# LOOKS LIKE HUMES

Seattle's Mayor Seems to Have the Inside Track.

RECORD OF HIS ADMINISTRATION

A Busy Year in Washington Politics and Complications With the National Election.

SHATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16.-This is going to be a busy year in Washington polition. Seattle holds a municipal election in March, Tacoma in April, and Spokane shout the same time; delegates to all the national conventions are to be named later in the spring; conventions to nomimate full state tickets come in the fall, and interest in all these important events enhanced by the fact that it is presidential year. Washington is a McKinley state, so far as the republican party is entitled to define its attitude; and no probably under instructions. It is being and declare for retention of the Philipanxious to lead off in vigorous and unqual- chance to beat him. Ified indorsement of his administration. Washington republicans rather like the

30b of sounding the keynote of a presidentiel campaign. They consider that they did they were first of all the states to raise the gold-standard flag. They split the republican party wide open, and went down old have been beaten, anyway, and they decidedly different, no competent observer can success. The party on national issues is well united and thoroughly enthusias-Everything is making for a great victory. is worth having.

The first election of the year will be in Seattle, and its result will in some measure disclose the relative positions of the several parties in the state. Scuttle is wheel, although just now there come mearer to being two hubs than ever before. Tacoma is the second hub. Having a year situation. since achieved its first important success In capturing a United States senator and having likewise been made a gift of a congressman. Tucoma esteems itself some potatoes, which it is. But King county is and many of the party's active and influential orators, workers and candidates reside here. So the city election broadens into an event of state-wide significance. Mayor Humes was elected two years since about 750 majority. His campaign was que. He professed himself the sponsor of the wide-open policy then enforced toward gambling and prostitution. Humes was elected originally by the city council to fill out the unexpired term of Mayor Wood, who had gone to the Klondike. Wood had suppressed open gambling, but had practically licensed disorderly houses. es also permitted a certain number of gambling houses to open under a system of emonthly fines-\$50 for each establishment and \$35 for every game therein. The city derived large revenues from gambling and disorderly houses, and all appeared to be under rigid police control, but, all the same, the so-called church element was greatly scandalized. There seemed to be mothing for the republicans to do but renominate Humes, but it compromised with the facts and placated the churches by adopting a platform that was substantially a repudiation of the Humes' policy. It called for rigid enforcement of all the city ordinances. Judge Humes openly proclaimed that if the platform was designed as a rebuke to him, and an apology for his policy, he repudiated the platform. If it was intended simply to direct him to enforce all the city ordinances, especially those against gambling and prostitution, that was exactly what he was doing. So he was, if the record could be regarded as evidence. After his re-election, the Humes' policy was continued, with some modifications, chief of which was the enforced removal of gambling below the "dead line"-Yesler avenue. The city council last spring suffered a sudden attack of virtue, and closed the houses, but they were in a few weeks quietly re-

Since the entrance of ex-Senator John L. Wilson into Scattle journalism, it has been assumed and declared by some persons that Humes is a dead duck, and the Humes faction in a similar moribund state. A little inquiry discloses that these persons are certainly in error as to the last and almost as surely as to the first. There are evidences of a decided disinclimation on the part of the Wilson following to risk a test of strength at this time, and they are profuse in their expressions that their sole desire is for harmony and not for a fight. So they are-or seem to be-willing that the friends of Judge Humes name his successor. Perhaps they are anxious to avoid the onus of the spring campaign. Perhaps they think control of the city organization of no great importance, even if they win, because an efficient civil service obtains in Scattle. Perhaps they expect later, in consideration of their generosity, to demand some thing from the Humes crowd they esteem of greater value. Probably all these things have influenced the Wilson people in their benevolent attitude toward the republican opposition.

So it seems just now likely that Mayor Humes will be renominated-if he wants to be. Whatever else may be said of his policy, it appears to have the indorsement of the business community. It has public treasury, and has aided to maintain the municipal credit, which, through good and bad times, has been a source of the law, and that the former acquittain of special solicitude from every adminis- should not be considered.

tration. It has helped keep down taxation | SECOND BRAKEMAN TAKEN minimum. The morality of it all is another question, but Senttle as a whole is no especially sensitive about that. If it had been, the church people who raised a cry about it would have been better listened to.

