TOO MUCH WILSON

The Trouble With Politics in the State of Washington.

CAREER OF THE SPOILS-DISPENSER

Some Inside History of the Election of Foster-A Yakima County Candidate.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 29.-It is impos sible to make a survey of the political field in this state without taking ex-Senator Wilson as the chief monument for observation: The center and circumference of political interest are contained in his diminutive person. When he was senafor he appeared to regard himself as a Lallipution Atlan, upholding the entire world of state republicanism on his shoulders. His own view of himself was not without justification. The policies and sentiments of the party in this state radiated from Wilson. He was the sole avenue of communication between the party in the state and in the nation. The president would listen to no other person, and the chairman of the national republican committee scarcely pretended to think that it was worth while to inquire if he represented in himself all shades of oninion and interest in the Washington state organization. He merely assumed that Wilson did. So thoroughly entrenched was the senator in the favor of President McKinley and Mr. Hanna that he came naturally to speak of all federal appointments as "my" appointments and the appointees as "my" appointees. It was sufficient that he alone to this, that or the other person. His conclusion he announced as a finality, with the certain guaranty that his recommendation would at once be accepted in Washington. He was never mistaken. The senator soon found out, to his cost,

that the federal patronage had other results than the building up of a mighty personal machine. Where he made one friend by giving out a federal plum he made nine enemies among the disappointed applicants. Besides, the county committees were ignored in their recommends tions, unless they happened to suit the personal views of the senator or his immediate representatives in the various locallties. The great dispenser of spolls came at last to learn that the opposition created by this selfish policy was bitter and aggressive, and that it would move heaven and earth to accomplish his defeat. As the federal brigade had its headquarters in Seattle, there also was the head and front of the anti-Wilson ring. Judge Humes, Mr. Foster and Mr. Ankeny were all leaders of the opposition, which had, at Olympia, a working agree ment to beat Wilson first, and then let all of the three take their individual chances. It was precisely the same kind of an agreement as was made in 1896 at Albany, Or., against Congressman Her mann, and led to Mr. Tongue's nomina tion; and it is the same tactics, by the way, that are now likely to be adopted in turn against the present congressman. As Seattle assumed the onus of the fight on the Spokane statesman, so was his own particular animosity directed toward King county. When he saw the ground slowly but surely slipping from beneath his feet, he caused notice to be served on that delegation that he would elect Foster if they did not give their votes to him. It was an aggravated style of duress that highly censed the King county delegation, and a defiant answer was returned. That night, in the republican caucus, Wilson gave 17 votes to the Tacoma candidate, and he became United States senator.

The election of Mr. Foster, a Tacoma man, created a little excitement and a great deal of bitterness in Scattle. It was Tacoma's first conspicuous political success in the entire history of the state. Diffgent effort was made by the federal machine to show that the Seattle delegation was to blame for Mr. Foster's triumph; while reply was made that Wilson himself was solely accountable, in that he had notoriously delivered 17 votes to the Tacoman, and thus, and thus only, placed victory within his grasp. There is truth in the contentions of both sides. It is indubitable that if the members from King county had suffered themselves to be bulldozed, they could have named the winning candidate, in the person of Mr. Wilson; and it is equally true that Wilson, for his own purposes and of his own volition, saw fit to throw his strength to the man who thus became his successor. The Wilson ultimatum was: "If you will not have me,

The Inside history of that interesting episode is that on a certain day, after King county had abandoned Humes and gone to Ankeny, the Spokane statesman saw that his Walla Walla rival's election was probable, or, at least, he feared it was, He had always clung to the hope that Seattle would finally come to him-a delusion that was assiduously fostered by the senator's uninformed and uninfluential advisers from King county. Two of that delegation did, indeed, go to Wilson; but it body into the Ankeny camp, the senator saw that his last fond hope had all but republican congressional convention. see a paper which that gentleman's supreleased from all piedges when that night's and his strength would doubtless have been dissolved. The paper was delivered to Mr. Wilson, or his managers. Seventeen Wilson men signed it. Then an agent took the document to the King county delegation, in caucus assembled. He explained that the agreement was not "delivered," and would not be if they would support the original candidate of the 17 men who had last signed it. The Seattle members answered, with a great show of wrath, that they would not be a party to Mr. Wilson's proposal to violate his pledged faith with Mr. Foster, and they were not thus to be coerced, anyway. They bolted the caucus that night, but afterwards repented, and voted for the nominee.

