8	and a second	THE MORNING ORI	EGONIAN, SATURDAY, FE	BRUARY 17, 1900.		
ALLEY WAKING HD	intives. The weather here is mild com- pared to what he has been enjoying during his absence, and he does not mind it at	UIRORS FOR THIS YEAR	Martin Gillihan, farmer, Columbia, Chartes Gilroy, inborer, Portland,	G. M. Settlemier, capitalist, Portland, W. R. Sewali, capitalist, Portland, M. A. Share, collector, Woodlawn,	Construction of the local division of the	
ALLCI WANINU UP	his absence, and he does not mind it at	JORONJ FOR THIS FLAN	J. R. Glistrap, trustee, Portiand, J. W. Going, stoves and tinware, Port-			Richard D. Creech, of 1062
		and the second	land. George Good, broker, Portland,	G. R. Shaw, farmer, Fairview. W. W. Shina, printer, Portland, J. C. Shonner, grocer, Portland, William Showers, capitalist, Portland, I. N. L. Shraner, farmer, Willaburg, P. P. Shine of the function		econd Street, Appleton, Wis-
arming Population Taking In-	WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 W. G. Mc- Pherson, of Portland, is at the Arlington.	MORES LEADE DOD CLAERENS CHOOSIN	Henry W. Goode, manager, Portland, W. S. Gordon, farmer, Gresham, E. V. Gordon, farmer, Gresham,	William Showers, capitalist, Portland,		msin, says:
terest in Dairying.	TOLD ANOT PROT STODIES	FOR THAT DUTY.	E. V. Gottfried, painter, Woodiawn, W. A. Gradon, druggist, Portland, George P. Gray, capitalist, Portland.	R. P. Sibiey, clerk, Portland, W. S. Gibson, commission merchant,		"Our son Willard was abso-
torest in ban mis	TOLD ANGLERS' STORIES.	Multnomah Voters From Whom the	George P. Gray, capitalist, Portland, Chas, Grittmacher, clerk, Portland, O. J. Groce, grocer, Portland, Fred Grotophorsi, farmer, Rockwood.	Sig. Sichel, cigars, etc., Portland,	h h	ttely helpless. His lower limbs
FROM THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC	Oregon Fish and Game Association's Smoker,	Regular and Special Panels	wood.	J. W. Singleiary, similonery, Portland, John R. Slavin farmer Hiladale.		ere paralyzed, and when we
TROM THE SOUTHERR FACINC		Will Be Taken.	F. J. Haines, teas and coffee, Portland, E. Hailingby, clesk, Fortland,	John G. Sleret, farmer, Pleasant Homs, A. C. Sioan, janitor, Portland, Albert T. Smith, Box Manufacturing		sed electricity he could not feel below his hips. Finally my
and we have	Members of the Oregon Fish and Game Association, to the number of 56, held a		Maurice riarneti, farmer, Bertha. Aloya Harold, clork, Portland, Simon Harris, trunks, etc., Portland.	Company, Portland, C. C. Smith, furniture, Portland,	I Dianan I	aother, who lives in Canada,
hing in Haising Wheat and Hops and Seiling Them for Cost of	seasion in the hall of the Chamber of Com- merce last night, where they exchanged		James D. Hart, real estate, Portland. J. L. Hartman, insurance, Portland.	J. E. Smith, dairyman, East Thirtleth street, city.	I HISTANG I	rote advising the use of Dr.
Production.	pleasantries and fishing stories, ideas of true sport, and wound up by electing new	the different terms of court held during this year will be drawn, has just been	J. A. Haseitine, hardware, Portland, Job Haufield, collector, Portland,	J. Henry Smith, surveyor, St. Johns. Max Smith, restaurateur, Portland,		Villiams' Pink Pills for Pale
-	men on the board of trustees of the same- ciation. Cigars were on tap and a general	completed by Clerk of the County Court	L. L. Hawkins, capitalist, Portland, Daniel Heavy, grocer, Mount Tabor, A. H. Hedges, cierk, Portland,	R. M. Smith, foreman, Woodstock, A. J. Smithson, Joan agent, Portland.		cople and I bought some. This ras when our boy had been on
centure of the recent meeting of the	good time was enjoyed. The Fish and Game Association, Presi-	commissioners. The statute makes it the	neary J. Belly, architect, Woodstock	A. Snover, farmer, Cleone. B. T. Sodan, feed merchant, Portland.		he stretcher for an entire year
m Dairymen's Association at Albany he address by C. H. Markham, gen-	dent J. N. Teal announced at the close, was accomplishing its objects by degrees.	list at the beginning of each year. The	Charles Hegele, merchant, Portland, Joseph Heiler, merchant, Portland, Andrew Henn, farmer, Troutdale.	L. M. Spiegl, commission murchant, Portland, N.S. Spiegle atom baseline f	Pured la	nd helpless for nine months.
