death sentence, and the execution was or dered to take place Pebruary 3, 1858. An appeal was taken to the suprem THE PENALTY

W. G. Magers Hanged for Murder of Ray Sink.

NOT A HITCH AT THE EXECUTION

Proclaimed That He Was Innocent to the Last-Sketch of Murderer and His Crime.

JALLAS, Or., Feb. 2.-William G. Ma-ers, who murdered Andrew Raymond ink, 4 wealthy Sherman county ranch-r, max Salem, on the Polk county side of the Willamsthe river, on September 13, 100, was hanged at 10/15 this morning. He displayed good nerve while on the gal-lows, and beyond a slight quivering of the chin displayed no noticeable agitation. Magers event the early part of last night writing letters, and retired shority after

He slept well until 4:30 this morning, when he got up and resumed his writing. He partook heartily of the



brenkfast brought him at 7 o'clock. A hrother and brother-in-law of the con-demnéd man were admitted to the jull at an early, hour, and talked with him for a few minutes. At 10 o'clock Sheriff Van Orsdel went into his cell and read be death warrant. After the sheriff had finished reading,

Magors seemed filled with rugo, and in a moment of fremsy proceeded to demol-tah every loose article of furniture in his cell, threatening to kill any one who mo-lested him. He soon grew calmer, and when the officers went into his cell to lead

him out he offered no resistance. At 30:34 he was led upon the scaffold, Bueriff Van Orsdel and Elder Barton Riggs, of the Christian church, leading the way. He was supported by Deputy Sheriff J. T. Ford and W. E. Williams, of Airlie. The death watch brought up the rear. He walked up on the scaffold without ald and stood calmiy looking without aid and stood calmy looking down upon the crowd below. He was neatly attred in a black suit, white col-lar and black tit. Prayer was offered by Elder Riggs, after which Magers was asked if he had anything to say. He re-plied in a voice shaken with emotion: "Gentlemen, you are looking upon an in-massed man. I must those who tes-

when he coased speaking the sheriff

dnioned his arms and legs and quickly ping to the lever, sprung the trap body shot downward and in 13 minates life was pronounced extinct by the physicians, Dr. R. E. L. Steiner, of Daland Dr. O. D. Batler, of Indepen

His neck was broken by the fall. made three attempted respirations within whe-half minute, and one feeble expiration at the end of one and one-half minutes. The pulse for the first minute was normal. next three minutes from 50 to 90, fifth min ite 48, and then gradually increased to 135. The body was placed in a neat coffin and turned over to the deceased man's rela-tives. Interment was in the old Dallas

HOW BROWN BROKE DOWN An appeal was taken to the supreme court on questions of law that arose in the trial. A new trial was granited, and Magera was senis tried at the May, 189, term uf court and again found guilty of murder in the first dagree, and he was again sentenced to be hanged. July fil be-ing the date named. Again an appeal was taken to the supreme court, but the motion for a new trial was denied, and he was resultanced for the third time at the December, 1880, term of the circuit court, and ordered executed February 2, 1900, which motione was executed today.

which sentence was executed today

What the Evidence Showed. The Polk County Observer has compiled the following story of the chain of evi-dence that connected Magers with the murder of Sink: The evidence went to show that on the

The syndence went to show that on the evening of the murder a buggy had driven down the road toward Lincoln, and had turned into a lane leading to the residence of E. E. Harritt, then turned around and mane out of the lane and continued on florth to where a road turns off in the di-rection of the river and leads off into a longly stretch of waste land, covered with brush and cut up by sloughs. The buggy continued on down toward the river until lonsly stretch of waste hand, covered with breach and cut up by aloughs. The buggy continued on down toward the river until some bars and a fence were reached. At this point a dog belonging to a man camped near the bars made so much disturbance that the rig seemed to have been turned said driven back to the main road, then turned south toward Salem, and into Harritt's lane again. The buggy passed through the gate, presumably for the purpose of getting the heavy iron win-dow weights attached to the gate, and was then driven out to the main road once more and in the direction of Salem. Here, near the lane, the tracks were test. The

never the line, the tracks were lost. Here, near the line, the tracks were lost. The shoes worn by the horses driven by Magera and Sink were compared with the tracks in the Harritt lone, and corresponded ex-acity. The lires on the bugry driven by them were almost new, and made a clear-cut track, which corresponded with those in the lawe. a the lane.

