THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1900. started in the oil rooms, consuming the oils and the sash and door rooms. The property was insured. killed this morning. He was on the top NEW COUNCILS ORGANIZE TIMBER LAND SALE of the freight elevator when the boy in charge lost control of it, and Earl was squeezed to death at the top floor. His parents reside in Spokane. Fourth and Balance in State Treasury. SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.-State Treasurer Moore today filed his semi-annual report, showing cash on hand, July 1, 1895, \$933-TILLAMOOK'S CORONER AND & BOY NUMBER OF NEW ADMINISTRATIVE Klondike Trade From Seattle, Weyerhauser Syndicate Buys Morrison WERE BADLY HURT. OFFICERS CHOSEN. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2.-Official sta-836 72; receipts, \$901.911,85; total, \$1,734,-768 57. Disbursements, \$993,432 14. Balance on hand, January 1, 1900, \$741,316 42. tistics compiled in this city show that in 1899, 580 vessels arrived from and departed From Northern Pacific. Outfit Went Down Forty Feet All in Salem Has Reduced Her Debt-New for Alaska from this port, the aggregate net tonnage of which was 366,000 tons. They carried 35,000 people and 90,000 tons a Heap-One Horse Was Killed **Council Committees in Astoria-**1000,000 ACRES FOR \$6,500,000 Change at Vancouver. Dr. Rogers, of Forest Grove. Outright. With all modern facilities NEW OPERATING ROOMS and the FOUR idded to our alerchandise, valued at nearly \$10,000,-NEW OPREATING ROOMS added to our al-ready spacious parlors, we will endeavor to ac-commodate all the people of Portland and ad-joining country who find it to their advantage to call on us for dental work. WE ARE SORRY INDEED that a great number were disappoint-add by the second second second second second force of specializer who have just arrived from the East to take their place with the already FAMOUS DOCTORS of the NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS, we will continue to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and established to do gold crowns and bridge work and stablished to do gold crowns a portland that ap-pliances and ingredies be FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 2.-Dr. G. O. Rogers, scientist, died here tonight from heart trouble, aged 68 years. He had lived in Washington county 10 years, the last five years in this place. He left a TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 2.-Coroner J. E. Tuttle left this city Sunday morning for Forest Grove, with a buggy and his team of ponles, accompanied by a boy. While crossing a bridge about seven miles SALEM, Jan. 1 .- The last meeting of Examining Board of N. G. W. Largest Deal in Timber Land Ever the old and the first meeting of the new city council was held tonight. The old council simply handed in reports and then adjourned. The report of Recorder N. J. Judah showed the receipts to be \$8949 and the expenditures \$16,897. Number of crim-inal cases as recorder 105 stitute as in-OLYMPIA, Jan. 2.-Adjutant - General Fox has issued an order for a meeting of Made in the West-Another Tract wife and son. Under Consideration. the examining board of the National Guard of Washington, to assemble at the this side of Walt, Smith's, on the Forest Grove toilroad, the bridge gave way. The E. Cox, of Independence. armory, at Seattle, on Monday, January 8, at 8 P. M., for examination of candidates E. Cox died at his farm home, near Independence, on the 29th ult, at the age of 80 years. He was formerly a resi-dent of Salem, and his remains were in-terred in Lee Mission cemetery. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 2-After longinal cases as recorder, 105; sitting as jus-tice of the peace, 28. The report showed that the city had lived within its income, \$6002. Salaries had been decreased \$1000, whole outfit fell 40 feet below in a heap, for commissions. continued negotiations for the purchase of 1,000,000 acres of timber lands in Wash-ington the Weyerhauser syndicate today breaking Mr. Tuttle's right leg and injur-ing him internally. The boy was rendered unconscious, and one of the ponies was Portland Won a Pretty Game. TACOMA, Jan. 2 .