TO HELP FARMERS

Agricultural Congress in Progress at Salem.

REMEDIES FOR PRESENT TROUBLES

Diversified Farming and More Consumers in Local Market Are Demands of the Industry.

for seed, labor, and for rent of land, or interest on investment, of \$4.46. Thus it will be noted that at the present market

value of wheat, our farmers are suffering a material loss in the production of this crop. Wheatgrowing, or, in fact, exclusive graingrowing of any character, brings absolutely nothing to the soil in the form of plant food, while on the other

hand stockgrowing, if supplemented with the production of leguminous plants, con-

stantly increases the nitrogen content of the soil, which is the most expensive element of fertility. These legumines are

very nutritious, and are classed among the most economic agricultural forage plants. They are also classed as soil reno-

vators, for the reason that they possess the ability, through micro-organisms ex-isting in their roots, to appropriate at-

"With what is generally termed mixed farming, especially if dairying or stock-growing is made a prominent feature, but

stock and the manure carefully preserved and applied to the land, will increase the

production of the farm. A ton of butter,

of the present value of \$500, will only carry away from the farm about 1.22 pounds each of phosphoric seid, potash

and nitrogen, of the total commercial value of 30 certs; while a ton of wheat

worth at present \$15, will take from the soil 19.57 pounds of phosphoric acid, 13.30 pounds of polymb, and 41.25 pounds of

nitrogen, the total value of which is

Professor Emory E. Smith, of Palo Alto.

Cal., spoke interestingly on "Co-operative industry." This is an age of combination

tions, he said, and the only trouble it

perfecting organizations is lack of confi-tence. Speaking of the Fruitmen's Co-

operative Association, in California, he

aid that better profits were realized now

than before the compact was entered into. The last address of the evening was by George L. Rees, of Albany. His text was

"The Creamery as a Factor of Agricul-tural Prosperity," and the general trend of his remarks demonstrated the advan-

tages of creamcries, the small expense at which they could be operated by farmers, and the benefits which would result from

John Montag, representing the Portland

Manufacturers' Association, was called upon for remarks. Responding, he said the home market was the best for the

producers and manufaceurers, and then

old the audience the objects of the as-

The congress will adjourn tomorrow af-

David Bowles, of Dallas,

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 7.—This morning David Bowles died of pneumonia at his home here. He was born in Pennsylvania,

November 27, 1821, moved to Ohlo in 1845, and to Nebraska in 1856, where he lived

35 years. He moved to Oregon in 1894.

He left a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Plank and Mrs. George Whitehorn, of Dallas, and two sons, Harry and George, living

Company Paid Its Full Portion.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.-A misstatement in Sunday's Oregonian made it ap-

pear that the amount of tax paid by the New Zealand Fire Insurance Company upon its net receipts of \$39.251 was \$40,

while in reality the sum paid by the com

pany to State Treasurer Moore was a

Oregon Notes.

74 bales of hops at 614 cents a pound.

Lumber at Granite ranges in price from \$14 for rough up to \$30 for cressed floor-

Douglas populists are talking of W. W.

Wilson, of Yoncalla, as a candidate for

The Huntington Herald says the burn-

ing issue in that town's coming election is the choice of marshal.

The Stayton sawmill cut over 1,000,000

feet of lumber in 1899, and expects to

Heavy horses are being bought in Jack-son county for shipment to Puget sound, where they are to be used in logging

Ed Orr shot a large panther in Pleasant

valley last Monday, and came near having a hand-to-hand fight with it. The last

At Eugene, Monday, a tramp forcibly

took a 12-year-old girl from a bicycle, but she succeeded in freeing herself from

him. Officers are looking for him, but

Frank Yates, aged 18, was operated upon by three physicians at Eugene last Fri-day for appendicitis. A local paper says

"the operation was very successful." The patient never railed, and died on Sunday.

G. F. Eppinger is under \$500 bonds at Huntington to unswer the charge of as-

sault with a deadly weapon. He fired four shots from a revolver through the door of C. J. Akins' house, on Connor

Three Eugene boys are before the coun

ty judge of Lone county on charges that will probably cause them to be sent to

the reform school. Their names are Mil-

ford Newman, Hiram Copeland, Benja-

David Humphrey, formerly of Missouri, has purchased Dr. T. W. Harris' farm of 150 acres, \$1/2 miles west of Eugene. The consideration is \$6000. It is one of the best farms in Lane county, and has

ne improvements. State Organizer Ikeman, of the Forest-

ers of America, became a member of an A. O. U. W. lodge at Albany the night of the 5th inst. His Intitation was so bearty that the Albany Herald says be

looked the next morning as though he had spent the night in a gost pasture.