About 10 o'clock that same night, Magers drove into the Fushion stables, in Salern, and, saying that he would be back in a few minutes, left the team and went away. He was gone about half an hour, and then returned to the stables and drove off. He arrived at the home of his brother-in-law, Arrived at the home of his brother-in-law, near Gervais, about 1 o'clock in the morn-ing, and went to a tent at the hopyard, where a couple of girls and a young man were waiting for him. He remained at the tent a short time and then went to the house and retred. Before teaving for Salem the morning before, he had told one of the girls he might go with them to Pertinand the next day, but that he didn't know for certain; when he returned to the tent that morning he said he would go. The next day. In company with the girls and other hoppickers, he went to Portiand and stopped with them at the Depot hotel. He remained with the two girls at the hotel for a week or more, and was arrested there by the officers. At the time of his arrest he was trying to induce one of the girls to go Enst with him. Magners was taken to the police hand-menters in Derived and he week and

Magers was taken to the police head-quarters in Portland, and when questioned about the crime, told a number of conflicting and impossible stories. At the first trihi he claimed that after driving out of Keeler's stable they met one of Sink's old friends, whose mame he could not re-member, and that Sink and the friend drove away together, while he remained in Salem. He testified that later in the evening he found the team standing hitched near the river. While in Portland, hitched near the river. While in Portland, Magers and his female companions had proceeded to "take in the sights." but how much money he had spent could not be learned. When arrested he had quite a sum of money in his possession, which, on the trial, proved to be a considerably greater amount than he had earned since bis discharge from the notionation.

his discharge from the penitentiary. After his arrest, an inspection of the buggy disclosed blood on the floor and back curtain, and upon a careful examination by experts it was pronounced to be blood precisely the same as human blood, and the floor of the buggy also bore the appearance of having been scrubbed. On the evening of the murder, and shortly after Magers and Sink had left Capitain Downs' lodging-booke, Magers returned to the house and carried away Sink's grip. The grip and the laprobe that was in the buggy have never been found.

STRUCK SISTER OF CHARITY.

Woman Who Demanded to See Children Court Had Taken From Her. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Rosa de Cicoe, a woman of Italian birth,

created 'a lively scene at the Catholi House of Providence yesterday afternoo roken into by burglars, who made away

KNEW HE WAS SUSPECTED, AND COULDN'T KEEP UP THE PLAY.

When Doctors Prepared to Inject Food Into His Stomneh He Caved -Back to The Dalles.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1-Hugh Brown, the Parlian, O., 550. .- Hugh Brown, the Perliant footpad, who tried to escape a penitentiary sentence by feigning insan-ity, was taken inck to The Dalies this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Sexton, the Wasco county officer who brought him to the hespital for the insane. Before leav-ing Salem, Brown said he would make no more atternuis to avoid penal servitude more attempts to avoid penal servitude by spending a day in a strait-jacket. While confined in the murderers' cell in the county jail today Brown was very the county jail today is own was very communicative. In answer to questions by Deputy Sheriff Colbath, he said he feigned insanity because he thought that after a few months' confinement in the asylum, and he showed signs of roturn-ing mental soundness, the attendants would relax their vigilance and he would have a chosen to account

have a chance to escape. "I have both heard and read of such



Andrew Raymond Sink, the murdered man.

escapes," he said, "and I might have made my lucky get-away if these con-founded physicians hadn't been so sharp. I saw from the first that they suspected me, but still I might have deluded them as well as I did The Dailes doctors, if I hadn't been so confident that they wouldn't catch on."

wouldn't catch on." The sharpness of the physicians, of which Brown was not commendatory, will result in sending him to the penitentiary. The story of the manner in which he was uncovered is a good one. When taken to the asylum, he refused to talk or eat, but as he apparently wanted to make trouble, he was put in a straticalest and mufre he was put in a strail-Jackst and muffs and confined in the violent ward. When his meals were brought to him he ate just enough to suitain life off the tray and acattered the remainder about the room. The attendants reported to Su-perintendent Calbreath that he had eaten nothing, and the physicians went to his cell to see how he was getting along. He was then weak from hunger, and ...s poorly satisfied appetite, muffs and jacket had so curbed his spirit that he was about to confess. But when he saw the doctors he regained his surly demeanor and would answer no questions. Finnly it was de-cided to inject food into his stomach, and

cided to inject food into his stomach, and just as preparations for the injection weres completed, Brown saw the siphon hose and laughed heartily. That laugh con-firmed the suspicions of the physicians that he was not insane, and he then broke down and told the whole story of the sham. Today he said he had tired of physing the part of a "violent crasy." and even if the doctors had not discor-ered the counterfeit, he would have con-feesed in order to rid himself of the muffs and getet.

THIEVES TOOK WINE AND FRUIT. Highwaymen Still Operating in the

Harmony Neighborhood. OREGON CITY, Feb. 2.-Last night the ellar of Joseph Kuerten's residence was

opened fire on them with a revolver before they could get the contents of the safe. It was thought one was hit, but both men scaped.

