MRS. JENNINGS IS KILLED ON GORE FARMATTUALATIN

ROBBERY THOUGHT MOTIVE OF CRIME AS HOUSE IS FOUND TO BE RANSACKED.

CHAUFFEUR FRED RISTMAN, OF PORTLAND, CANNOT BE FOUND

Man, too, May Have Been Victim of Unknown Slayer, Who Hired Auto Monday Night-Murder In Most Brutal.

Mrs. Helen Jennings, 41 year old, man, 6416 East Sixty- second avenue Southeast, Portland, the chauffeur who in the dual slaying of Monday night carried the assassin to his deadiy which aroused officers of three counwork, is missing.

Ristman's automonie, all bloodspattered and Indicating that Ristman himself was the victim of a grapple in the is one of the bloodiest murders of re- went to the city jail quietly. Subse cent years.

The fate of Ristman' who was hired pect positively as the manabout 8 o'clock Monday evening by an unknown man, is a mystery.

had been her father's for years before her. There is every indication that to struggle.

hammer have been rained on her face and head. Her nightclothes and the bed were soaked in crimson when a searching party of four Portland men. bunting for Ristman, came upon the scene of the crime Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff Sam Anderson, of Washington county; Sheriff Hurlburt and deputies of Multnomab, and Coroner L E Barrett, of Washington county, were soon on the scene laying plans for a state-wide

REDLANDS SAWMILL BURNED TO GROUND

ROY AND JOHN MATTOON LOSE \$2500 IN FIRE-NO INSUR-ANCE ON PLANT.

Fire of undetermined origin burned the Mattoon sawmill in the Redlands district to the ground about midnight \$2500, was not covered by insurance.

The mill was owned and operated by Roy and John Mattoon, sons of W. H. Mattoon, county commissioner, When they left the plant Monday afternoon they thought that the fire in the engine room was extinguished. Between 11 and 12 o'clock Monday night the fire was discovered, and within an hour practically all of the plant was destroyed.

The plant had a capacity of 20,000 feet a day. It will probably not be re-

Creek and Mulino.

SLAYER SUSPECT IS PUT IN JAIL WITHOUT A FIGHT

JITNEY DRIVERS NOT ABLE TO IDENTIFY POSITIVELY THE MAN NOW HELD.

HOPE FOR RISTMAN IS GIVEN UP WHEN BLOODY HAT IS FOUND

Offered for Thompson, Who, on Arrest Handed Election Card "That Word Gave Me."

was murdered as she slept Monday of the murder suspect, confirmation of night on the old Gore farm between the death of Fred Ristman, an unre Tigard and Tualatin, 17 miles south warded but painstaking search for his west of Portland, not far from the body and the inquest over Mrs. Helen Clackamas county line, and Fred Rist C. Jennings were developments today

Bennett Thompson, once known as dark, was found a few hundred feet serous character, was arrested as he from the old Gore home Tuesday aft- stodd on a street corner in St. Johns ernoon, giving the first clew to what He made no show of resistance and quently three litney drivers who has Robbery appeared to have been a identified him from pictures as the motive, as the house was ransacked man who had hired the automobil and drawers and cupboard scattered from their co-worker, Ristman, Mon day night, failed to fix upon the sur

Slight hope that Ristman might still be living was dispelled when Sherift The murder of Mrs. Jennings was Roeves, of Washington county, and brutal. She was hammered to death Deputy Sheriff Phillips, of Portland as she lay sleeping in the hed which found the jitney driver's panama hat a fragment of his shirtsleeve and cuff, and the green robe of his automobile she was not accorded an opportunity all matted with dried blood, human hair and flesh fragments, within 300 Blow after blow with a huge sledge yards of the Gore ranch near Tualatin where Mrs. ennings met death.

> deputies and friends of the dead man and woman participated failed to disbelieved to have been thrown into the

Thompson was taken into custody near the home of his father in St. police automobile. He did not seem greatly surprised, and was apparently cents per thousand. George V. Ely, J. property interests in the islands. Johns by the detectives who were in a homicide. He refused to make any and J. C. Cochran were named as a tained by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley statement of his actions the night of committee to manage Mr. Parker's Sr., with a dinner at the Hawley home the murder and asked to see his at- campaign. torney, Roscoe P. Hurst.

