SENATORIAL CONTEST BECOMES VERY INTERESTING.

The Remarkable Case of Damon Fulton and Pythins Tongue-Opposition Makes No Headway.

The senatorial situation is developing The senatorial situation is developing late a clean-cut contest between Senator Dolph on the one hand, and the field, embracing several candidates, on the other. The concentrated purpose of the opposition is first to compass the defeat of Senator Dolph, and all their efforts are best in that direction. They are for the bent in that direction. They are for the ably mentioned lots of times. That's as present united to achieve that one result, far as it got. Things never seemed to but beyond that there is no unanimity of come his way exactly. Then when Orerous gentlemen to the interests of the other will lead them. It seems to be a part of the plan of the opposition to start up as many candidates for the senate as possible throughout the state. Every little counts, and if each candidate can draw away from the present senator the strength of his home delegation, it will to that extent detract from the support of Mr. Dolph. The latest can-didate is said to be Colonel N. B. Knight, formerly of Salem, and now of Lake county. Colonel Knight was at one time a leading lawyer and republican politician of Salem. In 1832 he became disgruntled at the action of a local convention and ran for state senator in Marion county on the democratic ticket. He was defeated. The name of F. Pierce Mays, of The Dalles and Portland, is also being used. S. A. Lowell, of Umatilia county, is also

The friends of Senator Dolph have no fears of the result. They know that the opposition is determined, and will spare no effort to win. But they are well organfred, and, from advices received from all parts of the state, deem it impossible that the senator can be beaten. They claim that he has not only a majority of republicans, but they feel certain that he has a clear majority of all members of

the legislature.
Although there are reports of efforts to the contrary, a legislative caucus to de-termine the nomination of United States seemator will doubtless be held by the republican members of the legislature during the first week of the coming ses-

me days ago an effort was made to induce certain members of the legislature to sign a pleage, refusing to go into cau-cus, but it fell flat. Even those ap-proached, whose views were known to be in favor of free coinage of silver, would not join in an effort to prevent a caucus, and were pronounced in the statements that whatever their personal choice might be, the candidate who gained a majority of votes in the caucus should be loyally supported by the republicans when the time to take a joint ballot had been reached. There are some who claim that the supporters of the several candi-dates will stand firmly by their man, and no one of them will get 57 votes, a major-ity number of the 75 republican members, and, therefore, the election of United States senator will have to be decided outside of a caucus nomination. This remains to be seen and most of the members who have been asked express no fear of a caucus deadlock.

The Washington county delegation is expected to give its support to Mr. Thomas H. Tongue and very likely Christopher P. Yates will place the gentleman in nomination. Before the election in June last the republican candidates in Washington county for the legislature published a statement which was under-stood by every one in the county to mean that, if elected, they would support Mr. Tongue for United States senator. The

rougue for United States senator. The result was that every candidate was elected by a handsome majority.

Mr. Fulton will not say who will groom him in the casuous, but he hopes to find some one who will mention his name. He is extremely cautious about making any statements that are liable to find their way into print. He declares he is sansults that Dolok is bester but whether guine that Dolph is beaten, but whether he or Mr. Tongue will be successful in the fight will be developed later, accord-

It was freely reported about the Ful-ton headquarters yesterday that the Uma-tilla county delegation would come to the legislature pledged to the support of S. A. Raley, J. S. Gurdane, and George Shutrum, of the Umatilla delegation, the two last republicans, will arrive here to day, and something more definite about Mr. Lowell will probably be learned. Senator A. R. Price, of that county, is now at Corvaille, visiting friends, and is also expected to put in an appearance.

There are quite a number of the legislative members now in Portland. Amongst

those arriving yesterday, were Senator Allen (rep.), of Lane county; Senator D. A. McAllister (dem.), Union county; Senator Will R. King (pop.), Baker and Malhear counties; Representative I. W. Hops (rep.), Malheur county; Charles H. Eaker (rep.), Lane county; H. G. Gould (rep.), Tillamook and Yambill counties; Orin Patterson (rep.), Grant county; C. B. Smith (rep.), F. L. Mintle (rep.), Clacksmas county; John C. Young (pop.), Baker county; J. D. Daly (rep.), Beston and Lincoln counties. Representatives J. S. Boothby, of Morrow county, and Joseph A. Wright, of Union county, are also expected to arrive in Portland today,

