WAR IN DEMOCRACY

The Great Hart-Godwin Fight Transferred to Spokane.

HOW GOV. ROGERS IS INVOLVED

Decision Has Important Bearing on His Fortunes-Late Phases of Republican Politics.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18.—The disor derly and riotous Democratic County Convention yesterday precipitated a fight that will extend throughout the state. It will come up for settlement at the state convention in Spokane next Saturday. There the Hart delegation and the Godwin delegation will appear, and each will ask to seated. Hart has been making the Rogers fight in King County, and Godwin has been leader of the faction supposedly opposed to him. The issue was no simply to determine which of the two hould be indorsed for delegate to the National convention, but back of it are the two wings into which the Democratic party in this state is gradually but certainly dividing-Rogers and anti-Rogers Probably the Governor will deny that he has staked his fortunes on the issue of the great Scattle quarrel, or that the deof the state convention will be for or against him. But it will be, all the

The enemy of Rogers, Thomas Maloney, has the indorsement of his own county— Thursion—for delegate to the Kansas City convention. The Rogers crowd seems to have avoided making any sort of issue with Maloney in Olympia, and he had n trouble in getting a delegation favorable to him. Maloney goes to Spokane with his knife out for Lee Hart and all he represents. He will have reinforcements in the shape of ex-Mayor Fawcett, of Tacoma, who controls the Pierce County delegation. Fawcett bas aspirations of his own, and they are directed toward the Governorship. Rogers is in his way, and furthermore, Rogers is from Pierce County. The natural alliance of Fawcett is, therefore, with Maloney, and Colone Lewis and Hart will be his game. Faw cett will demand the Lewis-Maloney support of the Governorship in return, but It is more or less questionable if he car get it. Lewis is too foxy to make an open ation with a man from Pierce when the Republicans are so strenuous ly demanding the same place for Seattle and are likely to get it. Nevertheless, the big King County row is Fawcett's opportunity, and he will not fail to use it.

The Democratic convention will concede a delegate each to Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane and Walla Walla, just as the Republicans did. The first will be either Hart or Godwin, unless a compromise ! reached. O. G. Ellis has been agreed on by Pierce County. There are several as pirants from Spokane, and the contes will not be settled till the county convention next Friday. Warden Catron, Rogers lieutenant at Walla Walla, has wisely de cided to make no war on W. H. Dunphy and that gentleman's claims will doub less be recognized. E. C. Mellion wants to ohomish, and William Good year from Dayton. Others will come for ward in due time.

That Maloney considers that control of the convention is settled in advance is obvious from the surprising freedom with which he talks about it. In Spokane, the other day, he is reported to have said in an interview:

The friends of C. G. Heifner, of Olympia will present him as a candidate for temporary chairman. As yet I have heard of no opposition. For temporary secretary Phil Stein-berg, of Spokane, will, in all probability, be

The committee on resolutions will include The committee on resolutions will include Frank Graves, of Spokane; William H. Dun-phy, of Walla Walla; Judge W. H. Moore, of Sentile: Jerry Netsrer, of New Whatcom, and other well-known Democrats. The total representation in the convention will be 464, but from present indications some of the small counties from the west side will not send full delegations.

The returns from the state are to meager to indicate the probable decision at Spokane between Hart and Godwin but that it will be a battle royal is ob-

The event of the week in Republican affairs was the announcement by J. M. Frink of his candidacy for Governor. "I am in the race," he is quoted as eaying and I propose to make the best fight I know how. I have taken this step at the request of a number of my friends." sign!Scant that the formal entrance of Mr. Frink in the race follows a revisit of ex-Senator Wilson to the Mr. Wilson has wobbled around a good deal in his plans to bring out a Gubernatorial candidate who would be politically friendly to him and aid in restoring his broken prestige. It is narrated as a fact that last year the ex-Senator openly intimated that his august choice had fallen on the King County man. The great announcement was made at a dinner given by him to a number of members of the Legislature, who had assembled in Spokane to attend the funeral of ex-Representative Hiram E. Al-The affair was, of course, informal and simply in the nature of a small social Politics was pretty fully discussed, as might have been expected, and, during the evening. Wilson said that the Governor ought to come from King, and that Frink was the "most available man." Now no one can deny Mr. Wilson the right to express his preference for this or that or the other candidate for office, but it seems to be his misfortune that, whenever he does, it is at once taken for granted that he is attempting to dictate a nomination The burden of proof that he is not a Wilson man then rests upon the candidate. The relation of Mr. Wileon to his party has been such that he cannot be acquitted of any personal that the aspiration for office of any person is acceptable to him.

