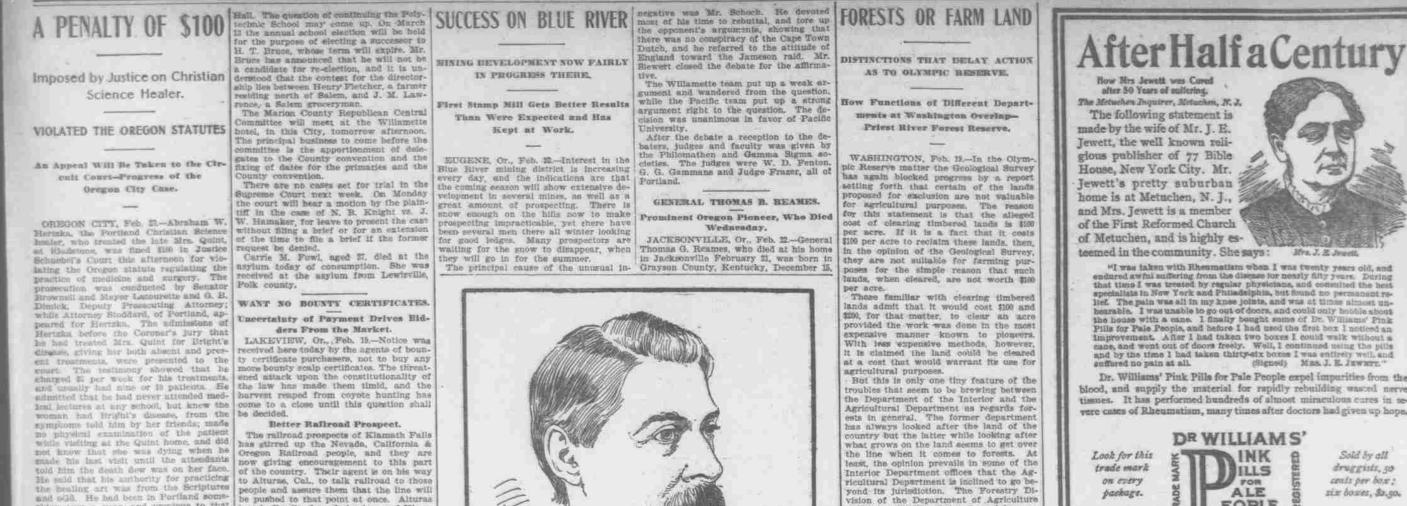
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told him the death dow was on her face. He sold that his authority for practicing the healing art was from the Scriptures and wild. He had been in Portland some-thing over a year, and previous to that time was a bookkeeper for a dry goods house in Spolester

Physicians, who had treated Mrs. Quint, testified before the court that the woman hand organic discuse of the heart, and be lieved that her life could have been pro-bonged by proper treatment. The procecu-tion contended that Hertzka violated the State live for the reason that "agents" used in the treatment of disease came within its more. A decision also was cited from the Supreme Court reports of Kanent, suscalining this point in a similar dast. Attorney Blocking walved the right to make any argument in the defense, but gave notice that he would append the case to the Circuit Court.

The courtroom was pretty well filled with ladies, a number of them prominent in Christian Science work in Portland.

HOPS SOLD AT 6% CENTS.

Operations of the State Association-

Active Inquiry for Hops. SALEM, Feb 21-President M. L. Jones SALEM, Feb. 22.--President M. 1. Jones, of the Oregon Hourowork' Association, was in this City today and closed a deal by which the Association disposed of St bales of hous at 5% cents. Mr. Jones re-ports that many offers are being made for subscriptions of 100 bules. The Sules Com-mittee has this offer under consideration, but will excludely not accent it, unless the but will probably not accept it, unless the price quoted is given for the lot and not for selections. The officers of the Ausoclation feel quits elated over the recent turn in the hop situation. Until recently the buyers have been exhibiting a dispo-sition to ignore the Association. In the Billion to known the Association. In the last few days the buyers have shown in-terest enough to use the telegraph, and mean to be anxious to do business with the Association. Buyers from a distance have been in to negotiate for hops, and there is every indication that sales will be manid from this time or.

