MINERS IN RIOT AT FAIRBANKS

Deputy Sheriff Forced to Use Gun to Quell Disturbing Federationists.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS MADE

Nonunion Men Molested on Their Way to Mines-Marshal Perry Determined Laborers Seeking Work Shall Be Protected.

SEATTLE Wash, March 16.—A special cable to the Post-Intelligencer from Fairbanks; under date of March

15. says:

"Members of the Western Federation of Miners engaged in a riot this morning. They molested and threatened men going out on the train to the creek to work and prevented railroad men loading baggage on the train. The Deputy Marshai was hurriedly called and found it necessary to club the rioters in maintenance of the law.

"Louis Daazat look five shots at Deputy Phil North, who returned the Louis Duazat took five shots at Deputy Phil North, who returned the fire, but no one was injured except a number of Federationists, who were

Danzat was arrested. Tom Stef-"Dazzat was arrested. Tom Stef-fensen, organizer and feader of the Western Federation; W. E. Preistley, editor of the miner's paper, and Frank Cullen, secretary of the local union, were arrested for harboring prisoners in union headquarters after the shoot-ing. Their bonds were set at \$5000 and they were sent to jail, as bonds were not furnished.
"Marshal Perry anys he is deter-

were not furnished.
"Marshai Perry says he is deter-mined that all men peaceably seeking employment will be protected. All laborers sent out to work are reported at destination safe. Later two fur-ther arrests were made for rioting."

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

John Buchanan, Who Located in Lewis County in 1853.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 15.—(Special.)—John Bucharan, pioneer, died here Sunday at the age fo 76, death being due to cancer of the atomach. Mr. Buchanan was born in Henderson County, Ill., in 1832. In 1835, with his parents and brothers, he came West, settling at Bolstfort, this county. Bix years later Mr. Buchanan returned to Illinois to be married, returning to this county. Both trips across the plains were made by wagon over the old Oregon trail. In 1835 he settled in this city and was engaged in the mercantile business. Mr. Buchanan was married three times, his last wife, with whom he has not lived for several years. CENTRALIA, Wash., March 15.-(S whom he has not lived for several years, surviving him. He teaves two adopted children, Fred Buchanan and Mrs. G. W. Noll, both of this city, and two brothers and one sister residing in Tacoma.

OREGON CITY GETS WICKED

Chinamen Engaged in Fantan and Are Gathered In in Raid.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—The insidious amusement of the Chinese gamblers has reached out to this city, and in a raid tonight Special Officer F. A. Miles gathered in seven Chinamen from the Quong Sing laundry, where a full-fledged fantan game was in progress. was in progress.

was in progress.

The men, who gave their names as Quong Sing, Wong Chew, Yen King, Ah Hook, Quong Lee, Quong Sam and Ah Hee, were allowed to go on their promise to appear in Justice Court tomorrow to stand trial. The sum of \$35.20 was ound on the table, and this was taken

Brick Block for Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)—Dan W. Bush and J. C. Bush have awarded a contract to F. K. Getsman, of this city, for the erection of a two-story brick block on Market street, to be 50x108 feet in size. The building will be modern in every way, equipped with hot water in every way, equipped with not water heating plant and other conveniences, and will cost, when completed, \$16,000, Emil Kruger, contractor, is completing a two-story brick block on Chehalis avenue for John Garbe at a cost of \$19,000.

Benjamin Athey.

OREGON CHTY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Benjamin Athey died yesterday at his home near Stafford, in his 78th year. He was an Oregon pioneer and is survived by a widow and four children, Mrs. Eva Borland, Mrs. Clara DeNeul, Mrs. Flora DeNeul, of Clackamas County, and Dora Borland, of Clark County,

Mrs. Julia Lawlor, Aged 97.

MARSHFIELD, Or., March 16.—(Spe one of the oldest Coos Bay ploneers, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Kronholm, in this city. She was a native of Ireland and had lived in Oregon since 1876. She was the oldest white resident of Coos County.

