GEER ON THE ISSUES

The Governor Makes a Telling Speech at Baker City.

FALSE PROPHETS HAVE SHIFTED

Calamity Promised Four Years Ago Failed, and New Dangers Are Invented to Frighten Voters.

BAKER CITY, Or., June L.-Governor T. T. Geer spoke at the Opera-House to-night to a large audience. Many were unable to gain admittance, and the street in front of the building was thronged unable to gain admittance, and the street plats recorded in Clackamas County. in front of the building was thronged Many of these town plats and additions with people during his address. Governor were made out, filed and placed on the

with people during his address. Governor Gear said in part as follows: "I have come to discuss for a short time the dangers that confront our country, and which threaten to undermine and de-sitoy the last vestige of our liberties. We are evidently in greater danger than we are aware—we generally are. There are different kinds of dangerous influences at work which threaten to destroy our form of government and make slaves of the masses of our unauspecing people, and the marrow escapes we have had in the past simply border on the miraculous. It has been only four short years since the lind wis filled with the lamentations of amounding particular that a greatering 'money' land was filled with the lumentations of agontaling patriots that a grasping 'money power' had committed the 'crime of '72' at the bidding of English plutocrats, by which one-half the money of the country had been struck down, and the resultant

which one-half the money of the country had been struck down, and the resultant impoverishment of the common people not only would come, but had come. Not only four years ago, but two years ago the average man was frantically grasp-lag for some assurance anywhere, that some unexpected agency might arise that would prevent his being hurried into the gevening abyes of cross dalvery. "All these things were impending, for we were tool so daily by 'Cyclone' Davis, Mr. Soverfism and Mr. Lentz, of Ohla. So after the lapse of four and two years we have spread before us, not the same illarms but a different set, although on John C. Mullins, James W. Ball, oren W. Black, Hess S. Lidsleveld, George A. Hodges, Hans H. Scheel, William C. Smith, William C. Puffer, Smuel L. Beary, Michael Hart, Adolphus Brown. four years ago, though with a different s, but quite as dreadful in their efsamples of '98

False Prophets of Columity.

"But in determining how much weight should be given to the new batch of prophesies as to the calamity which is hanging over the destiny of our country. some consideration is due the correctness of those heretofore indulged by the same dismal prophets, and when we see that not a single prophecy of 1926 has been fulfilled, there is no necessity to give seri-ous thought to those of this year. At no time in the history of the United States has there been such a volume of business of all kinds transacted, and laborers co generally employed at fairly good wages, Evidence of this is seen not only in the busy marks of trade in the cities, but is seen everywhere-li accounts for the ab-sence of street corner discussions of the allyer question. Why, the lumber busi-ness is alone giving employment to more men in Oregon today than were employed In all other lines of business combined during the period just preceding the ad-vent of President McKinley's administra-tion. This fact, and other similar ones equally patent to the most casual ob-server, is what accounts for the apparent upathy in the present campaign. There is absolutely nothing that can be said against the Republican party that cor-responds with the facts. We have done what we agreed to. We have kept our campaign pickage. We said busfness would revive, and it has revived, and gone be-yond anything ever before known in the filstory of this or any other country.

"Now, the most singular thing about the rise in the price of wheat in the Fall of '8 was that it screatly displeased the Democrats and Populists of the country. the wedding they had the man arrest dorner is the wedding they had the man arrest charged and put in jail. Later he was charged and put in jail. Later he was charged with lunacy, and was adjudged insane and generative to the insane Asylum. After being confined for two or three years he was drarged worth-is short time before was a drug on the incluses of the young woman never son for it that might prove artificial, and, therefore, only temporary. It might be that wheat would drop again before the flection and the country yet be saved by thus showing the necessity for bi-metalism. Of course, it is well remembered that in the first hours of bewilderment it was charged that Mark Hanna had raised the price of wheat as a campaign trick.

Company. THE JULIUS LOGUS ESTATE.

Yesterday's affair was exciting. As fast New Administrator and New Guardion for Minor Heir. OREGON CITY, Or., June 1.-In the Probate Court today H. S. Moody was

one of 80 acres, situated in the Cascade forest reserve; also for Abraham Parker for 160 acres in the Bull Run reserve. Patents wers received for the following homestenders: Sarah Banks, Exrs R. Cham-

The cash receipts in the County Re-corder's office for the month of May was \$27, exceeding by 19 per cent any month's business for the past two years. During the month 57 deeds. 44 mortgages, 37 re-

leases of mortgages and six locations of mining claims were filed. The transfers were principally farm property, and many of the mortgages were for renewal of loans at a lower rate of interest than

TALE OF THWARTED LOVE.

