M'DANIEL ASKS COUNTY TO PAY FOR A TRANSCRIPT.

His Lawyer Says the Case Cannot Be Appealed to the Supreme Court Without It.

The motion in the case of Frank E. McDaniel that the court order a transcript made of the evidence by the official reporter, at the expense of Multnomah County, to be used to prepare a bill of exceptions for an appeal to the Supreme Court, was argued before Judge George yesterday, and was taken under advisement.

advisement.

District Attorney Sewall opposed the motion, stating that it was a matter of large expense. The trial had occupied three weeks, and much testimony had been submitted. Mr. Sewall said: "I been submitted. Mr. Sewall said: "I don't wish to deny the defendant the right of appeal, but I think the appeal can be made up without the transcript, and this expense saved. I think we can get together and make up a bill of exceptions which will be satisfactory and not jeopardize any of the rights of this defendant." Mr. Giltner also opposed the motion.

motion.

Henry St. Rayner, counsel for McDandel, contended that the transcript of the
testimony was absolutely necessary, and
the statute invested the court with discretionary power to make the order. He
said the question was: "Can the defendant present his case to the Supreme Court
without this transcript?" The defendant,
under the Constitution, was entitled to his
anneal and he could not possibly present appeal, and he could not possibly present his appeal without this transcript. One of the principal contentions in behalf of the the principal contentions in benaif of the defendant was that the evidence does not justify the verdict. "Your Honor," counsel said, "instructed the jury that they were the sole judges of the facts, but the Supreme Court has repeatedly passed on the question in reviewing a verdict of the jury if the evidence was passed on the question is revidence was sufficient to justify it." Mr. St. Rayner explained how important it then was that a transcript of the testimony be made, and further stated that there were 100 to 150 objections taken to evidence at the trial, which the transcript would show.

Judge George—I think you underesti-

Mr. St. Rayner-I think I do, your honor; in fact, I am sure of it. It is impossible for me now to recollect what these objections were, or to make any use of them, except by means of a transcript

of the evidence.

Counsel next proceeded to argue that it has been the rule for the court to make this kind of an order in such cases in the past, and cited the Oids, Kelly, Steeves,

past, and cited the Oids, Kelly, Steeves, Ellsworth and Barrett cases as instances. "In the Barrett case," he said, "your honor made the order."

Judge George—In the Barrett case my recollection is that the court ordered it, Mr. Lord, who was then District Attorney, making no objection. It made no difference, as the county had to pay for it in the end, anyhow.

in the end, anyhow.

Continuing, Mr. St. Rayner said: "The whole thing is circumstantial evidence. It is a matter of doubt in the minds of a large part of the community, if the boy had anything to do with it. He ought to be allowed an opportunity to present his case to the Supreme Court, and it will be utterly impossible to make up a bill of exceptions without a transcript of the testimony."

Mr. Sewall again spoke on the motion, repeating his former objections on the ground of large expense, while admitting that the statute granted the court discretion in the matter. Mr. Sewall said be thought a bill of exceptions could be made up without a transcript of the evidence. up without a transcript of the evidence. The evidence was largely cumulative, and he did not believe it was necessary to go to the Supreme Court. Regarding the statement of counsel that the evidence was entirely circumstantial, and that a considerable part of the community were uncertain as to the guilt of McDaniel, Mr. Sewall stated that seven of the jur-ors voted for murder in the first degree.

This assertion caused Mr. St. Rayner to answer with some show of warmth that he was reliably informed by members of the jury that never more than two jurors for acquittal for 22 hours.

Judge George said he would examine the law, and then render a decision. Concerning a transcript of testimony, the statute provides: "When the defend-ant in any criminal cause who shall have perfected an appeal from judgment against him presents to the Judge satis-factory proof, by affidavit or otherwise that he is unable to pay for such tran-script, the court, if in the opinion of the Judge justice will be thereby promoted. may order the transcript made, and in cases where transcript shall be or dered by the court, where not asked by the parties, the same shall be paid for out of the county treasury."

ASK AN ACCOUNTING.

Helrs of Patton Estate Petition to Cite Executor.

Robert Patton filed a petition in the County Court yesterday in the matter of the estate of Matthew Patton, deceased, asking that L. M. Parrish, the executor, be cited to appear and show what notes or securities there are remaining in his possession belonging to the estate not realized upon, and real estate other than specially devised, and why the estate should not be fully administered and set-

The petitioner states that the will of Matthew Patton was filed September 27, 1892, and the estate was inventoried at \$27,611, comprising \$3749 cash, \$996 notes and securi les, \$367 o h r per onal property, and \$14,400 real property.
Six lots in Patton's addition were de-

vised to Lawrence C. Patton, block 4 to Catherine Patton, five lots to Roy F. Pat-ton, three to Bertha V. Patton, and six to Elmer C. Patton.