"Keep this card. It's the one Ward gave me," he said to Detective Snow, handing him a crumpled card of Sheriff Hurlburt. This proved that he had read newspaper accounts of the find. treasurer; H. E. Williams, captain. ing of an election card, blood-spatter ed, among the articles near the Gore farm, and the recollection that a similar card had been given Thompson by Deputy Sheriff Ward

'I am convinced that Thompson has perfect alibi," declared Attorney Monday night. The loss, totaling over Hurst, after interviewing the prisoner attend a drill will be assessed a fine face the charges, and will be able to fight them successfully, I am not at liberty to say what his defense will be cing the schedule of the drills.

WILLIAMETTE WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Stiers, a resident of the county for the last 12 years, died at her home in Willamette at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. She was born October 27, 1834, in Jackson county, husband in 1904. Augustus Stiers, her membership. GLADSTONE SCHOOL STANDARD husband, and the following children The standardization of Clackamas survive her: Mrs. J. A. Ream, of Wilcounty schools continues steadily lamette; Mrs. Mary Hardenburg, of Tuesday County School Superintend- Narka, Kan.; Mrs. L. C. Wilkins, of ent Calavan presented a standardiza- Leedbrook, Cal., and C. E. Rickabaugh, tion pennant to the Gladstone school of Willamette. The funeral will prob and Friday he will standardize Beaver ably he held Sunday with interment in the Oswego cemetery.

BENNETT THOMPSON, BELIEVED TO BE MURDERER, RAISED IN THIS COUNTY

here as Ben Thompson, the man who and the crew of the car. is believed to have killed Mrs. Helen Jennings, was raised in Clackamas county and his name appears several times in local court records,

He was born at Tualatin and moved from Oregon City for years.

In 1898 he was sent to the state re- his victims was Henry Meldrum. form school for a year for stealing a Thompson placed a pile of ties across off the other two. Unaided by a companion, Thompson line.

Bennett Thompson, better known successfully robbed the passengers Thompson then began a remarkable

Multnomah counties. He never work-"The Lone Highwayman." He was saught in Portland for robbing Dr. vitations to attend. near West Linn with his parents when Hawk and sentenced to 20 years in a child. His father, Ben Thompson, the state penitentiary. While in Jail the guests. In addition to this the Commercial club and his invitation to was a blacksmith across the river in Portland he confessed to the car visitors will be show through the pa- the club to come to Oregon City on robbery and other crimes here. Among per and woolen mills,

After serving nine years of the senblevele from E. M. Rasmussen. Upon tence, Governor West parolled Thomp- Light & Power company was in the his return to Oregon City he worked son. A year ago last winter with two city Friday and discussed plans for in the paper mills. Fourteen years companions, he attempted to rob a the celebration with H. Leighton Kelago he held up a car on the Willamette store, armed with a gun, wounded one ly and the publicity committee, Falls line in what is now West Linu. of the trio, Dutch Streib, and drove

the track, and when Motorman Aubrey | Sheriff Wilson and District Attorney Miller and Conductor William M. Hedges were at the scene of the crime

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS INVITATION TO BE IN O. C. ON MAY 27

EXECUTIVE WILL PROBABLY BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER ON THE BOOSTER DAY PROGRAM.

Governor James Withycombe has accepted the invitation of H. Leighton Kelly, manager of the Booster Day celebration and will be present May

Mr. Kelly received a letter from the governor Wednesday afternoon. Governor Withycombe will probably be

address of the day. Replying to your letter of the 19th I shall be glad, indeed, to be present in Oregon City, May 27, on the occu sion of the Clackamas County Boosts Day, stock show and rose festival, the letter from the executive reads

"I note you may the celebration is for the purpose of strengthening the good will and friendship between the country and the city dwellers, and you may rest assured that in my estima tion so more admirable purpose for a meeting could possibly exist.

"Kindly let me know somewhat of the program and approximately of the time you will expect me to reach Ore Mr. Kelly will communicate with

Governor Withycombe and complete arrangements for his appearance on

CHARLES T. PARKER NOMINATED KING OF **CELEBRATION MAY 27**

CONTEST OPENS UNDER DIREC-TION OF M. D. LATOURETTE -FALLSARIANS ELECT.