AN OLD POLITICIAN'S VIEWS. True Inwardness of the Siamese

Twin Political Deal Explained. The storm center of the free silver agitation in the state of Oregon is at the Perkins hotel, in Portland, where Mr. C. W. Fulton and Mr. Thomas H. Tongue are now busy maintaining joint headquar ters. Mr. Fulton was on hand yesterday receiving victors in his usual suave man-mer, but Mr. Tongue was temporarily called to Hillsboro by business. Outside members of the legislature are becoming more numerous, but callers with votes were mighty scarce. But Mr. Fulton was very cheerful, and issued his usual daily bulletin to the effect that Dolph was beaten sure. There was some commotion in the Tongue headquarters at one time member of the legislature called on the Astoria statesman and neglected to drop in on the Washington county statesman. There seemed to be a disposi-tion on the part of some of the latter's friends to think that it wasn't giving ton county tobacco, was in great quest among the rounders and did much to pro-mote the cause of free silver and the

"You can say all you please about Char-lie Fulton having played it mighty fine on Tom Tongue, when they agreed to whack up on their votes and expenses of their senatorial 'deal,' " said a grizzled old politician in the lobby of the Perkins yesterday. "Tom ain't nobody's foot He | tion on the subject. knows he don't stand no show, for Char-lie's got more votes than he has. But you bet Charlie and Tom understand one another, Last spring, you know, Tom wanted to go to congress, but Binger's friends wouldn't have it that way. Char-He, he wanted to be governor, but the Salem Judge got away with the bakery. Of course it made 'em both sore, and they concluded they'd fix things, so they'd make it all right pext time. Charlie has

foint canvass of the two ardent friends

always wanted some big office, you know he aln't particular what.

get there this winter, but they think they can scare Dolph and his friends, and maybe they can make 'em agree to support 'em for governor or congress next time. That's the game. It's four years until another governor is elected, that's a fact; but Charlie is a young fellowhe's been a rising young statesman now for about 20 years—and he don't mind it. He's used to waiting for his turn. It's only a little over a year now until Bin-ger's successor is nominated, and that's why Tom is casting an anchor to wind-ward. Tom and Charlie understand one another. They ain't making no mistakes, and ain't spending no money. Dolph ain't either, which makes the boys sore. That's why there's so much anti-Dolph howling.

"If Charlie could go to congress, he wouldn't be particular about being made governor. You see, he'd always hankered after Hinger's place, and had been 'favor purpose, if the platonic arrangement be-tween Mr. Fulton and Mr. Tongue be excepted. There is no telling to what lengths the devotion of these two chival-didn't. Eastern Oregon raised a howl. and shoved Ellis in, and Charlie got left out again. Now, you see, if he makes a strong play this time for senator, maybe he'll scare Mitchell's friends, and next year they'll be mighty glad to turn Ellis down and give Charlie a show, and get him out of the way. But Tom don't like this part of the proposition very well, and that's why we don't have more of it. You see, Washington county and Astoria are pretty close together and, though they're in different districts, they're in the same part of the state, and it ain't likely two congressmen will come from there. That's why Charlie tells Tom the governorship is good enough for him.

"Tom," he says, 'you go to congress. I ain't in no hurry. I'll wait, and four years from now I'll beat Lord out of

"And so, Tom, he is satisfied, and he coss right along furnishing the cigars and other stuff for the both of them. "That free silver play of Charlie's is great," continued the old politician, admiringly. "Charlie's smart. All the boys is for free silver, and Dolph ain't. He ain't for free nothing. Whenever a free silver man calls on Charlie, Charlie gives him a long talk about the demonstration of silver, and the crims of '72 and farmer. of silver, and the crime of '73, and damns old Sherman, The Oregonian and the rest of the gold bugs. Then when a straight republican who says he don't want no guff strays in, Charlie tells him that the attitude of the republican party has not been defined by its platform, and he is anxious and willing to carry out the expressed wish of his party. You see the Oregon republicans in 1890 declared for free allver and in 1894 they didn't. Charlle says the republican party don't know where it is at, and just as soon as it lo-cates itself, he is ready to stand on its oney plank, whatever it is, till the cows

ome home. That's the kind of a repub-ican Charlie is, and don't you forget it. "Jonathan don't much like the style of song and dance Charlie gives 'em. You see, Jonathan is a free silver man from top-knot to toe-anil, and he wants to put his private 16 to 1 brand on Charlie so everybody can see it. But Charlie won't