freight and passenger agent of the	The membership was gradually extending over the state, and the reform legislative	list of names and occupations and resi- dences are as follows:	Henry Howitt, insurance, Fortland, Burt Hicks, machinist, Portland,	N. S. Spinney, cierk, Portland, George Spring, farmer, Lents, W. E. Sourcher, controller, Woodlawn,		n six weeks after taking the
ert of that company was pledged to up-building of the dairying incustry.	committee, of which A. E. Gebhardt is	Nils P. Abelsen, laborer. Portland. Carl Abendroth, laborer, Portland.	W. L. Higgins, builder, Portland, C. H. Hill, real estate, Portland, Isaac Hill, farmer, Woodlawn,	W. E. Spurrier, capitalist, Woodlaws, W. G. Stansbery, furmer, Woodlaws, James Steel, bookkeeper, Portland.		ills we noted signs of vitality
provide facilities for the prompt	secretary, was engaged upon a revision of the game laws, from which work ultimate		Isaac Hill, farmer, Woodlawn, John V. Hirt, fruitgrower, Portland, Peter Hobkirk, builder, Portland,	H. P. Stephens, capitalist. Portland, W. R. Stokes, farmer, Columbia Slough.		n his legs, and in four months ne was able to go to school. It
ng of milk and for the marketing ther and cheese. The Southern Pa-	good to all was soon expected. The asso- clation has in view primarily the extinc-	F. S. Akin, brick manufacturer, Pretty-	D. W. Hoelbing, insurance, Portland,	E. H. Stolte, accountant, Portland, B. L. Stone, capitalist, Portland, H. S. Stone, farmer, Fairview.		was nothing else in the world
is doing valuable missionary work	tion, as nearly as possible, of the con- scienceless pothunter, who dovastates	Henry Albert, Inborer, Portland.	John Hoffman, farmer, Hilladale, H. A. Hogue, millman, Portland, B. Z. Holmer, founder, man. Portland	G. M. Strauss, shoemaker, Portland.	100	hat saved the boy than Dr.
alf of the Willamette valley, and is advantage of every opportunity to	stream and brush of game for no purpose save vain slaughter.	W. A. Alcorn, merchant, Linuton, Hollis Aiger, manager O. I. & S. Co., Portiand.	B. Z. Holmes, foundry man, Portland, Henry Holtgreive, farmer, Columbia Slough.	F. J. Streibig, druggist, Portland, J. M. Strowbridge, capitalist, Portland, W. B. Struble, cashier, Portland.		Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
newcomers. Just now it is seek- nterest the present farming popula-	President Teal occupied the chair and the minutes of the previous meeting were	Nits J. Alsnger, shoemaker, Portland,	Walter J. Honeyman, fishermen's sup- plies, Portland.	F. M. Sutford, farmer, Lents. Enos Swan, holeikeeper, Portland.		People."-From the Crescent
the Valley in dairying. The com-	read by Secretary Gebhardt, They were	Carl A. Appeigren, accountant, Portland.	L. P. Hosford, secretary, Portland, E. House, restaurateur, Portland,	H. G. Tarr, electrician, Portland, H. F. Taylor, wood furnisher, Portland,		Appleton, Wis.
on up and intelligently managel tire state will be bonefited. Speak-	adopted. The present officers of the so- ciety were re-elected. The new members of the board of directors are: W. P. Ecr-	ments, Portland. Adoiph Arreid, clothier, Portland.	Joseph Howell, farmer, Columbia. Edward Hughes, agricultural imple-	Peter Taylor, capitalist, Portland. Richard Tegart, farmer, Rockwood.		
sout the advantages of dairying,	ger, F. M. Warren, jr., W. S. Sibson, A. C.	Hosmer K. Arnoid, stenographer, Port-	James Humphrey, capitalist, Portland,	W. W. Terry, salesman, Portland, L. Therkelsen, capitalist, Portland,	L LOUR L	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the ele
tow price of grain, the high price is and the certainty of a market for	Panton, J. W. Whalley, A. E. Gebhardt, Next to proclaiming the success of the	J. M. Arthur, machinery, Portland, M. A. M. Ashley, broker, Portland, D. M. Arthur, personal Portland	James Hyland, builder, Portland. D. W. Ijams, real estate, Portland. Felix W. Isherwood, manufacturer,	Q. H. Thomas, insurance agent, Port- land.		menta necessary to give new life and rinhnes to the blood and restore shuttered nerves
sincis at remunerative prices are effect, and the farmers of the Wil-	association at this stage, Judge Whalley -one of the ardent anglers of the city-	D. M. Averii, merchant, Fortland, W. B. Ayer, capitalist, Fortland, J. Bain, cashier, Fortland.	Fortland. Louis C. Jagger, merchant, Portland.	Isnac S. Thomas, grocer, Portland, M. E. Thompson, insurance, Portland, M. G. Thorsen paints and oils Portland.		They are an unfailing specific for each dis
