Fight on Humes for Mayoralty Nomination.

ATTITUDE OF THE WILSON FORCES

Candidates of Democrats, Populists and Nonnartianus, and How They May Figure in Contest.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.-A battle royal is being fought between the Humes and anti-llumns forces for the mayor alty nomination. It will reach its citmax at the primaries Saturday evening. The Humas forces are well organized aggressive and confident, while the opponition is no less active and determine but without a definite plan of campaign It looked a month ago as if there might he no very serious contact against the mayor for renomination. There was littie advantage to gain in his defeat and, so far as the Wilson faction was con cerned, much to risk. Evidently the astute little ex-sermtor divined the situation and was willing to keep hands off. His local organ pursued a course of emanent impartiality, and a few of his wiser friends-Mr. Wilson's wise friends in Seattle are conspicuous chiefly for their searcity - counseled harmony. Though they cried for peace, there is no peace. The price of peace was the nomtuation of some other person than Judge Humes, and the terms were rejected by the mayor's friends.

The uncontrollable activity of the friends of Mr. Wilson manifested itself in an effort to bring out a candidate for mayor acceptable to the so-called church element and to themselves. Their choice fall on Controller Parry, Not that they loved Parry more, but they did love Humes less. Mr. Parry was a warm supporter of Humes for senator in the las campaign, and many of his strongest friends are included among Humes' partisans. He has been controller for six years and has made an ideal officer. Recently he announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election, and said that he had withdrawn wholly from polttios. He has, it is undergrood, accepted wn important confidential position with Moran Brothers, shipbuilders and lumbermen. From his own standpoint, Party's nomination was impossible, and he eclined all invitations to enter the race, going so far as to send Judge Humes word that he would be in no sense a car didnie except possibly on the unanimous request of the republican convention, and upon consent of Humes himself. anti-Humes plan of campaign had been to encourage the candidacies of numer ous aspirants, with the ultimate pur pose of consolidating their several followers on Parry. This course gave a great deal of offense to persons like Harry Gordon and Judge C. G. Austin, who did not like the idea of being used as stalk ing horses. It was at one time reported that they had declared their purpose of withdrawal if they were to be put up mly to be knocked down, but, when the Parry scheme failed, they were persuaded to stay in the field.

A third opposition candidate is E. L. Bishe, of the eighth ward. Mr. Bishe is making his appeal especially to the church element. He is a gentleman of highly respectable character and connec tions, but, although a more of less prominest factor in politics, has not been especially successful as a politician. A very sharp fight is being made on him in his own word, with the probable reguilt that it will come to the convention divided in its support between himself, ident of the eighth. It is clear the

opposition to Humes is considerable in numbers, but at this time the chances r to be that it will not be able t elocomplish his defeat. The Parry Idea continues to linger, however, and that some effort will be made at the last moment to stampede the convention for him

The fusionists have made their noming tions. John Collins, who is suspected of being a gold democrat, has been named by the democracy, and George Cotterill by the populisis and so-called non-parclause. The intter is a mere populat sidezhow. Strenuous efforts are being made to induce Mr. Collins to withdraw in the common interest of the republican oppowillion, but so far he has given no sign of his purpose. It is thought by many of his friends that he will withdraw, Mr. Cotterill stands especially for the municired ownership of street rellways fad which has some vogue here just now, and has been taken up by the profession al agitators in place of the dead and burted single tax. But the fusionists do ot hope to win the city election. They simply dream that the republicance as carry their factional quarrels to the poll and thus they might allp in. Well, some dreums come true.

VARINA RURAL MAIL DELIVERY. People Take Little Interest in It-

New Route Recommended.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 16.—
Thamas Heward, inspector of rural mail routes, was in the city this week and inspected the routes to the valley from this office. He found them in a very unsatisfied. office. He found them in a very unsatisfactory condition. He says the roads are in bad shape, and the people have not provided boxes as the department requires. Old tin came, coveriess beard boxes, or marely the whole front yard, in some cases, are the receptacles for mail commonly provided. He publishes a statement this week in which he says that unless the week in which he says that unless the people along the mutes comply with the regulations, he will recommend that the mutes he discontinued. Still, he was not so hopsless concerning rural delivery in the Yakima 'valley but that he recommended a new route up the Scinh, over the greate and back down in the Natchez. If established, this will be the third route. North Yakima is the only point in the state where the rural delivery system has been established.