The salary of the mayor is but \$1500 per year, and it is chiefly on that account that Judge Humes says he does not want a renomination. The duties of the office take up practically his entire time, and he canflot afford longer, he says, to neglect his law practice. There is a prospect, however, that the pay of the mayor will be increased to \$3000, an amendment to the charter for that purpose having already been submitted by the council examination and was held to appear beto the voters. Humes' friends, too, are
said to be extremely anxious for him to said to be extremely anxious for him to stand again, some of them no doubt for has heretofore been, the greatest vote-getter in the city and county. His way Latham, she was met by Patterson, who is made apparently easy, too, by the fact that no formidable competitor has yet appeared in his own party. Judge Austin regards himself as a candidate, and her each by an arm, telling her that "If doubtiess expects the support of the Wildoubt whatever exists that its eight delegais at the Philadelphia convention will cently a silver republican to command cast their solid voice for the president, any strong following among republicans, and the Wilson machine is not anxious whispered around that McKinley has com- to have it appear to the public-though municated to several gentlemen from this it may to Austin-that it will go down coasi, who profess to have his ear, that he the line for him. Will H. Parry has been is anxious for the extreme Western states | mentioned, but he has publicly stated to hold their republican conventions early | that he is out of politics, and will doubtless be taken at his word. Councilmen pines, the gold standard and his other vital James and Rinehart have been talked of, policies-if there are any-at the earliest but say they are not in the race. T. S. practicable time, so that the extreme East Lippy, the Klondike millionaire, has may understand the height, length and fought shy of all invitations to enter. J. breadth of the overpowering McKinley W. Clise is wanted by some, but says left, Harvey locked the doors of the capull, and fall in line behind the McKinley he wouldn't take it under any circumband wagen. It is assumed that there is stances. So Humes in Seattle appears to and will be no sort of question that the be as lucky as McKinley in the nation-West will demand the renomination of the no one who might defeat him will run, Canton stateman, and that it will be and no one at all likely to run stands a

A republican nomination is not equivalent to election, but, unless the fusionists manifest unexpected good sense, and at in 1886, when, at the Everett convention, pull themselves away from demoralization that now seems inevitable, it soon will be. The Bryanites of Seattle do not know where they are at. They do not know to glorious defeat in November. But they democratic ticket, a nonpartisan ticket, beaten. This year, things look different— movements within their ranks in these four separate directions. A citizens' tickhas serious question of sweeping republi- et might appear to be the same as a nonpartisan ticket, but it is not. One means single tax, and the other does not, tic. The oppposition is badly demoralized. J. W. Godwin is making a strenuous effort to unite the opposition, but he blows The struggle among republican leaders just hot and blows cold on the question as now is to see who shall do the most to to whether he is for straight democracy bring about the victory, and incidentally in the city campaign. Probably Mr. Godgret the most credit therefor, where credit win will find out what he is when he learns how best he can secure the mayoralty nomination for himself or some one named by him. Mr. Godwin is trying to achieve the difficult feat of being the democratic boss among democrats, the nonpartisan leader among the nonpartiwill the hub of the Washington political | sans, and the one potent figure in the citizens' league. He will find that he spreads out too thin to cover the whole

#### SEVERAL DIVORCES GRANTED, Cincknmas County Decrees for Mult-

nomah People-The Sandy Bridge. OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 16.-In the the largest in the state; the federal brig-ade has its headquarters here, the presided in the following divorce suits, the plaint-of long-continued party control remains in being former residents of Multnomah county: Kittie vs. J. O. Smith, Dollie vs. James Callahan, and George H. vs. Arlena Carr, desertion being the cause al-leged in each case. Charles F. Rowan, of Clackamas county, was granted a divorce from Nellie Rowan, on the ground of desertion. Lydia A. Howlett, of Clack-amas county, has filed a suit for a divorce from John Howlett on the ground of cru-elty, and P. A. Doane, formerly of Multnomah county, sues for a divorce from Clara A. Doans, on the ground of deser-tion. In the foreclosure suit of J. H. Pomeroy vs. D. D. Magone, the final report of Ell Maddock, receiver for the defendant, who is now in the state peni-tentiary, was approved. The surplus of the receipts in the hands of the receiver was ordered paid over to J. H. Pomeroy to apply on the deficiency judgment

against the defendant. When last heard from, the county board of commissioners were up the Sandy river making an effort to save the bridge on the Bull Run pipe line. When first built the foundation pier on this side was 18 fee from the bank of the stream, but con-stant caving has reduced the strata of soil that support one end of the bridge to 18 inches. The Portland water commis-sion contributed about one-half of the ex-pense of erecting this bridge, it being a great convenience in getting pipe across

J. W. Berriam, superintendent of the Rogue river hatchery, arrived home to day, having completed the work of han dling chinook salmon eggs and silversides for the season. Four and a half millions of chinook salmon eggs were taken dur-Ing the season, L800,000 of which were sent the Rogue river hatchery at Gold ach. The remainder were hatched, After the close of the season for taking eggs, 200,000 silverside eggs were