Burgiars Proviling in Dallas.

DALLAS, Feb. 2-Burgiars have for several nights made attempts to rob back-rooms and pantries in Dallas, and in some instances have curried away considerable canned goods and other articles of food.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Cuptain fiamuel T. Malehorn, Vet-eran of the Civil War.

HARE, Curry County, Or., Jan. 30.-Captain Samuel T. Maishorn died of heart

Captul Sames 1. Malehorn used of reart disease about 3 o'clock this (Tuossiay) morning at his home, Olive Park nursery, on Flores creek, this county. He left a widow and four children-Mrs. J. A. Yoakum, of Coos, and Mrs. Gould, of Fortland; Cinton, in Portland, and Samuel with his mother Samuel, with his mother.

The captain was a veteran of the civil war, and came to this county about 15 years ago, locating on Flores creek, and starting a nursery. He became quits an enthusiast in his business, owning a large and well-arranged fruit ofchard. He had also studied olive culture, which prom-ises to be a success beyond expectation. The capitaln was an industrious, consci-milates offices at all times working for

entious citizen, at all times working for progression and the betterment of the community in which he resided.

Remains of Harry G. Hibbard.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-Wortlek camp, Spanish-American War Veterana, met at the armory tonight to make arrangements for the reception of the body of their late comrade, Harty G. Hibbard, which will arrive in Salem at 6:44 o'clock tomorrow morning. A delegation from the camp will be at the depot, and will escort the will be at the depot, and will escort the hearse bearing the body to the Methodist Episcopal church. There the body will be left until Sunday motring, when services will be held by Rev. G. W. Granniz. The futtersi, which will be of a military char-acter, will take place under the auspices of Worrick camp, and all the members will be in full uniform. Burial will be in Warren cemstery, in the Waldo hills.

Mrs. J. M. Osburn, of Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 1.-Phoebe, wife of John M. Osburn, died suddenly at her of John M. Osburn, died suddenly at her home in this city this morning, of paraly-nis of the brain. Mrs. Gaburn was a na-tive of Pennnylvania, from which state, in company with her husband and two children, she came to Oregon in 1884. Had she lived until April 18, ahe could finve celebrated her golden wedding. Her hö-band and four children survive her.

TO PUNISH SEATTLE.

The Northern Pacific Ballroad Arranges for Terminals at Everett.

ranges for Terminals at Everett. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2.—The North-standard Oil Company its interest in the Standard Oil Company its interest in the Western section of the Everett & Monto Cristo railroad, and its terminals at Evereit, Wash. The deal was completed in New York. It is more important than appears on the surface, because the Northern Pacific will build up Everett as its Paget sound hesdquarters. It will come into direct competition at that point with the Great Northern. President Mellen says: "The pathfcular reason why the North-ern Pacific bought the road is to secure more terminals for its growing Pacific coast builness. Tacoma proved to small, and Seattle was too exacting." The Northern Pacific will handle Stand-ard Oil business over the line just pur-chased.

chased.

Republicans of Albany.

Republicans of Albany. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2.-At a meeting of the McKinley Club tonight, Dr. M. H. Ellis was elected president; C. B. Winn, screinry, and J. C. Irvine, treas-urer. J. S. Vanwinkle, P. Conn, J. R. Waltney, M. H. Ellis, C. B. Winn, J. C. Irvine, J. J. Graham, A. M. Cannon, P. R. Kelley, P. B. Marzhall and D. F. Hardman were elected delegates to the state league of clubs to meet in Portland February 6. February 6.

Lecture on Paine and Ingersoll. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 1.-An in-teresting lecture on "Palme and Ingersoll" was delivered here by Mrs. Nettle Olda-Haight last night.

Oregon Notes.

Canemah levies a li-mill school tax. Reedville school district votes a 2-mili tax this year.

Nine workhorses, at Elgin, have brought \$85 to \$159 a head. W. Randall's residence at Lower Cove

WAYS OF HELPING THE INDUSTRY DISCUSSED AT CORVALLES.