The petitioner says he presented a claim which was disallowed by the executor, and he appealed to the courts, and obtained judgment for \$2865, and interest from No. vember, 1894. He alleges that all other claims have been paid in full, except a special bequest of \$3000 made to Catherine Patton, which she was also compelled to litigate, and which the court adjudged was payable out of the first moneys of the

petitioner avers that the settlemen estate has been protracted for a period of years—unnecessarily so; and by reason thereof the estate has suffered in the way of penalties resulting from tax sales allowed to be made by the executors and other expenses have been incurred, the petitioner asserts, and he alleges that

if allowed to continue, the entire estate will be absorbed and wasted, On July 5, 1899, it is stated, O. P. Mason resigned as one of the executors. Since admitting the will to probate, it is asserted that the attorneys have received \$55, and the executor \$56 fees, and there is an additional claim for \$55 attorney's fees up to October, 1897. The attorney's fees are objected to as unreasonable, the first bill of \$550 being said to be sufficient for all services performed. The hearing

In the case of J. C. Olsen vs. the North Pacific Lumber Company, a mandate of the Circuit Court of Appeals was entered in the United States Circuit Court yes-terday, reversing the decision of said court, with direction to grant a new trial Olsen sued to recover damages on account of injuries sustained while employed in defendant's mill.

te of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, reversing the judgment of that court in the case of Henry Smith vs. J. G. and I. N. Day with costs, and remanding the case to said court for a new trial. Smith, while

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS sitting on board a steamboat lying at the landing just below the canal of the cancades, was struck by a rook, thrown by a blast exploded by the employers of J. G. and I. N. Day, and brought suit to recover damages, but the case was decided against him against him against him.

Suit to Decide Title.

Suit to Decide Title.

The suit of William N. Northrop, Cortland J. Northrop, William C. Middleton, a minor, by J. H. Middleton, his guardian, against Minnie E. Henrici for the N. 30 feet of the E. ½ of S. ½ of double block A, at Harrison and Twelfth streets, was tried before Judge Sears yesteday, and decree rendered for the defendant. The ground is where Harrison street would extend west of Twelfth street, if the street was cut through. The defendant in her answer, set up open and notorious possession for more than 10 years, and denies possession adverse to plaintiffs, and says they are all possessed of the ground. The plaintiffs made no appearance at the trial, but permitted the defendant to prove her case unobstructed, which makes it appear that the suit was of a friendly character to have the court confirm the title.

Motion for a New Trial.

Motion for a New Trial.

A. O'Neal, attorney for James F. Muse, yesterday afternoon argued a motion in the Criminal Court, asking for the release of his client from custody, because of the alleged imperfection of the verdict of the jury. The verdict states that the amount embessied by Muse from the Title Guarantee & Trust Company was less than \$35. The attorney asserted that such a verdict has no legal force, and is, in effect, an acquittal. A verdict, he urged, must in a case of this kind specify a particular amount. The sum which Muse did get away with, it is alleged, was \$50. The District Attorney, who is disgusted with the outcome of the case, made the best showing he could on the other side, and Judge George took the matter under advisement.

Probate Matters.

The inventory and appraisement in the estate of Reginald Robert Walker, deceased, was filed. The value of the property in Multnomah County is \$633, of which \$5000 is insurance. The estate in Benton County was appraised at \$2000. The inventory of the estate of Rebecca J. Wallace, deceased, was filed. The valuation is \$500.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of Lydia Hunt King, deceased, was filed. The real property is valued at \$44%, and personal property, \$1125.

Granted Time for Appeal. Minnie Burgoyne, otherwise known as Mrs. W. K. Scott, yesterday, by her at-torney, asked for and was allowed 10 days' further time to file a transcript of appeal torney, asked for and was allowed is days' further time to file a transcript of appeal to the Supreme Court, from the refusal of Judge Frazer to grant a writ of habeas corpus by which she attempted to obtain the custody of her son, John M. Scott The case before Judge Frazer was presented months ago, and the boy in the meantime has been bent to England.

Suit Dismissed. The suit of the Pacific Express Company against the First National Bank, to recover five bank notes, or their value, \$60, was dismissed in Judge Frazer's court yesterday. In July, 1899, in Wyoming, the notes were stolen in a train-robbery, and the plaintiff made them good to the defendant. The notes were unsigned. The plaintiff in the complaint alleged that the bank recovered the notes.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Betate Transfers R. Livingstone, administrator of Kenneth Macleay estate, to Roderick L. Macleay, trustee, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 118, Caruthers' Addition; March 17

17
Jennie Barnes and Eugene F. Barnes
to Eliza Reebs, lots 5, 6, block 8,
Brainard: April 4
Kate Nicholas and husband to Chas.
A. Cook, NW. ½ of block 20, James
John's Addition to St. Johns; March
14.

Central Trust & Investment Co. to
Percy H. Blyth, undivided 14 lot
8, block 41, and N. 30 feet lot 2,
block 25, Couch Addition; March 21,
partition

Louise J. Schiller and L. Schiller to
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., lots
7, 8, block 5, Elizabeth Irving's Addition; March 10

Multnomah County to A. W. Lambert and E. N. Sargent, N. 374 feet

dition; March 10

Multnomah County to A. W. Lambert and E. N. Sargent, N. 374 feet lots 6, 7, block 1, W. W. McGuire's Addition; April 2

John Strom and wife to Henry Weinhard, 1903290, Sixth and Q streets, East Portland; February 14.

Henry Johnson to Henry Weinhard, undivided 1-3 same; February 14.

August Takalo and Henry Meyer and wife to Henry Weinhard, undivided 1-3 same; April 4.

Sheriff, for C. F. and S. L. Patton, to P. H. Mariay, lots 1 to 20 inclusive, except lots 7, 8, 9, 10, block 1.

Patton's Subdivision lot C. Patton Tract; April 4.

Francisco Allori to Martin Mujo, lots 1, 2, block 5, Gem Addition; April 3.

Johann Anderson and N. Anderson to Wm. S. Francis, NE. 3, of SW. 3, section 15, T. 1 N., R. 2 W.; February 14

Sheriff, for Emilie Closset and Anna

Building Permits. Russell & Blyth, barn at Couch and

Fifth: \$5000.

Portland Title Guarantee & Trust Com-pany, two-story dwelling on Twelfth, be-tween Main and Jefferson; 2000. Edward R. Manning, two-story dwelling, Broadway, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth; \$1800.