Reintives of the Girl Sent Man to

Insane Asylum. BAKER CITY, Or., June 1.--A strange story, which reads like a romance, has just come to light in connection with the presence of George Lorenzo in Baker City,

who has been acting as special policeman

or some time. Lorenzo came here about four months

ago and at once applied to the City Council for permission to act as special policeman to guard the interests of the merchants and businous men of the city. He explained to the city fathers that

came to Enker City for his health

he came to Baker City for his health, and had served for several years as a special detective and also on the regular police force in Los Angeles, Cal. His appointment was authorized, and he en-tered upon his duties as special mer-chants' policeman. He had another ob-ject, however, than looking after the in-terests of the merchants.

erests of the merchants. Some four or five years ago Lorenzo was

detailed on a breach of promise case in Phoenix, Ariz. The plaintiff in the suit was engaged to be married to a woman

of a large fortune and was himself prac-

tically without means and cetracked by society. The relatives of the young woman opposed the marriage, but their opposition was unavailing, and to prevent

formerly

Testeriay's affair was exciting. As fast as the 30 men in the employ of the O. R. & N. would put material on the ground the mine employes would throw it into the creek. Today the Hecks people se-cured a temporary order restraining the railroad company from further attempts to lay a track. The order sets the lith inst. as the date for the hearing. Probate Court today H. S. Moody was appointed guardian of the person and es-tate of William Logus, a minor: also, on the pelition of Augusta Logus Warner, Sophia Logus Moody and William Logus, heirs-at-law of Julius Logus, decensed, Charles A. Burkhardt, of Portland, was appointed administrator de bonis non of the estate. Charles Logus, of Portland, who diad April 20, 1960, was the former ad-ministrator. The probable value of the estate is \$25,000. Oregon Notes. Seventy tons of fish represents the St. Helens catch thus far.

Actents catch thus far. , The Coos Bay creamery is making over 1760 pounds of hutter per day. Five carloads of mostly yearling cattle were shipped from Halsey Tuesday for Oracle Omaha.

Omaha. Lester Waugh, of Lincoln County, drove W hend of young cattle to Albany Wed-neaday, which he had sold to a Montana stockman. The St. Helens Water and Light Com-pany has commenced the construction of a new tower and water tank. Greater capacity is needed. The lee plant of the new Water, Light & Power Company, at Grant's Pass, is now in full operation, having begun to turn out ice in quantity on Tuesday. The company will soon begin work on an ir-rigation system, which will cover a con-eiderable area in the western part of town.

HON, BYRON G. LEEDY.



NEW MASTER OF THE OREGON STATE GRANGE.

CORVALLIS, May 25.-Hon. Byron G. Lesdy, who has just been installed as master of the Oregon State Grange for the ensuing two years, was born in Knox County, Ohlo, March 1 1957. In 1886 he moved to Nebraska, and in 1890 went to Tigardaville, Cr., where he has 1. 1557. In 1589 he moved to Nebraska, and in 1860 went to Tiggardville, Cr., where he has since been engaged in fruitgrowing. He has from time to time held high positions of truit in the State Grange and in the community where he resides. Mr. Leedy is a very practical man, with conservative views on matters going through the experimental stage. He is deep-ly interested in the Gregon State Arricultural College, of which he is a Regent by virtue of his office; and he believes that the institution will gradually broaden until its influence will reach out to every leading industry in Oregon. It will be his purpose to preserve a healthy financial condition of the Grange, to extend its membership, and to make the order more useful to the industrial classes

answer is expected. Coroner Mead. o Centralia, comes tonight and will hold an inquest in the morning.

> Lovestek Girl Took Laudanum. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 1 .- Ora ouey, an 18-year-old girl, whose home is

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CUT HIS OWN THROAT

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1900.

ACT OF A WELL-DRESSED KANSAN

Was Odd Fellow in Good Standing,

Had a Bank Account and Ap-

parently a Man of Education.

AT WINLOCK, WASH.

Chamber of Commerce here. No definite action has been taken. A reporter has learned that the first proposition of the promoters of the proposition of the promoters of the proposition of the promoters of the proposition for the promoters of the proposition the track of the proposition for the promoters of the proposition for the promoter of the proposition has been sufficient to complete the line and equip it with the necessary rolling stock. This proposition how prospect of a successful conclusion by the people of Salem. It is thought, however, that side, one could be raised here as a subsidy for the road, to be paid after the would be keep it in operation. There is no question concerning the great

WINLOCK Wash, June 1-A. W. May WINLOCK, Wash, June L-A. W. May, a well-dressed man, walked into town at 5:30 today, went into the depot, sat down, took a razor from his packet and cut his throat from ear to car, walked out 50 feet and fell dead. The Coroner was would be kept in operation. There is no question concering the great benefits that would accrue to Salom from the building of this road. It would be worth \$15,000 every year, for all time, and more than \$16,000, annually, while the lum-ber was being sawed in the Luckiamute Mountains. It would take a good many years to saw up the timber in that region. notified, and sent orders for his removal Constable McFadden searched his clothes

