Illinois, and lived on Fifteen-Mile

Built Good Roads.

From the time Mr. Sherar purchased

his Deschutes home his every effort

possession of valuable tracts of land in Sherman and Wasco Counties, a new and substantial bridge was built

Explosion of Kerosene.

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 18.-Joseph Paulus

butcher at Deming, went home last

evening badly intoxicated. He started a

pital here last night, but died this morn-

Kiser has 'em. See 'em. 248 Alder st."

Metzger fits glasses for \$1.00.

was bent upon improving and enlarging his holdings. Gradually be gained

traffic.

CANADA STANDS

Notifies British Columbia She Can't Make Use of Educational Test.

MORE RIOTS ARE FEARED

Federal Lawyers Instructed to Secure Admittance of Immigrants Held on Board Ships at Victoria-Trouble Threatened.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 13 .- (Spe cial.)-The fight between the Dominion and Provincial governments on minion and Provincial governments of the question of Japanese exclusion reached a crisis today when the fed-eral government announced that it would immediately disallow the natal act just passed by the Legislature of British-Columbia. This act provides an educational test for all immigrants. It must remain in force ten days be-fore agreeliation. In the meantime fore cancellation. In the meantime the federal government lawyers in Vancouver have been instructed to secure the admittance of all Japanese held up by the provincial enactment to the extent of applying for habeas

corpus proceedings in the courts.

The Ottawa government has also advised the Mikado that the rights of Japanese coming to British Columbia will be fully protected. All this may precipitate another riot in Vancouver. If the provincial government fails to keep out the Japanese by reason of federal interference, working men will undoubtedly parade the wharves and preibly prevent Orientals from land-

JAPANESE IN HOT DEBATE

Opposition Howls at Speaker and Makes Him Apologize.

TOKIO, Feb. 13.-After an exciting debate lasting six hours, which developed into a riot on the floor of the House of Representatives, the financial budget was passed by a majority of 102. Speakers on both sides occupied a long time, and to-wants the last they howled at the chair and charged favoritism, the opposition members demanding an apology. The chair suspended the session for half

an hour, and upon resuming the chair apologized handsomely to the opposition Impressive speeches were made during the debate all making a point of the seature that more than one-half of the hedget was expended in armaments. It was also urged that the fiscal measures of the government did not contain provisions to prevent an outflow of gold, while the balance of trade had a tendency against Japan, fear being expressed that the basis of the gold reserve might be endangered. Upon the side of the ministry, the principal speakers eloquently argued that it

was both unwise and dengerous to publicly discuss the Nation's finance from a pessimistic standpoint, thereby creating an unnecessary alarm abroad. He called attention to the natural resources of Japan, which were only awaiting development by cheap capital.

JAPS TO TEST EXCLUSION ACT

Victoria Consul Will Claim Rights Under Treaty.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 12.—One hundred and seventy Japanese are being detained in quarantine here, failing to pass the educational test in the Natal act. They are likely to be excluded. Should this happen, the case will be taken to the courts. The Japanese Consul will claim rights under the treaty and the steam-ship companies will also refuse to take back the immigrants, as they are under

PREVENT ENFORCING OF LAW

Ottawa Government Gives Orders to Justice Department.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 13.-The Canadian government has sent instructions to the agent of the justice department in British Columbia to take legal steps to prevent the provincial authorities enforcing any penalties against Japanese citizens under the Natal act, just passed by that pro-As soon as the act reaches Ottawa

ALBANY DEBATERS CHOSEN

Team to Represent College in Oregon Intercollegiate Contest.

bating League of Oregon.

The consistent of the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon.

The consistent of the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon.

The consistent of the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon.

The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That on the whole strikes have been beneficial." Pacific supports the affirmative. On the same even-ing McMinuville College and the Monmouth Normal School debate the same question and the winners of each of these preliminary debates will meet

State Railroad Commission Resumes Hearing at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)— Hearing was resumed today before the Sixto Rallroad Commission on the valuations of railroad properties within the state. The railroads are introducting their testimony in defense. All today was spent taking testimony on the land values property holdings that the Great Northern has in Spokane. The figures as introduced by the railroad expert are much greater than those of the state. The Great Northern boldings are valued at 25,511,713.57, or a fraction over it cents per square foot on an average. The state

evening, which was attended by the president of the organization, who president of the organization, who came from Seattle to settle the trouble, it was decided that the local organization had committed an error in striking and the decision was unanimous that the members return to work. The trouble arose over the refusal of the company to discharge Zach Stephens, a sawyer, who has been in the employ of the company for a number of years and who has repeatedly refused to join the union. The union employes have decided that they will work with

