#### MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1900. tract is no doubt the finest body of oak timber on the Coast, and is surrounded by other bodies of first-class timber, all of which will be utilized by the new mill. in Bering Sea easy and profitable to mer-chantmen. The coast is a terra incog-nita at this time, and on account of the immense growth of traffic between Puget Sound and Nome and York, there is a big demand from matiners for information concerding these waters. SPLIT ON FUSION fit of the law, the applicant must secure the rebate before working out or paying his tax, and then pay or work out the SECOND FRANCHISE GIVEN A BOLD SCHEME TO ROB balance. The farmers are the beneficiaries of the law, for they own the majority of the ve-hicles that answer the description in the law. As a rule, they have no desire to reduce the amount of money that goed into road-building, and for that reason it is probable that few will take advantage of the law. If the rebate provided were to be deducted from the general taxes, the farmers would probably be on hand early to set the rebate. Whitman County Populists Entirely Disrupted. MAJORITY OF DELEGATES BOLT MAJORITY OF DELEGATES BOLT SALEM TO HAVE INCOME FROM THE BULLET AT BASE OF BRAIN AND GANG SAID TO OPERATE ON TRAV-ELERS WITH MONEY. NEW CONCERN. MAY CAUSE DEATH. REGISTRATION OF VOTERS Returns Growing Toward Complete-Man Left the Train and Says He Was Assailant Supposed to Be in Hiding Heavy Conditions Attached to the ness-Revision of Figures. New Grant-For Electric Light, EUGENE, May 17.-The registration books have been revised by the County Clerk, and the revised count shows the number registered in Lane County to be 50%. The original footings made on the evening of the 15th showed 525. The de-Near Railway Camps on North Power and Steam Heat. Side of the Columbia. early to get the rebate. Governor Geer today received from the United States Treneury Department a let-ter stating that a draft for 14404 66 had been drawn in favor of the Governor of Oregon, that sum being the balance due the state on account of the 5 per cent road fund. This money is 5 per cent of the net proceeds arising from the sales of public lands within the state during the facel wear ending June 20 1855 and it acinny Join Democratic Convention SALEM. Or., May 17.-At an adjourned meeting of the City Council this evening a ordinance was enacted granting to F. GOLDENDALE, Wash, May 17-IL-There have been 155 maduates from the GOLDENDALE, Wash., May II.-in-formation was received today that John Thompson, of Goodno Hills, was shot last evening at Columbus Gap, by Clatence Wagner, of Ellensburg, who was passing through the country. The sessiliant may escape, and is now presumed to be hiding on the north side of the Columbia River in the vicinity of the Mohr railway camp. public schools of Dalias since the grades were established in 1891. The alumni hold their annual reunion touight. These who Their Own Officers Said Ticket crease results from striking out some or-roneous registrations or corrections, such Was a Disgrace. R. Anson a franchise for the operation of an electric light and power and steam heating plant in this city for 30 years. The bill was passed without a dissentwill be graduated this year are Millite Teats, Artie Hubbard, George Rudolph, Lorene Uglow, Stella Hubbard, Guasie Olin, Alma Chamberlain, Alpha Robbins, Feart McElhoes, Georgia Hallock, Intz Black and Chetwynd Cond. The graduatas where a voter registers in one preand then changes to another, etc. The revised figures show MS more registered than the highest vote ever polled. COLFAX, May 11.-The Populist County Convention today split wide open on fu-sion, three-fourths of the delegates bolt-ing, and many joining the Democratic convention, where they were given a hearty welcome and seats. The confer-Mr. A Anson was formerly manager of fiscal year ending June 30, 1889, and it ac-Thompson is in a very precarous condi-tion. The bullet remains lodged near the base of the brain on the spinal column. the Salem Light & Traction Company. After selling out his interest in that com-pany, he petitioned the City Council for the Salem Light & Traction Company. After selling out his interest in that com-any, he petitioned the City Council for a franchise permitting him to operate a Certified Lists Still Coming In. ng exercises will take place tomorrow OREGON CITY, May 17 .- Registration night blanks are still coming in from outside precincts, and it is estimated that the total vote will reach at least 450. Aiready Bearly welcome and scats. The confer-ence committee report was accepted by the Democrats, and laid on the table in the Populast convention, after a spirited and bitter fight, which finally spilt the convention, and a majority walked out Less than 40 of the original 162 delegates remained in the Courthouse and nomi-nated a Populist ticket to be referred back to the people for ratification in primaries. It was a remarkable convention in many WILL HAVE TIME TO REPENT.

loss of Horse Has Been Made Good. but Prisoner Still in Jafl.

