THE RECENT MEETING IN SEATTLE

Party Making a Paint-Hearted Attempt to Rehabilitate Itself-Populists Also in Trouble.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.-The dem racy of this state is making a faint-hearted attempt to rehabilitate itself. It had been the underdog of the fusion ble; and it had been so rudely buffeted about that it pretty much lost both courage and self-respect. The democracy was badly outrated by the populate in the campaigns of 1992 and 1894, and it was steadily losing prestige and numbers in exact proportions as the active and asgressive third party was growing. When fusion was achieved in 1895 it was on terms dictated by the populists; in 1898 the democrats made a somewhat strenuous bluff for more liberal concessions, and ob-tained them; but their success was due to the exigencies of internal populist policies, and not at all because the real leaders of the fusion movement feared that their ellies would refuse to proceed with them further. The democrats were required to sucrender their party name and principle and declare for a grotesque variety of isdecirines altogether remote from the an clent Jeffersonian faith. The fatuous dedemocracy onto their platform undoubtedly lost them thousands of votes—a fact now so completely recognized and admitted that it has inspired the democratic rem man; with the hope that it may success this year in accomplishing a union of al blican" parties under the old banner of democracy. The hesitating and timed manner in which they are going at it is finely illustrated in action just taken by representatives of the party in Seattle.

Thirty democrats were present at a meeting. They included a number of familiar names, as follows: H. T. Jones, chairman of the democratic state commit-tes; Jay Alien, John Collins, Fred Rice Rowell, John Maher, William Blackman, J. W. Godwin, Alpheus Byers, F. A. McDonald, George B. Ring, Judge Moore, E. C. Cheasty, Daniel Kelleher, Timothy Ryan, Thomas Church and the following members of the city committee; G. A. C. Rochards of ester, chairman; A. B. Ernst, secretary Jay C. Allen, Joe Livingston, B. Sweeney J. A. Brace, J. M. Carson, F. F. Ran dolph and J. W. McLeod. Mr. Jones made the important speech. He declared that uliem no longer exists in Spokane counwhere he lives, "It is dead," he said, leaders." Other speakers were heard, the trend of sentiment being in favor of an early democratic city convention, and inwiting the populists and silver republicans to unite with them. The result was that a resolution was adopted directing the chairman and secretary of the city central committee to issue a call for a democratic city convention, to be held Pebruary 7. The resolution provided further that the language of the call should be such as to leave an opening for the populists and silver republicans to participate in the democratic primaries to be held February E, if they were so inclined, the only pledge required of them being a declaration in favor of good government and in supp of any ticket to be named by the conven-

Having thus walked up the democratic hill, these bold spirits walked down again by providing further that in case the populists and silver republicans refuse to participate in the primaries, the convention may entertain negotiations for fusion through the customary conference committee. It will doubtless occur to the populists that this is a highly unique and original method of assuring them that they are dead, coupled with an invitation to be made their residuary legates. The decent thing for the populists to do would be to die according to resolution, in order move the embarrassments the demo-find in the way of preserving their name and restoring its lost integrity.

But the populists find as much, or more trouble as their late condjutors in making a way out into the open. Their organi nation is pretty badly wrecked, and their leaders seriously divided in their counsels. One faction, apparently the stronger, is vigorously upholding a nonpartisan movement, whose chief impulse is its advocacy of municipal ownership of street The other holds out for prin ciple, and wants to make the local fight on the old lines. The chairman of the city central committee has stirred up a together and take the initial steps for the approaching campaign, Chairman Mc-Laughlin is said to sympathize strongly with the so-called nonpartisan movement, and to be bending all his energies and in-fluence toward driving his party into that The outcome is altagether uncer tain; but it is not at all uncertain that any union between the silver forces, un-der wintever name and for whatever end in the local campaign, will be far from

