backers, whose identity is not disclosed, intend eventually to build down the valley to Portland. If such a line is built it will be in opposition to the proposed line which the new owners of the Eugene electric light plant have announced that they will build. It is stated that these people will also apply to the city council for a franchise for a street car

\$3-SHOE-DOUGLAS TAKES Thip. Governor of Massachusetts Goes to Hot Springs for a Two Weeks'

BOSTON, Oct. 12-Governor Douglas left here today for a fortnight's visit to Hot Springs, Va. He will return about October 24, it is hoped, much tled by the governor at the next meeting of the executive council. At present the choice seems to lie between

WILL DISCUSS REFORM.

Indiana Woman's Clubs Hold Sixth Annual Convention at Vincennes.

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 12 .- The Federation of Woman's Clubs of Indiana met for their sixth annual convention today. The meeting was formally called to order by the president and after the invocation Mayor Greene of Vincennes and Mrs. Ella Messrs. Frank Coffey, Herren, Lathrop Clark, president of the Vincennes Fortnightly club, which organization is responsible for the entertainment of the delegates during their visit here, made the addresses of welcome. These addresses were responded to by Mrs. O. P. Kinsey of Valparaiso. Reports and brief addresses on various subjects by representatives of the different divisions were the main part of the program today. Tonight there will be a reception tendered the delegates at the residence of Mrs. Charles Bierhaus by the Fortnightly club of Vincennes. The principle feature of the program will be the address of Governor Hanley at Problem."

WILL BE INTERESTING.

National History Congress to Be Held in Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- What is probabv the first of a series of annual meetngs of a congress of the natural hisin the rooms of the Natural History Society on Roylston street today with the opening of an exhibition of natural history objects, apparatus for colleeting and preerving and illustrations and records of observatories. This ex: hibition will be open every day of the congress, which lasts until Saturday, from nine in the morning until five in tion will soon be presented to the city the afternoon, and on Saturlay subjects of vital interest in the field of natural history will or discussed. It is hoped that the series will become an annual affair and prospects from the interest shown in the present exhibition point toward success.

HAS MONSTROUS NAME.

Monster of the Deep Is Called "Annarrichtys Oceolate."

ALBANY, Or., Get. 12 .- "Annarich ys Oceolate" is the scientific name of the strange sea monster captured at Yaquina bay by Robert Loeth last summer. J. G. Crawford, photographer and scientist, sent pictures of the uncanny animal to the Smithsonian Institution and also to the University of Oregon Word has been received from both these authorities that the above unpronounceable words constitute the scien tific name of the monster, and that the popular name is wolf cel.

KUBELIK BRINGS THE TWINS.

Bohemian Violinist Coming to This Country Accompanied by the Whole Family.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violinist, is coming to this country and this time he brings with him an interesting addition to his family, "the twins." The Kubeliks will travel in a private car with their servants, and the twins, of course, whose lively demonstrations will probably be plenty of free advertisment for the famous musician. His wife, the happy mother of these children of genins, was the former Countess Czaky-Szell.

SENATORS AT REUNION.

ALINE, Okla., Oct. 10 .- Among the rominent speakers at the reunion of the old soldiers of Woods county that began here to ay are Senator Long of tive Ferris of Lawton, besides several other well known orators of the terri-

ENORMOUS GOLD GUTPUT.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10 .- Acording to a special from Dawson the tory for the season of 1905 will ap-Cawson this summer. Thirtieth regiment, were passed,

ARE ALL HELD WITHOUT BOND

THREE NEGROES OF BERWIND TRAGEDY GIVEN HEARING.

EACH ONE BLAMES THE OTHER

For Bloody Butchery of Officers of the Ill-Fated Schooner on Tuesday.

Adams and Sawyer Charge Scott With All of Piendish Work, but Latter Says It Was Result of Conspiracy in Which All Took a Hand.

WILMINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Her decks and cabins splotched with blood from the fearful butchery following the mutiny aboard ship Tuesday, the schooner Harry A. Berwind was towed into Southport today. At the preliminary investigation before the United States commissioners, the men who boarded the Berwind from the schooner King told the story of the conditions as found on the vessel. The three prisoners gave the names of Robert Sawyer, Henry Scott (both mullatos) and Arthur Adams (a negro).

Sawyer and Adams charge Scott killed all five of the men except Captain Mumill, who disappeared before daybreak on Tuesday in an unknown manner. They said they saw Scott shoot the mate and engineer and throw the bodies overboard. They next heard shots below and in a short time Scott came on deck bearing the body of the cook, whom he threw overboard. They had bound Scott and was steering the

boat when overtaken by the King. Scott says all the seamen-four ne groes-entered into a conspiracy soon after leaving Mobile, feeling aggrieved because of short rations. He admits the killing of Cokeley, the negro seaman found on the deck, but says he did it in self-defense. He did not explain why he was bound, except his companions wanted to get rid of him. He said he saw Cokeley shoot the mate and Adams kill the engineer. He does not know how the cook was killed, as the shooting was done below deck. All three negroes are held without bond.

CURE WORSE THAN DISEASE. Woman's Clubs to Indiana's Reform Fall Down the Stairs Starts Hair Growing on Bald Pate.

SAUGUS. Mass., Oct. 12 .- A new cure for baldness has been discovered Of course it calls for rather heroic measures, but if the result is as successful as it was in the case of James Foss of Belmont street, who of the sufferers from the affliction would not try the remedy? Last February Mr. Foss fell down the stairs at his home. ory societies of New England, began When picked up he showed no signs of life but after a time a faint heartbeat was felt. He remained unconscious until July, and during his illness his hair began to grow and now he has as fine a crop as any one could desire. He was thirty when he be came bald and he is now sixty-one.

CONCERT TO MISSIONARY.

Musicians at Louisville, Kentucky, Give Concert for the Benefit of Dr. Emma Betow.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 .- A very fine concert will be given here tonight for the benefit of Dr. Emma Betow, medical missionary to Siang Lu, China." It is hoped that the proceeds will be large enough to defray her expenses in the great work which is doing among the sick heathen for some time to come. Certainly the fine program of well known musicians which has been arranged for the affair tonight alone ought to attract a large gathering aside from the worthy object for which it is

FARMERS' UNION DAY.

Thousands of Farmers Gather at Big Atlanta Fair.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Today in progress here. Special exercises were held in the auditorium this morning, at which were present the thousands of farmers from all parts of the country who came to Atlanta for the annua convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, which was held yesterday. This union is the largest of its kind in the country and the convention of yesterday was the biggest in the history of this city.

The organization is unique in that it is a purely business gathering of the farmers of the several states for their mutual bestefit. Polities do not enter into the discussions; in fact, all partisan political expression of opinion i prohibited on penalty of expulsion. No civil office holders is allowed to hold any office in connection with the union either national or state or local.

DIEDMONT CONVENTION.

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 11 .- The autumn session of the Oiedmont convention of the Protestant Episcopal church Kansas, Senator Gore and Representa- began its session at St. James church here today. The church, which is a magnificent stone building, was consecrated by Rt. Rev. R. A. Gibson, D. L., bishop of the diocese.

NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEERS. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 11 .- The gold shipments from the Yukon terri- fifteenth annual reunion of the Thirtieth New Jersey volunteers was held proximate six million dollars. It is here today. Among other resolutions estimated that more than half the Fair on the death of the late Captain J. F. Thirtieth regiment, were passed,

BURKE NOT GUILTY.

Who Stabbed Fred Andrews Neck With Jackknife Is Acquitted.

BURNS, Or., Oct. 12 .- James Burke therwise known as "Red" Taylor. who stabbed his one-time foreman in the neek with a jackknife in a saloor at Andrews last August, and was after wards captured after a 40-mile chase through the sagebrush, was acquitted here when the case came before the Harney county circuit court. It took the jury six hours to reach this agree-

Burke formerly worked at the White Horse ranch, 118 miles from Burns, and was discharged for his complaints about the food served to the men. Sev eral days later Andrews, the foreman, met Burke in a saloon, and a fight en sned, resulting in Andrews being wounded by the jackknife and dying an hour later. Burke fled from the saloon and was captured later after an exciting chase. At the trial he pleaded self-defense.