have it. He's too foxy for that, "'Look here; Jonathan,' he says, 'Free silver may go all right up in the Cracker creek district, and it does first rate for you to use as a rallying cry against Dolph. But it won't do for me. Jonathan, I'm no Pennoyer. I'm standing on hard, Jonathan, with you fellows that own silver mines, but if free silver don't go, I want some place to light on. You're becoming a great writer, Jonathan, and you go ahead and whoop it up for free silver, and make 'em think I'm for free silver. and I'll talk 'parity of the metals' and 'a silver dollar as good as any other dol-lar,' and in that way we'll play both ends against the middle.' Jonathan has to stand it and off he goes and writes another free silver essay. Jonathan is a very versatile man."

But the old politician wandered off mus ing about the great abilities of Mr.

WORKING FOR FREE BRIDGES. The River Transportation Problem

to Come Before the Legislature. With the approach of the session of the able outcome of the free transportation assistation for the central portion of the city of Portland. The recent agitation of the matter was caused by the circulation of a petition for the purpose of placing a small toil on the free bridges and few owned by the circulation of the matter was caused by the circulation of a petition for the purpose of placing a small toil on the free bridges and few owned by the circulation of the and ferry owned by the city, the object being to equalize the tolls on the river and do away with the unjust discrimination against the central portion of the city. This started the ball rolling, and almost every one had an opinion of some sort. It was very generally conceded that the central district had been unjustly treated and relief ought to be afforded in some way. There were not a few who were of the opinion that the best way

would be to place tolls on the free bridges for vehicles, until something better could be devised, and some thought pedestrians should be charged. The result of the agitation was the holding of a public meet-ing which was characterized by heated discussions. At this meeting it was finally decided to appoint a committee to draft a bill for the further issue of bonds to the amount of \$250,000 to acquire or erect a bridge in the central district. At this secting Mr. Corbett made his statement to the effect that he thought the best so-lution of the question was to place a small toll on vehicles and then lease the other bridges and ferry, and make them free to footmen. Quite a number were not satisfied with the result of the meeting, and were of the opinion, if matters stopped, it would indefinitely postpone free transportation in the central district. A few enterprising business men then

endeavored to raise a subsidy for leas-ing the Stark-street ferry for three months. After considerable trouble this was accomplished, and the ferry has been in operation about 10 days. The origina-tors of the free ferry scheme claim it has already made a great difference, although its advantages have not yet been fully demonstrated, owing to the dis-

abling of the big ferry.

The way the free transportation ques ion now stands is there are two pro jects on foot. It is supposed the commit-tee appointed to prepare a bill for more bridge bonds will have it ready for introfuction, while those who oppose any more bonds will be ready to obstruct the bonds will be ready to obstruct the scheme. Within the past few days an ef-fort has been made to have a bill prepared for the purchase of the Stark-street fran-chise, including the landings on both sides, and all the boats. It is claimed that the purchase can be made for less their candidate exactly a square deal, under the Damon and Pythias compact, but when Mr. Pulton mournfully informed scheme that the visitor was going to vote when it is built, is at Stark street, and for Dolph, anyway, the matter was that the sites are worth more than the dropped. The community cigar-box sum asked for the entire franchise. It is equipped with a choice lot of fragrant said that the two approaches to the Burn-Havanas rolled from selected Washing-side bridge cost not less than \$40.000, but the ferry franchise can be had for less then this sum. It was positively stated yesterday that a bill providing for the purchase of the franchise will be prepared, and a number of gentlemen have

> This constitutes the free transportation situation, and it remains to be seen what will be the final outcome of all the agita-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, De sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cares wind coise and

MR. SEARS WILL PAY

READY TO TURN DELINQUENT FEES OVER TO THE COUNTY.

The Items Are Being Checked Up, He Says, and the Matter Will Be Straightened Out.

County Accountant W. H. Pope, in speaking of the delinquent fees declared by him to be due from Sheriff Sears, yesterday said: "I understand from Mr. E. Meyer, the chief sheriff's deputy, that he will go over the figures at his earliest convenience and cheek up. Without doubt convenience, and check up. Without doubt everything will be arranged antisfactorily, and what is due will be paid in. I furnished him with a copy of my statement. Of course, there may be a few errors in my account, but I believe it is about cor-

my account, but I believe it is about cor-rect. In looking up this matter of Sheriff. Sears' I have only performed work ex-pected of me. I am here to attend to the accounts of all of the officers."

