

"It is indeed unfortunate that the ex-

"The court, hoping the bondholders

ceiver's management, fixed a mini-

mum price of \$1,000,000 and at an-

other time \$1,250,000 but was unable

to effect a sale on these terms, and

after waiting more-than four years

for consummation of its hopes found

the illusion dispelled and the only

remedy remaining was to sell the prop-

erty for what it would bring, which

having been done and the sale con-

firmed by a court that was acquaint-

ed with the property and must have

sence of any evidence of the value,

do nothing more than affirm the de-

JUDGE STRAHAN DEAD.

Well-Known Lawyer and Jurist

Stricken by Apoplexy.

The life of Reuben Scott Strahan,

ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Oregon, a well-known lawyer, and

a prominent democratic politician,

came to a sudden end Sunday morn-

of fine attainments and a lawyer of

more than ordinary ability, his worth

was speedily recognized, and in 1868

he was elected prosecuting attorney

of the second judicial district, which office he held for two years. In 1870

he was elected as state senator to rep-

resent Benton county, holding the po-

sition for four years. In 1876 he re-

moved to Albany, Linn county, where

he gained additional renown as a

jurist. In 1886 Judge Strahan was

elected as supreme judge, defeating John B. Waldo, and four years later

became chief justice by right of suc-

GENERAL HOP REPORT.

which may greatly affect the quality

of the hop.-Waterville Times.

cession.

cree, which is so ordered."

known its value, we can, in the ab-

old one in light weather. They sailed his closely cropped hair gives him a Robt, Milbank is president of the Uni- ing of cannon on shore. The Vigilant over a triangular course outside of criminal appearance, and his clean-Sandy Hook and were tested in pret-ty nearly every kind of sailing. They started out before the wind, before shaven lins reveal the course sensuality of his mouth. Three months' confinement in jail have made his natthey had gotten half way on the joururally coloriess complexion even more ney of the first leg of ten miles they pallid and pasty. He is fatter than were salled with the wind over the when he was arrested, and his eyes quarter; before they got to the end of were very bright as he restlessly the first leg they were even more closeglanced around the room. It is only ly handled; on the second leg they by an effort that Durrant seems able were reaching free and tacking and to fix his attention on one subject, on the final angle they were able to but he frequently forces himself to head to the home mark with a fairly concentrate his eyes and mind. well lifted sheet. The race left no The defendant was represented by Attorneys Deuprey, Dickinson, and Thompson. District Attorney Barnes of the boats in the kind of weather that prevailed. personally appeared for the prosecuion, accompanied by Assistant Dis-BIG "INJUN" INSTITUTE.

rict Attorney Peixotto. Captain of

DROWNED.

of Attempted Blackmail.

BLACKMAILING CASE.

to commit rape upon Mrs. G. O. Pow

ell. The case was dismissed by the

OREGON SUPREME COURT.

yers Are Admitted.

Pendleton, Or., July 20.-Chief Jus

it was reported vessels were openly loading and freighting munitions of

ual tooting of steam whistles and fir- war for the islands. Orders have now failed to make payment of such sum issued to closely watch and

Express trains run daily North 850 F. M. Lv. Portland Ar. 810 A. M. 820 F. M. Lv. Albany Ar. 420 A. M. 840 A. M. Ar. San Francisco Lv. 7501 F. M³ East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Jens, Tureer, Marion, Jefferson, Albany, metion, Tangent, Snedds, Haisey, Harris-rg, Junchion City, Irving, Eugene, Creswell, Roseburg Mail (Daily.) Arria Portland 300 A. M. | Roseburg 520 P. M. Roseburg 800 A. M. | Portland 400 A. M. Salem Passenger (Dally.) Arrive. Dining Cars on Ogden Route.