The complex local situation leafs naturally to a survey of state fusion politics. The complete failure of fusion in 18%, has led to the opinion in many quarters that there would bereafter be no similar alli-Republicans who are thus led to take so complanent a view of the outlook are sadly misled. They underestimate totally the unceasing preseverance of the office-hunter, who dominates all three of the silver parties, and who knows that success is hopeless without an actual working combination of all the forces oppored to the republican party. The place-sceker is best represented by James Hamitten Lewis in the democratic, Gevernor Rogers in the populist, and W. C. Jones in the silver-republican parties. Despite his unexpected defeat for re-election, Lewis is the most potent volce in the silver rapks today. He is the comment allver ranks today. He is the one man who is regarded by democrats as a demo-erat and by populists as a populist. He is fusion personified. In 1808 he ran some 5000 votes shead of his ticket, or, more accurately speaking, the rest of the ticket ran 5000 votes behind Lewis. It is doubtless true that his personal course on the stump contributed more than any other cause, except single tax, to the great disaster on November 8, 1888, but the conse-quences were visited more heavily on his fellow-nominees. Single tax was the wedge that entered the fusion log; Lewis drovs it home. Circumstances have since contributed much to soften the resentments he then aroused, and to cause his old following to turn to him again as a leader. The chief factor in Lewis' favor is that Tacoma now has two congressmen and Seattle none-thanks, first, to the resublican victory in 1898, and, second, to the author of Senator Wilson in throwing 17 votes to Poster at Olympia in order to 17 votes to Poster at Olympin in order to punish King county for its refusal to sup port him, thus electing the Tacoma candi-date. Lewis has made his usual coy play about being a candidate for no office. But he is. He is a candidate for two offices, just as he was in 1896—governor and representative in congress. He could not then receive the first, and he gladly took the second. If the voice of his party now cries out for him to take the gubernatorial nomination, he will take it with greaf afacrity. If it demands that he sacrifice his inclinations and time to the role of nominee for congress, he will cheer-fully make the sacrifice. As it looks now, it is reasonably certain that he will be nominated for his old place. He will be vastly more formidable in the latter candidacy than in the first. Custom debe vastly more formidable in the latter dalena bay. She comes for rasil and candidacy than in the first. Custom described that Customs are supplies, and will join the Iowa and Marmands that Customs be renominated, and blehead at Magdalona bay the latter part It will be difficult to defeat him in con- of the week.

vention. Without congressional representation, however, Senttle is and will be immensely dissatisfied, and if Lewis in put up once more against Cushman, it is easy to foresee what the result in this county will be. King county thought its especial interests were involved in the election of McGraw in 1892, and it gave him over \$500 majority, and elected him In territorial days, it twice went to the other extreme, and elected Voorhees, democrat, to congress. Possibly both repubican and fusion state conventions will endeavor to profit by these examples.

Rogers has offended a great many influ Rogers has offended a great many influential men in his own party; but people in this state have generally come to believe that Rogers is honest. They know that the average populist statesman is not, and, if any populist is to be named by the united fusionists for governer, it will be Rogers. There has been some talk of a combination between Rogers and Lewis. It would be the logical result of the situation, and, if not now a fact, it is likely to be some time in the future. Roglikely to be some time in the future. Rogers and Turner have a reasonably clear understanding, and, besides, the governor has as his political manager one of the chrewdest wirepullers of the whole lot in Fish Commissioner A. C. Little. Despite the disaffection in his own ranks, and the known opposition of practically the whole state machine at Olympia. Rogers stands the best possible chance of renomination, and he stands even a better nation; and he stands even a better chance of defeat at the polls.

There has always been a lingering be Hef, which may have arisen out of hope alone, that Senator Turner would ulti-mately find his way back into the repub-lican ranks. It is not at all likely. No all populists have taken the same post-tive and extreme attitude against the olicles of the present administration as Senator Turner, and by few has President McKinley been so bitterly arraigned. in congress and out. Turner's ultimate destination is doubtless the democratic

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS.

Shipment of Lumber for Use in American Warshins.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22-Two big lumber ships cleared from the port of Vancouver today, the bark Guy C. Ross, a 1400-ton wooden vessel, and the Italian bark Altear, an iron ship of 1199 tons gross. The departure of the Ross is interesting from the fact that she is carry Cramps, of Philadelphia, in the construction of American warships now being built at the Cramps' shipyards. Her load consists of 1.000,000 feet of rough lumber. The Alter loaded at Moodyville. She The Alicar loaded at Moodyville. She salled today for Callao with \$30,616 feet of choice lumber.

STRIKING MINER ARRESTED. Charged With Intimidating Nonunion

Men. SANDON, B. C., Jan. 22 .- The ill feeling between representatives of the Silver-Lead Mine-Gwners' Association and members of the Miners' Union, engendered by the strike, which has extended over the past eight months, has culminated in the arrest of Secretary Hegier, of the Miners Union, on a charge of making threats against nonunion miners, and conspi-racy against the business interests of the mine-owners, Recently there were brought from Minnesota 22 Finns, who have gone to work at the mine-owners' rate of \$3 per day of eight hours. s charged that Hegler, as the leader of a crowd of strikers, has persistently threatened the Finns. Hegier was released today on \$1000 bail.

Violation of the Game Law. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22,-The case of the alleged infringement of the game law, by exposing for sale birds imported from Seattle, was decided in the police court today against the defendant, the judge holding that, while, in his opinion the game protection act did not affect imported birds, a decision of the county court had ruled otherwise, and the poli urt was bound by this precedent. The case will be carried to the supreme court

Man May Vote Twice.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.- The commission engaged in the revision of the civic charter, today approved a peculiar provision. This amendment permits a man to vote in aldermanic and mayoralty tions on property of which his wife is the registered owner. The existing regu ations prevent ladies from voting in such cases, and it is claimed that much property is thus unrepresented on the voters list. A man may thus vote twice, once on his own property and again on account of the property qualification of his wife.

