

PLANK PAVEMENT FOR VANCOUVER Connell So Decides Because Property-

Owners Wanted It.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 20.-Main street, in this city, will be paved with wood. This decision was arrived at by the city council, at the meeting last night. There was very little discussion on the subject hast night, as the whole matter and here therewith some over hefers and had been thoroughly gone over before, and while a majority of the councilmen were not personally in favor of the wood pavement, in deference to the wishes of a majority of the property-owners on the street who have peditorned for the plank payement, the mailer was practically de-olded before the second was provided by the alded before the council met. The mat-ter was brought before the council upon a motion to reconsider the action of the former meeting at which a resolution in favor of macadam was carried. This moint carried by unanimous vote, as was tion carried by unavimous vote, as was a motion to substitute planking for mac-adam. Under the ordinance, no contract can be made until after Marach 3, the property-corners being given until that date to file remotertance if dealered. Plans and specifications, however, have been ordered prepared, and will be indd before whe contract ar advantation and the before the council at an adjourned meeting to be held for that purpose next Prilay even-ing, for consideration. The planking used for the pavemeent will, it is understood, consist of fir timbers, 4x5 inches, Satd to Be Too Fond of Biting.

Y. Y. Band has filed a complaint in the superior sourt against Loren Seward, in which he alleges that during an alterca-tion between the parties on the ovening of January 30, 1900 Seward severity bit Name's flower, for which Rand claims dam-ages to the amount of \$1%. Another suit of a similar character is also pending in the auperior court against Seward, where ine superor court against Seward, where-in P. Perrell is plaintiff. This is an ap-peal from the justice court, taken by Beward, the jury in the lower court hav-ing rendered a verdict against Seward for

SHERIFF FOUND NOT GUILTY. Did Not Connive to Surrender Pris-

oner to Canadian Officers. REPUBLIC, Wash., Feb. 20.-R took a jury D minutes to declaro Sheriff Henry

C. O. Greene, respondent, vs. James Firmeli and T. J. Hallin, appellants, Adams county; affirmed.

Sentence Vold Because Uncertain.

county in April, 1998, for burgiarising a building. The court records show two sentences entered against Davis, one for a one-year term and one for a five-year

Dawson, arrived today from Alaska. He is en route to headquarters at Ottawa, where he has been ordered to report. While not informed of his future assignment, he is inclined to believe he is going o the Transvaal. "There is a great disp

Yukon forces to go to South Africa," he said, "Several of our number are already there. Among these are Captain Burstall, Captain Ogfivie and Lieutenant Le Duc Colonel Evans is on the water en routs to Cape Town. Major Young, who was ordered to that duty, is in Toronto."

Reckless Smallpox Patient.

STEVENSON, Wash. Feb. 20.-Consid-erable anklety as well as indignation is feit by the residents of this vicinity, on account of the return of Marion Garwood, who recently came into town with the blotches and scales of smallpox yet on his face. He has been absent in Eastern Washington for several months, and contracted the disease there. No effort on the part of the authorities has been made, nor precaution taken by the people, to guard against this loathsome disease. Gar wood wanders freely among the people. It is said that he wore upon his return the same clothing he wore when he went away. The people are anxiously swall-ing developments.

Washington Supreme Court.

that the savages were driven off and the hum so of the settlers may defrom destruction. In 1807 King L. Hibbard married Julia A. Griffith, who survives him. Seven children were born to them, of which number all are now alive except Hal G. Hibbard, who lost his OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-The su-preme court today handed down opinions a these cases: State of Washington, respondent, vs. The other children are O. S. Hibbard, Sumpter; Dr. L. E. Hibbard, Burns; Claud Hibbard, Salem; Helen Hibbard, La Grande; Gertrude Hibbard and José Hibbard, Salem. Mr. Hibbard also left three brothers and one sinter-T. R. Hibbard, Silverton; George D. and Charles W.