ASKS TO BE LEFT ALONE

Jere Knode Cooke Confesses and Excuses His Illicit Love.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 .- Jere Knode Cooke, the unfrocked paster St. George's Church, Hempstead, L. eloped about a year ago with tha Whaley and who under the rame of "Balcom" is now occupying a flat on the outskirts of this city, with the girl and their baby, told the fol-lowing story of his life today: "My parents died when I was very

My parents died when I was very young, but, young as I was, I remember distinctly my mother making me promise to enter the ministry. As I grew older the calling appealed to me more and more, and I decided to enter the church. I was adopted by a man named Cooke, whom I look upon as an uncle, and attended the public schools. uncle, and attended the public schools. When I was 16 years of age I was apprenticed to a painter and decorator and there I learned the trade I am now following. The little I earned I saved, and eventually I had enough to allow me to enter Yale. Life was an uphill struggle then. I had to work my way through college, and on graduation was appointed cirate of a church in Baltimore.

"While there I met and married the woman the law calls my wife. There I

woman the law calls my wife. There I made my first big mistake. Physical reasons forbade her marrying, and when, three days after our wedding, she coldly informed me that she had married me simply as a stepping stone social success, and that she saw in was going to rise, I recog-

From Baltimore I was appointed temper, nor godliness.

rector of St. George's Church in Hempstead. L. I. The position was a good one and one that highly pleased my wife. She had there an opportunity to further her social aims, and it was pleasing to me also, inasmuch as it was in accord with my personal ambition to succeed.

"As rector of St. George's I met Flor-etta Whaley. She was a mere child then, and grew under my eyes. I al-ways regarded her as a child until one day I awoke to the fact that she was a woman, and that I loved her. At this stage I might say that, though 15 years of age, Floretta Whaley was one of the type that matures early. Her or-phan life and surroundings had made her remarkably precoclous even as a child, and at 15 she was in her wom, anhood. I say this in the face of the criticism heaped on me in regard to

criticism heaped on me in regard to eloping with one so young.

'I wish it to be remembered that at this time I was at the height of my success. The near future promised for me all the sacerdotal world had to I threw aside everything and

offer. I threw aside everything and took the girl.

"I knew exactly what the payment would be. I knew the storm that would follow. I knew I became a criminal. I knew it all, and I did it.

"Here in San Francisco I learned the difference between the East and West. In the East I would have been stoned and put in jail; in the West people came to my ald to help me out. They understood that I had only one course to pursue, which was to stick to the mother of my child. I expected a hounding, and instead I received nothing but kindness and offers.

"And now all I ask is to be allowed to live my life, not as Jere Knode

to live my life, not as Jere Knode Cooke, unfracked pastor of St. George's Church, but as Jere Balcom, painter and decorator, who draws a week's wages for a week's work."

PUBLIC PRINTER RESIGNS Charles S. Stillings Quits-Will Give No Reasons.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Public Printer Charles S. Stillings today ten-dered his resignation to the President, and it has been accepted.

Mr. Stillings' successor has not yet been named. Mr. Stillings declined to-night to discuss the matter for pub-

Welcome in Australia.

MELBOURNE, March 16 .- Preparations already have been begun to welcome the American battleship feet next Winter and a royal reception is assured.

The Federal Ministers are planning entertainments and the state governments have promised to co-operate.

HOBART, Tasmania, March 16.-The legislative council has adopted a resolu-tion asking the Tasmanian government to invite the American fleet to visit Tas-

Indictments Are Upheld.

RENO, Nev., March 16.—Judge Langan in the District Court at Carson today upheld all the indictments against T. B. Rickey, ex-president of the State Bank & Trust Company. The defense has made a motion to quash the charges because it was alleged that some members of the grand jury were depositors in the bank. The defense has now put in a demurrer which comes up for argument.

FEARS PREMATURE BURIAL

Boston Physician Has Been Engaged to Make Tests.

Boston Dispatch to New York World. That the fear of being buried alive is not confined to the ignorant is as-That the fear of being buried alive is not confined to the ignorant is asserted by Dr. John Dixwell, of this city, who says that he has been engaged by high court officers, said to be United States Supreme Court Judges, to make certain that each of these men is dead before his casket is sealed. Dr. Dixwell says that he

himself was once pronounced dead by several physicians in consultation. This fear has crystallized into a bill now before the General Court of Massachusetts which, if it passes, will com pel all bodies pronounced dead to be submitted to no less than ten tests, the most certain known to medical sci-ence, at the hands of no less than two

ence, at the hands of no less than two practicing physicians, before final disposition can be made.

