Washington Law.

and that the defendant won his movey He sted under the state statute for re-covery, and defendant filed a demurrer

n which he claimed there was a distin

WHITE'S HOPELESS FIGHT.

Mr. Sharpatein, of Walla Walls,

Writes the Democrat a Letter. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.-Hon. John

L. Sharpstein, of Walla Walla, who is spending a few days in this city, upon

"Hon. W. H. White-My Dear Sir:

fully yours, "JOHN L. SHARPSTEIN."

KILLED BY THE TRAIN.

Repairing Chairs.

California's New Senator.

Smallpox in Rossland.

cautions have been taken, and the family

ovement is on foot for establish

a fruit and vegetable cannery at Walls

The grocers of New Whatcom are fight-

and, for which it collected \$5814 10. The

A boarding house went into the bay, the warehouse of a box factory collapsed; he steamer Little Glant foundered, a

piledriver was wrecked, and the water front was generally battered, all as a

FRANK ROYSE ARRESTED.

Disclaims Any Knowledge of the

Dixie Murder.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Feb. 2.-Frank Royse, supposed to have been cre-mated with his grandfather, B. F. Royse, whem he killed Thursday evening, at-

Boyse. The charred remains of the mur-dered man were buried this afternoon or the family homestead without the formal

Zarina ofgarettes-not made by Japa or

terward setting fire to the house, captured at his home near Walts

soult of the unprecedented southwest gale Honday night, at New Whatcom.

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ng the pure-food law. Recently the com

many a year.

is completely isolated.

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Strike of Fabulous Richness Near Elk City.

12-INCH VEIN RIBBED WITH GOLD

A Ton of the Ore is on the Dump, and It is Estimated to Be Worth \$100,000.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 8 .- Ira Lambreaux, a miner, has arrived at Grangewille, Idaho county, and reports a fabr lous strike on his quartz claim, located It's miles from the old Elk City mining While developing it he stripped the tedge along the surface for a distance of 200 feet, and then sunk six feet, when he struck a 12-inch vein of quartz that is, literally ribbed with gold. In a few mintites he mortared out \$150, and then con-Unued extracting ore. He now has one ton of ore on the dump, that is conservatively estimated to be worth \$100,000.

The face of the shaft shows similar richness, and the extent of the great bonanza In therefore not yet determined. Dozens of mining men have been to the strike, and corroborate Lamoreaux' statement in value in mining circles throughout Idaho county as a result of the strike.

TRAIL CREEK MINES CLOSING. Won't Stand Enforcement of Eight-

Hour Law for Underground Men. ROBELAND, B. C., Feb. 2.—The mining community is in a condition of genuine consistnation, owing to the discharge today of 100 men by the Le Roi Mining Company and the announcement from Nelson that the Hall mines and smelter had also shut down today on account of the enforcement of the eight-hour law for underground minnes. Pollowing so quickly after the partial shut-down of the War Eagle and Confer Star, these further cases of ceasaortunately, too, there is said to probability of still other instances of whole sale discharges and shuttings down before the middle of the present month.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. EPOKANE, Feb. 9.-The closing bids for m

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Lone Pine Surp.	14% Sullivan	á"
Morning Glory	PO Tun Thumb	H
BAN FRANCISC	O. Feb. S The official c	Stop

ing quotations for mining stocks today were

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Gould & Curry 18 Ution Con
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Sealow Jacket 18 Callend

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Deadwood 4 55 Plymouth
Deadwood 4 57 Quicheliver
Tain & Norcross 77 Sierra Nevada
Hermenabe 30 to Standard
Iron Silver 57 Union Cop
Mexican 20 Yellow Jacket

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Mining stocks today

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Cape Nome Placers Sold.

TACOMA, Pob. 9.-A quarter interes in a group of M claims on Nome and Snake rivers, irrbutaries in the Cape Nome district, has been sold here to Philadel-phia capitalists for \$80,000.

NORTHWEST DEAD,

Mrs. August Richter, Pioneer of Clark County, Washington.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 9.-Word was brought to this city last night of the death of Mrs. Richter, wife of August Richter, of Battle Ground, Clark county, Mr. and Mrs. Richter were among the ers of the county, and have a wide acquaintance, Mr. Richter is the present postmaster at Battle Ground. The fu-neral of Mrs. Richter will take place from the family residence Sunday.

Mrs. James Strong, Ploneer of 1843 Laura A. Bonney, wife of James H. Strong, died at Flora, Wallowa county, ast Monday. She was born near Peoria, Ill., January 8, 1822, and crossed the plains with her parents in 1843, locating in Mar-ion county, where she married Mr. Strong in 1806. An 1826 the family moved to Waits-burg, Wash, and lived there until five years ago, then removing to Flora. She left a husband and three daughters—Mrs. R. H. Ormsbee, of Waltsburg, Wash.; Mrs. E. W. Alcorn, of Huntsville, Wash.; Mrs. E. W. Alcorn, of Huntsville, Wash.; Mrs. James Haynes, of Flore. Mrs. Strong had been a consistent member of the Christian church for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Witham, of Marion County.