# WOODBURN TAX LEVY MADE,

But Little More Than Half as Much ns Last Year's Levy.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 18 .- At a specia eting held today, the Woodburn school district voted a tax levy of five mills for the purpose of paying the interest on the \$8000 of bonds outstanding against the dis-trict and for incidental expenses of the current year. This levy is three mills lower than last year. The report of Clerk Austin showed the school to be in a very prosperous condition, with 243 pupils en-rolled and six teachers employed. A fine school library is established, and will be rapidly built up by voluntary contributions. Under the tax levy of 5 mills voted today for school purposes, and the levy of 2 mills by the city, Woodburn taxpayers will pay only a total of 7 mills, city and school tax, this year. In 1899 the total levy for these purposes aggregated 13

## CAUGHT IN BURGLARIOUS ACT.

Eugene Policeman Nabbed Two Men -The County Tax Levy.
EUGENE, Jan. 16.—The board of county commissioners at a special meeting last night made the tax levy for the year, fixing the rate at 23½ mills. Policeman Croner arrested two men, names unknown, early this morning just in the act of entering F. E. Dunn's store by the rear door with the evident inten-

tion of burgiarizing the store. They are

supposed to be tramps, and are held on a charge of vagrancy until the return of Deputy Prosecutor Harris, when a charge

of burgiary will probably be entered

against them.

Deer-Skin Case in Hands of Jury. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 16.—The case against William Uhlrich for having deer skins in his possession in violation of the added many thousands of dollars to the game law was stubbornly fought here to day. At 11:30 P. M. the justice charged the

PATTERSON HELD FOR ASSAULT ON WINNIE THORN.

The Girl Identified Her Assnilants and Swore to Part Each Took in Her Injury.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 16 .- George Patterson, the alleged principal in the ab-duction of Winnie Thorn, and who left his train at Comstock last week, was arrested at Albany today, and brought here before Justice Vaughn. Patterson walved

unable to secure suretles.

Winnie Thorn, at the examination of personal reasons, and others because they think he continues to be, as he certainly was going along next to the track where Latham, she was met by Patterson, who said something to her about her being wet; that Harvey then came up and also said something about her getting wet; that Harvey and Patterson then seized testified that she did not know what took place from that time until waking up in a boxcar, partially loaded with lumber. When she regained consciousness in the box-car Patterson was lying with his head on her breast. Patterson soon left the car, and when he left, the witness dis-

covered that her clothing was torn.

When the train arrived in Roseburg about 2 o'clock in the morning, Patterson came to the car and took her back to the caboose, telling her that a fellow was there who wanted to see her. Upon arriving at the caboose she found Harvey there. Patterson then left the caboose in company with another brakeman. When Patterson and the other brakeman boose, and she was there assaulted by him. Harvey then left the caboose after a general merchandise store, which he locking the doors, telling the girl that he would go and get her a room. Harvey cumulating a fair fortune. In 1884 Mr. did not return, however. At about 11 o'clock that morning she was found in the caboose by two yardmen, and when found was in a bad condition. Conductor Charles Minkley testified that

Patterson admitted to him that he had unlawful relations with the girl, and was willing to marry her or do anything to make matters right. Ferry County Sheriff Arrested.

SPOKANE, Jan. 16. - Sheriff Waiseman, of Ferry county, has been placed under arrest by the coroner. This is the outcome of proceedings begun in British Columbia, and taken up in turn by the state department and Governor Rogers, charging the kidnaping of a malefactor now serving a term at Kamloops.

### ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

John Weston, Whom Whitman County Officers Have Sought for a Year. COLFAX, Jan. 16.-John Weston, for whom the officers of Whitman county have been on the lookout for nearly a year, and who is charged with various offenses, was arrested in Spokane yesterday, on a warrant from this county. charging him with the burglary of the store of Boatright Bros., at Johnson. Early last Spring, Weston and a man named Cole were arrested by the sheriff on a charge of horse-stealing, but were discharged by the committing magistrate on preliminary examination. They hung about the county for a few days, and on the 14th of April the Boatright store, at Johnson, was burglarized, and a quantity of goods was taken. The officers were not informed for several days, and when summoned were some time in picking up the trail, which was followed to the Brit-ish Columbia line, where it was lost and could not be recovered. Weston was next heard of in Ferry county, about three weeks ago, when he was arrested and escaped from the officers, again taking to the British Columbia mountains. Sun-day afternoon Weston was seen on the street in Spokane by an acquaintance, who notified the officers here

#### LA GRANDE STORE BURGLARIZED. \$25 in Money and Several Small Ar ticles Were Taken.

LA GRANDE, Or,, Jan. 16.-The Racket store, owned by Gwinn & Wood, was en-tered by thieves last night between 8 and 11 o'clock, while the proprietors were at the opera-house. Entrance was made through a rear window, by means of an Money to the amount of \$25 was taken, and the store was pilfered of many small articles. The loss was discovered at 11 o'clock, by Mr. Gwinn, and he, with Marshal Childers and a deputy sheriff, searched the town for the rest of the night, but without discovering the guilty parties.