Sarah Ham, two-story dwelling, Harri-son street, between Second and Third; \$800.

March 18—Boy, to the wife of Arthur C. Spencer, 101 North Eighteenth street.

March 10—Boy, to the wife of R. Maas, 534 East Eighth street.

March 21—Boy, to the wife of A. J. Windnagle, 368 East Sixth street.

March 19—Boy, to the wife of Elmer E. Thomas, 716 East Nineteenth street.

March 25—Boy to the wife of Brnest Schmeer, 975 East Pine street.

March 30—Boy, to the wife of W. W. Shinn, 673 Milwaukie street.

Shinn, 673 Milwaukie street. March 9—Giri, to the wife of Foster Gardner, Good Samaritan Hospital. March 23-Girl, to the wife of Ed R. Boyric, Good Samaritan Hospital.

Contagious Diseases. Bertha Larey, aged 7 years, 4% Union wenue, scariatina.

Recent Railroad Appointments. Among recent appointments is that of Garrett O'Nelli, who is now superintend-ent of the Pacific & Idaho Northern, with headquarters at Weiser, Idaho. He was

Evanston, Wyo.

Effective April 1, the Great Northern announced the following:

A. E. Long, appointed assistant superintendent of the Kalispell division, with
headquarters at Kalispell. He succeeded
William N. Neff, resigned.

F. Van Schlegell, transferred from the assistant superintendency of the Fergus Falls division, with headquarters at Melrose, Minn., to the same position on the Breckenridge division of the line. L. W. Bowen succeeds Mr. Van Schlegell, at Melrose Minn.

Snowballing in Germany.

Berlin schoolboys have been stirred to nusual lawiessness by this Winter's snow. After Prince Henry's reception hundreds of boys in the Lustgarten began by snow bassing omnibuses and carriages, and then attacked people walking on foot. They bombarded the doors of the Museum, which had to be boilted, and drove off the mounted and the park policemen. The reserve had to be called out to disperse the boxs.

GON IN 1834.

Friend of Dr. John McLoughlin, of the Willamette Indians, and of Dumb Animals.

James Taylor, a pioneer of 1834, was bur-led near his late home on Sauvie's Island, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, April 1, and the services were attended by a large gathering of his friends. After a brief illness, the old pioneer died Fri-day, March 10, surrounded by all his children, at the age of 88 years. It is believed that he lived longer in Oregon than any other pioneer in the state, it than any other pioneer in the state, it having been 66 years since he came up the Columbia River on a ship and entered the employ of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany, which had headquarters at Van-

excellent health, and there seemed yet in store for him many years of life and happiness. He was in Portland a week before his death, and was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, on the corner of Quincy and McMillen streets.

Indians anything but they gave him back more than he had given them. Hundreds of dead Indians were placed in the branches of the oak trees of his farm, and as they fell to the ground he made it his business to gather up the bones and bury them, until today the ground is permeated with Indian skulls.

It was here in the midst of this old Indian burying ground, on an eminence

dian burying ground on an eminence from which a splendid view may be ob-tained, the old ploneer was laid to rest. He selected the spot for his wife. From it may be seen the mighty slopes of Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams and Mount Rainier, and a more appropri-ate and picturesque spot for the purpose could not have been chosen. The old home will miss him, his children will miss him, and his neighbors will feel that they have sustained a loss, and even the dumb animals about his barns and his fields will know that he is gone.

PETITION FOR A SEWER. Multnomah Addition Wants a Big Outlet.

pany, which had headquarters at Vancouver.

Up to two weeks ago Mr. Taylor enjoyed
excellent health, and there seemed yet in
store for him many years of life and
happiness. He was in Portland a week
before his death, and was at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, on the
corner of Quincy and McMillen streets.

East Side, but on his return to his farm



JAMES TAYLOR, PIONEER OF 1834

he became ill, and the messenger of death came to him and found him ready. He had rounded out a forceful, cheerful and happy life. Near the old home place and on an eminence he was laid by the side of his wife, who had gone before him seven years ago. Dr. Judd, a venerable clergyman of the Episcopal church, conducted the beautiful services, and spoke a few words to the people, in which he called attention to the mighty changes that had swept over the Northwest since the dead ploneer had come up the Columbia River and entered, with kindred spirits, on the work of laying the mudsills in the City of Portland, Or., respectfully its, on the work of laying the mudsills of Oregon and Washington States. He pointed to the achievements of the grand ploneer men and women who braved the wilderness and all its perils, closing his that there are sanitary reasons for laying lowered into the grave, as the people stood with bowed heads and moistened

hundreds, was no ordinary man., He was born in Scotland, came to America when a boy, and then in early manhood pushed out West. At the old Hudson's Bay Company's station at Vancouver, he became a City. They paddled up the Willamette in a cance, passing the place where Port-land now stands, and where there was not even a shack to mark the spot where the city now stands. At Oregon City they built the first log cabin, using the boards for the floor which they had brought along in the bottom of the canoe. Here Mr. Taylor remained for a few years, when he went to Sauvie's Island, which was destined to become his home until the end of his life. He went to the island to conduct the dairy of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the farm of Jonathan Moore. Becoming attached to the island, he took up land, and afterward secured by purchase a portion of the Moore farm, and thus early acquired a large land es-tate, which he farmed and on which he conducted a datry. Here his four chil-dren-Edwin, George, Mary and Emma-were all born, and here they have remained unmarried, devoted to their home and father. The pioneer selected as the site for his home a spot overlooking the beautiful lake, while in the rear is the ridge on which the Indians had their burial ground.