SALEM, Feb. 2.-Mrs. Hannah Witha died at the home of her daughter, seven miles southeast of Salem, today, aged \$5 cars. Death was due to natural decu Deceased was one of the early settlers of Ohlo, and lived in that state until nine years ago, when she came to Marion county to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. R. Funk. The funeral will take place tomorrow and interment will be at

John C. Worth, of Monmouth. MONMOUTH, Or., Feb. 2.—John C. Worth, a highly respected citizen of this place, died yesterday morning. Deceased was 55 years old. He came from Linz county, Oregon, about 10 years ago. He left a widow, one daughter (Mrs. Vida Holman, of Weils, Or.), and one son (W. L. Worth, of Ventural, Cal.).

FOREST GROVE OBATORY.

William Fletcher, Winlfred Marsh

and Robert McClelland Won. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. %.-Tonight at Pacific university, in Marsh hall, be fore a large audience, the Tibbals prize and the Home cratorical contest was held. The Tibbals prize consists of three prizes for excellence in oralory. The first prize in Elli, the second, \$16, and the third, \$10. The contest was one of the best ever held at lacific university, and the 16 contest-auts showed that they had inhored hard in their preparation. Their orations showed the result of hard study and the training they have received in that work. The delivery of all the contestants was flid, and it was hard to decide upon the winners. The judges rendered their decisions in favor of Mr. Fietcher for first place, Miss Marsh for second piace, and Mr. McClelland for third, Mr. Fietcher

All the contestants covered themselves with honor. The following was the pro-

Rev. Mr. Dunning: oration, "What Shall We Do With the Philip pines?" Waster Dimick; oration, "Th em, and Its Solution," Walter

Faulaner; oration, "The New Patriotism," William Fietcher; oration, "Education and Discontent," George Johnson; oration, "The Force of Character," Miss Bose Long; oration, "Las Casas," Miss Windfred Marsh; oration, "A Pies for the Public School Children," Miss Ella Lucile Mason; oration, "The Divine Bight of the People," Robert McClelland; oration, "The Evolution of War," Harold Millis; oration, "The Need of Reform in Our Pensil System," Alford North; plane duct, "Itam," Misses Odgers and Butler.

The judges on delivery were: S. B. Huston and W. N. Barrett, of Hillsboro, and J. B. Eddy, of Forest Grove; on composition, Professora Marsh, Ferrin and Sweetser.

Eugene's Representative. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 8.-At the oratorical contest to determine who should represent the state university in the intercollegiate contest to be held at Monmouth, B. C. Jakwar won first plate, and will be the university's representative. Other con-testants were Miss Delay Alloway, A. B. Waltz and Cufton N. McArthur.

SHINGLE MEN ORGANIZED. Pacific County Manufacturers Come

Under the General Combination. SOUTH BEND, Wash, Feb. 8.—Victor H. Beckman, of Seattle, secretary of the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacwashington Red Cedar Shingle Manufac-turers' Association, organized a Pacific county branch here hast evening. J. M. Prye was chosen president, J. H. Cavan-augh vice-president, G. A. Custer, of Frances, secretary, with an executive committee consisting of W. H. Proctor, E. C. Burke and J. H. McKeever, all of this city. The prices fixed by the state organi-tation were exceed to such the association ration were agreed to, and the suggestion for the adoption of an association trade mark, and the employment of an inspector to visit all association mills and keep their product up to grade, were favorably com-

mented upon.

Those who have joined or signified their tention of joining the association are the Custor Mill Company, McKeever Bros.
Co. and J. H. Cavanaugh, of Frances:
Foye & Son, of Lebam: Sutherland, Gates
& Chilberg, of Holcomb, and Burke &
Young, and the Seattle & South Bend
Shingle Company, of South Bend.

FIVE OREGON CASKETS COMING. Remains of Soldiers Shipped From

San Francisco Inst Evening. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Five caskets, containing the bodies of Oregon pairiots, were shipped north this evening from the Presidio, where relatives of the dead applied for the remains of their loved ones. The bodies were carried from the Presidio. sidio morgues upon a tug across the bay the overland train at the Oakland moles. These are the names of the silent heroes; Charles P. Oliver, private, company H; Richard E. Perry, private, company A: Charles A. Horn, private, company C: Frank E. Roferno, private, company G: John H. Fenton, private, company B.

To Get Deep Sea Fish.