Opposition to H. H. Riddell as postmas-ter at The Dalles seems to have died out, and the Chronicle says his confirmation is a source of satisfaction to citizens, that, as the office came to him without

seeking, it was the desire of all that he be firmly established. He is endeavoring

Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, states

to the Northwest Pacific Farmer that he has succeeded in securing \$5 per cent clean apples in his orchard, which is af-

clean apples in his orenary, while use of fected by the codlin moth, by the use of fected by the codlin moth, by the use of

the following spray: One pound of white armenic, two pounds sal sods, boiled thor-

oughly in two gallous of water. One and me-half to one and three-quarters pints

I this solution is then put in 50 gailons if water, to which is added six pounds of sure lime, which he bought unslaked and

chards producing as high as 89 per ced

H. M. Grant, of Portland, by attorneys,

has intervened in suits in the Lane coun-y circuit court against Caroline Clow, administrator of the estate of Robert

low, the late Junction City warshous

man, and petitions to be allowed to take possession of 5000 bushels of wheat, for

which he holds Clow's receipts, and if I be found that there is not sufficient re

ceipts to satisfy the demands of all own

ers thereof, then that the petitioner be allowed his equitable and ratable propor-tion. The Eugene Guard reports that ex-

State Treasurer Mestchan holds receipts issued by Clow, on which he has advanced

\$1500, and that rumor is current that the warehouse is short 10,000 bushels of wheat

clean fruit by regular spraying with

He knew of affected

to secure a free delivery system.

double the quantity this year.

shot in his gun killed it.

with almost no clew.

M. Stroud, at Cottage Grove, has sold

triffe over \$605.

ndustries and create markets.

of their structures.

spheric nitrogen for the development

BALEM. Feb. 1.-The opening session senate chamber, at the capitol, this after noon. Pully 150 persons were present, infrom outside connities. In the audience were President Taylor, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and John Mon-tag, representing the Manufacturers' As-sociation. President W. H. Wehrung, of the state board of agriculture, acted as chairman. Seated on his right was Mayor C. P. Bishop, and on his left President G. B. Gray, of the Salem chamber of com-

little depletion of the fertility of the soil occurs. Dairying, particularly if the milk is retained on the farm to be fed to The congress was called to order at 2:15 o'clock by President Wehrung, who introduced H. B. Thielsen, secretary of the Salem chamber of commerce. Mr. Thielwas followed by Governor Geer, who delivered the opening address. Governor geer bore particularly on the necessity for greater diversity of farm products and a greater population, so as to make better

home markets. His excellent address is Enirly represented by this paragraph: "Assuming therefore, that there is no difference between us, us to the fact that there is room for great improvement in our industrial condition, and that we have finally progressed beyond that point where we are disposed to blame this politica party for low prices or to credit that one for high prices, the question arises, What are we going to do about it? Anything? There is no better set of men living than the farmers of Oregon, and, having lived among them constantly for 30 years, I know I am right in declaring them the most contented body of men to be found anywhere. Not contented with the retheir system of farming. In fact, for a long term of years, we have not been pleased with the results, but we have nevseemed to think there was any neces sary relation between the results and th eystem that produced them. We have often tried to change the results by rushing to the polls, instead of studying more may wote for or against free allver, wrangis about tariff reform, vote the trusts boisterous in our denunciation of the Engcome prosperous in Oregon until we pay to a cemation of the custom of furnish ing a market for farmers who live 2000

miles away. After the conclusion of the address, I was agreed to appoint a committee of six to act with the chairman in the formulation of plans for an annual congress.

The next speaker was Thomas Paulson, f Forest Grove, president of the State Dairy Association, whose subject was the "Future Outlook for Dairying in Ore-After un extended talk about the proper fodder for cows, he said that allo and corn would reduce the cost of feeding 5 per cent, and the time would com when enslings would be fed the year round, as, with the exception of large farms and rich bottom lands, this would be the cheapest fodder, far chaaper than to use crops throughout the summer for soffling or depending on outside pasture Another condition confronting the dairymen was fraudulent competition. Bogus

Butter and filled choose was everywhere The impression seems to prevail," sald Mr. Paulson, "that our dairy and food law was passed for the especial benefit of while it is, no doubt, of great value to the dalrymen of our state. In protecting them, more vitally interested in this law and its proper enforcement, not only so far as it concerns dairy products, but also all other adulterated food products. There have been many attempts, more or les successful, to protect the producer and manufacturer of honest goods, but a notwhile success has not been obtained. Why realizing the demoralizing and injurious effect of these adulterations, nor their extent, have not asserted themselves. Every woman, and especially every mother, is more vitally interested than the individual dairyman, because, while the sumer not only loses money, but receives an injury not to be compared with money loss of health.