If it seems to be readers of this correspondence, in this and previous letters that there is top much Wilson, it may be said that that phrase describes exactly The unhappy state of Washington politics. He occupies much the same relation to public affairs that Mr. Mitchell did in Ore-

gon through a series of years. Mr. Mitchell was once badly beaten, but came a second time to the surface. Wilson was once dead, but rose again. His profession is politics. By politics he lives and by polities he will die-several times more, perhaps. He has an aggressive personality. He is netivity personified; and his charac teristics are such that he stimulates activity in his followers-and also his enemie He makes brilliant moves, and blunders both brilliant and unaccountable. The test of time will probably show that his lates achievement in acquiring the Seattle Post-Intelligencer deserves to be included in the latter category. A sure way to suicide is for a candidate himself to acquire a newspaper in his own interest. He thus stiffes its voice, despoils its character and ruins its influence, so far as his own personal fortunes are concerned. It cannot openly aid him; it cannot secretly stab his emies, without great barm to itself and himself. All its expressions are traced to him as their fountain-head; all its purposes and ambitions are deemed to be founded upon, or colored by, his own ambitions and purposes. How many newspaper proprietors, or editors, are today in the United States senate?

Mr. Wilson's logic was substantially that the Pest-Intelligencer did much to defeat him; therefore, it ought to do as much to help him. It is now the keystone to the more or less substantial Wilson arch spanning the state, with one leg in Seattle and the other in Spokane. It means the formal marriage of Seattle and Spokane, and the projection of Tacoma and all its allies unto the outer darkness. The scheme of this new union contemplates the control of the republican organization, through series of years. Its ultimate is the election of John L. Wilson, of Spokane, as United States senator, to succeed George Turner; and E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, as United States senator, in 1905, to succeed Mr. Foster. This is looking a long time was to decide that an office should go ahead, and taking strong ground against the mischances and accidents of politics It has the advantage of giving the state at large a clear prospect of its destiny, if the republican party is to control and is, in turn, to be controlled by the Wilson machine. It has the disadvantage of advertising to all other budding candidates that their ambitions might as well be quenched, or they will themselves be quenched; so that they may be led from the first to fight this great Seattle-Spokane project. Thus the permanence of the old schism in the party is guaranteed. This arrangement shuts out John B. Al-

ien, who has long been a receptive candi-

date for senator, and who has apparently

not yet given up the hope that he would be put forward by King county. Mr. Allen has an exceedingly strong personal following throughout the state. Probably no other public personage is so deeply seated in the affections and respect of so many people. The manner of his defeat in 1893 cemented their loyalty and friendship, and they have since then wanted only an effective opportunity to show their attitude. The exigencies of local issues and influences have prevented his being taken up by King county. Probably he would have been in course of time if John L. Wilson had not made his debut on the Puget sound newspaper stage, and completed his alliances with others. Mr. Wilson seems to realize, however, that Mr. Allen must be taken care of, or conveniently gotten out of the way. Common rumor has it that he has been offered the nomination for gov ernor, if he will take it; but rumor h silent as to whether Mr. Allen has been persuaded to swallow the alluring buit. Either rumor doesn't know, or the ex-sen ator has not made up his mind. He is make it up for him. If Mr. Allen will not run, perhaps his brother-in-law, Edward Whitson, of North Yakima, will. Mr. Whitson, whose abilities entitle him to First he gives his own idea of what his ecutive, was a candidate in 1896, when Mr. Sullivan was nominated. Yakima county is abundantly blessed with gubernatorial and congressional timber. D. E. Lesh. ex-state senator, would also like to have been McGraw's successor. Now W. L. Jones is the rising sun in the Yakima firmament, and Mr. Whitson and Mr. Lesh may necessarily have to go into eclinse. Still, if Mr. Jones could be beaten for renomination as representative in congress, Mr. Whitson's hopes might not be impossible. If they are further supported by Mr. Allen, Mr. Wilson may deem it expedient to help the Yakima candidate. That would involve his opposing Mr. Jones for renomination, but there is no reason why the Wilson machine should hesitate at that obstacle, if there is a fair chance to overcome it. Mr. Jones is no friend of Wilson's; besides, he is himself a likely dark horse for the senatorship, and if crushed now he will make little trouble in the future. If, therefore, Mr. Whitson enters the lists and is successful, Mr. Allen will have been placated, Mr. Jones removed and a strong ally secured at one and the same time-surely a masterstroke for the machine. The sole objection to it is its fea sibility. Mr. Jones and the state might demur with such effect that it could not

CANDIDACY OF JOHN D. DALY. Comments of a Rival Editor on His Character and Attainments

be done.

