HOW MARION REPUBLICANS MET ERRONEOUS STATISTICS.

County Campaign Is in Better Shape as the Canvass Progresses.

SALEM, May 27.—The first week of the joint canvase of Marion County has re-sulted very satisfactorily to the Republican candidates. They are in much bet-ter spirits than they were at the close of the first day's work. At the opening of the canvass the Fusion candidates were aggressive and the Republicans were put on the defensive. The Fusionists put up an array of figures that staggered the Republicans, and at first it seemed that they were about to be annihilated by the "reformers." But the Republican candidates began an investigation of the records and found that the figures given by the Fusionists were incorrect in many re-spects. One set of statistics after another were proved to be false, and at the close of the first week of the canvass the situntion had been reversed; the Pusionists were conducting the defense. The Republican, candidates did not go on in the campaign prepared to refute incorrect statistics and it took them a day or so to send to Salem and have the records investigated.

The figures that were used most effec-tively against the Republicans were a list of the special appropriations. The list had been clipped from a newspaper and was read by J. B. Dimmick, Fusion candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Dimmick had been using his figures very effectively for four days before it was discovered that he was reading the list of special appropriations "recommended," and not of those passed. When Mr. Limmick handed a copy of the acts of the Legislature and requested to point out in the ap-propriation bill the figures he had been reading, he admitted that the Legisiature had not allowed those appropriations over which he had made the greatest

While half the time of the joint can vass has expired, only one-third of the work has been done. The candidates have covered that part of the county where the smallest audiences are gathered. During the present week meetings will be held in the north end of the county, and the canvass will close at Salem Saturday

Presidency of Willamette

A report was circulated in Salem this morning to the effect that a new president has been chosen for Willamette University, and that he is soon to arrive in this city. The report came in a private letter and was published in a Salem paper. The announcement caused much suprise, for there is no vacancy in the presidency of that institution. Rev. John Parsons, who is secretary of the board of trustees of Williamette University, was asked this morning what truth there is in the report. He said that he knew of no such action being taken by the board, and that the reported selection of a president was a great surprise to him. A committee of three members of the board was appointed to look after the interests of Willamette University at the General Conference, but this applied to financial matters, and no cuthority was given them to employ a president. If any such arrangement has this committee must have made it, and without any instructions from

vacancy in the presidency, and that there is no indication that there will be one. President Hawley has not resigned, and has given the board no infilmation that he intend; to resign. Two years ago, and again last year, President Hawley urged the board of trusters to elect a minister as president. He deemed that action best cause of the competition between the Portland and Salem schools in the Methodist conference. The trustees declined to make the change, and re-elected Hawley to the presidency. Now that the two schools had united and Portland University no longer claims recognition at the hands of the Methodist conference, the sfeed for a minister at the head of the school has ceased. President Hawley is the only person who has asked for such a change, and he has not recommended

Eighth-Grade Examinations. The first eighth-grade final examina

tions under the uniform state system were conducted in all the counties in the past bree days. This examination was hed in accordance with rules adopted by the State Board of Education. The questions were prepared by several County Superin-tendents, and, after being approved by the State Superintendent, were printed and sent out to all the County Superintend-ents. The questions were placed in sealed enve ses by the County Superintendents out to a member of the School Board in the districts where an examination was to be held. Neither teacher nor pupils had any previous knowledge of the questions, as the envelopes were not opened until the class was ready for the examination. The papers upon which the answers are written by the pupils are numbered, and do not contain the names of the pupils. The papers are to be graded by the County Superintendent. A general average of 80 per cent, and a minimum average of 75 per cent, is required in order to pass the examination. Those who pass the examination will be given diplomas signed by the County Superintendent, the teacher and the chairman of the Board of Directors. Eighth-grade examinations will be conducted on the fourth Thurs-days of November, February and May. As this is the first examination of the kind, and but few teachers have had an opportunity to see the questions submitted the complete list is given to the press for publication. The questions used in this examination indicate what may be expected in similar examinations in the The total number of credits for each

branch is 100. Ten credits are allowed for each question, unless otherwise indicated Pollowing is a list of the questions in three branches, answers to only 16 in each branch being required:

1. Name an important historical fact connected with each of the following: (a) John Cabot, (b) De Soto, (c) Balboa, (d) Cartier, (e) John Smith. What was the cause of the French and Indian War? Name four important | childre

of the war, escribe the battle of Long Island from the following topics: (a) War; (b) when; (c) commanders; (d) who were suc-

cesful; (e) effect on the war.
4. Describe either one of the following ebellions. Shay's Whisky or Dorr's, from the following heads: (a) Cause; (b) where; (c) one incident; (d) how suppressed; (e) effect on the country.

