day whether the advocates of the suffrage amendment would carry on an active campaign with a view to arousing en-thiseasm among the workers, she said: "Enthusiasm! No, we need ne enthu-siasm. We are asking for nothing more than our inalienable rights, and the men will not deny us the privilege of voting." She expresses confidence that the suffrage amendment will prevail. The present plan is to carry on a quiet campaign between this time and election day.

Judge H. H. Hewitt, of Albany,

Steps in Oregon City to Develop Home Market.

COMMISSION HOUSE AND PACKERY

First Shipment of Fancy Leathers from the Woolen Mill Tannery-Money for Wagon Roads.

OREGON CITT, May 18.-A meeting of the Board of Trade has been called for ment Monday night to consider the matter of a communion-house to handle farm products; also to see what can be done in the way of inducements for a pork pack-ery. Thousands of dollars are being spent in the roads leading to Oregon City, but the husiness men are beginning to dis-cover that improved thoroughfares alone will not bring trade, that if the county near expects to hold the business tribu-nary to it, there must be superior facilithey to it, there must be superior facili-ties for farmers to market their surplus products. The merchanis here have the advantage of a cash trade from the nu-merous employes of the manufacturing exiablishments, while tradesmen in many Valley towns have to traffic and exchange for farm products to do a profitable busi-mest. These conditions have made local merchanis careless to a great extent in reacking out for farm trade, buying only such farm products as were needed to supply their city customers. A deter-mined effort will now be made to remedy this fault by providing a way to handle this surplus products that must be snipped away to find a market. It is also believed that good markst facilities would be a further inducement for farmers to ente in the county.

Today 300) pounds of leather from the new tannery were shipped by rail to fill urders from Boston, New York and Phila-delphia. The shipments comprise fancy colored leathers made from sheep pells, and R is presumed that this is the beginning of an extensive trade in this line.

County Judge Ryan has purchased four houses and lots from M. J. McDonough, of Spokane, paying therefor \$4800. The buildings are dwellings situated on the hill residence portion of the city.

The legislative and county candidates on the Clilzens ticket began the cam-maign at Canby tonight. The majority of the candidates will speak in every pre-clact in the county, in accordance with the plan laid out in the itinerary.

For the past two days the County Board of Commissioners has been over-wheimed with petitions for road appropri-ations. A subscription and petition was received from the Eagle Creek country for the extension of the improvement of the hatchery and Logan road, and the Board appropriated 5000 from the road fund for this purpose, the residents hav-ing releved a similar amount. Fix hur-dred dollars was appropriated for a road dred dollars was appropriated for a road in Milk Creek precinct, on the same con-ditions; also STS for four miles of road between Marquam and Molalla. Other smaller appropriations were made, in each instance the petitioners subscribing a sim-

A representative of a furniture manu-facturing house in Portland is investigat-ing the quality of the cak timber in the Molaila country, and may contract with Bagby Bros, sawmill to take the entire available product in that section. For the past year this sawmill firm has filed orders for the Southern Pacific car shops, boat-boilding firm and a furniture man facturing house in Portland, recent or-ers going to the latter place. The sup-ity of eak timber in Clackamas County a limited to this particular section, and a run of another year will probably use up all of the desirable product.

S. W. Downing, who has been superin-tendent of the Clackamas hatchery for the pair 19 months, left yesterday for Put-in-Ray, G., to take a similar posi-tion there, he having been transferred at his own request. E. N. Carter, who re-cently arrived from Chicago, successing Mr. Downing. In his connection with the United States Fish Commission, Mr. Carter has had considerable experience in Western hatcherles, and has accepted the superintendency of the Cisckamas hatchention of remaining here with the in

it entirely to his innately mischlevous dis-position, his ever-present desire to meddle in matters that do not contern him and which he does not understand. You rests about "roomon-noist rates." WILL HELP TRADE which he does not understand. You prate about "common-point rates." Do you know what is meant by making a place a common peint for transporta-tion purposes? If you do, then why do you permit him to make you speak in favor of giving Portland a differential; that is, a chesper rate than Astoria? You want a common-point rate with inter of giving reduced a unrecentiat, that is, a cheaper rate than Astoria You say you want a common-point rate with Puget Sound ports, but concede a cheaper rate to Portiand. What grain do you imagine is coming here? That which is tributary to the Columbida? If the for-mer, how can you get it if the Sound is given equal rates? If the latter, how can you get if if Portiand is given better rates? Come, Mestrs, Councilmen, we will not object to your suggestions touching street inprovements, but please do not pretend to speak for this city on subjects that you know so little about. For your own sake, if not for ours, keep still. The isst reso-lition requests The Oregonian to publish an alleged answer, written by the afore-said, and signed by one of the Councilmen, Let us hope that for once The Oregonian will do up a kindness and refuge that re-quest. CITIZEN.