ASTORIA, Feb. 2.—The schooner Jessie is now ready for her first fishing trip under the new ownership, and will put to sea as soon as the weather moderates. Those interested in the venture confident of success, for deep-sea fish to the value of about \$300 yearly is brought to the Astoria market from Seattle. It is the purpose of the premoters to make a bld for some of the business of the Middle

New Postmuster at St. Johns. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Oregon post masters were today appointed as follows: A. S. Clark, St. Johns, vice Frederick Mil-ler, resigned; C. B. Mason, Chitwood, vice M. E. Whitney, resigned, W. E. Reames Gold Hill, vice Carl Phelps, removed.

Shot Himself Through the Heart, SEATTLE, Feb. 5. George E. Hafer, proprietor of a small grocery store on First avenue, shot himself through the heart in a fit of despondency today. Death

Three Trials Took Piace. was instantaneous.

Oregon Notes.

More has had one death from smallpox, or "Filipine itch." Three new sawmills will be built on the Slusiaw this summer.

Beaverton is giving ald and comfort a grist mill project. to a grist mill project.

The Harney county republican central committee is called to meet February M. Granite will be a great railway ter-minus if all the roads "projected" are built to It.

A party of Eastern men went into Coounty last week to examine its timber

It is eight years since Gervals levied a nunicipal tax. Saloon licenses pay city expenses

It cost \$40,540 to run the state university ast year, of which over \$30,000 was paid Several parties have gone to the head

waters of South Coes river to take up tim-Charles Muckie, of St. Helens, sold four

ead of beef cattle last week to Portland utchers, at \$60 per head. The Dalles has two or three cases of mallpox-due, the papers say, to the visit of a young man from Moro.

Forest Grove miscreants are having 'fun" by stretching wire across sidewalks n dark places to upset pedestrians. The Albany Democrat, which has long declared that Representative Tongue would get renomination easily, now says it has reason to believe he will fail.

Muckle Bros. have started another logging camp on the Coweeman, Columbia county, about 10 miles below where they have been logging for over a year. Some one broke into our town jail, last week, says the Hood River Glacier, and tobbed it of all the bedding provided by

the authorities for the use of guests. Owners of hogs will have something to show for the heg industry, even though an empty pocket-book faces them on the wheat proposition, says the Albany Demo

Miscreants have recently killed a large imber of seagulis on Coos bay. Unfor tunately, no arrests have been made for he wanton destruction of the useful seny

At Weston, John Banister kindly took in and cared for a tramp, who, after sew-eral days of good living and little work, departed with a number of articles beonging to his benefactor.

A couple of young people slipped away from The Dalles to have a quiet marriage in Portland, but the prospective groom had to send back to Wasco county for a li-ocuse, under the Oregon law which requires its issuance from the county where

The destruction of the sawmill at Pittsburg by fire last week is characterized by the St. Helens Mist as "an overt evi-dence of some unscrupulous party's unontrollable desire to wreck the primitive business interests and retard development and progress in the exceptionally advan-tageous Nehalem valley."

Rev. J. P. Mays writes from Wallula to a Paste paper. There must be some dark-some reases in one of the remotest corners of hell that could be utilized as a recepta-cle for the withered souls of the miniature-caliber, wearened-faced kickers of religion that infest this locality, who, like jacks and coyotes, tear to pieces the lar because it offers no resistance."

Sam Basister, who lives south of town, says the Weston Leader, thinks that rats will soon begin to occupy the attention of the farmers hereabouts, as well as suntrels. At his place and others to squirrels. At his place and others in the vicinity, rats are very numerous around the barns and strawstacks. They suck eggs, steal chicks from under mother ben's wings, ruln wheat so mother ben's wings, ruln wheat sacks, and devour anything estable about the

Disease lurks in China-made cigarettes -smoke Zarina. They are pure.

EXPLANATION IS WANTED

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST HEALER CALLED BY CORONER.

Inquiry Into the Death of a Wome at Gladstone Thursday-Doctor Called Too Late.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 8.—A. A. Hetaka, a Christian Scientist bealer, located in the Auditorium building, on Third acreet, Portland, has been summoned to appea before Coroner Strickland here tomorrov at 3 A. M., and explain his treatment o the late Mrs. S. B. Quint, who died at Gladetone yesterday. It is stated that Hetaka treated Mrs. Quint during her illness, constantly assuring the family that the woman would not die. However, when he saw that the woman was dying, he requested that a physician be called to be responsible for the death. Dr. E. A. Sommer was called, but refused to give a death certificate as requested, saying that he had no opportunity of acquiring any knowledge of the disease that caused her death.

The body was brought to the coroner's

office this morning, and when it was dis-covered that decomposition was advancing rapidly, he issued a death certificate, so that the body could be buried. Relatives of the deceased then removed the body to Barlow for interment. The deceased, who was about 60 years old, died at the home of her son, C. N. Quint, having recently removed from Bariow to Gladstone. She and several members of her family were ardent Christian Scientists. Dr. Sommer's course in refusing to issue the death cer-tificate under the circumstances is in-dorsed by Dr. Strickland, the coroner.