- The Portland Y. M. C. killed. Mr. Illingsworth fortunately hap-pened along 10 minutes after the acciinterest \$2600, street lighting \$2900, current expenses \$3790, oriminal costs \$2906. The paid over to the Northern Pacific \$5,500,000. A. basket ball team won from the Ta-coma Y. M. C. A. team tonight by a score This is the largest single deal in timber land that has ever been made in the MINING INDUSRTY. public debt was reduced \$4191. The pres-ent bonded and floating indebtedness is \$229,635. Treasurer Moir's reports show a dent, and gave the necessary assistance. of 11 to 9, but not until after one of the pretilest games ever seen in the city had 10 years, Gold cross West. In the past year this syndicate of lumbermen has bought up immense quan-titles of land in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Apathy of Portland Capital About Gold crowings and and by se WASHINGTON SUPREME COURT. Promoting It. been played. balance of \$5138 on hand. HAMILTON, Dec. 30 .- (To the Editor.)-Our pric first-class w CHEAP den. and now has practical control of all the timber in these two shifts. The Weyer-The new council organized with Messra, Allen and Larsen in the chairs of the retiring members. On account of the lll-Opinions Handed Down in Ten Cases Washington Notes. The mining industry of Eastern Oregon From Six Counties. The Starbuck Signal has suspended pubhauser people are estimating on another tract of Northern Pacific pine land in will receive an impetus in the coming OLYMPIA, Jan. 2.-The supreme court oday handed down opinions in these cases: Perry W. Lawrence et us., appellants, ness of Mayor Bishop, Recorder Judah called the meeting to order. E. B. Smith was elected policeman; J. H. Duncan, spring and summer that has not been By a vote of 447 to 192 the people of Everett have decided to lasue \$60,000 of A FULL SET, \$5.00 Washington, and have secured an option equaled for many years. Several old proson it at \$6.60 an acre, and they will prob-ably pay for It in the coming year. vs. John G. Poetter et us., respondents; pectors and miners who came to this secwas elected policeman; J. H. Duncan, chief of the fire departmentiff J. H. Camp-bell, engineer; W. W. Johnson, hose driver; W. H. Phillips, engine driver; J. C. Frizzell, street commissioner. The election of hosemen was deferred. Spokane county; judgment reversed. State of Washington, appellant, vs. Harry Roberts, respondent; Yakima counbonds for a sewer system. The syndicate, headed by Frederick Wegerhauser, is composed of the leading and wealthlest lumbermen in the Northtion in an early day, and drifted into Wahklakum county has no bonded debt P I ESS and only \$6060 of warrants out. County warrants sell at a premium. other avocations, have again caught the fever, and are preparing to spend the ty; affirmed. Nearly all the land sold today lies In King county (Seattle) 107 marriage licenses were issued in December, the highest number for any like period there. summer months in the Greenhorn, Straw-Gilbert Richardson, appellant, vs. W. H. along the Scattle & Northern branch Spangle, respondent; Spokane county; judgment reversed. berry and other ranges of mountains, of the Northern Pacific, between Anacor-TO VOTE ON BOND ISSUE. prospecting. Strangers from different sectes and Hamilton, and is adapted to the John Shoemake, respondent, vs. Daniet The Port Angeles Eastern railroad has tions of the country are appearing among Lewiston's Proposition for \$90,000stopped work and called in all the field men from Port Angeles to Olympia, ow-ing to difficulty in getting right of way. manufacture of large dimension timber Fininyson, appellant; Klickitat county; reversed and remanded. Oliver Cole, respondent, vs. the Union us, some passing on, others tarrying long enough to make purchases, which indi-cate plainly the ultimate object of strik-Wants Public Building. which has long since become exhausted in Wisconsin and Minnesota. LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 2. - At the meeting of the common council tonight One tree in the orchard of E. H. Vin-on, in the Walla Walla valley, is reported Central Life Insurance Company, of Cining something rich. Another peculiar characteristic of these strangers is that innati; King county; judgment affirmed. Frank B. Cole, respondent, vs. Otto the ordinance calling a special election in February to vote on a bond issue of \$90,-OREGON AND IDAHO PENSIONS. Nowhere on earth is the sub to have matured two full crops of apples in 1899, and the third crop of blossoms they have but little to say, and seem intent on attending strictly to the busiso thoroughly understood and so perisnoed, as by the directors of the opening appointed dental office. Original Grants, Increases, Reissues, loerding et al., appellants; King county; 000, for the purchase or construction of municipal water works, was read and re-ferred to the judiciary committee. A me-morial to congress was adopted, protest-Additionals, Specials, Etc. ffirmed. was nipped by frost. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The following progon and Idaho pensions have been ness in hand. Flavius S. Cole, respondent, vs. Ernest J. G. Woodend, of Starbuck, received a The only drawback to the industry in this section is the overvaluation of claims by owners. This, however, is and has been the condition in all mining re-W. Price et al., appellants; King county; package of Australian saltbush grass ing against the location of a federal building at Moscow, and recommending New York Dental Rarlors seed, which the agricultural department desires to experiment with in that section ernnited: William B. Hanna et ux., appellants, va Bregon-Original-Stephen P. Lee, Portland, \$6; James W. Coovert, Dayton, \$6; William A. Hobbie, Damascus, \$5; Jerome C. S. Reeves, defendant, Esther J. Kas-son, respondent; Thurston county; ar-Lewiston instead. of Washington. The present water works, built nearly 10 years ago, are inadequate to the ex-isting needs of the city. They are offered for sale at \$80,000. They are said to have cost just \$80,000 when built. To construct gions. This overvaluation retards the F. H. Maby, a well-to-do farmer of development of the industry to a great extent. Should the owners and locaters Farris, Yoncalla, S; Charles J. Newman, Olney, S; John Q. Crafts, Athena, S; Thomas J. Forkner, Arlington, S; James firmed. Whatcom county, who had lived there 18 years, committed suicide Saturday morn-ing by shooting himself. He had been ili Lady always in attendance. Hours, S to S. Sundays, 10 to 4. In the matter of the application of Gue consider for a few moments the condi-tions and circumstances governing the taf K. Green for a writ of habeas corpus, the court granted the writ. The applica-Shore, Klamath agency, \$5; William A. Sisson, Ontario, \$10. Original widows, special-Catherine Boyd, Baker Hill, \$5; and morose for some time. The farmers of the Big Bend country tion comes from King county. State, respondent, vs. Rienhold Harras, appellant; Walla Walla county; reversed the plant, local stockholders subscribed for stock to the amount of \$20,000 and buying, selling and bonding of mines at very scarce, and it is estimated that no the present time, a different state of af-fairs would obtain. The day is past when are being urged to plant more potatoes and less wheat, in view of the unsatis-factory price of the cereal and the supe-rior qualifications of that region for grow-ing fine potatoes. over four a day are being caught in the Lydia A. Pearson, McMinnville, \$5, In-crease-Frederick S. Webber, Astoria, 36 to SIR: David W. Milholien, Oakville, 36 bonds to the amount of \$80,000 were sold Columbia. capital will be invested in wildcat schemes -or even in a scheme that does not show to Portland capitalists. While the stock was originally held by a large number of and a new trial awarded. to \$11, 1940id W. Animoles, Onevine, ed to \$3, John Pinne, Mexican war survivor, Gold Hill, \$5, 10 \$12. Christian Strahm, Portland, \$5 to \$12. Release-Thomas H. Clark, Wasco, \$2. Restoration and reissue -Knox P. Allebach, dead, Portland, \$8. Increase, special-Outsiman Cunningham, Fort Klamath, \$6 to \$10. Increase, Original - Deamis I. Johnston Polk County's Property Increase. to an almost certainty a fair and reaocal citizens, it has been bought up by NO AGREEMENT REACHED. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 2 .- The 1899 taxroll sonable profit. The mines in the Susanville district are John P. Volimer, president of the First National bank, until he now holds about \$14,000 of it. The bonds are still held in of Polk country is now complete, and the summary will be forwarded to the state treasurer tomorrow. It shows: Conference of Dealers and Manufac-The owner of the beet-sugar factory at Waverly, near Spokane, pronounces the such that a majority of them could be made to pay a fair profit on a reasonable turers of Shingles and Lumber.' SEATTLE, Jan. 2.-The shingle and lum-