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room, When Judge Murphy said, "The case of W. H. T. Durrant, mur-Taeoma, July 22 .- The big Indian der," Barnes said, "I am ready for the Missouri river opened here today in the First Congregational church and defendant, then formally moved for institute for the territory west of the will remain in session all week. Over a change of venue, stating that if it should appear that it would be im-100 agents, superintendents, teachers possible to secure an unbiased jury, and instructors are here from Indian or should a state of feeling be develagencies of California, Nevada, Arloped as would render a fair trial im-Kansas, Nebraska, Montana, probable, he would reserve the right to renew his action, which he asked Alaska, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. The most prominent attendants are Prof. W. N. Hafimann, superinthe judge now to pass upon. In support of his action, Dickinson said he tendent of Indian schools, C. D. Rake would submit affidavits of the defendstraw of the Chemawa school near Saant. The judge insisted that the aflem, and Wm. M. Moss, supervisor of fidavits should be read, although coun-

Indian schools, and Prof. Bakeless of sel said the reading would occupy to Carlisle school, one of the most promday and tomorrow. Attorney Deuprey inent Indian schools in the country. then began to read Durrant's affida The object of the institute is to disvit, which stat d that owing to publicuss methods of work pertaining to cations in the local press the minds of Indian lustruction. All employes of the Indian educational service in the the public are inflummed against the defendant, and the press and the peo-ple are violently prejudiced against him, so that he believed he could not states named were directed to attend. The institute organized today with Supervisor Rakestraw in the chair. have a fair trial. In support of this This evening the question "Is the the affidavit excerpts from three the scene of the trouble with his po-morning and three evening papers, lice to recall the Bannocks, which state of Washington ready to take full charge of the education of Indians within her borders," was discussed. published in San Francisco, including COMING TO PORTLAND.

practically everything that has been writt a about the Durrant murder. PORTLAND, July 22.-The May an PROSPECTIVE R. R. WORK.

niversary of the Baptist denomina-tions in the Northern states will prob-Several New Branch Lines in Caliably be held in 1896 in this city. This fornia

sult has been brought about through the efforts of Dr. Roland D. Grant, Los Angeles, July 22 .-- B. F. Cheney, pastor of the First Baptist church jr., of Boston, chairman of the board of directors of the Santa Fe system, Portland, and it means the coming nen prominently identified with the accompanied by G. S. Leed, a director, hurch work of the Baptist church in is in the city upon a tour of observaie Northern states. One possible obtion. They are here, it is believed, dacle to the great meeting being hold for the purpose of finding out just n Portland will be the question of what is needed in the way of branch runsportation, and it is now proposed

lines hereabouts to complete the sysbut no such obstacle shall prevent it. tem. So far over \$3,000,000 of rail-Transcontinental routes, fully alive to road construction work is in sight in he importance of the convention be this vicinity, with almost \$10,000,000 ug held in the Northwest, will doubtto be expended in the near future. ess furnish rates to delegates that will The Southern Pacific has construction nsure the carrying out of the excosting about \$2,000,000 in view in censed wish given at the Saratoga the valleys which are tributary to this eeting in May last, that the next city, while the Santa Fe has underrathering be held in Portland. The taken extensions from San Jacinto, car 1896 will be the half century Temacula and other points which will universary of operations on the part of the Baptist Home Mission society necessitate an expenditure of about \$1,000,000. The completion of the proa the Northwest. During these fifty

cars \$250,000, aside from help exwill distribute at least \$6,000,000, while ended in the building of church edithe proposed San Diego and Phoenix ices, has been expended, and almost road will cost \$4,000,000. very one attending , the Saratoga meeting was in favor of commemorat WORK OF A STORM. ing the golden anniversary of the work in the far Northwest by holding

the annual May meeting in this city The May anniversary of the Baptist denomination is the annual gathering of the Northern Baptists, representing thout \$00,000 of the 4,000,000 believers in that faith in the United States. The convention is purely a missionary

RIG HAUL OF GOLD.

Helena, Mont., July 22 .- The Helena taking office today received the biggest single deposit of gold dust ever made n Helena. It is over 3,000 ounces and ever known in that section. worth about \$55,000. It is the first shipment for the season from the

AN OILY TREATY. Alaska and was brought to Seattle Russia Intends to Monopolize the placer mines on the Yukon river in

versity Football association. Dennis is was greeted in the same manner. managing editor of the Nassau Literary magazine, and a member of the editorial staff of the Daily Prince-

Portland, July 20.-By winning to tonian, and John Garret comes of day's ball game with Seattle, the Multthe wealthy family of that name of nomah Athletic club tightened its grip Baltimore. Several letters have been on the pennant. The only contingency received from the party and every- which will keep them from winning thing has indicated a successful scien-tific expedition. No intimation of trou-Athletic club and Tacoma club, and ble at the hands of the Indians has that the Portlands win both games, heretofore reached Princeton. The which they yet have to play. The friends of the party are waiting with score today was, Multnomah 5, Seatconsiderable uneasiness for further the 4.

news of the expedition. At Tacoma today the score was Portland Athletic club 11, Tacomas 6, SHOOTING MATCH.