CHARGED WITH STEALING WHEAT. Much Loss of Grain Traced to the Notorious McDonnida.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 8.—The offense with which the three McDonald brothers, who were arrested last night, are charged is breaking into a farmer's granary one night last week and currying away a wagonload of wheat. The thisves were tracked to the Pacific Coast Elevator tracked to the Pacific Coast Elevator Company's warehouse, in Oakesdale, where it was learned that the grain had been stored by James McDonald, who gave his name to the warehouseman as S. Pinnoes. Complaints of thefts of grain in the vicinity of St. John, Sunset and Thornton have been numerous recently, and it is believed the McDonalds were the rullity norther in many of these cases. and it is believed the McDonnids were the guilty parties in many of these cases.

The three men under arrest are members of the infamous McDonald family, in this county. Their father was a brother of the late Governor McDonald, of Indiana. Their mother and two of their sisters are inmates of the insane asylum, was smaller with as at the reform two smaller girls are at the reform school, one brother is in the penitentiary, and of the three now under arrest two have served terms in the state prison. The two older sisters, now in the insane asylum, were convicted of infanticide, each of them having fed her illegitimate hild to the hogs.

Schooltencher's Assailant Rearrested The case of the state vs. Bertha Lambert, who was accused of assaulting Thomas Wilson, a schoolteacher, was brought before Justice Kirkland teday, and, on mojion of the prosecution, it was Mamiazed. Mrs. Lambert was at once re-arrested, arraigned in the superfor court, and trial was fixed for February 15. The original case was dismissed because of argument abvanced by defendant's attor-ncy that the justice had no jurisdiction under the statute of 1809; that all actions must be commenced in the precinct in which the defendant resides.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 8.—The justice court jury in the case of J. N. Gardner vs. Mosses Hirschey, to recover a horse, today decided that the defendant was entitled to the horse. This was the third trial of the case. The horse in question had been self by Rubb, the Eastern Cite. had been sold by Babb, the Eastern Ore-gen stockman, to the Liunton canners, who in turn sold the snimal to Moses Hirschey. When Hirschey brought the gon stockman, to the Linnton canners, who in turn sould the animal to Moses Hirschey. When Hirschey brought the horse bome, Gardner claimed that he had a bill of sale from Mrs. Babb, who is separated from her husband. The case has excited much interest here, as many have horsely because from the Linnton conourchased horses from the Linnton con-

Washington County Commissioners, The commissioners' court adjourned the February session today after having ordered supervisors claims paid to the amount of nearly \$3000. The tax of \$1.25 was levied on each bloycle in the county. and the wheel path between this city and st Grove was declared ostablish ense of 39 75 each per month.

FAIR OFFICERS CHOSEN. Marshal and Superintendents Same an Last Year,

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9.—The state board of agriculture, which is engaged in a reagriculture, which is engaged in a revision of the premium list for the next
state fair, continued its sessions today.
This morning President George B. Gray
and Secretary H. B. Thielsen, of the
chamber of commerce, and Mayor C. P.
Bishop, representing the city, had a conference with the board and gave assurance
that the allience of Salor will as in the that the citizens of Salem will, as in the past, support the fair in every possible way. One step to be taken will be to raise funds to procure attractions for Salem day.

Salem day.

At the afternoon meeting the board relected all the officers of the state fair.

They are as follows: Chief marshai, Thomas Bruce; superin-tendents, H. W. Sawage (pavilion); George W. Weeks (dairy department), George D. Soodhue (poultry department), James Whitcomb (livestock department), All the officers are residents of Salem excepting Mr. Whitcomb, who lives in Corvallis. Dates for the fair this year were not set. The board returned \$430 of the \$5000 ap-

ropriated by the legislature as a pre-Supreme Court Calendar.

Clerk Murphy, of the supreme court, has set cases for hearing as follows: Monday, February 19-Hershberger vs. Johnson et al., appeal from Linn county; Stratton et al. vs. City of Oregon City, appeal from Clackamas county.
Tuesday—Abraham vs. Oregon & Callfornia Rallroad Company, appeal from Douglas county; Coos Bay, Rossburg & Eastern Rallroad Company vs. Nosier, ap-Wednesday-Watson vs. Noonday Mining Company et al., appeal from Doug-las county; Merriam va. Victory Places

Mining Company et al., appeal from Douglas county.
Thursday—Block vs. Sammons and Hub bell, appeal from Mulinomah county; Belle et al. vs. Brown et al., appeal from Marion

Men Wanted for Larceny. Governor Geer issued requisitions on th roverner of idaho this afternoon for Willinm Saunders and J. F. Moxley, who are wanted in Wallowa county, the former for housebreaking and the latter for larceny by ballee. The crimes were committed some time ago, but it was only recently that the men were located in idaho. Liceuse Ordinance Failed.