Idaha - Original - Dennis L. Johnston, Caldwell, \$6; Robert J. Peterson, Caldwell,

increase-Michael Behen, Grangeville, 26 to \$12. Reissue and increase-Emmet C. HI3. Kendrick, 58 to \$10. Additional-John Zimmer, Boise, \$4 to \$6.

# Two Land Decisions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The secretary of the interior has reversed the decision of the general land office and cancelled the entry of William Lichtenberger of a small tract of land in the Bull small tract of land in the Roseburg land district, in Oregon, lying within the lim-ingly valuable. its of the original grant to the Oregon &

California Railroad Company. As both Aifred W. Nims and John T. Finlay have relinquished their claim to a small tract of land in the Scattle land district, in Washington, which has been in dispute heretofore, the secretary of the interior has closed their case.

AN ODDITY IN LEWISTON.

New Building Will Project Nine Feet Bayend Street Front. LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 2.—The beauty of Main street is to be marred somewhat by the extension of a building nine feet beyond the present frontage. In other

# Granite will furnish gold equal to the most favorable mining districts in the West While it may not be a surprise to you who are perfectly acquainted with Portland and its representative and wealthy citizens, it is remarkable and astonishing to us that so few Portlanders and so little Portland capital are interested in this beyond the present frontage. In other words, it is proposed to project a brick building apparently nine feet out into the building apparently nine feet out into the active operation than Portland. onomical administration, and congratu-

investment, but unfortunately this over-

valuation steps in and shuts out men and money who could and would make them

pay. There are several pieces of proper-ty in and near that point that will be

developed eventually into good producers,

whereas there is practically only one on which any development work has been done. I might mention a few that will sooner or later be operated, successfully, viz., the Goldbug, or Skyscraper, owned

One other great difficulty with which

the district has to contend is transporta-

tion. So soon as the ores from this district can be moved at or near the same cost as is afforded the Coeur d'Alene, Koote-

nal and other mining districts, then Su-sanville, Canyon City, Dixle, Butte and

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any.

NEW VANCOUVER ADMINISTRATION First Council Meeting-Several Officers Were Elected.

ber dealers of the East and the Pacific Northwest failed to reach any agreement

as to the differences between them and the manufacturers at the meeting held here today, and after two hours of fruitless dis-

cussion, left the whole matter of equalizing

the buying and selling rates to a commit-tee to investigate. The main trouble was

over this fixing of prices, as some wanted

to disoriminate against certain manufac-turers and others did not want to do any-

thing. The meeting was held in secret, and was attended by only two men from the Middle West, who were W. M. Bolcom,

of H. C. Bolcom & Co., of Winona, Minn. and John A. Hughes, of Carpenter, Flour-

noy & Co., of Minneapolis. Others at-tended from Portiand, Tacoma, Seatus and other coast points. The committee is expected to call another meeting and

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 2 .- The re-tiring city council held its final meeting at the council chamber tonight and adjourned, after which the new council was

them to reach any agreement.

plant a success. The average purity of bests received at the factory this year is 83.72, and the awerage sugar contents 14.60 per cent, which is higher than in most other localities in the United States.

The Republic says \$100,000 was expended in improvements in North Yakima in 1899. Bank deposits increased 30 per cent in the year, and freight business 300 per cent. The population of the town increased 500 to 800 and is now 5000. Real estate is said to be worth 50 to 75 per cent more than it was a year ago.

# EDITORS AT FISTICUFFS.

Difficulties and Dangers of Newspaper Life in Eastern Washington.

Cheney Free Press. The present management of the Free Press has made it a practice to keep his troubles with contemporaries out of its columns. At last the time has come when make a report in a few days. Some of the dealers declare it is impossible for the public should know something of the misdeeds of the verdant youth whose name is at the masthead of the paper which goes by the pertinent name of "Scentinel." Ever since Frank Dunn took charge of said paper he appears to have taken great delight, along with his coadjutors, the saloon and gambling frater-nity, in trying in a treacherous way to attempt to get this editor's job as correspondent of the Spokesman-Review was only a small part of his dirty schemes. These things would have been passed by in silence had not His Verdancy, with the hypocrisy of Uriah Heep, persisted in speaking to us when we met. This ger. 4 familiarity by the traitor we objected to last Saturday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, as we stood in front of the Free Press office. One word led to another till the traitor said "liar," when our left hand impulsively flew out and touched Dunn Hanson. in the face, whereupon he showed fight. Now the Free Press man was encumbered with a heavy overcoat, and, seeing a set-to was inevitable, he endeavored to free himself from the coat, and while both arms were behind us in this endeavor the traitor swiped us one on the cheek We then grew righteously indignant and waded in with a catch-as-catch-can tus-sle. The Scentinel man was soon scenting the soft mud with his nose, and bawl ing out, "Don't pull my hair!" with the Free Press on top (as usual) and about to give the traitor a thrashing to teach

Portland.

When the proposition first came up to buy the water works, the city council was inclined to order an examination of the plant to see what it was worth, and to become informed on the subject of its availability for the future needs of the city. For some reason this examination has not been made, and the council, at its last meeting, refused to listen to the proposition.