HIGHEST SINCE FLOOD OF 1802. Ferry Cable and Poles Fell at Inde pendence, Smashing Several Bonts. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 16 .- The Willamette at this place continued to rise all day Monday, and today reached the highest stage since the year 1882, when the high water came, and the rain is still falling. The entire bottom for several falling. The entire bottom for several miles is now under water and everything is at a standstill. The poles which ported the big ferry cable across the river at this city were so strained that the big cable gave away at about 7 o'clock this morning, and the high poles fell about the same time, striking a number of skiffs, which had been moored near the bank and crushing them into splinters. The ferry-boat has been unable to make the trip for several days, on account of the swift current of the river. If the river shall rise a few more feet it will reach the new warehouse of O. R. & N., which contains savaral hundred below of which contains several hundred bales of hops that are waiting to be shipped.

drift that is now going down is probably the largest that has floated for some years. A great deal of cordwood has also been lost, as the rise came so quick that the woodchoppers were unprepared for it. The Ruth and the Alte were unable to make their trip Monday, going only as far as Salem, as they could not get under the Salem bridge

21 Feet Above Low Mark at Salem SALEM, Jan. 15,-The water in the Wil. lamette at Salem tonight stood at 21 feet above low-water mark, and as a consequence the river boats are not running There are indications that the water will recede, and the boat companies expect to be on the regular run in a day or two The water will have to fall four feet before boats can pass under the bridge across the Willamette at this place. No damage has been done here by the high

Stage of River at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Jan. 16.—The river at the falls has risen but little since last night, the gauge showing 12 feet above and 21.06 feet below the falls.

## BOATING ON LONG TOM.

Gypsy Made Successful Trip-No Less Than Eight Feet of Water.

MONROE, Or., Jan. 16.-Transportation by water from Monroe has at last become satisfactorily settled. Today the steamer Gypsy made a successful trial trip to this point, and at 3 o'clock came up alongside the wharf. She brought 20 tons of freight and 10 passengers, and will leave tomor row down river with 75 tons of flour and eed. The boat officers report eight feet of water on the most shallow bar between here and the junction with the Willam ette. The boat will make another trip to this place Thursday, and thereafter every week during the winter season.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 16.-The steamer Gypsy left up the river at 6 o'clock this pay taxes, all to no practical purpose."

on board a full cargo of merchandise. The trip is the sequel to the removal of the Long Tom bridges, which occurred several weeks ago. It is the first trip that has been made in about 30 years, a few trips having been made to Monroe about the year 1870.

HON. PATRICK CAMPBELL. Prominent Citizen of Baker City,

Who Died Recently. BAKER CITY, Jan. 16.—Hon. Patrick Campbell, a native of Ireland, came to Idaho at an early day and was a member of the territorial legislature. In 1874 he came to Baker county, and was for sev-

eral years foreman of the famous Virtue



Honorable Peter Campbell. Prominent pioneer of Baker county, who died recently.

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Campbell was elected county judge of Baker county, and in that office served ably until 1898. In the early '808, Mr. Campbell acted as mayor of Baker City. For years he was widely known as a friend of the worthy poor, and his acts of charity acted to charity extended to many thousands of poor prospectors and others. Judge Camp-bell left a widow and one child, Miss Mayme Campbell.

Piencer Woman of Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 18.—A dispatch was received here today announcing the death at Spokane of Mrs. Rachel Boggs, one of Linn county's best-known pioneer women, known on account of her individuality force of characteristics. uality, force of character and striking ap-pearance. She was married four times. Her remains will be brought here tomorrom for burial.

#### WHY MEETING WAS ABANDONED. Governor Richards Says Lack of In-

terest-Notes of Capital City. SALEM, Or., Jan. 16.—Governor Geer today received the letter of Governor Richaards, of Wyoming, saying that the plan for holding an irrigation conference at Salt Lake city had been abandoned because so few governors promise attendance. The letter says:

attendance. The letter says:
"I do this, however, feeling that the governors of our Western states and tergovernors of our Western states and territories are sleeping on their opportunities when they fail to assemble to discuss
some proper policy to be adopted by those
of us living in the arid and semi-arid
region, bearing upon this momentous
question, and trust that enough interest
may be awakaned at an early date concerning this matter, so that if may be
thought best for some of us, at least, to
get together and try and find a common
ground upon which we can stand for our ground upon which we can stand for our best interests."

Governor Geer had appointed an Oregon man to represent this state. This is the second failure in an attempt to hold an irrigation conference.

Governor Geer has also received a letter from the managers of the international nor says he will be pleased to receive the names of any who desire to attend the congress, and that he will issue commissions to any such who apply.

The report of Dr. E. Mingus, health officer at Coos bay, for the quarter ending December 31, was filed today. It shows that 68 domestic vessels entered the port in the quarter, and 69 departed. As no foreign vessels either entered or depart-ed, no health conditions were reported.