WANTS ITS MONEY BACK.

Clatsop's Contribution Conditioned

on Other Counties' Donations. ASTORIA, Or., May 10,-The County Commissioners' Court ins instructed the Cierk to write State Transver Moore, ask-ing for the return of the \$155 given by the court some time ago to asi the State Beard of Immigration. The money was donated with the understanding that all the other counties in the state were to contribute. countles in the state were to contribute, but none of them has done so.

The British bark East African, that errived in from Honolulu this alternoon, is anchored within the quarantine limits in the lower harbor, and will remain there for 48 hours, as she cames from an infected port. There is no sickness on board, and she reports having had an an-eventful passage. She was delayed some-what by head winds.

Those who have visited the lightship, stranded on the beach at McKenzie Head, within the past few days, state that a har has formed outside of her, and the possibility of getting her off is becoming more remote daily. The talk of taking her overland to Baker's Bay is being revived, but that kind of an attempt has not been definitely decided upon.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Lewthwaite of Cinckamas.

Mrs. Lewithwaite of Clackamas. OREGON CITY. May 10.-Harriet. wife of William Lewithwaite, who died at Clackamas Station yesterday, was buried this afternoor. She was & years old, and had been a resident of this county for about \$\$ years. She left a husband and four children. A son, Alex Lewithwaite, and daughter. Miss Mamie Lewithwaite. live here

James W. Yates of Marion

SALEM, Or., May 26.-James W. Tates, age 61, died at his home, seven miles east of Salem, last evening, of preumonia. Deceased left a widow and six sons.

The Gee Petition.

SALEM, May 10.-The pardon of David L. Gee, recently referred to, was issued in 1598, it appears, by Governor Lord. His present petition, asking for restoration to

resent petition, asking for restoration to itizenship, reads as follows: To His Excellency, T. T. Geer, Gover-or of the State of Oregon: L. David L. See, of Multinomah County, Oregon, re-pectfully petition and show to your ex-ellency, that on the State day of May, SS, I was sentenced to be impirisoned in he Penitentiary of the State of Oregon or five years, under an indiciment charg-ng me with uttering a forged check, and was convicted in Multinomah County. Jregon. Attorney. Mr. Crawford is chairman of the Re lican Central Committee, and Judge Willican Central Committee, and Judge Wil-lia, who accuses him of perjury, is also a prominent leader of that party. The latter's friends assert that the prosecution is well founded, and that the District At-torney and his deputy are being influenced by the party leaders to refuse to prosecute. Naturally, the proceedings are causing in-tense personal feeling and much public in-terest.

Oregon. On the 2d day of July, 1896, Governor Lord commuted my term of imprisonment to July 4, 1558, upon a petition signed by the four Circuit Judges of Multinoman County, by the United States, Circuit Judge for the District of Oregon, and many other citizens of the State of Ore-con. ferest. When the case was called again, Crawford waived examination, and was held to answer to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$1000. He furnished bonds.

ion. I now respectfully petition your exosi-ency to restore me to cliffenship, and I will ever pray. (Signed) D. L. GEE, Petitioner. The undersigned cliffens of the State of Oregon respectfully join in this peti-ion: DIPLOMA NOW MEANS SOMETHING.

Judge

New State Course of Study Makes Larger Graduating Classes. Larger Graduating Classes. SALEM, May 10.-Superintendent of Schook George W. Jones, of Marioa County, reports that the lists of graduates of county schools that are now being re-ceived by him indicate that the number of graduates from the eighth grade will this year be invest han ever before. He thinks the increase is mobably due to F. Paxton,

S. C. Spencer, Donaid McKay, J. C. Moreiand, Martin L. Pipes, E. J. Mendenhall, W. S. Duniway, Francis E. Showers, W. M. Cake, D. Simo G. Mack. Jufus Mallory,

state.