The startling assertion is made at the legislative hearing that no less than two persons in every 1000 pronounced dead are burled alive, and when the opponents of Dr. Dixwell's theory declare that embalming ends all such possibilities, the doctor replies that the burley measures are nothing short. that such measures are nothing short of murder when applied to persons not

Dr. Dixwell makes the following Dr. Dixwell makes the following statement regarding his own experience in this matter: "I myself came near being buried alive about 25 years ago, for I was pronounced dead after a consultation of which no less expert a physician than the late Dr. Honry I. Bowditch was the head, and it was only because I decided not to die that I am here today. There were six men who agreed that life was extinct, and I defy any one to get together six more eminent doctors in this city or Cambridge than the men who served

on the board that made that error.

"The horror of death in this form is universal as to the classes, and once it takes hold of a man or a woman it causes worry that cannot be estimated in its results. Worry kills as certainly as does disease, and is worse than dis-ease in that it cannot be checked in its inroads by medicines. Its only cure is by the removal of its cause. That can and should be done in the case of fear of burish alive. The remedy that is sure is to wait, and there is no reason for haste in burying a body.

Fighting Men in Congress.

Baltimore Sun.
Ought those who suffer disappointments to soluce themselves with a chastisement of the minority leader?
If that is to be the rule, the minority leader of the House ought to be cho-sen with regard principally to his ability to meet all comers, Marquis of Queensburry style. If this plan should not be advisable, the minority leader ought to secure the services of some broad-shouldered, heavily mus-cled man to act as his bodyguard. Congress makes no appropriation for this purpose, but the contingent fund might be utilized. If Senators, as was shown not long ago, can buy out of the Senate's contingent fund horse feed, opera glasses, pomsde, and face powder, the house might provide a low-browed, square-shouldered, heavy-lawed man of action to act as "boun-cer" for statesmen who control com-mittee assignments. We do not know well is the delightful climate here and the surface them intelligently and to get the fighting man in the White House. The influence is doubtless felt in some degree. But we think men past inclide age ought to be men of pence. As a rule, they are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to now how to night with grace and dash. They are not in physical trim. They do not know how to now how to now

Mayor Miller Issues "Blue Law" Orders to Police.

RED LIGHTS ALL PUT OUT

Illuminating Signs Removed Fron Restricted District-City Ordinances Will Be Enforced Against Gambling.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16 .- (Special.) -Mayor Miller on the day of his inau-guration ordered the removal of all lights and illuminated signs in the restricted district. Captain Irving Ward was ap-pointed acting Chief of Police and in-structed to order all lights and illu-minating signs in the tenderioin removed. As the result of this order, the district was practically in darkness tonight, the only lights allowed being inside the houses. Mayor Miller stated that this was the first nove in cleaning up Seat-

was the first nove
tie's tenderloin.

The police department were also instructed to enforce state laws and
city ordinances against gambling and
gambling devices. These orders are
the most sweeping ever issued
by a chief executive in this city and it
is announced by Mayor Miller that his
first instructions are to be followed within a short time by orders removing the
by a short time by orders removing the
the a short time by orders removing the
by a chief executive in this city and it
is sincerts, alleys and public grounds are
kept in sanitary condition.

Any further assignment of city business is left to the commission as a whole.
In other cities that have adopted the
plan it has worked out on a business
basis. That is, every Commissioner has
basis. That is, every Commissioner has

RAWHIDE WANTS BURNS FIGHT Parts

Offers \$20,000 for Match on Rail-

road Day in Four Months. RENO, Nev., March 16.—Joe Eagan, formerly private secretary of Jim Corbett and now a wealthy mineowner of Fairview, this state, has organized a club at Rawhide and has cabled an offer of \$23,000 to Tommy Burns to fight there on Railroad Day, within four months. He says this is business and that the fight will be a go.

QUEER DISAPPEARANCES

Men Who Incur Wrath of Govern ments or Secret Societies.

London Answers

Wild as the theory may seem, it is by no means improbable that individuals who have incurred the ban of foreign governments or secret organizations who have aought shelter in the metropolis have been kidnaped practically in open daylight in London and "suitably dealt with."