He was prosperous and happy. Even the animals on his farm knew him and welcomed him as he went about and among the dumb creatures. Instinctively they recognized his gentle nature and knew he was their friend. He loved them and tendents correct for them and tenderly cared for them, and saw that they were never treated other than gently and humanely. It was in his home life that the gentleness and sweetness of his character were manifested. Cheerful and happy at all times, he reflected his life in his surroundings, on his children and neighbors. Although quiet and by nature reserved, he greatly enjoyed a joke, and there was not a joilier family on Sauvie's Island. Hunters from the city enjoyed his hospitality. Buffeted about in the early days, another pioneer and Indian War veteran, who had fought under Colonel Cornelius—David Long—was without a home, and "Grandpa" Taylor took him in and gave him a home, and there was no more grieved mourner than he at the funeral of his benefactor,

He was a man of robust personality and absolute integrity. Honest himself, he exabsolute integrity. Honest himself, he expected and required honesty in others. When he detected others in a dishonest action that ended the relationship. He was slow in making friends, but once that reserve was penetrated, there was no more congenial companion, nor firmer friend. He never joined the Pioneer Association, for the reason that it might bring him. for the reason that it might bring him in

When he moved to Sauvie's Island was the camping place of hundreds of In-dians, and back of his home was a ridge dians, and back of his home was a ridge which was covered with a thick growth of oak. This was their burial ground. Between him and the natives there was always harmony. They felt that they could trust him. They would sometimes come in the night time in bands ranging as high as 700, and set up their huts, and they never disturbed him. Mr. Taylor grew for them a patch of corn. He said that he would give them flour in exchange for salmon and trout, but never, Mr. That bilious taste and loss of appetite for salmon and trout, but never, Mr. are quickly cured by Hood's Barsaparilla. Taylor has stated, had he ever given the

he became ill, and the messenger of death came to him and found him ready. He had rounded out a forceful, cheerful and people of the district. It may take some

eloquent sermon with an appropriate po-etical quotation. Then the casket was lowered into the grave, as the people stood with bowed heads and moistened in the east bank of the Willamette River approximately 1890 feet west and 1025 feet south of the section corner of sections 21. 22, 27 and 28, township 1 north, range east of Willamette meridian; thence easterly 1520 feet to the center line of the St. Johns county road; thence ensterly trusted friend and employe of Dr. Mc-Loughlin. When he left Vancouver he and McLoughlin went together to Oregon easterly in Beech street 1256.64 feet to the intersection of Beech street and Michigan avenue; thence northerly in Michigan avenue 839 feet to the intersection Michigan avenue and Shaver street; thence easterly in Shaver street 526.5 feet to the intersection of Shaver street and Albina avenue. Also easterly in Beech street 410.22 feet from the intersection with Michigan avenue to the intersection with Mississippi avenue. Also a terra cotta pipe sewer as an extension in Shaver street, 270 feet easterly to the intersection with Borthwick street, and in Beech street 500 feet easterly from the intersection of Mississippi avenue to the intersection with Kerby street.

Political Notes. At the meeting of Albina Republican Club, of the Tenth Ward what is known as the regular ticket was elected. The result was as follows: J. C. Jameson 169, S. E. Willard 179, L. B. Cottingham 170, John T. Whalley 167, E. C. Roberts 169, F. A. Balley 168, W. F. McEachern 168, L. T. Gilliland 163, W. F. Turnbull 164 F. A. Balley 168, W. F. McEachern 188, L. T. Gilliland 163, W. F. Turnbull 164. The opposition ticket received the follow-ing vote: A. B. Manley 37, William Lind 35, B. M. Smith 41, A. G. Bachrodt 38, James Shanessy 37, Ernest L. Wolfe 36, Thomas Gibbons 29, W. C. Elliott 37, J. A. Melton 57, Considering the fact that Bryan was speaking on the West Side, the at-tendance was very large. The counting of the vote took up some time, and it was late when the count was complete. The contest was friendly on both sides, and

there was no unpleasant feeling engen-dered.

In the Eleventh Ward, the Eleventh Ward Republican Club, which meets in the Mississippi-avenue engine-house, has put out the following ticket to be voted for at the primaries: L. M. Davis, N. D. Beutgen, M. E. Thompson, E. W. Rowe, C. Wygant, J. M. Church, J. W. Boothe, The distributions of the contractions of the The club thus put up a full primary tick-et. At the Highland engine-house the Republican Club, of that district, has put out the following primary candidates for that section: J. T. Gregg. Mr. Swinton, and E. A. Cadwell. In that ward there

are other clubs, which will likely put out some candidates. In the Eighth Ward, the matter of selecting a primary ticket has been left to 500 Spanish prisoners down here, whom it conference committees from the three will be our duty to release.

Our voyage thus far has been pleasant the Sellwood Republican Clubs—this meth-od being considered fair and satisfactory. These organizations are firmly bound to support the ticket prepared by the com-mittees. Absolute fairness to all portions of the ward has been observed by the

At Gresham, Dr. Belt and T. Owens are candidates for delegate to the county convention from that precinct. A lively conest is expected.

Clinton Kelly's Cabin, Native Sons of Oregon, East Side, will give a reception at its quarters next Tue-day night. A good programme will be prepared.

A burglar entered the house of Mrs. Ros. on East Fifteenth and Division streets. Wednesday night, and succeeded in making his way into the room of a young man rooming in the house. He got away with what cash the young man had in his pocket.

SOUTHEASTERN

EXPEDITIONS TO LAKE TAAL AND THE CAMARINES.