Marion County has had a course of

Secretary of State Dunbar today opened

In the County Court today a six months

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M. CRAWFORD, OF BOSEBURG. HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY

Former Law Partner and Prominent Fellow-Republican Is Complainant-Much Personal Feeling.

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ONE PATRIOT LEFT IN OREGON.

Several days ago the secretary of the Souvenir Button Committee sent a notice of the sale of buttons, 10 lines long, to all the newspapers in

gon, with the following request: "To the Editor: Will you kindly give the following notice space in your columns in aid of the Soldiers' Monument fund? There is absolutely no profit made by anybody in this matter; not even the manufacturers. Messrs. Butterfield Bros., who are doing the work at cost. We hope to creats such an interest that enough buttons will be sold to raise the monument fund to 20,000, for which something worthy of the object and creditable to the state can be procured."

Not only are most of them complying with the request with a patriotic desire to help the movement, but some are sending in money for the pur-chase of buttons for the entire office force. One, however, for there must be exceptions to all rules, has sent the secretary the following letter:

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT, Established 1872.

D. M. C. Gault, Editor and Manager.

Hillsboro, Or., May, 9, 1100. Buttor and Manager. H. Wells, Secretary, Button Committee: I am in receipt of your paragraph giving publicity to the buttons from captured cannon and highly appreciate the public spirit of your citizens who work without profit, only receiving actual cost of efforts. We out here will not be outdone in this matter. I will devote necessary space for the announcements, arresing to do the work for ho greater sum than actual cost, composition, piper, rent, lights, etc. D. M. C. GAULT.

EVERYBODY BUY A BUTTON-25 CENTS EACH.

agreement was made. The informant says lum today on a commitment from Clack the matter testified to was material, and amay County. She is a German and 6 that the testimony was willfully false and years of age.

against the peace and dignity of the State of Oregon, etc. A warrant of arrest was issued by James E. Sawyers, Deputy Dis-trict Attorney, and a hearing before City Recorder West was set for 10 o'clock Mon-Them Have Liquor. And Saloon-Keeper Fined for Letting

day. When the case was called, Mr. Sawyers stated that he had fully investigated the matter, and declined to prosecute the case, as he believed its to be without foundation, and he moved that it he dismissed. Mr. Willis stated that he was ready to present the documentary evidence, fully proving that the crime had been committed, and asked the court to go on with the hear-ing: that the fact that the defandant ha an attorney-at-law and at this time the chair-man of the Republican. County Creatian Committee should not in any manner shield him in his wuit. After some fur-ther discussion amongs the attorneys, the court overruled the motion of the Tut. ther discussion among the attorneys, the have never had much difficulty in securing court overruled the motion of the District liquor here, but the offense has become so fingrant that the next offender will be tried under the most severe Federal stat-

Yesterday the Hoquiam mill, a branch testerousy the Hoquian mil, a Oranca of the Northwestern Lumber Company, became the property of a new corpora-tion, in which A. W. Jones, of Wisconsin, and members of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company are interested. "This company retains the name of the Northcompany retains the name of the North-western Lumber Company, on account of the Eastern trade it has worked up, while the South Beed and Knappion mills will hereafter be known as the Simpson Lum-ber Company. It is thought that the change means the erection at South Bend of a mill by the Simpson Lumber Com-pany to make lumber for the Eastern market

pagy market

ATTACK INFORMATION LAW. It Is Alloged to Be Unconstitutional

in Case Now for Hearing.

PENDLETON, Or., May 10.-A case was argued and submitted in the Supreme Court, now in session here for the May term, is which the constitutionality of

-DAWSON, April 15.-Today is Easter Bunday, and from the looks of the streets everybody has gone home or to church, as I have never seen the place so quiet in my two years' residence here. Not a store is open or a team on the streets. They en-force a Sunday law here that forbids any familie or ontide accel of any kind.