Treatment of Orchards and the Marketing of Products-The Best

Varieties for Gregon.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 2-A three days'

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 2.--A three days meeting of fruitgrowers ended this oven-ing, having accomplished much for the interests represented. The attendance was good, and there was genuine inter-est in all the proceedings. The cooling paper on the programme was on "The Up-to-Date Fruitgrower," by Professor Emory E. Smith, of Palo Alto, Cal., who, after an elaborate statement of the fac-tors that enter into the modern fruit business, said:

atter an endoorate statement of the fac-tors that enter into the modern fruit business, said: "Before closing, I wish to call your attention to the motto under which Los Angeles has grown to be a great city in a few years. It is this: "Permistant pub-licity is the price of prosperity." "You people in Oregon have a gental cit-mate, rich and cheap lands, cheap fuel and lumber, and numerous railroad and steamship outlets-all the necessary ele-ments of a great, active prosperity." "To have intelligence and wealth; the powers which make the wheels of infous-try turn; but in looking back have you not been a little private-minded, attend-ing too strictly to your own personal af-finits? Have you not been contented to let well enough alone? Have you con-cerned yourself enough about public mat-ters. Have you not while done for yourself enough about public mat-ters. Have you and whiled have done for yourself enough about public mat-ters. Have you and while done for yourself enough about public mat-ters. Have you and while done for yourself enough about public mat-ters. Have you and while done for yourself. Frivate-mindedingens is a dangerous quality to encourage: It will deaden a people and throttle industry, be it is city, village or contents. "Men do not seek of choles, as a dwell-ing place, a community where the fenets are unbiling into decay, the house un-painted, the shead unrouted the roads im-painted, the shead unrouted the roads im-painted, the shead unrouted the roads im-painted, the shead unrouted the roads im-painted the shead unrouted the roads im-

mindedness.

mindedness. "No matter how rich the soil, how sa-lubrious the climate, or how genial the people, the stranger does not quickly de-termine to live and do business in a pri-vate-minded country. "He knows that it is public spirit, en-terprise, enthusiness and willingness to rick time and capital that distinguishess progressive communities

rink time and capital that distinguishes progressive communities. "Man do not of necessity congregate nor empty their sacks of gold in the local-lities most favored by nature. They care little whether it is a rich valley, a gand splt, a rocky hillside or a swamp. They seek for those places, and throw their energies and their money in, where it is the busiest; where the wheels of fortune turn the fastest. "I will repeat the motto, 'Perdstent publicity is the price of success.' There is no secret about it. It is one of the old eff of the old principles. Success is at-tained by well-directed human endervor. "The matter of success in life is rela-

tained by well-directed human endeavor. "The matter of success in life is rela-tive. What one man would call success, another would call failure. The up-to-date fruitgrower is successful from his stand-point. He does not expect to get rich in a hurry. He works hard, has a com-fortable living, a well-planned, sanitary home and pleasant survoinaings an edu-cated family, a well-tilled farm, a tidy sum in the bank, and he is abreast of the world, the peer in happiness of employ-ment of any man. The farm is more than a monsy-making machine, it is a home, and the best home man ever had." Hypridization.

Hybridization.

After organization of the meeting, by electing William Galloway chairman and W. K. Newall scoretary, Professor George Coots read the first paper, Wodnesday afternoon, or the subject of "Hybridian-tion in Flower and Fruit Culture." He

"What is hybridization? If is the cross-"What is hybridization? If is the cross-ing of species, by taking the pollen from the flower of one plant and placing it on the plstil of another, a process which is performed by the use of a samelshalr pendi. The flower that is to be crossed should be divested of all its stamens as soon as the flower opens out, being care-ful not to injure the plstil in the opera-tion. This done, the flower must be pro-tected by placing a paper sack over it, and securely tying it, so that no stray pollen may be carried either by the wind or insects, and hus prevent any inter-ference with the progress of the operation in any way. tected by placing a paper sack over it, and securely tying it, so that no stray polen may be carried either by the wind or insects, and thus prevent any inter-ference with the progress of the operation in any way. "After the flower has been masculated in the manner described, daily visits are increasary to ascertain when the silema becomes receptive. This may be known by the strength and last winter the loss was yery bears. We will want to grow

becomes receptive. This may be known by the stigma becoming glutinous, and when in this condition it is ready to re-ceive the pollen, which should be supplied every winter, and last winter the loss was very beavy. We will want to grow italian prunes for a long time to come; it will be hard to find a prune to super-seds it. In fact, I don't think we want is without delay. This being done, the paper