be rapid from this time on. Mr. Jones has reports of neveral sales suiside of the Amodation. One lot of 28 bases to Marion County was sold at 7 centry a Mo-bale lot at Eugene brought th name price, and a representative in Yam-hill County reports the sale of about 16 bales of nan-Association hops at 7 cents Heretofore the office of the Secretary inceptotory the office of the Secretary of the Association has been at Butteville, but for greater convenience the office has been moved to Portland, and Secretary H. L. Benis will have a desk in the As-modation office in the Sheriock building. President Jones today received from the office of the local Honercovers' Associa-

office of the local Hopgrowers' Associa-tion, at Chehnlis, Wash., a letter inquiring us to the feasibility of the Association as to the remainlifty of the Associations of the two states joining in the purchase of anyphies for Unit year's crop. The let-ter states that the State perioritary of-ficials will this year manufacture 50,000 yurds of ballag cloth, which will be sold to Washington showers at 11 cents per yard. It is not stated whether the cloth would probably he sold to Oregon growers is show zeros. This better allow gives the in that prior. "This latter also gives th information that there are in Chelialle County about 150 hales of hors unsold, and in Cowlitz County 20 bales. Buyers reported to be more active in those mutice at present than at any previous time this prapon.

Oregon Hailroad people, and they are now giving encouragement to this part of the country. Their agent is on his way to Alturas, Cal., to talk railroad to those people and assure them that the line will be pushed to that point at once. Alturas is only 60 miles from Lakeview, and Klamis only 60 miles from Lakeview, and Klam-ath Falls is 115. If they come on to Al-turus and come no further they will hold the trade of this country against the Elamath Falls road. But the people here believe that they will be compelled to push on through to Lakeview, as the resources of this country will induce some road to come through at an early day. Welcome Snow Arrives.

Welcome Snow Arrives.

A heavy snowstorm is on, and people are happy, for they believe that it is a are mappy, for they believe that it is a regular winter storm. It will relieve great mailety on the desert, for the water sup-ply is getting short. It is also the life of the coming hay crop, but the grain crop is dependent entirely on spring rains.

Columbia County Tax Poll.

ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 22 -- The Sheriff today, with the Clerk's certificate requir-ing him to collect the taxes of 1899 as follows:

	eneral, includin	
Roud, spe-	cial	
City, speci	ial	 2

Total \$45,076 40 The Republican County Central Comittee has been called to meet Friday, March 1, at St Helens.

Talked on Yellowstone Park.

WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 23.-Hon, D. P. Thompson addressed an appreciative audience in this City tonight on "Yellow-tsome Park." The lecture was given in the interest of the Woodburn public school library, and proved a succ

Helping Destitute of India.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 23.-Profes-or Joseph Marsh, of Pacific University, is raising by subscription here a fund to send to India to help the destitute. He has enough to keep a family there one year.

Oregon Notes.

The water was clear, in Coos River, last week, and trout were rising to the fly. Charles Sly, of Myrtle Creek, killed a large she-bear last week which had three cubs.

A militla company will be organized in Hubbard in the near future with a membership of G.

The Village Improvement Club, of New-berg, is in search of a woman to name as a candidate for School Director. The First National Bank of Albany on Wednesday sold to the Magnolia Mills

about 11,000 bushels of wheat stored in the wareho

being done on the Lucky Boy, the success of which will encourage the owners of other properties to take similar steps. Work had been in progress on the Lucky where Mr. Reames' father took up a dowhere Mr. Reames' father took up a do-nation claim near Phoenix. Thomas nation claim near Phoenix. Thomas farmed and mined till 1864, when he was appointed Deputy Sheriff under W. A. Owen. In 1968 he succeeded Mr. Owen as

which would produce any revenue or by which the owners could establish the value of their claim, Last fail they decided to put in a lie-stamp mill, which they did before the rains rendered the roads impussable for heavy loads. The mill was set up and started for a best run, in order to be sure it was ready for work as soon as spring abouid open. The proprietors had, at that time, no in-tention of working on without interrup-tion; but their first clean-up was so satil-factory and the weather so favorable they continued grinding, and the mill has been in operation almost comstantly since it was put up.

aperior business qualifications. He leaves a wife and four soms-Alfred Evan, of the inw firm of Colver & Reames; William and Charence Lester, partners in the mercan-tile business at Gold Hill, and Charles Wilkinson, a small boy at home-and six daughters, Mrs. John F. White, of Med-ford, and Misses Genevieve. Lucinda, ford, Laura, Nellie and Florence, all at home,

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. Enrollment at State Agricultural

College Reaches 401. Priest River Reserve.