Escaped Lunatic Recaptured. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.-James Durle, a market gardener, recently takes o the provincial insane asylum at New Westminster, escaped from that institution Saturday night, and was captured here today and taken back to the asylum. He had walked the entire distance with-

out boots and in a heavy rain storm. A Vancouver Assignment. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 22.-The firm of Sivert, Bell & Smyth, retail provision dealers, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors.

ON TO SHANIKO.

Will Be One of the Liveliest Towns in Oregon.

The ratirond will be completed to Shaniko about April 1, and then will spring into existence one of the liveliest towns in Oregon. This will be the terminus of the Celumbia Southern railway, and no doubt the largest wool-shipping point in the world. There will also be thousands of cars of cattle and sheep shipped from this point. A postoffice will be established at the new town in a few weeks, and a fine brick bank building will be started as soon as the railroad is completed, so that material can be shipped in. But what is needed most, and right away, is a good and the man, who gets in by 1st of April will have a good thing. As a great many people want to know the price and terms on lots in Shaniko, they can address W. H. Moore, Moro, Or., or F. T. Huriburt, Arlington, Or., by whom full information will be cheerfully given. SHANIKO TOWNSITE COMPANY.

More Conling Stations.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Rear-Admiral Bradford, chief of the bu u of equipment, will recommend Secretary Long that the number of coaling stations be largely increased. Rear - Admiral Hichborn, chief naval constructor, on the other hand, favors the use of colliers during hostillties, as was done when the war with Spain was in progress, in support of his views pointing to the results attained during the trial of the Miller coal conveyer and the possibility of the capture of coaling stations by the enemy in time of war. Rear-Admiral Bradford directed the payment of \$8000 to the owners of the Miller conveyer.

It is understood that the house nava committee will approve Rear-Admiral Bradford's recommendation for an appro priation of \$500,000 for the establishment of coaling stations at points along the ntic coast, in Hawaii, Guam and the

Philippines. Philadelphia at San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 22.-The cruises Philadelphia has arrived here from Mas

TWOCHARGES AGAINSTHIM

MATT HILSTROM ARRAIGNED IN AN ASTORIA COURT.

First Accuses Him of Murder in the First Degree, the Second of Being Insane.

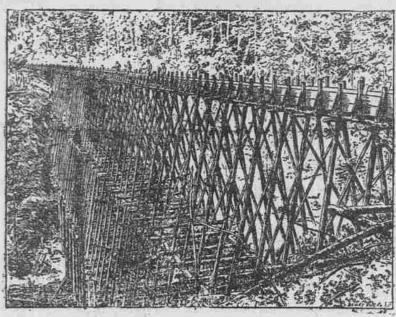
iff Linville this afternoon brought Hil- The registering of the names for the com-

and that the defendant, L. D. Seal, contribute \$7 a month toward its support Seal was also required to pay the plaintiff the sum of \$475 and costs of suit, includ-ing one-half of plaintiff's attorney fees.

NOW A REPUBLICAN.

Ex-Mayor Merwin, of Independence, Leaves the Gold Democratic Party. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Jan. 22.-At the meeting of the republican club of this city Saturday evening, the following del-egates were elected to the state league ASTORIA, Jan. 22.—Matt Hilstrom was arraigned in the justice court this morning to answer to the charge of murder in the first degree returned against him by the corner's jury. No testimony was a gold-standard democrat. This wear he the coroner's jury. No testimony was taken, and the hearing was adjourned until 11 o'clock tomorrow to permit the defendant to get counsel. The examination of Hilstrom on the charge of insanity had een set for this morning, but as County declaring himself a republican. The club Judge Gray was absent from the city, it intends to have several speakers visit was also postponed until tomorrow. Sher-

MINING AQUEDUCT AT OLALLA, WHICH FELL JANUARY 20



The large aqueduct acress Olalla canyon, owned by the Olalla Mining Company, collapsed he morning of the 20th, and is a total loss. It was built in 1898, was 500 feet long, 110 feet high, and cost over \$2000. This will seriously impair the water supply for the mines, but the president of the company says arrangements will be made at once for laying a pipe line across the canyon to secure water. The flume will not be rebuilt.

strom's family from the Lewis and Clark ing election is proceeding slowly in this to testify in the case. The filing of two county. charging him with being insane and the other with having committed murder, makes the case rather a complicated one. Under the law both examinations must proceed, but if he should be adjudged isane it will stop all proceedings on the riminal charge. Bryberg Wanted in Astoria,

It was learned today that Peter Bryerg, who was recently arrested in Portland on the charge of larceny, is also wanted in this city for obtaining money under false pretenses from R. M. Gaston. A warrant will be sent to the Portland authorities, so that Bryberg can be ar-rested as soon as he finishes serving his Signal Will Load Lumber.