Hom. Peter J. Shields, secretary of the California state board of agriculture, was unable to be present, but he forwarded a paper on the subject assigned him."Fair cuits, and the Benefits Thereof," which was read by Secretary Thielsen, of the Balem chamber of commerce. In his paper Mr. Shields sold:
"Agricultural fairs are educational in-

mitutions, and exert a strong influence not only upon the industries of a community, but upon its thoughts and habits It is of the first importance to a commu mity, to a state or to a nation, that the thought, highly trained and progressive. Our chief wealth is developed and pro-dured by these people, and any influence which works for their advancement or elevation adds to our common wealth. The wealth of a state can be more directly affected through its farmers than through all its mines and manufactories

Solling and Its Advantages in Dairying" and "Goat Breeding" were discussed by George W. Weeks and J. B. Early, of Salem, respectively. Each gave valuable advice. Secretary Dosch, of the board of horticulture, spoke of "Herticulture in Gregon, and Markets for Oregon Pruits." He said that consular reports from all over the world showed that there was a market for Oregon fruit, and he regretter

the fact that cases of poor packing had impaired the inquiry in some markets. President Wehrung appointed the following committee to report a plan of organization: H. B. Miller, Eugene; Dr. James Withyrombe, Corvalla; H. B. Thielsen, Salem; M. L. Jones, Brooks; Thomas Pauleen, Forest Grove; H. M. Williamson, Portland.

The Evening Session.

The first speaker at the evening ses sion was President Webrung, whose subject, was, "The State Fair and Its Rein-tions to Agriculture," His remarks tend-ed to show that the state fair was a school for the producer and manufacturer, and hore beneficial results. "Transportation for Oregon Products"

ably presented by C. H. Markham, ral freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who gave interesting statistics regarding rallway transpor A lamentable lack of traffic, he said, was noticeable in the Willamette valley. More creameries and choose factories were needed. Six creameries is the state were idle, while all abould be in

Asked by G. W. Weeks why wheat commanded 22 cents a bushel in Portland and only 42 cents in Salem, Mr. Markham said the rate to Portland was 514 cents, and that there must be a "nigger in the wood-

H. B. Miller, of Eurene, president of the state board of horticulture, sketched "Organization of Producers," r. Withy combe, vice-director of the Oregon agricultural college, read a paper Chinamen, Re for M

on "Animal Industry as a Factor in Suc-cessful Agricultura," in which he said: "If animal husbandry be permitted to DAMAGE BY WIND STORM

assume the major part in the operations of the farm, the exhaustion of the ele-ments of fertility will be reduced to the THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS LOST IN ments of fertility will be reduced to the minimum. This may be illustrated in the following manner: An acre of wheat yielding 20 bushels, of the present net value of 25, requires for its development 11.87 pounds of phosphoric acid, 8 pounds of potash and 25 pounds of nitrosen, the total commercial value of which is approximately 34 54, which leaves a balance for need jabor, and for rest of land or VANCOUVER, B. C.

Residences. Factories, Wharves, Shipping, Timber, and Telegraph and Telephone Lines Suffer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 6 .- A hurriane raged here last night, causing property damage all over the city. The wind, which became almost a tornado, attained a ve-locity of 55 miles an hour. Along the water front the waves broke over the wharves and bridges, sweeping away boatouses, wrecking boats and dashing two | A large grist of bills was allowed, and

sand dollars by the last city administration, and will be further reduced this

M'MINNVILLE'S CITY COUNCIL Minority Still Refuses to Meet With Majority-Progress of Registering. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 7,-The city ouncil met in regular session last even ing. Jones and Daniels, the "hold-out" councilmen, still being absent. It begins to look as though their efforts would be unavailing, as the council transacts busi-ness and it is conceded that whether Councilman Nelson was legally elected of not, his acts will be binding on the city. However, things will soon be more com plicated if the minority shall continue to held out, as Councilman Macy will resign next month in order to change his residence to the Coast mountains, to hold a

"CHARLOTTE BECKWITH."



LAKE COUNTY GIRL NOW A SUCCESSFUL ACTRESS.