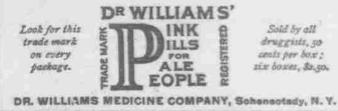
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ermed in the community. She says: Mrs.J.E.Jesoth "I was taken with Rheumatiam when I was twenty years old, and endured awful miffering from the disease for nearly fifty years. During that time I was treated by regular physicians, and contained the best specialize in New York and Philadelphin, but found no permanent re-her. The pain was all in my knee joints, and was at times almost un-berrable. I was unable to go out of doors, and could only hooble about the house with a case. I finally bought some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pais People, and before I had used the first box I noticed an improvement. After I had taken two boxes I could walk without a case, and wont out of doors freely. Well, I continued using the pills and by the time I had taken thirty-six boxes I was entirely well, and anfired no pain at all (Signed) Mas.J.E.Jawarr.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People expel impurities from the blood, and supply the material for rapidly rebuilding wasted nerve timmes. It has performed hundreds of almost miraculous cures in severe cases of Rheumatism, many times after doctors had given up hope.



shortly before 7 o'clock, and called to Mr. Carter, who was in the rear: "Max, here is your revolver," The next instant there was a shot, and McMillan dropped from his cheir with a group. tince's vote turning the day. It is prob-

here is your revolver." The next instant there was a shot, and McMillan dropped from his chair with a groan. McMillan, who was about 25 years of age, was well and favorably known in

able the government will rotuse a dissolu-tion, and a trial will be made to secure a coalition government under new leader-

Spokane, especially among mining men. His home was in Hoquiam, but his mining interests have kept him between Spokane and Republic most of the time recently. He leaves a wife and son in Hogulam.

COLVILLE INDIAN LANDS.

Indeed, if the various departments in which scientists predominate had their way, the forest-reserve limits would re-main as President Cleveland placed them, until they had sufficient time and suffi-clent appropriations to carefully survey every township and section and decide just what tracts are suitable for forest-reservation nurvess and what would do Statement of Their Character and Prospect for Opening Reservation. Harry Humphrey, special agent of the Separtment of the Interior having charge reservation purposes, and what would d of the allotment of Indian lands on the north half of the Colville Indian Reser-vation, gave the Spokane Spokeman-Re-view the following information about the for the farmer. But in cases like the Olympic Reserve, where the continuation of the forest-re-serve limits means practical conflacation

of property rights, there is a disposition to brush aside scientific theories and pro-vide immediately for the settler and the counties interested in warding off bank-

"indian Agent Albert M. Anderson, re-ently returned from Washington, is con-ident that the law will be so amended as to permit the reservation to be opened And yet, with the County Commissioners soon after the proclamation by the President. I expect that the order will be issued inside of Θ days, and from all the of Cialiam and Jefferson Counties, in the State of Washington, assuring the Inte-rior Department that the continuance of

for Department that the continuance of the present forest-reserve limits means practical bankruptcy, the whole subject is hung up until the General Land Office and the Geological Survey can decide whether a piece of land or certain stear

ration which is to be affected by the opening order consists of 1,500,009 acres, segmning on a base line on the Columbia whether a piece of land or certain pieces of land are more valuable for agricultural purposes than for timber lands.

River and stretching east and west to the north and south boundary lines. Of this hand it has been estimated 300.000 acres is agricultural land, but I believe the Reason for Caution. It is intimated that one reason why Secretary Hitchcock proceeds with such ex-treme caution in all matters of this ma-ture is the fact that be and his depart-ment has been made the victim of certain

amount to be a great deal less. "Of this land principally the Indiana chose and had allotted to them 54,000 acres, leaving a cotal of 1,446,000 acres to frauda. It is certain, at the same time, that there are many interested parties with an abundance of scrip on hand waiting for an opportunity to secure inda that may be excluded from forest reserves. In orbe excluded from forest reserves. In or-der to protect settlers against seripowners, in attempt has been made to prevent scrip Bling for three months after the lands have been thrown open, thus giving the settler the first right and chance to se-cure a home. This plan was suggested by County officials in Clainam County, and was indersed by Senator Foster. Never-theless, it may turn out that it is illegal to give settlers or any other class per-ferred rights over scripholders. Pricet River Beserve.

and a lot of land on the west has of one lew Lake. "In conclusion, I would say the lands on the Colville Reservation have been largely overestimated, and the Indians baye a majority of the best, most of the good land remaining being in Okanogan County."