ARE LIKELY ALL RIGHT. London, July 20.-In the contest for Washington, July 22.-R. B. Pierce the Macinnon challenge cup there father of S. E. Pierce, one of the party were four teams of riflemen, of ten

Detectives Lees and all the detectives of Princeton students, said to have men each. The result: England, 39; under him were in or about the court been cuptured by the Bannock Indians Canada, 34; Scotland, 31; Wales, 19, Corporal Laplow, of the Second Covin Idaho, this morning received a letter from his son dated July 10th, with entry regiment, won the Canada shoo a postscript added July 15th. The by a score of 188. postscript was written at the mouth of Perry creek, sixty miles from Jackson Hole, where the trouble is said A EUGENE CASUALTY to have occurred. Young Pierce stat. ed that the party was about to start for Yellowstone through Union pass. BRUCE BLACK, AGED 11 YEARS, Gov. Rickard's dispatch to the secretary of the interior last week fixed the date of the fight as July 13th. As the A Lawyer Arrested on a Serious students could not have reached the locality before the 18th, Pierce enter-Charge, but it Proves to Be a Case tains little anxiety in regard to them.

TROUBLE EXAGGERATED.

EUGENE, Or., July 20.-Bruce, the H-year-old son of H. M. Black, was Denver, July 22 .- A special to the News from Pocatello, Idaho, says: drowned in the Willamette near this There is no truth in the sensational eports sent from here regarding an city this afternoon. Mr. Black works Indian outbreak. No demonstrations in the saw mill and the boy had carhave been made by Indians such as ried his father's dinner to him, as he always take pince before hostilities are was in the habit of doing, but did not commenced. There is no excitement return home promptly. His hat was in Pocatello and no further trouble is found floating among the logs in the statement, Denprey read as part of anticipated. Indian Agent Tetor is at boom, and after a short search his

will surely be done. A report reached Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. M. this city today that three Indians who were killed at Jackson's Hole a Williams was arrested and taken to few days ago would be brought back Junction City last evening to answer as far as Gray lake and buried there. to a charge of assault with attempt

REPORTED TROUBLES Salt Lake, July 22 .- A dispatch from

justice. It is said to be a case of Market lake, Idaho, to the Associated blackmail, and in this belief Williams Press says seventeen persons were is supported by many, among whom killed in Indian troubles at Jackson's is the father of the woman claimed to have been assaulted. Hole, Wyoming, on the 15th.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

They Are Going "Where Man Never Trod Before." At Pendleton Some More Young Law

Boston, July 22.-Prof. C. E. Fay of Tuff's college is at the head of a party of twenty-live members of the Appallachian Mountain club that started today in a special car for a trip among the Selkirk mountains in British Columbia. The mountain climbers hope to penetrate parts of the Selkirk region which no white has hitherto trod. Several ladies accompany the expedition. The entire journey will include Montreal, Minneapolis, Vancouver, Taposed Los Angeles and Salt Lake road coma, Seattle, St. Paul and Duluth. where the party will stay a day or

AGRICULTURAL SECRETARY

New York, July 22-J. Sterling Mor-A New Mexico Town Destroyed, but ton, secretary of agriculture, was st the Imp rial hotel last night. When no Lives Lost. Denver, July 22 .- A special to the

News from Pueblo says: Reports asked about his trip to New York, he from White Water, N. M. are that the said: "I am just over here on business of greater portion of the business sec-tion of the latter place was destroyed tion of the latter place was destroyed a private nature. I have nothing of by a flood last night, but so far as interest to say to the press." Mr. Morton, in reply to a question can be learned at the headquarters of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe as to the outlook for crops this year, said that from reports he had re in this city, no lives were lost. The Summer House, the largest hotel at ceived he believed they would be unusually heavy. He said that from Silver City, and a number of business South and West the most favorable blocks have collapsed. The railroad reports were coming in and that he authorities report the storm the worst did not expect there would be many

districts where prosperity and plenty would not reign. A DOCTOR'S SUICIDE.