The law creating the office of the sheriff as a salaried office is explicit, and recites plainly what the sheriff shall receive, be-sides his salary of \$100 per annum. He is not entitled to retain the fees which Mr. Pope save he has retained. Pope says he has retained.

Accountant Pope says that the Decom-ber board bill of Sheriff Sears for prison-ers for \$1239 was not withheld from pay-ment to offset the sheriff's delinquercy, as the law does not authorize it. The salary of the sheriff has been withheld until a settlement is made by him of the fees alleged to have been collected and not accounted for. Mr. Sears stated yes-terday that the amount claimed due from him by the accountant is not \$1500, or any such sum. He cannot tell, he said, jus-such sum. He cannot tell, he said, jus-how it figured up, but it is not \$1500 When asked if he had the statement of the accountant showing the amount al-leged to be due, Mr. Sears replied: "Yes I have it; but it is not handy. Mr. Meyer has it. I guess he is looking the matter

im on sales of property by execution, as claimed by the accountant, Sheriff Seers said: "You cannot collect these commis-sions according to law. If any one will take the trouble to look up 14th Oregon he will see that what I say is true. The supreme court has passed upon the ques-tion adverse to the collection of com-missions, and they cannot be collected. The attorneys who pay say if they go to the sheriff, we'll pay. The county will never get any money in this manner. I will tell all of the attorneys that they do

not have to pay, and that will end the matter."

Mr. Sears was asked if he did not have Mr. Sears was asked if he did not have to make deeds to property sold on exe-cution, and if he could not, as has been stated by the accountant, enforce the collection of fees, and refuse to pass a sheriff's deed to the property sold by him until the commissions were paid. In reply to this he stated that no deeds were ever given. Judgment debtors in almost every irstance bid in the property. It appeared upon the records that the property was upon the records that the property was sold to them by execution. "That, is all there is of it," he said. "No deeds are

Sheriff Sears drifted off on the mile-age question, and told how much he had paid out, and that the county judge would not reimburese him. Said he: "I have a bill against the county for mile-age that more than offsets this other matter, and the county judge has not paid, and will not pay it. Still, he admits that I count to have it, and is willing to that I ought to have it, and is willing to go before the legislature and acknowledge that he believes that I am entitled to illeage for expenses.

"I'll get this mileage from the legisla-ture, though. It is justly due me. Why, just look at these jury summonses, right here. One is for Shattuck, one for Gresh-am and another for Brower. Am I exam and another for Brower. Am I expected to do work like this and pay all
of the expenses out of my own pocket?"

As to submitting what is in dispute between himself and the county court to the
circuit court for adjudication, Sheriff
Scars said: "Well, we once submitted
the question as to who is entitled to pay
the jaller to the circuit court, and I was
told by the circuit judges that they could
not tell under the law who should pay
the jaller's salary. The county judge the jailer's salary. The county judge the jaher's sainty, the county judge says I must pay it. The four circuit judges stated that they would decide the matter, and six months have elapsed, and no decision yet. The mileage question, however, I will take to the legislature. There is no need of a suit now. The leg slature is in session. It will pay me, l

BIG LOT OF INDICTMENTS.

Must Stand Trial.

The grand jury yesterday returned a large batch of indictments. In the folowing cases not true bills were returned J. E. Solomon, arrested for conducting a poker game in the back room of a cigar

the same time, for playing poker. Mike Yanner, arrested for cutting John Howard with a kuife on December 17. A. H. Reich, arrested before Justice Geisler, charged with embezzlement o 800 from Frank H. Saunders and Mrs

Victoria McGilvary, charged with lareny of \$35 from Luke Conniff.
Viola Moore, accused of stealing \$50 from J. P. Kennedy.

L. Jacobs, arrested for attempting to burn a house in which he resided, and owned by A. K. Velten. George Shephard, husband of Matilda Shephard, accused of adultery with Ber-

W. G. Barlow, charged with selling a horse to which he had no lawful title to

Charles B. Higley, Indictments have been returned by the grand jury against the following named

Jennie Morgan and Antolne Phillippi charged by Henry Morgan with adultery J. D. Burke, Frank Selden and Henry Knapp, larceny of \$17 dollars from the person of Edgar Tiffany.