Charles T. Parker is the candidate of the Fallsarians for king of the per on hand awalting transportation. Booster Day and Rose Show celebrahas just opened under the direction pines and at the end of the Spanishof M. D. Latourette, secretary of the American war he remained in Manila. unperturbed by the suspicion of double E. Jack, F. J. Houlton, W. F. Tipton Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronn were enter-

> The Fallsarians elected the followyear: Theodore Osmund, president; growth of Portland. C. G. Huntley, vice-president; Thomas

In anticipation of Booster Day and the Fortland Rose show, Captain Williams announced that drills will be and on next Sunday morning and Monday and Wednesday evenings of next held on Thursday night of this week. day and Wednesday evenings of next week. Memebers of the club failing to tonight. "He is not the least afraid to unless they have first obtained permission of the captain to be absent. Cards will be sent to all members announ-

The following members of the Commercial club were elected to membership in the Fallsarians: H. Leighton Kelly, Percy Caufield, Charles W. Ris ley, John F. Risley, H. D. Olson, C. W. Robey and H. G. Starkweather-

Four drummers will accompany the after. Reports were received from

PORTLAND OFFICIALS **INVITED HERE MAY 27**

TO TAKE PART IN BOOSTER DAY AND ROSE SHOW.

ed with a partner and earned the title. Business Men's club and the East Side free-for-all race, with three prizes of Business Men's club, will be sent in- \$2, \$1 and 50 cents.

Entertainment will be furnished for

William P. Stranborgh, publicity manager of the Portland Railway

Other towns nearby will also be invited to attend the Booster Day celebration officially.

other towns.

WORLD TRADE IS OFFERED PAPER MAKERS OF U.S.

ANOTHER MAN FROM ACROSS SEAS HERE IN EFFORT TO BUY FROM MILLS.

NEWS STOCK IN CHINA IS NOW SELLING AT \$8.10 PER CWT.

Attorney Indicates Alibi Will de put on the program for the principal Former Employe in Local Plant, Now Prosperous Manifa Paper Dealer, and Wife Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hawley Sr.

> The demand for printing paper in all parts of the world is far exceeding the supply, and the situation is unequaled in the history of the business. said J. P. Heilbronn, of the J. P. Heilbronn company, paper dealers of Maniia, P. I. Mr. Heilbronn was in Oregon City Friday endeavoring to buy paper.

> tracts and orders for all parts of the world with the exception of Germany and Austria," he said. "In China, for instance, Shanghal alone has seen seven papers suspended on account of the lack of news stock. This same hortage is noticeable in other parts of the republic.

"To give you as idea of what news papers sells for at the present time lelivered into Shanghai, I call your attention to the fact that the price ow is \$5.10 gold per hundred weight, while formerly news could be landed or \$1.85. But now even with high rices owing to the scarcity, paper is dmost impossible to secure for love or money.

"China is now beginning to receive nonthly one shipment from a Swedish manufacturer. If these steamers are lucky enough to get through without being captured there is a possibility that the paper situation in China will be greatly relieved as this manufacturer has a tremendous quantity of pa-Mr. Heilbrong peprked for the Wilclose another trace of the body. It is tion on May 27. He was chosen unan-lamette mills here many years ago as a rewinderman. Later he went to San waters of the Tualatin or to have been marching club Monday night and with Francisco where he worked in a pawell hidden in the brush somewhere in a few minutes 243,000 votes had per warehouse. In 1898 he went with along the reute between Portland and been cast for him. 'The "king" contest United States soldiers to the Philip-

Commercial club, and ballot boxes will He has been successful in business characteristics of an efficient Sunday be provided at several business houses, and besides his office in Manila, has school. He told many stories of per-

in Portland and an automobile ride through Portland and to Oregon City ing officers to serve for the ensuing He was much impressed with the

Several years ago when Mr. and A. Burke, secretary; M. D. Latourette, Mrs. Hawley Sr., and W. P. Hawley helpful address on "Making the School Jr., were touring the world they visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Heilbronn in Manila.

BE HERE ON MAY 27

PORTLAND MARCHERS ACCEPT OFFER-OTHER CLUBS ARE INVITED.