COAST BASE BALL

search all vessels bound to the south seas for firearms. It is generally believed large quantities of arms and mmunition have been smuggled into Hawaii from Puget sound.

THE PORTLAND SMUGGLERS.

The Government Counsel Makes an Emphatic Report. Washington, July 20.-Judge J. G.

Durand, special counsel of the gov ernment for the prosecution of the 'aeific coast smuggling, conspiracy and Chinese cases, lately tried at Portland, Or., has just filed his report to the attorn sy-general at the department of justice. In reference to the steam ship Wilmington, running between

the Columbia river and Paget sound norts and from Victoria, Vancouver und other British Columbia ports, he taims that while she ostensibly did a legitimate business, the chief profits derived from the vessel were obtained by smuggling oplum and unlawfully bringing into the United States Chi-

nese laborers. So profitable was it that the managers of the steamship company concluded to purchase anoth er steamer, the Haytian Republic, which was fitted up with secret apartments for smuggling purposes and with proper conveniences for carrying Chinese coolies. For each Chinese landed the steamship company ob-tained \$120, although the regular passage in the Chinese cabin was only \$6. Judge Durand says the trial clear

ly showed that there was a combination between the steamship and the customs officials, whereby Collector James Lotan received his share of the transaction, \$50 a head for each Chinese landed. Subordinate officers re-ceived fees of smaller amounts. The report then goes on to show how Special Agent Mulkey was brought into the deal, by which he received \$1200 a month in advance, as well as "a side deal" in opium. The report recites the various trial that were had and the difficulties encountered in securing a conviction.

RIGHTLY SIZED UP.

Nat Goodwin and the English-Nat Has a Keen Eye.

London, July 20.-Nat Goodwin started today on a five weeks' bicycle tour in England. Just before his departure, Goodwin read the play, "In Missouri," to Wm. Ferris, who decided unsuitable for English production. Mr. Goodwin said: "I have given up all hope of acting in a London theatre The English do not want American acting. England is a delightful place tice Bean, Justices Moore and Wolver, for Americans to visit and spend their

ton convened supreme court this morn- money, but not to act in." ing and handed down twenty-six decisions, reversing circuit court judges

San Francisco, July 20 .- Lord Shol-

or any part thereof the court on Noproperty cannot be realized from its vember 17th of that year ordered a sale. No one can examine the record before us without being impressed the sheriff to accept no bid for a less with the conviction that the trial sum that \$1,250,000, of which \$200,000 court has labored long and earnestly was required to be deposited before to accomplish this result, but without any bid could be accepted. That a success, and to continue the operation second execution having been issued, of the road under the management of the sheriff was unable to sell the a receiver would result in further exproperty under these terms and by pense which must be borne by those rder of the court returned the writ who can ill afford to add it to their "That on April 10, 1893, the court present losses. again ordered a resale of the prop-erty and directed the sheriff to require would by reorganization buy the property and pay off the expense of the re-

a deposit of \$200,000 from the bidder before any bid should be accepted, and on December 15th of that year another writ having been issued, the sheriff accepted the bld of \$200,000 from J. J. Beldon, Henry Martin, F. K. Pendleton, S. S. Hollingsworth, Joseph Wharton and James K. Blair, but on the 26th of that month the sourt, upon the officer's return of the writ, refused to confirm the sale and made an order setting it aside and directing the return of the deposit.

