# ENTICED GIRL AWAY

Act That Arouses Indignation of Dallas People.

WIDOWER TOOK 16-YEAR-OLD CHILD

He Lived High on Life Insurance of Wife, Who Died Under Peculiar Circumstances.

DALLAS, April 10.—It has come to light that a man named B. F. McLaughlin on Saturday eloped with or kidnaped a 16-year-old schoolgiri, the daughter of George F. Shew, of this place. There is much feeling here. The people are indignant, as the girl is motherless. She was a girl as the girl is motherless. She was a girl
of good character, industrious and obedient, being her father's housekeeper, and
all was harmony at home until she met
this man, only a few days ago.
McLaughlin three or four years ago was
editor of the Sheridan (Yambill County)
Sun. In August 1888, while camping at

Sun. In August, 1898, while camping at the mouth of Nestucca, his wife was drowned under peculiar circumstances. wife's life was insured, and he col lected the insurance, and has lived a high life since. Telegrams have been sent to Portland asking for his arrest and the return of the girl to her home.

# SALEM'S CREAMERY STARTED

Has 400 Cows Now, but Expects More -Examination of Teachers.

SALEM, April 16.—Salem's new cream-ery is now in running order, and received its first lot of cream today. T. S. Town-send, the owner of the plant, has been pushing the preparations as rapidly as possible, but unforcesen contingencies de-layed the work of changing the buildings to that active operations have been deayed 10 days longer than was expected.

The new creamery will turn out its first butter tomorrow. Mr. Townsend has employed L. B. Zeimer, a graduate of the Wisconsin State Dairy School, to manage the creamery and make the butter. With a uniform output of first-class butter, it is certain that a ready market can be found for the product, and that the cream-ery industry will be from this time on one of the revenue producers of this sec-tion. The creamery has, to start with, the cream from 400 cows. When the farmthe cream from 400 cows. When the farm-ers find that the creamery is an estab-lished institution, it is expected that the number of cows contributing to the creamery will be increased.

The regular teachers' examinations for county certificates will begin in all the counties of Oregon tomorrow at 9 o'clock, and will continue until Friday, April 13, at o'clock. On Wednesday the examina-tions will be conducted on the subjects o penmanship, history, orthography and reading; on Thursday, written arithmetic, heory of teaching, grammar and scho law, and on Friday, geography, mental arithmetic, physiology and civil govern-

Superintendent Ackerman reports that many of the county superintendents are expecting an unusual number of appli-cants for teachers' certificates. It has been the custom of the state department to send out to each Superintendent, a short time before the examination, an in quiry concerning the number of sets of questions desired. In order to save ex-pense, Superintendent Ackerman esti-mated the number of sets of questions that would be required, using the former requisitions as a basis for his estimate. He has received letters from a number of counties stating that more sets of questions are needed.

Under the new plan of distributing the proceeds of sales of association hops, the officials of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Assoclation have been remitting to growers the net amount received for their individ-ual lote. Local Agent James Winstanley said today that all the money received will have been turned over to the growers by tomorrow night. Those whose hope have not yet been sold will receive their when sales are made

money when sales are made.

Mr. Winstanley reports today a sale of
the bales of hops stored at Portland.

Erb & Van Patton, who were the suc-cessful bidders for the work of making changes in the hall of Representatives,

# SHOT IN A QUARREL.

Alexander Moore Kills Himself While Struggling With a Boy.

BRIDAL VEIL, Or., April 10.—In a quar-rel with his nephew, Alexander Moore, of Bridal Veil, shot himself Monday and died from the effects of the wound at 2 o'clock this morning, in Portland. It is charged that he was endeavoring to shoot his nephew when the pistol was dis-

Moore had come to the house of the boy, and was engaged in an altercation over some furniture left by his brother, the boy's father. In the dispute, he drew a gun and leveled it at his nephew, who struck it up. As it was rising, it was dis-charged, inflicting a fatal wound in Moore's throat.