Washington Star. "A man can't help pausing in this busy life to be astonished at the wonders of "Yea," remarked the reflective person. "Yea," answered the dippant friend. "I never will get over being surprised at how they managed to get up some of those words of five and six syllables." Get Gold For It.

St. Louis Globe-Demount. However Southerners may vote this year, they must admit that the cotion utlook in their section, both in production and manufactures, is the best in the history of the country. This prosperity, under the gold stundard, speaks for Racif.

ship during the remaining two years of the life of the parliament.

Awed by the Hig Words,

Address the School Directors.

Adureus into school Directory, SALEM, Or., Feb. 22.-(To the Editor.)-A lady employed at the arylum has a daughter who resides with her grand-mother in Portland, and attends school there. Having no other home, should she be classed as a nonresident? SUBSCRIBER





Soy for many years, and much money had wen expended in tunneling and opening op the ledge, but nothing had been done which would produce any revenue or by

put up. The result, of course, is not known to any outside of the owners of the mill. Enough is known, however, to establish beyond doubt the fact that the mine is paying a good profit by the present method of working. It is only a short time since the company refused a bone fide offer of mono for the which offer are made

300,000 for the mine, which offer was made by conservative mining men. Owners of other claims have been interested in the experiments, belleving them

to demonstrate the working value of the ore of the locality, and other mills will soon be working. There are other claims which show better on the surface than the Lucky Boy.

College Athletes to Meet.

Confege Athletes to neet. Representatives of Oregon colleges are patheeing in this City, where, tomorrow, the annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Amateur Athletic Association will be held. Siz enhous will be represented—University of Oregon, State Agricultural College, Wil-lamette University, Pacific College, Pa-University and Monmouth Normal The principal business will be the viection of officers and determining the cumpter of the admission of Albany Col-lege and Mount Angel Academy in the Association. These will be an effort made to raise the study requirements of athiel-

Salem Court Notes.

Judge Burnett this morning gave judgment for the philatiff in the case of Herschlach vs. Wedder, Tomurrow morn-tag, J. D. Newman will be sentenced on his plea of guilty to the charge of stealing furniture from a dwelling-house in fation. According to the record made last wednesday, Judge Burnsti will bonerrow adjourn court until the first week in June.

This term of court has been a very succases in which juriss were drawn, eight were decided in favor of the defendants. Of the two in which plaintiffs prevailed one was desided by the court on a ques-tion of pleading. Only three criminal ready were had and only one of these multiplies in conviction.

May Worden, widow of John W. Wor-den, has filed in Probate Court objectime to the allowance of the final account of Charles E. Worden, administrator of her husband's estate. In spectfying her objections, she alleges that unjust claims the amount of neveral hundred dollars have been charged maninet the estate, and that the administrator has failed to account for property of the estate to the sum of more than 53000.

Pardon for a Forger.

Governor Geer today granted a full par top to E. F. Hollis, who was received at the penitentiary in March 180, from longing County. Hollis was convicted of erime of forgery and was sentences the errine of forgery and was sentenced to eight pears' imprisonment in the pen-tionitary. The settion for the pardon was signed by all the members of the trial jury and by a large number of clip-ters of Desgins County, Judge J. C. Ful-brion, who presided at the trial and George M. Brown, the Presecuting At-mandation the partition. Hollis was icany, approved the petition. Hollis was being from the ponitentiary today.

A lice to Hunt Coyntes.

It is reported that a large number of farmers will meet at the Pringle school, Fouth Salem, next Sunday morning, for a royote hurt. They will be aided by 30 dogs, and hope to rid that section of the country of absorption parts.