An adjourned meeting of the city counconce regulating auctioneers, which was proposed last Tuesday. The ordinance was turned by the committee with some minor amondments, and a recommendation that the annual license fee be placed at \$350 more than is charged at necessit, Placed before the council, the ordinance NO LIQUOR SELLING THERE

votes were cast for it and two against, but to secure its enactment unanimity was necessary.

After adjournment, an oyster supper was tendered the mayor, recorder and council by Councilman Walker. CLAUSE IN THE BEED OF FOREST GROVE PROPERTY. POHER MONEY RECOVERABLE.

View Taken by Sentile Judge Under College Will Institute Ejectment Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Judge Jacobs, of the superior court of king county, at Seattle, rendered a deciation Tuesday which may interest Washington poker players. Plaintiff claimed that he lost 1800 in privale poker games, and the the county of the cou Proceedings if the Condition of the Grant Be Violated.

FOREST GROVE, Ot., Feb. 2.-In view of the question of liquor selling that has agitated the town for a long time, and the recent election, by a narrow imajority, of a "progressive" ticket, the following notice received today by all property-owners in the business part of the city, is signifiorat; "The president and trustees of Tunintis

academy and Pacific university desire to call your attention to the following clause in the deed to the property owned by you in the city of Forest Grove, Washington county, Or.:

in which he cialmed there was a distinc-tion under the law as between poker when played openly and above board at a pub-ile gambling-house and a "seciable" gains between acquaintances in their private apartments. In overruling the demutrer, the coart said:
"The statutes enumerate two classes of prohibited games; bunco games, which are punished by imprisonment in the pen-itentiary upon conviction and a second county; Or.:

"Provided, always, and these presents are upon the express condition that if at any time the said party of the second part, his helrs or assigns, shall keep upon the above described and convered premises for sale, exchange, or to give away any ardent spirits, and shall sell, exchange or size away such ardent spirits to be itentiary upon conviction, and a second class, which are usually played for money. Poker, as the court holds from its limited knowledge of such matters, is not a banking game. Persons made re-sponsable for both classes of games are the dealer and player. The code gives the right of action to recover from the or give away such ardent spirits to be used as a beverage, or shall allow any gaming upon the said premises, then these dealer, player or proprietor, for the amount of money or the value of the things lost in such games, I am of the presents shall be null and void, and the said president and trustees, etc., shall have good right and full authority to return upon gaid premises, to have, hold, use, ocopinion that the demurrer ought to be overruled, and that the complaint states overruled, and that the complaint states a cause of action."

In other words, it is the opinion of the court that, if some unfortunate, after losing heavily at poker in a "social" game with friends behind closed doors, should bring action for the recovery of his lost hundreds or thousands, the law would support his claim. cupy and enjoy the same just as if this deed had never been executed. "You will find the deed referred to re-

reading in The Ordgonian the open letter of Hon. William H. White, national demo-cratic committeeman for the state of Washington, upon the course of the democracy, sent to Mr. White the following let-Hon. W. H. White-My Dear Str: The mugwump republicans, together with the sugar and tobacco interests, will make the democratic platform this year, as did the populists and owners of aliver mines in 1896. Your fight is hopeless. Therefore, permit me to say, a little in advance, that I will be glad to meet you, as a member of the only party which, in these days, makes its own platform. As a good cliver, you will make a good requirement. was unable to be present in the court. The attorneys on either side of the case then entered into a stipulation to proceed with the case with il jurors. The men were convicted of the robbery, whereupon they filed a motion to set saide the verdict and for a new trial, assigning as a reason that a verdict rendered by a jury of il men only was void. The question involved is to fellymine whether a defendant procedured for felony under the constitution and laws of this state can bind himself by stipulation to submit to a trial by any sen, you will make a good republican. I Unknown One-Eyed Man, Engaged in by stipulation to submit to a trial by any FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 2.—An un-known man, aged about 50 years, was killed by the Portland and Sheridan exnumber of jurors less than 12. The au-preme court holds that the action of such a tribunal would not be valid, and the press near the Forest Grove station last night. The dead man was about 5 feet tall, of light complexion, and wore a mustache. The sight of the right eye was jury must contain the full quota of 12 men

as required by law.

It is reported here that Mark E. Reed will be appointed president of the Capitol National bank, of Olympia, to take the gone. He followed the occupation of re-pairing chairs. No papers showing his identity were found on his person. He r his place of C. J. Lord, who is soon to remove He to Scattle.