(Coroner Rand left last evening for Bridal Vell, and will fully investigate the case. On his return, an inquest will be held over the body of the deceased, which now lies at the morgue, having been taken thither from Good Samaritan Hospital, where Moore was taken for treatment after the chooting. Moore was S years old and unmarried. He formerly lived in Brownsville, where he is well known. He has three brothers, James, Anthony and Amaty. He invented Moore's turbine wheel. For many years he lived on the old Keeney place at Brownsville. About it years ago he moved to Bridal Vell. During the past Winter he has been suffering from grip, and spent two or three months in the hospital here. On his return to Bridal Vell it was noticed that his mind was affected. The people he lived with exercised wonderful control over him, and he obeyed their every command without a demur.) him, and he obeyed their every command without a demur.)

The Oregon City Conneil.

OREGON CITY, April 10.—At the adjourned meeting of the City Council last night, Councilman Schuebel, of the Third Ward, resigned, on account of removing his residence to the Second Ward. The vacancy was filled by the election of C. W. Fredericks. The finance committee reported that the offer of Theodore Wygant, of Portland, to purchase two lots owned by the city, on Main street, was refused. However, Mr. Wygant had been notified that he could purchase the lots by paying

250e. A petition was read, signed by 25 residents of the hill district, asking that the Council establish such a system as in its judgment will best serve the interests of the petitioners. The special sewer committee presented a brief report, and asked permission to consult a competent engineer, which was granted.

Clackamas County voters are now regis-tering in a very satisfactory manner, the records showing 250 voters have registered out of a sossible 4500.

# TRYING FOR SALMON.

Only One School of Chinooks Found

Only One School of Chinooks Found

—Patrol for the River.

ASTORIA, April 10.—During the past few days there has been considerable fishing on the river in a quiet way, to ascertain if the chinooks had commenced to run. Quite a number of steelheads were caught, but the only school of chinooks found was in the Westport channel or slough. One fisherman drifted there with a small piece of net for 15 minutes and picked up 20 medium-sized salmon. Commissioner Reed will put a patrol boat on the river within a day or two to arrest the fishermen who are violating the close season.

A writ of habeas corpus was issued from Judge Gray's Court today directing Charles T. and Fannie C. Hubbard, of Seaside, to produce in court on April 14, Orley, Bertie and Clifford Hubbard, aged 9, 4 and 2 years, respectively. The writ was issued on a petition filed by Mrs. Jo-sle Hubbard. The petitioner alleges that she is the mother of the three children, that their father, Charles S. Hubbard, is absent from the state and that the chil-dren are being held by the defendants, who are their grandparents, against their will and against the will of the petitioner.

City Treasurer Carney issued a call to-day for all warrants drawn on the gen-eral fund and indorsed prior to September 1, 1899. This means the disbursement of

# BAKER CITY HOSPITALITY.

Chamber of Commerce to Raise \$1000 to Entertain Mining Congress.

BAKER CITY, April 16.—At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night the committee in charge reported in favor of raising \$1000 for the purpose of entertaining the visitors to the mining congress to be held here in June. Industrial Agent Judson, of the O. R. & N., is co-operating with the Chamber, and it is proposed to make the meeting the greatest of the kind ever held in the Northwest. Baker City will put forth every efest of the kind ever held in the Northwest. Baker City will put forth every effort for the comfort and accommodation of the visitors, and the Board of Directors of the Chamber are now working to that end. A series of excursions is planned to Sumpter and other mining districts, and the visitors will be afforded every opportfinity to visit the great mineral belt of Eastern Oregon. Resolutions were also passed making the representatives of local newspapers and authorized representatives of the leading journals of Portland members of the Chamber, with the privileges of the new clubrooms. Ladies of the families of members of the Chamber will also be admitted to the rooms on Friday afternoons, and members have been given the privilege of listing visiting friends at the club.

Corvallia Wants to Fund Its Warrant Indebteduess-Circuit Court.

Indebtedness—Circuit Court.