Corvallis Times. For some time State Senator Daly's egation did, indeed, go to Wilson; but it friends have been aware that he would be in the field to dispute for the nominathey would; so that the effect of their con- tion for congress, but the above (an item version was fully discounted. When the remaining 12 delivered themselves in a body into the Ankeny camp, the sension it is generally understood that Benton ounty will stand solid for him in the gone glimmering, unless he effected a is well known also that Mr. Daly has grand coup, which he proceeded to do. He many powerful leg-slative friends in varisent for Foster's agents. He asked to ous parts of the district. His service in connection with the text-book bill and the interest reduction bill have made him, porters were reported to have signed to perhaps, the most prominent legislator in wate for him in cancus that night, and the last Oregon assembly. That he has at noon the following day—a document, by the way, that recorded the last stand of far superior to anything now serving Orethe Tacoma aspirant, as his followers were gon in the national house is unquestioned. That he stands as good a show as any of the many candidates now in the field and the next day's voting was completed, for the republican nomination is alto-

Too Prosperous to Hold Office.

Harney County News, Silver Creek always had a respectable quota of aspirants for office, ready to be sacrificed for the public good, until this year. So far we haven't heard a man mentioned from that community as a probable candidate for any office. It must be owing to the fact that the people over there are making money so rapidly that they haven't time to think much about

Demented Patient Restored.

Marahfield Sun. Oscar Kylen, who was taken to the place, returned this week. He was struck on the head while working in the rock quarry, from which cause he became demented. The physician at the asylum per-formed a successful surgical operation upon him, and Kylen is now feeling fine.

A very superior cigarette in every re spect-Zarina, 10c for 10.

STILL ON THE SANDS

SEA TOO ROUGH FOR PULLING OFF THE LIGHTSHIP.

Coroner's Jury, at Astoria, Exonerated the Motorman Who Ran Over 6-Year-Old Fred Osvig.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 29 .- A telephone message was received from McKenzie head this morning, stating that there was a heavy swell on the sea, and that no attempt could be made to take the lightship off the sands. The lighthouse tender Columbine has received orders to be in readiness to take the bargeload of anchors and chains around to the lightship's assistance as soon as the oportunity is favorable.

Hemstock. Artesian Well at Fort Stevens. The well that is being sunk at Fort Stevens barracks is new down to a depth of 600 feet, but a break in the machinery has caused operations to be suspended for a few days. The drills are still in bedrock, and no traces of water have been

Motorman Exonerated.

A coroner's inquest was held this afternoon on the body of 8-year-old Fred Osvig, who was run over by an electric car Saturday afternoon. The verdict of the jury was that the boy had come to his death from the effects of being run over by the car, but held the motorman, Alvah Hallo-way, blameless for the accident. The funeral of the boy will be held tomorrow.

OREGON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Tax of Six Mills Voted for the Ensu

ing Year. OREGON CITY, Jan. 29.-The taxpayers of the Oregon City school district held a meeting this evening, and voted a tax of 6 mills for the ensuing year. The board of directors, consisting of Charles H. Caufield, Elmer E. Charman and Charles Albright, submitted an estimate of expenses for the fiscal year ending March, 1901, torether with an estimate of available funds gether with an estimate of available funds to be received during that time. The total estimate foots up a total of \$12,400, neces-sary to be raised during the year. Accord-ing to the estimates, a 6-mill levy will produce \$3900 from this source alone, but there will still remain a floating indebted-ness of \$4000 at the end of the year. The levy was 6 mills last year, but the funds from the county fell short of the estimate and the improvements to school property ost more than was anticipated, leaving a floating indebtedness at the beginning of the coming new year of \$3500, or \$2000 more than the estimate of last year.

A stranger was arrested this morning by

Chief of Police Burns. He had been sleep ing in a barn for a day or two. When he was arraigned in the police court, it was iscovered that the stranger was violently nsane at times, and he was transferred to the care of the county judge, who committed him to the insane asylum. During the examination the man gave his name as Frank Watson, and said that he was born in Ohlo. He is about 40 years old. In the circuit court today, the suit of C. B. Moores vs. Clackamas County was argued and taken under advisement by

Judge McBride, until February 15. In the years 1892-3, the sheriff of Clackamas coun-ty sold certain lots in Minthorn addition Portland, for taxes. This property was bid in by Clackamas county, and the plain-tiffs claim that the defendant did not acuire a legal title, owing to an error in he assessment. John Z. Olson, formerly of Portland, has

filed a suit for a divorce from Mary Olson, on the ground that she is probably a permanent inmate of the state insane asy-

JUDGE M'DONALD TO QUIT. Writes a Letter to Vaunt Himself and

Score Fellow-Populists. COLFAX, Jan. 29.-Judge McDonald, of the superior court, has issued an open etter to the voters of the populist party deem himself fit material for a state's exof his incumbency. He says: "My record is such that I can point to it with pride, well knowing the it will reflect credit upon me while alive and honor on my oved ones after my death." The reason or his not being a candidate, he says, is that he is disgusted at the dishonesty and nalfeasance in office of at least 30 per cent of the officials elected on the same icket with him.

This open letter has been commented on very freely by members of all parties, the lists dealing with it most One gentleman, prominent in that party, stated that McDonald had issued the letter with the evident intention of forcing his own nomination from the populists, to keep him from opposing the ticket.