As a matter of fact, public sentiment is The Southern Pacific is now shipping ties from the mills here. Today, 20 cars strongly against water works of any kind until the streets shall be paved and sewers constructed. The people feel that street paving is the first necessity, and must be given attention before anything are being loaded for distribution along the East Side line. County Clerk E. Hayter reports \$269 25 as else is considered. the receipts of his office for the month of

# ASTORIA OFFICERS INSTALLED.

#### Mayor Appointed Standing Committees of the Common Council.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 2.-A meeting of the city council was held this evening for the purpose of seating the newly elected city officials. The officers installed were as follows: Mayor, Isaac Bergman (re-elected); auditor and police judge, H. E. Nelson (re-elected); treasurer, F. J. Carney (re-elected); attorney, J. M. Hughes; street superintendent, J. F. Kearney (reelected): surveyor, A. S. Tee; councilmen, W. J. Cook, John Svenson and A. Brix. Mayor Bergman read his annual message, consisting of a brief resume of the work of the past year, a statement of the city's We are making a specialty of gold crown and bridge work; the most beautiful, painless and durable of all denial work known to the pro-bassion. Our name alone will be a guaranties that your work will be of the best. We have a specializet in each department. Hest operators, best gold workmen and extractors of resh; in fact, all the staff are inventors of modern den-listry. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a free examination. Give us a call, and you will find we do exactly as we advective.

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NATIONAL MISNOMERS.

# Transvaal Republics Ara Back Only in a Pickwickian

New York Tim

We observe that a good down a sympathy which the Boer rica find in this country course and fact that Great Britain course Derived empire, and that the burnshi Africa call their states "rebuilds" ly, that was the only group! upon Senator Mason based his record is sympathy with the Boers, and of the clation of the British.

It is not at all creditable to the gence of a senator of the to be thus misled by me British empire is, to all fut poses, as much a republication States. It has been of with a gilt figurehead." difference does it make incountry, whereas an Amuse a flag? It is really the senator to talk about sum

as if they were vital, On the other hand, the Board republics have the name that is all they have. is very much nearer that either to what an America citizenship. There is a

street. When completed, the appearance will be really unique, but there are lots of unique things in Lewiston. The oddity For a distance of 1200 feet along the

morth side of Main street, the buildings not built up to the line. After the Fellows' hall burged in November, it was decided to rebuild and make of the additional nine feet out to the The robuilding of the hall is going on, and the people are in a flutter of excitement because the new building will stick out so far in front of the others, and it will look from a distance ugh somebody had been in the act na the of moving a two-story brick building when a perpetual injunction was served

The rows of tall poplar trees that have ed the streets for many years are b ing thinned out in many places by the censities of building operations.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

## Dugald Leitch, a Prominent Citizen of Centralia,

CENTRALIA, Wash, Jan. 2 .- Dugate Leitch, an old and respected citizen of tids place, died yesterday afternoon, or kidney trouble. He had recently undercome a surgical operation. Mr. Leitch was 77 years old. He came to this city in 1250 and has resided here up to the time of his death. He was senior partner in the Birms & Leitch Mill Company. The de-ceased left one daughter and four sons-Mrs. H. B. Strong of this city; Joseph Leitch, capitain in the United States army, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, James Leitch, in Ataska, and John and M. P. Leitch, residing at Aberdeen.

### Moses E. Folsom.

Moses E. Folsom, a well-known citizen of Pendleton, died suddenly the 29th ult., from neuralgia of the heart. His age was 76 years. He was a man of strict integrity and an excellent citizen. In 1849, when the gold excliement broke out in California and Orogon, Mr. Folsom came to the coast around Cape Horn, and for many years lived in Pendleton and vicinity Surviving him are Mrs. Folsom and the following sons and daughters: Gilman Gilman Polsom, Ralph, Folsom, Harry Folsom, Mrs. J. V. Tallman, Mrs. G. V. Hamilton, Miss Elale Folsom, Miss Georgin Folsom, Miss Flora Folsom, residing in Pendleton Mrs. Kinney, living in Astoria, and Mrs. Harry France, of Portland,

#### Charles Stevens, of Astoria.

ASTORIA, Jan. 2.-Charles Stevens, ar old and respected citizen of Astoria, died at his residence this morning after an illness of about two months. He was born In Connecticut more than 88 years ago. and has resided in Astoria for the past He left three married daughters and a son. His funeral will take place from the Congregational church to morrow morning.

# Reception for Dr. Brown.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 2.-A public reception will be given Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, in honor of Dr. E. M. Brown, distinguished himself as surgeon of Washington regiment in the Philip-

Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, of Sandy. OREGON CITY, Jan. 2 --- Mrs. Elizabeth Chase, aged 60, a prominent resident of Sandy, died suddenly this morning. Her late husband, H. H. Chase, was a former county comm

### Mrs. Miles Anderson.

Mrs. Miles Anderson, who came from Illinois to Oregon a year ago with her hus-bund, died at Howell Prairie on the 30th ult., from a complication of diseases.