CORVALLIS, April 10.—At a meeting last night the City Council passed an ordinance for the submission to the voters of the question og selling bonds for the funding of \$10,000 of the outstanding city indebtedness. The indebtedness had been cut down to about \$8000, until last season, when contracts were let for the construction of a sewerage system at an expense than expense. tion of a sewerage system at an expense of about \$10,000. The election happens May

Circuit Court adjourned this morning after a session of the April term of less than a day and a half. At the opening of court yesterday morning the jury was immediately discharged, there being no jury cases on the docket. The case of jury cases on the docket. The case of H. M. Eley vs. the Agricultural College was continued for the term, as was also that of the State vs. T. K. Chapman and Jane King Chapman, for bigamy.

Edward Colgan, of this city, fell off his bicycle and over a 15-foot embankment this morning, while riding on the bicycle path from Salem to Brooks. He received a severe cut in the back of the head, but the wound is not serious.

At the meeting of the Salem Cycle Association last evening, the following officers were elected: President, N. J. Damon; vice-president, C. S. Hamilton; secretary and treasurer, A. W. Long.

A resolution was passed urging all owners of wheels to pay their bicycle tax early in the season.

Erb & Van Patton, who were the successful bidders for the work of making Frost in Umatilla Co

Fine Alfalfa-Fed Cattle.

PENDLETON, Or., April 10.—William of Capitol Commissioners, and filed a bond in the sum of \$884, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the work. The sureties on the bond are George B. and W. T. Gray.

The receipts of the Salem postoffice for the first quarter of 1900 were \$4610 31; expenses, \$2392 32. For the corresponding quarter last year the receipts were \$8560 21; expenses, \$2390 38.

Jacob Miller was today appointed administrator of the estate of Charles Keil, late of Aurora.

Cut Burglar's Hand.

Tillamook, April 10.—Albert Plank, who cierks and sleeps in McIntosh & McNair's store, was awakened the other morning after the electric lights had gone out by the amashing of one of the glass windows, and, going to the front of the store, he saw a man helping himself to the canned goods in the window. Having no way of arresting the man, Plank took his nocket-knife and labbed it into the his pocket-knife and jabbed it into the hand of the man, who immediately disap-

Little Damage by Frost. M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 10.—Damage to fruit by frost has been very little, if

Oregon Notes.

At Oakland the Owl is the name of a new paper.

Registration of Oregon voters closes

May 15. Are you on the list?

Numerous timber locators have gone to Coon Creek, in Douglas County.

Negotiations are pending in Lane County for a large tract of land for a colony of Danes.

John Fox, of Junction, reports an at-tempt to rob him while riding; but his horse broke away from the highwayman's

E. Y. Judd and L. D. Fisk have re-turned to Pendleton, after a trip through Japan, and the latter goes to Connecticut. Mr. Judd took many photographic views. Under the brand-registry law there are recorded in the office of the County Clerk III brands or designation marks of live-stock-cattle, sheep and horses—that graze on the ranges of Harney County.

A Salem paper says that Dr. Calbreath, the new superintendent of the asylum.

the new superintendent of the asylum has fixed the time of day laborers from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., whereas they formerly began work at 9 and quit at 5.

PATE THAT OVERTOOK DRUNKEN KETTLE FALLS HALF-BREED.

After Threatening to Kill Several People He Tackled a Bartender, Who Plugged Him.

KETTLE FALLS, Wash., April 10.—
Last night John Herron, a half-breed Indian from near Curlew, was shot and killed by Julius Poole, Herron had been drinking and became bolsterous. He purchased a gun and threatened to kill a number of people. He pulled his gun on Bartender Poole, ordering him to drink with him. Poole took a gun from under the bar and fired pointblank several times, three of the shots taking effect. Herron died in a few minutes.