FOUND NEAR ROADSIDE. William Dilley Meets Serious, Possibly

Fatal, Accident. FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 12 .- As Miss Traver, a teacher in a school near here, was going to school this morn-

ing along the Gale's creek road, not far from town, she found the unconscious body of William Dilley, lying beside the road. Thirteen hours after the accident must have occurred, Dr. W. P. Via, the attending physician, states he is unable to tell the outcome, and Dilley is still unconscious.

Dilley, a son of N. E. Dilley, living near here, was returning last night

from Beaverton, whither he had taken load of grapes. It is supposed he fell out of the wagon, and that his clothes became entangled in the vehicle, dragging him a considerable distance. A short distance down the road the team was found tied to a fence, it is supposed by some one who had found them loose.

GOOD-SIZED "BONE," TOO.

Estate of John Ashmeal Sued for Four Hundred Dollar Board Bill.

A \$400 board bill is the bone of con-

tention in a suit which came up for trial before Judge Burnett yesterday. Benjamin Haymond is the plaintiff and W. T. Richie, as administrator of the estate of John Ashmeal, is the de- the denominations which, it was felt, fendant. John Ashmeal was a bache- were insufficient of agreement with one lor without relatives, and made his another to secure efficient results and home for the last five years of his life that the Unitarians did not belong to with the plaintiff. It is alleged that he paid \$100 before his death, which he said was to apply on his board. As Mr. Haymond figures his board at \$100 per year, he alleges that there is still \$400 due on the account.

John A. Jeffrey is the attorney for the plaintiff, while A. O. Condit appeared for the defense.

LANE TEACHERS MEET.

Attendance Good and Includes Long List of Prominent Educators.

EUGENE, Oct. 12-The annual Lane ounty teachers' institute is in session in this city, having begun yesterday forenoon at the high school. The attendance from all over the county is large and County Superintendent W. B. Dillard is enthusiastic over the prospects for avery successful meeting. Itsends Friday.

Among the instructors of note taking part in the institute are: N. A. Pinkley of Cincinnati; W. G. Hartranf founder of the Mount Holyoke college; of Scattle; Dr. H. D. Sheldon of the U. of O;D. W. Yoder, W. W. Dixon, the Cradle of the Deep;" Alexander State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman Hamilton, John Paul Jones, Louis Agand President P. L. Campbell of the assiz, John Quincy Adams and James Madison. .

AN OBLIGATION TO FULFIL.

Leading Colleges of Nation Pledged to Discourage Roughness in Football.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11.-Walter camp, Yale's general athletic adviser, tonight gave out a statement in regard was agreed an honorable obligation exists to carry out in letter and spirit the rules of the game of football re lating to roughness, holding and foul play, and the active coaches of the colleges being present, they pledged themselves to the utmost to see that the obligation would be carried out.

CONVICTED TWICE, TRIED AGAIN. BURNS, Or., Oct. 12 .- George Miller, held on a charge of killing Warren Certis in Harney county two years ago twice conicted of murder in the second degree by Harney county circuit court, twice given a new trial on appeal, will be tried next spring in Crook county. The change of venue was made on stip-

ey county. John Colwell, indicted with Miller, in the board and also the filling of the was found guilty of manslaughter when | 1905 class of directors to succeed those tried in Malheur county one year ago,

ulation by the attorneys, who state it

NOT READY TO TALK.

COLON, Oct. 11.-The steamship Havana sailed for New York this evenng with the members of the canal commission, board of consulting engineers and other members of the party which sailed for Colon from New York September 28. The members or the commission were reticent regarding the possible character of the canal. It will be several weeks before a report will be ready for President Roosevelt.

JERRY SIMPSON FAILING.

EXCLUDE

SECOND SECTION-SIX PAGES.