5. Name five of the difficulties confronting Washington's Administration.

5. (a) What was the allen law? Why was it passed? (b) What was the sedition law? Why was it passed?

7. Name two events in Jefferson's Administration.

8. What was the cause of the War of 1812, and what effect did the war have on

What was (a) Missouri compromise? (b) Monroe doctrine? (c) American sys-tem? (d) Nullification? (e) Rotation in

10. Give the cause of the War with Mexico, and state the effect of the war on

Give five of the important events of the Spanish-American War.

11. What was the cause of the Civil War? State clearly how this cause was affected by the result of the war.

Civil Government.

of this Nation. (b) Why is inxation nec- | the Mayville country.

FI : KED THE FUSIONISTS cessary? (c) Name some of the direct taxes; some of the indirect.

2. (a) What is a writ of habese corpus? (b) An ex post facto law? (c) Define tres

son, fe.ony, piracy.

2. (a) Name the governments to which we owe obedience. (b) Give four qualities of a good citizen. 4. How are State Senators elected How are United States Senators elected? What can you say, if anything, about a change in the manner of electing United

States Senators? 5. We spend a great deal of money government. Name several returns 6. Should women be allowed to vote!

Give reasons for your answer.
7. What is a grand jury? What are some of its duties?

8. (a) Of what advantage, if any, is the study of Civil Government? (b) is it ad-visable for girls to study Civil Government the same as boys do? Why? (c) What is the duty of a man when he votes at an

(a) Why do rights and duties always exist together? (b) Why does a state want its people educated? 10. (a) What is a citizen? (b) What is a foreigner? (c) What is meant by a for-eigner becoming naturalized? II. Into what three branches does the United States Constitution divide our

Government? (a) When do school elections take place in Oregon? (b) When do we for state and county officers? (c) do we vote for President of the United

1. Name and locate the zones, giving the width in degrees of each zone.

2. Name consecutively the states bordering on the Atlantic Ocean, together

with their capitals. 1. Name and locate five of the largest rivers, bays and mountains United States. 4. State not less than eight conditions

that affect the climate of a country.

5. Bound Oregon, give its capital, climate, products, slope of surface and drain-

6. Name and locate one important cits (not capital) of Germany, France, Russia Egypt. Italy, and explain the importance What countries produce the follow

ing: Mackerel, guano, diamonds, oplum pineapples, quicksilver, linen, hemp, Brus sels curpet, sllk? 8. A steamer starts on a voyage (shortroute) from New Orienns to Constan-ople; name the waters over which it

would pass. 9. What and where are the following: Falkland, Manila, Tonquin, Mecca, The Hague, Bombay, Volga, Crimea, Dwina

Hammerfest. 10. Name the silver-producing states tumber-producing, coal-producing, gold-producing, wheat-producing. 11. Draw a map of Oregon, locating three of its principal cities, rivers, mour

tains, colleges, seaports, capes, mountain ranges, lakes, bays. 12. Compare the Willamette Valley to Eastern Oregon as to climate, rainfall,

products, schools, population. J. M. Kyle, formerly manager of the Oregon Fruit & Produce Company in this city, and now a produce-buyer for a Port-land firm, says that the quality of the dairy products of the Willamette Valley roved wonderfully within the past year. Mr. Kyle travels to all parts of the Valley buying produce. He says that the improvement is not due entirely to the establishment of creameries. The increase in the output of the creameries has been greater in proportion than the increase in the production of country butter, and this has raised the general average of the quality of butter. But Mr. Kyle says that there has been a noticeable improvement in the quality of country, or "store" but-ter. Country dealers who buy butter from the farmers have encouraged their patrons to turn out a better product, and the farmers have learned that the price rises with the quality. Some of the farmers who formerly churned cream skimmed from pans have bought separators, and are thus enabled to make better butter.