The steam schooner Signal, which arived in last evening from Seattle, brought 600 tons of coal for the local bunkers. As soon as the vessel is discharged she will go to Knappton and load lumber for San

Patching the Clackmannanshire. The British ship Clackmannanshire is having a portion of her cargo transferred to a barge today, so that a thorough ex-amination of her condition may be made, for the purpose of discovering if any damage has resulted to her from the leak-age in her bow. Enough will also be taken from her to raise her bow three feet more out of the water, so as to permit a soft patch being put over the hole that the flange of the anchor made. The contract for this work has been let to the Astoria iron works, and when she in a drydock and a new plate inserted.

CLACKAMAS COMMISSIONERS Ordered the Return of Hlegally Col-

lected Fees.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 22.—The county woard of commissioners met in adjourned ession today, and made the tax levy for Mills.

levied. The resignation of W. H. Smith as road supervisor of the Abernethy district was accepted, and John E. Smith was appointed to fill the vacancy. John was appointed to fill the vacancy. Barth, road supervisor of the Macksburg district, was removed on account of a remonstrance against his appointment, and A. H. Reynolds was made his succes-sor. The county clerk was ordered to refund all district attorney fees collected since the salary law went into effect, ex-cept where the court reporter's fee has not been paid, the same to be held as se-curity for payment of the latter fee. The board has ordered \$516 paid to Portland and Oregon City attorneys, as reimbursement for fees illegally collected by former

sheriffs. In the matter of the delinquent tax on railroad overlap lands, the sheriff was di-rected to make an assessment in accordnce with an order made by the county

court in June, 1895. The county commissioners report that the Sandy bridge, on the Bull Run pipe line, has been repaired, so that teams can cross in safety. The bank on the south side of the bridge had washed away until the abutment was supported by only about 17 inches of dirt and gravel. Two loo-foot sills were dovetalled into the bridge struc-ture, while the other ends of the big tim-bers are weighted down with heavy logs. The structure is now said to be safe, even if 50 feet more of the bank should be washed away. The Portland water commission, has a proprietary right to this oridge, having paid half the expense of its

construction.

Company F Smoker. After a short drill this evening, separate company F. O. N. G., gave a smoker to its members, there being a full attendance. Dr. W. E. Carll was master of ceremonies, and among the speakers were Captain L. L. Pickens, who spoke of "The Officer's Duty in the National Guard"; Lieutenant W. A. Huntley talked of the 'Noncommissioned Officers and Privates.' and Lieutenant J. U. Campbell spoke of 'War and the Effect of Drill in Action." Many of the members contributed volimes of standard works toward the formation of a library.

REWARD OFFERED

For the Recovery of the Body of William Smith.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22.-Fred Smith, brother of William Smith, who was drowned in the Columbia while en route from La Camas to Portland, last week, was in the city today, and offered a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the body. The testimony and argument of counsel in the divorce case of Seni vs. Seni was concluded in the superior court today. Be-fore the evidence for the defense had seen concluded the allegations of the prosecution of failure to provide and mabitual drunkenness were abandoned. Contrary to the expectations of the large number of spectators in attendance at the trial, the case was vold of sensational features. The decision of the court was that a decree of absolute divorce be grantplaintiff, Mary E. Seal, have the care and custody of the minor child,

A band of gypsies passed through this city Sunday in two wagons, on their way over the country, and during the after-noon some men from Rickreall arrived in the city on the lookout for the gang, as some horses had been missed from that stolen them and were going to take them out of the country. It was found on their arrival here that the band had divided, and some of the number went another way.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING.

Institutes to Be Held in Various Inland Empire Towns. COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 22 .- As one of the results of the discussion of the merits of

diversified farming, as contrasted with graingrowing, which has occupied the columns of the newspapers as well as the thoughts of the farmers of the Inland Empire this winter, the station staff of the Washington agricultural college, at Pullman, has been requested to hold farmers' institutes in various places, and it has been decided to hold such an institute in Tekos, January 29 and 30, and another in Garfield, January 31 and February I. The railroads have agreed to make spe-cially low rates from Spokane and Walla Walla points for each of these occasions, In addition to the ordinary institute work it is proposed to form an agricultural for Eastern Washington and

Burglars in a Farmhouse.

awawa, reported to the sheriff Sunday evening that during the previous night his house had been burglarized, the thief breaking into his mother's room, and upon her awakening, before she could give an alarm the burglar seized and choked her into insensibility. Upon recovering she called her sons, but no trace of her assailant could be found, although the evidences of his visit and of the struggle in the bedroom were plainly to be seen. A quantity of food, some clothing and a few articles of jewelry had been taken.