MAY DIE OF HIS INJURY.

Critical Condition of Man Who Was Critical Condition of Man Who Was to the Bay Showing Scrape.

TACOMA. Wash. Feb. M.—William La Wallen, the man brought up from Roy Tuesday night for participation in a shocking affray, is lying at the point of death in the county full as a result or the injuries inflicted upon him by a man named Buther, who is supposed to be still as Boy. La Wallen was in contributed.

which, if true, puts a somewhat different aspect on the shooting affray. La Wallen said he had an altercation with Mrs. Butler while he was splitting wood at the bouge, and the woman went in and complained to her husband. Butler came out and started the affray by kicking La Wallen while he was bending over at his work. La Wallen got the worst of the encounter that followed. While he was on his knews he says he multed his revolver.

encounter that followed. While he was on his kness, he says, he pulled his revolver and shot Butler through the hand. Re-fore that, he said, Butler jumped on him and kicked him repeatedly. La Wallen's face and head showed the punishment he had received when he was brought to the jail, and the doctors think his present condition to the result of one his present condition is the result of one of these blows or kicks. At a hearing before the justice of the peace at Roy Tuesday, La Wallen was bound over for trial for assault with a deadly weapon. Buller was not arrested.

BOARD OF SURVEY ORDERED.

To Fix Responsibility for Loss of

To Fix Responsibility for Loss of Mules—Also an Inspection.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16.—Under special orders issued from headquarters of the department of the Columbia today, a board of survey, to consist of Major Frank W. Hess and First Lieutenant George T. Patterson, Third artillery, are appointed to meet in Seattle February 19, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine into and report upon and fix responsibility for injury of eight public animals for which Captain W. W. Robinson, jr., sesistant quartermaster, United States ariny, is necountable, and which are reported to have been injured aboard the transport Victoria while en route to Manilla. The order states that the officere named are the only ones available in this department. separtment.

Upon adjournment of the board of survey, at Seattle, Major Hess, artillery in-spector of the department, is ordered to proceed to Forts Flagler and Casey, Washington, on public busin with the armament and equipment at the posts named.

THE PORT ANGELES EASTERN

Road Expected to Be in Operation by the First of November. SEATTLE, Feb. 16.—The promoters of SEATTLE. Feb. 10.—Ine promoters of the Port Angeles Eastern railway are preparing to begin active construction work on the line, which, President Cush-ing says, will be completed and in oper-ation by next November. Orders for steel rails and rolling stock have been placed, and they will be delivered whon required. and they will be delivered whon required.

The definite line of the right of way is announced by the officials of the road for the first time. From Port Angeles it will take a southoasterly direction, passing through Morse canyon, Dungemess, Seguin, Blynn, Port Discovery, Port Hadlock, Junction City, Quilcene, Helmer, Hoodsport, Skokomish and Kamilehie, to Olympia. The total learth of the Itse.

ympia. The total length of the line this route will be 135 miles, instead 110, as originally figured upon. At the two terminals, Port Angeles and Olympia, the company will erect hand-some stations. The former will, in al probability, contain the general offices of the road.

ACTIVITY AT ATLIN.

Good - Sized Dumps Taken Out on

Several Creeks. VANCOUVER, B. C., Peb. 15.—Advices rom Atlin report great activity in the Northern British Columbia gold fields. On many of the creeks, notably on the Spruce, good-sized dumps are being taken out. A syndicate has taken out several suses upon Weight creek, and has given \$100,000 contract for lumber, to be delivered there for use in the hydraulic perations of the coming summer.