Thursday morning a number of com-mittees were appointed to look after vari-ous business features of the meeting, af-ter which Professor E. R. Lake read a paper on the curl leaf of the Italian prome, discussing the following theories: First-That severe freezing at a time when the tree is not entifiely dormant in-duces carl as a result of sour sap, frozen up, or a debilitated system. Scond-That for unknown reasons the bark of the tree becomes unduly light and thus checks the flow of san, thereby causing the shriveiling or nurling or corfaceous condition of the foliage. Third-That a hot wave after a period of vigorous growth burns the tender foliage, and thus causes it to become un-fit to perform its legitimate function, through turning brown, inardening and breaking down prematurely. Fourth-That the peculiar structure of the leaf is such that the stonests are un-der full control of the foliage and der tail control of the tree, and come-quently do not close properly when peri-ods of drouth arrive; thus the plant loses an undue amount of motature, and the foliage withers and achieved

of Minnesota, representing the Ca H. & N. Co., addressed the institute forag. Professor Balmer, who is a noted hor-ticulturist, in his address at the morning

inclusions, in his softrens if the morning essaion on "Cherthea," pre-inplusted a lively discussion by the statement that "the beau way to prome cherry trees is not to prune them." He promised to sustain his posi-tion clearly to all in a further discussion of this subject at tomorrow's assist. In the evening he spoke on the subject of "Positre." "Pontry." Mr. Smith Hustraled many of the prac-tical mitakes made by fartsers, such as permitting the importation of Eastern eggs, and also the marketing of wheat at a low price when larger and more profitable returns would result if the wheat were fed to hogs and other stock. Mr. Smith mutde an impressive address encouraging diversity in the operation of the farm.

quentity do not close properly when periods of drouth arrive; thus the plant losses an undue amount of molature, and the foliage withers and shrivels.
The presentiation of this paper was followed by a lyvely discussion, that proved of considerable profit.
W. K. Newell, of Dilley, read a paper on "Varieties of Frunes Suitable for Oreson." of which the following is part:
The first thing to do in considering the wolf et of a new prunes suitable for cuttors in the presention of this paper was followed by a lyvel in the prunes we already have to first the subject of new prunes we already have. We have only one prunes the frainer, at present in general cultivation, that I consider some reasonably well adapted to our needs. The silver prune, while a delivitient is and the tree is too tender and short-lived to make it worthy of serious considerations as a market prune.
The petite, the standard prune of California, and in fact the standard of the markets throughout the world, can be normal wells a standard of the markets throughout the world, can be proven here to define for the standard of the markets throughout the world, can be proven here to define the standard of the markets throughout the standard of the market is quite and blowsoms are very hardy, but the trains of the tree is a collipsion of the standard branch better prunes and blowsoms are very hardy but the trains of the tree is and the intervent of the tree is a collipsion than is generally given it to secure prunes of a profile the bulk of the croop of 1008 was sold.

No serious damage was done, although dishes ratified and plantering was crucked BALEM, Feb. 2-M. L. Jones, president of the Gregon Hopgrowers' Association, arrived in Salem today, on his return from the East. No statement of the resuita ef his trip can be gotten fro VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 2.-The steamship Empress of Japan sailed today for Tokohama. She is four days late, having awaited the arrival of the English

in texture and flavor of fruits is caused displace it. It is all right in its pines, as by fartilizing a certain fruit with pollen the late prune. What we want to be an of various other variaties. Splitenberg merit that will right in the fact weak to be an error and Northern Spy apples are shy because weak in pollen; they must be merit that will right into four weaks earlier than the Italian, thus lengthen-planted alongside other variaties rich in ing our drying season by that much interplate the anter season.

by fartilising a certain fruit with polism of various other variation. Boilemberg and Northern Spy apples are shy beavers, because week in pulsa, they must be planted alorgside other variations free in police. and blooming at the same season. Initian grunnes should be planted with the strong, rich, police-producing Franch police-producing fruit, have at least by per cent of some strong variety. Root prunnes, the planted with not be strong with astern bearing, and giving ramines quality, but are stracted to prunne. Week in police, the same state to reast of some strong variety. Root prunne, the planted with not beer, because of some much more than others, because of sweeter metur and more police. In the evening, Capitain J. T. Apperson, the course of which he said: "Some week altered to frequence this country by Fultr of the state agricultural college and ex-periment station, by resolution, direction that all instituties hereafter held for parameter meture agricultural college and ex-periment station, by resolution, direction the course of which he state. If we can add and stated you to this branch of we can periment station with at this place with station for you to the branch of we can the bettermant of our people, there was add and saint you to this branch of we char weitoms. There was mostic and the sets the weeke and this stin. To my basice the bood certain diage of the strong to all the course of the strong of the strong to all the strong and and a this place with you is an allower by and damped, this will be the rule. The we at add and saint you to this branch of we can the strong and the strong to all the strong and the strong to allow strong to allow the strong the were proves well allowers to allow the strong the strong and the strong to allow the strong the strong and the strong to allow the strong the sponde trans the strong to allowers the strong and the strong to allow the strong to allowers the strong and the strong to allow the strong to allower and more there the strong to allowers the strong

In the Institute. LEWISTON, Maho, Feb. 2.-A farmers' institute, with a large membership, was organized at Charkston, Wash, ioday. It was attended by prominent farmers and hortbutturists from every section of the inland country. George W. Peasies, of Vinstand, was elected president, and J. P. Dole, of Charkston, secretary, Profo-tor Eatmer and Doane, of the Washing-ton agricultural college, and J. D. Smith, of Minnesota, representing the O. E. & in the institute.

the farm. Professor Dogne's address was on "The Codlin Moth and the Methods of Eradi-cation." and attracted much interess among the fruitgrowers. The reason will come tomotrow with an ofaborate gro-

Increase in Land-Office Business.