This story has a sequel: Mr. Frink became a candidate for Governor. was some weeks since. The word was quietly passed around. The King County can Club was organized, avowedly in behalf of a "King County man" for vernor. That King County man was Mr. Prink. The Wilson faction to a man railled to his support. This in itself would not be a matter of much importance, but other friends of the Seattle man came into the club. The movement was respectable and even formidable. Then the Humes forces began to line up, and the Gule candidacy transpired. The fight was on. A loud howl went up from ar dent Scattle men that the city did not especially about any state office, but what it did want was a Congressman, Mr. Wilson seems to have been greatly impressed by this obvious condition.

few days ago he called together his Se attle cabinet for the purpose of discuss alter the plan, pull Frink off and trot out somebody for Congress. The Humes forces would thus be flanked, and, in view of the certain popularity of the movement put to rout. Two things stood in the of carrying out this brilliant project. One was Frink himself and the other was the strong likelihood-nay, the practical certainty - that Representative Cushman would defeat any Seattle man for the nomination, and the result would ulti mately be a fiasco. No course seems to have been decided on, and matters were left as they are.

But there were speedy results. One o the Federal office-bolders, Mr. Tremper, came out in a published statement, ectiling forth clearly and cogently the reason why it would be folly for Seattle to de mand a Congressman. Mr. Frink's for-mal declaration followed the very next day., Thus all factions seem to have definitely and finally abandoned any notice of a campaign for Representative in Congrees, and resolved to fight it out over the Governorship. The Frink faction eppear to look upon the appearance of Mr. Guie in the race with more disfavor than the Humes people. They cannot see how it will prove helpful to them, and they can see how it will be harmful. Mayor Humes has made a combination with John Wooding, candidate for Sheriff, and both are going ahead vigorously. As a matter of fact, local interest centers in the Shrievalty battle. Vandevanter has heretofore been uniformly successful, and has managed to steer clear of complion tions between the various factions. Nos he has been driven into an alliance with the Wilson people.

CANVASS IN CLACKAMAS.

Both Parties Have Begun, and Both Report Much Interest. OREGON CITY, Or., May 18.—The Republican candidates for the Legislature and county offices returned this morning from a tour of the northeastern pre-

cincts of the country, speaking at Damas-cus yesterday evening. The local candi-dates were accompanied by Chairman J. U. Campbell and Secretary G. B. Dimick of the County Central Committee; A. S. Dresser, candidate for Joint Representative of Multnomah and Clackamas Coun-ties, and Harrison Allen, of Astoria, can-didate for District Attorney. The parties having charge of the campaign are well pleased with the itinerary thus far, and the outlook. The Citizens Legislative and county candidates spoke at the Grange Hall at Beaver Creek last night, and re-

County Superintendent Bowland is sending out notices to school districts that expect to have graduates in the eighth grade that examinations will be conduct-ed in 15 centrally located districts May N. The reason that examinations will not be conducted in each district where there are graduates is to facilitate mat-ters and save time. According to the ru-ing of the State Superintendent, a School Director must assist the teacher at each examination, but no compensation is pro-vided for this work; therefore time can be saved by having the candidates from three or four districts meet at one place. It is estimated that there are abo candidates for graduation from the eighth grade in this co intry, who are anxious to

Charles Paustian, who shot a man and his wife at Butte, Mont., yesterday, and killed himself, lived here for several years at irregular periods. About three years ago he married Mrs. Metcalf, a daughter of ex-Mayor Hiram Straight. This is the woman mentioned in the dispatches who secured a divorce from Paustian. He was a dissolute athlete

People who left their faucets open last night were obliged to rise at a late hour and turn off the water, the supply being turned on several hours sconer than expected. Both the old and new pumps at the station are in working order, but each is operated by the same power-wheel and

William R. Logus, an ex-volunteer in Company I, left tonight for Vancouver, B. C., to accept a position as chief teleg-rapher for the New York Stock Exchange. For several years past he has been con-nected with the local Western Union telegraph office and Wells, Fargo & Co.

BELGIAN HARE CRAZE,

Club Organized at Albany and Reg intered Stock Ordered. ALBANY, Or., May 13,-The Belgian have craze has struck this city, resulting in the organization last night of a ciuo, with C. W. Sears as president; L. Ross, vice-president: Dr. A. J. Hodges, secretary; J. C. Little, treasurer, and F. M. French, business manager. A 100 buck, Imperious, and three registered does have been ordered from California, to add

to the stock already on hand.