OREGON CITY, May 17.-Harris, the 19-year-old son of George Ridings, of Marquam, who was sen; to the County Jall by Justice Eby, for taking up a meighbor's horse and disposing of the anirespects, and resulted in the entire dis-ruption of the Populist party. J. N. Janeway, chairman, and H. B. Treff, sec-rulary, visited the Democratic convention mal, is merely doing penance for the of-fence. The young man's relatives have made good the loss of the horse, and a bond could be readily furnished for his release, but it was thought best to give him plenty of time to repebt by a few days of solitary confinement.

The Legislative and county candidates of oth the Republican and Citizens tickets are each separately canvassing the cutside precincis, usually holding two meetings daily. Tonight the Republicans held a meeting at Maple Lane, prominent among the speakers being Senator Brownell, of this city, and Harrison Allen, of Astoria. The Citizens candidates held a meeting at The Cuizens candidates held a meeting at Gindstone this evening. General J. E. Wenver is billed to speak for the Furion-ists at Wright's Springs and Oregon City on the 30th. The candidates complain that some of the afternoon meetings are poorly attended, as the farmers in many instances are too bury with their work to take time to hear political speeches.

A saw mill near Canby, cutting 16,000 to 15,000 feet per day, is running the greater part of the time on railroad ties, bridge rangements made by the committee for as Fourth of July celebration were unani-mounly indorsed. A subscription list was started, and nearly every one present subimbers and occasional bills of jumber, al for the Southern Pacific Company. This mill has been running steadily on orders of this kind for the past four months. marined, and nearly every one present sub-actibed liberally. Preparations are being made for the most extensive celebration on the Coast. A committee on general ar-rangements has been appointed, as fol-iows: J. N. Griffin, Herman Wise, Dan McAllen, Martin Foard, C. H. Cooper, A. Dunbar and F. P. Kendall. The stockholders of the Farmers' Creamery Association held a meeting at Barlow yesterday, and voted to dispose of the plant. George H. Kinser, of Needy. was elected president of the corporation, and Jonathan Yoder secretary. This creamery did a good business at Barlow

two or three years ago, but the plant has been idle since that time. Three new divorce suits were filed in the Circuit Court today, the plaintiffs in each instance being former residents of Mult-nomah County. They are as follows: Alice vs. Mathew Bridge, adultery: T. W. vs. Lizzie Marshall, descriton; C. C. vz. Elsie County of the state of Steinel, desertion.

#### Notes From Prineville. PRINEVILLE, Or., May 16 .- The Crook

Deeds were filed today which record the transfer of considerable water frontage to the Astoria Company. One is from H. Ldvingston, trustee, and transfers block 5. in Adair's Astoria, or what is com-monity known as the Anglo-American Packing Company's property. It includes the tideland to the ship channel, and the consideration is \$3000. The same company has also purchased numerous lots with work of the state. water frontage at New Astoria from the Columbia River Packers' Association, S. Elmore, Dr. Alfred Kinney and John H. Smith. The consideration named in the deeds is over 212,009.

It was a remarkable convention in many

after adjournment and rpoke, each de-nouncing the Populist convention as a faree and the ticket nominated a disgrace

MAY GO WITHOUT LIGHT.

Astoria Council Refused to Make

Contract for the Service. ASTORIA, May 17 .- The City Council

has refused to make a contract for light-ing the streets of the city during the coming year, and as the present contract expired at 12 o'clock tonight, all the lights

will be shut off, beginning temorrow. On tomorrow evening a conference will be held between a committee from the Coun-cil and the Water Commission, with a

A mass meeting of citizens and business

men was held this evening in response to a call by Mayor Bergman, and the ar-

The state Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and

ning next Tuesday. About 1900 visitors are expected, and extensive preparations are being made by the local lodges to entertain them. Among the amusements

contemplated are an entertainment at Fourd & Stokes' Hall, a banquet, and ex-

cursions to the beach and the mouth of the river. It is expected the session will last three days.

ekalus will be held in this city, begin-

of persuading the commission to erect an electric light plant to be run by water power and to light the streets.