Fallsarians on their excursions here- Day on May 27 in a body and will be Missions in Sunday School." The Rosarians will secure their own steamer and will reach Oregon City soon after noon, and will march in

at dinner here. In the evening the ette Methodist church, Royal Resarian band will give an open nir concert. Invitations have been sent out to the Pheasants of Albany. OTHER TOWNS WILL BE ASKED the Cherrians of Salera, and the Radia tors of Eugene to come to Oregon City and join in the celebration.

The publicity committee, which meets daily to arrange details of the celebration, has planned roller skat Portland will be asked to visit Ore- ing races on the Main street pavegon City officially on Booster Day, ment. There will be a race for boys May 27. Invitations will be sent to from 6 to 10 years of age, a race for the mayor, city commissioners, and boys from 10 to 12 years, and a race other city, as well as county, officiais, covering the ages of 12 to 16 years. In Various organizations including the each of these races there will be two series of robberies in Clackamas and Chamber of Commerce, Portland Auto- prizes of \$1 and 50 cents, and the mobile club, Retary club, Progressive skating carnival will conclude with a business again for at least a year, ac-

Mr. Kelly appeared Monday noon at the members council of the Portland Booster Day met with favor.

HOME OFFERED ERRING BOY

Her heart touched by the pitiful story of Chester Nelson, the orphan lad who stole some trifling articles for his use in a construction camp near the circuit court to collect a note for because of rock work, Troutdale and attempted suicide when \$500 signed by B. L. Wilcox, and \$100 "never had a chance."

P.C. STUDER ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

CONFESSED CHICKEN THIEF TO BE SENTENCED TODAY-OTHERS INDICTED.

Philip C. Studer, confessed chicken thicf was indicted on a charge of burglary Tuesday by the grand jury and entered a plea of guilty. He will be The indictment charges him with burglarizing buildng on the Harrie Moorehouse place. Studer was arrested two weeks ago by Sheriff Wilson and Constable Frost after the officers trailed him in true Indian fashion by the peculiar corks; on his horse's shoes. Studer is in

jail in default of \$1000 ball. Frank Nurenberg and Steve Oleski, alleged wire thieves, were indicted on two counts, one for taking wire from the tracks of the Portland Railway. Light & Power company and the other the \$750,000 addition to the Hawley the Willamette Valley Southern. They Pulp & Paper company will be just July 7 to 19, inclusive, was made putare being prosecuted under a statute enacted by the 1915 legislature and Monday by W. P. Hawley Sr., presiare charged with having torn up, re- dent and general manager of the com- complete at this time, shows a much moved and displaced pieces of a rail- pany road track. Joseph E. Hedges was Oleski by Circuit Judge Campbell.

bill in the action against Frank I Phelps, charged with assault.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS NOT ATTRACTIVE ENOUGH, SAYS REV. C. A. PHIPPS

SPEAKER AT WILLAMETTE CON-VENTION DOES NOT BLAME YOUTH FOR STAYING HOME.

Led by Rev. Charles A. Phipps, of chools of this section of the county held at Willamette Friday was a decided success. Over 70 persons were present at the conference held at the Methodist church during the day, and in the evening the school house was

Rev. Mr. Phipps in his address in the evening on "Sunday School Efficiency," presented graphically the main sonal experiences in Sunday school ork, especially among teen are boys.

He said that Sunday schools should be made an attrateive place for the young people of the community, and that he did not blame live boys and girls for staying away from some of the Sunday schools he had seen. He thought that better methods were be ing introduced rapidly. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Phipps made an equally

A little diverson was furnished the convention in the evening by a debate on "Resolved, That the graded Sunday school lessons are preferrable to the salary of every employe working the Mawson Antartic expedition, unthe uniform lessens." William Miller on the day or hour basis, 10 per cent. der direction of Dr. W. A. Hunsberger. and Elbert Charman maintained the affirmative, while Attorneys John W. an effort to keep up with orders. Rewhen the older debaters attempted have been for years. to introduce legal theory into their