Revivalists' Work. Rev. St. Clair, of the Methodist church

at Heppner, Or., who has been holding revival services here for the past two weeks, preaching each day to large congregations, closed the series of meetings this evening. Conversions during the meetings have numbered 38, among them being Hon, William McDonald, judge of the superior court, and who had been for more than 20 years a minister of the Christian denomination, but who, during the course of these meetings has, on several occasions stated that throughout the long course of his ministry had never before felt that he was a Christian.

SCAFFOLD FOR MAGERS. Dallas Murderer Still Protests His

Innocence. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 22.-This morning workmen commenced the construction of the scaffold on which Magers is to be hanged. He still stoutly denies his guilt, but is more interested in the visits and advice of the Christian people who are allowed to see him. He reads the Bible much of his time, and seems very much concerned about the future. He said to the guard, "If you live five years you

will know that I am innocent, Lumber manufactured in Polk county in 1859 was valued at \$122,000. The total valuation of all manufactured articles unty is \$411,000; in the town of

Dallas, \$304,000. A comparison of the assessment rolls of he town of Dallas for the years of 1898 and 1899 shows an increase in taxable property of \$23,107 in 1899 over 1898. The tax-able property of 1898 was \$259,108 and \$282,-215 in 1899

The Polk County Teachers' Institute was held in Dallas Saturday. President P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth normal school, dellyered an address in the afternoon.

NORTHWEST DEAD. William Lizenby.

William Lizenby, one of the early set-ilers in the Walla Walla valley, died in Walla Walla Friday night, aged 80 years. He came to the valler in 1861, and took up a farm in the foothills near the Oregon line, where he resided until a few years ago, when he moved to Walla Walla.

Captain G. P. Adams' Funeral. SALEM, Or., Jan. 22—Captain G. P. Adams, whose death was announced yesterday, was buried today from the family residence, under the auspices of the G. A. R. A large concourse of friends at-

tended the funeral. M'MINNVILLE, Jan. 22.—Mrs. M. Brumback, aged about 70 years, died here this morning. She was the mother of Professor A. M. Brumback, of McMinnville college, coming here with him two

John Hazelton. DALLAS, Or., Jan. 22.-John Hazelton

years ago.

neumonia. Mr. Hazelton was born in A BAD CUTTING AFFRAY anada, and was 60 years old. to Oregon about 15 years ago and lived in Dallas ever since. His wife died two weeks ago, by whose side he was laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. cemetery here. He left no known relative in Oregon.

PRIMITIVE VACCINATION.

A Statesman Protects His Partisans From Devices of the Wicked.

The Dalles Chronicle.
M. J. Anderson, the village blacksmith and populist statesman of Dufur, thinks he can see as far into a republican milistone as the man who picks it. While in town today be strongly denounced the present smallpox scare as a deep-laid scheme of Mark Hanna and the McKin-

scheme of Mark Hanna and the access-ley administration.

"It is noterious," said Mr. Anderson,
"that only populist precincts have got
this Fillipino itch, as they call it over in
Sherman county. More, a populist
stronghold in Sherman county, has got
to had So has Wamie in this county. it bad. So has Wamie, in this county which is almost solidly populist. Tygh is badly threatened, and Tygh is Bryaneque to the core. Antelope and Hood River, two republican strongholds, have not a single case. Neither is there a case in The Dalles. This shows beyond controthe balles. This shows beyond controversy that Mark Hanna is at the bottom of the whole business. The affected districts have all been quarantiaed, and thus prevented from registering, so that they may not be able to vote at the next elec-

It's a cold day when Anderson gets left however. In the absence of a doctor, and without proper instrument to scarify the flesh, Anderson has inoculated every populist in Dufur, using a curry-comb to start the blood, and injecting the patients with a virus, obtained, he says, direct from Lincoln, Neb.

LONG TOM PRECINCY. Five of the Pioneers of 1853 Yet Re-

side There. G. W. Turnbow furnishes the Junction

City Times the following collection of items about Long Tom precinct, 47 years

At that time the population of Long Tom precinct was about 80. There was one schoolhouse, and 5½ miles of road. The nearest postoffice was Starr's Point, one mile north of where Monroe now stands. Monroe was then unknown. The nearest flour mill was on Beaver creek, Benton county. The first election was held in Christopher Taylor's hewn-log house, on his donation claim, where Omery Herron now lives. There are about 54 square miles in this precinct. In 1853 there was but little if any taxable land, and at this time there are about 30,000 acres taxed. Of the 80 people that were here in 1868, there are but five remaining, namely: W. R. Goodman, Mit-ton Robinson, G. W. Turabow, J. S. Robinson and Mrs. Oliver Mays.