Deputy Fish Commissioner E. H. Baldwin is here, and will remain for some time assisting in patrolling the lower Co-lumbia. Becently he has been on the Clackamas River, trying to prevent lie-gal fishing there, but he states that it is an almost impossible task, as all the residents of that section protect the fishwhich renders a conviction very

Captain Day, United States Navy, the of this libill. It provides that the beneficiary of the franchise must pass to the clip monthly 2 per cent of the gross earnings of his plant, and must file within 30 days a \$5000 bond guaranteeing that he will be used to be the state of the state of the state of the plant. have the light and power plant in oper-ation by April 1, 1961, and the steam heat-ing plant by October 1, 1961.

passed through Salem today, enroute to Seattle, where a debating contest will be had with the Washington University team. There is very strong rivalry be-tween the students of Willamette Uni-versity and the State University, but on this occasion local preferences were laid aside, and the Salem boys mani-fested by the way they gave the Univers-lity of Oregon yell, that they sincerely hope for a victory for their rivals at Eugene.

For some time past many complaints have been made in Salem of petty thefts from barns and vacant dwellings. It now appears that the depredations have been

competing plant. The petition has been the various countles in proportion to th number of acres of land in each county The distribution should have been made i March, but the money was not available at that time.

> The registration law had the effect of compelling many person who have bee voting in this county for years to take ou naturalization papers. Since January B County Clerk Hall has issued naturaliza tion papers to 28 persons. Some of the naturalized have been office-holders.

State Treasurer Moore today received 5000 to apply on Douglas County's 1899 tate tax. Union County also paid in state tax. State tax. Union County also paid in State is a papy on her 1834 tax. The Loewenberg-Going Company made a pay ment of \$1085 02 on account of convict In bor employed in the penitenitary stov-foundry during the month of April. The store

Percy Allen, convicted of the crime of rape, was received at the penientiary to-day on a 15-year sentence from Cove County. The total expense of conveyance was \$147 30.

Bertha Maguire today brought an action against Sheriff Durbin to recover posses-sion of a wagon marked "Crystal Lee Works," and attached by the Sheriff as the property of her husband, James Ma-Suire

James Wharton, aged 21, was received at the Asylum today from Douglas County. It is announced that the Turner camp-meeting of the Christian Church will be-

BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL.

Remains of Late Consul-General

Gowey Arrive in Olympia. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 17.-The remains of Consul-General John F. Gowey arrived in Olympia on the 5:30 train from Seatile. DALLIAB, May 17.-The registration re-turns are all in, and the County Clerk re-ports 2721 as the total. This is about 200 more than were polled at the last elec-Mrs. Gowey accompanied the remains from Yokohama on the steamer Empress of India. A committee from the Mason o lodges in the city went to Seattle on the tion. early morning boat to escort the remains of their inte brother to Olympia.

ALBANY, May 17 .- Additional reg stra-tions received from distant parts of the county have increased the total in Linn C. S. Rienhart, as Mayor of the city. and Allen Wier, president of the Olym-pla Chamber of Commerce, have called County to 5110. a citizens' mass meeting to determine the advigability of this city celebrating the coming Fourth of July. Barney Registration, 974. BURNS, May 17 .- The total number of voters registered in Harney County is 974.

4349 votes are recorded on the registration

Polk County Complete.

More in Linn County.

BROTHERS QUARRELED.

One Shot the Other, Killing Him Al-

most Instantly:

GUILTY OF ROBBING BANK.

Plea of John Collins, the Sentile

Thief-Took \$5000.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 17.-John Col-ling, who robbed the First National Bank of this city of \$5000 some weeks ago, pleaded guility to the crime today. Law-rence Parker, his alleged partner, is on trial.

(Collins is well known to the Portland detectives. He is a young and daring criminal. While being taken to Seattle a few weeks ago for trial from Califor-

nia, where he was arrested, he made a desperate effort to escape. While the train

Frank Royce's Threats.

books.