TANKVIEW OF Fab 2 - Miss Ollie Snider (Charlotte Beckwith), who has made such a hit as an actress in San Francisco, is a Lake county girl. She was the run-loving, fun-making, happy, everybody's "Oille," when here, and there was no game, play, adventure or event in which she was not a hearty participant. In wister time, in Lakeview, there was no untain too high for her to climb through the despest snow and no incline too steen for her to descend it on her sled.

The picture shown is from a smap shot taken just before the actress left Lakeview for the stage, while out on one of her romps in the snow hills. Miss Snider is to the left in the picture, her sister is in the middle, and the present postmaster of Lakeview, "Dick" Wilcox, is on the right.

filed. The marshal's report showed but one arrest during the month of January, and that for fighting. The council also accepted bids for about 500 cords of old fis

at \$2 25 per cord, and 700 cords of second

The contract between the city and the electric company for the dynamo and fix-

Registering in this county is progressing

slowly. Many old residents are having dif-

ficulty in qualifying, as they have lost

their papers, or have no proof of their fathers' naturalization. It is quite prob-

able that many who have hitherto voted

BRITISH COLUMBIA INDIAN SCARE.

Seven Members of a Family Said to

Have Been Murdered.

Upper Liard. Seven members of a Scotch-

an epidemic of scurvy last fall, and the

demned and a night

Trading Company's store at Laketown

Constable Stewart, with two men, start

ed out at once, under the guidance of the

sole survivor of the hapless family, to ar-rest the murderers, and the trio have not

yet returned. Commissioner Porter, of Telegraph Creek, has sent an effective

posse to take energetic action in the case

WALLA WALLA SEWER BIDS.

Contract for 23 Miles of Pipe-Money

on Hand for Construction,

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 7.—Bids o supply over 23 miles of sewer pipe, in

sizes ranging from 6 to 24 inches in diam-

eter, were invited by advertisement, and today the contract was awarded to the

Denny Clay Company, of Seattle, fo

ne from Portland and one from Little

Falls, Wash. The sanitary engineer was ordered to begin the work on construction

at once. It is the intention to prosecute

the work to completion, the money to pay for it having been secured.

The city clerk advertised this afternoon for 175 barrels of Portland cement.

High Wind at Olex.

OLEX, Or., Feb. 7.-A heavy wind storm

visited this locality last night, lasting about six hours. It ripped the shingles from the residence of William W. Clark,

moved header beds and wagons and ups

haystacks belonging to J. E. Redmond. No more serious damage has been report-

ed. It was the highest wind ever experi

Linn County's New Courthouse, ALBANY, Or., Feb. 7.—The remodeler

and practically new courthouse was turned over to the county court by the contrac-tors teday. It has cost \$17,600, paid in full.

It is modern in its arrangement, including a tower clock, and compares favorably

with Oregon courthouses that have cost several times the amount.

Two Political Meetings.

ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 7.-The people's

party county central committee has been

called to meet at Rainler February 20

The democratic county central commit-

tee will meet in St. Helens on Saturday, February 17, at 2 P. M.

Hops Sold for 7 1-2 Cents.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7.—The Oregon Hop-growers' Association today sold a small lot of hops at 7% cents per pound. The

Washington Notes.

Sunnyalde, in Yakima county, wants

The town of Garfield, Wash, has been

A farmers' institute is to be held in

The building permits issued at Seattle during January were greater than for any

similar month in the history of the office

since 1883. There were 141 permits, representing a total value of the structures of

Anacortes boasts of a clam-canning fac

tory. The establishment is completed and has begun operations. The total capacity

is 100 cases a day, which will be main-tained until May 1, when clams will be dropped and salmon substituted.

Walla Walla, February 16 and 17.

eight years without a saloon.

were not given out.

breamery.

name of the purchaser

destruction.

ut question will be unable to vote

tures has not been returned from the com

growth fir at \$1 70 to \$1 90 per cord.

pany as yet.

this year.

steam launches against a pier, battering reports of the city officers were read and the crafts into total wrecks. Two stoneladen scows went adrift and were wrecked, and two steamers broke their moorings and were brought to their docks with

Telephone wires in the suburbs are down, and the long-distance system is completely paralyzed. Trees were forn up by the paralyzed. roots, flagstaffs and chimneys fell, and a cottage on the Westminster road was rushed like an eggabell by a gigantic tree, which was blown down and fell on the roof. Though there were three occupants in the house at the time, all escaped injury. The damage to residences, factories, wharves and shipping will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