DEFCARE IN LANG-Office Business. OREGON CITY, Feb. 2.-The total re-ceipts at the local land office for January were \$851 71. Of this amount, BLSS & was free and commissions, and the remainder, \$755 8, was cash sales, principally limber claims. In January, 1896, the total re-ceipts were \$858 17, all fees and commis-tions, except \$50, cash sales. The nota-hie increase in business is caused by the rush for immer claims and homestend locations.

Savr-Mill Man Drowned.

OLYMPIA, Peb. 2.-H. M. Pearson was drowned by failing from a boom of logs at the Mcintosh mill, four miles from Te-nine, restarday. Pearson was a sfranger in this country, and had only begun work at the mill a few hours before his death. The body was recovered.

Earthquake in British Columbia. ABBOTSFORD. B. C., Feb. 1-There was quite a sovere earthquake here last inght, seismic disturbances being almost unprecedented in this part of the country.

President Jones' Beturn.

sailed for Tokohama.

Free from filth-Zarina cigarettes-not made by Japs or Chinamen.

mails.

by Mrs. Pinkham-All Middle-Aged Women

Should Read Their Letters.

Nine Years of Suffering

Poultry.

The execution was witnessed by about 200 people, while many hundreds more crowded around the outside of the inclosure. The crowd was orderly and quiet. A fluiter of excitement thrilled the spec-tators when the 12 jurymen who found Magers guilty filed in and took up their stand within the railing. Newspaper cor-respondents were well represented, and respondents were weil represented, and the following sheriffs were present: Hol-den, of Sherman county: Binkely, of Uma-tillia: Dearing, of Union; Alderman, of Tilliamook: Munkers, of Linn; Durbin, of Marion, and Henderson, of Yamhili, E. anii T. O. Sink, brothers of Magers' vic-tim, were also present. tim, were also present.

The rope and other paraphernalia used was that with which Branion was hanged of Eugens, last spring. The execution was the fifth in the history of Polk county. From the Shap of his arrest, Magers nev-

er for a moment showed any indications of making a confession, but always stoutly protested his influence. When urged by his aged mother, who valued him Tues-day, to tail the whole truth concerning all he knew about the crime, he said that he was innocent and that he had nothing

He spout much of his time during the past two weeks writing, but probably de-stroyed it all this morning, as no papers could be found in his cell or on his

MAGERS AND HIS CRIME.

Lured lifs Victim to Death and Stole His Money.

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 2.-William G. Ma-gors, the slaver of Andrew R. Sink, hanged oday in accordance with the order of today in accordance with the order of Judge George H. Burnett, at the December term of the direcult court for Polk county, was been June 24, 1872, at Gervals. He received his limited education in the public schools of Marion county. He had no trade or profession, and earned a liveli-hood as a laborer on the farms and ranches of Eastern and Western Gregon. In 1806 he robbed a Polk county farmer of a considerable sum of money, for which he was arrested and convicted, and wrethved a sentence of 16 monited, and

received a sentence of 18 months in the penitentiary. Having served his full time he was released in July, 1898, after which he earoed a precatious living, alternating between Eastern and Western Oregon. He formed the acquaintance of A. R. Sink, a well-to-do rancher of Moro, Sherman a well-to-do rancher of Moro, Sherman county, whom he influenced to come to the Willamette valley to buy a livery stable. On September 13, 1886, he murdered Sink for his maney, by cuttles him in the neck and mouth with a knife, after which he threw the body hi the river, weighting bands and feet with iron weights taken from a farmer's gate. On September 29 the body of Sink was found in the Willametts river below the Salem and Polk county bridge, on the Polk county ado. The last time Sink was seen allve by third persons was on the Unit allve by third persons was on the lith of September, when Magers and he drove arroas the bridge toward Polk county.