Commander David Torbet, of the G. A.
R., has issued his call for the annual
Decoration day services. Rev. W. E.
Copeland, of the Unitarian Church, of

Salem, will deliver the address. The large registration, now 4800, the vote two years ago being 4220, has materially changed the opinions of many in refer-ence to the law, making friends for it among those who at first severely criti cised it. Anything that will interest vot-ers in an election and get them to the polls is received with satisfaction by men of all parties here.

Oregon Notes.

The Oregon Hopgrowers' Association last week sold 760 bales of hops.

A telephone exchange with 20 subscribers is to be established in Canyon City. The Umatilia Indians have invited the Nez Perces, of Idaho, to join them in a Fourth of July celebration that will last about a week.

Camas Prairie, southeast from Hepp-ner, is a great dairy region, and 80 cows are now being milked there. The cream-eries pay \$2 to \$2 cents per 100 pounds for

A hardware man of Independence sold nine incubators and nine brooders recent-ly, and the inference is drawn that chickens will be numerous in that market this

The original townsite of Prairie City was 80 acres. A land company has just platted additions to the extent of 364 acres, providing liberally for depot grounds, repair shops, etc.

One of the cradles at the shipyard floated away a few days ago, and has not been recovered, says the Florence West. The necessity of making a new one will delay for a few days the hauling of a

vessel on the ways.

Grant County offered a reward of \$450 for the recapture of Al Keeton, held for murder, and William Wallace, charged with horse-stealing, and it was divided equally between William Byram and Hay Short, of Canyon City: Ed Luce and Hamp Officer, of John Day, and W. C. Gibbs, of Sumnville,

G. W. Kiger has a contract from the Government to furnish 2000 tons of rock to be placed behind the spur dikes recently constructed in Tillamook Bay. As it is seen that the dikes are doing the work for which they were intended, the rock is for the purpose of making them permanent. Mr. Kiger will receive \$1 a ton for

oJhn S. Herrin, who owns one of the finest bands of sheep in the Rogue River Valley, numbering 200 head of the French merino breed, is engaged in shearing, hav-ling a force of six men. He has intro-duced a sheepshearing machine, run by footpower, the three clippers being the first in this section. They take off more wool than the old shears, and do a more

THE SHEEP OF UMATILLA

INSPECTOR REPORTS THEM 153,893 AND IN GOOD CASE.

Wool of Unexcelled Quality and Quantity - But Two Bands in County Afflicted With Scab.

PENDLETON, Or., May 13.-Charles Myers, Livestock Inspector for Umatilia County, reports the number of sheep in the county to be 183,891. Of these, 127,215 are ewes, of which 100,000 are more than i year old; 2,551 wethers and 302 bucks. These are the figures in the report b has just made of his Spring inspection When he reported on January 1, 1990, there were 164,585. The number of sheep now reported is less than then by 19.781, the decrease being losses and sales. More sheep than this have been sold, but some have not yet been shipped out.

The petition for the nomination of George W. Weeks and his acceptance thereof, as a nominee for the Legisla-ture, was filed in the County Clerk's office last night. Mr. Weeks is chalman of the Populist County Central Commi

LARGE REGISTRATION IN LANE. More Now on List Than Were Ever Polled There.

EUGENE, May 11.—The number voters registered in Lane County now nearly reached the 5000 mark indicates that the vote in June will b Indicates that the vote in June will be the heaviest ever polled in the county. Up to Saturday night there were 653 names registered. In addition to these there are some registered in distant precincts which have not yet reached the Clerk's office. The number registered now exceeds the heaviest vote ever cast in the county.

The Junction City roller mills were sold

Work is progressing at a rapid rate or the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pa-

cific, and the contractor says he will have the grading finished by June 15.

Farmers report Fall wheat looking po-

and say that warm sunshine is greatly needed. Spring grain is looking much

better, the latest seeding having probably the best chance of making a good crop.

NEWS FROM PORT VALDES.

labor Strike May Prevent Cutting

Hay for Government Post.

SEATTLE, May 18.-The United States

transport Rosecrans arrived from Por Valdes today. James Carpenter and Mo

Kee, longshoremen, were injured at Val-

des while discharging cargo. Six dis-charged soldiers and Mail Carrier Prati

were her only passengers. The Rosecrans went north with a company of infantry to be attached to Captain Abercrombie's party, and a cargo of lumber and sup-

plies for the Valdes post. Captain Richardson, who went with the transport, says he found four feet of snow at Valdes

Abercromble, he says, has his work wel

in hand. There is much talk at Valdes about the construction of a railway from that point to the Yukon, and Henry VII-

lard is expected to arrive there this Sum mer, accompanied by other railroad

A letter from Captain Abercromble

states there is a strike among laborers in that district, and it may be possible he will be unable to get hay cut. In such

BURGLAD AT JEFFERSON.

and Took Small Change.