OREGON CITY COUNCIL MEETING. Condition of City Affairs - Circuit

Court Proceedings. OREGON CITY, Feb. 7 .- At the regular monthly meeting of the city council to night, the recorder's report showed that \$22 had been received from licenses in January, and eight burial permits were issued. An ordinance was read for the first time authorizing the compiling of a map of the mains and pipes of the city water works. A petition was filed asking the privilege of closing a portion of Adams street, where it rises abruptly 10 feet from the improved thoroughfare. A report was made that the petitioners for the city to pay for an arc light at the corner of Eighth and Main streets had withdrawn their petition, and the light would be paid for by private subscription, as heretofore. A on for an are light at the intersec on of Molalia avenue and the city ceme tery road was referred to the street com-mittee. The report of J. W. Boatman, ex-

pert, appointed by the finance committee to examine the city records, was approved. In the circuit court today, Augusta Piper, of Clackamas, was granted a decree of divorce from Herman Piper, on the ground of crueity. In the divorce suit of Neille vs. F. E. Thompson, formerly of Mulino-mah county, the defendant was ordered to pay \$30 for the relief of the plaintiff. J. Arkells, administrator of the estate of E. S. Arkells, who died from the effect of njuries received while coupling a gravel rain, filed a suit against the Southern Pacific Company for damages amounting to \$5000. Arkell was coupling two cars at the depot here last October, when his foot caught in a switch frog, one car running over him and causing fatal in-

T. J. Jonsrud, justice of the peace at Kelso, and J. H. Revenue, road supervisor at Sandy, are here today petitioning the county commissioners to assist in pleting the plank road from Sandy to the Multnomah county line. There yet re-mains a mile and a half of county road etween Kelso and Sandy postoffice that is not planked, and the petitioners propo to do all the work and pay \$1 per 1 on the lumber required, if the county will pay for the spikes and the remainder of the purchase price of the material. Mr. Jonerud says that the plank for this purpose can be obtained for \$4.63 per 1000 feet.

turies.

Rudolph Aegenter, of Redland, who has threatened to shoot the mail-carrier on divers occasions recently, was examined before the county judge today and committed to the state insane asylum.

Chaplain W. S. Gilbert, of Portland, gave a lecture on the Philippine war at the opera-house last night.

MAY REACH A COMPROMISE. North Yakima's Troubles With an

ex-City Treasurer.

NORTH YAKIMA, Feb. 7 .- At the meet ing of the city council last night, Atter-ney I. P. Englehart, for the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Pressey, appeared and of-fered to pay the judgment of \$404 and osts, which the city secured for the short age of 1898, and in addition \$450 for the shortage of 1896. The city would thu realize \$554, on a total deficit estimated to be between \$5000 and \$5000. The council made a counter proposition, offering t accept \$1200 from the bondsmen. It robable that terms will be reached The council appropriated \$350 for the own clock fund. A four-dial clock, and 500-pound bell, which can be heard

three miles, will be put on pera-house, at a cost of \$600. council fixed the rate of interest on the city warrante from this date at 6 per

H. F. Marble was elected city engineer for the ensuing year.
The saloon-keepers of the town preented a petition asking for a radical re

of the saloon license. They said that \$1000 ts too much. The marshal was instructed to enforce ne laws regarding the sale of Hquor, tobacco and eigarettes to minors, and to require the saloons to display the "No nors allowed within" sign. The curfew rdinance, which had fallen into inocu-us desuctude, was revived. These reorms were the result of a vigorous peti-A statement by the city cierk showed the indebtedness of the municipality to be 1307,000. The debt was reduced several thou-

BAKER CITY, Feb. 1.—The books in the recorder's office show 241 quarts loca-tions filed for record in January for Baker county. This exceeds the record for any previous month. If the fine weather

shall continue, February will probably do better still. This will be the year of all years for locations, as nearly every man hat spends any time here this season will have at least a "claim" on some of the fiches of Eastern Oregon. It is interesting to know that about 12 niles from Baker City and all of 50 miles from the Red Boy is a ledge bearing quartz which is said to be just like that in the Red Boy vein. It cannot be supposed that this is a continuation of that vein, but the fact that similar ore exists at points so far apart is another evidence of the extent and stability of rich ore in this part of the state;

THE SALT LAKE CONFERENCE.

via the Rio Grande Lines-Ogden

Gateway Not Discussed.

SALT LAKE, Feb. 7 .- The officials of

the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Oregon Raliroad & Navigation Company

Pacific officials, met to discuss changes to be made 'n the through service on

account of the Southern Pacific's recent change for the benefit of the Rio Grande

The Ogden gateway was not discussed

MANY MINING CLAIMS.