Exercises at La Payette Seminary. LA FATETTE OF, June 1.—The fith commencement exercises of La Payette Seminary closed Thursday evening with the meeting of the Anumil Association. Th exercises were largery attended. Pro-fessor D. M. Meinger, A. M., preached the baccalaureate sermion Sunday morning. The annual sermon before the T. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was preached Sunday evening by Rev. S. J. Lindsy, pastor of the Second United Evangelleal Church, of Portland. The musical department gave an excellent recital, and three young ladies graduated from the teachers' course In music. The annual lecture before the Psi Phi Literary Society was delivered Tuceday evening, by Rev. H. W. Kellogg, D. D., of First M. E. Church, of Port-D. D., and. The graduating exercises were held Wednesday at 10 A. M. A class of eight young men and women completed their work, and received their diplomas.

Bridge Contract Awarded.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 1.-The County Commissioners held a special meeting yesterday for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of a drawbridge across Lewis River at La Center. Of three bids submitted, that of the Pacific Bridge Company, of Portland, was the lowest, and the contract was awarded to that company for \$3125. The draw is to be constructed with an opening 60 feet in the clear, and to be provided with appliances for opening the bridge in five doutes.

minutes. The Commissioners, before adjourning, accepted the resignation of J. C. Ernst ns Constable for West Vancouver Pre-cinct, which was filed a week ago, and sinted L. C. Thomlinson to fill the

Orders have been received by Post Com-William ny M, of mander Lieutenani - Colonel William Dougherty directing that Company M, of the Seventh Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Bent, proceed to Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, to take station. The com-pany will probably leave some time next

May Take Lightship Overland.

ASTORIA, Or., June 1 .- The lighthousetender Manzanita went outside this morning to assist in taking the stranded light-ship off the sands at McKenzie head. There was too heavy a swell on, how-ever, to accomplish anything. It is re-ported here that the first contract to take her off has been cancelled, and a new one let, by which she will be taken overland Baker's Bay and there launched in

mooth water. The two Chinamen who have been quarantined at the Government quaran-tine station for the past 12 days were released this afternoon by the quaran-

tine officer. The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitser, that is now laid up forr epairs, will be taken to Portland and placed on the marine ways there to have her bottom repaired before she goes to sea again.

Umatilla County Pioneers. PENDLETON, Or., June 1 .-- Weston ho-tels and boarding-houses are filled to their full capacity by crowds in attendance at the reunion of pioneers. Last night quite a number of persons were compelled to come to Pendleton on the evening train secure accommodations for the night, tot a place being available at Weston. The xercises have been extremely interestexercises have ing, and promise to be even more so to-morrow, when numbers of candidates of all parties will be there to address the

Chamber of Commerce here. No definite it is expected that the creamery will be action has been taken. It is working order by the last of July. Ow-

SPOKANE, June 1.-The closing bids for mining stocks today were:

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BOSTON, June 1 .- Closing quotation

*Ex dividend.

Craft, Who Shot Titus, Arrested. LEBANON, dr., June 1.-John Craft, the cattle-buyer, who shot G. R. Titus yesterday, was arrested today upon the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. He was brought before Justice Lovell and waived va-

examination, and was bound over to C cuit Court ander \$500 honds. The bouwers raised. Forest Grove's Finances

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 1-The fol-lowing statement will show the financial condition of the city now:

Total warrants drawn for five months of 1900. \$2757 5

Washington Notes.

The Washington state Sunday school convention is to meet at Walla Walls, June 5-7. Thieves entered the pesthouse Saturday night at Davenport, and stole 14 pairs of

blankets. The Leitch & Bryden saw mill, in South

Aberdeen, is completed, and will be started this week. The plant has a capacity of 90,000 feet daily, and will employ 40 men. Joe Swartz left Monday for San Franelsco, Cal., in charge of a band of cavalry horses that have been kept at Vancouver

for the past two months, till they, were ready to ship to San Francisco. Cal Hollingsworth, a rancher of Oss, had his left hand severely injured Sunday by the explosion of a loaded shell which he was examining. His forefinger is also paralyzed as the result of the wound.

