THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903 wagon, crossed in front of McMurry's horse, which stopped. He then made threats of personal violence to McMurry, who thereupon displayed a pistol and de-manded that he be let alone. After a faw more words he drove on. Evidence went to show that there had been personal trouble and that there was no Intent to hold up the United States mail, only incident to settling a personal guarrei. The Commissioner reviewed the evidence and refused to hold young Driver upon request of the attorney. All the boys were released from the charges. artesian conditions to the westward, Pro-fessor Russell worked along down Crooked River, noting the geologic struc-ture of the country, its geological history and topographical development. A very interesting situation was found at the crossing of Crooked River about eight miles above its confluence with the Dus-chutes. The river had established its course when there came a large flow of lava that dammed the stream to a height of about 60 feet. The river has now nearly cut through that hava flow, leav-ing the vertical walls of basalt to testify to the great power of water to wear away stone. WATER IS WASTED WOMAN GOES FREE Remarkable Offers for Young Men, Flow of Artesian Wells Witnesses Against Mrs. Hay-Should Be Regulated. nie Do Not Appear. **Boys and Juveniles** ALL SHAFTS SHOULD BE CASED "When was the latest lava flow in this **HEYBURN DENIES TRADING.** ALL BLAME PUT ON HUSBAND section" was asked of Professor Rumsell. "We cannot tell," said he "The lava looks very fresh and h many places it seems as if it had just cooled off. But we have nothing by which we can determine Says He Did Not Work Agninst Assay Superintendent Cunningham. BOISE. Itaho, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-J. W. Cunningham, who since 187 has been superintendent of the Boise Assay Office, has received a letter from the Treasury Department calling for his resignation. The request has caused considerable feel-ing among Republican leaders here. It is charged that the action taken by the department is the outcome of a deal made during the last Senatorial contest whereby H. S. Wooley, a prominent Moramon, was promised the position in return for his influence with certain members of the Legislature. Superintendent Cunningham. Professor Russell, of the Geological Woman Acknowledges Holding the Fall and Winter styles now on exhibit. Every model we present now its age, except that it is pretty certain there has been no eruption here within the past 70 years." Survey, Examining Formations in Horse While Scattle Man Was Held Central Oregon With Reference Up, but Disclaims Knowledge is of the most exclusive designs, attractive and novel styles, and comto Artesian Conditions, Glacier on the Three Sisters. of What Was Transpiring. Glacter on the Three Slaters, The party went up into the Haystack country. All along the way the rocks were examined, chiefly hasait, rhyolite and tuff, but no discoveries of significance were made. Turning southward the ex-pedition took its way up the Deschutes, making a detour to ascend the most portherly of the Three Sisters. A glacier 631 binations of colors that are unusually striking. Our list of good, sound articles for making the boy ready for school will be recorded BEND, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special)-"People SEATTLE. Wash. Aug. E. (Special.)-Grace Walton Haynle, the young wife of Highwayman H. W. Haynle, who used a horse and buggy to assist him in getting of Oregon should learn how to make and use artesian wells," says Professor Israel C. Russell, of the United States Geologiwith interest by every mother now so much puzzled about what to Legislature. Senator Heyburn was found late tonight at the residence of his mother, where he is a guest. He said: cal Survey, who is now making an exam-ination of Central Oregon with special clothe her boy in for school. Let us show you our line at-************* "They should be taught that it is prac-"The story that Cunningham has been appointed in return for Mormon votes which I received is a falsehood pure and simple. Mr. Woeley was not my can-didate. I told Cunningham that I person-ELECTED SECOND LIEUTENANT OF COMPANY H tically useless to sink artesian wells with-out casing the shaft, and that, having the well once properly cased, it is a rank waste of a valuable natural resource to \$3.85 to \$7.45 ally would not institute any steps to se-cure his removal. I also told him just as distinctly that I would not interfere with the Republican organization should they see fit to take any action in the matter. leave it to spout away its wealth with-out limit or control. The State of Ore-gon ought to provide by law against the wanton waste of artcedan water. Why should not that be regulated by law as well as the use of surface streams? The percent is outface as a streams? "The Republican state organization, rep-resented by Congressman French, Judge Standrod and Chairman Gooding desired that Mr. Cunningham should be displaced and Mr. Wooley appointed. They sent their indorsement of Mr. Wooley to me and I filed it with the Treasury Depart-ment with a written statement signed by myself that the change was desired by the Republican organization of idaho. "Any criticism passed upon the matter now