Chily a few years ago Dr. Sun-Yet-Sen, a prominent member of the now powerful "Young China" party, was selzed in a prominent member of the now powerful "Young China" party, was seized in broad daylight in Portland Place by two of his compatriots and hustled into the Chinese Embassy. He had incurred the emitty of the Empress, and he had been kidnaped according to her instructions and conveyed to the embassy, with the ultimate intention of placing him on board a ship in the Thames and transporting him to China, where he would inevitably have been belieaded had he not, after some days' incarceration, been successful in throwing a letter out of a window which caused the British authorities to demand his release.

to demand his release. The numerous Russian refugees-many The numerous Russian refugees—many of whom are famous in science and literature—who have made London their home, live in constant dread of being drugged by emissaries of the Czar and smuggled back to the solitudes of Siberia. To this day the compatriots of Sergius Stepniak, the Russian autitor, smile at the coroner's jury who returned a verdict of "accidental death" when Stepniak's mangled body was found on a level crossing on the railway line. They argue that a power like way line. They argue that a power like Russia can find emissaries who will do strange deeds for gold, even in the heart

Take the case of the distinguished sch Take the case of the distinguished social-tist, Prince Peter Kropotkin, for instance. After his escape from the prison fortress of St. Peter and Paul, he settled in Eng-land, but frequently had to visit the con-tinent, where he was employed as corre-spondent for the Times. While in Geneva a high-placed official warned Kropotkin who, by the way, is first cousin to the present Czar-that he was shadowed with a view to being surrepititiously seized and conveyed to St. Petersburg.

MAKING OVER A CITY

Leavenworth, Kan., Is to Try Gov ernment by Commission.

Kansas City Star. When the business men of Leavenworth paraded the streets in the rain to the noisy salute of whistles and bells, they were celebrating the downfall of the old order-the advent of the modern city. For the adoption of the commission form of government at the election res-terday means—or should mean—the sub-stitution of efficient administration for

attition of efficient additional activation of the selection was of much more than local significance. It gave expression to grievances that are felt in every growing American city. Moreover, the remedy American city, Moreover, the remedy that Leavenworth chose-city government by a board of directors instead of by by a board of directors instead of by ward Aldermen—is commending itself to an increasing number of cities from Bos-

ton to Galveston.

Leavenworth has been governed after the fashion of cities of the first class in Kansas by a council elected by wards. Each of the six wards elected one Alderman every Spring for a two-year term. With ward interests to be subserved and with ward politics to be played it was

difficult to persuade representative men to become Aldermanic candidates.

Consequently the Council fell under the control of the special interests, especially of the liquor agents. The government became increasingly extravagant and inefficient. Offices were not kept within the city's income. The streets were not cleaned and the tax levy went above 6 per cent.

It was the emergency in city affairs that made Leavenworth follow the ex-

ample of Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Des Moines and turn to the commision plan for relief.

Briefly, the purpose of the commission plan is to concentrate authority and re-sponsibility—to give city officials power to do things and then to hold them fespensible for results, to reduce the number of elective officers so that the voters may select them intelligently, and to get rid of conflicting ward interests by electing the governing board on a general ticket.

Commissioners elected at large on the first Tuesday in April of each odd numbered year. The term of office is two years. Nominations are made by ballot primaries or by petition and the names of candidates are printed on the ballot, not in party columns, but in alphabetical order.

In cities of between 15,000 and 20,000 population the salary of the Mayor is not to exceed \$1500 a year; of Commissioners, \$1500. The Mayor presides at the weekly meeting of the commission, but has no veto power. He is ex-officio Commissioner of the police and fire departments and is vested with a general supervision of city affairs.

The Commissioners have practically full control of the municipal business. Their functions correspond to a degree to those of the directors of a corporation. By majority vote the beard designates one of its members to the department of finance and revenue, another to that of water works and street lighting, a third to that of streets and public improvements and the fourth to that of parks and public property.

parks and public property.

The Commissioner of Finance and Revenue has under his especial charge the preparation of the annual budget, the levy of taxes and the collection of all

ues. missioner of Water Works and street lighting is responsible for the con-struction, maintenance and operation of the water works owned by the city where there is municipal ownership, and for any system of street lighting.