e valley are waking up. We have		Alfred Baker, farmer, 535 East Pine	James January, fruitgrower, Monticello,	M. G. Thorsen, paints and olis. Portland. Walter F. Tilton, cornice maker, Port- land.		name as locomotor startin, partial paralyti St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia rher matian, neurous headache, the after-effects in grippe, pulpitation of the heart, pale an
ons and tons of advertising matter filled with glowing descriptions of	the Oregon game law placing a close sea- son on snipe.	James P. Baker, fruitgrower, Tabor Heights.	Henry Jasper, cabinet maker, Portland, Philip Jenkins, janitor, Portland, Alex, Johnson, capitalist, Portland,	F. W. Torgier, broker, Portland, T. B. Trevett, purchasing agent, Port-		in grippe, pulpitation of the heart, pale an
lleys of Western Oregon, but when a prospective settlers to come, we are	The judge said there was no real rea- son why sportsmen should be prohibited	Ruius R. Ball, Donkkeeper, Portland,	Jacob Johnson, farmer, Lenia.	H. S. Upham, dairyman, City View	Hontho I	allow complexions, all forms of weaknes either in male or female.
	from bagging this migratory and unbe-	M. C. Banneld, contractor, Portland. F. C. Barnes, fishdealer, Portland.	Walter Jones, housemover, Portland, R. Z. Joy, farmer, Holbrook, J. J. Kadderly, stoves, etc., Portland,	Park. F. G. Urfer, grocer, Portland. Fred Vall, clerk, Portland.		Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Palo People are new
	dorsed by several gunnets, who expressed themselves in favor of using their influ-		Chas. T. Kamm, superintendent steam- boat company, Portland. John Kampf, farmer, Kronenberg.	Paul Van Fridagh, clerk, Portland.	a montilo a	sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in pac ages. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr. W Isma Madicina Company, Schemaclady, N. Y., U
ALTEVA FIVER LIPS ITALED OUT LACAUTE COMM'	ence toward having this section of the law stricken out. The typical pot-hunter,	Invite Hover farmor Linnton	Henry Kane, farmer, Greebam,	E. M. Van Schoick, carpenter, Monta- villa. Herman F. Varwig, bookkeeper, Port-		cents per baz, 6 bazos \$2.50.
example, is given by the same num- people of California.	Judge Whalley asserted; scarcely ever	Tions Davidgarungs, memory areamant	Loyal E. Kern, brick manufacturer,	John L. Vestal, druggist, Portland.	And and a state of the state of	the second of a second state of the second
first question that the prospective	thinks of wasting many shells on snipe, because it is too much trouble for him to follow them up. The pot-hunter	a war an is a second of the second of	Portland. Philip J. Kerrigan, grocer, Portland.	W. R. Vincent, carriage builder, Port- land.		ale a na e a server
a constitute, whit don't you provide	Installe dhas not ment to such the or there.	D Dann alash Salimaal	Wm. Kerron, farmer, 335 East Fifteenth North.	E. H. Virgil, builder, Portland, A. Vuillenmier, jeweier, Portland,	CHARGED WITH PERJUR	that the visit to Portland was one
dmit are selling for little more than	shells on half a dozen of the birds, and the speaker declared that he saw no need	John A. Beack, jeweler, Sellwood, Rudolph Becker, milliner, Portland, A. W. Beiding, jeweler, Portland,	H. D. Kilham, stationer, Portland. James Killeen, cooper, Portland. Fred Kindorf, butcher, Sellwood.	Sam Wagner, expressman, Portland, M. B. Wakeman, transfer, Portland, Franklin P. Walker, farmer, Woodlawn,	/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ordinary business trips which he over the coad three or four times
is no other section of the United	of their protection by inhibitory laws. "Besides," the judge concluded, as he		E. A. King, president R. E. Co., Port- land.	George Walker, builder, Portland. H. W. Wallace, agricultural implements,	ARREST OF A WITNESS IN M'DANIE	and had no special significance. The announcement that he as
better adapted to dairying than the mette valley, the settler naturally	reminded members of past reminiscences,	John E. Bennett, contractor, Portland.	S. W. King, broker, Portland. Fred. H. Kinsey, mechanic, Portland.	Portland. S. A. Walter, builder, Portland.	CASE.	Harriman and several other pro-
what have the farmers of the Valley doing all these years.	son, of Moxie's bottoms, misses when you go after sport and engage this fellow to	Albert Berni, druggist, Portland.	John Klosterman, capitalist, 255 Stark st. John Krey, farmer, West Portland.	Frank M. Warren, canneryman, Port-		ence in Taxonn he said was a new story. There was nothing to confer