JEFFERSON, Or., May 13.—The general merchandise store of Smith & Jones, in which the postoffice is located, was broken

open at an early hour this morning, en-trance being effected by prying up a window in the rear of the building. An investigation shows nothing missing but a dollar or two in small change, which had

worth of etamps that were in a drawer of the postoffice.

Vancouver's Democratic Primaries

North Ward-T. B. Rand, B. F. Shaw

the Stephens' Addition team, of Port-land, in a lively game here today by a score of 7 to 13.

I. K. Peters, Eugene Merchant.

EUGENE, Or., May 12.-I. K. Peters, a vell-known merchant of Eugene, died this

Washington Notes.

Saloon men of Spokane are laying plans to have the new Council of that city,

that took its seat Friday, repeal the or dinance against the operation of slot ma-chines that pay money.

The banks of Puget Sound cities having fixed a rate of discount for all Canadian money, the Canadian banks at Victoria and Vancouver have retailated by imposing a discount of 16 cents on the dollar for

United States bank notes. The bankers will hold a meeting next week in order to settle the question of discounts for both

The Sheriff has selzed the gambling

paraphernalia connected with a saloon 'n North Yakima. This is the first revival

of the moral laws against gambling for

the \$1500 levied against her on the tax roll

The Snoqualmie Falls Power Company

ficient tensile strength and sometimes pulled apart, making bad and expensive breaks. The company which furnished the aluminum wire is now said to be supplying a stronger wire, made partly of aluminum and partly of steel.

Death of a Dry Goods Man

NEW YORK, May 11 - James N. Constable, senior member of the large drigoods firm of Arnold Constable & Co.

died last night, aged 88 years,

Panel Folding & Box Company of Hoquiam, will be ready to start oper-ations as soon as their machinery arrives from the East. One hundred and fifty men will be employed in this industry.

Entered General Store and Postoffic

case, he will have to be supplied from

ers. The post is 4% miles south of

REGISTER FOR NOVEMBER.

If you wish to vote for President in November, register today or tomorrow. There is no possible way to get your name on the rolls after 5 P. M. May 15. A good time to call at the registration office is from 12 to 1, and from 5 to 7 today, cause the wait is not likely to be long.

As to increase, Inspector Myers says it today to the Bugene Loan & Savings has been 119 per cent of the ewes. This Bank, under forcelosure, for \$7900. increase will be cut down somewhat by the time the bands are moved to the mountains, but, when all losses are suf-fered, the permanent increase will be 100 per cent. This is 15 per cent higher than the average increase of previous years, which has not been more than 55 per cent. Wool this year, according to Inspector Myers, is better in staple and larger in fleece than ever before known. The fine weather of the past Winter and the con-tinuously favorable conditions during the tinuously favorable conditions during the Spring when lambing was going on has caused an even growth that insures a fiber without a break

Scab was found in o'ny two bands, with two more that had been exposed and might break out. Ticks and maggots are causing some trouble, but are not making the sheep men suffer any material loss. Preventive and curative means are being

"The condition of the sheep men," says Mr. Myers, "is the best I have ever known, and it is to be doubted if it has ever before been so good."

GETTING THOROUGHBREDS.

General Tendency Toward Improvement of All Kinds of Livestock.

SALEM, May 13.—Agent Thomas H. Reynolds, of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, reports that many head of thoroughbred stock are being received by stockgrowers of this vicinity. The animais are brought here for breeding pur-poses, and usually come singly or with few at one shipment. Sheep and goats make up the greater part of the importamake up the greater part of the importa-tions, but hogs, chickens and hares come in considerable quantities. Farmers are giving special attention to improving their herds of cattle, since the establishment of creameries promises to furnish a market for the milk. Farmers have usually kept more cows than would supply their own needs but not enough to make it an obneeds, but not enough to make it an object to try to sell butter. They had plenty of pasturage for their cattle, and the relative value of food and product was of little concern to them. Now that the herds will be increased, it is found necesmary to keep cowe that will produce the greatest amount of butter-fat from the food consumed. The tests that have been made by officials of agricultural experi-

made by officials of agricultural experiment stations, and also by the Food and Dairy Commissioner, show that the herds of thoroughbred cows are the most profitable in this respect. For this reason there is a strong tedency toward raising the grade of herds now kept and of buying only thoroughbreds when new herds are formed.