Few Insurgents Encountered-Na tives Generally Peaceful-Rice and Corn Fields.

ABOARD U. S. TRANSPORT TAR-TAR. Feb. 17.—(To the Editor.)—On February 1 I made an expedition from Taal up to Lake Taal. The village of Gintna, near the lake, was said to be a rendezvous for insurgents. I was to ap-proach it with care and after entering proach it with care and after entering to search the houses for arms and ammunition. The expedition consisted of Companies L and K, Forty-fifth Infantry, and a detachment of 17 men from Captain Crawford's company of the Twenty-eighth Infantry. We left at 6 A. M., carrying two days' rations and 140 rounds of ammunition. We followed the road to Calagar for two miles when picking up a namunition. We followed the road to Cala-ca for two miles, when, picking up a na-tive guide, we struck across country for the lake. It is a beautiful rolling coun-try, planted in corn, sugar cane, sweet potatoes and peanuts. Very little rice is grown here. We followed the River Taal most of the way, passing many groups of Filipinos, bathing in the stream or water-ing their horses and caribous. There are a number of small bands of good Aus-tralian cattle scattered through this sec-

Filipines, bathing in the stream or watering their horses and caribous. There are a number of small bands of good Australian cattle scattered through this section, which seems well adapted for stock. The animals are all in fine condition.

Leaving the river, we followed the mess, or table lands, passing through several villages and reaching Gintna without opposition. A search of the houses revealed nothing of a suspicious character. The people seemed quite friendly. Through these hills at this season of the year there is no water. All the streams are dry. The natives carry water in bamboo poles strapped to the backs of their ponies from the Lake or River Taal. About two miles beyond Gintna the water question became serious for my command. The men were clamoring for water and there was none to be had. The canteens had not been filled since we started. The natives said there was no water ahead. At length, at 12:30, I determined to push across the country for the lake shore. Reaching a large canyon, we descended into it, only to find it dry like the rest. Down its sandy bed, however, was a good trail leading to the lake, which we followed. This was a strange canyon, from 25 to 50 feet wide, with walls almost perpendicular on each side, several hundred feet high.

We debouched on the lake shore about 2 P. M., a tired and thirsty crowd. All who wanted took a plunge in the fresh water of the lake. Getting dinner, we made camp. Right in front of us, on an island in the lake, was the giant Volcane de Taal, rising to the height of 1500 feet. It is a huge mass of bluish gray lava. The winds on the lake are very strong causing a heavy surf and making white caps on the waves. The lake is very large and the island is several miles distant from shore. Natives said that a force of 55 insurgents had rendezvoused on the island on its opposite side for several nonths. As only few canoes were available for transportation, and the water was very rough, I did not consider it advisable to visit the island, although I would have like

two hours, when it ceased action.

Securing another native guide, we returned along the lake shore to the point where the river empties into the lake. Crossing the river here by means of native canoes, we returned to Taal by the opposite bank, passing through many villages, but discovering nothing of a hostile nature.

A few days afterwards I attended a cock fight in Taal. The average Filipino takes as much interest in a cock fight as an American does in a horse race. He will wager his last dollar on his favorite rooster. As they use sharp steel gaffs on the birds, the fights are very short, but spirited affairs. They rarely last more than two or three minutes, when one or both birds are completely disabled if not dead. if not dead. Having cleared the country around Taal

battallon of the Forty-fifth to return to battalion of the Forty-fifth to return to Naic. We started on February 5, accom-panied by five troops of the Eleventh cavairy and a small pack train. We passed through Calaca, Balayone, Tuy, Magalianes and Marigondong, seeing no insurgents, and reaching Naic on the 8th. Here we learn that we are destined for a move south to Camarines Province. On the 15th we embarked on the transport Tartar. The entire regiment is going and it is understood the Camarines will be our permanent station. The process of embarkation consumes the whole day. Five cascoes and the steam launch Bal-timore constitute the facilities for embarking the troops. As the launches can-not approach nearer than about half a miles from the shore the natives have to push them with long poles the balance of the way. As you will readily imagine, this is not a very rapid means of transportation. The Third Battalion waited on the beach from 8:30 A. M. till 4 P. M. before they got aboard the cascoes.

The Tartar is a good ship. Our entire regiment is on board. The men are not very comfortable. Part of the bunks had been removed from the ship previous to her last voyage, when she carried freight only. So the men have to sleep on the decks and on the floors. However, they are getting plenty of good food, and there is no complaint. Contrary to previous reports, the Fortieth Infantry is not going to Mindanao. It is going with us to the Carmarines. The Fortieth is on the steamers Castellanes, Venus and San Salvador. There are seven ships in all in our ex-pedition, and we are all sailing in company. Besides the three just mentioned transport Athenian, the launch Baltim and the gunboat Marietta. The Athenian has about 400 horses and mules on board a number of wagens, forage, etc. Briga-dier-General James M. Bell, United States Volunteers, is in command of the expedi-tion, and is on the Tartar. Major-General Bates, commanding the First Division, Eighth Army Corps, is in supreme com-mand. He is on the gunboat Marietta with his staff. It is presumed he will return to Manila as soon as affairs have assumed a satisfactory shape in these

assumed a satisfactory shape in these southern provinces.