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The shout that much of frozenits can be prought and are expected at the second during the month, the month of the second that much and the second during the month, the second during the second during the month, the second during the month, the second during the month, the second during the second during the month, the second during the second during the month, the second during the month, the second during the second during the month, the second during the second during the second during the month, the second during the second d

The cleaf-up in Dawson is going to be large this year, but it will not stay here long, as those that have money are going to "mush on." GEORGE N. CLARKE.

ELOPING COUPLE CAUGHT.

Arrested Near Lebanon and Put in

Cinckamas County Jail.

Clackamas County Jail. ALBANY, Or., May 10.-D. E. Davis, an ex-convict, and Mrs. Vaniaar, df Batte-ville, Clackamae County, an account of whose runaway was mentioned in The Oregonian two weeks ago, were atreated this morning at Lebanon by C. O. Lee, of this eity, acting as Depuity Sheriff, and hrought to Albany and placed in the County Jail, to await the arrival of Chief of Police Burns, of Oragon City, who came up and got the couple. When the Deputy placed his trons upon Davis' wrists, the ex-convict reimarked that it was ubmecessary, as he had on a pre-vious occasion been conveyed 300 miles without being shneking.

OREGON CITT, May 10.-Davis, the ex-convict, and Mrs. Vaniaar were placed in the County Jail this evening. The woman is accompanied by an infant.

BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED.

Fell Between Freight Cars and Was

Terribly Mangled. ALBANY, Or., May 10.-William Besson,

DAWSON CITY IS DULL TWO-THIRDS OF THE POPULATION GOING TO CAPE NOME. Theorem of the states of the

the Seven Devise ore by an electrical pro-cess at the cost of 3 cents a pound for the copper, and also save 55 per cent of both gold and silver. The plant is already ordered, and as soon as it arrives will be not be constant.

be put in operation.

Railrond Notes.

hs, Kaneas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis or Chicago. These are stand-ard training, equipped with new cars, con-taining all the latest improvements. General Agent Harder, of the Great Northern, is in Eastern Oregon. R. C. Stevens, of Scattle, general West-ern passenger agent of the Great North-ern, was here yesterday.

and, was nere yesterday. Jay W. Adams, travelling passenger agent of the Nickel Plate at San Fran-cikeo, was among yesterday's transients. The laborgrs engaged in tearing down the railroad offices at Third and Wash-

YOKOHAMA, May 11-The wedding of Crown Princes Yoshihito and Princess Sads Ko, a daughter of the Kujem famington commenced work on the old O, R. & N. office yesterday.

a N. office yesterday. The Rock Island has decided to beautify the grounds at each of its failway sta-tions by putting in one or more parks. Wherever practicable, fountains will be sented an address. lly, at Tokie Thursday was a most simple



put in. The flowersenind simulatery will be left in charge of a most employes. A. B. C. Dennister, buy passenger and licket agent of the Great Northern, re-turned last night from a trip up the Val-

The Northern Pacific freight department has concluded to increase the scope of its brithcoming canned-saimor tarifi on saimon of 70 cents per hundred in carload ion. It will include pickled fish in straight carload lots, and apply from North Pa-cific terminals to Atimutic seshoard points. clife terminals to Atlantic seaboard points. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, and D. E. Brown, general Eastern agent for the company at Hong Kong, arrived here yesterday morning from San Francisco. In the af-formoon they left for Vancouver. B. C., from which place Mr. Kerr will return to Montreal. They attended the recent San Francisco meeting of traffic officials of the transcontinental railway and trans-Pacific steamentp lines.

CITY'S HEALTH REPORT.

Statistics Show the Usual Low Death

Bate.

The report of Health Commissioner Menelse for the month of April shows the health of the city 19 bo in a very satisfactory condition. Although the grip and avere colds have been prevident, the death rate is still within the usual low limits, and shows a decrease of one as compared with the previous month. Few cases of contagious diseases have been reported, and similpor no longer appears in the list. The number of births regis-tered during the month was 85-males, 44-females, 45-all white. females, fi-all white. Number of mar-ringe licenses issued during the month, 51. Number of deaths resistored during the month. Si-males, 49: females, 32: white,

The O. R. & N. operates six magnifi-cent trains every day between Portland and Chicago and gives you the choice of routes through Sait Lake, Denver, Oma-

V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent, 30 Third street, cor-

Crown Prince of Japan Married.

unless ordered elsewhere.