The Commissioner of streets and pub-lic improvements has charge of streets and alleys and all public improvements made in them, such as sidewalks, paving,

bridges and sewers. To bim naturally falls the supervision of the engineering department and of the manner in which franchise grants are lived up to.

The Commissioner of Parks and Public Property has charge also of the health

basis. That is, every Commissioner has been virtually in charge of his own de-partment and responsible to the people for results. If some important matter for results. If some important matter should come up in some department re-quiring an ordinance to take care of it, the Commissioner would briefly outline his reasons for the ordinance, other mem-bers of the board would discuss it and then it would be somewed.

then it would be approved.

Thus, James Smith, Street Commissioner, would have practically a free hand in taking care of the streets. If he got results people would know who was responsible and they would say:

"Smith is a built Street Commissioner."

"Smith is a bully Street Commissioner. We never had such clean streets before. We want him again."
The fact that he hadn't given Bill Jones of the First Ward, a job as street-sweeper would not count against him with the voters at large.

The long list of elective city officers is abolished under the new plan. Experi-ence has shown that the more elective officers there are, the less real choice the voter has, for the simple reason

the voter has, for the simple reason that he can know little about their record and qualifications.

By a majority vote the Commissioners elect a City Attorney, Clerk. Treasurer, Auditor, Engineer. Superintendent of Streets, a Superintendent and Secretary of Water Works, Fire Marshal, Chief of Police, City Physician, Judge of the Police Court. Superintendent of Parks, Assessor, and such assistants and other officers as may be deemed necessary. cers as may be deemed necessary.

Again, in other cities, this plan has worked out in permitting the Commissioner at the head of a department to select his subordinates subject to ratification by the board as a whole.

Franchises and the conduct of public Franchises and the conduct of public service corporations are especially provided for under the commission plan.

No franchise can be granted by the commission for a tarm longer than 20 years. Further, no franchise can become effective until the expiration of 69 days from the date of passage. Within that time a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters may compel the calling of a special election, the expense of which must be borne by the company asking.

Stitute its new era of efficiency by putting up a citizen's ticket under the direction of the Greater Leavenworth Club. The Republicans, at least, have agreed to make no nominations, so it ought to be possible with the April election for the city is start the new regime under the city is start the new regime under the city to start t

Thus franchise grabs are effectually In dealing with public service corpora-

the franchise. If a majority of the votes

cast at the election shall be in the nega

tive the franchise shall become null and

tions the commission has the power which was granted to Missouri Coun-cils by the enabling act, adopted at the special assion of the Legislature.

The commission may regulate the charges and services of the public utilities; it may require railroads to build and maintain viaducts and approaches and pay the land damages when they have been established by condemnation proceedings. proceedings.

The plan here outlined is essentially that which is being increasingly adopted.
The chief modifications in it are those previded in the new Lews law which is to become effective in Des Moines next month. That provides for the "recall" of Commissioners by a special election should they prove derelict and also institutes a scheme for the initiative and reference.

But everywhere the idea is to get sim-

But everywhere the idea is to get simplicity and direct responsibility—to cut out the red tape.

Undoubtedly the commission plan will not give efficient or honest government if administered by incompetent or dishonest men. But it will give the people a chance to know which of their commissioners are especially efficient and to recognize at once a worthless man or a boodler. There can be none of the present dodging of responsibility.

booder. There can be none of the pres-ent dodging of responsibility.

Leavenworth has decided wisely to in-stitute its new era of efficiency by pur-ting up a citizens' ticket under the di-rection of the Greater Leavenworth Club.

Show Up in Fine Form

Chances Are Good for the Portland Team Being Well Up in the Race for the Pennant-Some Comments on the Way the Players Work Out.

SANTA BARBARA, March 16,-(Spe cial.)-Two games with the second teams of the Chicago White Sox gave me a good line on the ball tossers that Mc-Credie has surrounded himself with. It is safe to predict at this time, barring is safe to predict at this time, parring accidents, that the players who will wear Portland uniforms will give a good account of themselves. We may not win the Pacific Coast League pennant, that is a gamble, of course, but the fans can depend upon it that the team will be up in the race and fighting the leaders.