The present population is about 277, with about 70 or 80 legal voters; about 100 chool children, 42 miles of public road, 1 postoffice, 1 sawmill, 2 poultry yards, 1 fishpond, 1 hophouse and 20 acres of hops. In those days farming was not so extensive as it is now. They had 10, 20 or 30 acres of wheat, which was cradled and bound by hand. The wheat was threshed with horses or cattle by tramping it our of the straw.

Woodburn Merchant Assigns.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 22.-M. J. Maton, who has conducted a general merchandise store in this city for several years, assigned today to R. L. Sabin, rep-resentative of the Merchants' Protective Union, of Portland. His liabilities are \$12,000; assets, approximately the same. D. J. and J. J. Long sold 52 bales of hops to George W. Hubbard, of Salem, today, for 5% cents per pound, which amount will not liquidate harvesting ex-This is the highest price offered here for 30 days past, Plowing Wenther.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Jan. 18.—The rain has melted all the snow and brought on clear spring weather. Farmers have begun plowing at Paisley, in this county. It is the finest weather for the time of year in the history of the county.

Oregon Notes.

St. Clair Saxon, a farmer, living about Rev. Joe Waldrep, the old-time popu- P. H. Roberts has been released upon 20 miles southeast of Colfax, on the Pen- list, is now pastor of a Baptist church filing \$600 bonds, requiring him to appear

at The Dalles. The Island City National bank is going into voluntary liquidation, and is winding up its affairs. A firm of stockdealers at Island City

has recently shipped 13 carloads of hogs to Puget sound. Hay in Grand Ronde valley is selling at \$6 a ton in the stack. In Wallowa 31 a ton is asked.

A Crook county man has received a num ber of bob-white qualls and turned them

cose on his Ochoco ranch. The annual report of W. H. S. Hyde, recorder for the town of Marshfleid, shows \$6293 94 receipts, and \$4747 40 disbursements Henry Denlinger, of Oialla, formerly of Portland, where he was for years a reliable employe of The Oregonian, is ill at Yaquina bay, with hemorrhage of the

Miss Maggle Gilmore, who was hadly burned at Antelope by explosion of a coal-oil lamp, died shortly afterward. The body was taken to the home of her parents in Washington.

Newspapers from all parts of Oregon file its brief, complain that registration of voters is W. J. & F slow. Many warnings are printed that "now is the time to get in early and avoid the rush."

The cash register and a slot machine in the barroom of the Hotel Foley, at La Grande, was robbed of \$77 the morn-ing of the 18th, in the temporary absence of the watchman.

Newspapers at The Dalles urge vaccin ation of citizens and various precautions to prevent the coming of smallpox or Filipino itch, which is prevalent in some parts of Wasco county. Dr. N. Hudson, a Willamette valley plo-

neer of 1861, but now living at Cove, has read 125 books of the U. T. library in the past Il months. He is 80 years of age. and does not use glasses. The mild winter brings complaint from

the Elgin Recorder that the timber busi-ness, now dormant, would be booming it the weather were 30 degrees colder and the ground covered with a foot of snow The Grant county populistic central mmittee advises putting up a straight leket in county, state and nation. John Luce characterized the fusion of 1896 and 1898 as a scheme to disorganize th people's party. Hon, H. W. Corbett, of Portland, is said

by the Albany Democrat to have promised \$1900 on the college debt upon the con-dition that the remainder of the debt be raised. By next year the college is ex-pected to be free from debt. Nine cars of coal belonging to the Beaver Coal Company were sold at Marsh-field railroad depot, Monday, by the con-

stable, to satisfy a judgment obtained by S. D. Magnes in the justice court. The coal was bid in by him for \$344. A 17-year-old boy, named Willie Brown lee, is under arrest at Eugene on a charge of stealing \$225 from his employers, for whom he was acting as collector. On his person were found \$161, and a ticket for

Salem. He had formed the gambling Mrs. Isadore E. Crowley was granted ension of \$12 a month as a result of her husband's death, Sergeant Crowley, in Manila, says the La Grande Observer. However, as she was married a few weeks ago, she will not draw it, but the

child may.

The bondsmen of J. C. Luckey, ex-Indian agent at Warm Springs, viz, B. F. Allen, S. J. Newzom, Joe Hinkle, E. R. Cary, E. N. White and others, have been called on to pay the balance due the government on Luckey's account, amounting to something over \$300, says the Princeville DALLAS, Or., Jan. 22.—John Hazelton Journal. They have in all paid a large died in Dallas Saturday, of typhoid sum, and this is the final payment.

ALEX LEWIS, OF MOHAWK COUN-TRY, STABBED BY M. J. ARNEL.

Physician Goes to Attend One-The Sheriff Goes to Escort the Other to Jail,

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22.-Meager reports came in from the Mohawk country this morning of a cutting affray, which oc-curred last night. Alex Lewis was stabbed several times by M. J. Arnel. Lewis wounds are reported serious, but are not thought to be necessarily fatal. The doctor who went to attend Lewis and the sheriff who went to arrest Arnel have not returned, and particulars cannot be

The preliminary examination of Willie Brownies, charged with stealing \$25 from his employer, George F. Craw, was held today, and he was held to appear before the grand jury under \$750 bonds.