REPORM-SCHOOL BOY CAUGHT. Escaped From His Captors and Led an All-Day Chase.

had told different persons that he had a brother by the name of Brown on the Cakhill stock farm of C. E. Ladd near North Yamhill, whom he had not seen for 13 years, and that he was on his way to see him. The foreman on the farm, however, says that, it is not his brother. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 3.—Charles Roper, of Ashland, who escaped yesterday from the state reform school, was captured last night at Jefferson, but this morning, just before the averland arrived, he escaped Hood River Gleicler, dem. Thomas R. Bard, elected U. S. senator by the California legislature, was born in Chambersburg, Pa., in 1841. The editor from his captors, F. W. Pearson and Watom Townsend, and was not recaptured until after an all-day chase, near this of this paper knew him when a boy. If the boy ever foreshindows the man, Thomas R. Bard will make the most re-spectable senator California has had in city, this evening.

Officers of Weyerhauser Syndicate. TACOMA, Wash, Feb. 2.—The Weyer-hauser syndicate, which purchased 900,000 acres of timber land from the Northern Acres of timper land from the Northera Pacific, three months ago, met here yesterday and elected the following officers: President and treasurer, Fraderick Weyerhauser, of St. Paul; vice-president, William H. Laird, of Winona; secretary, Robert L. McCormick, of Hayward; assistant secretary, Frank S. Lee, of Winona.

All the stockholders were here in per-son. This was made the headquarters of the company, which is to be known hereafter as the Weyerhauser Timber Com

The delinquent tax list of Kittitas county, January 1, 1900, amounted to \$70,-Train Killed a Woman, VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 2-Miss Emily Howard Crease, slater of Sir Henry Crease, of Pentrelow, was killed at Lytton last night. Miss Crease was a passenger on the eastbound express, and had stepped off the train for a moment, when the westbound train came along, passing pavements within the coming year. It has already paved the main business street with asphalt at a cost of \$50,000. ver her. A cougar was caught in a beaver trap-near Sumas in Whatcom county, a few days ago. He broke the trap fastenings and had carried it two days when he was

FACTS AS TO KENTUCKY.

Brief Review of the Underlying Causes of the Situation.

missioner fined several of them 50 each for a violation of the law, and now they have combined to test it. Chicago Inter Ocean. William S. Taylor and William Goebel were candidates for governor of Kentucky. The election machinery of the state, from top to bottom, was in Geebel's control by virtue of a law framed by The mouthly report of the Seattle United States land office shows that dur-ing January the office sold 276,994 acres of him and passed by the legislature under his influence. At Goebel's dictation and for Goebel's benefit Goebel's henchmen fees and commissions on business done amounted to \$428.35. for Goebel's benefit Goebel's henchmen among the local election officers resorted to every trick and device known to dirty politics to throw out votes for Taylor and count them in for Goebel. By means of these frauds a majority for Taylor conservatively estimated at 20,000 was reduced to about 2000. Then a cog broke in Goebel's fraud machine. The state board of canvassers had in its Goebelits major-tive same honest men. These men refraud The first business before a meeting of Spokane populists the other day was to listen to the resignations of the chairman of the county committee to several com-mitteemen. They all announced that they had returned to the republican party. Dr. William Chapman, of Spokane, is to receive the appointment of assistant phy-sician at the Medical Lake asylum, in ity some honest men. These men refused to obey Goebel's command to complete place of Dr. James, recently appointed. but who has not yet complied with the state law requiring a license to practice the work of fraud, and after an inquiry wants and is willing to pay for it, while the latter also knows what he wants, but wants and is willing to pay for it, while to retain a majority of the people of Kentucky had to the latter also knows what he wants, but the latter also knows what he wants, but the latter also knows what he wants, but the latter also knows what he wants from quently loses it, as he did the water from at both Seattle and Everett. The Olympian reports that two men from the auditor's office of the Pacific Coast Company, in Beattle, are taking a complete inventory of the property of the Port Townsend Southern Railway Com-pany in Thurston county, a fact which is

> were chiefly to the effect that in certain counties carried by Taylor the ballets were printed upon thinner paper than the law allowed. Taylor replied with charges of fraud in Goebel's interest in over 50 counties, and showed that the came thin paper ballots were used in counties carried by Goebel, and gave the to doubt. This will give the Northern were ready to swear that their votes for Taylor had been refused or counted for Goebel by the machinations of the Goebel by the machinations of the Goebel by the machinations of the Goebell selection officers. The boards of contest refused to hear any evidence upon Taylor's charges, save in respect to two varieties.