w, there is no use of talking about	belp you pursue the sulpe." Judge Whalley entertained his hearers	V. A. Billion, feed store, Portland. Charles Bircher, real estate, Portland.	George Krochman, hardware, Portland. Fred Krueger, warehouseman, Portland.	F. Wascher, clerk, Portland. C. A. Wass, accountant, Portland. H. Waterholter, commission merchant,	A. P. Morse Indicted by Grand Ju-	ry as the company had absolutely i
eve we will do, is to take on new	with "An Angler's Reverle" and "Trout-	A. H. Birrell, financial agent, Portland, John Blied, decorator, Portland,	J. Wesley Ladd, banker, Portland.	Portland.	and Taken Into Custody on a Bench Warrant.	plans to make concerning its p on Puget sound, or anywhere else
or, rallway, banking, mercantile or	Catching," two poetic conceptions of his	Hy. F. Bordan, insurance, Portland.	John Lake, farmer, Kenilworth, A. W. Lambert, banker, Portland, Indone Long, wholeself, grant,	L. W. Watts, farmer, Linnton, R. H. Weeks, tinware, Portland, Weeks, tinware, Portland,		Desperation.
rying and encourage the industry	There was a series of amusing and enter- taining talks on sportsmen's experiences.	E. R. Botstorn, printer, Fortiano.	Inidore Lang, wholesale grocer, Port- land. George Langford, builder, Portland.	Paul Wessinger, superintendent, Port- land. Chas. E. West, salesman, Portland.	A. P. Morse was arrested yesterday	Chicago Tribune.
in Western Oregon which is not	Dr. A. C. Panton gave the members the points on tarpon fishing in the Guif of	J. S. Bradley, lumber merchant, Bridai	Wm. Larson, fruitgrower, Palestine, F. N. Lasley, farmer, Corbett,	George Wey, butcher, Portland, G. Whidden, carpenter, Portland,	a bench warrant issued on an India ment charging him with perjury in ha	" Who is he?" asked Cholly.
a easy reach of a creamery. What	Mexico. He told of a trip he made to Aransas Pass a few years ago to hunt this	M. F. Brady, machinist, Portland.	H. A. Latourell, farmer, Latourell.	George Whitaker, salesman, Portland, H. J. White, tailor, Portland,	ing sworn faisely at the trial of Fran McDaniel for the murder of Ciara Ad	at other man, savagely,
The rallroads, will do their share	ferocious fighting fish. He exhibited pho- tographs and a sample scale, and a dag-	John M. Breck, agent, Portland.	Philip Lawton, cabinet maker, Portland, W. T. Legg, farmer, Columbia,	8. D. White, watchman, Portland, B. G. Whitehouse, cashler, Portland, W. M. Wilder, musician, Portland.	haide Fitch. It is stated in the india ment that Morse testified that McDan	te -
ants and professional men will fall	ger-like fin, which is the dangerous weapon used by the silver king when	W. W. Bretherton, tax agent, Portland.	Leon H. Lewis, capitalist, Portland. Wm. Lind, teamster, 416 Brazee street,	Ludwig Wilhelm, capitalist, Portland.	came home about 11:39 o'clock P. M.	The R S. M. Mark Water Street Mark
	caught.	J. B. Bridges, contractor, Portland,	Wm. L. Lindhard, manager C. & O. P. Manufacturing Company, Portland.	F. L. Wilson, collector, Portland. Fred Wilson, steamboatman, Portland.	the night of July 19, 1999, and that he hes him enter his room and shut the dos	imperature, 29: ministum tempera
Hs commercial organization, all of	J. K. Gill related a curious sight he saw some years ago in Scappoose creek while	J. N. Bristol, grocer, Portland,	F. S. Locks, merchant, Troutdale, J. C. Logan, steward Portland hotel, Portland.	W. Wintermantle, farmer, West Port- land. John Winters, farmer, Portland.	and heard the room door squeak. The testimony, it is said, he wilfully know	the last \$5 hours -it 3 foor total upo
st, be devoted to this one idea. We	he was in company with his brother and the late John Meston. It was an enor-	C. A. Brown, coal and wood, Portland.	Charles Logus, capitalist, Portland,	S. E. Wishard, capitalist, Portland. J. M. Woodworth, purchasing agent,	was false and untrue. The witnesses at Chief of Police McLauchian, J. W. Con	6. from Sent 1, 1860, 24.00 Inchest nor
up to accomplish anything we un-	mous band of trout making their way around an obstable in the creek to reach	mouth, F. G. Buffum, furnishing goods, Port-	A. G. Long, fire apparatus, Portland,	Portland.	F. H. Alliston, L. M. Morden and So R. Mason. The point in this case is th	m cianay, 4.33 inches; total sunshine