BAKER COUNTY MINERAL FIELDS. Topographic Work to Be Followed by Geological Survey.

The Baker City Republican says that

Secretary Miller, of the chamber of com-merce, has received the following letter from Senator Simon, written from Washington under date of January 16: Referring to your letter of Dec 29, inclosing copy of resolution of your chamber relative to securing an afficial United States geological survey of the mineral fields of Baker county, I beg to say that I have received a letter from the director of the United States geological survey, with whom I had taken up the matter of surveying the mineral fields of Baker county, in which he states that topographic work, which necessarily pre edes detailed geological examination, was ommenced in this area in the summer of 1898, and has been prosecuted through nearly the whole of two field seasons; that the result of the topographic work has been the completion of the Baker City quadrangle, and of a portion of the Sumpter quadrangle; that topographic mapping will be resumed about June 2, if the appropriations are made sufficiently early and large enough to include this The director also states that work in this district has not been undertaken because topographic maps were not available, but now that the Baker City quadis surveyed, it will be possible to undertake the geological investigation.

THE DRAFT WAS WORTHLESS. Cheese Manufacturer Loses Large Sum to 'Frisco Swindlers, Brownsville Times.

B. F. Childs, of the Star cheese factory, bout December 20 sold to E. M. Barnes, of San Francisco, through an agent here ome 11,000 pounds of cheese, rece herefor a 10-day draft for \$1313 26. Childs received the draft, and supposed it to be all right, until, while waiting for its maturity, he received notice by ter-gram from the First National bank, of San Francisco, that it had gone to protest Mr. Childs immediately went to San Fran sisco in the hope of being able to straight en matters out satisfactorily. On arriv-ing there he found the man who had sold his cheese, received the money, and refused to pay for the same, giving for his reason absolutely nothing. Investigation at the banks disclosed the fact that he had not a single dollar's worth of property, and that judgment would be worth nothing. About the same time he secured, by similar methods, of C. L. Miller, about 3550 worth of flour, and has as yet falled to pay for it. Mr. Childs returned to this city Tuesday, and has very little, if any, hope of obtaining anything.

Hillsboro Notes.

HILLSBORO, Jan. 21.-The residence of W. Williams, on Second street, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire Saturday evening. A lamp exploded in the kitchen, and the flames from the burning oil were extinguished only after a hard struggle. The loss was nominal. The owner at present resides at Newberg. The run of steelheads in Yaquina bay and a family by the name of Pratt occu-is reported light.

nd answer the charge of having assaulted A. Hoodenpyl, of Patton valley, with a dangerous weapon. Roberts with a dangerous weapon. Roberts slashed Hoodenpyl several times with a mall pocket-knife. None of the wounds

dangerous. J. W. Brown, of Dallas, Polk county has filed suit against the Oregon & Improvement Company, a Forest Grove corporation, seeking to recover \$25, for livestock, mill feed, etc., alleged to have been sold the defendant E. P. and Laura Cadwell, of Forest Grove, and a party by the name of Campbell, of Polk county, are incorporators of the company,

Oregon Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22. - The supreme ourt soday made the following orders: Charles A. Scott, respondent, vs. Jos. R. Lewis, appellant; ordered on stip tion that appellant's time to serve and file badly his brief herein be extended to March I. Coal-Dean Bros, Steam Pump Works, appellant, va. the Astoria Iron Works, respondent; ordered on stipulation that appel-lant have until March 21 to serve and

W. J. & F. H. Huffman, respondents, vs. John Knight, appellant; appeal from Marion county: argued and submitted M. P. Jones, appellant, vs. Polk County, respondent; appeal from Pelk county; argued and submitted. No court opinions were handed down today.

Rossland Ore Shipments.

ROSSLAND, B. C., Jan. 22.-The shipments of ore from this came for the past week aggregated 5250 tens, showing a total much above the average. The most remarkable feature is the increase in War Eagle shipments, which this week exceed even the output of Le Rol. War Eagle shipped 2170 tons, Le Roi 1488 tons, Centre Star, which exported 1178 tons, also shows a substantial increase

State Poultry Show, ALBANY, Or., Jan. 22.-The state poul-

try show opened in this city today, with nearly 400 more entries than last year, and the outlook for a corresponding in-

well as others from different parts of the state, are in attendance. 1Mr. Hitchcock, of Denver, is judging the bigs;