In the morning Robert Miller, of Oregon City, gave an account of the State Sunday School convention at The Dalles which he recently attended. Mrs. Andrews spoke on "How to Keep The Royal Rosarians, of Portland, Oregon Dry" and four local workers will attend the celebration of Booster handled the subject, "How to Teach accompanied by their own band. This ministers, Revs. Ware, Broomfield, Ohio, and came to Oregon with her the committees on emblem, music and information was brought to Oregon Landsborough and Edwards, gave were dismissed Wednesday by Circuit play of the junior chantauquans. City Monday night by H. Leighton helpful talks on the uses of evangel. Judge Campbell. The list includes al-Kelly, manager of the big celebration, ism and the place of the Bible in the most every variety of action and

Sunday school. Both at noon and at supper time the delegates partook of a basket lunch suits are dismissed because of lack of the parales and will be entertained provided by the women of the Willam, activity on the part of the plaintift,

JOHNSON SELLS HIS INTEREST IN STORE

four years has been a partner of Linn E. Jones in the Jones Drug company has sold his interest in the firm to Mr Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will travel, and are planning several extensive trips. He will not engage in cording to his present plans. Mrs. Walters, mother of Mrs. Johnson, will come here from her home in Corvallis This morning the state highway com- of the route of the new highway and to care for her grandchildren.

Mr. Jones has employed a registered the Oregon Agriculture college, to assist him.

SUIT TO COLECT NOTE

named as defendants.

SPACE FOR STILL ANOTHER MACHINE TO BE PROVIDED

CHANGED TO ALLOW MORE MACHINERY.

W. P. HAWLEY, SR. ,UNABLE TO TELL FULL EXTENT OF BIG EXPANSION S.A. LONG, R. P. MILES ON PROGRAM

With Plane Now Being Formed Carried Out, New Plant Will Make 70 Tons Wood Pulp and 40 Tons Sulphite Pulp Daily.

The intimation that the capacity of double the original plans was made lie by Secretary H E. Cross Saturday.

appointed attorney for Norenberg and one 165-inch paper machine, the new tional stars in the lecture field, but mill will have two; and that the car also embraces many of the leading The grand jury returned a not true pacity of the new mill for turning out chautauqua entertainment featurer wood and sulphite pulp will be just twice the amount first planned. He did City Marine band. The complete say that the company was preparing schedule, with dates of appearance, plans of an important nature, but that will be published during the next 10 he was not at liberty just at the pres- days. The coming assembly will be ent time to divulge their extent.

The Hawley company has been offered extensive foreign contracts, but July 7. the mills of the company here are now running at capacity to supply domestic orders.

Plans for Building Changed.

"The present plans for our new addition call for an increase of 35 tons M. Wanamaker, Dr. Ernest J. Sias, Dr. of wood pulp in the wood pulp mill, 29 Ellot A. Boyl, Frederick Vining Fishtons of sulphite in the sulphite mill er, S. Platt Jones, Frederick J. Halton, and a 1000-horsepower generating Charles Zueblin, Dr. W. A. Hunsberplant for our new 165-inch paper ma- ger, Dr. Robert Sutcliffe, and Harriette chine," said W. P. Hawley Sr. "We Gunn Roberson, the latter a well have changed our plans for the new known woman on the lecture platform. buildings so that at any time we may add a second additional 20 tons of suf-Portland, the convention of Sunday phite to our sulphite mill and a second take care of a second additional large have appeared at Gladstone on July 13. installing in the near future. Our first ! lew days. additional paper machine, which we are now installing, we expect to have the chautauqua is almost double what in operation before the first of the it has been in former years, not alone year. This is the only part of our fu- in quantity, but quality of entertainture plans which we are at liberty to ment as well. In addition to the New

divulge at the present time." near the site of the big addition is skie's Hungarian orchestra, the Gullatnow underway and the excavation will to Trio, Lyric Opera company, Kekube completed by June 1. Preparations ku's Hawatians, the Comus Players, are being made to rush the actual con- the International Operatic company,

struction of the mill. Mills Are Prosperous. paper companies are being made al- unusually interesting company of namost weekly. It was only two or three tive South African boys, who are makmonths ago that the Hawley company ing their first tour of the west. announced the construction of a \$750, 000 addition. Then that company an-

The mills are running at capacity in

many were divorce suits. All have been pending for some time and the

Miss Nelta E. Warren, aged 20 years, but Chief Burke has received word both of Oregon City, secured a mar- that it is often ignored. He recently riage license in Vancouver, Wash., warned bicycle riders to stay off the Wednesday.