The increased profits in sheep and goatraising are having a similar effect upon those who interest themselves in these industries. The better grades of wool and mohair are produced by the better classes, of sheep and goats, and the better the quality the higher the price. It costs little more to produce the hest grade than to produce the poorest, and farmers are beginning to show their appreciation of the fact.

the fact.

During the last few years, when horses have been a drug on the market, little attention has been given to breeding for draft or driving-horses. A few who make a business of breeding horses have kept up to the usual standard, but farmers gentically have been careless. With the inerally have been careless. With the in-creased price of horses and the prospect for a still greater increase, there will be a revival of the former effort to produce first-class animals on the farm.

It is expected that at its meeting Tues day evening the City Council will have before it for final determination the proposed general license ordinance. It is pro-posed by this ordinance, which was intro-duced and passed through two readings at the last meeting, to provide for licens-ing persons who carry on occupations mentioned in the ordinance. The scheme mentioned in the ordinance. The scheme is in the nature of an occupation tax, and has for its object an increase in the city's revenues. According to a statement made by a city official, the aim of the framers of the ordinance was to exact license fees from those persons who do not contribute to the support of the city through a property tax. To this end, license fees were prescribed for circuses, theaters, hotel ruinners, lee-cream pariors, wood saws, needdlers, cigar stores with places of peddiers, cigar stores with places of pastime attached, paimists, doctors, law-yers, dentists, veterinary surgeons, nickle-

yers, dentists, veferinary surgeons, nickle-in-the-slot machines, etc.

The proposed ordinance has created much local discussion, and, while the gen-eral object of the bill is approved, it is objected to hy most of the people who would be affected by the passage of the bill, on the ground that it does not reach all the occupations it should and is therefore not entirely fair does not reach all the occupations it should, and is therefore not entirely fair. The doctors and lawyers have no objection to paying the St fee which it is proposed to charge them, but they think that the barbera, druggists, real estate dealers, bicycle repairers, plumbers and many other classes of persons should be included in the ordinance.

It is reported that if the ordinance about arms as now framed its validity.

should pass as now framed, its validity would be contested. It is probable that an attempt will be made to amend the or-dinance before its passage.

some time. The nickel-in-the-slot ma-chines were driven out by the City Council the general gaming tables closed, and all seemed quiet until this complaint was The Marion County Court has ordered The Marion County Court has ordered the Sheriff not to add costs to the bicyclo tax until the validity of the law shall have been determined in suits now pending in other counties. The tax will be delinquent May 18. Under the decision of the Supreme Court in the Burnero-Multinomah County case, it is doubtful whether the County Court can control the actions of the Sheriff in the matter of collecting taxes. Sheriff Durbin has eaid that as The steamship Roanoke, owned by the North American Transportation & Trad-ing Company, and engaged in the Alaska ing company, and engaged in the Alaska trade, escaped taxation for 1898. She was on the high seas at assessment time, and by some omission was not listed in Chicago, and a Washington court has just decided that King Coun'y cannot collect the title layed acceptance. taxes. Sheriff Durbin has said that as soon as the tax becomes delinquent be will perform his duty in accordance with the law as it stands, and that if the owners of blcycles taken believe the law. is replacing the siuminum wires which now connect Tacoma and Snoqualmic Falls with heavier wires. The wires originally strung proved to have insufis invalid they can test it.

J. L. Benton, age 10, died at the Asylum inst night of heart disease. The remains were sent to his wife at Portland today. County Clerk Hall has registered 7281

woters thus far. The registration books will close at 5 P. M. Tuesday next. was forced to close its show in this clay last night, went to Oregon City today. Had the Salem city officials known the character of the show, no license would have been issued permitting it to oper-

THE NEW SCHOOL BOOKS

SATISFACTION IN WASHINGTON OVER THE SELECTIONS.

iomething About Them-Adoption of Course of Study the Next Duty of the Board.

OLYMPIA, May 11.-The work of the State Board of Education having been completed and the excitement over the selection of school books partially subsidied, a history of some of the books whose fate trembled in the balance for a whole week may be given. The Westland Phylichics Complete security of some of the complete security of some security of security accurate. whole week may be given. The West-land Publishing Company secured contracts for the geography, physiology, history, speller, civics and copybooks for the grammar grades. Of these books, the speller and copybooks are entirely of state production, the copybooks being the work of George St. John, of Seattle, and the speller of Professor W. T. Hughes, principal of the Fairhaven schools.