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Jan. 25.—The closing bide for fining stocks today were: Blacktall 50 08% Morrison 5
Butte & Boaton 3% Princess Maud 50 088
Crystal 4 Quilp 159
Chespi-Bluejay 4 Rambler Cariboo 50
Deer Trail No. 2 12% Republic 1 00
Evening Star 7% Resulted Giant 8
Gold Ledge 7 Sullivan 8
Golden Harvest 1% Tom Thumb 15
Insurgent 2% Waterloo 9 75 Resiling the Sallivan Salli SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 - The official closng quotations for mining stocks today were Alta Con Beet & Belcher 26 Overmant
Builton EPatosi
Calledonia 50 Savage
Challange Chn 19 Scorpion
Chollar 27 Seg Belcher
Confidence 65 Slerra Nevada
Cop. Cal. & Va. 1 55 Sliver Hill
Crown Point 12 Stendard
Gonid & Curry 21 Union Con
Hale & Nevroew 40 Utah Con
Justice 2 Yellow Jacket

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The closing quotations # mining # \$0 22 Ontario # \$0 Income Point 10 Ophir # \$0 Income Point 10 Ophir # \$0 Income Point 10 Ophir # \$1 Income Point 1 Income Point 10 Income Point 10 Income Incom or mining stocks today were BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Closing quotations:

commerce today unnounced that a vigor-ous effort would be made to induce East-ern immigration to Marion county. It is believed that the efforts of the chamber will have great beneficial effects,

Seeking Immigration.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.-The chamber of

In a College Town. Albany Democrat. If you hear any strange noises in the barn opposite the clubhouse, just hear in mind that the oratorical contest is drawing nigh.

McMinnville School Census. M'MINNVILLE, Jan. 22.-The school clerk of the city district has completed

finds the same to be 695. Burglary at Wallace. WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 22.-O. C. Otter-son's safe was burglarized last night.

the census of persons of school age, and

The robbers secured \$200. There is

Washington Notes. The cannery at Fairhaven, burned several weeks ago, will be rebuilt. A New Whatcom man has invented a thawing machine for use in the frozen gold fields of the north.

A hobo was arrested in Everett with a peculiar "hold-up" weapon. It was a woman's stocking, with a bar of laundry J. H. Cline, from Nebraska, has bought

Eagan's farm on White Bluff prairie \$7000. This is a fine farm between Medcal Lake and Spokane. James McGary, who was recently con-victed of stealing 12 head of cattle near Sprague, was sentenced by Judge Neal to

erve 18 months in the penitentlary. Six hundred and eighty acres of school imber on Lake Bosworth, three miles outh of Granite falls, in Snohomish county, was sold at the Everett courthouse at auction by the county auditor, last Saturday. The appraised value was \$5819. On an alder tree on a high bluff near the mouth of North river, in Pacific county, Surveyor Vickery has found this inscription, cut in a tree and grown over: "U. S. Survey Camp, No. 14, Dec. 10th, 1855." This is the date of the first survey

of Pacific county. Residents of Sumner discredit the story that has been circulated to the effect that Stuck valley farmers used dynamite to blow a portion of the bluff down at the fork of the White and Stuck rivers, for the purpose of saving their own lands from inundation at the expense of the

White river ranches. Louis Holtzheimer, a Whatcom county signeer of 1871, died very suddenly at his home near Blaine, last Tuesday, aged 61 years. He served in the Indian wars of the West shortly after the rebellion, and when mustered out 2: years ago went to Whatcom county and settled on Califor-

According to the Fairhaven World-Herald, B. A. Seaborg, the canneryman, has completed arrangements for building shipways in that city, to be used for hand-ling boats, ships, scows and other floating craft that navigate Puget sound waters. The location of the new ways will be just north of Deadman's point.

Three prominent Indian chiefs are on their way to Washington, D. C., where they will present their grievances to the president and the Indian bureau. The In-Hans are Lot head chief of the Spokanes. from the Spokane reservation; Barnaby, head chief of the Colvilles, and Or-paughan, head chief of the Lakes, both from the Colville reservation, Major A. M. Anderson, the Indian agent in charge of the reservations, will accompany the chiefs to Washington, and two interpreers are to be taken along. The Indians say that they are not being given the treatment promised them by the federal mmissioners sent out to make a treaty with these Indians in 1891.

The Sugar War.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Officials of the independent sugar refining companies re-peat that there is nothing to say in re-spect to the report that they have been in conference with a view to perfecting an organization to fight the American Sugar Refining Company. James B. Post, of B. H. Howell, Son & Company, repre-senting the Moldenhauer and National companies, characterized as "for stockjobbling purposes" a report that a settle-ment of the sugar war was in eight.

"You may say emphatically," Mr. Post port. There is no settlement of the war nor can I say there will be any. The people who argue that the recent ad-vances in refined sugar prices signify a settlement simply do not understand what they are talking about. The advance in crease in attendance. Secretary Fenwick raw sugar was responsible for the advance

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