Snow is deep, averaging three feet, making the short cut to Log Cabin impassable except for dog teams. For this all freighting is now going in from Lake Bennett over the foe

HOPS BRING & CENTS.

More Than 1000 Bales Remain Unsold in Vatima County.

sold in Yakima County.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb 16.—It is estimated that there are 100 to 1400 bales of hops of the 29 crop unsold in Yakima county. Large part of these are not of the best quality, but some lots of good hops are being held for higher prices, which the growers think they see in prospect. The top price now is said to be a fraction under 2 cents. H. B. Scudder sold 50 bales this week to J. J. Carpenter, price not mentioned. William Rowe sold Poole 51 bales at 8 cents; S. Huntington has bought 26 bales from S. C. Schreiner at 8 cents and 66 bales from S. C. Schreiner at 8 cents. er at 3 cents.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 15 .- State Superintend f the state school fund for the quarter ading February 1: The total fund appor-

TEORING THE BRIDGE BROWN.	
Asotin	
Chehalls	
Clark	
Columbia	
Cowlitz	
Garfield	2,525 6
King	
Kittitas	6,416.2
Klickitat	
Lewis	8,617.8
Pacific	3,614 7
Pierce	28,656 3
Skamania	006.6
Spokane	22,785.2
Thurston	6,663-2
Wahkiakum	1,250 ±
Walla Walla	8,056 \$
Whitman very marriage and the state of the s	15,786 6
Yakima	4,570 6
Total	(Sept. 461)

Washington Notes.

Spokane county has called all its outafter which date it will be on a cash

Moses Brown, who died at Castle Rock February 2, left his small estate to the school district, for the purpose of estab-lishing a school library. On petition of a majority of the voters of Deer Park, near Spekane, the county commissioners revoked the licenses of

the three saloon-keepers who have been business there. The rebuilding of the Everett & Monte Thristo raliroad to Silverton has been de-termined upon, a contract having been intered into by which 2000 tons of ere will

shipped each month from Silverton to he smelter at Everett At the Frultgrowers' Association recent-ly held at Tacoma, a resolution was yassed adopting the California standard apple box for general use in the North-western states. The new box is 10x11x21

nches, and is more oblong in shape that he Washington box, herelofore the stand Hather than to pay a \$2 fine assessed matter than to pay a so the assessment matter than in the police court for falling to clean the snow from his sidewalks. Afbert W. Miller, a well-to-do liveryman of Spokane, went to fall. He promises to sue the city of Spokane for enormous damages, vaguely set at \$50,000, for false impresement.

The beautiful sticks being sawed at the mill of E. S. Collins, at Ostrander, show what this country produces in the way of what this country produces in the way or big timber, says the Castle Rock Advo-cate. Three of these sticks are two feet square and 165 feet long, without a knot or blemish. They will go to Boston, and should be the means of doing some good

at Boy. Le Wallen was in convulsions part of the day, and in the afternoon such into a stupor. Both Dr. Hellier and Dr. Harrison attended him at intervals, and in the opinion of both his condition is dangerous. It is the opinion of the physicians that the contraction of the spinel cord is the result of a kick or blow on the hand.

Early today Le Wallen hold some of his fellow-prisoners a story of the trouble.

EACH GOT EIGHT YEARS

BROWN AND WILSON, THE EAST PORTLAND HIGHWAYMEN.

Offense of Which They Were Convicted. However, Was Horse-Stealing in Wasco County.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 16.—Judge Bradshaw sentenced Hugh Brown and his partner, Wilson, this morning to eight years in the penitunitary. The offense for which they were tried and convicted was horse-stealing, although a great many other charges were made against them. For a time they made money by holding up people to Portland, Excaping from there, they went to Dufur, Or., hired a

culty with the questions on the subject of algebra, and many express the opin-ion that some of the questions cannot be

Four New Burglaries The Salem police department this morn-ing received reports of four burglaries committed in this city last night. The places broken into by the burglars were places broken into by the burgiars were the New Park meat market, the Effective grocery store, Maguiro's grocery store and the North Salem blacksmith shop. In the latter place a number of tools were taken, but the proprietors of the other business houses entered report that only amail sums were taken. It is supposed that the depradations last night were committed by the same persons who recently broke into Harritt & Lawrence's grocery and the South Salem grocery. Thus far the thieves have not secured plunder enough to pay them the ordinary wages of honest labor.