Among those who today complied with the new registration law was Governor Geer. The registering of voters is going on very slowly, and there is good reason to believe that a great many will be un-able to register because of the lack of

The following orders were made by the upreme court today. Mary E. Quinn, appellant, vs. Caroline A. Ladd et al., respondents; ordered that appellant have 40 days' additional time

to file a petition for rehearing.

John W. Crawford, of Portland, was
permanently admitted to the bar today
on motion of D. C. Sherman. cases of Jacob Denn, respondent, vs. John P. Peters, appellant, and George Risch, respondent, vs. Jesse Wiseman et

Judge Boise yesterday granted a decree of divorce in the case of Charles H. vs. Carrie H. Lowe.

#### Oregon Notes. Lake county pays \$4 25 a week each for

the keep of its paupers. The Sumpter postoffice is handling 25 sacks of mail daily, and is badly in need of additional clerical help.

The Lake county court last week put its O. K. on 721 bounty scalps—one cou-gar, 47 wildcat and 673 coyote. W. H. Hobson and H. G. Sonnemann, of Salem, are looking over the town of Sumpter, and its adjacent mines.

"Simon seems to get offices for his friends, and McBride for his relations," remarks a free-silver editor at Salem. A San Francisco firm advertises in some Bastern Oregon papers for and hare-skins during the winter months." The Wallowa News thinks that "when wool can be produced profitably at 8 cents a pound," sheepmen are "doing fair-

Several country newspapers have had occasion to notify delinquent subscribers that the office woodpile is getting low, even if the winter is mild.

ly well at 16 cents."

Here in sunny Southern Oregon, says the Roseburg Plaindealer, the flowers are still in bloom in the yards, and we are still being lulled to sleep by the melodious music of the frogs.

The Vale Gasette issues a large and creditable number, devoted to careful description of Malheur county's resources and industries. Two dozen half-tone illus trations add to its interest. A movement is on foot to organize a cavalry troop of the Oregon National

Guard in Sumpter. The necessary num-ber of names has been secured and application will be made soon for muster-in. E. B. Kendall is published by the Sumpter American as a dead-beat, who is working the Odd Fellows. He was once a member of a Salem lodge, but long ago lost all standing by "contracting the

whisky habit." The trip of the state barbers' commission to Sumpter and other Eastern Ore-gon towns is called by the Eugene Guard "a junket at the expense of the barbers, who must pay fees for license to scrape faces and cut hair, and the people who

# HORSE CAME RIDERLESS

LINEMAN WHO RODE WAS SWEPT OFF AND DROWNED.

Water in Lancaster Slough Was Too Deep-Another Man Drowned in Columbia River.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 16.—William Burbe, who has been here several days in the employ of the Oregon Telephone Company, was drowned in Lancaster slough, near this place, yesterday after-noon. He left here on horseback to go to Harrisburg. The water being high, he probably missed his bearing and got in too deep water. The horse returned in too deep water. The noise returned in the evening without a rider, and a searching party left early this morning, returning tonight with the recovered body. He was aged about 25, and had a wife and three children living in Salem. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. lodge, of Salem.

#### THREE PROBABLY DROWNED. Sloop Ruby Ann Capsized Off Whidby Island.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 .- The fishing steamer Grayling, Captain Sullivan, reports the probable drowning of three men, the crew of the Ruby Ann, a small sloop which was found off Whidby island. The sloop, with all salls set, had capsized. There were many evidences that she had a crew, and perhaps passengers. Provisions, cloth-ing and other articles were found in the boat. An examination of the clothing indicated that at least three men were re-cently aboard the sloop.

The probabilities are that Hans I. Han-

sen was one of the occupants, as many papers bearing that name were found on the ill-fated craft. The Ruby Ann was hauled out on to the beach of Whidby island. She will be brought to this port probably on the next trip of the Grayling.

Paper Mill Employe Drowned. VANCOUVER , Wash., Jan. 16 .- The officers of the Columbia river steamer Ione when passing here today reported that William Smith, an employe of the Columbia paper mills, Lacamas, Wash., accidentally fell overboard from the steamer between here and Lacamas this morning and was drowned:

### PROSPECTS FOR CROPS.

Fruit Trees in Excellent Condition -Will Be Scarcity of Labor.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16 .- J. R. Shepard, a well-known orchardist of Spring Valley, Polk county, reports that buds on all varieties of fruit trees are looking well, and that there is every evidence of a pros-perous season in store for fruitgrowers. He thinks the coming season will be a profitable one for farmers generally, though he says the farmers have not begun to realize the trouble they are going to have to find farm laborers. He is already having some experience of that kind, and predicts that much of next year's crops will be lost for want of men to harvest and otherwise care for it. Hops and fruit, he thinks, can be handled with the force of women and children who can be employed, but the mining and railroad camps are taking away all the men, and the heavier crops will have to suffer. Mr. Shepard says that while the farmers will have to lose by the scarcity of labor, he is not sorry to see it, for the wages of labor will be higher and times will be prosperous accordingly. His fear is that the price of wheat will not justify the wages.