The State Publishing Company has purchased the plates for the remainder of the above list of books, and the work of printing, binding, etc., will all be done in the state.

While this company did not succeed in

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While this company did not succeed in securing all the publications they bid for, it is the general sentiment that much good has been done for the financial interests of the state and a large saving effected on the price of textbooks.

Heretofore the agents of Eastern publishing houses have combined to keep the limit of school books up to the limit of price allowed. When these gentlemen arrived on the field and found that the Westland Company intended offering a series of home books, they were obliged to bid their books in at a lower price than they intended to demand. This effected a large saving to the textbook buyers of the state, and when it is considered that the large saving to the textbook buyers of the state, and when it is considered that the law requires that the old books be taken in exchange in the event of adoption, it will be seen that the cost of purchase of school books will not full so heavily upon

school books will not fall se heavily upon the parents as it has at prior changes. There are 100,000 school children in the state, and some idea of the magnitude of the contract of supplying all these chil-dren with schoolbooks can be formed from the estimate that it will take a carload and a half of paper to furnish copybooks alone in sufficient number for the pupils at the beginning of the September term of school.

The sentiment among educators seems to be that this selection of text-books has been for the best of the educational interests of the children of the state. The books are all up to date in their editions, and fine specimens of the printer's art. The geography, for instance, has a com-plete map of the recent Alaskan develop-ments, and a history of the newly discovered gold fields, even as recent as Cape The civics, entitled, "Why We Vote," is

in story form. A father tells his children, in a series of evening talks, the entire plan of district, city, county and state government for this state.

The Rand & McNally Readers, "Lights to Literature," are well known. The New Era history is the one in use in the State of Illings, and has stored the test.

Era history is the one in use in the State of Illinois, and has stood the test in several states where it is taught. The grammars are the same as those at present in use, and, in the opinion of the board, could not be improved upon.

The arithmetic is still to be proved, but it is certain it cannot help but be an improvement over the one now in use in the Washington schools. The same can the Washington schools. The same car be said of the speller. The dictionaries indorsed by the board are: Webtser's In-ternational, Collegiate and High School. The price of the text-books, as fixed by the board, will come well within the lin

prescribed by law.

The next business of the board will be the adoption of a state course of study, which will be accomplished at an journed meeting some time next we Thurston County Democrats.

been left in the postoffice money till. After rifling the till, the thief walked out of the back door, leaving it unlocked. The burglar must have been frightened away, as he evidently made no search of the store, nor did he take the few dollars' The Democratic primaries for Thursto esulted in the election of Thor mas Maresulted in the election of Thomas Maioney, Harry Weatherall, C. G. Hufner,
P. M. Troy, John M. Murphy, T. C. Van
Epps, J. E. Connelly, C. O. Young, Dr.
Mitchell, Thomas J. Miller, A. W. Wisner
and Gwin Hicks, as delegates to attend
the state convention in Spokane.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect
that only such delegates should be selected as were in harmony with the views of

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 12.-At the Democratic primaries held in this city yesterday evening, the following delegates were elected to the county convention to be held May 15: East Ward-H. L. Caples, C. P. Bush, ed as were in harmony with the views of William Jennings Bryan on all the ques-tions now before the people for settlement. The candidacy of James Hamilton Lewis for Vice-President was also indorsed, and the delegates instructed to use every hor-orable means to secure the selection of Thomas Maloney as one of the Washing-J. W. Wentworth, E. M. Green, West Ward-Al Thornton, G. Burgy, L. Burgy, Milton Harlan, John O'Keane. on delegates to attend the National con The Vancouver baseball team defeated

The platform adopted deplores the action of the Republican members of Congress and William McKinley, in recent action on The Torpedoes, of Portland, defeated the Twenty-fourth infantry team in a game played in the barracks grounds by Parto Rico and other islands recently ac-quired from Spain; indorsed free silver and opposed the retirement of greenback currency; opposed militarism and all con ditions requiring a large standing army; extends sympathy to South African colo-nies in their struggle for independence; in favor of Federal income tax; and election of United States Senators by popular vote; and instructed delegates to vote for Willwell-known merchant of Eugene, died this morning of pneumonia, which followed an attack of la grippe. He was born in Washington. D. C., and was \$2 years of age. He moved to Oakland when quite young, and to Eugene in 1852. He leaves a wife, but no children. The remains will be buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery Monday afternoon, the services being private on account of the illness of Mrs. Peters. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of the Woodmen of the World. iam J. Bryan for President of the United