More in January Than in Any Prior

Month in Buker County.

The through service, however, via the latter route will not be materially

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPORANE, Feb. 7.-The closing bids for mir

ng stocks today were Blacktail \$0 094 Morning Glory ... \$0 08 butte & Boaton. 3 Morrison 4 Morrison Princette Maud ... Palmer Mt. Tun. 7 Rambler Cariboo 6 Republic 12 Romand Giant. 3 Sullivar 18 Tom Thumb 144 Waterloo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—The official clo ng quotations for mining stocks today were:\$6 01 Lady Wash, Con...\$0 Mexican Occidental Con . Ophir 4 Savage onfidence 1 Kentuck Con

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Mining stocks today

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Closing quotations: VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7.—Word has been received by the department of Indian affairs and by the police authorities of fresh troubles among the Indians of Butto & Boston. 65 | Parrett\$0 4515

Bond on the Silver Dick. SUMPTER, Or., Feb. 7.—The Sliver Dick mine, on Sliver creek, near the Golconda, has been bonded to Fitch & Indian family, named McLavishes, are said to have been murdered. There was Collett, of Portland, at a good price. This property was formerly owned by Mr. Rusk, of Bourne. A crosscut tunnel has been run 115 feet, and is in on the ledge 20 feet, with no hanging wall ret in sight. story was started among the Indians that the McLavishes had caused it by witch-craft. A council was held, the McLav-The surface assays run \$5, and the o improving. Mr. Collett thinks they have fire to the McLavish home, the savages a fine property, with good values and a large body of ore. He is also interested shot their victims as they attempted to escape the flames, only one of the family of eight succeeding in reaching the shelter of the forest, and ultimately the Casca in the Lucile, in Cable Cove district which has shown values as high as \$96.

Iron Dyke Mine.

Huntington Herald. The Northwest Copper Company, which has an option on the Iron Dyke mine on Snake river, made a payment of \$12,000 on the property Thursday. The money was paid to Vaughn Bros. by T. B. A. Price, receiver of the copper company. The Iron Dyke is one of the best copper properties on the Snake river, and when the North west Company gets its financial matter straightened out, will undoubtedly take its place as a great producer. At the present time about 13 or 20 men are employed at

Newspaper for Granite. GRANITE, Or., Feb. 7.—Granite is to have a newspaper soon. S. P. Shutt, who sold the Sumpter News last spring to E. Young, is to be the proprietor. a guarantee of the patronage of the busiss men and residents of Granite. The name of the new journal is to be the Granita Gem. Mr. Shutt says he has a thoroughly equipped plant for a weekly newspaper.

SEATTLE DEMOCRATS

Nominated John Collins for Mayor, After a Riotous Contest. SEATTLE, Feb. 7. - After one of the witnessed in a democratic convention in King county, the following ticket of can-didates for municipal offices was named today by the representatives of the Seattle democracy:
For mayor, John Collins; for city con

troller, John Wallace; for corporation counsel, G. Meade Emory; for treasurer, P. L. Hunkle; for councilmen at large, Alvin Hemrich and Leander Miller; for ward councilmen, first ward S. S. Bailer second ward J. M. Rosenberg, third ward Alpheus Byers, fifth ward Harry Cough lin, sixth ward Dr. A. W. Phillips, seventh ward F. H. Pike, eighth ward S. M Langland, ninth ward A. H. Alexander, The nomination of Collins came as a surprise to the dominant faction in the convention. It was a coup d'etat planned, it is believed, to encompass the defeat of the friends of Judge Moore, who was one of the leaders in the fight in 1888, and who is a bitter enemy of a faction in the local

Wild scenes marked the dying hours of the convention. Till the eleventh hour and the 19th minute of the convention, the democrats wrangled and fought. To cap the climax, Eugene Way, first ward populist leader, and the leading single taxer o this locality, followed by about 20 of his retainers and precinct workers, entered the convention. The Way men were finally expelled from the floor of the conven-The sentiment was that the pos sibility of anything like a real fusion wa remote, for the reason that the nonpartisans had named a full ticket and wer not willing to yield anything, and that the populists had announced that they would ot support any ticket with a dename, as that selected tonight is by order of the convention Itself.

MILD WEATHER IN LAKE COUNTY Lond of Winter Freight - Snowfall Needed for the Hay Crop.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Feb. 2.-Frank Pratt, teamster, arrived here yesterday with the first load of freight from the railroad received here this year. It is unusual to get freight through at this time of year, but Pratt was led to make the venture "The reports are totally untrue," said entire system.