C. T. Heifner, Deputy State Insuran Commissioner, left for Spokane today to attend as a delegate the Democratic State Convention in that city. Mr. Heifner is Thomas Maloney's choice for chairman of the convention, and this morning he re orived a telegram from the chairman of the Tacoma delegation say ng they would support him in a contast for that posi-tion. The remainder of Thurston Coun y's delegation to the convention will start to

These Olympians will leave for Cape Nome and vicinity during the next few days: Joseph Chilberg, L. G. Abbott, Jesse Murphy, T. H. Phipps, E. B. Crisman, R. M. Crissman, C. E. Howard, James Winfrie, D. E. Werts, W. N. Harria, Wil McKenny, Will D. Jenkins, Jr., George W. Hopp and H. A. McBride.

The school apportionment for May has been divided among the counties in the state as follows: months ago.

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## NEZ PERCES RESERVATION.

## Only 20,000 Acres of Land Remain iug Open.

Lewiston Journal.

desperate effort to escape. While the train was going through Cow Creek Canyon, in Southern Oregon, he jumped from the train while transd hand and foot. When a search was made for him he was found concealed beneath a shed. His father was formerly a high official in San Francisco police circles.) In view of the passage of the free homestend bill through both the House and Senate, and it new requiring only the President's signature to become a law, LAWYER IN COURT INTOXICATED. a statement of the amount of land re-maining unappropriated on the Nez Perces reservation is of general interest to pros-Judge Stopped His Examinationective settlers in this section. As is well WALLA WALLA, May 17 .- Attorney T known, the reservation was thrown open to settlement in the fall of 1885, and after H. Griffits, of Spokane, senior counsel for the defense in the Royce murder trial, and one of the best-known criminal lawhe Indians had received their allotmen's and \$2,000 acres of timber land had been reserved for them, the balance of the yers in the state, came into court today intexicated and Judge Brants was com reservation, amounting to 433,650 acres, was opened to settlers. The Government paid the Indians for their land at the rate pelled to interfere with his examination of witnesses. He refused to allow him to proceed. There was a sensation. Later in proceed. There was a semanion. Later it proceed, the day Griffits recovered sufficiently to conduct the cross-examination. Several witnesses testified today that frank Royce had threatened the life of

Several witnesses testified today that the land

Pursued by Mounted Robbers, But Finally Escaped.

ALBANY, Or., May 17.-Thomas Riggs, brother of County Surveyor Riggs, of this city, who arrived this week from Kan this city, who arrived this week from Kan-sas, tells of a gang of men between Granger and Huntington, evidently organ-ized systematically to rob immigrants to this country under different schemes, with some of the conductors as confederates spotting the newcomers with the most money. Before reaching Ontario a fellow-masteney: upon drinking he coffee which

money. Before reaching Ontario a follow-passenger, upon drinking his coffee, which had undoubtedly been drugged, was taken ill. Three or four men working together took charge of his case, one professing to be a doctor, and Mr. Riggs, who was in the next seat, knows that they chloro-formed him, he himself receiving enough almost to overcome him. The man be-came insensible, and was taken off the case at Ontarin whom the sizes indi-

came insensible, and was taken off the cars at Omiario, where the signs indi-cated plainly he was robbed. Mr. Riggs was also spotted as a victim, the conductor giving one of the men a pa-per, remarking: "Give it to him," point-ing to Mr. Riggs Sipped from the train at Weiser, leaving his satchel in the car to throw them off the track, and made his way across country to Huntington foling to Mr. Higgs. Seeing no other way of escape, Mr. Riggs slipped from the train at Weiser, leaving his satchei in the car to throw them off the track, and made his way across country to Huntington, fol-lowed by two men on horseback, whom he succeeded in avoiding. On reaching Hunt-ington, he took the O. R. & N. train for Portland, and had no further trouble. He is a man of veracity and good judgment.

Albany's first social club for men was formally organized inst hight with E.W. Langdon, cashier of the First National Bank, as president; Edwin Stone, manager of Corvallis & Eastern railroad, vicepresident: City Recorder J. S. Van Winkle, secretary: J. C. Irvine, treasurer, and Judge H. H. Hewitt, E. D. Cusick, G. A. Wesigate, E. B. Towreend and F. M. French, trustees. The initiation fee wes placed at 25 with dues of \$1 a month. Two propositions for new buildings in connection with a hall for the Elks will be considered.

Dr. J. L. Hill arrived home today noon him with a gun and fired at E. B. Then began a duel at 100 foet. Elght shott were fired. Only one took effect, that striking M. B. in the abdomen and kliling him. Sheriff Zimmerman was notified and ow has the prisoner in Everett. The prothers came here from Missouri two countenance broke into a middle-of-the-road smile that indicated that a joke had been perpetrated.