RATIONS IN ALASKA. Officers Complain That the Cost of Living Will Be High.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Secretary of War has sent the following letter to Congress, relative to the issue of rations to Army officers in Alaska:

to Army officers in Alaska:
"The Acting Commissary-General of
Subsistence, in a letter of the 5th ult..
calls attention to the fact that Major
James N. Allison, Commissary of Subsistence, Chief Commissary Department of the Columbia, and Purchasing Com-missary at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., reports that in all probability the con-tract price for beef for troops in the De-partment of Alaska will be very high, probably as much as 50 cents per pound, and that if officers are compelled to pay such excessive prices for meat, the cost of living in Alaska will be very high. "In view of the fact that the law does not permit the lessus of rations to officers." of the Columbia, and Purchasing Com

not permit the issue of rations to officers, and provides that sales of subsistence and provides that sales of subsistence stores shall be made to them at cost price, the Acting Commissary-General recommends that legislation be obtained authorizing the issue, free of cost, 'of one ration daily to every officer of the Army while serving in Alaska.'

"It is expected that about 45 officers will be stationed in the Department of Alaska, and 15,45 rations will therefore be re-

quired yearly. As the ration issued to troops in the Department of Alaska will cost approximately about 48.7 cents per diem, the cost of issuing rations to offi-cers in that department each year, at the estimated number of 18.425 rations, will be \$7992 55."

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, May 12—Arrived down and salled at 9:39 A. M., Steamer Columbia for San Francisco. Left up at 19:39 A. M., British ships Allerton and St. Mirren; at 1:39 P. M., British bark East African, Ar-rived down at 4:39 P. M., British ship As-

Boston, May 12-Arrived-Hibernian, New York, May II.—Arrived—La Gas-cogne, Havre; Graff Waldersee, Ham-

Moville, May 13 .- Arrived-City of Rome, New York for Glasgow. Queenstown, May 13.—Arrived—Invernia, from Liverpool, for New York. San Francisco, May 12.—Arrived—Steam-

er Tillamook, from Tillamook; steemer Del Norte, from Portland. Salled-Steamer Santa Ana. Scattle; steamer Charles Nel-son. Seattle; seamer State of California, Astoria; steamer Senator, Seattle; steamer Aloha, Cape Nome; steamer Astec, Nanai-

mo; British steamer Warfield, Chemainus; steamer Tiliamook, Tiliamook.

TROUBLE OVER PESTHOUSE

Mob of 2000 Takes Possession Town and Holds It. PITTSBURG, May 14-A mob of 2000

men and boys has had possession of Tur-tio Creek, a small town eight miles east of here, all evening, and at midnight the Sheriff was called to aid the local of-ficials. The trouble was precipitated by the Board of Health trying to take posthe Board of Health trying to take pos-session of an abandoned school building in the town for a pest house. The citizens objected to this, and when the board made preparations to remove six cases of small-pox to the building, they were prevented by the mob. Special officers were sworn in, but could do nothing, and the volun-teer fire department succeeded in dispers-ing the rioters by turning the hose on them. The crowd soon returned, however, and, cutting the hose, pelted the firemen with stones and beat them with clubs unwith stones and beat them with clubs un

with stones and beat them with clubs untill the officers retreated. A number of
firemen were hadly cut and bruised.

They then surrounded the schoolhouse,
in which three of the members of the
health board had sought refuge and
barricaded themselves.

The sheriff and posse arrived at 1:36 this
morning, and commanded the crowd to
disperse. The men withdrew some distance,
but it is reported their numbers are beout it is reported their numbers are be ing constantly augumented, and it feared trouble will be renewed later.

A LYNCHING IN PROSPECT.

lank Robbers Who Shot Down a Pursuing Deputy Marshal.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 -- A Times nd in all kinds of vehicles are scouring Neosho Valley tonight for two alleged bank robbers, James Murphy and E. F. Estell, who last night added murder to their crime, by killing Deputy Marshal Edward Roberts, of Dunlap, a member of a party that had been pursuing the robbers for several days.