Herman Phelps, appellant; defendant in his case was convicted of rape at Walla Walla, and judgment was affirmed. Seattle & Montana Ballroad Company,

appellant, vs. Ellen T. Corbett, respond-ent, contention was over the construction of the appellant's railroad over the re-spondent's property in Snohomish county. remanded.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 20.-The su preme court has ordered the discharge of Edward Davis from the state peniten-tlary. Davis was sentenced from Spokane stands as a national disgrace, the Nez Perces settlement hus been singularly free from dishonesty and scandal. It was evi-dently the intention of the government to Quotations of Mining S reduce to a minimum the opportunities for rascality for a woman was sent to inves-tigate the situation and represent the in-

of his death was blood poleoning.

dians in their dealings with the govern-ment. On the entire reservation, there are 756, 967 acress. Of this, the Indians themselves were silotted 182,228 acres for farming and grazing purposes, besides a large forest reserve for hunting. After the Indians the these Pine Surp. 1478, Tom Thumb 1951

Hibbard, San Francisco, and Mrs. E. J. Knowles, Sliverton.

ining stocks today were:

WELL-KNOWN PIONEER FARMER OF MARION COUNTY.

SALEM, Feb. 20 .- King L. Hibbard, a well-known ploneer farmer of Marion county, died at the Salem hospital this afternoon, after an illness of several months. The immediate cause

King L. Hibbard was born near Pekin, Ill., November 13, 1837. He was one of a family

of five children, whose parents were King and Nancy Hibbard, well-known ploneers of this

violatity. In 1867 the Hibbard family crossed the plains with Captain Hall's company and set-tied in the Waldo hills, sear the present postaffice of Willard. The donation claim taken by the Hibbards was known as notification Number 1, being the first in the Willamette land

district. Their home was on the frontier, and the family underwent the hardships common to that time. They were attacked by Indians, and it was only after a hard-fought battle

Hibbard, San Francisco, and Mrs. E. J. Knowles, Silverton. The deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, and a consistent Christian. In politics he was in this earlier days a republican, and in late years a populat. He has al-ways been an influential worker in political affairs, and gave close attention to matters of public interest. His farm life was interrupted but once, and that was during two years

when he served Marion county as ameneor. By all people who had occasion to deal with him he was retermed as an upright and charitable man, unpretentious and always kind.

tory of Indian affairs in the United States outside buyers, and the best offer they could get was 48 cents, while the local Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, Feb. 20 .- The closing bids for

form school and this city. A portion of this road is on land composed of cement gravel, and this can be worked to adyraxing only when it is wel. The gang of men now at work are scraping the gravel and soil up to the sides of the road, where it will be left until dry weather. It will then be thrown into the

middle of the road, Superintendent Lee, of the penitentiary, stated today that as soon as the weather will permit he will put a force of men and teams at work on the road between the penitentiary and the asylum farm. He the periodicity and the asymm term, he says that he will probably be compelled to haul the gravel from the river, a dis-tance of about three miles. In that case the work of graveling the road will be very slow. He will endeavor to gret gravel from creeks close by, but may not be able to do so. Boys Who Shot Their Father,

William and Orvie Smith were today Walliam and Orvis Smith were today placed on trial in the circuit court on a charge of shooting their father, W. R. Smith, near Silverton, last fall. There was only slight difficulty in securing a jury, and the introduction of testimony was begun early this forenoon. The courtoom was full of spectators all day. The first witness called on the part of

the prosecution was the father, W. R. Smith. The state could not have had a better witness so far as the manner of giving testimony is concerned. His story In brief was that on the day of the shoot-ling he was ironing clothes when the boys came into the house. William carried a not tell until some days later.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE FOR NEW ERA Programme for Meeting to Be Held you, and we are going to kill you." Smith said: "Don't shoot me, boys," and start-ed for the back door. William fired with the rifle just as the old man was going through the door, the ball taking effect in the fieshy part of his arm above the elbow. He ran outdoors and fell upon a woodpile. Orvie ran around the house to blow. He fan outdoor and the house to head him off, and they kept him covered with their weapons, cautioning him "not to get funny." He went back to the house, and Orvie assisted him in tying up his arm, the other boy keeping his cocked rife pointed at him all the time. The blew the dinner horn to call some men from a field to go for a doctor. Smith he could have shot the boys, had he been so disposed. He showed the gunshot mend to the jury.

ographer at the insune asylum, succeed-ing Miss Nannis Paddock, who goes to Eugane to fill a similar place at the state university.

Tilmon Ford and other sheepowners of The price of chinook salmon was ad-vanced today from 10 cents to 11 cents the Looney hills, in Marion, have sub-scribed to a fund and offer a reward of \$17 for each coyote killed in their neighper pound by Charles Alter, the buyer for cold storage shipment. The fight be-tween the cold-storage men is getting very bitter, and one said this afbernoon borhaod during February.