While it was been early and not fair While it may be too early and not fair to pass judgment on the other teams in the league, because I haven't seen them in action, it will do no harm to tell the home fears what the home fans what the baseball critic or

the Chicago Record-Herald, who is traveling with the first White Sox team, said after Thursday's game. After little Bloomfield had pitched five innings and the team behind him had worked like a piece of well olled machinery, he said:
"Portland is stronger at the bat than
Los Angeles and your infield is by far stronger than last season's pennant winners. Judging from what I was told at Los Angeles, that Berry has strongest team in your league, I must confess I can't see how they can keep Portland out of the leadership. Mc-Credie, it strikes me, has material around him that will make a well balanced team. Your boys, certainly look good to me. They played a wonderful game considering, as you tell me, that your men have only been in training a little over a week. What I saw of the Oakland team leads me to believe they have the weakest team in your league. San Francisco and los Angeles will have to go some to beat the team I saw play this afternoon.

Catcher Sullivan, the Sox star backstop, was also of the same opinion. He had played in the games against Los Angeles and Oakland, and he also thought we were faster and could hit the Of course with a streak of bad luck, all these predictions may fade

nway. So far McCredie is baving a great streak of luck. Every man on the team has escaped serious hurt and it is re-markable how well the pitchers are rounding up. Lanky Bobby Groom, who usualy suffers with a sore arm and muscles for at least a month, could jump in right now and pitch a corking game, and he has been here only about a week. Casey is another player who usually suffers with a sore arm and but this Spring he is having no trouble at all and he never played faster ball than he did in the two games against

than he did in the two games against the big leaguers.

What has rounded out the players so well is the delightful climate here and the salt baths the men take twice a day. I thought when I first saw McCredle drilling his team that he was sending them slong too fast, and that he would sure develop a hospital corps, but he seems to know his business.

What has helped is the even tempera-

arrived here Wednesday morning. on a uniform the same afternoon and the next day played the full nine innings against Chicago. He came out of the meelee feeling fit as a fiddle.

I like this big fellow and it is going to be a pretty duel between him and Kernedy for the permanent position at first. He may not be as fast on his feet as Kennedy, but he seems to get over more ground and can reach farther. He throws like a shot and is accurate, and have he has it on Kennedy a little. here he has it on Kennedy a little. i am glad that the tank of choosing between Danzig and Kennedy lis on Manager Mack's shoulders, for I am rather sweet on the way Kennedy plays the

McCredie is still anxiously awaiting the arrival of Kinsella, Raftery, Madden and the Indian, Pinonce. Raftery has been balking and did not leave Chicago until Thursday. Madden is with him. Mc-Credle is not worrying about Raftery, for if he isn't a good dog, both Kennedy and Malloy are ready to slip into his uni-

Little Red Walsh will do for one of the catchers. I watched him closely in two games and am convinced that he is all right. He has a wise Irish head on his shoulders and is in the game every minute. Waish will make good with the Portland fans, because he is full of pepper and is always encouraging his pitcher. He and Bioomfield will make the smallest battery in the league and they look as much alike as brothers. Whalen, the other catcher, is lazy and I doubt whether he will make the team doubt whether he will make the team. He will have to ginger up a whole lot. Carr will not be able to get Cooney's place, although he is a fair infielder. Cooney is lightning fast and is a heady hase-runner. He was the sorest of the bunch, but Kennedy took him in hand and has rubbed him until he is all ever it. Kennedy be the work has been over it. Kennedy, by the way, has been a jewel. He spends several hours a day rubbing the kinks out of sore muscles and joints and he does it freely and will ingly.

Unless there should be a kickup with Raftery. I have my doubts about Malloy wearing the letter. He is a swell outfielder, but weak at the bat. Mc-Credle is trying to teach him the art of lining them out. McCredle would like to get a good third baseman out of his crew. He would like to make a utility. crew. He would like to make a utility man out of Ote Johnson, because Johnson can play any position well and is better than the average pitcher. The beauty of Johnson is that he can sure

Of the pitchers, of course the regulars Of the pitchers, of Course will be Groom, Kinsella, Bloomfield and Marshall. The battle will be between Pernoll, Lakaff and Harmon. Pernoll and Lakaff are southpaws, while Har-

BORDER FEUD'S MYSTERY

Baking Powder

with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Insures healthful and

Safeguards your food against

alum and phosphate of lime

delicious food for every home-every day

—made frem grapes—

The only Baking Powder made

Contest of Race Elements at the Bottom of Many Crimes.