When the good weather, and made the trip Mr. Havemeyer. "We have lost no busi-All Druggistar.

in just 24 days. But he made it just in SECOND PORTLAND TRAIN time. A snow storm set in here last night, and it is still snowing. People are jubliant, and have hopes that the snow storm will continue. The snowfall is the life of the hay crop, the grain crop and the stock industry of this country. Pratt reports that \$\text{D}\$ men have begun work on the Nevada, California & Oregon ARRANGEMENTS FOR IT MADE AT railroad, at Juniper Ridge, in Lasseu coun-Little Change in Through Service ty, California, and that from the improve ments being made at the place by the company, the opinion is that that will be the permanent terminus of the road.

> BOARD OF AUDIT AND CONTOL. Raised Salaries at the Penitentiary

and Stellacoom Asylum. mot here today and decided to piace in service a second through train between Portland and Chicago, the train to leave TACOMA, Feb. 7.-The state board of audit and control today raised salaries at the state penitentiary and Stellacoom in-sane asylum. The salaries of employes at Portland in the morning.
At Ogden this morning the officials named, with Northwestern and Southern Medical Lake will be increased later. The total increase will amount to about \$500 a year, and affects about 50 employes. Dr. James, who is acting as assistant at the Medical Lake asylum, will be retained in the position until the close of the month, and by that time Dr. McLean, the super-intendent, is expected to fill the vacancy. The board will meet again tomorrow to complete its work, and the price of grain sacks at the state penitentiary will be adanced. The understanding is that \$5 M to be the prevailing price in the future. The warden of the pentientiary now has applications on file for all the jute sucks that can be manufactured at the pentientlary in advance.

Governor Rogers, who attended today's neeting of the board, was called to Seattle onight, and will be there tomorrow to atend the funeral of Captain George Forston.

TWO BIG GUNS INJURED. Carelessness in the Mounting-Investigation Ordered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Through som body's carelessness two of the blg 12-inch rifled cannon, which were to form an im-portant part of the defenses of Puget sound, and to be located at Fort Taglor, Wash, have been injured to an extent hat may impair their usefulness. that may impair their usertimess. The injuries were sustained in the emplacement of the guns. Captain Charles H. Clark, of the ordnance department, has been ordered from Benkia arsenal, Cal., to Fort Flagler to investigate the affair

FINED FOR WIFE-HEATING. Charge on Which a Polish Blacksmith Was Convicted.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 7.-John Skowrowski, a Polander, who runs a placksmith shop near here, was arrested presented on a warrant charging him with wife-boating. He was brought here and placed in fail, where he spent the night. The case came up for hearing today, before Justice Stewart, who found Skow rowski guilty of assault and battery up-his wife, and fined him \$5 and costs, default of which he went back to jail.

That Motor Line to Gales Creek. HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 7.—John Heisler, the Gales Creek farmer and capitalist and capitalist the Gales Creek farmer and capitalist states that he is still receiving inquiries from Portland and the East in regard to his project for a motot line between Portland and Gales Creek via Hillsboro and Forest Grove. The griginal idea was to have the county give the line its right of way and franchise along the main thoroughfare, between the two points, and then furnish the railway gravel for purposes of ballast, the road in turn to give the county a cheap rate for delivery of gravel for road purposes. The line would gravel for road purposes. The line would tap a rich agricultural and dairy country as well as a lumber section, all well populated, and the traffic would be large populated, and the traine would from the beginning of operation.

Paul Krueger a Complainant. COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 7. - Rev. Paul Krueger, who claims to be a grandnephew of President Krueger, of the Transvaal republic, is the complaining witness against John Pendell, a young farmer of the Guy neighborhood, whom he accuses of dis-turbing a religious meeting held near Guy on Friday evening last. The trial has been set for February 14, in the superior court. Krueger states that young Penin company with another young man, after vainly endeavoring to break up the meeting, tried to force the preacher into a fight, and expressed an intention of beating him. Rev. Mr. Krueger declined the game of fisticuffs, and ewore out a

Sentenced for Issuing Bogus Checks. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Feb. 7.—A man who gives his name as C. M. or E. P. Ry-an, was sentenced today to three months in jail for issuing checks against the South Bend Banking Company, where he neve had any account. One for \$20 he cashe in McKeever Bros.' saloon, and two oth ers for \$10 and \$5 respectively were cashed by C. H. Orkwitz. The man claims to be a graduate of Annapolis naval academy but he has been at work in some neighboring logging camps. The lightness of his sentence was due to his intoxicated condition when he issued the checks.