Teachers for Chehalis.

CHEHALIS. Wash. May 17.-The School Board has elected the following teachers for the coming term: Miss Cross. High School; Miss Liberta Brown, of High School; Miss Liberta Brown, of Forest Grove, Or., minth grade; Miss Fos-ter, eighth grade; Miss Sayler and Miss Koonts, seventh grade; Miss Sorenson and Miss Leonard, primary; Miss Honey-well and Miss Frances T. Sorenson, sec-ond primary. A superintendent and two other teachers remain to be employed.

### A. T. Ambrose Dead.

SEATTLE. May 17.-A. T. Ambrose, business manager of the Argus of this city, died today of pneumonia. Mr. Am-brose was well known over Washington and Oregon. He came here from Portland several years ago, and has been identified with the newspaper life in this city ever

Tennessee Saloon Row

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 17.-E. D. Hutchinson, editor of the Guthrie (Ky.) Graphic, and Virril Marshall, a freight agent, were fatally shot in a saloon in Guthrie, Ky., today by H. F. Duvoid, in a quarrel. Marshall was a bystander.



Heavy

soles,



NEW POSTMASTER AT WILSONVILLE.

MRS. BERTHA PLYMALE.

the most important matter before the Council for several months, attorneys representing the parties interested being present at almost every meeting. The bill passed is a substitute for the original

A large crowd of college boys greeted the State University debating team as it passed through Salem today, enroute to

# Eugene.

carried on by an organized band of bors from 12 to 17 years of age. Warrants for the atrest of nine boys wers issued today, and several arrests were made. A few members of the gang have left town. The officers will withhold the names of boys

arrested until their guilt is established by

ounty teachers' institute closed here last evening, after a very successful meeting. County Superintendent Johnson was as-sisted by J. H. Ackerman, State School Superintendent, who took part in the general exercises and delivered an

# interesting lecture each evening, leaving a favorable impression of his interest in and ability to supervise the public school

work of the state. Graduating exercises of the Prineville school were held Saturday evening, at the M. E. Church, at the close of a very suc-cessful year, under the direction of Pro-fessor J. P. Holland. These receiving di-plomas wore: Missee Fearl Vanderpool, Libble Eillot, Velvet Eixins, Addle Van-derpool, and Guy Moore, Earl Barns, and Charles Christiani.

Charles Christiani,

## enttle Times Wins Suit. TACOMA. Wash., May 17.-An Olympia special to the Ledger says: The Supreme Court today affirmed the

decision of the King County Court in the case of George G. Lawrence, appellant, officer arresi Associated Press, respondents, from King

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.-A special to the Times from Everett says that E. C. Morrison shot and killed his brother, M. B. Morrison, at their home two mlies east of Edmonds on Wednesday. The trouble grew out of a game of cards. norrow. M. B. used some bad language to his brother. He raised a chair to strike E. B., when nen interfered and separated them. E. B. went out of doors. M. B. followed him with a gun and fired at E. B. Then

arrived down from Portland this morning and went across the river to McKenzie Head, to make an examination of the lightship stranded on the beach there. His examination will result in a decision as to what future effort will be made to rescue the lightship.

The run of fish last night continued The run of the last mint continues about the same around the mouth of the river, and the traps in Baker's Bay are still doing well. The fish are large, fine ones, and, while there is no thought of a cannery being blocked, the outlook is very hopeful for an excellent season.

Both the cities of Warrenton and Seaside are at present without Mayors, as those officers have resigned to go to Cape Neme together, and their successors have not been elected.