"That on March 2, 1894, the court upon due notice to Zephin Job and the corporation to whom he had as signed his right of purchase, made an order setting aside the conditional sonfirmation of the sale made upon his bld, directing a resale of the prop crty to the highest bidder for what it would bring in each and instructing the sheriff to accept no bid until \$200,-000 had been deposited with him by the bidder. That another execution having been issued the property was advertised to be sold on June 7, 1894. but failing to receive any bid therefor,

ing at Portland. He was a member of the legal firm of Dolph, Mallory, Sithe officer returned the writ. "That on October 20, 1894, the court made another order directing a resale of the property on a day to be fixed mon and Strahan, and, after going to his office Sunday morning, he dropped by the sheriff between the 15th and dead, a victim of apoplexy. Death came quietly. It was a painless enddays of December of that year and instructing him to accept no bid until \$100,000 had been deposited and ing of a busy life. Reuben S. Strahan was born in Lawrence county, Ky., January 1, 1835, and came to Oregon by the Pana pluries writ having been issued the said officer, after having duly advertised the property and received a de-posit of \$100,000, accepted a bid for ama route in 1865, settling in Corvallis, Benton county, and entered at once into the practice of law. Being

that amount and on the 22d day of December, 1894, sold, subject to confirmation, all the property and fran-chises of the defendant companies to E. L. Bonner and A. B. Hammond for said sum, and on the 26th of said month returned the writ.

"That on January 3, 1895, the bidders it said sale moved for an order of confirmation, while certain of the appellants, being either general creditors of the defendant corporations or holding receiver's certificates, filed objections thereto, and on the 119h of that month other appellants filed objections to the confirmation, all of which having been overruled, the court made an order confirming said sale, from

which order this appeal is taken. After reciting the foregoing history

The growing crop is doing well in of the case, Justice Moore discusses the vards which have received proper adversely the various legal technicali cultivation but in others gives ties urged against the confirmation of promise. There is considerable talk sale, sustains the action of Judge Fulbout here with reference to the early lerton and then comes to the final obblossoming of the vines. The early jection, the inadequacy of the bid varieties are already in the hop while which is handled in the following man many English Cluster yards have been ner: in blossom several days. This is re-garded as unnatural and premature

"The most important contention that the property and franchises offered for sale were of the value of \$3,-000,000; that the rails, rolling stock and miscellaneous property alone-not including the land or buildings-were worth \$450,000, and that the bid of \$100,000 is so grossly inadequate as to shock the conscience and raise the

inference of unfairness, fraud, mis take or surprise. " "The uniform current of the authorities' says the court in Marlett vs. War-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair."



Nellle Stevens vs. J. L. Carter, opinion by Justice Moore, involving the question of right of the plaintiff (a woman) to hold the office of school superintendent of Union county, was aftirmed. The effect of the decision is that a woman holding a certificate of

state, permitting a woman to hold that the new chief of the weather bureau, office, gives her a prima facle title to the office and that before the question of eligibility can be properly raised

proceedings quo warranto must be instituted. There are now pending quo warranto proceedings in the same case, which will go up from Union county and be before the supreme court soon, when the question of the eligibility of women to hold office un-

der the constitution will be raised. A class of law students consisting of Walter M. Pierce and M. A. Buter of Pendleton, and W. S. Stevens of Baker City were examined and admitted, F. M. Saxton of Baker City was admitted on certificate.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED.

to Douglass has sued the Wasp, an illustrated paper, for \$50,000 for al-

WEATHER CHANGES. Weather.

in eleven, affirming them in thirteen and modifying in two. The case of These Affect the Officers, but not the

cast office to assist forecaster A. H.

selling bonds was perfidious.

Washington, July 22.-Secretary

Morton has appointed B. Garriott 6f Missouri local forecast official in charge of the weather bureau in Chicago. He succeeds Willis T. Moore, Alexander G. McAdie of New York, one of the corps of forecasters, has been detailed to San Francisco fore-

Hammon. Observer Dunn, in charge of the New York office, has been advanced to the grade of forecast official at \$2,000 per annum.

EVEN TEXAS LUKEWARM.

wick, 18 N. J. E. 108, 'settles that Austin, Tex., July 20.-At the silver mere inadequacy of price, where parmeeting called today by ex-Governor J. S. Hogg, ex-Treasurer F. R. Luberties stand on an equal footing, and there are no confidential relations belek and others to elect delegates to the tween them, is not of itself sufficient Fort Worth silver convention just to set aside a sale, unless the inade seventy persons were present, half of whom were populists. Governor Hogg fraud, or to shock the judgment and made a speech denouncing Cleveland the conscience.' In the case at bar it is not claimed that the parties did not and Carlisle, and said their action in stand on an equal footing, that there

were any confidential relations existing between them, or that there is LORD ANTRIM'S HEIRS.