### Fire at MeMinnville,

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 1 .- The store of Jones & Adams was partially destroyed by fire tonight at 6 o'clock. The fire

Every loyal Oregonian does and will indorse and commend the efforts of the ablest and most decent paper published on the Pacific coast (The Oregonian) to arouse the business men of Portland to greater exertions in extending their com-merce and influence in the Orient and Alaska. In doing so, however, we of Eastern Oregon pray you not to forget that within the confines of our great state lics a resource that is unsurpassed by any. D. L. P.

TO CONSOLIDATE IDAHO MINES.

Two Corporations Capitalized at \$35,000,000-Stock All Taken.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Articles incorporation have been filed by the Ontario Lake Superior Company to op-erate timber lands and engage in transportation and to do irrigating, with a capital of \$20,000,000, and by the War Eagle brought the complaint, the first of the kind in the state, and Judge Linn has Consolidated Mining Company; capital \$15,000,000, which is formed for consolidataken the matter under advisement, and tion of mines in Idaho. All the stock in both companies has been subscribed for The incorporators in both cases are Judge Linde Harrison, E. V. Douglass, W. V.

# Douglass and S. C. Lewis, Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, Jan. 2 .- The closing blds for mining stocks today were:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-The official clos 

 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The official clossing quotations for mining stocks today were:

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NEW YORK. Jan. 2 .- Mining stocks today

BOSTON, Jan. 2 .-- Closing quotations:

Boston & Mont.\$2 75 |Parrott ......\$0 4215 Butte & Buston. 53

#### St. Louis in Darkness,

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.-As prognosticated in these dispatches several days ago, the incandescent lamps in use by the city were turned off at midnight last night to expiration of the contract with the Missourl-Edison Electric Company For the first time in the history of St. Louis, the public institutions, the parks and the alleys within the districts between Washington avenue and Keokuk streets, were dark, except for a few tallow candles, gas lights and coal-oil lamps

State Superintendent Browne. No arrangement has been made for a continuance of the service. The stree corners are still lighted by arc lights those being furnished by the Missouri Edison Company, under another contract

**Opposed** to Vaccination. LEAD, S. D., Jan. 2.-Christian Scientists

of Lead have rebelled against the orders of the school board that children attending public schools must be vaccinated The orders of the board are that each pupil, after reasonable time, must be vac clnated or not attend.

lated the incoming council on the fact that upon assuming its duties it finds the city's affairs in excellent condition. The ouncil chose the following officers: Marshal, George A. Nerton; night watchman A. Bateman; police justice, J. H. Elwell; chief engineer of fire department, L. D. Seal; driver, Henry Burgy; sexton of city cemetery, M. Steffan.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW. On Trial in Washington-Decision to

Be Given Today. OLYMPIA, Jan. 2 .- The superior court of Thurston county was today engaged in the hearing of a case under the state com-pulsory education law. A family, resident in the Tenino district, refused to send children of eligible age to the public school, assigning to the county superintendent as reason for refusal the immorality of the school. Superintendent Henry

will render a decision in the morning. SEVERAL THEFTS IN CHEHALIS.

# Purse of Money, Two Gold Watches and Chains, Two Rings, Etc. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 2.-Some one entered the rooms of Mrs. F. M. Lynch,

in Improvement block, New Year's day and stole a purse, containing about \$15. The person also got away with a gold watch and chain and two valuable rings. Sunday morning a gold watch and chain, belonging to the proprietor of the Delmonico restaurant, disappeared. Some one raided the turkey roost of Henderson, the butcher, New Year's eve, but got only a few turkeys.

Early Closing in Centralia, CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 2.-The 7 o'clock closing movement went into effect ast evening. Business houses, with very few exceptions, closed promptly at the designated hour. There was no lim designated hour. limit agreed upon, and the early closing will continue indefinitely. This move was brought about through the efforts of the ministers of Centralla.

The Washing hotel, in this city, was burgiarized this evening. Two overcoats and several hats and pairs of gloves were taken. No trace of the burglars has been found.

> Ment and Fish for Dawson. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2 .- Seven tone of meat went North on the steamer Farallon, salling for Alaska tonight. The meat is being taken to Dawson by T. C. and

Conrad McNamer, of Forest Grove, Or, Fred P. Freeman is taking four tons of oysters, shell fish and other delicacies. It is believed that these consignments, which are expected to be at Dawson within six weeks, will relieve the meat famine there.