#### FIVE SAIL FOR NOME.

Barge Skookum Among Them, and

Had Valuable Cargo. SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.-The steamer outh Portland, schooners Spokane, Fal-

con and Anna M. Campbell, and barge Ekookum, sailed for Nome today. Only one, the South Portiand, carried passen-gers. The Skookum, after innumerable Skookum. delays, was towed to sea tonight by the tug Richard Holyoke. She has by far the most valuable cargo of the lot. It commists of 1.280.600 feet of lurgher, 300 horses, mules and cattle, 250 sneep, 125 nogs and about 2000 tons of machinery and meneral merchandise. The craft is com-manded by Captain L. O. Waldo. There are about 40 horse tenders and stock emare about 40 horse tende ployes aboard the barge.

schooner Spokane, Captain Jamison, ton. carried about 1500 tons, principally lum-her. The Anna M. Campbell took a cargo composed of 100,000 feet of lumber, 500,000 and 500 doors. The South Porthad 170 passengers including 15

## BURGLARY AT FOREST GROVE.

### Store Broken Into and Collection of Old Coins Taken.

FOREST GROVE, Or., May 17.-The nore of John Wirz, a dealer in confec-ionery, was burglarized last night. The thief removed a pane of glass at the back of the store and reached his arm through and unbolted the door, indicating that he was acquainted with the premises and also knew that Wirz haf a collection of about 100 coins, one of them a silver dollar made in 1805, which he had refused \$100 for. He simply broke into the till, took from it \$1 in change and the entire collection of coing and nothing class,

Vic Brown lost 17 blooded sheep, valued at 365, which were killed by dogs yester-

Senator E. W. Hables and John Mc Namer are making a tour of Washington County, with the view of adjusting any County, political feeling that might be agains

unty. . This action was brought by Articles of incorporation of the towns of John Day and Granite, in Grant County, were filed in the office of the Secretary Lawrence to restrain the Times from us-ing the Azsociated Press news disputches and to compel the Azsociated Press to enter into contract to furnish him this of State today. These incorporations are effected under th provisions of the general law, commonly known as Tilmon Ford's general incorporation bill. Technically, It is the act of February 21, 1930, and is found on area 105 of the general news under the old news franchise of the Press-Times, which he cinims to have ac-quired by purchase at Sheriff's sale, in 1884. In the lower court the defendants found on page 119 of the session laws of demurred and are sustained therein. 1591

#### Baker City's Water Pipe

BAKER CITY, Or., May 17 .- The City ouncil held a special meeting today to onsider the specifications for the gravity water system. Term cotta or virtified pipe were recommended in the engineer's report, which the Council adopted. An-other meeting will be held Monday next to complete the work and to authorize the advertising for bids for the pipe.

#### A New Alaska Postmaster.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- William D. Harper was today appointed Postmaster at Revilia, Alaska.

G. A. Westgate and F. M. French,

fill 80 pages, not including the index. The same proportion exists in the laws of nearly every legislative session. The '98 Oregon Notes. The annual meeting of the Union Coun-ty Pioneers will be held in Cove next month. This quotilon was settled at a meeting of delegates representing the Pioneer Association, which convened at Pioneer Association, which convened at There were 2000 copies of the issue pub-lished. If only general laws and resolu-tions had been included in the book, it would have cost but about S5 to 20 cents. But the great expense connected with But the great expense connected with the enactment of special acts of incor-poration is in the printing of copies prior

story of mange among the ponies on the Umatilla reservation that quite a number of dead horses have been found lying in to the passage of the acts, for the use of legislators, and the copying of the charter bills by the legislative clerks. All these bills must be copied in long hand by clerks who are paid \$3 to \$5 per day. the streams in the foothills, on the Uma-tilla and its tributaries, thus polluting the water supply of the City of Pendle-

A sensational discovery was made at Mehama the other day, when a case of shoes, apparently as they were shipped from the wholesale house, was found on As a rule, the charter bills do not take much of the attention of the Legislature, for the reason that they are passed hur-riedly. In this connection, however, it is noted that much dissatisfaction often the steps of one of the churches of that arises through charges of jobbery in the town. A resident says that careful in-quiry has failed to find the owner of the

town. A resident says that careful in-guiry has falled to find the owner of the goods. The supposition is that tramps took the box from a freight-car, think-ing it to be crackers or other edibles, and an discovering the mission about the mission of the incorporation of Ing it to be crackers or other edibles, and on discovering the mistaire abandoned the goods at first opportunity. The Commercial and Scaled Child

The Commercial and Social Club, of Albany, perfected its organization Wed-needay by electing officers and trustees and adopting a constitution and by-laws, a member of the last Legislature from Eighty-four have already signed an agree-ment to become members of the last legislature from Eighty-four have already signed an agree-Albany, perfected its organization Wed-needay by electing officers and trustees and adopting a constitution and by-inwa. Eighty-four have already signed an agree-ment to become members of the club and several more will do so in a few days. The following officers ware elected: Pres-ident, E. W. Langdon; vice-president, Ed-win Stone; secretary, J. S. Var Winkie; treasurer, J. S. Irvine; trustees, H. H. Hewitt, E. D. Cusick, E. B. Townsend, G. A. Westgate and F. M. Franch