Then came the shooting of Goebel by an early this morning, and is now lodged in the Walla Walla county jall, awalling a preliminary hearing for murder. He dis-cialms any knowledge of the killing, and it is stated a plea of insanity will be the assassin concealed in a building near the statchouse an assassin whose person and whose motives at this writing are allte-unknown. The boards of contest, hav-ing refused to hear Taylor's evidence. defense in extensation of the crime. The ceroner's jury today found that B. F. Royse came to his death by a guashot wound inflicted by his grandson, Frank having heard but one side of a case of which both law and common decency re-quired them to their both sides, met to have a declared their minds made up, and the ingislature asserting Goebel elected. This report bears on its face the false statement, "We have heard all the evidence offered by both parties." A similar report was adopted on the contest between Bockham and Marshall for the ity of services, and only a dozen people were present. There is much feeling at Dixle over the affair. dence offered by both parties. A sim-ilar report was adopted on the contest between Beckham and Marshall for the adopt a friendly policy toward the ship-pers, and the numerous protests and re-licutenant-governorship.

A more giaring instance of partiesnship quests filed with the classification com-

run mad, a more flagrant denial of fastice by a judicial body, than the action of the Kentucky contest boards it is impos-sible to imagine. The refusal to hear Taylor's evidence can be described only Taylor's evidence can be described only as a criminal conspiracy to sent Goebel, right or wrong. The fact that Goebel is dead from wounds infilted by some crary famatic, or by some man nursing a private wrong, of which not a few were done by Goebel in his notorious career, is seized upon as an excuse for completing this conspiracy. Even if the attack upon Goebel was an act of personal revenue, as seems quite probable, it was inexcusable and nothing but plain surder. But the action of the contest boarder. der. But the action of the contest boar in equally inoxcusable and equally law-less. The private crime of abooting Ges-hel will not justify the public crims of nullifying the expressed will of the reo-

OGDEN GATE TO REMAIN OPEN

No Consolidation at Portland for the

SALT LAKE, Feb. 9.—Railroad officials who participated in recent conferences inslat that no radical action was taken. The Ogden gateway is to remain open, but the Spokane gateway may be closed later on. No changes are to be made at present in the Portland offices in the way of consolidation.

THE "TRUCE" OF THE RAILROADS.

Statement From Lewiston on the Aspect of Affairs.
Of the extension of the "truce" between the O. R. & N. and the Northern Pacific

till October next, reported in telegraphic

"You will find the deed referred to recorded in book — at page — of records of deeds of Washington county. Oregon. The university proposes to commence actions of ejectiment against any owners of property covered by this deed who allow this condition to be broken."

Pacific university and Tualatin academy owned the townsite and put the clause quoted in the letter in every deed, to secure the college against disagreeable or harmful surroundings.

WASHINGTON SUPREME COURT.

Becision in a Case Where but Eleven Jurors Heard the Testimony.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 3.—The supreme court has affirmed judgment in the case of the State of Washington vs. Charles Ellis and John Ward, respondents, from Spokane county. In this case the respondents were on trial for robbery. At the time of the jury trial, one of the jurors fell ill and was unable to be present in the court. The attorneys on either side of the case that it has converted into a stipulation to proceed with the case with il jurors. The men were convicted of the robbery, whereupon they filed a motion to set aside the verdict two will oght against in-they are distingt against it. The set of the state of washington to proceed with the case with il jurors. The men were convicted of the robbery, whereupon they filed a motion to set aside the verdict two processes of it.

are dighting against it, and the extension of the truce is the evidence of it.

The Lewiston gateway is as essential to the integral structure of the Northern Pucific as it is to physical suntenance of the Oregon read. There is no disputing that each read has an economic right to accure its special necessitish in the country under controverse. But the point of difference—is that the properly an irreconcilable difference—is that the read shall have beat it wants and the other shall have nothing, or at least shall only have semething that it does not want and does not consider a desirable exchange.

desirable exchange.

While the roads are contending, the one for exchance rights and the other for its sources of vitality, the industrial interests that have a right to expect some consideration in the pending controversy are being needlessly retarded and disturbed. The individual and general interests, however, are not only ignored in the entanglement, but have no court of appeal and no forces to employ in behalf of a decisive settlement of the auspense. Those who understand the insaccapable relation of water grades and the Lewiston gateway to the commercial necessities of the day, and who know the plan of operations that has been puremed with each persistency and visor to acquire these natural helps to rapid and economic transportation, will not for a mement, cease to adapt their affairs to coming conditions. The repeated alternations and interruptions in the probable transportation facilities are, however, not peritualizative extension facilities are, however, not peritualizative mits the estuation, and necessarily are not productive of sound feeling in those whose views are but superficial. It is probably not important to the rathranys at this juncture what effect their maneuvers have on the country. But it cought to be important. So we can only were along, attend to business, build up the local industries and resources, enjoy the brightness and let the railways do the guessing and the agonizing. ontaing.

BOUGHT ANOTHER WATER FRONT. Meaning of Northern Pacific's Pur chase, at Everett, Wash.

Everett Independent Every indication points to the fact that Mr. Mellen had only one idea in view when he bought the valuable franchise. depot grounds and water front in Ever ett, heretofore belonging to the Everett &

Monte Cristo road.