SALEM FEDERAL BUILDING.

Money Is Ready for the Purchase of

SALEM, Or., Jan. 35.—Mayor Bishop re-selved a letter from United States District Attorney Hall today, stating that the money for the purchase of the site for the new federal building is in his hands, and will be turned over to the city when the abstracts are brought up to date. The sum to be paid for the ground is \$7500. Salem Notes.

Governor Geer today issued a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the cus-tody of James F. Muse, who is wanted in Portland for the embezzlement of \$520 from the Title Guarantee & Trust Com-Detective Cordano will be the bearr of the requisition.

A petition for the pardon of William

Mulligan, who, with William Murphy and
Ed Kelly, were convicted of robbery in
Baker county, and sentenced to the penito the northeast of the town, for the purtentiary, was received at the governor's office today. A petition for the pardon of W. E. Howe, who was convicted of embezzlement while acting as treasurer of Klamath county, was also received.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Two Deaths at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 29 .- John Higgins, a young Irish sailor, who arrived here on the British ship St. Enoch, died at the hospital last night, of consumption, with which he was suffering when he entered port. He will be buried tomorow, in Clat-

New Brunswick, and a resident of this city since 1885, died at the hospital last even-ing of consumption. He was 39 years of age and unmarried. He has several brothers and a number of relatives living in this city. His funeral will be held toorrow, from St. Mary's Catholic church. and the interment will be in Greenwood

E. Oldendorff.

cemetery.

ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 23.-E. Oldendorff, of Portland, who had resided in Ashland since October on account of his health, died yesterday, aged 68 years 3 months and 22 days. Mr. Oldendorft came to Oregon in 1877, settling in Washington county and afterward in Portland, where he was a member of the well-known real state firm of Oldendorff & Harvey. Besides a wife he leaves a daughter, Mre. Wallace, of Portland, and four Herman and Edward, in Rosario, Argentina; Theodore, in Mex.co, and Lee O., living in Ashland. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the interment will be at Ashland cemetery.

Bluford Deadmond. Bluford Deadmond died at his home,

ceased leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. The children are: John T. Deadmond, B. R. Deadmond, B. J. Deadmond and J. A. Deadmond, who reside on the Mayangle side on the McKenzie; Mrs. Mary Skin-ner, of Eugene, Or., and Mrs. Harriet Watson, of Montana.

Died on c Stage.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 29 .- J. B. Burrell, of Seattle, died on the stage to-day while traveling between Grant's and this place. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. Burrell was traveling sales-man for the Johnston & Woodbury Hat Company, of St. Joseph, Mo. The body will be sent to Seattle.

William Hemstock. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 29.-William Hemstock, an old and highly respected citizen, died here this afternoon, aged 73 years. He leaves a wife and four chil-dren, Mrs. Elsie Wright, George Hemtock, Mrs. Frank Spencer and Albert B.

Tacoma Man Dropped Dead. TACOMA, Jan. 29 .- Gilbert Smith, a retired brickmaker, fell dead while walking dong the street about noon today. The cause was heart fallure.

OFFICERS WERE ELECTED. Annual Meeting of Big Yank Mining

& Milling Company. The annual meeting of the board of di-ectors of the Big Yank Mining & Mili-

ing Company was held at Galice; Josephine county, Or., and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Board of directors, John F. Wickham W. H. Moore, J. C. Mattison, R. C. Kin-ney and W. E. McMartin; president, W. H. Moore, of the firm of Moore Bros., bankers, of More; vice-president, W. E. McMartin; secretary and treasurer, R. C.

The newly elected secretary has just re urned from the mines at Galice, and reports fine progress in all branches of the work. The crosscut tunnel, that is now being run, will cut the ledge nearly 100 feet in depth below where ore was struck in prospect tunnel, and without doubt will open up as fine a body of ore as ean be found in the state of Oregon. Work on their placer mines, recently purchased from Cope Bros., is being pushed to their utmost capacity, and they expect a large clean-up next month. They are also building two miles of road to connect with the stage road to Merlin, in order that they may be able to commence shipping as soon as the ledge is struck.

Mr. Kinney is highly elated over the prospect the company has, and says he loes not want any Klondike or Cape Nome in his, as long as there are such rich ledges in Oregon, where the climate is mild and work can go on the whole

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Jan. 29.—The closing blds for

ining atooks today were: Cackteil \$0.09 were carried to the cackteil \$0.00 Mountain Lion \$0.94 utte & Bost ... 3 Morning Glory 33-ystal ... 3 Morrison ... 3 ystal ... 3 Morrison ... 3 princess Maud 7 per Trail No. 2 11% Quilp ... 224 cert Trail No. 2 11% Quilp ... 225 cert Trail No. 2 11% Quilp ... 225 cert Trail No. 2 11% Quilp ... 25 hespa-Binejay. Deer Trait No. 2 Svening Star . Gold Ledge Joiden Harvest. 95% 10% Jim Blaine 3 Bodis
Jim Blaine 18 Crystal Butte ...
Lone Pine Surp. 15 Rebecca Ex 8 414 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 .- The official clos-

ng quotations for mining stocks today were: leicher lest & Belcher...