is a criticism of President Rooserelt, Speaking for myself. I am a Republican, and I believe that the wishes of the Re-publican organization relative to patron-age matters should be respected. Mr. Wooley was Deputy Revenue Collector under the Administration of President Mo-Kiniev and made an acceptable official. I have no doubt that he will make an equal-ly acceptable assayer." "The Republican state organization, repnecessity is quite as great. Fashionable, perfect-fitting, moderate-priced clothing for the young recessity is quite as great. "The few artesian wells of Eastern Oregon are not cased, therefore the flow passes off through scams and fissures in the rock structs through which the well-shaft passes. Sometimes they flow for a man who is soon to go to college. Young men's suits made of the time and then have to be pumped, as the leakage along the shaft takes more of the water. People who do not understand the matter declare these wells a blank fraud, in their expressive way, when the very finest all-wool fabrics, in the season's most popular weaves and color combinations. Prices moderate and conservativecomes from their own ignorance of artesian conditions \$7.50 to \$18.00 Wells Will Not Irrigate Large Tracts "It is not to be expected, however, un-der the most careful treatment, that artesian water will serve to irrigate exten-sive tracts of arid land. It cannot be pro-vided in sufficient quantity. You will take 1669 cubic inches a second out of the Deschutes to pour upon a few townships of desert; think of the number of arte-00 FAVOR DELEGATES FOR ALASKA. sian wells four to six inches in diameter Congressional Visitors Will Not Recit would require to supply such a quan-tity of water. "And then the source of supply must SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO ommend Territorial Government. ommend Territorial Government. SEATTLE, Aug. 27.-Senator Dillingham of Vermont, Senator Burnham, of New Hampshire, Senator Patterson, of Colo-rado, and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, comprising the Senatorial party which went morth two months ago to investigate Alaska's needs, arrived here on the cutter McCulloch this morning. From opinions gathered from all the members of the party, it can be said that they will not favor a territorial form of be considered. The river drains an ex-tensive watershed, reaching up above the Aire snow line. An artesian basin is a com-paratively small area. In the one case the surplue water is caught and flows off at the surface. In the other it percolates CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS through percus strata and becomes im through percuss strata and becomes im-prisoned ketween impervious rock inverse that dip and form a basin. That water hear the bottom of the hasta is subjected to great pressure and when the well-difill taps a vein or reservoir the water rushes up to seek the level of its head, which may be miles away in the hills. "But that water supply is not inex-haustible. The water from a given area is not greater because it is concealed be-neath the surface of the earth. Artenian Next season promises more for the game than ever. The league will be continued with six clubs. These will doubtless be Butte, Spokane, Scattle, Sait Lake, Van-couver and Whatcom. This has not been doubted as not been. SUES BROTHER MINISTER serve the following notice on the paper they will not favor a territorial form of they will not favor a territorial form of government for Alaska at this time. As a matter of fact, they declare that the peo-ple of Alaska are not of one opinion on this question. Along the coast the clit-rons favor territorial government, but in the laterior they found the sentiment to be strongly against it. The Senators think, however, that Alas-ka should have a delegate in Congress "Being apprehensive that the dam or weir that you are undertaking to con-struct in the Willamette River at Rock decided as yet, however. Vancouver and Whatoom are anxious to get franchines in the league and the directors of the league are not avarse to the proposition. After much discussion on the part of the magnates, the following schedule was finally adopted for the remainder of the season, ending October 4: September 2, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, Sait Lake at Butte; Spokane at Seattle. September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Butte at Spokane; Sait Lake at Seattle. ided as yet, however. Vancouver and Island will, at ordinary high water, be REV. J. W. FLESHER CLAIMS EXan obstacle and serious menace to the property interests of the undersigned on the upper river, we hereby protest against the erection of said dam or weir and here-by notify you to desist from placing said PENSES WHILE ATTORNEY. neath the surface of the earth. Artesian Defended Rev. C. D. Mickelsen Before ka should have a delegate in Congress, but whether delegates should be appointed by the President or elected by the people, they do not care to voice an opinion. wells that are left to waste day and night or any obstruction in said river." a great drain upon a vital resource, it is only a question of numbers and when the wells in such a district a Methodist Church Court-Defendant Files Counter Suit. EXPENSES OF THE REGATTA. will fail. One careless man, by letting his well ran wild, may destroy the useful-ness of many wells of his neighbors. Hence the meed of a statute to regulate the use of artesian flow as well as of Itemized List of the Expenses and Receipts of Astoria Entertainment, COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 27.