Coos county's creameries and ranchers make a great deal of butter; but the dethat the price would reach at least 15 cents before the close of the present work. mand at Marshfield is so groat that a quantity has been imported from Hum-boldt county, California.

Some weens ago a man by the name of Anderson committed suicide in a cell of the city jail by banging himself with his suspenders. Some time afterwards a personni friend of the dead man, John The livestock market has been guidt at The livestock marget has been quist at Prineville, but now the Review remords one important transaction. W. W. Brewn, of Fife, has sold to Colonel M. C. Nys, of Prineville, 150 head of yearing weth-ers at E 35 per hand-delivery to be made after shearing.

Hefala, was arrested on a charge of be-ing drunk and disorderly and locked up in the same cell. He now tells a story, that is partially corroborated, to the ef-Myrtle Point's city election last week adjust Point's city election has welk resulted in the election of the following: Councilmen, A. H. Black, E. C. Dement, N. G. W. Perkins, Charles Adams, and L. W. Deyne: recorder, L. A. Roberts; treasurer, D. A. Huling; marshal, Ed Car-tee, There were 116 votes cast. that is partially corroborated, to the ef-fect that while in the cell the ghost of Anderson appeared before him and in-structed him to hang himself with his suspenders as he, Anderson, had done. He then took off his suspenders, and, tying one end to a bar in the cell window and the other around his neck tried to hunc

The proprietors of a saleon at Prineville give warning through a local paper that, the other around his neck, tried to hung "though some people dislike to receive a dura through the mail, especially from a saloon." yet they will adopt that style of collection if a number of people dun't come in and settle for drinks. himself, but the suspenders would not sustain his weight and broke, letting him fall to the floor of the cell. The next morning the jailer found a piece of broken suspender in the cell, which adds color to the truth of his story, which he did

Mold has attacked a large quantity of hops stored in the Southern Pacific Com-pany's warehouse at Salem. The fungus first appears on the burlap, which is re-moved, and the hops are thoroughly straped until all sign of the mold is re-moved, when the balas are recovered. The damage is considerable.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 20.-The following programme has been arranged for the farmers' institute to be held at New Era G. S. Davis, of Norway, inst week or-dered a complete, up-10-date plant for a creamery with a capacity of 860 to 1200 pounds per day, and will at once erect the necessary buildings, wharf, etc., for a creamery, at that place. He has been in the dairy buaness in Humboldt county March 1-2, under the auspices of the state agricultural college and Warner Grange: On the first day will be the ad-dress of welcome by J. S. Casto, and the response by Dr. James Withycombs, of the



Hellors)

Valseman, of Ferry county, not sullty of kipnaping A. Everett, incidentally dispos-ing of a case which has been made the subject of notes between the state departments at Washington and Ottawa.

Everett, a had churacter, had been start-el from Republic to Colville, in charge of a deputy, because the Republic jail was safe. It was necessary to pass ough British Columbia, and the pro-cial officers, who afterwards lodged not anto vincial officers, who afterwards lod Everett in the Kamloops penitentiary Evereti in the taining to bery, took Evereti and another bad individual from the nat unwilling American officers. Eve clained he had been kidneped, and composition of the been konneged, and the matter was taken up at Ottawa and Wash-ington. Governor Rogers being requested to push the presecution. Energit Walse-man, of Ferry county, and his deputies, were arrested on the kidnaping charge, and the trial has proceeded two days, with the result stated. Attorney-General Vance was prossecutor

WEESTER AGAIN SENTENCED.

To Hung March 30, for Murder of

Mrs. Aspland, SPOKANE, Wash, Frb. St.-George Wohster will be langed in Spokane on March 50, 1900. The day of the execution was fixed this morning by Junge Prather. Wobster mays this penalty for the killing of Mrs. Limie Aspland, near Chever, Wash, May 6, 185. A verdict of gully was returned in the superior court, and the case was appealed to the supreme court of the state. The lower court was softrmed and the death penalty first fixed was set for July 28, 1986. A few hours before the time of execution, application wa ide in the federal court for a writ of halves corpus. The application wa The application was re-

want to the supreme court of the United States An order dismissing the appeal from the court of last resort came to Spokane last week. The scaffold is already con-structed on which Webster will be hanged,

WASHINGTON ASSESSMENT ROLL.