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Mining stocks today losed as follows;

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Closing quotations; Boston & Mont...\$2 65 Parrott\$0 41 Butte & Boston... 48

treat in the shape of an organ recital ing, February 7.

Oregon Notes.

hops on one car.

A Nestucca man has 775 cases of cheese helps to pay your taxes, maintain your awaiting shipment. Burns intends to build a stone jail, to supply a long-felt want.

bought a farm II miles west of Eugene. In the Silver creek country, Harney county, a week ago, snow was all gone, and it was raining. Fish Commissioner Reed says that the Coos bay salmon hatchery will be built the coming summer.

The superintendent of the Stockton mine, in Susanville district, it is reported. Charles Dully, a Coquille City boy, has shipped a box of 23 dozen frogs to San Francisco. He gets 75c to \$1.50 a dozen for them.

Some ranchers on Polson creek report that in their part of Harney county stock feed is as good in the mountains as it

pose of constructing a first-class race-track and baseball ground. The democratic and populist county central committees of Malheur county will

meet in Vale, February 3. The Ontario Advocate urges them to fuse. J. F. Allen's store in Fox valley was entered last Tuesday night by burglars,

who rifled the money-drawer, but took nothing else. They got about \$10 in change. The Eugene district has levied a 5-mill

school tax, and has funded its \$4000 in-

debtedness at 6 per cent. It employs two principals at \$60 per month, and 16 teachers at \$45 per month. The Harney County News says that

Burns is by far the most progressive city in Eastern Oregon, and the present year will witness the erection of many substantial business buildings. A crowd of young toughs have been

disturbing religious exercises at Free-water. Three of them were arrested and fined last week, and it is thought the annoyance will now stop. The Bandon Recorder says that Coquille cattle buyers have been on the river the past week, offering \$14 per head for choice last-spring calves, and 6 cents

per pound for dressed beef. In many parts of Harney county, the Burns News says, there has been no snow-fall as yet, and stock is getting along well without being fed. Pansies and other flowers are blooming out of doors in

The remains of Corporal Hal G. Hibpard, of Company K. Second have reached San Francisco from Manila, and will soon arrive at Salem, where arrangements have been made by the young soldiers' comrades of Elmer Worrick camp for fitting obsequies. No member of the regiment was more loved and repected by the people of Marion county and the funeral will undoubtedly be large. Rev. G. W. Grann's will read the burial five miles north of Eugene, on the Me-Kenzle, Thursday, January 25, at the age of 84 years 9 months and 28 days, De-cemetery, near Willard. services. Interment will be at Warren

WINTER EXPEDITION

GOLDSEEKERS SOON TO START FOR CAPE NOME.

They Propose to Go Overland From Katmai, on the Alaskan Peninsula.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29. - Two important Alaska expeditions will sail from this city February 1. E. O. Lindbiom, one of the discoverers of Cape Nome, is heading the discoverers of cape Nome, is neading a winter expedition to that district. It is his purpose to go overland from Katmal, on the Alaskan peninsula, reaching that point by the Excelsior, which sails Thursday for Sirka, Cook inlet and points in the Alaskan peninsular Theorem. the Aleutian archipelago. The overland voyage from Katmai will be across to Bristol bay, and up the Kuskokwia, They will follow this stream to within a short distance of its headwaters. Leaving the river, they will then proceed in a direct line to Behring sea, and around the rim

of the shore ice to Nome.

The second expedition is headed by G.
C. Hazlett, who is taking a large hydraulic mining plant to the interior of Copper river. It will be put ashore at Valdes. The expedition comprises 30 men. Crew of the Minmi.

The steamer Walla Walla, sailing for San Francisco today, took 17 of the crewof the wrecked collier Miami. They boarded the Umatilla at Victoria, and upon their arrival here went aboard the Walla Walla. All of the men live in San Francisco, to which port they are being returned at the expense of the Pacific Coast Company, which owned the Miami, Coroner's Verdict in Murder Case. The coroner's jury in the case of Charles

J. Marbarcher, murdered near Lake Union, returned a verdict that the crime was committed by a person or persons un Charles Shomo, arrested by the police for the murder, is still in custody. He says he is innocent. The police claim they will have a strong case against him.

TILLAMOOK PIONEER'S SUICIDE. Neglected by His Sons and Too Proud to Receive Charity of Strangers.