On May 3, Murphy and Estell, it is al-leged, robbed a hank at Maryville, Kans., and since then a posse of deputies has pursued the robbers, traveling a distance of over 150 miles. About midnight hast night the robbers were run onto accident-ally in the dark by Roberts and a com-panion, who had become separated from the pursuing party. Before they recognized the robbers one of the latter had emptied both barrels of his shotgun into Roberts, killing him instantly. Roberts was but six feet from the robbers, and the shot tore a big hole in his chest. The robbers again fled. Later they stoke as Mayor Sayson's of over 150 miles. About midnight last led. Later they stole ex-Mayor Sargent's home and buggy and started south. Rob-erts was well-known in Emporia, and the news of his tragic death caused great exitement. Numerous posses were soon ormed, and began scouring the country. About 6 o'clock this evening the robbers had been traced to within three miles of Emporia. Lynching will surely follow

Killed by Restaurant Manager. CHICAGO, May 13.—Charles E. Gilbert, night manager at De Jonghe's restaurant, opposite the Palmer House, shot and killed R. A. Kelly, his roommate, tonight. Gil-bert had promised Kelly a position when there should be a vacancy. Kelly, how-ever, was unwilling to wait, and a quarrel

Colonel Crosby Dead, TORONTO, Ont., May 18.-Lieu Colonel Crosby, Commander of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, died suddenly last night, aged 60 years. Two of his are with the troops in South Africa.

Took Carbolie Acid and Died. CHICAGO, May 12 - After writing a note of farewell to his former sweetheart, Harry S. Barrett, prosperous in business and heir to an estate worth \$75,000, took carboile acid today and died.

Chicago Outclassed.-"Tes, there's one place n the world that has a more rapidly inco-opulation than Chicago." "Where's "St. Helena."—Chicago Times-Herald. "Where's that?"

MIXED COUNTY ACCOUNTS

CONDITION FOUND BY EXPERTS EM-PLOYED IN LAKE.

No Criminal Intent Established, but Much Looseness Shown - Defciencies to Be Made Good.

LAKEVIEW, Cr., May 2.—George P. Lovegrove and Will T. Boyd, the experts appointed more than a month age to examine the Lake County officers' books, filed their report today. They found 2 shortage of 2007 of in the accounts of excounty Clerk Batcheider, who recently resigned, but since finding the anortage and prior to filing the report, the sum of \$200 has been paid on the amount.

They found a shortage in his predecessor's accounts of \$250 to Five hundred and ninety-three dollars of this has been paid, and there is an offset possible against the balance. All shortages will be made good, and there will be no protecutions. There is thought to have been no criminal intent on the part of the ex-officials.

The committee got no satisfaction what-

There is thought to have been no criminal intent on the part of the ex-officials. The committee got no satisfaction whatever from the Sheriff's books. For years the Sheriffa as Tax Collectors, have kept no account of collections except entries made on the tax-rolls and the stub receipts. These stubs, the committee reported, had, many of them, been misplaced. No Sheriff has ever made out a delinquent list, but has gone into office and begun collecting where his predacessor left off, and continued on in the same slipshod way. There could be no separate report made on either Sheriff for the reason that it could not be told from the records how much any one collected. There have been back taxes paid all along, but no dates appear on the tax-rolls when paid, and there is no way of telling who collected the money except by the handwriting, and this is often vague. The experts find that the delinquent taxes prior to this year amount to SEAT is. Much of this is uncollectible. After abandoning all hope of straightening the Sheriff's books, the experts report:

"The records covering the several Sheriffs are so meager that the work is difficult to check, and practically impossible to prove. We have spent several weeks in checking work which could have been readily checked in a few hours if the soveral Sheriffs had been required to keep an account in book form covering the collection of taxes."

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In making a financial statement of the county's resources and liabilities to May 1, they find the total resources to be \$20.872.74, and total Habilities, \$58,873.62. But this does not bucked liabilities for warrants issued prior to January 1, 1294. They found \$450.62 in the various funds in the hands of the County Treasurer.

Lake County stockmen are looking to the importation of fine blooded stock of all kinds into the county, C. T. Thoropson has just sent to Cleveland, O., for three hogs known as the "O. I. C." breed. They cost him \$5\$ aplece in the home market and he paid the freight.

Frank Bunting has just returned from Saulsberry, Mo., where he purchased \$5\$ head of Hereford cattle. There were \$2\$ cows, two bulls and \$5\$ calves. He paid a total of \$500 for them. total of \$3900 for them.

Burned to Death at Kerosene Fire, SEATTLE, May 13.—Miss Celia Francis, 22 years of age, whose home was at this city, was burned to death May 4 at Lake Bennett, B. C. She attempted to kindle

America Ought to Send \$1,000,000, NEW YORK, May 12.—The Indian fam-line relief committee tonight issued an ap-peal asserting that descite systematic ald furnished \$0.00,000 people in India, at least \$000,000 are starving. The appeal says that America ought to send at least a million dellers. million dollars.

Court Musical Director Dend. MUNICH, May 12,-Dr. Leler, court mr. cal director, is dead

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