Mr. Ky e thinks that, while the creamcries recently established have been beneficial to the dairy industry, the most sa isfactory results cannot be obtained until the output of the creameries has been in-creased to many times what it is at pres-ent. In order to handle goods of any kind

to the best advantage, the manufacturers should be ready to fill orders for carload lots. Only a few of the Oregon creameries can do this at present. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Representative Tongue has secured the establishment of mail service from Onkland, by way of for use at that institution. The guns now Stephens, to Umpqua Ferry, six times a work and back. This will include the devery little practical value for the purpose siting of mail in boxes along the route. to begin June 15, 1900, which will be the first of this new hox service established in the First District, and it is something for which Mr. Tongue has been striving for a long time. Both he and Mr. Moody made great efforts to have this new system established on Oregon routes, and feel reasonably sure that on the larger routes at least this box feature will be inaugurated throughout the state when

Republicans at Westport.

new contracts shall be let.

ASTORIA, May 27.-A special train with Republican county nominees speakers and the Astoria brass band went to Westport last night, where a rousing campaign meeting was held. W. L. Tooke, of Woodburn, discussed National ques

Sale of 1400 Horses

PENDLETON, Or., May 27.—The sale of 1600 head of horses by J. D. McCoy, of Milton, this county, to Chrisman & Par-ker, of Kearney, Neb., at good prices, is evidence of the strengthening of ket for horseflesh in the East.

Hall at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 27. - Two heavy hall storms visited this section to day, resulting, it is feared, in damage to

Oregon Notes.

Cove, Union County, expects to put out set tons of dried prunes this year. Mrs. E. T. Davies has sold 5643 acres of land in Tillamook County to the Astoria Company for \$20,000. There are 250,000 pounds of wool in the

haniko warehouse, and several thouse ounds have been shipped away. Zachariah S. Derrick, who came to Ore-

gon in 1833, died at Eddyville, Lincoln County, May 18. He left a wife and 12 Saturday 20 cars of cattle from Eugene were unloaded at The Dulles stockyards

to feed. They were en route to Cut Bank,

Farmers throughout Wasco County say there is need of rain, as the ground is getting pretty dry, and Spring crops are suffering.

M. L. Cousey has 10 acres of sugar beets M. L. Causey has 10 acres of sugar beets in on the Rynearson farm, in the Grand Ronde Valley. Twenty-eight laborers thinned and weeded it in one day last week, commencing at 8:10 A. M., finishing at 5:20 P. M. This shows what experienced workmen will do.

The Lost Valley Telephone Company will now have their line completed by

will soon have their line completed be-tween Lost Valley and this place, says the Arlington Record. "A large number of enterprising farmers have ordered phones, and will connect with the line at various places, and by means of wire fences we will goon be able to quote the price of eggs to nearly every family in

that direction that direction."

Jane, wife of William Keys, died at Mayville, Gilliam County, May 20, aged 58 years, She was born in Ireland, and married there in 1855. The family came to this country in 1855, and two years later to Oregon, and lived in Portland, Possburg and Mayvelle, She was a faith-Roseburg and Mayville. She was a faithful Preebyterian. She left a husband and three children, who are well known in

UNLIKE KLONDIKE RUSH

NOME GOLD-HUNTERS USE JUDG MENT AS TO OUTFITS.

Do Not Spend So Much Money as Did Those Who Joined First Stampede to the North.

SEATTLE, May 77.-Between the north ward rush of goldhunters of 1897-38 and that of 1900 there is a world of difference both in the character of the argonauts and in the outfits they take in. The rush is ome no more resembles the Klondike rush in the lavish expenditure of money and the character of the outfits than a tallow dip compares with an arc light. In the Fall of 1897, and nearly the whole of 188 thousands and thousands of men and women from every quarter of the globe assembled at the various cities on the Pacific coast, from San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C., and there was hardly one of this vast host but brought sums of money running into the thousands of dol-lars, while the goldseekers who could write their checks for \$20,000 to \$100,000 were plentiful as biackberries. This host of paupers imagined that it was abso-lutely necessary to follow implicitly the printed list of "requirements for the Klondike," gotten up by enterprising outfitters, with the result that every individual, man or woman, had an outfit, both in value and quantity, that not 20, or even 30, combined Cape Nome prospectors possess to-

During this rush the storekeepers were so busy waiting on the tenderfoot that a resident of the city who came to buy an ordinary bill of goods for his or her household would not be waited on, as time was too precious to bother with a dollar consumer when a \$1200 lamb was waiting

These things have all changed now, for the present rush to the north is remark-able for the absence of any of the showy features, and the men who are now going are in most cases men of experience in mining camps, and it is the rule for a man to buy a ticket and start north with no more baggage than is contained in an ordinary steamer trunk or handbag; and those who are buying outfits spend not to exceed \$50 for both food and sleeping

heavy expenditure of money this ear has been on pumping plants, many ompanies having been formed for the urpose of digging for gold from the botof the sea; but although much money been spent in this direction, it does ot compare with the money spent for apparatus for working the various rivers of