PUYALLUP MAN IN DISGRACE HE WAS FAMILIAR FIGURE

Charged With Crime Against Girl Who Lived With His Family.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— J. M. Rising, of Puyallup, a well-to-do merchant who is accused of a statutory offense against Hilda Schilley, a old girl who had been living in his will not be tried on a charge of criminal assault, but for assault with intent to commit the crime. For lack of testimony, Judge Suell, before whom the trial began today in the Superior Court, held that the charge of criminal assault was not binding on Rising after a motion not binding on Rising, after a motion to take the case from the jury had been

The story of the alleged assault was told tearfully by the girl before a crowded courtroom. The defense will introduce its testimony temorrow. Twelve witnesses have been subpensed by Ris-ing to appear in his behalf.

ABERDEEN SALOOMMAN FINED

Prohibition League Gathers Evi-

dence That Convicts Ole Vammen. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 13 .- (Spe Ole Vammen was found guilty by a jury in Police Court today on the charge of keeping his saloon on Sunday. He was fined \$30 and costs. Vidler Bros. forfelted ball of \$35 on a similar charge. Other cases on the same issues are to be

The complaints are made by members of the Anti-Saloon League, one of whom testified to having bought a bottle of beer. The bottle was offered in evidence and socepted by the court.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Mrs. Mary Caseday.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 13.-(Special.) -Mrs. Mary Caseday, an old resident of this county, died at her home in Central Point last night, just five days before her 65th birthday. She had been ill but a short time. Deceased was born near Trenton, Ga., February 17, 1842, and has lived in this county for the last 33 years. She leaves seven children: B. L., G. L., C. A., Edward and William Case day, and Mrs. Mohala Baker and Mrs. Minnie Sager. The funeral will be held at l o'clock Saturday; Interment in Zion Cemetery, at Canby.

Pioneer Hopgrower.

PUYALLUP, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Special.) —Alexander Colin Campbell died this morning aged 75. He came to the Pa-cific Coast 28 years ago, locating in the Puyallup Vailey. He had been a successful hopgrower and was held in high re-gard by a wide circle of friends. Besides his widow he leaves four daughters and three sons; Mrs. O. S. Jones, of Walla Walla; Mrs. D. A. Whitman, A. D. Camp-bell and Mrs. Ed Senti, of Puyallup; Mrs. A. S. Wilhite and C. H. Campbell, of Hoquiam, and J. H. Campbell, of Monroe,

Tacoma Shipping Notes.

TACOMA, Feb. 13 -After londing 1006 tons of wheat and a heavy ship-ment of lumber the French steamer Amiral Fourithon proceeded to Seattle tonight for additional cargo. With 600,000 feet of lumber from the

Tacoma Mill, the schooner Bangor was towed out by the tug J. M. Coleman

American schooner J. W. Clise is expected here Monday to load a cargo of lumber for Callao at the Danaher Mill.
This vessel was taken to replace the
American ship Eclipse, recently
wrecked while en route to San Fran-

Find Suitable Rifle Grounds.

Find Suitable Rifle Grounds.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The special committee from the Chamber of Commerce went to Fort Stevens yesterday afternoon to confer with Colonei White relative to the selection of suitable grounds for a rifle range for the use of the men on Admiral Evans' fleet. A site was selected that appears to be suitable in every way, just south of the old fort and of easy access either from the Quartermaster's wharf or the Engineers' dock at the jetty. Colonel White will prepare data concerning the grounds, giving measurements, etc., which will be submitted to the Navy Department. submitted to the Navy Department.

Injured by Dynamite Cap.

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 13—(Special.)— John Jabush, the 14-year-old son of C. F. Jabush, of this place, sustained a pain-tal accident this afternoon while playing with a dynamite cap, the explosion of ALBANY, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
with a dynamite cap, the expission of
William H. Steele, Watter Hodge and
Grover C. Birtchet will represent Albany College in the intercollegiate Deof the shell caused abrasions on the face

Eggs Plentiful, Drop in Price. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The egg market is not in satisfactory condition. The receipts are constantly increasing and the demand is such that the jobbers are having difficulty in moving their stocks. In order to stimulate trade in the final debate for the league the price of strictly fresh ranch eggs was dropped today from 26 to 24 cents a dozen. The market is weak at 24 cents and unless things brighten up the dealers state that probably another drop will

Transfer Lightship Officers.

take place tomorrow.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 13.—(Special)— First Officer Hammerstrom, of the light-house tender Armeria, has been trans-ferred to the tender Heather and First Officer McCann, of the Heather, has in turn been transferred to the Armeria.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. M. La Follett, an ex-member of the Legislature whose home is in Salem, is a guest at the Imperial.