City Marshal Gibson this morning arrested a man giving his name as J. D. Newman, on the charge of stealing furniture from the residence of Dick Carlson, in this city. Newman took the property

livery team and failed to return it. They ture from the residence of Dick Carlson were captured near Sherar's bridge and in this city. Newman took the property brought to The Dalles for trial, which from the house in the day time, and tried

MRS. J. M. OSBURN



WELL-KNOWN CORVALLIS WOMAN WHO DIED FEBRUARY 6, OF PARALYSIS.

ought them to the penitentiary. Brown to sell it at a second-hand store. feigned insanity and was committed to the actions excited suspicion, and he was ar state asylum, where the sham was discov- rested. He is supposed to be an ex-con

Another Case of Smallpox. Another case of genuino smallpox was discovered in the city today. One John pesterday from a visit to the public schools. Doe, sadly afflicted with the disease, was in the southers part of the state. He in-

WOULD GO IT ALONE. Marion County Populists Declare

Against Pasion-Slim Attendance.
SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.—After a four-hour session in this city this afternoon, the Marion county populist central committee declared against fusion, and indensed Barker and Donnelly as the national countries of the peopulist party. tional candidates of the people's party.
Only nine of the 40 precincts were represented. "Middle-of-the-roaders" had six of the nine members of the committee. and had everything their own way. George W. Weeke, who was chairman under the fuelon movement, presided today, and no effort was made to remove him, although G. W. Vedder, the middle-of-the-road G. W. Vedder, the middle-of-the-road chairman, was present and participated in the discussions. The meeting was a warm one. No per-

sonalities were resorted to and every one was in good humor, but the speakers wasted no time hunting for soft words to express their opinions. Bryan, in particu-lar, and republicans and democrats in general were severely handled. The almost unanimous opinion was that the people's party must work privarily and without concession for the initiative and referen-

firmance of the Omaha platform and the platform and rules of organization adopted at Cincinnati, September 6, 1898.

After the adjournment tonight it was said that only one of the six middle-of-the-roaders present was a regular member of the committee, and that only three of the nine present had authority to serve on

State Populist Meeting. It was announced in Salem today that the state central committee of the peo-ple's party would meet in Pertland Febru-ary 2. This will be a meeting of the fusion peoullute.

fusion popullats.

John M. Payne, secretary of the Marion John M. Payne, secretary of the Marion county populist central committee, illustrated his view of the proper position of his party on the fusion question by telling a story about a man who joined the church. The new member and one of the old pillars of the church had been bitter enemies for years, and had persistently avoided speaking to each other. On the day the new member was formally received into the fold the pastor and his flock gave him a warm handshake by way of welcome. When the new member and flock gave aim a warm name of of welcome. When the new member and his enemy met the latter said, haughtly: "I suppose you don't want to shake hands with me." The new member, with downcast looks, held out his hand, and replied: "I feel humble enough to shake hands with a dog."

A somewhat similar view was expressed by H. S. Jory, once a candidate on the populist ticket for the office of superintendent of public instruction. He said today: "Our one contact with the rotten corpse of the democratic party nearly wrought our destruction."

Transfer of a Priest. Rev. D. P. Curiey, who has been serving as assistant pastor in St. Joseph's Catholic nurch, in this city, has been transferred b a similar position in St. Francis hurch, at Portland. He left today for his new field. Rev. Mr. Curley came to Salem last year from Ireland, and during his stay here made many warm friends.