NEW FOREST RESERVE QUESTION How to Deal With Settlers Whose

Lands Are Not Yet Surveyed. WASHINGTON, May 23.-At the time of the proclamation creating the several forest reserves in the State of Washingon, there were a great many settlers within the limits of these reserves on and which had never been surveyed, and to which, consequently, no title could be

obtain title to their land has been before the Commissioner of the General Land Office for some time. That depart-ment has now ruled that, according to the terms of the several proclamations creating the different forest reservations, there was excepted from the force and effect of forest reserva proclamations all ands which were, prior to the date thereof, covered by any valid settlement made in pursuance to law, and the statutory period within which to make entry of record had not expired, provided the settier continued to comply with the law under which the settlement was made If such lands are unsurveyed, the settler has three months, after the filing of the plat of survey in the local office, within which to make his claim of record, provided he has in the meantime comp with the law and is qualified to make

It is stated by the department that the surveyed lands in the forest reservations are being surveyed as rapidly a the appropriations made for public sur veys will admit. Guns for Pullman College

An effort is being made by the friends College, at Pullman, to secure a couple of modern breech-loading steel field guns in use are said to be antiquated and of very little practical value for the purpose of practice and training for the students The attention of the War Department has been called by Senator Foster, and Gen-eral Buffington. Chief of Ordnance, states that the college, by giving the proper bond, will be furnished with two modern guns. The law prescribes that the bond shall be twice the value of the property issued. The price placed on the guns desired by the college is approximately \$10. 000 each. This includes all the necessary equipment required to bring the gun int action. The exact value of one of th guns is \$1799 72.

TO BUILD RAILROAD BRIDGE. Trains Will Soon Be Running on the Mohnwk Branch.

EUGENE, May 27.—Eleven skilled me-hanics arrived here yesterday, and have chanics arrived here yesterday, and the point to Hayden bridge, where they will put together and erect the new steel railroad bridge across the McKennie at that point. This is the principal bridge on the Mohawk branch line of the Southern Pacific. There is a smaller bridge to be cific. There is a smaller bridge to be completed it will be in readiness for taking chinook salmon eggs. Mohawk branch line of the Southern Pa-cific. There is a smaller bridge to be built where the road crosses the Mohawk. When these bridges are completed it will be but a short time until the track is laid and trains will be running to the terminus at Wendling, where the big mill of the Booth-Kelley Lumber Company is situa-

Two men arrived yesterday from Crook County, having come across the ains by the McKenzle route. They are the first to cross the mountains this season, and report the snow so far gone as not to prevent travel. Several men with teams who were waiting on this side have gone

Orders have been served for an examination to be held in Eugene on Tuesday, May 29, to determine the fitness of D. E. Yoran and F. L. Chambers for commissions as Adjutant and Quartermaster, respectively, of the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., to which positions they have been ap-pointed. Major M. H. Ellis, who served as Surgeon of the Second Oregon Vol-unteers, and enjoyed the reputation of one of the best surgeons of the Eighth Army Corps, has accepted the po-sition of Regimental Surgeon.

ENDEAVORERS ADJOURN. Exercises of the Last Day of the Session at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., May T.-The closing ex-ercises of the 13th annual gathering of Christian Endeavorers of Oregon were held today, after three days of earnest work, making up in enthusiasm what was lacking in the number in attendance of burg Capital. It was 4½ by 2½ inches, by members from other places, due to the smaller delegations permitted. The usual morning church services were held, but the attendance of the smaller delegations permitted. The usual morning church services were held, but the attendance of the smaller delegations and exempted. the afternoon and evening were devoted er Creek property.

entirely to the Endeavorers.
In the afternoon, at the United Presbyterian Church. Hon. John G. Woolley, the great temperance orator, spoke to one of the largest inside audiences ever gathered in the city, making a strong impression. His subject was "Christian Citizen-

In the evening at the same place, the fareweil services were held, always of great interest in the Christian Endeavor convention. After a song and prayer service, Rev. C. W. Hayes, of Grant's Pass, \$132.

delivered the closing address of the con-vention. "Convention Theme," treating in a comprehensive way of the work of Christian Endeavorers, and their mission. The consecration service, which always closes a convention, was conducted by Rev. H. L. Reed, in the absence of President Montgomery, who had been obliged to return to his work at Oregon City. It was a fit ending of the convention, the meeting adjourning and the members to go to their homes bound by the ties of a common interest in a great work.