ce. Look at the work done by the	the deeper water above the fails. The figh, as well known, would expire within	and. J. Bullivant, grocer, Portland.	R. H. Louitit, blacksmith, Portland, P. O. Lundin, builder, Portland, George Lusted, farmer, Pleasant Home,	F. L. Wright, collector, Portland, H. F. Yates, grocer, Sunnyside, Milton York, confectioner, Portland.	Morse previously made different stat	WEATHER STNOPSIS.
The first co-operative creamery	five minutes out of the water under the glare of the sun. For some reason this	A. Burckhardt, Union Meat Company,	Robert Lutke, manufacturer, Portland, Patrick Lynch, farmer, Rockwood,	James Young, grocer, Portland. A. L. Young, Jumberman, Portland.	ments to the effect that he did not he McDaniel come home. Moras was t	ot the Chemidan alnos Thursday, and our
nearly 600 creameries. In 1893 there	enormous column of the finny tribe was	Portland. C. K. Burnside, laborer, Sellwood.	R. B. McAlpin, photographer, Portland, R. B. McClung, laundryman, Portland.	J. H. Zane, printer, Portland. A. R. Zeller, merchant, Portland.	locked up, as he is prepared to furni a bond, which has been fixed at \$500, 5	or gero temperatures reported tonight
are 700. These 700 creamerics, with	moving up stream past the small dam dur- ing the early morning, while shadows still	John B. Butenschoen, machinist, Penin-		L. Zimmerman, mestpacker, Portland.	his appearance. A man who has known Morse Intimate	marck, 2 deg, below, and Helena, 10
pital of \$2,500,000, handle 1,550,000 00% de of milk per annum, and after	lay across the stream. The fish were packed solidly together and literally	William Butler, farmer, Hurlburt.	J. T. McDonnell, dry goods, Portland, Samuel McKeown, farmer, Portland,	The Home Voyage. Games Whiteomb Bliey's verses, written while	for many years since his residence	in the center of high pressure, to in th
nding \$1,100,000 in the cost of manufac-	jumped along on the gravelly bank on the edge of the water, while several other fish,		John F. McMahon, grocer, Palestine, Wm. McReynolds, carpenter, Albins,	General Lawton's body lay in state in the capi-	ness man is first cluss, and that he h built up a good business by his strict a	as markable height of 31.04 inches, wh
se \$10,450,000, of which \$8,400,000 net \$4	by energetic moving of fins and tails, kep up a great splushing and threw a steady	I land.	Wm. Macbeth, clerk, Portland, J. G. Mack, carpet dealer, Portland, D. B. Mackie, clerk, Portland,	tel of Indiana.) Bear with us, O great captain, if our pride	tention to his work and honesty in de	il- the Pacific Northwest, must notably-
ulter fat taken from the milk. Port-	stream of spray upon the moving column laboriously making its way on land. It	Matthew Campbell, mechanic, Portland.	C. O. Madantz, stoves and tinware, Portland.	Show equal measure with our grief's exome In greeting you in this your helplosmens,	ing. In business circles generally he regarded as an honorable citizen, who	st along the Stratts of Fuen. Sloet oce
tern Oregon is, and always will be.	was a rare and remarkable incident.	Lars Carison, farmer, Troutdale.	P. G. Magness, expressman, Portland, Maurice 7 von, molder, Midway.	To countermand our vanity or hids Your stern displeasure that we thus had tried	word has never been questioned about a transaction. Most of Mr. Morse's husin	gos have not felt the effects of the o
will not have to div'de any new busi-	Mr. Blackstone discussed fly-casting and the beauties of nature seen through the	 D. Cavanaugh, tailor, Portland. S. H. Cawston, machinery, Portland. 	Thomas in, builder, Portland, Joseph Malock, farmer, Troutdale,	To praise you, knowing graise was your dis- tress;	dealings are with the wholesals firms the city, who regard him as a ve	of the high-pressure area having been t
s which may be developed with Puget nd. Much of the progress which has	John Cran told stories of hunting and	Henry Chapman, farmer, Lents. S. Chase, civil engineer, Portiand.	John Marshall, engineer, Portland, F. H. Martin, plumber, Portland,	But this homecoming swells our hearts no less- Because for love of home you proudly died.	straightforward man.	is now expected in the Northwest.
a make in the great dairying states	fishing life back to the days when he lived	L. B. Chipman, real estate, St. Johns.	J. N. Matschek, confectioner, Portland.	Lo, then! The Cable, fathoms 'neath the keal		WEATHER PORECASTS.