Inc who-the law passes of the Max Legislature has been in force since Jan-uary 1, and the Marion County Court has held five monthly sessions since that date, but no one has attempted to take ad-vantage of the provisions of the law. The object of the law, as stated in the title, is

Edward W. Hamond, of Wimer County, Pennsylvania, formerly a resident of Ore-gon, died April 29, at his home in Pennobject of the law, as stated in the title, is "to encourage the use of while three on wagons and other vehicles used for the transportation of freight and other heavy articles on the highways of this state." Under the present system the road tax is collected by the Road Supervisors or worked out under their directions. This tax is never turned into the county treas-ury, for if any road taxes are paid in momey the Supervisor use the momey to eyivania, of pneumonia. He was born in the old Quaker settlement of Lewisborry, York County, Ps. December 30, 135. He was a great student and reader. He trav-

gin June 22 and close July 2. Evans J. B. Updyke will speak every evening.

EXCITED OVER ORE STRIKE. Reports From Homestead and Non-

## parell, Near Lawton.

BAKER CITY, May 17.-The news was received in the city today that a rich

received in the city today that a rich sirike has just been made in the Home-stead and Nonparell claims, by the own-ers, Wilson, Johnson, Robinson and Ben-son. The discovery is on the north fork of the John Day River, six miles west Although the law has been in force over seven years, only 10 towns have taken advantage of its provisions. These Hood River, Inken advantage of its provisions. These are: Tolede, Lincoln County: Hood River; Wasco County: Ontario, Malheur County; Beaver Hill, Coos County: Weaco, Sher-man County; Antelope, Wasco County; Ione, Morrow County; Sumpter, Baker County, and John Duy and Granite, Grant County. The importance of the law lica in the saving of the time of the Legis-lature and many beave counter and of the John Day River, six miles west of Lawton, on a straight line north of the Red Boy and Concord mines, and is sup-posed to be an extension of that belt. Assays from surface ore give returns of \$\$ per ton. The ledges are large and well defined. The ledge on the Homestead is 17 feet wide, while the width of the Non-purell varies from 8 to 12 feet. Much ex-citement prevails, and people are outfitlature, and many heavy expenses con-nected with the enactment of special in-corporation laws. Special acts for the incorporation of towns are nearly always ling preparatory to going into the disvery long. In the session laws of 1899 they

> Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, May 17 .- The closing bids fo ining stocks today

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NEW YORK, May 17 .- Mining stocks today closed as follows:

BOSTON, May 17 .- Closing quotations

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#### **Rich Ore From Skamania**

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17 .- Some fine specimens of ore from the Washougal mining district in Skamania County were

s gran dfather after the latter had lo the usual land office fees, it is expected \$3000 to the bunco men. He thought he there will be a great demand for the lands ought to have had the money, and said he would kill the old man. not yet filed on Probate Judge R. A. Langford has the distinction of having made the first filing

TWO MORE COMPANIES ARRIVE. on the reservation, November 19, 1895, sinc which there have been 3491 filings. They are left now only 90,835 acres unoccupies Headquarters of the Seventh Now a

Vancouver Barracks.

Young Man Drowned.

Washington Notes.

These figures illustrate the value of the reservation lands, when it is considered that only one-fifth of the total acreage opened to settlement in 1895 now remains unappropriated, and this one-fifth, of course, includes in great part the rougher character of lands. The reservation is the new part of the county; when its great wealth is added to the demonstrated mources of the old county, it should not be surprising that the statement remains undisputed that Nez Perces County excels in wealth any section of like area in the Northwest.