-(Special)-Rev. John W. Flesher, pastor of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church at Pullman, who was assistant counsel for Rev. C. D. Nick-elsen, formerly pastor of the Colfax church at his trial for conduct unbecom-ing a minister, has sucd Nickelsen for SI5, alleged to be due for expenses while Flesher was acting as Nickelsen's attor-ney. The ease attracted much attention last Winter, when Mr. Nickelsen was tried at Spokane on the charge of conduct unbe-PROFESSOR RICE TO STANFORD. ASTORIA, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The re-gatta committee this afternoon gave out Assistant in Romanic Languages BRUCE KALTZ. Spokane; Salt Lake at Seattle Leaves University of Oregon, September 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, Seattle at Spokane. the following statement of its receipts and SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. T.-(Special.)--President Jordan, of Stanford University, announced today the appointment of Carl Cosmo, Rice, of the University of Orezon, to the position of assistant professor of Romanic languages at Stanford, to take the place of Tr. P. J. Frein, who has been called to the University of Washing-ton Pirst Sergeant Bruce Kalts was unanimously elected Second Lieutensant of expenditures: Company H Wednesday night, to fill the vacancy of W. L. Ormandy. This is the second election Company H has had in the past two weeks, the one previous being called to elect a Capitaln and Pirst Lieutenant. After the first election, Second Lieutenant Ormandy, failing to be elected First Lieutenant, Receipts-Queen vote and collecti Some Things Mr. Bussell Has Done. September 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 27, Butie at Meterplat-garent volte and contention, \$4700; badges sold, \$85; street fair. 11200; grandstand, \$745; ball, \$200; entroper fees, \$165; C. V. Brown, domation, \$500; sales of old lumber, \$75; total, \$7690. Expenditures_Office expenses, \$75; gen-terplate and the strength of the strength of the strength Expenditures_Office expenses, \$75; gen-terplate and the strength of the strength expenditures_Office expenses, \$75; gen-terplate and \$750; strength of the fessor Russell occupies the chair of gy in the University of Michigan, built that Professor Winchell made us. But for the past 25 years he has Salt Lake. September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, Butte September 2, %, October 1, 1, 5, 4, Suite at Sait Lake; Spokane at Seattle. The last game between Spokane and Seattle scheduled at Seattle, may be played at Spokane. namous. But for the part is years he may also labored in connection with the United States Geological Survey, and the records of that bureau bear abundant ev-idences of his industry and learning. He has given special attention to the arid West. He pointed out the commercial possibilities of the sait and borax de-position of Grast Sait Take and the lakes Company H has almost a complete complet eral expense, 355; printing and advertis-ing, 325; badges, 35; grandstand, 3459; barge, 559; ball, 555; street fair (not in-cluding music), 3200; music (exclusive of ball), 5105; visiting Queens, 3509; Queen and maids, 5765; land sports, 51005; water pany cannot be found in the Oregon militia. at Spokane on the charge of conduct unbe-coming a minister and found guilty of coveting another man's wife and planning to commit suicide, and was suspended from the church. His appenl will be heard Ion. Professor Rice has been assistant pro-fessor of Romanic languages at the Ore-gon institution during the past year. He graduated from Texas University with the class of 1937, and received his master's degree in 1850. He took a similar degree at Harvard the following year, and the degree of doctor of philosonby from Har-HEAVY RAINFALL IN THE PALOUSE. Great Anxiety for Hay and Grain about two miles long and a mile broad at the top was discovered on the south-easterly side of the mountain, and the whom the police expected to identify the Not Harvested. by the conference which meets in Spokane position of Great Salt Lake and the lakes of Southeastern Oregon long before they were worked. He first came into Oregon about 15 years ago, coming up from Utah GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 27,-(Special.)-Never in the history of the Palouse counsports (including transportation of cars-men), \$250; total, \$7690. next month. Mr. Flesher, who was formerly past try has a heavier rain fallen than has been steadily coming down since early Tuesday morning. The hay harvest is here, was assistant counsel for Nickelsen. degree of doctor of philosophy from Har-SWALLOWS A SAFETY-PIN. and Nevada, at first for a short excurshop, but in later years making a more thorough examination of the country. Three or four seasons he worked in the Vagrant in Salinas Jail Makes Penot yet completed, and hundreds of tom thorough examination of the country. Three or four seasons he worked in the Sinte of Washsington. He was among the first to make a scientific inspection of