Board of Education in Session. OLYMPIA, Jan. 2 .- The state board of education is in session at the state su-perintendents' offce to complete unfinished

pusiness in connection with granting state pertificates. The members of the board n session are Superintendent Meredith of King county; F. H. Plumb, of Yakima, Superintendent Friarr, of Snohomish, and

Donation to Carbonado Families. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 2 .- The Knights of Pythias gave their 7th annual mas puerade ball last evening. The net prothe families of the victims of the recent Carbonado disaster.

# Squeezed to Death

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.-Earl New-ton, 16 years old, employed as an elevator boy at Van Nuy's hotel, was instantly

him manners to last him a lifetime, when Officer Brown came running up breath lessly and pulled the Free Press off the champion of the tough element, who arose begrimed and crestfallen, saying, "Ar-

that man!" Meantime a crowd of perhaps 50 persons had gathered around the belliger-ents. While on the way to the justice court it could be plainly seen who were the sympathizers of the Scentinel. Every blear-eyed whisky-guzzler on the street took especial pains to throw out insulting nnuendoes to the editor of this paper, and glared at us like lions are supposed to glare at their prey. The justice not being in his office, the

principals in the fray were allowed to go upon their own recognizance till 6 P. M., when they were to appear before Justice Wilkinson. The editor of this paper went about his work as usual. But the Scenti-nel man takes the customary course of the coverd and has a warrant more out the coward and has a warrant sworn ou for the arrest of "ourself" for assault and battery, which was served by Deputy

Sheriff Martin while we were in our sanctum making out receipts for paid-inadvance subscribers. Of course, we went

-forgetting we were already under charge of Constable Brown (may his shadow never grow less, bless him!)-and, appearing before Justice Wilkinson, pleaded guilty to the charge. Now the justice wanted to know "how bad guilty" we were, so a

witness was summoned for complainant, and Frank Moore, the barber, soon appeared and testified to what he saw of the scrap. The justice then considered we were guilty \$3 worth and costs (very cheap under the circumstances), amount-ing to \$8. The \$2 for witness fees was afterward crossed off as being illegal, and the generous officials, opening their hearts, ieducted \$3 more. With a consciousness of having done his

duty to the best of his ability, the editor of the Free Press then dodges the foul breath of the saloon hangers-on and pro ceeds to once more grind out copy and receive the congratulations of the best

citizens of Cheney.

No More Nitroglycerin Powder. Army and Navy Journal.

The manufacture of nitroglycerin pow-der for the use of the army will be abanioned, and the army ordnance depart nent will adopt a pure soluble owder, similar to that used by the navy The decision for this change is brough about by an accident which recently ocmurred at Sandy Hook while testing six-inch gun, and while using the smok less powder made for use in eight-inch guns, but with the grains cut in half The charge, on this occasion, gave a pres-sure of over 80,000 pounds, which exceeded the pressure gauge of the gun. Severa parts of the breech mechanism were in-

financial condition and recommendations of improvements urgently needed. He then appointed standing committees, to serve during the ensuing year, as follows:

and Parker.

Streets and public ways -- Utzinger, Agren and Cook. Fire and water-Hanson, Goddard and

Public property-Goddard, Svenson and

Wharves and water frontage - Parker Agren and Scherneckau.

ANOTHER FOREST GROVE TICKET.

Most of Present Officers Renominated-Canvass of the City for Votes. FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 2.-At the egular city primary this morning the ollowing ticket was nominated to be

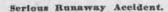
voted for at the election January 8: For mayor, A. Hinman; for councilmen David C. Stewart, Levi Smith and James T. Buxton; for recorder, Lotus L. Langly; for treasurer, W. S. Hudson; for marshal, Edwin J. Crang. All but Smith and Buxton are the pres-

ent officials. The treasurer and marshal

are also on the opposing ticket. At a recent council meeting Mr. Hinman expressed his purpose to retire permanently from office at the close of his present term, but his services have been so valuable to the community that a petition requesting him again to run for the office of mayor was circulated and signed by a large majority of the business men and taxpayers of the city. Yielding to this pressure, Mr. Hinman

At today's caucus, a standing commit-tee was appointed, consisting of Profesor H. C. Atwell, L. C. Walker and R. W. McNutt.

The poll list showed 240 voters last year, and it is likely that more than that number will be out next Monday, for the city is being thoroughly canvassed by both sides.