Valuations of Bailroads, Lands, Telephones and Telegraphs Fixed.

ELLENSBURG, Feb. 20.-In the asses vention today the railroad ached nors' convention today the rairoad sched

First-class (main line), 3660 per mile second; class, \$380; third class, 3360 fourth class, \$120. First-class railroad

illing styck, I cents per foot, The land schedule adopted was as fol-

Timber land, carrying 6,000,000 feet to the cumrber-section, \$10 per acre: car 4.000,000, \$1 50; carrying 2.000,000, \$5; carrying of the Cascado mountains, farming lands St to \$50 per acre grasing and unimprove agricultural lands. 10 cents to \$10 pe

Telephone lines, copper wire, are to be encounted at \$20 per mile, including poles, and \$25 per mile for each additional wire; shenes, 55 each; telegraph lines, one wire, 565 per mile; additional wires,

GOLDSBOROUGH'S TRIAL TRIP.

The Official Test Will Be Made on

TACOMA, Feb. 26.-The torpedo-boat oldsborough sizemed from Port Orchard buy to Commencement bay? 20 both those places.

term of imprisonment in the penitentiary The contention is raised as to which is the real verdict. The supreme court rules that in any event the sentence is void be souse of this uncertainty.

Notes From Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 20.-Edward H. Butterfield, health inspector, was brutally assaulted last night, near his home, se-verely injured and robbed of a waich and 38. His assailants have not been arrested. William Smith, convicted of passing counterfelt money, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitemulary, to pay a fine of \$300 and the costs of prosecution. The wife of S. Hayoshi, the Japanese consul, has given birth to a daughter, the first Japanese child born in this city.

Alger and Bliss to Run Sawmill. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 20.-Ex-Secre-tary of War Alger and Captain Bliss are ing to operate their extensive lum ring interests on Puget sound, and will ect a large sawmill at Fairhaven. General Alger was in Seattle Saturday, arranging the details of the extension. A. H. Shook has come from Michigan to be the general superintendent in the North-west of the corporate interests.

New Schoolhouse for North Yakima

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Feb. 20-At a meeting of citizens tonight, the school board of this district was authorized to incur an indebtedness of \$11,000 for a new iding, and of \$1100 for the site of the building.

The Drowned Girl's Funeral

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 20.-The funeral of Miss Esther Culien was held today from the St. John's Episcopal church. The po lice are still working on cluss which ma possibly point to evidence of foul play.

Washington Notes.

At the Walla Walla poultry show last reek, most of the prizes were awarded to on poultryme

The Rev. George R. Wallace, who was formerly pastor of the First Congrega-tional church, in Portland, is now pastor the Westminster Presbyterian church at Spokane.

William L., the 17-year-old son of W. H. Dickson, of Tacoma, shot himself in the head Sunday evening while trying to get a cartridge from a disabled revolver He died in half an hour.

John E. Keener, who has been a resi lent of the Egypt country for a long ime, passed through town on his way o the country southcast of Hariline, where he has purchased some 300 acros of land, which he will proceed to improve says the Davenport Times. The land is that vicinity has been neglected for years out it has been demonstrated that the sol s well adapted for wheatgrowing, and t is now being bought up and filed on. The fellow who recently fleeced severa

Walla Walla ssloon men with forged checks seems to be at work in the upper country. At Medical Lake he did a storeseper out of \$14 worth of goods and saloon-keeper of liquor and money forged checks. He cashed similar ch at other places. The operator is describes as a smooth-faced man about 25 years old Tacoma doesn't like it because Presider Paget Sound Tomorrow. ACOMA, Fub. 20.-The torpedo-boat differough stanmed from Port Orchard Theorems today, making the run from Everett and talked honeyed phrases at

grazing purposes, besides a large forest reserve for hunting. After the Indians had chosen their own lands, each taking 89

acres for farming or 160 acres for graz ng, the remainder was placed on the mar ket at \$3 75 an acre. In taking their al-lotments, the Indians cannot dispose of their lands for a period of 25 years. Women, children and cripples may lease their lands, but able-bodied indians must work. The payments to each of the Indians may se tabulated as follows:

Peb. 14, 1865....\$302 96 Aug. 15, 1805....\$ 28 95 Peb. 15, 1895....102 82 Aug. 15, 1806....130 42 Peb. 15, 1877...101 63 Aug. 15, 1897....99 54 Peb. 15, 1898....96 35 Aug. 15, 1898....95 35 Following out the schedule the ninth and last payment was due February 15, 1899,

but was deferred in order to make final settlement with several missing heirs. When the original alloiments were made there were more than 1800 cialmants, including men, women and children. The actual number on the payroll now is 16,390. They will get about 105 each, but deferred payments to missing helrs will swell the total many thousands. The whole amount which the government agreed to pay was \$1,626,228

Just what these haughty monarchs of the a use what these haughly monarchs of the Idaho bills will do when the last payment shall be received and frittered away, is hard to tell. There is nothing to indicate that the Nez Perces Indians will make any better use of the last few dollars of their inheritance than they did of the first. It was a happy day in Idaho when-ever the Indians ware noid off. A solitor

over the Indians were paid off. A sailo returning from a long cruise never spent his money more freely than did the trag-edians of the Nex Perces tribe. They had money to burn, and wanted to smell the

smoke. Many there were to help in the conflagration. There may have been an occasional citizen who dealt fairly with the Indians, but modern business is not conducted on moral lines. The heirs of the public domain were veckless with their wealth. They bought coaches and car-riages more elaborate than were over seen in an aldermanic parade. They built

houses and painted them to look like bar-ber poles. Carpenters and painters were charging BIs a day without any objections from the unions. Once in a while there

was an Indian who saved his money, but the tribe has few financiers. Inventive genius was always at a high tension, enavoring to separate the Indian from his Among the leases of land held by women

and children, one yields \$150 a moother \$25 a month, another \$30, and still another \$15. There are over \$30 immed in all, on unusual contracts, the income running from \$40 to \$237 a year.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

John Bazzil, of Coos County.

John Bazzil, a Coos county pioneer, died at his home, on North Coos river, February 6, ased 70 years. Mir. Bazzil was born in Pennaylvania, and came to Coos county in 1862. He was well known to the early settlers of Coos bay, and to the early settlers of Coos bay, and was highly respected by all. He leaves

J. M. Boone, of Crook County.

A well-known pioneer, J. M. Boone, died a sendanowa promet, a. a. power, and at the residence of his son, J. W. Boone, in Prineville, February 15, after a lingu-ing illness of several months. His death was caused by dropsy and other compli-cations. Mr. Boone was born in the southing illness of several months. His death was caused by dropsy and other compil-cations. Mr. Boone was born in the south-enstern part of Missouri, on his father's plantation near Price's mill, on July 20,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 .- The official close ing quotations for mining stocks today were

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Mining stocks today ed as follows

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- Closing quotations Boston & Mont \$2 75 Parroit \$0 4415 Burte & Boston. 65

The Town of Saginaw.

Eugene Guard. Saginaw is a station on the O. & C. rallroad, 3% miles north of Cottage Grove and 18 miles south of Eugene. It is the terminus of the lumber flume of the Booth-Kelly Company, the mills being situated five miles back in the mountains. With the exception of two residences, the entire town and townsite is owned by the company, which employs about 200 men at the docks and at the two mills. The wages paid run from \$150 to \$2 for common labor. The population of Sagt naw is estimated to be 250 gouls. The only place of business consists of one store owned by the Booth-Kelly Com pany. The only public building is the schoolhouse, which does duty for all pub-lio meetings and church puppeses. It is at present accommodating both demo-cratic and republican clubs, two separate literary and debaing societies as well as the church and public school.

Shrick of a 10-Inch Shell,

The Monadnock opened up on the nig gers with her big 10-inch guns," writes Brett Clark, of the Twenty-third in-fantry, from Cobu Island, "and it did not lake the niggers long to make up their minds to vamoose. Her 10-inch guns were the first big guns that I had ever heard fired to be close bo, and when the first shell passed over our heads and plunged into the rice field about a quarter of a mile ahead of us, I thought that another an an an area of an , I inought that another earthquake had come my way. Of all the noises I ever heard, the noise that an 1100-pound shell makes as it passes through the air over one's head is the most terrific sound that ever struck my cars. It is aimply ear-splitting. And when they strike in soft ground and burst they make a hole large enough to put the Coos county courthouse in.