Capital City Notes. The antioal school meeting of Salem dis-trict will be held March 6 in the City onists

There is talk in Baker City of erectling a monument to Edward Dickinson Baker, after whom Baker County and Ba-ker City were named. Miss Laura Jones has sold the Drain Watchman to Benton Mires, of Drain. It is understood that the paper will be Re-

publican under its new management. A chicken incubator in W. A. Finney's poultry-yard at Hillsboro caught fire the other day, and before it was extinguished ome 50 young chickens were burned.

Coquilie is to have an electric-light plant. The city takes 25 lights, which are to be supplied at \$25 per month. The plant is to be in operation by August 15. Mr. and Mrs. David Duff, of Pendieton celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday. They had 20 guests-children, grandchil-dren and great-grandchildren. They have resided in Fendleton 15 years. The Weston brickyard has been given

the contract for furnishing 250,000 sewe brick for the City of Walla Walla. These brick are exceptionally hard, and are use in making flush tanks and catch basins. A freight-car was broken into between Hornhrook and Ashinnd last Sunday, and boled of a large quantity of boots and shoes, tobacco, whisky and underwear, It is supposed to have been done by

trances. The board of directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce will make a vig-orous canvass to increase the membership, and also the revenue, of the Chamber, in order to carry on the important work that has been planned.

Sam T. Phillips, the well-known Dry Creek citizen, who was born at Cayus Station 47 years ago, has a rival for the honor of being the first while child born in Umatilia County. This is claimed in

ENGLAND NOT JUSTIFIED.

So Ran the Decision in Intercollegi-

the East Oregonian by Dick Savage, of Pendiston, in behalf of Mrs. Sally Hen-nis, formerly Sallie Ollinger, born in 1845 where Meachans Station now stands. Her parents were in an emigrant train, in which were the well-known pioneer fam! lies of the Geers, the Waldos and the late Captain William Martin. Mrs. Hennis now resides in Linn County Chinese Question in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Next Monday sight there will be a conference between the Chinese Laundrymen's Associatio and the Laundrymen's Protective Asso-cintion, with the idea of getting the Chi-namen to agree to advance their present low rates to the schedule fixed by the Protoclive Association, 10 cents for shirts Protective Association, W cents for shifts and 2 cents for collars and cuffs. The members of the Protective Association say that they are being ruined by the rate-cutting now going on, and if they cannot set the Chinamen to come in with them, some of them will have to give up the business.

Theosophical University.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 23.-The Theo-ophical Society, or the Universal Brotherhood, began today the work of con-structing on Point Lorma the buildings which are to be evected in connection with the "School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of Antiquity," which it will establish there. The first of these struc-tures will be the ilbrary and music hall. This will be followed by a temple, a museum, dwellings for Mrs. Catherine

Tingley and her cabinet and for the col

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Feb. 23 .- The closing bids fo sing stocks today were: ...\$0 06 Morning Glory...\$0 02% espa-Bluejay., er Trail No. 2 Fairler al. Juin
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NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mining stocks today

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BOSTON, Feb. 22 .- Closing quotations:

ate Debate at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 23.-At Pa ific University tonight, before a large au lience, took place the intercollegiate de sate between Pacific University and Wi-ametic University. The question was: "In England Justified in Making War on the Boers?" Williamette University debated egative, and the latter won the debate. Mr. S. A. Slewert, of Willamette Univer ity, opened the debate for the affirmative with a summary of the Ultianders' griev ances, then dwelt on the slave question Mr. Lancefield, of Pacific Universit opened the debate for the negative. E showed that the treaties between the two countries does not give England any au hority over the Boers. He showed th

willingness of the Bosts to grant reform xcept anything that would take the powe their country out of their hands; at at the time of the Jameson r rald. England recognized the independence of the Transvant Republic.

Mr. Wilkins was the second speaker on the affirmative. He discussed the internal affairs of the Transval Republic. The second speaker on the negative was Mr.