The gillnet fishermen in the Willamette report the run of salmon as being very short. However, the wheel at the fails is making good catches, and 15 to 20 boxes of chinooks are shipped to Portland daily.

Coalman, of Sandy, superintend-B. D. Coamman, of Sandy, superintend-ent of the Barlow wagon road, reports that the road was opened all the way threadsh on the Cak Grove route, in the direction of Princeville, but it will take a couple of weeks yet to get the old Bar-low route from the summit, extending mortheasterly into Wasse County, opened. The snow is practically gone. It was The snow is practically gone. It was about the first of July before the road was opened last year. Mr. Cosiman says that he went over the mountains the mid-dle of last June and found the snow eight feet deep in places. The bad condition of able oil Barlow part of the road on the other side is due to the heavy slides dur-ding the past Winter.

Arn McLaughlin, of Milwhukie, an ex-volunteer in Company I, and a school-tescher, his received the appointment of census enumerator for Milwaukie and Abof Carus, another schoolteacher, has re-ceived the appointment for the Molalis district.

John Officer and Stonewall and William Vaughan of Mojalis, jeft today for Alas-ka. It is their intention to go to Salmon River, in the Northwest Territory, northeast of Skagway, where some rich strikes have been reported.

OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT.

mon Council is Not Elected to Handle Trade and Transportation.

Letter in Astorian. ASTORIA, May &-(Editor Astorian.)-ASTORIA, May s.- toditor Astorian-What are the duties of the Common Coun-cil? I had supposed Councilmen were elected to provide for the maintenance of municipal government. In such particu-lars as appendin to that work, I concide lars as appertain to finst work. I conside that they represent the clip. But by what authority do they assume or pre-sume, by virtue of their position, to repre-sent the people of this city in discussing questions pertaining to the scenamy of transportation and our commercial rela-tions to other parts of the state? As individuals they have the right to give ut-transport to any ideas or convections they may entertain in these or other subjects. entertain in these or other subjects but they have to right, and it is the most gross presumption on their part, to pre-tend to speak for the city on these ques-tions. They were not elected for that purpose. Indeed, they would not have been elected at all had it been conceived that they would prove so indescribably silly and wordant as to permit themselves to be made the puppers of the man who is writing all this trash and getting into the press through the medium of our conclimants-what shall I say, to put it mildy-waitly? Gentlemen of the Council, are you not sware that everybody in town knows but they have no right, and it is the most

Gentlemen of the Council, are you not aware that everybody in town knows who is the author of your long-winded articles and resolutions? No newspaper of standing in the state will publish his stricles under his own name, therefore his is "eerking" you to give currency to his vaporings. Some think he is paid by certain enemies of Astoria to "work" you in this way, and the character of the ar-tiles he has so far succeeded in getting you to father, strongly supporta that to father, strongly supports that ry. Personally, however, I attribute tact

Rufus Mallory, Martin L. Pipes. John McGinn, E. J. Mendenhall, William Frazier, W. S. Duniway, William McLesn, Francis E. Shower Ellis McLean, W. M. Cake, John H. Hall, H.-M. Cake, J. J. Kadderly, C. A. Dolph, H. S. Rowe, G. A. Steel, Raiekh Stott, Henry St. Rayner, Geor. E. Chamberlain, William Showers, William Kapus, Henry Weber.

study for common schools for several years, and it was found to be a great im-provement over the old method of leaving Active Linn County Registration. sch school to arrange its own ALBANY, Or., May 10.-The meanness of the date when registration will ceape has greatly increased the list in this county, and the number is now over 4501, when the total vote of two years ago wis Pupils were thereby encouraged to com-plete the course and receive the common-school diploma. But the state extinse of study is found to be a still greater improvement and to offer a greater incentive 422. It is thought the total list will be almost if not quite 5000, so that whitever the result it cannot be laid to a lack of registration on either side. Instead of deto continuation in school until the com-pletion of the course. As the diploma given is situined by successfully pasting an examination under rules prepared by the State Department, the graduation means more to the pupil than did the old graduation. A diplema granted is any school is recognized all over the state an a guarantee that the work represented acting, the new law has stimulated in-crest in the election. Many who have can residents here for years have taken out papers and become citizens, in several cases where they had been voting regua guarantee toat the work represented in the state course of study has Been ac-compliabed by the holder of the diploma. Many who would quit school before man-tering the common-school branches are now induced to remain in school and fin-

Won an Orstorical Contest.