Tired of a Narrow Margin.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 20 .- The British Columbia government has decided m longer to struggle with the political situa

John Lamb, a young man who lived with Smith, testified that he was working in the woods near the Smith house on the day of the shooting, and heard the shot fired. He went to the house in response to the blast from the horn, at met the old man on the way to the woods The boys told him that they came to the house with a warrant for the old man's arrest, and that he resisted, and they had to shoot him. One of the bays afterward [fall, and his condition is precarious. arked:

Well, we have not accomplished what we came for, so we may as well go.

This afternoon the defendants were placed upon the stand. William Smith testified that his father had taken their Well-Known Hillsboro Woman Long HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 20.-Mrs. Mar garet Schulmerich, wife of Conrad Schul cow, and that he and his brother went after her. They waited around the place for over a day, so that they might go nerich, died at the family residence in this city, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Schulmerich was born in Germany in 1838, and emigrated to New York in 1858, Soon and get the cow while the old man was sway from the house. As he did not leave they finally went to the house to after her arrival she was wedded to Con rad Schulmerich, who, with a family of nine children, survives her. Soon there-after the young couple moved to Califor-nia, where they rosided until 1575, when demand her. His father, William said, had a rifle handy, and immediately armed himself. The old man started out of the toor, and as he was backing out raised they came to Oregon and settled in South Tualatin, three miles south of this city, The children are: Herman, the present

his rifle to shoot the boy. William then shot his father to protect himself. Orvie Smith's testimony was the sum as that of his brother. A number of other witnesses were called, but few new ma-terial facts were developed. A number of substantial residents of Silverton testified postmaster of Hillsboro; William, a prom inent dairyman, of Parmingron; Edwin, a South Tualatin dniryman; George, merchant, of Hillsbore; Joseph, a Green-ville farmer; Mrs. Katherino Burkhalter, W. R. Smith's reputation for truth Farmington, and the Misses Margaret, Josephine and Etta, residing at home. Decessed was highly respected, and her sterling qualities won for her a host of and veracity and as a law-abiding cit zen is had.

An evening session of court was held. Governor Discusses War.

When asked today whether the report of his engagement to Miss Trullinger, of Astoria, is true, Governor Geer said: "I think the British have as hard a job FUNERAL OF PRIVATE TAYLOR. Anhiand People's Last Honors to on their hands in trying to whip the Boers as they had when they tried to ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 20.-The funeral

friends.

whip us. Oregon Supreme Court.

The following entries were made in the supreme court docket today: Sol Abraham, appellant, vz. the Oregon & California Raliroad Company, the Southern Pacific Company and Catherine

Southern Fache Company and Camerine Clark, respondents; appeal from Douglas county. Argued and submitted. The Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railway & Navigation Company, respon-dent, vs. J. H. Nasler, appellant; appeal from Coos county. Argued and sub-mitted mitted

El Mondenhall, respondent, vz. J. B. Elwart et al., appeliants; ordered on plication of L. B. Cox, attorney for pellants, that appellants have withdraw abstract of title filed by them in

George A. Durkee, respondent, vs. J. D. Carr, appellant; ordered on atjuitation that respondent have 80 days to serve and file such additional brief as he may de-eire, and that appellant have 80 days after such filing to serve and file a reply brief herein, and that he have leave to attack the assignment of errors to his abstract of the record.

out fake auctions.

Mrs. I. S. McArthur; "Care of Milk," Professor Rent; "Fertility of the Farm," Dr. Withycomba, The majority of the par icipants on the programme are Clacka

well known here, fell from a ladder last

night while arranging decorating in the Willametto hall, striking on his head. He is still insensible from the effects of the

NORTHWEST DEAD.

a Resident of Oregon.

Their Soldier Dead.

by company B, of the Oregon National Guard. General Wheaton post, Spaniah-American War Veterana, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, of this

city, and delegations from the surround-ing towns, Women's Relief Corps, local societies and an immense concourse of

titizens, who walked in processon to the

constery. An eloquent funeral oration was delivered at the grave by the Hon. C. B. Watson. The military milite at the grave was fired by seven of the com-

Two Boys to the Beform School.