Buds Swelling Like Springtime. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 16.—Woodchoppers report that the bark on the timber peels like springtime, and buda are swelling. Great fears are felt that cold weather may yet come, but oldtimers say this is an old-fashioned winter, such as used to produce the famous Webfoot red apples. Orchardists report the fruit trees otherwise in good condition, with an abundance of fruit buds, and last season, having been an "off" year, next year is expected to be one of great abundance, especially in Italian prunes.

Finest January in Sherman County.

MORO, Or., Jan. 16.-We are having the inest January weather ever seen Sherman county-either warm rains or sunshine. The grass and grain are two to six inches high. Stock on the ranges is getting fat, and there has been no feeding do yet.

Little Progress With Seeding. PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 16.-The con inued rains have made it impossible for farmers to do their usual amount of work, and but little progress has been made in seeding in the last two months.

## LICENSE STICKS AT \$500.

South Bend Council Grants Five at That Figure-New Baptist Church. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Jan. 16.—The council last night ganted five saloon li-censes, at \$500 each, thus settling the license question for a year, at least. There was some talk of reducing the license to the old figure, \$300, but it did not materialize. Marion D. Egbert was reapointed police justice for another year. The Baptists organized a church Sunday by electing J. T. Boling deacon, T. W. Hamilton secretary and F. T. Rice treas-urer. Rev. Ralph T. Knapp, formerly edftor of the Warrenton (Or.) Tribune, was hosen as pastor. The Baptists have substantial church edifice here, but it has

not been in use for years, Train Changes at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 16.—The night express from this city to Portland made its last trip Saturday evening, and last evening, for the first time in several months, this city was without a night train and an evening mail. The postoffice now closes at 6 o'clock instead of after the night mail, as heretofore. The motor from this city to Dallas made its first trip Monday evening, leaving at 6:30 instead of at 8:20 P. M.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 16.-Last night the new train arrived here, to commence the round trip to Portland. The train left on time this morning. The people of Dallas the chamber of commerce and city counare jubilant over the excellent train acare jubliant over the excellent train ac-commodations now given by the Southern gress the advantages of a canal from Pu Pacific.

### Smallpox Abating in Moro. MORO, Jan. 16.—The so-called smallpox or chicken-pox that has prevalled in Moro this winter is abating. There are a few cases yet, but they are closely quarantined in their own houses. There have been no

deaths from the disease.

A petition, signed by citizens around Cross Hollows, has been sent to the postoffice department asking for the establishment of a postoffice at the new town at the terminus of the Columbia Southern rall-

Tracing the Boyers. GREENLEAF, Jan. 16 .- An item pub

Ished in The Oregonian recently about the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Boyer has brought several letters to Mrs. Boyer's sister, Mrs. O. Willcut, of this place, from parties who had seen the old couple. The latest was from Beulah, Or., and when there the couple said they expected to winter in Colorado or Wyoming

Philomath to Build New Schoolhouse. PHILOMATH, Or., Jan. 16 .- At a meet ing held in this place today, it was de-cided to bond the school district for \$2500, to raise money to build a new school-house. A few weeks ago a 10-mill tax was levied, which, with the bonds, will make about \$3500 available for the new

Both the Radical and Liberal (United Brethren) colleges opened the winter term with an increased number of students, and the work is progressing very satisfactorily at both institutions.

Northwest Fruitgrowers.

TACOMA, Jan. 16.—The Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association met here today with a large attendance from all points in the Northwest. Chicago, Minneapolls. Fargo and other Eastern commission men. besides representatives from all North-ern rall lines, are in attendance. In a speech, H. C. Bostwick, of Clark county, Wash, made the assertion that Clark county's 150 carloads of prunes, marketed here for \$225,000, brought \$500,000 in the East, and he asked the association to assist in remedying such conditions. F. L. Wheeler, of North Yokima, read a paper on Washington's past and future crops, and H. B. Miller spoke on the benefits of organisation. A long report from the traffic committee showed the association had failed in its attempts to secure lower rates from the railroads. The railroad officials all advised the glowers to can fruits rather than attempt to supply green fruits to Eastern markets.

Hops Going Into the Pool Fast. SALEM, Jan. 16 .- James Winstanley, the local agent of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, reported this evening that hops are now coming into the pool faster than ever before, so far as this office is concerned. At the meeting last Saturday he reported 8000 bales listed in his office, and he has received over 2000 bales in the last two days. He has frequent inquiries from prospective buyers, but has no sales to report.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 16.-Hops are not seiling at any price. Offers of 5 cents per pound are refused by growers, as much confidence is expressed by holders in the pooling proposition of the Hopgrowers' Association.