After the discovery of the body, Sep-tember 10, Magern was located at the Depot hetel, in Portland. He was arrested and returned to Polk county, and held for murder in the first degree, to await the action of the grand jury. At the December term of the circuit court he was indicted for murder in the first degree and was tried and found guilty as charged. The verdict was arrived at after 15 hours' deliberation by the jury. Judge Burnett passed the

convent, causing consternation and terror to the Sisters and the throng of orphan children who are housed and cared for there. The woman came here a few days ago from Portland to see her two children, which were left at the institution by their father, the divorced husband of Mrs. de Cleoe, into whose care the court gave the children, it is said. Mrs. de Cleoe had been to the convent on a similar mission before, and creates a scene by attempting to take the children away by force, and not wishing a repetition of that, the Sisters this time refused to comply with her demand

Sheriff J. G. Van Gradel, the execu tioner.

to see her children. She then flew into a violent rage, and after roughly handling the Sister who refused her admittance, she proceeded to smosh in the windows with an umbrells. She was finally sub-dued by some of the male authorities of the place, and secured, until the arrival of Sheriff Marsh, who took her to jail. She was given a hearing before Justice Steward this morning and sentenced to serve 30 dews in tail for her affers serve 30 days in jail for her offense.

PLUNDERED SEASIDE COTTAGES.

Property Found and Identified, Thief Arrested and Julied.

Arrested and Jalled. NEWPORT, Or., Feb. 2.-Several sum-mer cattages, belonging to people living elsewhere, have recently been broken thio and looted. Fersons living si Yaquins city were suspected. This afternoor a search warrant was sworn out and the premises of John Hass were searched. Much stolen proporty was found and iden-tified. Hass was placed under arrest, charged with burgiary. He was brought down here by the sheriff, given a hearing before Justice C. R. Ellsworth, admitted

with about a dozen bottles of wine and some canned fruits and jellies. Local partion are suspected. R. L. Hunter, of Sunnyside, Cleckamss county, was held up at 6:30 last evening

and incket.

county, was held up at 5.20 hast evening between the Harmony schoolhouse and the Southern Pacific railroad track, by two men, who secured arout \$3. Mr. Hun-ter had \$15 in gold notes that the robbers did not get. After he had given up his money, the highwaymen attacked Mr. Hunter, who was sitting on his wagon, and best him severely. The held-up oc-curred within a chort difference of the eroot curred within a chort distance of the spot where County Superintendent Bowland and wife were robbed yesterday. Sheriff Cooke was unable to find any trace of the highwaymen,

NOW ARE AFTER BARNETT.

Nez Perces County Files Actions for \$9000 Against Him and Bondsmen.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 2.-Action was begun today against H. K. Barnett, ex-stiditor of New Perces county, to recover the sum of \$300. Another action was filed against the bondsmen of Mr. Barnett, filed against the bondsmen of Mr. Barnett, to recover the sum of \$400. The actions are based on the report of Expert Cun-ningham, which shows that irregular is-eues of warrants were made during Mr. Barnett's term of office. Of the five sure-ties for Mr. Barnett, three are dead, and the statute of limitations has run, any way. Mr. Barnett is now confined to his had sufforther from a broken law. He has bed, suffering from a broken leg. He has always been a prominent republican. In the civil actions filed today the informa-tion is made in the name of Nez Parces county, and signed by County Attorney Frank Danford.

GRAVESTQNES FOR TARGETS.

Work of Miscreants in a Tillamooh Cemetery-Reward Offered.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 2.-Some parties have been taking the footboards from the graves in the Odd Fellows' cometery, which is about two miles east of this cit and using them for targets. It was dis-covered that the miscreants, not being content with doing that damage, had shot at a number of the most costly monu-ments in the cometery, knocking off the tops of several of them, iscluding that of the late Mrs. Hadley, J. J. Hays and oth-ers. Mr. Hadley has offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of the culturits and the Odd Fellows offer 350 culprits, and the Odd Fellows offer 350.

EXPRESSMAN WAS ROBBED.

Two Tramps, One Colored and One White, Were Arrested,

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 2.-A colored man and a while man, tramps, were arrested this foreneon charged with having robbed Charles Dawson, an employe of the Wells Fargo Co., about 19:20 o'clock last night, while he was on his way up the track to the depot. While drunk in a saloon the men were discovered quarreling over a division of \$10, which the white man had. Dawson's loss was \$16 55. The men will be examined tomorrow.

GOT PROPER RECEPTION.

Cracksmen Open Safe and the Owner

Opens Fire on Them. CHENALIS, Wash, Fob. 2.-Cracksmen last night blew open the safe of J. F. Linhart, a merchant at Napavine, seven miles south of Chehalla. Mr. Linhart

was burned a few nights ago

fritt.

Hon. M. Baker, ploneer of La Grande, has been quite III with bronchitis.

At Stafford, Clackamas county, the mer-cury recently went down to 26 degrees. R. Hull has sold his farm near Lébano to an Albany man. Price is not stated. A Condon man has invented a new lifting-jack that is said to have exceptional merit.