Brother Theodul, choirmaster and housekeeper of the Sacred Heart Parish, is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Alfred Wilhelm, a well known dressed.

Wasco Pioneer Succumbs in The Dalles, Aged 75.

Freighted Gold From Interior Oregon in Early Days and Built Roads That Will Make His Name Long Remembered.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 13.-(Special.) -Joseph H. Sherar, who died in this city on Tuesday, February II, was one of the stalwart figures of the ploneer days of Eastern Oregon. No one was better known to all classes of the traveling pubknown to all classes of the traveling pub-lic and few among the thousands that came and went from under his roof did not remember well the towering figure and strong personality of Mr. Sherar. In this day of railroads and easy transit comparatively few realize that from their earliest settlement every team and traveler solve to and from Eastern and raveler going to and from Eastern and



At The Dalles, February 11, Aged

Central Oregon had of necessity to pass across Sherar's bridge over the Deschutes River and seek shelter and refreshment at his comfortable roadhouse there.

Although a native of Vermont, where he was born November 16, 1822, Mr. Sherar was reared in Northern New York State, where his parents moved during his infancy. In 1895 the Western fever and a desire to see a new country led him to seek his fortune in the mines of California, which he reached by way of the Isthmus. Proceeding to the Salmon River, he mined there for three years, and in 1859 purchased a ranch in the Hoopa Valley, buying also a train of 40 mules, with which he began freighting from the Coast to the mines and 150

miles up the Klamath River. In 1862, with his pack-train, he started for Oregon and the Powder River mines His route lay along Trinity River, across the mountains to Scott Valley, The Norweglan steamer Transit, under time charter to carry railroad ties from Tacoma to Guaymas, Mexico, is back in port for her third. pack-train, which was handled by a crew of Spanish packers, was famous for its equipment and was the first to bring aparejos into Oregon. The object of Mr. Sherar's journey north was to continue freighting between the mines of Oregon and their points of supply. His first cargo was obtained from a stalled teamster in the Umatilla Valley, loaded for the Auburn mines, in Baker County.

How Bakeoven Was Named.

Dissatisfied with the mining pros-pects of that section he returned to The Dalles with a view of moving his The Dalles with a view of moving his train back to California. Here he met the late A. H. Breyman, who then had mines and a trading station at Canyon City, and by him was persuaded to take a train load of supplies to that point. On this trip his Dutch cook, at one stopping place built a clay oven in which to bake bread, bestowing the name of Bakcoven upon the settlement. Antelope, Cold Camp, Bridge Creek and Alkali Fiat, all well-known settlements, were also named by Mr. settlements, were also named by Mr. Sherar on this trip. Impressed with the richness of the mines he decided to remain, and for two years made regular trips with his train of supplies into the mines, bringing out the gold dust of the miners and merchants on his return trips. The first safe owned in Canyon City

HOME-LIKE COMFORTS

Hotel St. Regis, New York, Offers Unusual Attractions.

A NEW PHASE IN LIVING

"God's blessing upon the man who provides you with the comforts of home when away from home!" was the ex-clamation of a well-known personage whose business compelled him to be much away from his own fireside.
When or where this man found entertainment so enjoyable as to call forth
this benediction is not recorded, but this benediction is not recorded, but such an expression might naturally fall from the lips of any one of the many thousands who have had the good fortune to share the bounteous and comfort-giving hospitality of New York's leading hotel, the St. Regis, at Fifth Avenus and Fifty-fifth Street.

Home comforts reach their climax in this hotel. Whether your tastes be moderate or extreme, the St. Regis, by reason of its perfect construction, its matchless equipment and its excellent management, is prepared to satisfy and

management, is prepared to satisfy and please to the utmost. A vast expenditure of money, combined with rare foresight and good judgment, have produced "a veritable marvel" in the St. Regis Hotel. Every requisite for personal comfort and restful enjoyment is

on the Northern Pacific will be heard tomorrow.

EFLSO STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Shingle Weavers Decide to Work

With Nonumion Sawyer.