WESTON, Or., Jan. 2 .- Miss Stella Willaby, daughter of William Willaby, a prominent farmer residing west of town, was seriously injured Sunday evening in a runaway accident. She and Clark Nel-son were coming to town in a buggy, driving a single horse, which became frightened on the Rogers hill and galloped down Water street at a dangerous pace, the night being very dark. He finally collided with a telephone pole, throwing both of the occupants from the seat. So forcible was the collision that one of the shafts was driven several inches into the pole, the buggy being badly wrecked. Miss Willaby sustained a compound fracture of leg, midway between the knee kle, and a fracture of the left left and ankle, wrist. Mr. Nelson escaped with a few

# **Recovered** the Gobbler.

Sheriff Walsman is somewhat of a Sheriock Holmes. A fine 18-pound gobbler, with a gobble that could be heard a "city was fliched from a woodshed in lock.' the rear of a restaurant Christmas night. The bird was decapitated by the haunters, supposedly to prevent it from gobbling. But the crooks were not smooth, for the track of blood showed whither they went. The sheriff followed the trail and now the gobbler is frisled brown and occupies a platter in the restaurant.

#### Light Run of Salmon

ASTORIA, Jan. 2.-The run of fish in the river is remarkably light at the present time, but the price is sufficient to entice many fishermen to go out. The price of steelheads is 7 cents per pound, and for chinooks, 9 cents. The latter are

The death of Willis Skiff, at North Pow-der 13 years ago, is a disputed matter in Union county now. Ed Mahaffey's story about Skiff's whereabouts in British Co-lumbia having been disputed, he tells the drawn between the two, State is a republic in ways and means — Scherneckau, Brix Health and police—Brix, Cook and Utzin-Health and police—Brix, Cook and Utzin-ger. curate sense than the public, simply because geneous community. tion consists almost en either of the country subject to his check when he proves Colony, that is to say kanders. So did the particular the second se the parties who make such deposit that Skiff is still living, he will take the par-ties interested to where Skiff now is, and in the Rand. But for that they can either "put up or shut up." would have been no la

Exemption..... 394,690

This is an increase of about \$\$2,000 over 1898. It shows a small decrease in the

amount of tillable land, which is accounted

for by the fact that some land has be-come the property of the county banks,

Oregon Notes.

that averaged 228% pounds at nine m

The Dalles reports a 3½-year-old hog that iressed \$10 pounds.

A Wallowa man raised 40 hogs, or pigs,

Mayor Vincent banqueted Pendleton's

retiring councilmen at the close of the

Ice on ponds near La Grande is eight inches thick, and the work of harvesting

at Lakeview mentions several young

men as appearing in the disguise of "gen-

The list of participants in a mask ball

Total taxable property .....

and is assessed as bank assets.

December.

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it has begun.

Charles Lamb.

Birrell on the Essays of Elia. Lamb, like his own child-angel, suited Boers would h suit the whole populati Was Outlanders came, to dis 'to know weakness and reliance and the shadow of human imbeellity." He went with a lame galt. He used to get drunk somewhat too frequently. Let the fact be stated in all its deformity-he was too fond of gin-and-water. He once gave a lady the welcome assurance that he never got drunk twice in the same house. Falling all evidence to the contrary, we are ers, proceeded to lo bound to believe this to be true. It is burden of taxes, in the

dening infirmity of purpose, Hazlitt's pet- share. More than th' ulance, De Quincey's spitefuiness, knew persons who had not no such self-denying ordinance. Lamb was disposition of them also a too inveterate punster, and some-times it may be, pushed a jest or baited a bore beyond the limits of becoming

mirth When we have said these things against Commonwealth and Lamb we have said all. Pale malice, speckled jealousy, may now be invited to search the records of his life, to probe his motives, to read his private letters, to pry into his desk, to dissect his char-Baffled, beaten, and disappointed, they fail back. An occasional intoxication most false and for

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Locomotor Ataxia Is a peculiar disease of the spin-d cord, while shows itself principally by unstated and cult walking. This is sometimes our not reaerally, attended with neuralgie setting in the P lower part of the spine and limbs. Someour 之 there is a feeling of numbress the second

even in the arms. Walking is the knees are lame and stiff, the set of all even he falls; or he may be ab but if he attempts to move porwate of suddenly with closed eyes, he

This disease may be caused by any injury to the spine inca the or falls, or from any severe shock to the system, taking and the last of etc. It has in most cases defied the most strenuous cians, but yields speedily to the galvanic currents of e by my

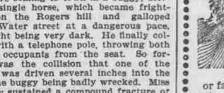
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