Tillamook Headlight. Henry Herrington, an old settler of this ounty, was found on Monday morning in the lumber-house of the Tillamook Lum-ber Company, partly conscious, and was taken to Sturgeon's drug store, A bottle was afterward found in the lumber-house which had contained laudanum, when it was plainly seen that he had taken the was plainly seen that he had taken the contents to destroy his life. Herrington has been living with Mr. F. N. Wilson for the past five years, and leaving on Sunday did not return that evening. Where Herrington spent the night is not known, but when found on Monday morning it is thought he had not long taken the laudanum. Herrington had taken too much for the doctor's medical skill to overcome, Evidently Herrington had premeditated taking his life for some months, for he had intimated to friends that he would not live long enough to be a burden to any one, meaning that he would take his life as soon as his money was gone. A few of his friends had talked him out of this notion and made the old man feel better. Having let his sons have his property and money some years ago, and reaching the limit of his finances and not receiving the pecuniary aid from his sons that he should have done, Herrington was too proud a man to be an object of charity, so, with these gloomy forebodings con-fronting him, thought it best to shuffle off this mortal coll by taking poison. Herrington being a Mason, the members of that order took charge of the body, which they buried with Masonic honors in the Odd Fellows' cemetery on Wednesday. The deceased was born in Canada in the year 1827, and came to Tillamook about 1870; three years after his wife died.

Country Paper's Statement of the

Principle of Protection. Enterprise Bulletin, dem. Among the many ways to help build up our little town is to patronize home indus-church, of Dallas, has placed the pipe own business men will eventually return organ, manufactured at Dallas, in its large to us. The motto, "Live and let live," is auditorium and the music-loving public a very good one to remember. When we will be permitted to enjoy a rare musical are tempted to send away for something are tempted to send away for something because it is a few cents cheaper than conducted by Rev. H. D. Atchison, of at home, just think by saving a few cents Grace church, Portland, Wednesday even. for ourselves we are injuring the town for ourselves we are injuring the town to the extent of a few dollars. How can you expect the business men to donate liberally to aid in every public work if you do not stand by and protect their The Corvallis telephone system contains interests? If a church is to be built or a subscription raised for any public char-A Eugene man has loaded 100 bales of stable purpose you will call upon your hope on one car. schools, keep up your roads, and does hundreds of other things for local interests toward which the outside houses never A. L. Leathe, lately from Illinois, has give a penny. Then you should not slight hought a farm il miles west of Eugene. should not send your cash away and ask him to sell you on credit, nor should you do so while you owe him a bill that remains unpaid. It will pay you to treat film fairly. This will gain you friends as well as money, and, better than all. the satisfaction that you have done your duty to yourself, your family and the

MAGERS' EXECUTION.

Witnesses Selected by Sheriff Van Oradale.

DALLAS, Or., Jan. 29.-Sheriff Van Ore dale has selected the following to be pres ent at the execution of W. G. Magers David Cosper, T. M. Britter, J. J. Williams, L. M. Hall, H. Holman, J. F. Groves, T. S. Smith, W. L. Wells, H. B. Plummer T. M. Simpson, William Ridgeway, S. C. Denny. The first nine on this list are exsheriffs of this county, which include all the ex-sheriffs now living, except S. T. Burch, who declines to serve. The examining physicians are Dr. R. E. L. Steiner. of Dallas, and Dr. O. D. Buller, of inde-The stockade and scaffold are completed.

Magers received the ordinance of baptism Saturday afternoon, instead of Sunday, as

OREGON SUPREME COURT. Decisions in Four Multnomah County

Cases Handed Down. SALEM, Or., Jan. 29.—The supreme court

cases, four of which were appeals from Multnomah county. These were: E. Men-denhall, respondent, vs. J. B. Elwert et al. Multnomah county. These were: E. Men-denhall, respondent, vs. J. B. Elwert et al., appellant: C. P. Elwert appellant, vs. Sarah Nortch et al., respondent; Amos T Young et al., appellants, vs. State of Ore-gen, respondent, involving the escheated Fensiermacher estate, and W. H. Nunn, appellant, vs. Mary Bird, et al., respon-dents, all of which were affirmed. The other independ in the case of the

The other judgment in the case of the State against Marion County, in favor of the county, was affirmed. This was a suit for interest on delinquent taxes. Judgment in the case of A. L. McFadden va. W. A. Swinnerton et al., appeal from Benton county, was modified. The case of Mary A. Jones vs. J. F. Adams, appeal from Klamath, was reversed, and judgment ordered for the plaintiff.

EASTERN WASHINGTON SUGAR. The Industry Discussed at a Tekon Farmers' Institute.