THE REGISTERED VOTE.

Reports From All the Counties Show Number to Be 99,669. Following is the complete unofficial re-port of the number of voters registered this year in the several counties of Oregon, compared with the Presidential vote of 1896;

Counties-Ciackamas Klamath

99,669 "Included in Crook, Gilliam and Gran

. CORVALLIS CREAMERY. Portland Man Takes It and Will

Greatly Increase Its Output. CORVALLIS, May 17.—J. C. Kaupisch, of Portland, has lensed the Corvallis creamery, which has been operated for two or three years past by George Taylor. The lease is for a period of five

The local plant in the past has been operated on a basis of receiving 3 a pound from farmers for the ma ture of butter, which was marketed by the creamery. Mr. Kaupisch proposes to operate on this plan if the farmers prefer it, or to pay to farmers within 2% cents of the highest market price for their the line of the Corvallis & Eastern, and that the local creamery will be developed until it becomes an important enterprise About \$600 per year has been the limit of the output in the past, but it is now expected that the annual product will reach a value many times that amount. The Southern Pacific Company was largely histrumental in arranging the char Mr. Kaupisch will take charge of plant June 1.

Northwest Military Orders. WASHINGTON, May 23.-Commissary Sergeant John Festerman has been or dered from Fort Ringgold, Tex., to Scat-tle, for assignment as Commissary at Cape Nome, Alaska.

Hospital Steward George H. Arnold has been relieved from duty at Fort Wrangel, Alaska, and ordered to Vancouver Bar-

racks. Acting Hospital Steward Alexander T MacPherson and Privates Louis T. Davis, Abel R. Knight, Alfred L. Lamb and Al-bert J. Paulist, Hospital Corps, are ordered from Vancouver Barracks to Seat-tle, for assignment to duty in Alaska. Similar instructions have been given Pri-vate Eppa H. Athey, of Hospital Corps, now at Camp Wardner, Idaho. Private James J. McDonaid, Company E. Seventh Infantry, supposed to be at Port Gibbon, Alaska, has been dishon-

orably discharged. Commissary Sergeant Alexander Smart Wash., and ordered to report for transport duty between Seattle and Alaska.

Sheepmen Want Early Assignments THE DALLES, Or., May 27.-Captain Ormsby, Superintendent of the Cascade forest reserve, was in town to meet the woolgrowers, who were in large number here yesterday to receive allotments grazing lands for this season. Consider able apprehension is felt that, owing to the red tape necessary to be observed, the departure of sheep for the mountains will be somewhat delayed. This was generally the case last year. The unexpected delay in opening the reserve forced sheep-men to camp their herds outside the re-serve limits, to the detriment of local stockowners, whose range was thus exhausted. Efforts will be made to secure as early an entrance this year as possible

Upper Clackamas Fish Hatchery. OREGON CITY, May 71.-State Fish commissioner Reed returned this after-

Union Memorial Services.

OREGON CITY, May 25.-Union me norial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church today, Rev. A. J. Montgomery preaching the sermon. There was also a special musical programme. Meade Post, G. A. R., and Company A. Third Regiment, Oregon National Guara, each attended the services in a body. An overflow meeting was held at the Baptist Church, the services being of a patriotic

Washington Notes.

In digging for the new sewer in Ellens burg, the men unearthed some musse shells that had been covered with a few

Leon Wheeler, aged 8 years, rode a bicycle from Rosiyn to Ellensburg, a dis-tance of 22 miles, in 34 hours one day last week, accompanying his father. He had previously wheeled four miles the same

The Ellensburg wool crop, which is now coming in, is bringing from 10 to 11 cents per pound, but is not selling very fast. A number of growers are storing, in the ope of getting a higher price. The verage per head is estimated at eight sounds, and the fleece is unusually clean. Robert Engles was here Friday with a road smile on his face and one of the handsomest gold nuggets ever found in this county in his pocket, says the Ellens usual as satin. It weighs \$300, and was picked

Saturday morning, after being out all night, the jury in the case of Frank Royse, on trial for murdering his grand-lather, reported a verdict finding Royse guilty of murder in the second degree His attorneys gave notice of an appea and the defendant was admitted to ba in the sum of \$19,000. The fees and mile

RIG CARGO AND PASSENGER LIST. BUT LOSS SMALL.