Smallpox Precautions at Engene.

mand soldier in the

rades-in-arms of the decease battles on the Island of Lux

Early Next Month.

will cost many thousand dollars more

Price of Chinooks Leap.

Ghost is Prison Cell.

THE WHOLE SECRET Old Man Seriously Hurt. Of the Remarkable Success of a Rem. John Shadle, a Grand Army veterar

edy for Indigestion and Stom-

ach Troubles.

A new remedy which may revolutionize the treatment of stomach troubles has been placed before the public and hears the indorsement of many leading physic-

ians and scientific mon. This preparation is not a wonderful dis-covery nor yet a secret patent medicine, neither is it claimed to cure anything except dyspepsia, indigestion and stomach troubles, with which nine-tenths of our na-ilon are more or less affected. The remedy is in the form of pleasant

asting tablets or logenges containing vegetable and fruit essences, pure samplic pep-sin (free from animal impurities) Golden Seal and disatuse. Thoginare suid by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dys-

pepsia Tablets. Many interesting experiments made with these tablets show that they possess remarkable digestive power, and one grain markable digestive power, and one grain of the active principle in one of Stuart's Dyspopsia Tablets being sufficient to ther-oughly digest 3000 grains of lean meat, eggs, caimeal or similar wholesome food. Stuart's Tablets do not act upon the bowels like after-dinner pills and cheap cathartics, which simply irritate and in-fame the intertions without having any flame the intestines, without having any

effect whatever in curing indigestion. If the stomach can be realed and assist-ed in the work of digestion, it will very soon recover its normal visor, as no opsoon recover its normal topur, as no de-gan is so much abused and overworked as the stomach. This is the secret and the whole secret of the remarkable success of Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets, a remady practically unknown a few years ago and now the most popular, selest and most which y sold of any treatment for stomach weaknows

ASHILAND, OT., FEO. 20.-The Tuneral of Jay E. Taylor, a private of company B, of the Second Oregon volunteers, who died in the hospital at Manlia April 30, 1880, aged 19 years, which arrived from San Francisco Sunday night, were given a public and military burial in this city today. The funceral cortess, under direc-tion of Captain John L. May, was escorted by company B of the Oregon National weakness. This success has been secured entirely

This success has been accured antirely upon its merit as a digestive, pure and sim-pley because there can be no stomach trau-ble if the food is promptly digested. Stuart's Dyspepsis Tablets act satirely upon the food esten, digesting is com-pletely, so that it can be assimiliated into blood, nerve and thesus. Every drop of blood, every hone, nerve and these in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way, and the blood, or supply new the can purify the blood, or supply new is-sues and strong nerves is ridiculous, and on a par with the fold-erol that dyspeguita is a germ disease or that other fullany, that s weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so, by irritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and cath-

Stunrt's Dyspepala Tablets cure dyspep Biunt's Dyspepsis Tablets cure dyspep-ils, water brank, sour stomach, catarrh of the stomach, gas and bloating after menia, because they furnish the digositive power, which is the one thing that weak stomachs lack: and unless that lack is supplied it is useless to attempt to assist it by the use of "tonics," "pills' and cathertics, which have absolutely no digestree power and do not attempt to have new

not ciaim to have any. The regular use of one or two of Stu-art's Dyspesia Tablets, after mesis, will isononstrate their merit and efficiency bet-

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 20.-The school board held a meeting today and parsed a resolution urging the vaccination of all school children of the district. The hoard did not feel like making vaccination comter than any other argument. They are sold by druggists everywhere, and a little booklet on stoke and cure of out take auctions. An ordinance granting F. R. Anson a jt. The doctors are oc-operating by vac- dressing F. A. Stuart Ca., Marshall, Mich.

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ASHLAND, Or., Feb. M -- Arthur High. aged 15, and Henry High, aged 15 years, sons of Rudolph High, of this city, were taken to Salam on this evening's train to be placed in the state reform school where they had beet committed as incor-Salem Hard on Auctioncers. rigibles by the county court.

At its regular meeting tonight, the Salem city council passed a very stringent ordinance, fixing the fee for auctioneer's ormanice, thing the res rot additionates a license at \$400 per year. The ordinance also prohibits the ringing of bells on the streets, and provides that only one man shall be allowed to sell under each li-cense. This license fee is expected to shut