Going to the Military Hospital. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 18.—In ac-ordance with the order of the secretary of war admitting William and Luther Kays, ex-Washington volunteers, to the military hospital for treatment of disa-bilities received in the Philippines, the hospital ambulance will be sent to Kay's home at Lackamas, this county, tomor-row and bring the disabled men to the hospital. One of the Kay boys is suffering from a bullet wound in the arm and the other is afflicted with chronic dysentery contracted at Manila. Charles Weson, also a former member of the Wash-ngton volunteers, is seriously ill at his dome, in this county, from dysentery contracted while with the army in the Philippines.

### Two Tacoma Meetings. TACOMA, Jan. 16.—The seventh ennual neeting of the Northwestern Fruitgrowers' Association began a three days' ser-sion this morning, with representatives present from Washington, Oregon, Idahs

and British Columbia. They will be given a reception at the Tacoma theater this evening. The annual poultry show opened today A large number of fowls are exhibited

from the Northwest, and from California. Theodore Hewes, a famous poultry judge, is awarding the prizes. Republican Committee Called.

SEATTLE, Jan. 16 .- Secretary Lysons. of the republican state central committee, today issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held in Seattle Wednesday, January 31. Mr. Lysons acted in the absence of Chairman Schiveley. This meeting will practically mark the opening of the resulting arms in the seattle. vention for the election of delegates to Fear, as compared with the same period of the national convention.

Rogers Will Appoint Delegates. OLYMPIA, Jan. 16.—Governor Rogers has been advised that the international he will appoint any responsible citizen who wishes to attend the convention at his own expense and who has an interest in mining affairs.

Contempt to a Crown Representative in New York harbor. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 16.-In the legislature today, attention was directed to a publication in the Kamloops Standard referring to Lieutenant-Governor McInne as a "thing in gold lace," a "gold-laced and bewhiskered monstrosity," and an "obeso and shining it." The publisher will be required to appear before the bar of the house for contempt to a representative of

Junction City Republicans. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 16.—The Re-publican League of Junction City met esterday afternoon and elected the fol lowing delegates to attend the blennial meeting of the state league, which will meet in Portland February 6: S. L. Moorehead, C. W. Washburne, H. C. Mahin, E. Harpole, J. B. Shaeffer and S. O. Starr. The meeting was harmonious and en

School Levy at Corvallis.

thuslastic.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 16 .- The school board of Corvallis has levied a special school tax of 2½ mills for the ensuing year. One mill is for payment of the interest on outstanding bonds, of which there are 12 of \$1000 each. They bear 5 per cent in-terest. The remainder of the lavy is for payment of one of the bonds. ble property of the district is about \$80,-

## Died at Los Angeles.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 16.-Mrs. A. J Stewart, mother of Mrs. W. B. Stevens of Albany, and Merchant F. K. Deuel, o Medford, died after a short illness, th morning, at Los Angeles. She had been with her husband in New Mexico for some time previous, and had just gone to Los Angeles for treatment.

Will Try to Boom Canal Scheme. OLYMPIA, Jan. 16.—A pamphlet has seen published by a joint committee from get sound to Gray's harbor, a distance of

Washington Notes. The Lincoln County Mirror, of Davenort, has ceased publication.

In 1898 Whatcom postoffice receipts were \$10,355 43, and in 1899, \$12,732 10. A. K. Yerkes, known somewhat in th Northwest as the "bard of sourdough, has purchased the Ballard News. The quarterly report of Pierce county shows receipts of \$336,000, of which \$100,-

000 goes to Tacoma as its share of the There is talk of putting in two new salneries at Blaine. plants, if built, will be operated by Orego

The gross receipts of North Yakima post office for the year ending January 1, 1906 (not fiscal) were \$2309-an increase of \$3000 over any previous year in the history of

A good-sized herring run was on last week, and the Pacific American Fish Company put up 150 barrels for the Eastern narkets, says the Whatcom Reveille. John B. Misner, of Stellacoom, Thursday, picked raspberries from bushes growing or

his farm, says the Tacoma Ledger. The berries ripened perfectly and tasted as well as any gathered in the summer. Quite a number of fines have been paid

building. Work will be commenced as soon as lumber can be gotten on the ground in the spring.

Uncle Ichobod Henkle, whose serious been on adulterated olive oil and honey.

Uncie Ichobod Henkle, whose serious illness was reported a few days ago, is slowly improving, and hopes of his ultislder plans for repairing and calarging the building for defective youth at Vantus and the buildin to accommodate the pupils, and ma-children have been refused admission.

In the year just ended less than one-half of the number of new suits were filed that were begun during the year 1898, says the Tacoma Ledger. In 1899 536 new causes of action were brought before the superior court of the county. During the preceding year 1233 suits were filed.