Five Feet of Water in Her Hold Will Go on Esquimalt Ways for Her Repairs.

SEATTLE, May 21.—The steamer Dan-ube is on the rocks near Hospital Point, Victoria. She was swept there by a heavy wind, which caught her broadside on when she was swinging around into the channel between the point and Lehl's wharf. The accident happened last Thurs-day. She lies with a list of about 20 feet

to port. For a time there was five feet of water in her after hold. Her entire cargo has been unloaded. She had on board when the accident occurred one of the largest cargoes and biggest complements of passengers that she has carried since the opening of nav-igation inst year. There were over 50 pas-sengers, and close on 600 tons of valuable freight, consisting, for the most part, of groceries and supplies for Dawson. The cargo was all, or nearly all, covered by insurance. The loss to the insurance men will not be very great, though, for the cargo damaged by water was not large. The steamer will go on the Esquimait ma-rine ways for repairs, Captain H. R. Foote was in charge of

the Danube when she struck. Had she been traveling fast she would probably have cleared the rock, for the forward part of the vessel passed over it without touching. Then, too, had assistance been received within haif an hour of the time she struck, the steamer would probably have been easily freed. When she became fast, the engines were reversed and every effort made to free her, but all were use-

The Danube has been rather unfortu-nate in comparison with the other versels of the Canadian Pacific Navigation fleet. It is only 11 months since she went on a rock near Union, while bound to Skagway with freight and passengers.

EASTERN OREGON COPPER. Extensive Development in Progres

in Baker County Mine. BAKER CITY, May 27.-J. N. Esselstyn G. G. McNamara, mining engineers and metallurgists, and C. H. McEntire, a min-ing expert, have returned from a visit to the North American Mining Company's property, 18 miles northeast of Baker City. property, is miles northeast of Baker City. This is probably the biggest copper property in the Northwest, and much development work has been done on it. It is owned by Illinois capitalists, and Mr. Burke, of Chicago, is president and manager. In speaking of the property Mr. Esselstyn said:

"There are about 25 men at work there, and a cheft here.

and a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 100 feet. A crosscut has been started to the north and the south to crosscut the ore body at the bottom of the shaft. The rosscuts are now about 25 feet from breast to breast, and all the rock from the surface down the entire length of the shaft, and in the crosscuts, shows free shaft, and in the crosscuts, shows the metallic copper. On the surface, this immense ore deposit apparently shows to be 1200 to 1500 feet in width, and the same float is found for five full claims and a his head and recited the prayers of the consecration. Bishop-elect Moore was

"At the mine, the excavating for the hoist and compressor plant is finished and a boiler is also on the ground. As soon as the compressor arrives, development work will be carried on very rapidly by the use of No. 2 Ingersoll and Sargent drills. There is also in the course of erec-tion a boarding-house and lodging-house ommodate 50 men; also, blacksmith shops, stables, powder magazines and oth-er buildings which are necessary to carry on extensive development work on a large

"About two miles above the mine the mpany has established a sawmill for a purpose of supplying building material and mining timber. The mill is now cutting between 5000 and 8000 feet of lumber a day, and at this point in the moun-tains there seems to be building up another village, with boarding-houses, restces, etc. Captain Evans, the superinrendent, has constructed a first-class road between the mine and the sawmill, and he is putting everything into such shape that it indicates the permanency of the

"This property will give employment to more men than any other producing mine in Eastern Oregon, as it will necessarily have to produce not less than 1800 tons a day to make it a dividend payer. The method of treatment of the ore will be he made the eloquent statement in 1855, and hundreds of anti-expanionists in 1906 could not efface the effect of that truth-ful prediction." similar to that of the mines of the Lake Superior region, although it may be found by experiment that the 'jiggs' that are used in the Lake Superior country may be done away with on this property, ow-ing to the fineness of the metallic copper, "The method of treatment in the Lake Superior country is crushing with steam stamps, each stamp having a capacity of 250 to 3.5 tons every 24 hours. The crushed product is passed through and over a se-ries of 'liggs,' taking out the coarse or shot copper. The fine particles of copper, which are not caught by the 'Jiggs' are caught on the Evans slime table. At the present time, the Calumet & Hecia Comcany is installing a number of Wilfrey If this experiment proves a su cess I would not be surprised, owing to the fineness of the copper here, that these tables could be made to do the entire work of the 'jiggs' and the Evans table."

A CHINAMAN ASSASSINATED. Skull Fractured and Throat Cut by a Disgruntled Countryman.