DALLAS, May 10. - At the oratorical contest last night between Independence. Monmouth and Dallas, Miss Gene Phil-lipps, of Dallas; was the winner of the medal. Miss Phillipps is a graduate of Dallas public school, and is now a student ish the eighth-grade work. bills for 60 cords of seasoned big fr wood, to be furnished for tee at the Capitol. The bills accepted were as fol-State Agricultural College

Capitol. The blas accepted with out at the lower. Wildiam Wolfenngyer, 25 cords, at 22 60; W. P. Hansen, 75 cords, at 22 64; Salem Fuel Company, 130 cords, at 22 65; Salem Fuel Company, 130 cords, at 22 65. The highest Last night about midnight the middle and southwestern portion of Polk County was visited by a thunder storm, the intensity of which was seldom seen in Ore-gon. The clouds were ilt up as light as day with continuous flambes. A gentle shower and fitful gusts of wind provailed during the time

News from Touchet.

TOUCHET, Wash., May 3.-The new skimmer or separator, recently put in at this place has commenced work and ex-pects to receive about 3000 pounds of

This parts has commence work and car-pects to receive about 300 pounds of milk daily. The April frosts damaged the earlier fruits severely, but a few peaches still re-main, and a partial crop of strawberries, cherrise, pears and prunes may be reacon-ably expected. If no further injury shall be received. 115.

Left for the Philippines

In the County Court today a six months' liquor license was granied to A. Lambert, who wishes to conduct a saloon at St. Paul. In response to a petition from a number of residents of Butteville, an or-der was made appropriating 200 to be used in graveling the Butteville Hill read. HILLSBORO, Or., May 16.-Dr. Francis J. Balley, Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., of this city, departed this evening upon orders from the War Department used in graveling the Batteville Hill road. J. H. Albert, David Simpson and Fan-nie E. Hubbard ioday took an appeal to the Supreme Couri in the matter of the estate of W. J. Herren, deceased. The appellants were bondsmet of J. Shaw, administrator of the Herren estate. Aff-er the death of Judge Shaw it was claimed that he had collected funds for the estate for which he had not accounted. The case went through the Gounty and Circuit Courte, the latter finding against Judge Shaw's administration and giving upon orders from the war Department to report in person to the commanding General, Department of California. He is to be assigned to the Philippine service. Dr. Balley is a Hillsboro boy, and is a son of Dr. F. A. Balley. He is a graduate of the Kentucky School of Medicize, of Louisville, and ranks high in the profes-tion sion.

Oregon Notes

judgment against the bondsmen \$150 TL ludge Shaw's administration and giving When the large boller exploded at Sag-inaw a couple of weeks ago it was hurled a distance of 300 yards and in rising from the foundation struck one of the large log

hauting engines, completely wrecking it. The Tunswater Indians near The Dalles The Turnwater Indians near The Dailes have learned something from Drushing up against civilization. Their chief Tues-day had 28 of his little band vaccinated by Dr. Cook, who lives near by. He promised to bring in the remaining 30 or so in a few days. The Indians want to go strawberry-picking in a short time, and dread catching the smallpox from the whites with whom they may come in con-tact.

thinks the increase is probably due to the inauguration of the state course of study, with a graduation based upon an examination uniform throughout the

the law of 1880, authorizing trial for crime upon information filed by the District At-torney, in lieu of grand jury in-dictments, is raised. The case came up on appeal from Judge Eakin's court, in Union County, John Tucker, was convicted of Burgiary in that court, and he appealed to the Supreme Court. In the brief Submitted It is set

up that, under the Constitution of Ore-gon, every man charged with a crime is entitled to a grand-jury investigation, and that the statute of February, 1839. in which this provided that District Attorneys may file informations and the case go to trial without the investigation of the grand

jury, is unconstitutional. The case of Edwin L. Mims, who was The case of Edwin L. Mins, who was tried for the murder of J. Henry Miller, nad who was convicted of mansiaughter last November, is before the supreme Court this term, the defendant asking for a new trial. The motion by the state for dismissing the appeal was argued and overruled, and the case will be before the court on its merits next Monday. Lot Mor

WANTS TO RUN & TUNNEL.