REVOLUTION IN COLOMBIA.

Forecasts made at Fortland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, Feb. 17: Hernandes' Movement Is Gaining

Hernandes' Movement Is Gaining Ground. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Herald's list-est advices from Venezuela are that the Hernandez revolution is active and is number of the section of the se est advices from Venezuela are that the est advices from Venezueia are that the Hernandez revolution is active and is gaining. General Ron, commanding the force of revolutionists, attacked 1200 gov-ernment troops at Guarico. The govern-ment troops were defeated. Elight hun-dred rifles and a large quantity of am-munition feil into the handw of the revolu-disedent. and to swittleman. MEETING NOTICES. RECOND WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB,--Members, take notice that the require biennial meeting of this shub for the election of efform will be bed this (daturday) evening at S & clock, at Upchurch half, cer. 17th and Marshall etc. 201H. W. PADDOCE, Press. Attent: L. Q. SWETLAND, Sec. tionists. tionists. Eduardo E. Gustin, the consul-general of the Colombian republic in this country, contradicted the dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica, published in this city a few days ago, which sa'd that the revolutionists in Colombia were having things their own way. The dispatch referred to said that a steamer from Cariagena had brought, a scener that Boesia the cautital of Colom. MEMBERS OF CASTLE LODGE, NO. 18. K. OF P. TAKE NOTICE: All Knights desiring invitations to anniversary emistalianesses and ball on Monday evening. Feb. 19. can get anne at the store of O. H. Reiser, 200 Mortheom et. JOEN M. XANN, R. of R. & S. JOHN M. MANN, R. of R. & R. ALBINA LODDER, NO. 102, A. F. A. M.-Stated communication this ifaturday: evening at 7:30 of clock, Work in E. A. Johnse, By order of W. M. A. J. HANDLAN, Boo. TRENAS TEMPLE, NO. 26, R. S.-Regular meeting this (Satoriay) evening at 8 of clock, in Elks' hall. Work. B. WEMPLE, M. of R. & C. a report that Bogota, the capital of Colom-bia, had fallen. It is mid that it was impossible to verify the report, as com-munication by wire with Bogota had been cut off. He said: cut off. He said: "T have later dispatches from Colombia which show how irus that report is. This revolution is about to be crushed. The revolutionists under General Uribe numrevolutionists under General Uribe num-ber only 6009 men, poorly armed, and are now bemmed in between two vasily su-per'or government forces, with no_avenue of cerape before them. The result is a foregone conclusion. I expect to receive tidings any day of the extinguishment of the rebellion." DIED. JULLINN-Fish, 15, at 3 A. M., 410 Couch etc., Mrs. Jenetis Jullen, born in Banta Clara, Cal., ared 31 years, 3 months, Leaves a Bunbard and three children. Funces: I from readlence, 410 Crouch etc., today at 5:45 A. M., and therms to athedral, where services will be held ath 10 o'clock. Californis papers please copy. Int.