TEKOA, Wash., Jan. 29.-The farmers' institute opened here this morning, with an attendance of 150 farmers from the imediate vicinity. The greatest interest was taken in the address by Professor El-ton Fulmer, on the sugar-beet industry in Washington, in which he gave the results had lived in Olympia all his life prior to of extensive and successful experiments his enlistment in the army. in raising sugar beets 'n the eastern part the state, and an address by Hon. D. Corbin, on the beet-sugar problem. Mr. Corbin is at the head of the beet-augar factory at Waverly. He spoke with great enthusiasm of the future of the industry. and stated that for this year he was makfor beets of 12 per cent augur fineness, and 25 cents a ton for each additional per cent of fineness, this being 50 cents a ton more than was paid last year. Largely in-

Fatal Accident to a Logger LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 29.—Nels Nis-trom, a Swede, aged 28, was killed yesterday at 10 o'clock in Nelson's logging camp, above Hilgard. He and another laborer were sitting on a log beside the chute, when a log jumped from the chute and struck the one on which they were sitting, causing death, it is supposed, by concussion, as there were no bruises on

the body. He ilved only one hour and a half. The other man was only slightly injured. The strange part of the accident was that the log leaped back into the chute and went into the river. The body was brought to La Grande vesterday. Nis

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 23.—The row in the city council, of this city, as reported in Saturday's Oregonian, is still on, Saturday evening R. Nelson appeared as a member of the council, having been previously sworn in. Councilmen Jones and Daniels withdrew, refusing to do business with an illegally elected councilman. They say there is nothing personal in the mat-Bids for the dynamo were received, but

no action was taken.

Guilty of Desertion.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, Jan. 29.—Private Koontz, company D. Thirty-fifth infantry, was tried by a recent courtmartial at this post, and found gullty of desertion, and was sentenced to be dishon-orably discharged from the service of the United States, and to forfeit all pay and allowances due him, and to be confined at hard labor for one year. Alcatraz island has been designated as the place of con-

> Hard Jury Service. Yaquina Post,

E. D. Skaggs, who served as juryman at a term of court held this week, had to travel a distance of 100 miles to reach the county seat from his home, his near-est way being through Linn county. A good part of the way he had to hoo! it over a dim goat trail; but he got here on time and in good shape, and did his duty like a great American citizen—the highest title in this world.

Smallpox at Moro. MORO, Or., Jan. 29 .- Smallpox in Moro well under control. There are six cases in the town now; three weeks ago here were 35. There have been no deaths and only about seven or eight cases that

have been very bad. The Columbia Southern Railway Company has completed its road to Grass Velley, 12 miles worth of More and will probably run regular trains to that point

in a few days. Tax Levy at Wasco,

WASCO Or., Jan. 29 .- The city cou at a special meeting levied a tax of a mills for the coming year. The smallnox scare is abating somewhat No new cases have been reported re-

Oregon Midland Survey, ASHLAND, Or., Jan. 29.—The Oregon Midland railroad surveying party left nere today to finish locating the prop railroad from Klamathon to Klamath Falls, under charge of Engineers C. W. Root and J. A. McCall,

Business Change at St. Helens, ST. HELENS, Jan. 29 .- W. H. Holman who for the past 14 years has conducted a general merchandise business in this city, has sold to Collins & Gray. The new firm will take charge February 1.

Washington Notes.

The Spokane exposition is incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. Thirteen knot sawyers at a Fairhay sawmill went on a strike last Monday

norning. At Endicott a 3-year-old child of F. E. Stanfield fell into a watering trough and was drowned.

A confidence man passed four bogus \$12 checks on Walla Walla liquor dealers on Friday evening. William Kingsley, a logger, was killed by the northbound passenger at Machias, Snohomish county, Sunday night.

The new militia organization, Company of Whatcom, was mustered into the Washington National Guard last week. O. Finnigan, a train dispatcher, was found dead in bed at Seattle Sunday. Heart disease is the presumed cause of

Hobart W. McNeill, a well-known citizen of Seattle, who died on the 17th at San Jose, Cal., will be buried at Oskaloosa, Iowa. G. K. Hiatt hauled a log at his Edge-

comb works Tuesday which he estimated to be worth \$125, says the Snohomish Tribune. The stick contained enough first class lumber to build a commodious rest-

Edward Marshall Brown is dead in Ta coma as a result of a disease contracted in the Philippines while serving as a memtoday handed down decisions in seven ber of the First Washington. Mr. Brow

PROFESSORS

death.

Liebreich, of BERLIN, Bogoslowsky, of MOSCOW, Althaus, of LONDON, Pouchet and Lancereaux, of PARIS, the NEW YORK Medical Journal, Medical News, etc., etc.,

RECOMMEND "APENTA"

Natural Aperient Water for systematic treatment in constipation, bilious troubles and obesity, because it does not give rise to subsequent constipation.