#### HISTORY OF THE ELEVATOR CASE

## Difference of \$136,500 Between Dis-

triet and Supreme Court. COLFAX. May 17.-Word has just been received of the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Sibson & Kerr va. Hamilton & Rourke Warehouse Com-pany, the case which involved the possession and ownership of grain ware-houses in Umatilla and Union Counties Oregon, and Walia Walia, Columbis, Gerfield. Whitman and Spokane Countles young man 21 years of age, while at-Washington, and Latah County, Idaho and other property, in all exceeding \$201, tempting to swim his horse after some 000 in value. The suit, which was origi-nally instituted in 1898, was for an acning through the Noon ranch, at Warren was thrown from his horse and drowned counting, and for the restitution of certain property claimed by Sibson & Kerr, the yesterday afternoon. plaintiffs, and was first brought in the Superior Court of Whitman County, Judge McDonald appointed S. J. Chadwick An \$500 monument, to be made entirely of Snake River granite, hus been ordered as referee. Three months were spent in the hearing of testimony, the referee's court sitting for a good portion of the of Niles & Vinson by Mr. Morrison, of Adams, Or time at Portland and other Oregon points. The referee filed his decision last Sum-mer. Sibson & Kerr being granted judg-ment for the sum of 399,000, and the res-Tuesday afternoon received 20,000 rainbow trout fry from the Noolszack hatchery on Kendall Creek. They were immediate-ly taken to Lake Whatcom and "planttoration of certain property. On filing the referee's report, attorneys for the de-fendant moved to set aside the decision In Kendall Creek, near the hatchery.

of the referee, and, after taking the matter under advisement for several weeks. Judge McDonald granted this motion and Sound Tuesday for use in opening up a new lime kiln there. He now has a lime kiln in successful operation on San Juan gave judgment for defendants, the Hamilton & Rourks Company, for \$45,500. The case was appealed, and H. W. Canfield, Island, and is shipping 150 barrels a day. The home and Alaska demand for lime is sufficient to consume all the lime that the local representative of Sibson & Kerr, was today receiving the congratulations of his friends over the successful termican be produced by the kilns in operanation of the case. tion and projected,

TO HELP NAVIGATION. Government May Survey and Chart Ainska Const. TO HELP NAVIGATION. Ing a foating lead built in Fairbaven, to be used in connection with the trap. It was demonstrated to be a success last TO HELP NAVIGATION.

Was demonstrated to be a success isst Summer by a smaller model, but the trap proper was not completed in time to get any benefit from last year's catch. The body of the trap is formed of two pontoons, each 50 feet long, 2 feet wide and 6 feet deep, constructed so that the not will swime between SEATTLE, May 17.-Under the direction of Captain J. F. Pratt, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, prepa-County, with the view of adjusting any philosis feeling that might be against them. TARGE TRACT OF OAK TINEER TARGE TRACT OF OAK TINEER To de dover most of the United States are pain of the Maississippi. He left for the present system the road tax is collected by the Road Supervisors of the United States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the Data and States are pain of the Maississippi. He was to the pain of the Maississippi. He was to the the present system the road tax as raduate of Wilammente University. There has been some question about the reads in the States is not the same to the roads in the Barry sea and States was promed to the roads in the states are pain of the was about the reads the reads that the robit of the Maississippi. He road to Data are to the roads in the States are pain of the was about the same to Origon. Where he was to Origon was about the reads the reads that since no other method is prescribing of the Agricultural Department of the same of the reads and the states are of the reads and the reads and the relates to the pain of the same and the states are to the road taxes, it would and the to begin developing the claims and the states are to the Barry sea and the states are to the same to the same to the reads in the district and the states are to the same to the same to the same of the method is prescribed and the states are to the same rations are being made to dispatch the

light VANCOUVER BARRACKS, May 17. soles; With colors flying and the band playing the arrival of the two companies of the Seventh Infantry was announced hand this morning at 11 o'clock. They came from Fort Wayne, Mich., which they left last Friday. The battalion is under command made, of Lieutenant-Colonel William Dougher ty, in the absence of Colonel Lloy C. Wheaton, who is in the Philippine \$3.50 The Seventh is the regiment that was stationed at Fort Logan before the wa and which won such high renown by its gallant charge at El Caney. Passed the Examination. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17. - Wil Hill, of this city, received notice today that he had successfully passed the civil service examination recently taken by C. GODDARD & CO. E. him, and notifying him of his appoint ment to a clerkship in the United State Pension Bureau, at San Francisco. Oregonian Building



J. E. Hazeltine, Pres.; David Goodsell, Treas.; F. J. Hard, Sec. Directure-L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, David Goodsell, P. J. Jennings, I. G. Davidson, F. V. Drake, E. A. Clem.

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