culing Attempt at Suicide. SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 27.-A curious method of committing suicide was revealed last night in the Mortimer, serving time for vagrancy in

the County Jall. The prisoner swallowed an open safety-pin and it stuck in his throat. An officer tried to get the pin out,

Physicians say that the result will proba-

incarceration and will not answer ques-

tions or state why or how he happened to

University Has a Good Water Plant,

iy prove fatal. Mortimer has been sullen over since his

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stomach.

but it soon passed into.

swallow the pin.

Frotessor very modestly refrained from naming it Bussell glacker. Coming down from the mountain the party stopped a day at Sisters postoffice and then con-tinued on to Bend, where it arrived Fri-Just before her release Mrs. Haynle was

vard in 1902. He is highly recommended from many sources as a scholar and suc-cessful instructor in French and other Latin tongues.

TEAMSTERS STRIKE TODAY. Seattle Teamowners Refuse to Sign Scale Presented by the Union. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.-The Teamsters' Union voted tonight to call out all the teamsters in the city. Six hundred men will quit work in the morning. The strike is called because the teamowners have refused to sign contracts presented by the union. Private expressmen will not go out, but they will refuse to carry goods to or from business houses whose declaration that he was the best-posted man in he Columbia River Conference on ecclesiastical law, and the repeated assurteamsters are out. The contract submitted by the union ance that he would make no charge for his services. It is alleged that all his and Mrs. Haynte was led from her cell a calls for higher wages, a ten-hour day, in-stend of the present 12-and 14-hour day, free woman. She made a statement later that the reason she had denied being with her hueband at any time since she was in day. begitimate expenses were paid, and that "the said John W. Fiesher has brought this action simply for the purpose of blackmailing the said C. D. Nickelsen." and an arbitration committee. All team owners except one peremptorily refused to the city was that she did not know just sign the contract. It is also charged that he was careless and negligent of the interests of his client, who suffered in consequence, and Mr. Nickelsen

He has filed suit against the latter and garnisheed Rov. U. F. Hawk, the present pastor of the church here, for money al-leged to be due Nickelsen for household goods sold to Mr. Hawk. The affair has reated somewhat of a sensation, as suits

are now in cocks. About 50 per cent of the wheat crop has been cut, and is partiy in the shock. About 25 per cent of the grain has been threshed, and but little has

surface water

Professor Ru

relating to underground water supplies. A ary report recently appeared as Water Supply and Irrigation Paper No.

Starting June IS from Bolse, where last year's reconnaissance ended, Professor Bussell has worked westward to the Cascade Mountains. He has with him this year as field assistants two students of the University of Michigan, Henry C. Dewey, of Manchester, N. Y., and Clyde Wilson, of Ann Arbor, Mich. They have a team of draft horses to draw their covered wagen with camp equip-ment, etc., and two saddle horses. At Burns the party got a cook but at Haystack it parted company with him, and it will finish the expedition without that function

onary. the Snake Biver into Oregon at Ontario Professor Russell passed up the Malheur River and over into the Silvies Valley without much delay, having examined that region has pear. Be-low the town of Burns is a quite exten-sive artesian basin embracing perhaps 2000 square miles. The White Horse Val-ley, in the southeastern part of Harney has a small artesian area, and the Otis Valley, in the northeastern of the county, a still smaller one, all these were discovered last year.

Favorable Field for Wells,

Instead of crossing the divide over into the John Day Valley the party struck out directly west and came to the headwaters of Crooked River, where several days were spent in examining the geol-ogy of the country. A considerable ar-tesian basis was found to center at the Glichrist rauch. Professor Russell thinks that region a very favorable field to pros-pect for artesian water. Then over to the southwestward, at Price, another week was devoted to defining the forma-tion favorable to artesian conditions. No distinct hash was discovered there, but It is supposed a flow of water can be obtained from borcs penetrating certain strata which outcrop in the Paulina Mountains.