There are said to be about 2000 insurgents in the Camarines, with their head-quarters at Nueva Caceres, and it is these we are to scatter or destroy. The people of this section are not Tagals, and have little in sympathy with them. They are Bicols, and speak the Bicol tongue, which, although it resembles Tagalo, is different in many respects. The Spaniards had no trouble with the Bicols. It was the armed Tagals from the provinces further north who came down and compelled the surrender of the Spanish garrison and assumed control of affairs. There are 500 Spanish prisoners down here, whom it

Our voyage thus far has been pleasant and uneventful. We pased in turn the islands of Mindoro, Marindugul, Rombion, Burias, Masbate and many smaller ones The scenery was very fine, resembling at times that along the shores of the inland channel through Japan. We sailed through the strait of San Bernardino and anchored for 36 hours in a small cove south of Albay, with the object of taking on additional covers of the strain of the strain of the shores of the strain of the str tional troops from Lagaspi. The towns of Albay, Sorsogon and Legaspi are already occupied by the Americans. The districts of Albay and Sorsogon are under com-mand of Brigadier-General Kobbe, United States Volunteers. He has with him the Forty-third and Forty-eventh Regiments

we leave in the morning for Nueva Ca-ceres. The city is situated two and a half hours' ride on a steamboat up the Bicol River. As the insurgents have a fort at the entrance to the river, and probably have obstructions in the channel. probably have obstructions in the channel

we will not attempt to follow that course. We expect to make a landing at a point several miles up another small river, and to approach Nueva Caceres by land. The country around Nueva Caceres is very rich and productive. The principal products are rice and abaca, or the hemp plant. There are said to be many bales of hemp at Nueva Caceres awaiting shipment, and many more have been destroyed by the insurgents. The Bicol River is seven feet deep at low tide and 10 feet at high tide. The coastwise steamers Montanes and Castellanes run right up to the wharves at Nueva Caceres, where they load with hemp for Manila.

In a future letter I shall give a brief description of this hemp industry, as I find it practically illustrated on the farms in this province.

in this province.

CAPTAIN PERCY WILLIS,
Forty-fifth Infantry, U. S. V.

NINE DIRECTORS ELECTED tocholders in Portland Mining Exchange Meet.

change Meet.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Portland Mining Stock Exchange, at the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce, at 4 P. M. yesterday, the first step toward organization was taken. Thirty of the 33 shares subscribed were represented. L. B. Cox presided, and P. L. Willis acted as secretary.

The stockholders voted to elect by ballot the nine receiving the highest number of votes to be directors. This course was adopted in preference to appointing a committee of three to recommend members of the board.

The directors elected were: L. B. Cox, J. Frank Watson, P. L. Willia, F. I. McKenna, Seneca Smithe Rufus Mallory, W. H. Grindstaff, Samuel Connell, Tyler Woodward.

M. Grinostat, Woodward.

The directors will meet at the office of L. B. Cox, in the Chamber of Commerce, at 4 P. M. Monday to elect officers.

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

EPOKANE, April 5.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were: mining stocks today were:

Blacktail \$0.00\; Morrison \$0.00\;
Crystal \$4\; Noble \$1.00\;
Deer Trail Con \$2\; Princess Maud.

Evening Star. \$7\; Quilp \$1.00\;
Goid Ledge \$6\$ Rambler Cariboo Goiden Harvest. \$1\; Reservation \$1\; Reservation \$1\; Reservation \$1\; Reservation \$1.00\;
Lone Pine Surp. \$13\; Sullivan \$1.00\;
Mountain Lion. \$5\$ Tom Thumb \$1.00\;
Morning Glory. \$3\; Sonora BAN FRANCISCO, April 5.- The official clos

BAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were:

Alta ... \$0 07 Justice ... \$0 06
Alpha Con ... \$4 Kentuck Con ... 1
Andes ... 12 Mexican ... 23
Belcher ... 31 Opcidental Con ... 12
Best & Beicher ... 31 Ophir ... 86
Bullion ... 3 Overman ... 22
Caledonia ... 1 05 Potosi ... 17
Challenge Con ... 21 Savage ... 17
Challenge Con ... 21 Savage ... 17
Condidence ... 38 Sterra Nevada ... 55
Con. Cal. & Va. 1 60 Silver Hilli ... 11
Crown Point ... 19 Standard ... 8 06
Exchequer ... 2 Union Con ... 19
Gould & Curry ... 16 Utah Con ... 12
Hale & Norcross ... 22 Yellow Jacket ... 28 NEW YORK, April 5.-Mining stocks today ed as follows:

BOSTON, April 5.-Closing quotations:

Butte & Boston Company.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The directors of the Butte & Boston Consolidated Copper Mining Company elected H. H. Rogers, president, and W. G. Rockefeller, treasurer. This action, it is said, confirms the long-continued reports that Amaigamated Copper capitalists had secured large interests in the Butte & Boston, and also strengthen the opinion that the latter company will eventually be merged in the Amaigamated Copper Company.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND A C Rulofson, San Fr Mrs Jeanne

Geo T Price & wf. Benton, Mass

Mrs J W Conrad, do
Dr H G Haylis, Los
Angeles, Cal
J H Conrad, Boston
L B Rhoada, San Jose
L R Plechner, S Paul
Miss N M Hallenbeck,
Boston
Dutth
Miss Porton & wife,
Duith
Miss Porton Dubth

L R Plechner, St Paul
Mias N M Hallenbeck,
Boston
Miss C M Lindberg, do
Arthur M Dow, Boston
R Alex Bernstein, eity
Wm G Rudd, Chicago
W T Solomon, N Y
Mrs W H Deming,
Hartford
Mrs L D Pisk, do
Militon E Ulmer, S F
N Kauffman, S F
T P Tupman, San Fr
Wm H Cowley, Benicia
Mrs F S Stinson & dr,
Seattle
John F Moore, N Y
Geo D Dornin, San Fr
Eugene L Lisinsky, NY
L Sears, Seattle
E Cohn, New York
Chas H Smith, Boston
E F Endelsung, Te-

Geo D Dorina, San F. Royme, Chicago L Sears, Seattle E Cohn, New York Chase H Smith, Boston J Dalte, Beston Mr & Mrs W G Eelia S Hyde & wife, La Philadelphia. Philadelphia Thos Doyle, Tacoma

THE PERKINS.