Transfers of Officers-Home Battal ions to Be Organised in Philippines. tons to Be Organised in Philippiacs.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, April 16.—
By direction of the Secretary of War,
Pirst Lieutenant Walter A. Bethel, Third
Artillery, has been detailed as acting
Judge-Advocate of the Department of
Alaska. By this order Lieutenant Bethel
is relieved from further duty at Fort Sievens and will report to General Randall,
in Seattle, as soon as possible.
First Lieutenant Hunter B. Neison,
Twenty-fourth Infantry, is relieved from
further duty at the Presidio, and has been
ordered to take station at Vancouver Barracks for duty with the company of his
regiment at that post.

ent at that post. Among a number of recent orders re-ceived from Manila the following are of special interest: First Lieutenant Arthur M. Edwards,

Fourteenth Infantry, has been granted a sick leave of absence for two months. General orders, No. 15, instructs the commanding officers of the Fourtcenth, Eight-eenth and Twenty-third Infantries to des-ignate a battalion of their regiment as a "home battalion," and prepare it for re-turn to the United States. To the home battalion will be transferred invalided of ficers who desire to return or who, for valid reasons, should be sent back, also invalided enlisted men and men having lees than eix months to serve and are not intending to re-enlist. When the organi-zation of the home battallon shall be complete, a full report of all facts necessary to effect its concentration and conveyance to the United States will be promptly made to the Adjutant-General of the depart-

The matter of identifying the remains of the soldiers to be sent home has been such a source of anxiety and trouble to the Chaplains that a circular order has been issued, and is as follows:

"It having been brought to the attention of these headquarters that bodies of

deceased soldiers are frequently shipped to this city without a tag or other means of identification, thus rendering it imcossible to determine the name of the de-ceased or organization of which he was a member, it is directed that hereafter each member, it is directed that hereafter each body will have attached to it in such a manner as will best prevent mutilation a strong pasteboard card, upon which will be plainly written the full name, company and regiment or organization to which the deceased belonged, and other necessary information."

Acting Assistant Surgeon James T. Arwine has reported here for temporary duty until he shall be able to proceed to Fort St. Michael, Alaska, where he has been under orders to take station for the past two months. Dr. Arwine has recently been relieved from duty in Texas. Rumors are heard on every side that one of the battalions returning from Manila would be stationed here. The last one which came from Son Presidents nila would be estationed here. The last one which came from San Francisco is that the Eighteenth Infantry "home battallon," would come here. Some color is lent to this by the fact that the post commander has been ordered to put in commissary supplies and to put everything in condition for a regiment but when it will ondition for a regiment, but when it will ome or which one it will be has not yel een officially announced.

PASTOR TO MAKE A CHANGE.

Church for Larger Field. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10.-At congregational meeting held at the First congregational meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday evening, called by the pastor the Rev. Hugh Lamont, for the purpose of requesting the congregation to join with him in asking the Presbytery, which met at Chehalis today, to dissolve the pastoral relation which has existed between himself and the Vancouver Church for 6½ years, the request was granted by a vote of the congregation. Resolutions expressing confidence and esteem for the retiring pastor, and regret for his leavetaking, were also and regret for his leavetaking, were also adopted at the meeting. The reason for making the request is that he has received a call to a larger congregation.

A dwelling-house on West Seventh street owned by C. W. Philbrick was damaged to the extent of \$200 by fire last evening The loss is covered by insurance.

J. A. C. Brant, formerly editor and publisher of the Vancouver Columbian, today completed the purchase of the West Side, a Republican weekly newspaper published at Independence, Or. Mr. Brant will take immediate possession of the West Side, and will move to Independence with his family next week with his family next week.