COLFAX, Wash., May 27.-Late night, a Chinese gambler named Ching was attacked in a narrow alley, his skull ctured by a heavy blow, and his throat. The noise of the scuille and of the failing body was heard by the Chinese in near-by houses, who ran out, and their coming frightened the murderer away. Ching died without regaining consciousness. A Chinaman called "Highbinder" is suspected. He has disappeared. Search is now being made for him. Ching and "Highbinder" came here to-

gether. Both were disliked by the other Chinese. At II o'clock last night, "High-binder" came to Ching's table in a gambling house and asked for money, which Ching refused. This was the last seen of "Highbinder," so far as can be learned. The Sheriff received a report late this afternoon that a Chinese answer ing "Highbinder's" description had bee seen early this morning on the railroa track near Diamond, west of Colfax.

TOO MANY POWERS OF ATTORNEY. By Their Use All Cape Nome Is Said to Be Already Taken.

TACOMA, May 7.—Powers of attorney have been used so extensively at Cape Nome this Winter that it is doubtful if any of the 20,000 men now rushing northward will be able to secure claims in Nome, York or the contiguous districts. Abner Ellis, a mining expert, writing from Juneau early in March, says that several hundred men at Nome have spent the entire Winter locating thousands of claims for themselves and for others by power of attorney. It is yet unknown at Nome whether the powers of attorney will be recognized by the Federal author-ities arriving this Summer to administer the laws. Ellie says the rich part of the beach so far as prospected is limited to 10

Hops Damaged by Wind:

DAYTON, May 27.-Much damage was ne to the hop crop through this section by heavy wind. The vines in some of the yards were so badly whipped and bruised that they have turned black, the heads having been broken off entirely in places where the wind had full sweep. This undoubtedly will damage the crop to a great extent. Some yards that were

DANUBE ON THE ROCKS protected by timber did not suffer much MEANS MUCH FOR BOISE damage. The wind also blew off much of the growing fruit. The grain is all looking well. Clover hay will make an extra heavy crop

Eight Families From Minnesota

DALLAS, May M.-There arrived in Dal-

ins Friday night, from Verndale, Minn., eight familles of about 40 persons in all. They have come to make homes here, and are all well provided for financially,

and will immediately make investment in timber lands and homes in town. The

in timber lands and homes in town. The were induced to send an advance agen some time ago, through the influence

To Begin Street Work Tuesday.

served in Chicago.

San Frantesco district,
Edwin Wallace Parker and Frank
Wesley Warne, missionary bishops, assigned to India and Malay, Asia.
The ceremonies were brief and simple.
On the stage were several of the bishops,
the four bishops-cleet and eight elders.
After an organ prejude, Bishop Bowman

After an organ prelude, Bishop Bowman led in the singing of the "Heralds of the Cross." The audience then sected the creed, and Bishop Joyce led in prayer. Bishop McCabe led in singing "The Min-

isters' Only Business," the collect was read by Bishop Fitzgerald, the episite by Bishop Hartzeil and the gospal by Bishop Thoburn. Bishop Bowman, who was pre-

siding, then advanced and stood in front of Bishop-elect Moore. The latter stood up with Elders J. C. Arbuckie and A. J. Nast, who announced:

"We present unto you this holy man to

pe consecrated as a bishop."

The same ceremony was gone through with for the three other bishops-elect.

Bishop Fowler then read a call to prayer,

Veni Creator Spiritus" was recited by

Bishop Warren, the audience chanting the responses. Bishop Cranston followed with a prayer, and then Bishope Merrill, Mc-

Cabe and Cranston arose and stood in

front of the Rev. Mr. Moore, who knelt

consecration. Bishop-elect Moore was then handed a new Rible. Lake services

BAPTISTS FOR EXPANSION.

They Argue for Similar Extension of

Missionary Effort.

DETROIT, May 27.-Expansion senti-

ment was rife at the missionary mass meeting held tonight as one of the features of the American Baptist missionary anniversaries. Dr. Hoyt, of Philadelphia, quoted from a speech delivered by Senator Hoar at a children's day celebration in Massachusetts, five years ago, at which time the anti-imperialist statesman is reported to have said that the trace of the

ported to have said that the tree of 10

ery and self-government, set out by the fathers of the Republic, having spread across the continent its roots, "would in good time thrust themselves beneath the

sator anticipated, and evidently more

Dr. Hoyt argued eloquently for expan sion in missionary effort, keeping pace at least with the progress of the American

Madison C. Peters, D. D., of New York, also argued strongly for political and re-ligious expansion. "Nations," said he, "ought not to stand still when God says

'Go forward.' Spain thoroughly deserved a good, sound thrashing, and I thank God our Nation was chosen to administer it.