It is well known that the right of way now held by the Northern Pacific in this town takes in the entire river and bay fronts, and is what is called the outside right of way. In other words, it is next to the water, and any other road want-ing to do any traffic with mills located on the water's edge, or to ship anything by water, or to transfer anything coming by water to its cars, must cross the tracks

of the Northern Pacific.
Some people are loud in the belief that
Mr. Mellen bought the Everett & Monte Cristo in order to give the Seattle & In ternational a little local business out of Everett. Now, he it known that the price paid for the little strip of road, including the terminals, was the enermous sum of \$750,000, in cash, or the same figure which Mr. Hill offered for the whole road, with the Monte Cristo mines and the Puget

selling to anybody else, even at a higher price. The difference between Mellen and Hill is that the former knows what he

certificate of election, and was duly installed in office.

Goebel then appeared to his partisans in the legislature, boards of contest were created, and the parties summoned before them. These boards devoted the greater part of two weeks to hearing Goebel's side. His charges and evidence was a contest would also doubt the first horizontal time. The work of the contest would also doubt the parties to the side of the certain the contest would also doubt the parties of the certain the contest would also doubt the parties of the certain the contest would also doubt the parties of the contest were contested to the contested to the contest were contested to the contest less be willing to pay several times Fill

That Mr. Mellen intends to extend the Washington Central, now graded to Watertown, through Indian pass to a direct connection with the Seattle & Interit has lost ! national at Darrington, there is no res

A LOWER TARIFF.

Classification Committee Agrees to Make Concessions. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The Comme

Advertiser stys:
"Changes of an important character
will be made in the freight classification. After two or three advisory sessions with the traffic managers of the principal rrunk lines the members of the classifica-tion committee lave settled down to a thorough overhauling of such parts of the new classification as were co

DR. WILLAND H. MORSE, P. S. Sc.

imerican Director of the Sureau of Sateria Medica, After Hundreds of Tests and a Cureful Assiyals, In-dorses Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the daly Absolute Cure for Grip, Pacumonta and Consumption.

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less as it is dangerous for the same diseases. Why is this? "Common whishey contains Tuse! oil." It is a prison deadly and insinu-ating. It acts on the blood to separate the hemicgiobin (or the vital portion) of that field from the blood corpuscies, What results? Such separation means a destruction of the oscalizing property, and the blood goes through the aysten, vitiated, impoverished, and failing of its duty. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey has no fusel oil, and it actually binds the hemislebin to the corpuscies, and increases the onoming property. But, more than this, common whiskey depresses both the rate and depth of the resultation while Duffy's Mait Whis-

presses both the rate and depth of the respiration, while Duffy's Mait Whiskey increase this function.

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"Although necessarily the action of alcoholic stimulants on the amount of

alcoholic stimulants on the amount of oxygen absorbed must vary in degree. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey will in-

"Add to these facts the food value of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey-gover needed more than in case of GRIP—and the fire excellent survice is the reason for its excellent survice is very manifest.
"Truly yours,
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Dr. Morse is not only an M. D., and . F. S. Sc., but is a well-known Theopeutist, and a Consulting Chemist of autional reputation. He is the American Director of the Immatological Bu-Beau, and Fellow of the Society of Science (British), as well as author to the Text-Book, "New Therapeutical

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sitten will be considered with a view of removing causes of complaint as far as consible. On authority that is indisputable the atatement may be made that many of the requests of the shippers will be com-plied with. The official classification will be revised on liberal lines. In every instance where the operation of the exist-ing scale of rates is shown to be seriously letrimental to any particular industry, a change will be made, and the marchandise accorned will be classified more advan-

peously. There is good reason to believe that the prospective revision of the official classification will include a considerable rescenting of the differences in rates be-tween carload lots and less than carload lots."

A Generous Polley. New York Commercial Advertiser,

New York Commercial Advertiser.
The ways and means committee tariff plan for Puerto Rico is now completely worked out. Briefly, foreign imports into the islands are to pay the Americans duty, and American imports are to pay 2 per cent of it. American imports from Puerto Rico are to pay the 25 per cent duty, except those hearing an internal revenue tax here, which are to pay a Guty equal to that. This is morely in lieu of exclass from these duties on imports office way whather collected in American or Puerto whether collected in American or Puerto whather collected in American or Puerto Rican custom-Dourse, are to be expended for benefit of the island. Here is plain declaration that Puerto Rico is not to be exploited for our profil; that every dollar of tax paid by the people is to be returned to them in expenditures for improvement of their condition. This may be understood as a general announcement of policy for all the islands. It is more generous than that of any colonial power, even Great Britain,

New Town in Sherman County.

Moro Leader. A new town is springing up in the draw ortheast of the city. Two houses have fast as gunny sacks our be procured. We would suggest the name of Ragtown.

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