Project for Development of Barnell Mine at Kalama. KALAMA, Wash. May 10.-The man-ager of the Darnell mine is pervisiting with property-owners in this city for the privilege of running a tunnel from the inner set of running a tunnel from the privilege of funning a tunnen from the lower part of town through the big hill to the mine. The mine is located at an alevation of more than 300 feet above the low bottom upon which the business por-tion of the town is situated. By running a tunnel 700 feet the ledge can be cuit at a depth of 200 feet. The last assay of ore taken from this mine showed \$201 in gold.

Cohurn, 15 cords, at \$2.65. The highest bid received was at \$2.5756. Wood men are counting on a higher price for wood this Fail than last. In Salem and vicinity about 25,000 cords of wood are used annually, and available timber near the city is becoming scarce. Already large quantities of wood are shipped here from the Santiam country, and wood dealers estimate that in five years from now the bulk of Salem's fuel will be ahipped by rall instead of being hauled in by farmers living in this vicin-ity. Nearly an Inch of Bain in an Hour. ROSEBURG, Or., May 10.-Last evening at 3:30 a heavy fain storm, accompanied by unusually heavy thunder and lightning, visited this metion. The rain continued 30 minutes, during which time .St of an inch feil. This is the heaviest rainfall per hour on record here.

Washington Notes Tons of halibut are being caught at Cape

On petition of the reservation Indians

On petition of the reservation indians, the Whacom County Commissioners have decided to pay one-half the cost of estab-lishing a road across the reservation from the Indian church to the Mountain View road. The new road will cut off six miles of the distance between Mountain View and Whatcom A ferry will be fixed at Clark's place, near Marietta. The con-sent of the Government for the right of way across the reservation must be se-cured. cured.

A movement is on foot in the City of Whatcom, headed by several prominent, business men, by which it is hoped to fill at least a portion of the tide flats in front of the city. The proposition is to build a breakwater near the line of the Great Northern Ballway treatle thence north-

At a miseting of the Board of Directors of the Salem Chamber of Commerce today it was determined that Salem would grant the concessions required in order to ascure the National Guard encampment here, and the following committee was appointed to look after the details of the arrangements: Frank Hughes, W. G. Westacott, Frad Steusloff, James Lambrith and F. P. Talkington.
Mrs. Abigail S. Duniway is in Salem, conferring with other workers in the woman's suffrage cause. When saked to

a brakeman on the Corvaills & Eastern, fell between two freight cars on the west-bound mixed train from Detroit this even log, and was run over and almost in-stantly killed. The accident happened at Maxwell, eight miles cast of Albany. Both legs were out off and the body badly mu-tilated. No blame is atlached to any one for the accident.

Quotations of Mining Stocks

SPOKANE, May 10. - The closing bids for mining stocks today were:-

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The official cl ing be ations for mining stocks today

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BOSTON, May 10 .- Closing quotation

Thurston County Fruit.

OLYMFIA. May 18-A gentleman who is a large fruitgrower in Thurston County has made a close inspection of every fruit section in the county to ascertain the amount of damage dons by the late frosts. amount of damage done by the late frosts. His conclusions are that the strawberry crop will be but a half yield, as the early hicksoms were all killed by the frast. Back from salt water prunes are budly affected, but along the bay the crop will be heavy. Early apples are badly hurt, but late apples, such as the Northern Spy. Spitzenberg and Ben Davis, will yield an ample supply. There will be a partial crop of cherries, a full crop of pears, and late herries will be all right. inte berries will be all right.

State Auditor Chestham states that State Augitor Cheenaam states plant there is now in the permanent school fund of the state the amount of \$1.500,000. The actual amount of cash in the fund is but \$555, the remainder being invested in state, county and school bonds.

Idaho Crop Report.

The bulletin of the Bolse Station of the United States Bureau, issued May & says the warm weather of the past week was beneficial to fruit. In the southwestern counties the petals have dropped and fruit is heavily set; leading has made rapid progress; strawberries are being picked for market. In the northern counties the

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