We found ourselves, after Dewey's vic-

did not want to be, but, God helping us, we'll never retreat from the duties thus laid upon us. We would be traitors to

the flag and enemies to the cross, did we leave these peoples to retrogression and sawagery. We do not want these terri-tories for ourselves, but to give these peo-

ples free schools, free institutions and

One of the Sunday features was the dedication this afternoon of the new mis-sionary chapel car, "Herald of Hope."

Impressive Service at Eugene.

EUGENE. May 27.-Memorial services

were held this evening in the First Chris-tian Church. Military organizations, the Grand Army, Relief Corps, Sons of Vet-

erans and kindred organizations attended

in a body. The services were very im-pressive. Spanish War veterans partici-

pated with the Grand Army in the serv-

Mrs. Gladstone Failing.

LONDON, May 28 .- The Illness of Mrs.

Gladstone is now reported to be more

serious. Her strength is gradually failing, and the members of the family have

tory, where we never intended to be, and

waves and spread to the isle of the "This prediction," said Dr. Hoyt, "came

quickly than he desired. It is tru

were performed for each candidate.

prayer of thanksgiving was said by Bi op Goodsall, and the choir sang Deum Laudamaus."

which was followed with a prayer Bishop Vincent. The examination and vocation were by Bishop Andrews.

San Francesco district,

Tuesday.

be con

an enterprising citizen of Dallas.

PROJECT TO GIVE DIRECT RAIL-ROAD CONNECTION WITH BUTTE.

\$200,000 Bonds Subscribed and Right of Way Secured-Construction

Is Already Under Way. BOISE, Idaho, May M.-The Idaho

Midland is assured. Over 300 men are now working, and it is expected that 3000 will soon be at work on the line. The original proposition was for the cli-liners to take \$55,000 of bonds, but the re-fusal of the capitalists to subscribe un-less the city would recede from its posi-

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 21.—L. B. Mat-ey, a logger, who was working on the hehalis River, mysteriously disappeared yesterday afternoon. He was last seen floating down the river on a log, and is believed to have drowned. The river is being dragged for the body. tion on the waterworks question the Chamber of Commerce entered into negotiations with the Midland people, and a new proposal was made and acc Thursday night by the mass meeting. It provided that the city should furnish a right of way from the Ada, Canyon County, line eastward to the Boise Canyon and VANCOUVER, Wash., May 27. — Contractor A. C. Weston, who was awarded the contract for the Main-street pavement, has filed his bond and entered into subscribe for \$200,000 of the co a contract with the city, and expects to commence actual work on the street next gold bonds, running 40 years at 5 per cent, at 85 cents on the dollar, 19 per cent of the bonds to be taken when 30 miles of the bonds to be taken when 30 miles of road are completed, with construction trains running, and 10 per cent when each additional 20 miles are completed. The road is to run from Boise to Butte, Mont, and also connect with the Idaho Northurn (the Dewsy road) at some point near t. Ada Canyon line. Fifty miles of road are to be completed by December 1, 1991. FOUR BISHOPS CONSECRATED Impressive Methodist Ceremony Ob . CHICAGO, May 27 .- By the laying on of

hands of 12 bishops in the presence of 3000 1201.
persons at the Auditorium, four new bishops of the M. E. Church were con-The man meeting subscribed \$90,000 for bersons at the Auditorium, lour new behaviors of the M. E. Church were considered today. They are:
David Hastings Moore, assigned to the Shanghai district.
John William Hamilton, assigned to the San Franceco district, ng against them, and a number of depositors withdrew their deposits you have not today, but the First National assembled \$6000 today. The largest subscription was the Twin Springs Placer Mit-

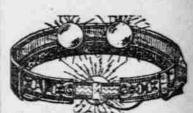
Anti-Steunenberg Delegation. At the Democratic County Convention Thursday the question of indoming Gov-ernor Steunenberg's Coeur d'Alene record was not brought up. The convention se-lected their delegates by the precinct system, and all shades of Democracy are con-sequently represented, but the anti-Sicunenberg faction easily got the best of it, the delegations being controlled by J. H. Hawley, who is a candidate for United

Spanish gorls who make the famous fans of Valencia are paid about 25 cents a day.

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or send for my book (free).

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