Dr D S Siddell, Dalles Jas Owen, Owen's Ldg
J M Jones, Dalles
A D Boardman, Tacoma
J W Bailey, Helena
E G Sperry, Ione, Or
Mrs E G Sperry, Go
Mrs B J Chambers,
Baker City
B W A Holmes, Eugene
'Dr G W McConnell
Baker City
Mrs Geo Gray, Salem
Miss THE PERKINS.

Mrs B J Chambers,
Baker City
S H Wilson, Dalles
L S Logan, Eugene
W A Holmes, Eugene
'Dr G W McConnell
Baker City
Mrs Geo Gray, Salem
Ossar Johnson, San F
J W MacLeod, Seattle Mrs Geo Gray, Salem Miss Gray, Salem J W Hobbe, McMinnyl A J Johnson, Astoria J W MacLeod, Seattle J H Wasserman, Tilla-Geo Murphy, Hoquiam Mrs E Von Homeger, Seattle J W Porter, Garfield J Fry, Chelnalis, Wash G G Hammig, Cor-walls, Or-walls, Or Seattle lames Callahan, Chgo W Chambers, Olympia I Fry, Chelnilis, Wash W H Chase, Tacoma Mrs F W Williamson, h G G Hammig, Corvallis, Or
J H Dobson, Castle Rck
B J Boynton, St Paul
John Modaft, San Fran
J P Andrews, St Paul
J H Becker, Denver
J W Ramage, San Fr.
F A Henry, Astoria
N M Preston, Astoria
Geo T Parr, San Fran
R H Thomson, Seattle
in G F Wast, Saleh
Chas Neison, June Cy

Rock
Mrs J Harrington, do
T H Langton, Sacramento, Cal
S G Parker, Parker, Corvailla Chas Neison, June Cora M Goss, St Paul.

Minn We Mary Richardson, Baker City

THE IMPERIAL.

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

L. W. Watta, St. Paul
A. E. Miller, St. Paul
R. M. Wooden, Jewett
Geo Bender, Linnton
Edgar B Piper, Seattle
A. W. Gleey, Salem
Mrs. Gleey, Salem
Frank M Lamborn, Tacoma
Mrs. Lamborn, Tacoma
J. O. Goodelle, Columbuis
H. S. Keller, San Fran
J. W. Opp, Butte, Montana
J. O. Goodelle, Columbuis
H. S. Keller, San Fran
J. W. Opp, Butte, Montana
J. O. Goodelle, Columbuis
H. S. Keller, San Fran
J. W. Opp, Butte, Montana
J. O. Goodelle, Columbuis
H. S. Keller, San Fran
J. W. Opp, Butte, Montana
J. D. Gerova, Gran
J. W. Opp, Butte, Montana
J. C. L. White, M. D. Gervais, Or
Mrs. McClaine, Tacoma
J. C. L. White, M. D. Gervais, Or
Mrs. McClaine, Tacoma
J. C. L. W. M. M. M. S. L. Gray, Sumpter
A. W. Elly, Tacoma
F. S. Burkshire, Vancouver, B. C.
Mrs. Burkshire, Vancouver, B. C.
Mrs. M. Skinney, Astoria
E. F. Parkhurst, Salem
Mrs. Gordon, Chicago
Mrs. A. N. Gilhert, Salem
Miss. Agnes Gilbert, do
Mrs. M. A. Norman, S. P. R.

toria Mrs W S Kinney, As-toria E F Parkhurst, Salem A C Israel, Chicago A T Walm, Salem W H Smith, Chicago Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. European plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilberg's restaurant in

For Goldendale, Wash., take stage at

In his efforts to interest the farmers of the Willamette Valley and Southern Ore-gon in the dairying business, C. H. Mark-ham, general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, prefers to deal with facts and figures regarding oreamer-ies already established and to keep away from glittering generalities. Following are facts and figures which he gathered con-cerning three creameries in Washington County, which will be of interest to men who propose to engage in the dairying business, for the reason that the statistics are absolutely accurate. These speak for

A visit through the dairying section of Washington County brings out the fact that within a radius of 10 miles there are three creameries, namely, Farmington, Schulmerick's and Blooming, manufacturing a product from the sale of which is realized no less than from \$29,000 to \$25,000 per annum. Nearly all of this amount is distributed among the farmers patronizing the creameries in payment of the butter fat taken from the milk.

fat taken from the milk.

The Farmington creamery is owned and operated by a joint stock company whose 28 shares of \$50 each are held by nins stockholders, all of them patrons of the creamery. This plant is daily receiving the milk from 150 cows, with an average test of 4.2 per cent butter fat.