COUNTY CLAIMS OLD COURTHOUSE. When Oysterville Lost County Seat

Property Did Not Revert. SOUTH BEND, Wash., April 10.—The old Courthouse and Jail in Oysterville have been claimed by the county. A contract had been let by Major Espy, of Oysterville, for their removal and conversion into ville, for their removal and conversion into a dwelling and barn. It was presumed that when the premises were vacated by the county on the removal of the county seat to South Bend that, according to a deed of record, the property reverted to the former owner or his successor, who is Major Dapy, but another and prior deed has been dug up whereby the property was deeded in fee simple and unconditionally to the county. There will probably be a suit

The County Commissioners have made the South Bend Journal the official pa-per for the coming year, its bid of 50 cents per square for notices having been

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Hugh M. Walker, Prominent Pioneer of Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., April 49.—Hugh M. Walker died at the family residence in Springfield this morning, aged 78 years. He was one of the oldest and most prominent ploneers of Lane County, having come across the plaine in 1888. He has resided in Eugene and Springfield since that time. He left a wife and four children—William R. Walker, ex-County Clerk; Mrs. H. C. Walker, ex-County Clerk; Mrs. H. Hariow and Alfred and Bruce Walker.

Randolph Stricklin.

OREGON CITY, April 10.—Randolph Stricklin, a well-known Clackamas County ploneer, died at his home at Highland this morning, aged 68. He crossed the plains in 1854, and located a donation land claim at Highland, which was his home for the remainder of his life. In 1857 Mr. Strickland was married to Miss Helms, in Oregon City, who survives him. The deceased left also a son and daughter—Albert Stricklin, of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Laura Githens, of Highland, Or. The funeral will take place from the family residence tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Rhoda Bestow.

resident of this county for 30 years. She't several grown children.

Captain Timothy Bear Captain Timothy Bean.

PENDLETON, Or., April 10.—Captain Timothy Bean, father of County Judge J. E. Bean and District Attorney H. J. Bean. who died yesterday in this city, was buried this afternoon in Olney cemetery, Rev. J. K. Buchanan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, conducting the services. The funeral was held from the house of H. J. Bean, where he died.

Captain Bean was born in Maine in 1822, being 87 years old at the time of his death. In 1866 Captain Bean came to the Pacific Coast, and settled in this county, where he has continually resided. Besides his two sons here, he has several children surviving him in the State of Maine, and his wife is also here, and was at his bed-

Joneer Woman of Lake County. LakeView, Or., April 7.—Mrs. M. F.
Lambert, a pioneer woman of Lake County, died here today, aged nearly 74 years.
She was born in Ohio, and married there and crossed the plains in 1866. The family came to Lake County 31 years ago. Her husband died in 1875. She left five children—Mrs. David R. Jones, wife of a prominent Lakeview—capitalist; Mrs. S.
E. Fulcher, of Fort Bidwell, Cal., and David, Henry C., and William, all of whom live in the State of Idaho.

WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. Arrested at The Dalles for Soliciting for Mythical Orphauage. The Dalles Chronicle.

The Dalles Chronicle.

The County Jail got a new inmate last night, who has all the ear-marks of a slick customer. He had worked the town yesterday in the interest of an alleged orphan asylum at the Cascade Locks, that, he claimed, contained 300 children. He pretended that he belonged to "God's Regular Army," an offshoot from the Salvation Army. He had a letter-head bearing the written signature of "Rev. Wm. vation Army. He had a letter-head bearing the written signature of "Rev. Wm. Brown, Major," and claimed this as his credentials. He says Brown has charge of the work at Seattle, and that Brown recently ordered him to come to The Dailes and, solicit contributions for the orphanage at the Locks. When asked if he did not know there was no orphanage there he said he did not know and was only obeying the order of his superior, who wrote him from Seattle that the orphanage had been started about two weeks age had been started about two weeks ago. From inquiries made by the Sherin and Deputy Sexton, it appears the fellow actually collected money on this pretext, thin as it ought to have appeared to The Dalles folks, from eight or ten persons, whose names, if they appeared in print, would cause a good laugh among their

The Sheriff was notified and some time after dark Deputies Sexton and Alisky found this soldier of God's Regular Army in Fours' saloon, consuming forty-rod lightning like a veritable Son of Beital and bucking the slot machine with the funds collected for the orphanage for all there was in it. He was placed under arrest, where he remains, pending an in

What Became of the Bear!