DROPS OF WATER

may in time wear away the hardest rock. A tickling in the throat, a slight cough, may be the danger sian of the consumptive of tomorrow. Nature is generally considerate and gives a signal and a warning that those who would be healthy had better heed.

There are times when the overwrought system needs artificial assistance, when the wheels of the human machine are clogged and its smooth working impaired. A pure stimulant like Dury's Pure Malt Whiskey is invaluable as a tonic when you are run down and depressed, when the heart is weak and the blood singgish. It assists failing mature to resume its the heart is weak and the blood singgish, it assists failing nature to resume its functions and imparts vim and energy to every part of the holdy.

Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has been before the public for \$0 years and atill carries a blessing to suffering humanity.

Doctors know its value. They know that it has been proved pure in hunfreds of tests. There are other medicines. You pay a little less at first, perhaps, but what a bill with sufraged nature you have to settle in the end.

All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a betthe Get the genuine, Valuable book free, DUPFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rechester, N.Y.

was a native of Thurston county and

Judge Hanford has discharged 15 of the 23 jurors who have been serving on the regular panel in the federal court at Tacoms. The remaining members will report again on March 29,

The first carload of beet sugar manu-factured in Washington arrived in Spokane Friday and will be placed on the market there. Orders were placed with the manufacturers last summer for this first 20,000 pounds of the output of the state's new industry in order that the ionor of having invoice No. 1 and hill of ading No. 1 might belong to Spokane.

News has been received in Spokane, according to the Chronicle, that 21 cases of mallpox have recently broken out among the Indians near Nespellm, in the south feaths have already resulted. Dr. Latham, who is employed to care for the Indians at the agency, fears that over 100 cases will develop within a short time, as the disease seems to have spread in spite of strict quarantine.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 29,-8 P. M.-Maximi temperature, 46; minimum temperature, 25; river reading at 11 A. M., 5.6 feet; change in the hat 24 hours, 0.4 foot; total precipitation 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., trace; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1869, 23.39 inches; normal prepolitation from Sept. 1, 1839, 28,08 inches; deficlency, 2.07 inches; total sunshine Jan. 28, 7:25; possible sunshine Jan. 28, 9:32. WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Light rain fell Monday morning over the Oreon and Washington coast region and in the ound country. There has been more in the region east of the Cascades nor in Idaho. Light anow fell in parts of Montana. Cloudy weather prevails at the time of this report along the ast, and clear woather in the interior. of the Carrades there has been no material change in temperature. In Southeast Wash-ington and Eastern Oregon it is considerably warmer. High premure covers the whole of Washington and eastern part of Gregon and blade. In Western Gregon the pressure is ful-ing slowly, which seems to indicate the apreach of a low area, which he now a considrable distance off the coast. Rain is thought

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ding at midnight Tuesday, Jan. 30 tern Oregon and Western Washington-coast rain; slightly warmer, winds become Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and

Idaho-Fuir; slight change in temperature; winds southerly, except noetherly in Southern Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain; slight-

AMUSEMENTS. FIVE NIGHTS, commencing Sunday, Jan. 28,
The Dramatic Event of the Scason,
THE CLEVER COMEDIENNE,
MISS CLARA THROPP
MISS CLARA THROPP
MISS CLARA THROPP
MISS CLARA THROPP
And her cure company. Sunday, Theselay and
Thursday, Honrik losen's masterphee, "A Doll's
House." Monday and Wednesday, the refined
comedy, "A Curv for Divorce," by Victorien
Serdon. Two great plays of a progressive age.
Usual prices. CORDRAY'S THEATER-

CORDRAY'S THEATER-SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT-THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINES,

COMMENCING PRIDAY EVE. FEB. 2. THE YOUNG AMERICAN TRAGEDIENNE

SUPPORTED BY CLAY CLEMENT AND A MOST EXCELLENT COMPANY. Friday evening, "MAGDA", Saturday Mati-ses of Ville", Saturday evening (Bernhar"), "CAMILLE", Sunday evening, "MACBETT!" PRICES—Crohestra and logos, \$1; dress circle, To: balcony circle, 50c; baxes (4 mate), 55; gal-lery, 25c.

MARQUAM GRAND-CALVIN HEILIG, Mar. MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG. Mar. Five alghts and Saturday Matines beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30. THE BOSTONIANS, America's Greatest Light Oness Company. All Favorities An Incomparable Ensemble. Brilliant Chouss and Orchestre. These toice—Tuesday and Saturday night. "The Smugglers". Wednesday and Friday night, "The Sections". Thurselay night and Saturday Matines. "Robin Hood," PRICES—Entire lower floor. \$1.50; belony, first 3 rows \$1.50; second 3 rows, \$1. third 3 rows, \$1.50; last 3 rows, 50c; gallery. 35c; boxes and loges, \$10.

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