INTER-CHURCH EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE TO DISCUSS SUBJECT.

ARE REGARDED AS UNCHRISTIAN

And Invitation not Extended Them to Attend General Conference in November.

Universalists and Roman Catholics Are Also not Included in the List of Sects to Take a Part in the Proposed Con-

ference of Churches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the interchurch conference on federation here today, it was decided to make public the correspondence out of which has grown a discussion on the subject of the exclusion of the Unitarian denomination. The conference will be held in November. The American Unitarian association has elected three delegates to the conference, Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States senate; ex-Secretary, of the Navy John D. Long, and Dr. Samuel A. Elliott, son of President Elliott of Harvard. The members of the executive committee declared the original letter of invitation was not sent to the Unitarians, Universalists or Ro-

man Catholies. Dr. Elliott stated at first the Unitarians assumed the inviation to the conference was general, but during the summer learned the Unitarians might not be included and wrote to ask if the rumor had justification. Dr. Elliott declared it impossible for him to believe the conference would exclude such men as were named by the Unitarians, saying Dr. Hale and Long were among

the most beloved of Christian leaders. Secretary Sanford of the committee responded, saying the committee had not seen its way clear to include these denominations, but there was nothing personal in the decision.

Dr. Roberts, chairman of the committee, stated invitations were sent to this group.

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE DAY.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 10.-Today was celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of the beginning of the first Cubar revolution and the declaration of "independence or death." The day was a general holiday throughout the ramonte and other Cubans who began the struggle for independence at Yara on October 10, 1868, were on every lip. Nearly all business was suspendisland and the names of Cespedes, Aged for the day and the principal places in the city were gaily decorated with the colors of free Cuba and also with those of America.

TO GRACE HALL OF FAME.

NEW YORK, Oct, 10,-Three women and five men were chosen today to receive tablets in the hall of fame of the New York university. They are Maria Mitchell, scientist; Mary Loon, Emma Willard, author of "Rocked in Hamilton, John Paul Jones, Louis Ag-

OREGON MATERIAL BEST.

Portland Students Thrice Elected Captain of Stanford Freshman Football Team.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12. John R. Holman of Portland was elected captain of the freshman footo the conference of representatives of ball team. A peculiar features is that Yale, Harvard and Princeton with Pres. | Holman is the third successive Ports ident Roosevelt, in which he states it lander to be elected captain of the freshman team, and also that all three

Portland men played quarterback. INDIANA FARMERS' INSTITUTE

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 11,-The farmers' institute workers of Indiana assembled at Purdue university today for the first meeting of the eighth annual session. Prominent speakers from Illinois and Michigan were present and delivered addresses to the delegates. The final sessions will take place tomorrow and there will probably be a school of instruction in butter making

after the adjournment of the institute EQUITABLE TRUSTEES MEET NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- A meeting of the trustees of the equitable took place would be difficult to get a jury in Har- today. The business transacted was mainly the filling or vacancies existing now in office. Of the thirteen directors after a change of venue from Harney. two places are vacant, four are filled by old members and seven are held by

directors chosen at the June and July

CLAIMS HE IS INNOCENT. VICTORIA, Oct. 12.-An Ottawa spatch states that George D. Collins wantel in San Francisco to answer to a charge of bigamy will abandon the fight against extra litian. He says his acquital is almost certain.

A ROYAL BETROTHAL.

GLUECKBURG, Oct. 10.-The en gagement of Prince Eitel Frederick, WICHITA, Oct. 11.—Ex-Congress-man Simpson was unable to take nour-ishment today and appears to be grow-daughter of the Grand Duke of Oldenturg, is announced.

Big Football Game

Willamette University will meet the Pullman Agricultural College Team on the local gridiron next Wednesday. This promises to be a hard faught battle, and no doubt many bones will be broken, but the only part of the anatomy which cannot be broken is teeth made by Dr. B. E. Wright and it is certain that if any of them are in the game, they will stand the test. Belter see him at once and have your teeth repaired. You will be able to do better rooting for Old Willamette when the big game comes off.