Tillamook County's Trade. TILLAMOOK, Feb. 7.—Another effort is being made to induce the merchants of this city to order their merchandise from San Francisco merchants, which some have been doing, owing to the delay in getting goods from Portland. One steam ship company of San Francisco has prom-ised to have two steamers running in a few weeks, one of which is now on San Francisco-Tillameok run. That mean a steamer every five days. They will carry lumber from the Truckee Lumber Company's mill, at Hobsonville.

Boys Fined for Abusing a Chinese. COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 7.-Six young boys of this city were arrested yesterday morning, charged with making a brutal assault on a Chinaman, whom they had chased and stoned, their attack, resulting in the Celestial losing several teeth, and having his head badly cut. When brought before the justice yesterday afternoon eac' of the boys entered a plea of gallty, and a fine of \$25 aplece and costs was levied. The six boys were all students of the high school, and were arrested in the

Two Deaths at Huntlegton, Mrs. Elizabeth Aliken died at Hunting-ton on the 2d inst, at the age of 68. She was a native of Scotland, came to Amerea in 1855, and was left a widow in 1860 Michigan. She came to Oregon in with her son, John H. Altken. mains will be buried beside her deceased isband, in Michigan.

Charles Reed, a California '45-er, who ton last week, at the age of 74. He was a native of New York.

The Elms of Cambridge.

New York Tribune. The old elms of Cambridge, Mass, will Iways be dear to Americans for their association with the great men and the historical events of the nation. The Washington elm, under which Washington took charge of the American arms was found recently to need more nour ishment. Upon examination it was dis covered that the pavement of the stree caused the water to flow away from the roots. To overcome the difficulty the commissioners decided to surround the tree with a raised plot of earth about 80 feet long and 8 feet wide at its widest part. This has all been inclosed by curb

Closing Down of Refineries. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-President Have eyer, of the American Sugar Refining Company, was questioned regarding th reports that the leading refineries of the company had been closed down as a result of the loss of business, particularly because of the loss of large confectionery and condensed-milk contracts.

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ness and we do not intend to lose any. The only refinerles that have been closed down are the Spreckies refinery in Philadelphia, and the Jersey City refinery. These have closed down to take account of stock and to clean up. This is usual at the end of the year, but the demand during the holidays and continuing through January was so unusual that the closing was deferred until now. The refinerles will resume on Saturday. The Boston refinery may also ose for a day or two, but the burg refineries will not be closed. The effect on the stock market of the reports referred to was a decline of about five points on sugar trust stock.

SO PAINFULLY POLITE.

Why the Guests All Tittered at the Young Man of Dictionary Learning.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.
A young man who has lately appeared on the social horizon of St. Paul—a young man of limited intellectual capacity, but a paragon of politeness, at least, in his own estimation—makes a living, and apparently a good living, by selling a pocket dictionary. To his credit, he it said that he has so diligently studied said dictionary as to have mostered every line of its varied contents, so that he knows exactly what he is talking about, when he offers it for sale. Said contents include, among other things, a "set of rules for deport-ment." It is through his minute study of these that the gentleman has achieved the rank, if there be such, of past master

A few evenings since he was at a social gathering, where to most of the company he was a stranger. A kind friend essayed to introduce him. Presenting him to Miss Smith as "My friend, Mr. X.—," sho was amused to hear him say to the lady:
"I am happy to meet you or the equiva-lent." Introducing him to Miss Jones his lent." Introducing nim-to also Jones his greeting was the same. "I am happy to meet you or the equivalent." Announc-ing Miss Robinson, the wonder despend as to her also he said: "I am happy to

meet you or the equivalent."

By this time the whole company was in titter-wonder as to what Mr. X- meant being no small ingredient in the general amusement. Finally a person present had a thought which impelled him to consult the "pocket dictionary," a copy of which was at hand. There, in the "Rules for was at mand. There, in the "Rules for Deportment," was found a direction to this effect: "When you are introduced to a person, you abould say, I am happy to meet you, or the equivalent." The secret was out. The paragon of politeness had deemed the last three words of the quoted phrase a necessary part of the prescribed greeting, and had "followed the

Desirous of saving the young man from mortification, through a recetition of his error, a friend took him saids and endeavored to show him that the three words which had provoked so much fun at his expense should be "left off" his greeting. But X- would not admit this. He indignantly pointed to the phrase as it was Insisted that he was right. And at last accounts he was still saying to every perhappy to meet you or the equivalent."

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