Supreme Court Business. Owing to the fact that the supreme cour cas been trying cases faster than they ould be decided. Clerk Murphy did not et any cases for trait this week. It is trobable, also, that no cases will be set ext week

Marion County Circuit Court. In the circuit court today a number of small cases were disposed of. In the case of Amos Strong vs. W. G. Westacott, an action to recover about \$600, alleged to be due for rent, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$20. The defendant had tendered the sum of

In two cases brought by Captain S. B. brmsby against George Howe and Percy Brown to recover less than \$20, a norsult was granted. The costs of the sults will amount to several hundred dollars. Tenchers Find Examinations Hard.

Seven teachers are taking the examina-ion in this county for state diplomas Inder the present system the names are not disclosed until the examination is concluded. The teachers all report great diffi- during the month.

Visited Several Schools.

Doe, sadly afflicted with the disease, was in the southers part of the state. He infound roaming about the city in a helpless spected the work being done in the schools
condition. The city marshal was notified at Roseburg, Ashland and Medford, took
and the man was taken to the pesthouse part in a local institute at Roseburg, and
south of town and quarantined. Very littile fear is felt on account of the prevalence of this disease, as in no case has it
been fatal.

Simplification work is being done.

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Superintendent Ackerman was to have visited the schools at Grant's Pass, but he found them closed on account of smallpox in the vicinity. He will go to Albany omorrow to assist in conducting a local teachers' institute.

Graduation From Salem Schools. The midwinter graduating exercises of the Salem public schools were held in the opera-house this evening. A class of 21 pupils was graduated. State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman delivered the address to the class, after which Chairman H. T. Bruce, of the school board, presented the diplomas. FRUIT MEN WELCOME COLD.

Will Stop Premature Growth of the

Trees and Do No Damage. SALEM, Or., Feb. 16.—The farmers of this vicinity express themselves as rather pleased than otherwise over the present cold weather. Fruit men especially are glad to see cold weather, and hope that It may continue for a time, though ex-cessively cold weather is not desired. The warm, springlike days of the past two weeks started the sap in the fruit trees, and this cold weather will stop the growth prematurely begun. Nothing but a very severe freeze, it is said, could do material damage now.

Portland Bowlers at Seattle. SEATTLE, Feb. 16 .- The Scattle Ath-

tic Club won four straight games from the Arlington Club, of Portland, tonight in the interstate bowling tournament, while the Seattle Bowling Club and Mult-nomah broke even, two games each. The scores did not come up to the 1000 mark in either game, although three of the teams came near it. Huggins, of the Se-atille Athletic Club, was the star of the evening, scoring 218. Score by games: Seattle Athletic Club. Arlington ...193 196 176 149-714

Cocked Hat at Tacoma. TACOMA, Feb., is.—Union Club, of Ta-coma, best the Commercial Club of Port-land three out of four games of cocked hat here tonight. McMichael's big slump was the only feature. Score by games:

Fraser River Frozen Over. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Feb. 16.— The cold weather of the past three days has had the effect of freezing over the Fraser river for a distance of eight miles out of Westminster. The steamer Royal City, from this place for Chilliwack, had to return to Westminster with her passen-gers, the ice being too thick to permit her progress. progress.

Oregon Notes. The library of Eugene's divinity school ontains 877 volumes. All countles report that the registration

of voters continues slow, A stockman is buying cattle in Umatilla county for shipment to Dawson. Charles Seton is under arrest at Baker City for sandbagging and robbing a Chinaman.

The "large democratic club" formed re-cently at Florence is said by the local paper to have seven memoers. Salem is satisfied she will have a cream ery in operation by April 1, handling the mlik of several hundred cows. Several Baker City taxpayers threaten

an injunction suit if the council decides to use modern pipe for the new water The Hood River Sun has discontinued publication, and its editor makes arrangements with the Glacier to fill unexpired

Sixty head of cattle have been taken from the range near Fendleton and shipped to Tiscoma. Though they have not been fed, they have held their own on the range, and are said to be prime

Thomas Cooper, a member of the legislature of 1855, is enthusiastic over the creamery business. He tells the Salem Independent that he has a herd of 10 cows, and last month the Corvallis creamery paid him 56 for the milk of each cow