KELSO, Wash, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—
Goperations were resumed in the shingle mill of the Metcalf Shingle Company this afternoon, the operatives who went out on strike Monday returning under previous conditions. At a meeting of the Shingle-Weavers Union last

Mousekeeper of the Sacred Heart Parish, is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Alfred Wilhelm, a well known dry goods salesman, died yesterday afternoon aged 60 years. He was born in Australia and cambo to Portland with his parents 31 years ago. He was sick but a short time and his sudden death was a surprise to his many friends.

To Cure a Celd in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quantine Tableta Druggists refund money if it falls to cure pany this afternoon, the operatives who went out on strike Monday returning under previous conditions. At a meeting of the Shingle-Weavers Union last

was taken in by Mr. Sherar on the back of a mule. His courage and foresight enabled him not only to protect the treasure entrusted to his care, but helped him to successfully evade the then frequent indian raids. This good fortune, however, did not follow his successor, Henry Heppner, to whom he sold his outfit, as on his second trip he lost the entire train by the Indians near the John Day River. After selling his puck train Mr. Sherar bought a farm where the town of Dufur now stands and engaged in stockraising. Later he moved to Tygh, where he took New Theory as to Death of Baker City Man.

HARD PRESSED FOR MONEY

stands and engaged in stockraising.
Later he moved to Tygh, where he took
up a pre-emption claim and remained
in the stock business until 1871, when
he purchased the Deschutes bridge
from a settler named O'Brien and took
up a homestead upon which he built
his home and stage station. In 1863 he
was married to Miss Jane A. Herbert,
whose parents had immigrated from
Illinois, and lived on Fifteen-Mile Bolts in Bomb Said to Have Come From His Own Mine-Friends Scout Idea Former Sheriff Took His Own Life.

in Sherman and Wasco Countries, and substantial bridge was built across the gorge of the Deschutes, and for 30 miles each way from the river he built such roads as trained engineers instly be proud of. He BAKER CITY, Or., Feb, 13 .- (Special.) The city has been quiet since the closing of gambling. Monday, and there are no indications that the gentlemen of the neers might justly be proud of. He was a master roadmaker and the grades leading in and out of the Desgreen cloth will ever attempt to operate in Baker City again. This action of the chutes canyon, built without surveying instruments of any kind, are a
monument to his remarkable talent.
For years by his own manual labor
he continued to better these grades
until the construction of the Columbia
Southern Raliroad diverted the inland
traffic District Attorney has called to mind the death of Harvey Brown, who was zealous in enforcing the laws against the gamblers.

The rumor is now current here that Harvey Brown committed suicide and was not assassinated, as has been general Flouring and lumbering mills were among his possessions, the former built at the falls of White River, which now furnish the electric power of The Dailes. His herds and flocks were large and on one occasion he ly supposed. Just where the story originated is not known, but it has gained widespread circulation and is causing much comment. There are several reasons advanced to support the suicide theory, chief of which is the fact that he was in were large and on one occasion he shipped an entire trainload of wool, mostly of his own raising, to the Philadelphia wool market. Mr. Sherar was a public-spirited man and took a keen interest in politics, but would never accept office, his one experience in that line being when he was appointed by Governor Moody as a road expert to inspect the state's road in Union County. great financial difficulty and desired to secure money for his fantily. It is re-ported that on the day of his death he told his wife he was going to his mine in Stice's Guich to see a man, whom he knew at the time was not there. It is also reported that the bolts in the gate are the same as those used at his mine and that a quantity of wire, the same as was used on the bomb, was found in Mr. Sherar had been in ill health for his cellar. Although Brown had taken out life insurance amounting to \$27,500. only \$10,000 of this was in force at the some years, and since the death of his wife last Summer had failed rap-idly. He leaves no family except his adopted daughter, Mrs. C. M. Grimes, of Dell, Malheur County, and a nephew, J. E. Sherar, of Colorado. His remains were buried here on Thursday by those of his wife in the Oddfellows'

time of his death.
On the other hand, there is better reason to believe Harvey Brown was assasi-nated. He had been summoned to testify for the defense in the Steve Adams case and feared to go. It has been learned that Brown worked for the state in the Steunenberg case and had made reports DRINK CAUSES TRAGIC DEATH to the state's detectives. One of these reports failed to reach its destination, and is believed to have gotten into the hands Intoxicated Man Fatally Burned by of the Western Federation. It is the belief here that this double dealing cost Brown his life.