But on the desert to the southward from Princeille there is no hope of ar-tesian water. The country is too broken by volcanic disturbance and the rock does not lie in continuous sheets that would not he in continuous sheets that would confine water under pressure. In such a formation Professor Russell regards it as almost necless to bore, though he says there is the possibility that some subter-panean reservoir may be struck. This might be large or small, and it might be abundantly fed, but there would be no

pressure to force the water up and there might be difficulty about arranging the pumping. And then there are absolutely no surface indications to guide the ex-player for water on the desert, no hint as to where it might be found, and the mores are greatly against gotting it at

It being apparent that there were no J. K. Toole today.

thorough examination of the country. This or four seasons he worked in the Sinte of Washingtoh. He was among the first to make a scientific inspection of the dreadful work of the volcances Pelee and Southers, in the Lesser Antilles has year, doing this under the auspices of the American Geographical Society. Two years ago Professor Russell made a geological reconnaissance of the Snaks River Flains of Idahe, the result of the tage of the spearse which appeared as Builtin 129 of the United States Geological Survey, copies of which may be had without price by applying to the Director. Last Summer he speart in Southeastern Oregon and Southwestern Idahe and his examination was devoted chiefy to anecertaining focts relating to underground water supplies A

properly tilled. In the two days he was here Professor Russell was seeking to establish the rel-ative ages of the tuff that is so abundant in this vicinity and the latest flow of

Kinmath Will Be Visited.

The party will make an examination of The party will make an examination of the Klamath country, will visit Crater Lake and cross the range to Roseburg. It will reach that point about September 3. The outfit will be stored there for 3. The outfit will be man will leave at once for the university, which will open on the 28th. It will be several months before Professor Russell's report of this reconnaissance will be published. Professor Russell calls attention to the

fact that but one state in this country has undertaken to place legal restrictions on the waste of subsurface water, the State of Washington. And the law of that state he regards as unsatisfactory. The principal restrictions and conditions that he would establish and enforce by as follows

Well Regulations Suggested.

1. Every drill note in an artesian basin should be properly cased. 2. Every artesian well when not in use

with impervious material. Artesian water can be depended on only for domestic uses, for watering stock and irrigating gardens. Reservoirs and canals must be relifd upon for recining con-shierable areas of arid land. But an ar-tesian well on a plain miles from any to look in the city last testan where surface water is available will make large areas valuable that are now mere desert. The development of springs belongs to the artesian scheme. All of this is highly important in the industrial economy of Eastern Oregon.

ENGINE BARS THE WAY.

Dispute Over Crossing of Canadian Pacific Tracks.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. I. --(Special.)--A great dispute is on here between the Canadian Pacific Railroad between the Canadian Pacific Haliroad and the Vancouver, Westminister & Yu-kon Railroad over the crossing of the roads granied by the railway committee. The Vancouver, Westminister & Yukon workmen tore up the Canadian Pacific tracks at 4 A. M. today and put in a diamond for a crossing. The Canadian Pacific Bailroad ran an engine on the diamond, where it now stands. No work can go on. can go on.

Irrigation Delegates From Montann,

how his case stood, and did not want do him any harm.

The authorities are convinced that what

returned to her room in the Biggs House on First avenue, and, after fixing her toflet, returned to the station to see her husband. However, this privilege was denied her. In the morning she was allowed an half-hour's conversation with im, and that is the last she will have

Mrs. Haynie will remain here for a time and then will probably return to her moth-er in Pertiand. Haynie will plead guilty in the Superior Court, and hopes to get off with the minimum sentence of five years.

 Every artesian well when not in use should be securely closed.
Every abandoned drill bole in an ar-tesian basin should be completely filled with impervious material.
Artesian water can be depended on only for domestic uses, for watering stock and her, if she will go. The officers are here to look into the Haynie affair. Haynie is well known in Portland and

Haynie has done no holdup work in Port-land. It is said he has been suspected of other crimes, but no evidence was ever forthcoming to convict him. forthcoming to convict him. Haynie's wife is well known in Port-inal, the officers say, where she has many friends. Her record has always been clear, and they believe, with the local of-

ficers, that she has been misled by her husband.

ELGENE YOUTHS RELEASED. Charge of Obstructing the Mails Was

Not Substantiated. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-Deputy United States Marshal Robins came up from Portland this morning, ac-

companied by Attorney Mays, to look into the charge against Frank Hopkins, Wiley Driver and W. Jenny, of holding up the United States mall wagon driven by Frank G. McMurry on the public high-

RANCHER KILLS HIMSELF.

Had Caused Death of Neighbor, but Would Have Been Acquitted.

Would Have Been Acquitted. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 3.-A Miner spe-cial from Cody, Wyo., says: Frank Smith, the rancher who shot and killed D. R. Dirlam, a neighbor, on Tuesday morn-ing inst, committed suicide by shooting himself today. He worked at stacking hay all forenoon, and after eating his din-ner stepped into an adjoining room, placed the revolver to his head and blew his brains out.

brains out, The killing of Dirlam by Smith was regarded by many as justifiable, and at the preliminary trial, which was to occur next Saturday, it was believed he would doubtless have been acquitted.