LARGE SALE OF CATTLE

800 HEREFORDS OF IDAHO COUNTY SOLD FOR \$25,000.

To Be Delivered in Lewiston and Shipped to Enstern Market First of June.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 16.—A big cat-tle deal was closed today when Joseph Hoach, known as the "North Dakota cat-tle king," purchased from E. S. Sweet, of Idaho county, his band of Hereford-bred cattle, numbering 500 head. The consider-ation was \$25 000. The cattle are to be deation was \$25,000. The cattle are to be de livered at Lewiston for shipment to the Eastern market June L

Pive Years for Manslaughter. WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 16.-Walter Tayfor was sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary for manulaughter.

LIGHT CRIMINAL DOCKET. Cintsop County Has Only Two Cases

for Coming Term. ASTORIA, Feb. 18.—The criminal docket for the term of the circuit court to begin next Monday is very short. Only two cases are to be considered. Joseph Riche will be tried for assault with a dangerous weapon on D. Malogamba, and Axel Imk-son is to have a hearing on a charge of burglary.

Goldsborough's Fine Run. Captain James Tatton returned last night from Puget sound, where he took the torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough. He reports that he found her much stead-fer and more seasorthy than he had ex-pected. The run from Astoria to Destruction island, a distunce of about 24 miles, was made in a few minutes over four hours, and after that time it was found necessary to slow her down. Cap-tain Tatton has been asked to take the beat to San Francisco after her trial trip, and will probably do so.

To Log on Their Own Property. Wirkkala & Sons, of Deep river, have Wirkkaia & Sona, of Deep river, have purchased a logging engine, and, with several of the residents of that section, will engage in logging on their own property. These people have worked at logging in winter and fishing in summer for some years, but the recent advance in the price of timber has caused them to engage more extensively in the lossing business. extensively in the logging business.

Fishery Law May Not Be Enforced. According to the law passed by the special session of the Oregon legislature, the fishing season on the Columbia river closed at noon yesterday until April 15. C. B. Trescott, the cold-storage man, was in Astoria today, and stated that an agreement had been reached whereby the law would not be enforced, as the closed season, under the laws of Washington, would not begin until later, and the fishermen of both states would be served the same. Fish Commissioner Reed is in Eastern Oregon on business, so it could not be learned whether he had agreed to any such arrangement.

Boxes Shipped to San Francisco. Six carloads of box shooks were shippe today by the Necanicum Spruce Lumber Company to San Francisco for the Arctic Oll Company, a branch of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company.

TWO MORE SOLDIER BOYS.

Bodles Brought Home to Lanc County for Appropriate Burial. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 18.—The bodies of two more of the Second Oregon volunteers arrived this morning, and will be buried with appropriate ceremonies by relatives, comrades and friends. The body of Bert

comrades and friends. The body of Bert C. Chandler was brought here and given in charge of members of his company; that of W. M. Cook was taken to Junction, his former home, and the home of his sister, who claimed the remains.

The funeral of Cook will take place in Junction City Saturday at 3 P. M., and the remains will be interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, west of that place. A detail from the Volunteers' Association here will go down to take part in the here will go down to take part in the

The funeral of Chandler will take place here on 3unday at 2:30, the arrangements being in charge of the ex-volunteers, at the request of the mother of the deceased. Interment will be in the block donated by the I. O. O. F. Cemetery Association

Cook was in company D. He was first hit in the arm, and while Private Bol-lum, of the hospital corps, was dressing his wound on the field, he received a second shot and expired almost instantly.

Chandler was also hit in the same battle, receiving a Remington bullet in the upper lip which ranged downward and backward through the neck. He was sent to the hospital, where he lived about two weeks before the inflammation resulted in his death.