Thomas Madden and John Cronin were indicted for the larceny of a watch and chain from the person of John Grants-

George Mayerle, larceny of \$30 from John Wagner, larceny in a dwelling Wagner is accused of stealing \$5.75 from James Miller, his room mate

Lottle St, Clair has been indicted for the larceny of \$90 from Frank Golob, a sailor, who visited her den while tak-ing a run on shore. The case of Frank Le Blanch, arrested for complicity in the robbery, has not yet been passed upon by

the grand jury.

Four Chinese, Fong Him, Quong Loy,
Lee Hen, and Ah Wing, have been indicted for having lottery tickets in their There were 24 indictments, all told. Those not here mentined are not yet ready for publication

Suit for an Attorney's Fee. Yesterday in Judge Shattuck's court, a suit of E. N. Deady vs. Louis Truman, was tried before a jury. Some time agone Bartholemew, who worked for Tru-man as a bartender, sued Truman for \$10,000 damages, alleging that Truman had falsely accused him of theft. E. N. Deady was employed by Truman to defend this suit, and succeeded in winning it to the extent of Bartholomew recovering a ver dict of \$19 against Truman. Deady sent Truman a bill for \$100 for these services and fifteen days later sent a second bill for \$150. Truman did not pay either amount, and, the next day after render-ing the bill for \$150, Deady brought suit against Truman and stated his claim as

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385 additional, which makes \$100, the amount of the first bill presented by Deady. Truman's counsel, John L. Mo-are such as to preclude his longer continu-Ginn, expressed himself as satisfied to pay this verdict,

In the United States Courts.

In the case of the German Savings & Loan Company vs. John B. Pilkington, in the United States circuit court, Judge Bellinger yesterday made an order appoint-ing Sol Goldsmith receiver of several farms owned by the defendant in Multnomah and Wasco counties, on which plaintiff holds mortgages. In the case of the same company vs

Charles Arnold et al., a decree professe

In the suit of the same company against the United Banking Building Company a final decree was entered for the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$60,000 on the property at the southeast corner of First and Stark streets. On this property G. B. Markle contemplated building a bank, and the stock of the United Banking Building Company was held by the Northwest Loan & Trust Company and the Oregon National bank, so that this decree effectually disposes of another slice of the assets of these defunct concerns.

Cases Set for January 23.

General Attorney Thurston, of the Union Pacific, having telegraphed that he would be unable to be in Portland by January 21, to appear in the matter of the peti-tion for a modification of the order ap-pointing E. McNetll receiver of the O. R. & N., and in the suits to settle who shall pay half a million or more of indehtedness incurred by the Union Pacific while operating the O. R. & N., Judge Bellinger uses down for January 23. The case have not been set for hearing before, but orders merely to show cause have been issued, and cause having now been shown and issues made up. Messrs. Williams and Wood have moved for a final hearing. They are anxious to push matters to a conclusion, in order that the claimants may secure their dues, out of which they claim they have been kept so

Suit Over Street Assessment

Lewis & Keenan have sued Joseph Joonan for \$156 on an assessment for the mprovement of Weidler street. Lewis & Keenan claim that they bargained with Noonan to have this assessment set aside and annulled, and that, in pursuance of a suit brought by them, the supreme

ourt so decreed. Noonan, if the assessment was set iside, contracted with Lewis & Keenan to pay one-third of the assessment against his property, amounting to \$125. Plain-tiffs complain that Noonan has declined to pay according to the terms of his

Court Notes.

Judge Stephens yesterday set the trial of Charles Herman for January 19. Lawrence Schmid was yesterday ad-mitted to citizenship by Judge Stephens, A. Lundberg got judgment by default yesterday in Judge Hurley's court against Johanna M. Hansen, for \$250.

Caleb Peddicord, Warren N. Davis and Chris Mayer have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Henry Pflaum, a Kelly, Dunne & Co. yesterday got a

judgment by default against G. W. Cart-wright, in Judge Shattuck's court, in the um of \$331 37. H. L. Bancroft was yesterday appoint

ed guardian by the county court of Arethusa Wright, who has been declared to incompetent person from the effects In the matter of the estate of Ulrich

Steiger, deceased, the administrator has been authorized to sell lot 2, block 9, Mayor Gates' addition, East Portland, ap-praised at \$550, in order that claims against the estate of \$550 may be satis-

The case of the City of Portland vs. H. Meyer, for maintaining a slaughter-house in the city limits, was set for trial on February 5 yesterday by Judge Stephens. Mr. Meyer was convicted in the lice court, and has appealed the case the state circuit court.