If the efforts of some Boston capitalists are successful, Scattle will soon have an automobile factory to offset the horse-canning establishment of Linnton, Or., says the Times. Promoters from the East are in the city trying to organize a company that will manufacture the new vebicles in sufficient quanties to satisfy the femand of the Western field.

Quotations of Mining Stocks,

| SPOKANE, Jan.<br>ning stocks toda  | 16.—The oketing bids for<br>y were:  | 2 |
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| rte & Boston. yetal er Trail No. 2 ening Star id Ledge idan Harvest. surgent n Mask n Blaine | 0515 Morning Giory .30-03 Dis Mucrison 4 3 Princess Maud 1 107, Quitp 15 The hamber Caribeo 52 To Republio 106 2 Roselavi Giant. Tr 22g Sullivan 9 48 Ton Thumb 14 29 Waterico 11 155, Butcher Boy 2 18 Novetiy 2 18 Novetiy 2 | 4 |

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The official closing quotatic

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BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Closing quotations: Boston & Mont. \$2.06(Parrott ...........\$0.40 Butte & Boston...........43

Second Clean-Up at the Lucky Boy. EUGENE, Jan. 16 .- F. C. Sharkey came down last night from the Blue river dis-trict with the results of the second cleanup at the Lucky Boy mill. The company is pleased with the outlook. There is no snow to hinder work, and it is the intention to keep the mill running all winter.

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

Heavy Increase in Shipments to Asintic Ports. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-Charles L.

Wagoner, of Pittsburg, Pa., who is largely nterested in iron and steel shipments from his city, says, in an interview: 'Overland shipments via this port to China, Japan and Siberta are monopolizing all the available ship room. Immense sup-plies for the Chinese Eastern railway and ther branches of the great trans-Siberian oud have been forwarded from this coun ry. The fact accounts somewhat for the ump in steel and iron exports to the Ori-nt from \$506,000 for II months in 1898 to \$1,700,000 for the same months of last year. There was an increase in the ex-ports of nearly all classes of machinery. specially agricultural implements and sciing of the republican campaign in the state of Washington for the year 1900, although the meeting itself is only for the purpose of issuing a call for a state compared with the same period of the compared with the

Pilot of the Monitor Dead. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Lieutenant How-OLYMPIA, Jan. 16.—Governor Rogers has been advised that the international mining convention will meet in Milwaukee brief but famous career, was not the sole to June and the executive is esked to any mining congress, to be held at Milwaukes, Wis., June 19-23, urging the appointment of delegates from this state. The governor says he will be pleased to receive the of higher rank than Lieutenant Howard Captain Louis N. Stodiar, of the revenue cutter service, who was master's mate of the Monitor when she sank off Hatteras, on the night of December 31, 1862. He is now in command of the anchorage service

The Small Boy on "War."

Atlanta Constitution.

"War is a Cruel Thing. It makes the wimmen Widders an" the Small Boys Orphants. But Maw says some of the Men what gits Killed Ain't worth Killin'. Wid-ders gits a pension sometimes when their Husbands is Killed. Pa has been in the war twice, but Maw says looks like he never will get Killed!"

Comes Home to Him, Philadelphia North American.
"It is sad," said the man who follows he news closely. "that the new year ould begin amid war and turmoff, "Yos," replied Hardhit, "but the ollectors ought to understand that a man

can't settle so soon after Christmas." NEW TODAY.

Wellington Coal. ffic Coast Company. Telephone, 229, 249 ington street.

MORTGAGE LOANS On improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 234 Stark at. Mortgage Loans

MONEY TO LOAN

The Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Chamber of Commerce. BUTTER BUTTER

MANILA MARKET

234 Yamhill st., cor. Second.

DOWN THEY GO .....

The Bottom Is Out! Eggs, Eggs-2 doz. for 25c La Grande Creamery 264 Yamhill St.

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 18 AT CENTRAL AUCTION BOOMS, oor, Alder AT CENTRAL AUCTION BODDIES, oor, Aidee and Park, combination bookense and desk in quartered oak, with French-plate mirror; nand-zonie oak rockers, with these plate mirror; nand-zonie oak rockers, with the photostored seates pretty wardrobe; couch, with the property complete; up-holistered divans and easy chairs; handsome music cubinet, with French-plate mirror; centre tables; large mirrors; portieres; lace curtains; velvet, Etchnecks and ingrain carpetings; pictures; oak excession table; oak side-board; dining chairs; Chambers' Encystopedia, and other miscellaneous books; plates lamps; cak and wainut bedroom sets, complete, with optings and materieses; feather pileous; bedding; tollesware; Matuaka folding bed, with mirror; two restaurant daing tables; kitoben cupboard, and other effects.

Bale at 10 A. M.

GEO, BAKER & CO., Anctioneen.

GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.