Myrtle Point Enterprise. Myrtie Point Enterprise.

Sheridan Croy, who resides on the sheep ranch on the Middle Fork, met with a peculiar and painful accident last Saturday. In company with John Wiley he was hunting, and their dogs bayed a bear on the ground. Instead of dispatching bruin at once, they closed in on him to encourage a pup to take hold, and the bear seized Croy by the trousers, just below the knee. Croy pointed his gun at the the knee. Croy pointed his gun at the bear's head and fired, but the bullet missed the bear and went through his own foot, inflicting quite a painful and prob-ably serious wound. Wiley then carried his wounded companion on his back to the road, a distance of four miles, whence he was taken to Roseburg for treatment

Legislature Dissolved. VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.—It is announced tonight that the Legislature of British Columbia has been dissolved, and a new election ordered for about June 6.

Grand Jury Discharges Editor. VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.—The less-majeste case against Editor Sarel, of the Kamloops Standard, was today thrown out by the grand jury.

REMEDY FOR RATE-CUTTING

If Railroads Can't Agree to Rates They Must Connect Ownerships.

The significance of the paragraph in the road in reference to the acquisition of stock in competing roads as a means of preventing rulnous rate-cutting and dis-criminations is commented upon by the Railway World. Railway rates per ton per mile have been going steadily down, down, down for years, so that but for severe study of economy and employment of new capital for improving roadbed and equipment every road in the country would now be bankrupt. The margin of economies has, however, been almost execonomies has, however, been almost exhausted and yet the rate per ton per mile continues to descend. It was lower last year than ever before. All is due to senseless rate-cutting — senseless because it means ruin ultimately to all parties except the shipper, who gets discriminations in his favor.

The only lawful remedy—now that agreements as to rates are unlawful—most railroad men believe, is a sort of joint ownership, obtained by holding stock in rival companies, and so exerting an influence to restrain rate-cutters. Says the World:

to restrain rate-cutters. Says the World:
"The concentration of control among the railroads of the United States as a means railroads of the United States as a means to bring about a stable rate situation is one of the tendencies of the day, that is publicly announced by the management of the Pennsylvania road in the company's annual report. Efforts of traffic associations to prevent the reduction in rates that has been going on for years have been unsuccessful, and the railway companies have only been able to offset the deciline in the ton-mile rate by a corresponding reduction in the cost of transportation. But it now appears that the portation. But it now appears that the constant decrease in expenses has about reached its limit, and, as the Pennsylvania report points out, closer relations between the great trunk lines is the only effectual remedy in sight. The Pennsylvaeffectual remedy in sight. The Pennsylva-nia Company, with this end in view, an-nounces that it has acquired an interest in other railways; and that by uniting with the other shareholders who control those properties in supporting a conserva-tive policy reasonable and stable rates will be secured, while unjust discrimination will be done away with. The unification of large railway systems through an in-terchange of stock ownership means much terchange of stock ownership means much to the value of railroad investments." There has been a radical change in the There has been a radical change in the management of railroads in the last seven years. "In 1883," says the World, "the investment public had many examples of the inside wreckers' work, but since that time bankrup; roads have passed into honest hands, and stockholders are now enjoying the benefits of honest management and prosperous times. This is an age when railroad managers are striving to build up and preserve their properties in the interests of the stockholder. Every in the interests of the stockholder. Every annual report that comes to hand reflects this tendency. Railroad wreckers are in two classes, and the one to be feared the more represents the dishonest manage-ment."

Longevity in Mental Workers

Professor Manterola contributes to a Mexican scientific society, a paper on longevity in connection with mental work. The author divides professions into three groups, according to their influence on longevity. In mental workers he states that the general average of life is above 50 years, and the average of men of science, lawyers and historians is more than 76.

OUTHERN PACIFIC TO RELET CON TRACT FOR MOHAWK BRANCH.

Company Will Pay Labor and Then for Supplies, if Sufficient le Due Contractor Bays.