FINE TALENT FOR CHAUTAUQUA HAS BEEN SIGNED UP

BLY WILL HAVE ENTERTAIN-ERS OF HIGH CLASS.

LOU BEAUCHAMP, VICTOR MURDOCK,

Music This Year Will Be Among Strongest Features With New York Marine Band Scheduled -Movies an Attraction.

The talent list for the 1916 session of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua assembly to be held at Gladstone park,

The schedule, while not entirely larger program than in previous years Mr. Hawley hinted that instead of and includes not only some of the na notably among which is the New York the 23rd annual session, and will operate for 13 days, beginning Friday,

Lou Beauchamp, who ranks with Colonel Bain as a veteran in lyceum work. Victor Murdock, Sylvester A. Long, Robert Parker Miles, Judge R

Music Will Be Feature. The death of B. Faye Mills in Chicago a short time ago has caused a breach 1000-horsepower generating plant to in the local program as he was to paper machine which we contemplate His place will be filled within the next

The music and entertainment side of York City Marine band, the program The construction of retaining walls includes the Ionian Serenaders, Witepthe Skibinsky-Welch Concert company the Sequola Male Quartet, the Riner Important announcements of local Sisters, and the Kaffir Boys' Choir, an

- The call of the "movies" has been heard by the directors this year, and nounced a general advance of 10 per two very fine attractions in that line cent in every department, and last will be Frederick Vining Fisher's illusweek the Crown Willamette Paper trated lecture "America Before the company declared that it had raised World," and the moving pictures of

This is "Shakespearean Year." The Shakespeare ter-centennial is Loder and C. H. Dye upheld the neg- serve stocks are gone and the com- to be fittingly observed by the direcative. The argument waxed warm panies are more prosperous than they tors as "Shakespeare Year" at chautauqua. Mrs. Eleanor Sanford-Large is to direct the work in this department throughout the entire session, and big Shakespeare programs are now in the making

Prof. Cowan of Portland is to direct CASES DISMISSED the chautauqua music again this year, and Prof. Grilley, for many years head of the assembly's athletic and physic of the assembly's athletic and physical culture work, will again be at his post. Miss Nola Crites, a well known Eighty-two cases in the circuit court kindergarten expert, is to supervise the

BICYCLE LIGHTS DEMANDED

Fearing accidents, Acting Chief of Police Burke last night instructed Patrolmen Woodward and Cooke to arrest all bicycle riders without lights between sunset and sunrise. The city Herry O. Warren, aged 22 years, and has an ordinance covering this point,

Clarence Johnson, who for the last HIGHWAY COMMISSION WILL SURVEY NEW ROAD SOUTH FROM OREGON CITY

The Pacific highway from Oregon, the summer of 1917 and surfaced the City to New Era, now a winding and following year. hilly road, will be straightened out. A little used road now follows part

eastern side of the railroad. have none of the hills which character- lines of the state highway commisize the present highway. The cost of sion's survey,

Ole N. Rodiun Tuesday filed a suit in opening the road will be considerable

the road will be opened and graded in highway fund .

mission will begin at New Era to sur- crosses the Southern Pacific right-ofvey a new route to Oregon City, par- way in two places. In order to elimpharmacist, G. E. Ghinn, a graduate of alleling the Southern Pacific on the inate these two crossings the Southern Pacific will spend \$1250 this sum-The new route will be one mile mer as the county may direct. The shorter than the present road, and will railroad's work will follow out the

The surveying and opening of this County Judge H. S. Anderson and road, which will be the main north arrested, Mrs. Myrtle K. Sanders, of attorney's fees. Mary Jane Lewellen, County Commissioner Adam' Khight and south highway in the valley when The committee will likely ask the Oregon City, has offered the young executrix of the estate of the late W. went to Salem Monday to arrange for completed and a part of the Pacific Thorpe were removing the ties he stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. Nelson is said to be a stepped from the brush with a gun. The Gore homestead is various officials of this city to write man a home. The graph will be the first and the graph will be the stepped from the brush will be the stepped from