been made in the great dairying states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa has been due to the work of their agricul-turul colleges, which are given loyal sup-port by the people of those states. We aboudd therefore, strengthen our Corwalts college in every way possible. As in the other states named, the farm department should the source with Judge one every way possible. As in the other states named, the farm department though the source with subscription on corwalts and fish-tailing experiences with Judge other states named, the farm department concerning others the taik was thoroughly

10. Such of the progress which has john Cran toid stories of hunting and inshing life back to the days when he lived in England on a fox-hunting squire's estimate. Wisconstn and lows has to the advocated the following up of the work of their agriculture the last in it. He recalled fix-constinant, and the idea of fishing and hunting for the sport of those states. We const the idea of fishing and hunting for the sport of those states. We construct the is in it. He recalled fix-constinant, and the idea of fishing and hunting for the sport of those states. We construct the is in the idea of fishing and hunting for the sport of those states.

WEATHER POSSICANTS.

other states named, the farm department experience should be equipped with a practical com-concernin mercial creamery, so that the farmers conducted by skilled professors. Every paper of any importance in the state should have a column or more denoted to the black dimension of determined to intelligent discussion of dairy interests.

intelligent discussion of dairy interests. "The quasilon of markets is one which should be siven particular attention. Every intelligent farmer knows that there is always a market for a good article. Every business man and property-owner. In Portland is interested in this question. With its unitmited orportunities developed to their full possibilities, the Willamette values is broad onough and rich enough to make Portland a large city, and what-ever her elifaces can do to develop West-ern Oremon will be repaid with amp's in-terest. Show the people of the East that there is room for them by developing our dairying interests and immigration with follow."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Samuel White, of Baker City, is at the Portland.

W. Lord, of The Dalles, is a guest of the Perkins.

Cuional J. B. Eddy, of Forest Grove, is at the Perkins. H. H. Sterger, of New Whatcom, Wash.,

ts at the Perkins. C. A. Minio, of the Salom Statesman,

is at the Imperial. A. H. Willett, of Bridal Vell, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Belding, of Vancou-ver, are at the Portland.

A. R. Lyle, a prominent Crook county slockman, is at the Perkins.

A. N. Gilberi, a prominent Salem mer-chant is at the Imperial hotel. Frank Spilitle, a well-known Astoria at-torney, is a guest of the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bridges, of Rose burg, are guests of the Portland. Lee Moorehouse, of Pendleton, is in the

city, and is staying at the Perkins.

W. B. Lawier, a prominent Nevada min-ing man, is at the Imperial hotel. Robert O. Miller and Judge T. A. Mo-Bridge, of Oregon City, are at the Im-mantel

Captain Abercombie, who has been in

three days. S. O. Swackhamer, register of the United Since land office at La Grande, arrived has not become a citizen of some other the in the city has night to visit his son walker, who is going to school here. He in at the Imperial Blas in Price of More the son the son the son the interview is the imperial the son the s

If at the imperial. Fred A. Cooper, the well-known actor and theatrical manager, arrived in Port-iand yesterday, and began renewing old meguaintanceships. He as here in the interests of the Mothersole & Abbott Com-

concerning others, the talk was thoroughly

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. German Savings & Loan Society to George W. Bates, Tizi99, North Tenth and Burnside; also east 12 feet lot 7, block 1%, Couch addition, February 13 8. G. Bunting to Anthony Neppach and Hannah Nicolal, lot 6, block 16, Couch addition, February 18.... Frank I. Ball and wife to Robert C. Tenney, part of lots 5 and 6, block 20, Portland, 35x55, February 16.... North R. Cox and wife to Frank I. Ball, part of lots 5 and 6, block 230, Portland, 64x5 February 15.... North American Trust Company to Lena M. Cox, same, February 5.... Percy H. Elyth oW, M. Ballin, 25x112, Fourth street, near Caruthers, Feb-ruary 14. 8. F. Sinciar and wife to L Gold-smith's addition H. Pittinger and husband to James W. M. Applegate, lot 12, block 2, subdivision, Riverview addition, Al-bina, February 15.... Deaths. Real Estate Transfers. 2000 420 400 260 5

3% Deaths.