WITNESS RETURNED TO NEWBERG. Needed in Case Against Druggist

for Selling Liquor Hiegally. NEWBERG, Feb. M.—S. J. Lashler, who is wanted here February 28 at a new case in Recorder witness in a case in Recorder Wilson's court, wherein C. E. Smith, druggist, is charged with selling liquor in violation of a city ordinance, has returned to Newberg, after absenting himself when he was wanted, and has been pinced under books to expense to the contract of the court of the c placed under bonds to guarantee his oppearance in court.

Mrs. D. W. Heston has been committed to the insane asylum at Salem for the recond time. She spent several weeks there a few years ago and was sent home cured, but she has been showing symp-toms of the returning trouble for it days. She is not violent and it is though she will soon be able to return home

L. L. Votaw, an experienced miner left here on Wednesday for Klondike, where he goes for the spring and summer to represent some Tacoma parties who have mining interests there.

A cream colored clay, similar to the Buena Vista clay, which is so valuable, has been discovered near Newberg, but the extent of the bank has not been de

WANDERED AWAY FROM HOME. Benjamin Hendrickson, a Farmer, Disappears.

Disappears,

OREGON CITY, Feb. 16.—Benjamin Hendrickson, a farmer residing at Mount Pleasant, left his home at 7 o'clock last night, informing his wife, that he would call on his brother. Ilving a short distance from the house. Nothing has been seen of Mr. Hendrickson since, although the country has been scoured in every direction. The only trace discovered were some shoe tracks in the center of the muddy road leading toward Molalia, but these could be followed only a short distance. It is believed that Hendrickson has gone inmane, although it was not suspected when he left the house. Mrs. Hendrickson says that her husband had not slept for two nights previous, and was very hervous. He is 13 years of age, of medium height, siender, his brown mustache, and wore a duck coat, hise overalls and a slouch hat, when he left home. He is a native of Sweden.

Want Andrew Carlson. Want Andrew Carlson.

The Oregon City authorities are anxious to try Andrew Carlson for three robberies committed here, provided that a conviction is not secured in Portland. Two of the men here have since identified Carlson as the highwayman who relieved them of their valuables.

Two Divorce Cases. In the circuit court today default wentered in the divorce suit of Myrtle

J. Gallagher, formerly of Portland, and the case was referred to the court re-porter to take testimony. The ground it cruelty. George W. Craw, formerly of Multinoman county, today filed a sult for divorce from Elizabeth Craw.

LANE COUNTY LUMBER.

Sawmilla, Were Never So Active-Loggers Can't Keep Up.
BUGENE, Feb. 16.—The lumber industry is starting in the present year in this county with greater activity than was ever known. Loggers are geiting out logs as fast as possible with the belp they are able to secure but are unable to logs as rise as possible with the ocial lay are able to secure but are unable to keep the mills supplied. There are about twice as many men employed in logging in the county as ever before.

The Booth-Kellsy Lumber Company is doing by far the most extensive business. It has about #0 men employed. It has two rills to generation now one at

has two mills in operation now, one at Saginaw and one at Coburg, and is push-ing to completion the new mill at Wend-ling, which will be in operation some time in the coming summer and will have greater cutting capacity than either of the ther two.

Last month this company produced and

marketed from the two mills at Saginaw and Coburg 2,000.00 feet of lumber. The most of this lumber is marketed in the East, Chicago and Omaha being the dea-lination of a vast amount, but the comany is receiving orders from all parts of

their full capacity, and all exerting every energy to increase their output. The mills on the Stusiaw, at Springfield and Eugene, are never idle except when logs cannot be had to feed their saws. It is estimated the lumber product of Lane county the present year will amount to \$500.000 in value. \$500,000 in value.

PROHIBITIONISTS OF JOSEPHINE.

Their First County Ticket in the Field-Platform of Two Planks. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Feb. 16.—Josephine county prohibitionists have placed their first county ticket in the field in the bisory of the county. John H. Paddock was tory of the county. John B. Faddock was elected chairman, and Arthur L. Edgorton recretary of the convention, which was held in the courthouse Wednesday evening. The following ticket was nominated: Representative. W. M. Hair; county clerk, F. S. Dukes; sheriff, John B. Paddock; county commissioner, John B. Paddock; county commissioner, John B. Paddock; county commissioner, John B. Paddock: county commissioner, John Hackstt: nesessor, M. C. H. Day: treas-urer, Oliver C Terrell, all belog of

Grant's Pass.