The taxes of the Portland Consolidated The taxes of the Portland Consolidated Street Railroad Company for 1883, amounting to \$3048 13, were paid yesterday by the receiver, Mr. O. F. Paxton, to County Clerk Smith. Payment of \$7000 taxes due in the Marquam building for 1831 is primised to be made next week. Sylvia A. Tucker has petitioned the county court to be appointed administratrix of the estate of Samuel H. Tucker,

who died January 5, leaving no will. The estimated value of the property is \$1329. License to wed was issued yesterday for John Altstadt, aged 25, and Kate Vogel, 20. August Exerdorfer has resigned as assigner of Sichel & Mayer, insolvent debt-\$250. Truman alleged that the agreement he made with Deady was for a payment of \$50. Truman paid Deady \$15 on account, ors, and M. Sichel was yesterday appointed by Judge Stearns in his stead. The ways wanted some big office, you know.

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cause, as he states his private interests

ing as assignee.

A motion was argued yesterday, before Judge Stephens, in the case of Frederick Weatherford, defaulting bookkeeper for Holman & Co., to the extent of \$8229 44, asking leave for his counsel to be permitted to examine Holman & Co.'s books Judge Stephens granted the permiss

MEETING AT SELLWOOD. Citizens Consider Various Matters of Public Interest.

The citizens of Sellwood turned out in large numbers to the Improvement Asso-ciation meeting, Tuesday evening. The committee having the five-cent fare matter in charge reported that one of the leading law firms of the county had been secured. They are now preparing their opinion in regard to the question of the legal right to have a straight five-cent fare from Sellwood to the city. They had reported that in their opinion from their investigation the claim to such a right was good, and they would furnish the committee with a conclusive opinion based upon a thorough examination of the entire subject, within a week or ter

The water committee reported that good progress had been made looking to get-ting Bull Run water into Sellwood soon. The complications in regard to the trans-fer of the East Side water plant had delayed the matter somewhat. The fire committee reported having presented a large petition of citizens and property-owners, asking for some kind of protection against fire in Sellwood, to the fir dission of Portland, and that the The committee to organize a fire com pany, reported that it had secured the names of 18 or 20 volunteers, and that they would organize a company on Fri-

day, January II, in Campbell's hail.

An amendment to the constitution authorizing the election of a corresponding ecretary, was adopted, and J. L. Meirath

was elected to that office.

A great deal of complaint had been made lately by people who were compelled to send children in the eighth grade of the Sellwood school to the Stephens school, which worked quite a hardship upon the scholar and was an expense to the sevent scholar and was an expense to the parent. The committee on schools, after being increased by the addition of Mr. Raiph, was requested to look into the matter and sec If the principal of the Sellwood sch could not take charge of the eighth grade

A number of names were added to the list of members, and the meeting was marked by harmony and interest.

THREE MEN TAKEN. Counterfeiters Who Made Silver Pass for Gold.

When Deputy United States Marshal When Deputy Chiled States Marshal George Humphrey went up into Lewis county, a few days since, and secured the arrest of "Doc" Davenport for counterfeiting, he laid plans for the arrest of Charles and Frank Jennings, the parties who are alleged to have been sending abroad counterfeit \$i0 pieces, made of sil-ver and "washed" with gold. These men were much worse "wanted" than Davenport, whose caliber appears to be adapted o pewter dollars only.

They live away back in a valley in the

Cascades, and when they come out to their postoffice at Waterloo, carry guns and pistols, in case they should see game. Tuesday evening United States Attorney Murphy received a dispatch, notify-ing him that Charles and Frank Jen-nings had been captured, and also a brother, who had attempted to give them warning and enable them to clude the of-ficers, and Mr. Murphy was asked to come up at once, and have all three held come up at once, and have all three held to answer, if possible. If the brother was allowed to go, he would destroy the dies and other tools used by the counterfeiters. Mr. Murphy and Deputy Hun phrey went up yesterday morning, but how they succeeded is not known. Mr. Humphrey secured a plan of the road to Jennings' place, which but few have seen, and also directions where to turn from a blind trail leading to it, in order to reach the carefully hidden but where they did their counterfeiting. This place is some distance from where they live. If the government detective who came out here to have these Jennings looked up h not badly mistaken, they have been do-ing a great deal toward settling the sil-ver question, and holding up the supply of gold by making half an ounce of silver pass for \$10 in gold.

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