EUGENE, April 10.-Mr. W. D. Gillette of San Francisco, construction engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, is here examining the work so far done on the Springfield-Wendling branch road. He says it is the intention of the company to relet the grading contract and have the work proceed at once. He thinks the contract will be let within a week. The work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

The Southern Pacific Company has de-clined to honor orders given by John Bays in favor of some of his creditors for sup-piles furnished. The company takes the position that it will pay all labor liens first, and those who have furnished sup-piles will take what is left, if anything. There is some probability that all claims will eventually be paid.

A petition from Creswell will be sented to the military board at its next meeting, asking for the organization of a military company at that place. The pe-tition carries 88 names.

Intemperance a Vice, Not a Crime. Intemperance a Vice, Not a Crime.
PORTLAND, April 10.—(To the Editor.)
—The Rev. Ray Palmer, in replying to
your criticism of his former letter, maintains that intemperance is both a vice and
a crime, and appeals to that venerable
fetish of a free and enlightened people,
Webster's Dictionary. The argument is
conclusive in its way. Webster says crime
is: "I. Any violation of law, either divine or human." Intemperance is a violation of a divine law. Therefore it is
a crime. Websters says crime is: "I. a crime. Websters says crime is: "L.
Any aggravated offense against morality
or the public welfare; any outrage or
great wrong." Intemperance is an aggravated offense and an outrage. Therefore it is a crime. Webster says crime is:
"I have great wickedness or sin; int. "3. Any great wickedness or sin: inl-quity." Intemperance is a great sin. Therefore it is a crime. Webster says crime is: "4. That which occasions crime." Intemperance occasions crime.

crime." Intemperance occasions crime. Therefore it is a crime.

Let us examine these points in detail. Webster's primary notion of a crime is: "Any violation of law, either divine or human." Nothing is easier than to show the fallacy of this notion. The law requires all hand checks to hear a country. quires all bank checks to bear a 2-cent stamp. The omission to put a 2-cent stamp on a check is a violation of a human law. Therefore, according to Web-ster, such omission is a crime. He goes on, very unnecessarily, to include in his definitions "any aggravated offense," "outrage," "great sin" and "iniquity." If these things amount to anything, they are already included in violation of law. So then, following this great authority, we may class envy, hatred and the propa-gation of Mormonism along with the omission to stamp a check, all being omission to stamp a check, all being crimes of varying degree. In the fourth place, Mr. Palmer cites Webster as saying that crime is that which occasions crime, which would be equivalent to identifying vice with crime. But even Webster did not mean this. He marks the fourth use as "Rare," and refers to a passage in the works of Edmund Spenser, where the tree of life is called a crime, because in some unexplained manner it occasioned the crime of Adam and Eve.

Now let us rid ourselves of Webster and his faulty definitions. The difference between a vice and a crime is radical. A vice is a habit, and a crime is an act. Consequently intemperance is a vice, and not a crime. A couple of examples of the use of each word will suffice. The Rev. Ray Palmer can have more for the

First-In the authorized version of Job

# Anheuser-Busch Bottled Beers are without a peer-



Budweiser, "The Original" Black & Tan, "The American Porter" Anheuser-Standard The Faust Michelob Pale-Lager Export Pale Exquisite, "American Pilsener"

The materials used for these brews are the very best obtainable. "Not How Cheap; but How Good" is the motto of the

# Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

Matta Nutrine the famous food-drink that physicians recommend to nursing mothers, the convalencent, the aged, the feeble, is made by this association.

xxxi:2, a crime is an iniquity to be punished by the judges. Second—Near the beginning of Ben Jon-son's Sejanus, one of the persons says: "We have no place in court, office in

state, That we can say, we owe unto our Third-King Lear, Act V. Scene 3:

Make instruments to plague us."
Fourth-Macaulay on Warren Hastings:
"It not seldom happens that serious distress and danger call forth, in genuine beauty and deformity, heroic virtues and abject vices, which, in the ordinary intercourse of good society, might remain during many years unknown even to inti-

All this is rather like "breaking a but-terfly on a wheel." But Webster's Dictionary is so reverenced by teachers and pupils generally, that it is always useful to expose its inaccuracy. Noah Webster was a laborious, dull man, with small capacity for discrimination and definition. Some of his grossest blunders have been recoded out by the discrimination and the state of the second out by the discrimination. weeded out by his editors and many blun-ders yet remain. The work is not to be trusted. RICHARD H. THORNTON.