Fletcher, who summed up the argument and showed the right of the Boers to tax lind and phace restrictions on the Ult-landers and the justness of it. He disussed the franchise and showed that the pitalists and companies stirred up the

The last speaker on the affirmative was Mr. Aschenbrenner. He spoke of the ulti-matum and the desire of the Boers to rule South Africa. The last speaker on the town.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 22. - The total mrollment at the Oregon Agricultural College is now 401, as follows: Seniors, 55; juniors, 40; sophomores, 82; freahmen, 50; special, 43. The figures are the larg-est in the history of the college. The nearest approach to the present enroll-ment was in 1855, during the presidency of J. M. Bloss, when the total was 287, At that time, however, there was a preparatory department, in which there were 80 students, reducing the total number in the college course to 307. At the present time there is a sub-freshman course. In

which there are a number of students, but as many of them are carrying both freshman and sub-freshman work, and vill pass next year into the sophomore lass, they are all enumerated as fresh

men. During the past five years the en-No Your.

Dean Berchtold is of the opinion that next year's attendance will be even larger. as inquiries for information about the college, especially from the rural districts. are much more numerous than is usual at this period of the year.

Corvallis Wins From Eugene.

A game of indoor baseball was played at the Armory yesterday afternoon, between teams from the State University and the Agricultural College, for the champion ship of Oregon. The score was 17 to 12 ir favor of Oregon Agricultural College Until the last inning the University Oregon team had made but \$ runs game was witnessed by a large crowd.

AN EXTRA MAIL SERVICE.

Rogne-River Valley Will Enjoy the Improvement-More Help Required.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 23.-Beginning to night, the railway mail service on the lo-cal Southern Pacific train was extended from Portland through to Ashland. Sine October, when the local train to Rosebur was made a through train to San Fran the mail car has been cut out a Grant's Pass on the northern end and at Dunsmulr on the southern end, leaving a gap of 150 miles with but one mail service each day. The new arrangement will give Ashiand and the intervening local points in the Rouge River Valley two mail serve ces each day. The change has necess nted five additional railway mail clerks, making 27 now running into Ashland and laying over here.

Fined for Injuring a Bicycle Path. M MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 21.-In Jus ice Snyder's court today A. D. Wes Wes pleaded guilty to right on the bloycle paths in this County, and was fined \$10 and costs. Warrants are out for other offenders.

A carpenter named R. B. Walker, who has resided about McMinnville for some time, was today adjudged insane. He is about 76 years of age. His dementia 1 caused by worry.

P. M. Filmn & Co. have decided to build a brick structure 30x5 feet, and two dories high, with insement. The upper story will probably be used for a lodge-room. Efforts are being made toward se-curing manufacturing enterprises for the

A large number of petitions have been A large harder to be partment of the In-terior both for the exclusion of the Priest River Valley from the Priest River For-County."

makes a specialty of forests and has ac-cumulated much knowledge regarding the growth and preservation of trees in the

orests. This division seems to be grow-

ing apace itself and its ambitious to as-sume complete and entire control. And

yet the Interior Department attends to

the practical administration of forest protection work while the Agricultural

Department sends out a number of pro-

Department sends out a number of pro-fessors and young men to study up on forests and their protection and preser-vation. The Geological Survey, which is under the Department of the Interior, also takes a hand in deciding what lands are useful for a settler and a farmer and what are mineral lands.

Indeed, if the various departments in

st Reserve and against the further exand feasive and against the interior of anglon of that reserve. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce and other commercial bodies, together with the Great Northern Railway interests. have manifested a desire to prevent the further extension of the reserve, and also in some instances against allowing the

Priest River Valley to remain inside the eral Lawton. Priest River valley to remain induce the reserve limits. The argument is made that settlers demand the lands in ques-tion, particularly the valley lands. By a ruling of the Secretary of the In-terior, which has just been made, it is VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 22. terior, which has just been made, it is probable the proposed extensions to this reserve will not be made, at least for the

present. There is a tendency here, however, to apply theories to all forest lands, with a view to protecting the water supply, hold-ing the snow in the mountains for the dry seasons, etc. While these theories are Arch Masons

considered valid and pertinent, yet it is felt that the interests of the settler should not entirely be overlooked.

SALE OF CORWIN HELD UP.