Chicago Tribune.

The tragic end of Jamea Hargis at Jackson, Ky., calls attention once again to the peculiar conditions of life which have peculiar conditions of the which have marked a state long known as "the dark and bloody ground." That a man who had taken several lives in the course of a bit-ter feud should die by the shots fired by his own son only emphasizes the strange-ness of a social organization where life in held so cheap and where the guilty so often escape the punishment provided for by law.

NORTHWEST BREVITIES.

Salem, Or.—The Railroad Commission has ordered the Portland Railway Light & Power Company to construct and maintain at Milwaukie a freight depot large enough to afford shelter for a carload of freight. This action was taken in response to pe-

Chehalis, Wash. — Chairman Albert Schooley has called a meeting of the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee in Chehalis, Saturday, March 21. chemans, saturday, March 21.
Salem, Or.—Alexander Reid, of Portland, oday filed notice of his candidacy for Republican nomination for Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Balley is the other Republican aspirant for the office.

Commissioner. J. W. Balley is the other Republican aspirant for the office.

Salefa, Or.—F. A. Weich, secretary of the State Fair Board, has received notice that Marion, Clateop. Lane and Columbia Counties have already made appropriations to pay the expense of county exhibits at the State Fair this Fail. The appropriations will range from \$100 to \$500. The State Fair Board offers eight premiums, aggregating \$1300 for the county exhibits.

San Francisco—The answer of Thomas J. Ford. superintendent of mails in the San Prancisco postoffice, to the charges preferred spaintendent of the mailing division for 23 years. He became involved in charges against the Postmaster and eventually charges were preferred by Mr. Fisk against the Postmaster and eventually charges were preferred by Mr. Fisk against for muspending the latter.

San Francisco—Five thousand four hundred and staty-one colonists is the total number coming over the Southern Pacific lines during the first 15 days of March. This shows an average influx of \$64 settlers a day. These people are in search of farm lands. It is said over 22,000 homeseckers will be here by the end of April.

Albany, Or.—The final debate for the championship of the Collegiate Debating League of Oregon for this year will take place between Albany College and the Oregon State Normal School. at Monmouth, April 10. The question for discussion is: gon State Normal School, at Monmouth. April 10. The question for discussion is: "Resolved, That strikes on the whole have been beneficial." The Normal School has the affirmative and Albany College the nega-

Vancouver, Wash .- The Warren Constr tion Company resumed the work of the paving of two miles of Vancouver stress today, after a delay of several months Bitulithic pavement is to be put down or Main and Washington streets and the inter-secting cross streets from First to Twelfts street.

La Grands, Or.—The newly-sleeded Mayor and Council took charge of the city's administration tonight. Mayor Hall succeed Dr. A. L. Richardson.

Dr. A. L. Richardson.

Oregon City, Or.—Albert Deakin was buried this afternoon in Clackamas Cemetery. He died Saturday night of consumption, aged 29. Deakin was single and is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Oregon City, Or.—President H. M. Crocka, of Albany College, this morning delivered the address at assembly to the students of the Barciay High School.

Posstello, Idaho.—District Judge Budge pesterday sentenced Charles Evana, the ne-gro, found guilty of murder in the second degree, to life imprisonment. Evans shot and killed his employer, Robert Jackson, a saloonkesper, at McCammon, November 29, 1907. Albany, Or.—W. B. Blanchard, of Browns ville, today filed notice of candidacy fo the Legislature, being the first announce legislature candidate in Linn County. H signed no statements.

Divorced Wife Answers His Ad. New York World.

Deserted and divorced 20 years ago.

Mrs. Emma A. Baker, of South Norwalk.

Conn., enswered a matrimonial advertisement recently to fall into the arms of her former husband. They were mar-ried within an hour, and are planning to return to their old home in Norwalk to

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