The platform consisted of two planksthe legal prohibition, by state and na-tional legislation, of the manufacture, imtional legislation, of the manufacture, importation, exportation and interatate transportation and sale of alcoholic between a superstation and sale of alcoholic between a superstation of the United States, by which United States senators shall be elected by the popular vots of the people.

John B. Paddock was chosen chairman of the county executive committee: Arthur L. Edgerton secretary, and F. T. Downing treasurer. The executive committee was given the power to fill all vacancies.

vacancies.

ONE MAN ARRESTED.

Supposed to Be a Vancouver Forger -No More Checks Yet.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 18.—There were practically no new developments of importance here today relative to the forgeries committed here Wednesday. No more of the bogus checks have been discovered, although it is believed several in addition to the four discovered were passed in town, which the holders are ashamed to bring to light. The city mar-shal reported this morning that he, in company with police officers in Portland. arrested a man sast night in Portland whom they believe to be one of the men

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Caples in North Vancouver, was declared by the physicians this morning to be afflicted with diphtheria. The place was promptly quarantimed. This is the fourth case reported in town to date, besides two or three in the suburbs.

Peter McCarty, an old citizen of this county, was adjudged insane yesterday and was taken to the asylum at Stella-coom by Sheriff Marsh today.

PUSION PARTIES OF LINE. of Characteristic Resolutions

Passed Without Discussion. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 16,-Pursuant to a call of a committee appointed by the coun-ty central committees, a mass meeting of members of the democratic, people's and silver-republican parties was held in this city today, with Hon. H. M. Falmer as chairman. Resolutions were passed with-out discussion favoring the formation of county clubs; for the call of a county con-rention, to be composed of one delegate for each precinct and one for each 10 votes cast for the present sheriff; a platform de claring opposition to the present financial policy of the republican party; in favor of gold, paper and sliver as money, to be ELECTRIC BELTS, and how they are insued directly by the government with-out the intervention of banks; demanding a vote on in amendment to the constitu-tion providing for direct legislation; de-grams of those diseases peculiar to main. claring opposition to imperialism and trusts, and extending to the Boers sym-pathy in their struggle for human liberty.

Reported Strike on Bonnnan King. E. A. Olson, of the Baker City mining district, reached Portland yeaterday for a brief visit with friends. Mr. Olson states that he and two partners, named Jackson and Harpin, have discovered a fine ledge measuring 100 feet, which runn \$61 and higher to the ton, on which two cross-cut tunnels have been driven, both turning out ore heavy with sulphides. Mr. Olso

ALCOHOL AS BRAIN FOOD.

Professor Atwater Proves That Also-hot in the Greatest Brain Food Known to Science.

Middletown, Conn.-The man who is expected to survive a week and do ten hours' hard mental work a day with nothing to sustain him but alcoholic beverages has passed his third day, and is in a happy frame of mind and in excellent physical condition. Professor Alwater, of Wesleyan, who is trying to demonstrate the effect of sicoholic drinks upon brain workers, communi-cated with Ostergren by telephone this afternoon.

Ostergren said that he is studying ten hours every day and exercising with dumb-bells for two hours. The rest of the day he puts in according to inclination. Professor Atwater assembled the chemical class of Wesleyan around the glass case in which Cotergren is confined, this afternoon, and lectured on the value of his calorimeter to science.

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claim, which has been named Romanua King, will be worked by the partners, who are confident that they have one of the rish properties of that region. Two of three smaller claims are owned, which he mays show ledges measuring five to eight feet.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPORANE, Peb. 18.—The closing hids for mining stocks today were:

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The official close ing quetations for mining stocks today were . 80 01 Mexican 5 Occidental Con .\$0 23

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