TREADWELL GETS NOWELL MINES.

Transfer of Property Will Involve Over Three Million Dollars, SEATTLE, Aug. 21.-One of the largest mining deals ever made in the history of Alaska is practically concluded, if ad-vices received in the city today are to be credited. The transfer includes the ab-sorption of the Nowell Mining Company by the Treadwell Company, of Douglas. The deal involves the transfer of property in Southeastern Alaska of more than \$3,000,000 in value.

ENGINE KILLS SECTION MEN.

Two Workmen in Cascade Tunnel Are Instantly Killed.

SEATTLE, Aug. 37-4 Great Northern extra freight in passing through the Cas-cade funnel tonight ran into a section gang at work at the Wellington end. Peter McCoy, foreman, and Edward Gal-lagher, a member of the crew, were in-stantly Killed, all the others escaped. McCoy is one of the oldest section men at this end of the road and leaves a

at this end of the road and leaves a

MISSION TO CORRECT EVILS.

Dynamite is the Means Used by a

BUTTE, Mont. Aug. E.-Twenty-one delegates to represent the State of Mon-tana at the meeting of the National Irri-gation Congress at Opien, Utah, Septem-ber 15 to 18, were appointed by Governor J. K. Toole today. that he blew up the Northern Pacific

at law by one minister against another of the same church is forbidden by the disbeen housed as yet. cipline of the Methodist church

The farmers, threshing-machine men and nerchants are looking and feeling blue. Mr. Hawk, who now lives at Hood River. Or., has employed Carl W. Swanson, an attorney of Colfax, to fight the case for Many predict a season like 1853, when the rains destroyed the entire wheat crop of the Palouse country and financially ruined many farmers and merchants who were giving them long terms of credit until the him, and in the answer prepared by Swanson sensational charges are made. The answer charges that Flesher was only taken into the case upon his repeated so-licitation to be allowed to assist, and his wheat was harvested and sold.

OBJECT TO WEIR IN WILLAMETTE. Property-Owners Serve Notice on the

Oregon City Paper Company.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The new water power which has been in-OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.) stalled at the university this Sur given a trial today and warked to the entire satiafaction of all concerned. A powerful stream from a hose was thrown completely over the largest of the build-The building of a weir in the Willamette River near this city by the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, will probably be enjoined by interested property-owners. George Brown, Mr. Hoffman, L. Ferguson Ferguson ings. The plant was constructed by R. et al. today caused Sheriff Shaver to L. Jones, a student of the university.

RY/e demands, judgment for \$500, which he alleges is the amount of damages he has sustaine. the action of his brother min-Pacific National League Will End BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17 .- The magnates of what is left of the Pacific National League held a conference this evening

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother

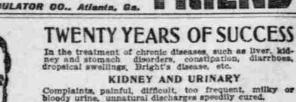
bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, of Spokane, Reynolds, of Salt Lake; Dug-dale, of Seattle, and Lane, of Batte. Jack Grim is also in the city and presented to the magnates a proposition from Ogden

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aplaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or DISEASES OF THE RECTUM





The question of finishing the season was decided unanimously in favor of go-ing ahead with the league until the first port of October. The date of closing has, however, not yet been settled upon. The which difference over a satisfactory however, not be arose over a satisfactory revision of the schedule, but this matter will, it is expected, be adjusted without serious difficulty. There were several matters of importance to come before the magnates and one of them was the re-mission of the Bio fine placed on Man-ager Wilmot at the time of the Tacoma It is likely that the season will end the The new schedule proposed, but which second week in October, and the games will be divided as equally as possible be-tween the four towns remaining. The new schedule proposed, but which has not been adopted yet, gives the ma-inetic of the sense to Sockane and

jority of the games to Spokane and Seattle. Under the proposal Spokane would gut 24 games and Seattle 18. Butte would get 12 and Sait Lake but six. J. M. Reynolds, manager of the Sait Lake team, objected strongly to this ar-

ister and former counsel.

NO TEAM IN PORTLAND.

Season With Four Clubs.

which was continued long in the night,

The gentlemen attending the meeting were President Lucas, Managers Williams,

rangement. By playing the present sea-son out of the Pacific National League retains all of its players and its territory.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hilteter.

Demented Man in Montana BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 27.-A Missoula dispatch to the Intermountain says; "Sam Cohn, a middle-aged man, who says he is from Spokane, confessed today