February 15. Allce E. Spencer, age 8 months; 355 East Third street; tumor. February 14. Lucinda B. Smith, age 38 years; 226 Twelfth street; heart disease. William G. Carroll, aged 33, Winnifred Williams, aged 24; W. F. Hartig, 35, Elsie Piller, 18.

Contagotus Disense. Two children of H. C. Wuhlberg, ages 3 and 5 years; Sixteenth and Finnders; scarlatina.

Question of Citizenship.

PATAHA, Wash., Feb. 10.-(To the Edi-tor.)-Is a man who was born in the United States, but left this country at 6 years of age, and whose father was an Englishman, and whose mother is an American, a citizen of the United States? Can such a man have a commission in the United States army in one of war the United States army in case of war without first becoming a private soldier? Is he a citizen without taking out na-turalization papers? O. A. M.

If a man is born in America, he is an Charge of the United States geological sur-very to Alaska, is staying at the Portland. Sheriff D. Y. K. Deseing and his deputy, S. W. Madden, of Union county, have been at the imperial hotel for the past two or secure an appointment as an officer. He requires no naturalization papers if he

> Rise in Frice of Horses. Hollister Advance.

Six weeks ago farmers were selling horses at a discount. Now the same far-mers are buying them back at a premium. The growing scarcity of good horses has pany, which opens tomorrow night at the Metropolitan. His daughter, Miss Georgie Cooper, is the soubrette of the company. There when has returned from a six weaks visit East. He went partly on bestoes and partly to visit friends and relatives whom he had not seen for some resurt. He visited all the principal cities from SL Louis to New York, and had work endrowable time, as phase in the principal cities from SL bouls to New York, and had work endrowable time, as shown every atten-tion by the Oregon sendators and represen-tion by the Oregon sendators and represen-

and. Chas. Cleveland, farmer, Gresham. Jos. Closset, tea, coffec, etc., Portland. Frank M. Cohn, cigar dealer, Portland. David Cole, tinner, Woodlawn. James W. Coles, carpenter, Montavilla. Robt. Coiller, guperintendent iron works, Portland

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Antis tritevously Disappointed. New York Commercial Advertisor. The president's selection of Judge Will-iam H. Taft as head of the new commis-sion to establish civil government in the Philippines ranks in quality with that of General Wood and General Ludiow for Cuba. It fixes the standard of colordal service as high as even the president's most continue critics can phase it. Index

Had Nothing to Say. President Charles S. Mellen, of the Cuba. It fixes the standard of colonial service as high as even the president's most captious critics can place it. Judge Taft, it is understood, will in due sea-son become the first civil governor of the Philippines, and there is not in the country today a man who is better fitted for the position, or one whose fitness of the road. During the day the party spent some time in conference with Gen-appened to be in Portland. Where seen on his special train just be-Northern Pacific, accompanied by Gen-

Only a few months ago he was brought into public attention as a suitable per son to me made president of Yale col-lege, and his qualifications for that exait rege, and his quantizations for that exal-ed position were not questioned. This fact of itself constitutes the strongest evidence of the determination of the president and his advisers to secure the best talent that the country affords for our new colonial service. When a short time ago a list of contents for this part may not form service. When a soort time ago a list of aspirants for his post was sent out from Washington, containing the names of sev-eral chronic placehunters, the president's critics assumed that he would make his selection from the least desirable. He has disappointed them crusily.

Who Are the People?

Kalama Eulletto. If the term "people" means the labor-ers, farmers, professional and business men, there is no doubt but the people are prosperous; but if the pap editor had wind-jammers and populist politicians, then we suppose that times are preity "panicky." and that 'n takes the bair off." It depends altogether on who are the "people." eference to agitators, walking delegates,

Not Chammy With Him.

Not Chummy With Him. Chicago Record. It is said "money talks"--to my mind This may be in the bounds of veracity, But I certainly never could find It dimiaying unseemly loquarity. Fye listened in patient distress, Hard straining my senses surficular; If it talks, when it talks to. I guess, It must be confounded particular.

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