The Cosmosphere

At a meeting of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Mr. Blaikle exhibited his "Cos-mosphere," which consists of a terrestrial globe surrounded by a concentric celestial sphere of celluloid. This instrument is useful for demonstrating a great variety of problems in astronomy and naviga-tion. From the cosmosphere in its com-plete form had been evolved a slide-rule, which solved by inspection many of these problems. It consists of two celluloid sheets inscribed with projections of the hemisphere with longtitude and latitude lines. The hemispheres were accurately superposed, and the upper one could be rotated and clamped in any position rela-tively to the under. Mr. Blatkie demonstrated the value of the slide-rule by solving with great ease problems requiring, as usually treated in books, a considerable ount of intricate mathematics. solutions were correct to about a quar-ter of a degree. The apparatus ought to be useful in schools and colleges.

Graphic Integration of Equations. Professor Massau, of Ghent, has pub-lished a lithographed paper on the graphic integration of partial differential equations. It is divided into three chapters, dealing with integration by elements, integration with integration by elements, integration equations of the first and second orders, and of simultaneous linear equations by means of characteristics, and applications to variable motions of fluids, such as finite wave-motion and the formation of bores in

MOLALLA PLACER GROUND. Portland Miners to Put in a Hydraulic Plant-Nuggets Found.

OREGON CITY, April 10.—M. B. Duvol and Mr. McDonald, of Portland, were here today on their way to the Molalla mining district, where Ogle Creek empties into the Molalla River. Mr. Duvol and associates have 50 acres of placer mining ground at this location, which it is believed will develop into a paying property when properly worked. Nuggets have been found in the prospects weighing as high as 75 cents, and the owners have abundant faith that there is plenty of pay ground, although it will be difficult to work on account of the numerous holders. There is plenty of numerous holders. There is plenty of water for mining purposes, and the own-ers intend to put in hydraulic machinery

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, Apri	1 10The	closing	bids for
mining stocks toda			
Blacktali		ler Caritolle	23% 1 65 1 154 154
Morning Glory	3		412

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows: Alta \$0 04 Justice
Alpha Con 4 Mexican
Andes 50 Occidental Con
Belcher 30 Ophir
Best & Belcher 20 Overman
Bullion 5 Potosi 

NEW YORK, April 10.-Mining stocks today 

BOSTON, April 10.-Closing quotations Adventure \$0 6042 Huraboldt \$0 31
Allouez Mining 2 Osceola 10
Amal Copper 35 Parrott 4714
Atlantic 25 Quincy 138
Beston & Mont 3 20 Sania Fe Copper 63
Butte & Boston & Utam Mining 334
Cal & Heela 7 50
Centennial 225
Franklin 155

# "I wish I knew what was the matter with

me, my cheeks are so pale, my lips so white, my muscles so weak, and my nerves seem to be all unstrung. I am just about as tired and depressed in the morning as I am at night. If I could only get some rest, but sleep seems to do me no good."

Shall we tell you what is the matter?

That's Anemia Anemia—it's another name for starved blood, thin blood, poor blood. Of course this isn't the kind to have. What you want is rich blood, red blood. You want the old

color back to your cheeks and lips. You want your nerves once more strong and steady. To make this change you must take a perfect Sarsaparilla, a Sarsaparilla made upon honor, a Sarsaparilla that you have confidence in.

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the bowels are all right, the Sarsaparilla acts more promptly and more thoroughly. 25 cents a box. All Druggists.