Irregularity in the Bidding Charged

by Tacoma Fish Company. SEATTLE, Feb. 2.-Telegraphic ad-vices from Senator Foster to the Tacoma Fish Company, one of the bidders for the condemned revenue cutter Corwin, state that the sale of the vessel to Captain E. Coffin, of Boston, for \$16,000 has been held up by the Treasury Department. Charges are made by the fish company to the ef-fect that Coffin's bid was not made until veral days after the other 15 bids wer opened. Captain Hooper, who awarded the sala says he did so because the high-est bidder failed to qualify, and Coffin's

bid was the next largest.

HOMESEEKERS FROM THE EAST.

hipped direct from a point on that line n Kootenal arrived in Spokane Tuesday aden with coal from the Crow's Nest coal Party of Seventy Persons Arrives in Washington With Plenty of Money. SEATTLE, Feb. 23 .- The largest and wealthiest party of homeseekers that has The Seattle school district forfelts \$7281.77 of State school money that would be due if it had compiled with the State law strived in Washington within the past six years came in today in charge of R. E. Werkman, Western Immigration Agent of which requires districts to use textthe Great Northern. It was made up of 70 persons from the various Central and Middle Western States. With the excep-tion of three of the adults, not one, it is said, had less than \$1000 in his possession said, had less than \$100 in his possession, and from that to \$5500 possessed by J. Ross, a farmer from Illinois. They are here to engage in fish and fruit canning, general merchandising and farming.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Death of a Well-Known Mining Man

John G. McMillan shot himself through the lower part of the heart, as a result of which he died less than three hours ater. McMillan was a mining man, with

inter, accannant was a mining mini, was large interests in Republic camp. On a commission for a friend in Republic hs bought a di-caliber Colts revolver, borrow-ing a revolver of M. C. Carter, one of the proprietors of the Banken suloon, in order to get one like it. He was slitting behind the bar in the front wort of the Banken the bar in the front part of the Ranken feated by one vote upon a redistri

As a disease is one very prevalent, found In one out of every 19 men, and, although HONORS THE NAME OF LAWTON.

Will Start for Manila.

Washington Notes.

acres of vacant government land. Whitman there are 60,913 acres, in Col-

The first Canadian Pacific Rallway car

nines. It marked the opening of a new country tributary to Spokane.

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terest, for a premium of \$310.

It may exist for years without producing any serious results, eventually trouble is President Names a New Military Post Affer the Dead General.

bound to come. Minute clots formed in the stagnated blood of Varisocele sooner or WASHINGTON, Feb. 23-By direction of the President, the new military post at Magnolis Bluff, near Scattle, will be inter are absorbed in nerve matter, obbe structing nerve currents and thus produce hereafter known and designated as Fort all manner of nervous derangements and Lawton, in honor of the late Major-Genweaknesses, and many cases of paralysia have been traced to Varicoccie as the un-

derlying cause. Galvanic Electricity as apvilled by my -Captain F. Glenn and Second Lieutenant seny, Twenty-fourth infantry, both of

whom were recently ordered to join their regiment in the Philippine Islands, will Dr. Sanden have for San Francisco tomorrow, where they will take transport for Manila. Cap-tain Glean was given a farewell banquet last night by the local Chapter of Royal **Electric Belts** The Plerce County Republican conven-ion to be held in Tacoma March 10, will

Will dissolve these cloin promote a free Tacoma has sold \$100.000 of 20-year fund-ing school monds, bearing 4% per cent incirculation, enusing the stagnated blood to become absorbed and curried out of the system, contract and strengthen the A water pipe in a Walla Walla building formerly congested and diluted volue, and was plugged up a few days ago by the lodgment of a live cels five inches in thereby remove the cause of weakness and nervous suffering of thousands of mon. No drugs, no operations of any kind can There are in Walla Walls County \$4.855 help to a permanent cure of Varicocele. It TH must be correctly treated with electricity. This proper treatment I can give you with bis 39,778, in Garfield 37,491, in Asotin 131,my belt and appliances, because nearly 30 Charles Powell, one of the oldest settlers yours of experience has taught me fully the Cheney neighborhood, Spokans ounty, has sold his 560 acres of fine farmall there is to know how to effectually sure ng land to Adam Grein, recently of Wis-

it. Call or write for my free bookiet Three Clatses of Men," which explains mit.

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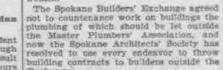
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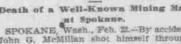
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