The total business of 1899 is shown in the following statement, by months. the following statement, by months, wherein is contained the total number of pounds of milk handled, number of pounds of butter fat, number of pounds of butter

nade and total receipts therefor:

Milk, pounds	Butter fat,	Butter, pounds	Receipts	
73,258				96
73,100				5
69,630		3,188		60
74,1883	8,104.6	3,200		40
80,633	3,208.1	2,210	640	2275
71,500				93
44,000	2 678 7	2 244		98
		3 533		ô
71 510	2.839.0	2.367		9
68 244	2.763.3	2.174		3
				7
855,745	74,942.6	41.499	\$8612	68
	73,258 73,155 65,636 74,983 80,787 71,566 66,347 71,510 68,244 62,635	73,258 3,012.9 73,155 3,044.7 75,155 3,044.7 76,636 2,762.2 74,983 2,134.6 89,638 3,208.4 71,516 2,505.6 65,247 2,74.8 71,510 2,509.7 71,510 2,509.6 68,244 2,632.3 62,635 2,555.6	73,258 3,012.9 2,518 73,155 3,044.7 3,246 55,636 2,762.2 2,488 74,983 3,134.6 3,9.0 89,633 3,208.4 3,573 71,556 2,506.6 2,056 5,247 2,724.3 2,722 71,566 2,507.4 3,533 71,510 2,839.0 2,387 71,510 2,839.0 2,387 71,510 2,839.0 2,387 62,635 2,555.6 3,453	73,258 3,012.9 3,5181 957 73,155 3,044.7 3,246 924 56,636 2,762.2 3,288 849 74,983 3,134.6 3,9-0 813 89,633 3,384.4 3,573 79.7 71,556 2,596.6 3,096 588 66,247 2,796.4 3,533 765 71,510 2,829.0 3,357 86 8,244 2,763.3 2,174 880

Average test, 4.2 per cent. Average num-

Average test, 4.2 per cent. Average number of cows, 150. Average price of butter during the year, 21 cents per pound. Average earnings per cow, \$57.42.

The results obtained by the Schulmerick creamery are just as good—61% pounds of butter were manufactured last year, from the sale of which was realized \$5000. The record of just one patron—that of Ma. Schulmerick for 1859—shows that he furnished a total of 120,240 pounds of milk, testing 4 per cent butter fat, from which 568 pounds of butter were made. At the present time, Mr. Schulmerick is milking 32 cows from which he derives a revenua from the sale of butter fat only of \$25 per month, and Mr. Betz is milking 13 per month, and Mr. Betz is milking is cowe, bringing a revenue of \$115 per month. There are no creameries in the East, or in other sections of the Willamette Valley, which, generally speaking, show better results than those obtained by the Washington County companies, and with these fig-ures before us it certainly seems that no one can question the profitableness of this branch of farming. It must be remem-bered that besides the direct returns from the sale of butter fat there is a consider-

able saving on the farm through utilizing the skimmed milk for bog feed, and also feed for raising calves.

The first and most important advantage of dairying, however, is that it takes less fertility from the soil than other branches of farming. A ten of most important advantage. of farming. A ton of wheat takes over \$7 from the farm and sells for less than \$15. A ton of butter takes 50 cents' worth of plant food from the farm and sells for from \$400 to \$600. Comment is needless.

tions of Whatcom County amoutned to \$135,767. For the same period of last year but \$45,292 was collected.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, April 5.-8 P. M .- Maximum

temperature, 60; minimum temperature, 48; river reading at 11 A. M., 9.3 feet; change in the last 24 hours, -0.1 foot; total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., trace; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1809, 31.43 inches; normal pre-cipitation from Sept. 1, 1809, 35.82 inches; defi-ciency, 7.30 inches; total sunshine April 4, 2:208, possible sunshine April 4, 12:57. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure distribution over the Pacific Coast States is remarkably uniform. An area of cloudy weather, with showers, has over-pread the district west of the Cascades, while to the east of the mountains the weather is fair. But cloudiness is increasing there, with a likelihood of its becoming threatening without much, if any, rain falling. The temperatures in the North Pacific Coast States are generally above the normal. No high winds are reported from any station. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Friday, April 6: Western Oregon—Showers and slightly coolers rn Oregon—Showers and slightly coolers o west winds. south to west winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho—Partly cloudy and slightly wooler: variable winds, becoming southerly.

Western Washington-Showers, with variable Southern Idaho-Fair and slightly cooler, with

Portland and vicinity-Showers and slightly er; south to west winds. EDWARD A. BEALS. Forecast Official.

NEW TODAY.

Mortgage Loans improved city and farm property, at lowest trent rates. Building loans. Installment and Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE Of Handsome Furniture At Residence

We are instructed by Mrss. S. A. Staver to sell by public auction at 434 Clay st., corner of 12th, on MONDAY NEXT, APRIL 9, at 10 A. M., the entire handsome FURNITURE and CARPETS, including handsome DINING-ROOM FURNITURE; fine BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS; MAHOGANY CHAIRS; handsome bookcase; handsome solid BEDROOM SUITM; couried-hair mattresses, etc. Particulars in next SUNDAY'S OREGONIAN. Sale Monday next, 10 A. M. S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

Notice is hereby given that the heard of examiners for Multnomah County will hold the regular examination of applicants for teachers county certificates, in the rooms of the Portland Business College, Fifth and Yamhill streets, on April II. 12 and I3, commencing at 9 o'clock in the forencon and continuing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon of each day.

Branches for Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Branches for Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, school law.

Branches for Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, school law.

Branches for Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, physiology, civil government.

Applicants for primary certificates will be examined as follows:

Applicants for primary certificates will be examined as follows:

Branches for Weinesday—Penmanship, certhography, reading.

Branches for Thursday—art of questioning, theory of teaching, methods.

IN EXPLANATION.

The branches above specified will be taken in the order and on the days designated, and all applicants will begin on a certain branch at the same time.

An applicant who has made a standing of 90 per cent, or more, on any branch, at the last two examinations taken in Oregon, is entitled to exemption thereon. Such branch may be taken in order to make a higher standing, if the applicant so elects.

P. ARMSTRONG.

A. P. ARMSTRONG,