A dog-poisoner is at work at Glencos. One man, a physician, has suffered the loss of five dogs. A Milwaukle man has laid a wager that ice will form sufficiently thick this win-

ter in the millpond at that place for skat-George Childer's 200-acre farm, four

mlies from Island City, has been sold to John Blochland for \$3000-all cash but \$2000.

An onlin-house and barn on the prop-erty of H. P. Ford, located near Sher-wood, were burned the 24th ult. It is re-ported that 500 bushels of onlons were destroyed.

destroyed. At Lower Cove, a disturbance in a chicken-house caused a boy to go out, close the door, and fasten it with a string "button." Next morning the door was open, with a hole in it iarge enough to admit a main's arm. The boy had locked in a chicken-litef, who had to cut through the door to reach and turn the "button." Senator John D. Daly, of Benton coun-ty, has been up at La Grande, and is re-ported by a local paper not to take his candidacy for congress very seriously. He told the reporter that he got into the con-test because several of his friends wanted his support, and, in order to avoid dis-criminating between them, he "came out" himself. himself

William Plarce, the Gilliam county farmer who was arrested for rape on his it-year-old maughter, was discharged on motion of the district attorney, for wait of evidence to cowflct. The girl had writ-ten a letter, in which she charged her father with improver reliations with her. father with improper relations with her, but when brought to testify in the case she repuddated the whole story. The directors of the Hood River Fruit-

The directors of the Hood River Frdit-growers' Union have unanimously agreed to employ a shipping agent from outside the board. The Glacker says that T. R. Coon, G. J. Gensling and H. J. Hubbard will act as a committee on markets and distribution, and will advise the agent, and that arrangements have been made in all the principal markets for the proper funding of the berries.

hundling of the berries. A logging railroad, projected along the Chatekanie, will not be built because one ar two ranchers unwisely asked much larger sums for right of way over their lands than the enterprise would warrant. The people of Tillamook county are urg-ing the extension of the Astoria & Colum-bin River railroad from Senside to their county, but President Hammond has star-ed that work will not be commenced until 18%, when it is his purpose to extend the line down the coast and connect with the Corvallis & Eastern at Yaquina bay.

Avoid baldness, gray hair, dandruff and thin orks, by using Parker's Hair Balann. Greve's Distingtion makes a healthy skin, Soc.

betwee the points, which should be supplied without delay. This being done, the paper bag must be replaced and must remain un-til such time as the young fruit or seed may be seen to have made considerable growth. I am not in favor of the paper bage remaining on until the fruit is ripe, as it will cause a weak sickly growth, and will not mature naturally. There is no danger of the gross being interfered with after the fruit has set and growth has set in; therefore there is no need of protection any longer from inwests, and the young fruit should enjoy a free cir-culation of air, so that a healthy growth may be had, as we naturally look for sickly plants raised from immature ripen-ing of the seed. This, I would say, per-tains to flowering plants as well as to fruit. Change of Life These Women were Helped Through Woman's Great Crisis

The discovery of two cases of scarlet fever at Weston brought attention to the fact that the town had no quarantime ordinance.

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apccess.

Manipulation of Pollen.

Discussion brought out the following noints: Viscous-growing and cosme-grained fruits are much stronger and fich-er in polian than weak-growing and fine-grained varieties. Numerous instances were dited to show this, Great difference



Rellef Came Promptly

"DEAR MES, PINNHAM :-- I had been under treatment with the doctors for four years, and seemed to get no better, I thought I would try your medicine. My trouble was change of life, and I must say that

I never had anything help me so much as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. Relief came almost immediately. I have better health now than I ever had. I feel like a new woman, perfectly strong. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound all the credit, and would not do without your medicine for anything. I have recommended it to several of my friends. There is no need of women suffering so much, for Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a sure cure."-MAHALA BUTLER, Bridgwater, III.

No woman is so healthy but at this crisis in her life she needs advice and help from the most competent source. Mrs. Pinkham will advise such women without charge on request.

Experienced Great Benefit

"DEAR MES. PINHAN :-- I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound during change of life and derived great benefit from its use."-MARY E. JAMES, 186 Coydon St., Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Harrold Relieved of Pain

"I had pains in my head and back and could not stand on my feet without dausing terrible pains in abdomen. I was short of breath and could not aleep. I tried savarr' doctors but none helped me. I read of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a paper and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better than I had for months. I have taken several bottles and am now well."-Mrs. E. E. W smorth, Clinton, Ill.

The medicine that has cured a million women of serious female ills-an incomparable record-such is

LYDIA E, PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and the second state and the