SEWAGE IN DRINKING WATER

rousing fire in the stove with kerosene Frightful Condition Comes to Light leaving the tin can standing near the stove, and fell asleep in his chair. The tin of oil exploded, throwing the burning in South Tacoma. fluid over the sleeping man. He was rescued by neighbors, but was fearfully burned. Paulus was brought to a hos-TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.-(Special.)-

Consumers of water in the low service who have been complaining of the dirty and nauseous water which they have been compelled to drink, today found an ex-planation for this in a broken sewer which empties vast quantities of its filth into the reservoir at dam No. 2. Part of the water distributed to the residences, business blocks and factories on and be-

low south E street comes from this res-Tonight before the Council the chief clerk of the Commissioner of Public Works, after many contradictory statements, claimed the sewage water run-ning into the reservoir had not been turned into the drinking water mains, but was used for hydraulic purposes at the pumping station. The Council or-dered an investigation.

WHOLESALE GAMBLING RAID

Seattle Police Hale 32 Orientals to Police Station.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)— Sergeant of Police C. G. Bannick and a cosse of patrolmen arrested four China-nen on charges of conducting a gambling game in the Way Chong building on Mair street, near Fourth avenue tonight, and took 28 Japanese who were playing the game to the City Jali on charges of It took several trips of the police auto-

mobile to carry the prisoners to the City Jaşl, where ball in the sum of \$25 each for the players and \$100 for the men ac-cused of conducting the game was ac-

Money amounting to about \$50 was in sight on the table.

JURY OF FARMERS TO DECIDE | FATE OF WASCO LAD.

Accused of Killing Ernest Bonomi While Asleep in His Dooryard on the Night of August 5.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)— The trial of Edward Gosson for the mur-der of Exnest Bonomi began here today. Prosecuting Attorney Menfee and his deputy, F. W. Wilson, appearing for the state, and W. H. Wilson for the defense. Most of the day was occupied in the selection of a jury, which was completed this afternoon after little difficulty. A majority of the jurors chosen are farmers. At both sessions the courtroom was crowded with friends and acquaintances of the Gosson and Bonomi families, both being residents of long standing in the Mill Creek district. Gosson, who is a clean-shaven, boyish-appearing fellow, bere himself with composure and listened with apparent anxiety to the proceedings of the court. His parents occupied seats near his chair, as did other members of bls family. The widow and children of Bonomi were also present in court. The opening statements of counsel to the jury were finished before the adjournment of court tonight. The crime for which Gosson is on trial was committed August 5 last, when Ernest Bonomi. market gardener, was shot and killed as he lay asleep in bed in his dooryard. Gosson at that time was employed in Umatilia County and is known to have been at Bonomi's farm on the morning of

Mining Company Determined to Break Strike at Fairbanks.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.-(Special.)

A great many people who are suffering from indigestion are suffering unnecessarily. They

Proper attention to the diet and the right remedy to tone up the weakened organs are all that is

required.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom. The sy distressing symptom.

Miss Julia A. Van Sickle, of 724 No. Ninth street, Fort Dodge, Iowa says: "Last winter I suffered from loss of appetite, general weakness and exhaustion. I had no desire for food of any kind. I had a nervous headache nearly every after-noon, especially when I began to get tired. My heart also troubled -skipping a beat every once in a while.

"My father urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as he thinks very highly of them. In a few days I saw they were helping me. My appetite returned and I have not been bothered by stomach trouble or nervousness since."

*************** Sufferers from dyspepsia in any form who find their condition unrelieved or actually growing worse while using other reme-

dles, would do well to try

Spring, the big operators from Fairbanks and vicinity have opened an employment agency in this city in the Maynard build-ing, at First avenue south, and are mak-Umatilia County and is known to have been at Bonomi's farm on the morning of the murder.

SHIPPING MEN TO ALASKA

ing every effort to sign up men willing to work for \$5 a day and board. On Sunday at least 100 men will start north and others will be sent as fast as they can be obtained. The owners believe that if they can get a large number of men in by Spring, that those who are now causing trouble will realize the futility of further fighting against nonunion labor

GIVE SCENIC PHOTO VALENTINES. Perfect fitting glasses \$1 at Mctzger's.

Our water comes from wells 1400

feet deep.

Our barley is selected by a partner in our business-selected from the best that is grown.

Most of our hops are Bohemian.

Our yeast is produced forever from the same mother cell. 'Tis a yeast that no one can duplicate.

That is why Schlitz beer is good.

But we spend more on purity - more time, more skill, more money—than on any other cost of our brewing.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

That is why Schlitz beer is good for you.

Sherwood & Sherwood, 8 Front Street, Portland.

That Made Milwaukee Famous.