It is said that Charles B. Hopkins, of Spokane, the manager of the Inland Long Distance 'Telephone' system of Eastern

Washington, will go to Cape Nome next month to inaugurate an exchange for the mining districts.

mining districts. There is a possibility of a warehouse being built at Glenwood by the Dairy As-sociation, for the purpose of handling all farm products, to be stored and later F. J. Haseltine, Pres.; David Goedseil, Directors-L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, David Goedseil, Directors-L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, F. V. Drake, E. A. Clem. farm products, to be stored and later

THRIFTY COMMUNITY

VERBOORT PARISH OF THE VISL-TATION IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Colony-Archbishop Christle Participated-The Growth.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June L .-- Verboort FOREST GROVE, Or., June 1.--Verboort Parish of the Visitaiton is a Holiand col-ony or settlement two miles northeast of Forest Grove. In 25 years it has grown from a community of 37 souls, worth \$500, to 1400, worth \$50,000. The celebration of his quarter centennial entiversary closed yesterday. Archibishop Christie was pres-ent through two days of festivities, and delivered several addresses delivered several addresses.

delivered soveral addresses. The opening feature of the festal pro-gramme was the meeting of Archbishop Christie at Cornelius by the Verboort band and a long pro-ession of carriages procession of the church through a roadway addresses and ever-gramme was the celebration of mass. Archbishop Christie delivered a sermon on "The Real Presence of God in the Sacarament of the Altar," to a congrega-tion which filled to its doors the great thurch. church.

In the afternoon came a largely attendand a hotly contested baseball game with a nine from Forest Grove.

The evening service was notable for an-other powerful sermon from Archbishop Christie, upon the theme, "Have Priests Received the Power or Forgfving Sin," As in the morning, the attendance was

The celebration continued a second day, the morning sermon of which consisted of the confirmation of a class of Θ persons. The district school, which is also the

the confirmation of a clean of 60 persons, The district school, which is also the parish school, and under charge of three Sisters of the Holy Numes, presented a programme full of interest. Excellent music marked all of the services. Twenty-five years ago, five Catholio families, numbering 37 persons, left their bornes in Wisconsin, and settled in Wesh-ington from the They were John Verbourt

ington Founity. They were John Verboort, John Vandervelden, Anton Krieger and John Hermans, of Holland birth, and Peter Johnson, an American. Buying at 35 an acre some 52 acres of the Henry Black and wife denation land claim, they black and wile domation and claim, they have farmed intelligently and industrious-ly until one of the thrifticat communities in the Willametre Valley is theirs. Of the \$15,000 purchase price, they were able to pay down only \$5000. The settlement now represents a round quarter of a million in wealth. They have been model citizens. Churches and schools have been the ob-jects of their most careful attention. The parish numbers abou 1600 communicaniz. This quarter centennial is an occasion of commendable pride.

Baptists Meet at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., June 1.-The Corvallis Baptist Association met in the First Bap-tist Church of Eugene yesterday afteroon, in its 4th annual session. The afternoon was given to organization and miscellaneous business, and in the evening an interesting programme was rendered, the annual sermon being delivered dered, the annual sermon being delivered by Rev. Gilman Parker. The following officers were elected: Rev. S. A. Douglas, of Roseburg, moderator; Rev. B. C. Cook, of Springfield, clerk; S. C. Muller, of Dillard, treasurer.

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Trekked to Another Kopje.

"It has come to pass, therefore, that the general prosperity prevailing all over the United States has spiked the Demo-cratic guins so effectively that the entire party has trekked to another kopie and is trying to mass its forces for another stand. The tramps are gone, life men are not to be found, the chimneys of manufac-turing centers are no longer smokeless. The gleam of hope entertained two years ago that cotton at least might remain in a stagnant condition has vanished, and It has doubled in price, but how it could have done so without the aid of a trust has not been explained, and shows the base ingratitude of that commodity. The business of the country has been larger

than ever before, and the traveling proph-et from Nebraska his been discredited." The Governor met with a thoroughly rousing reception, and was frequently ap-landed during the semartic plauded during his remarks. Governor Geer was tendered a banquet

by the Re the Republican County Central Com-Short myscoles were made by the Gov-ernor, Chairman J. M. Lachner, and Hon. John C. Leasure. At the conclusion the audience joined in singing "America." Governor Geer will leave for Sumpter tomorrow, where he will speak in the eventer.

MODEST FUSION CLAIM IN MARION.

Confidence in the Election of But

One of Their Nominees. SALEM, June 1 .- Tomorrow will wit-ness the close at Salem of the first joint canvase of Marion County by the Repub-lican and Fusion candidates. A joint discussion was planted for tomorrow afternoon in this city, but owing to the fact that the intercollegiste field meet will be held at that time, It has been decided to hold the political discussion in the evening.

last evening in the suburbs of this city, in which Mrs. J. B. Weaver and Mrs. C. C. Parker, Wives of Albany merchanta, and Mrs. Lafferty and son, of Corvallis, Both sides claim a victory on election day. The Fusionists are confident of the election of only one candidate, F. W. Durbin, nomines for Sheriff. Willle they make claims for other candidates, Dur-hin is the only one that they are betting and sars, Lanerry and son, of Corvains, were thrown down an embankment upon the ground and a barbed-wire fence. Mrs, Weaver was bruised in many places and cut under one of her arms to within a halr's breadth of the main stretry, while the others were all injured. One of the horses died during the night from the effects of a roulision with a tree. on. The Republicans feel confident of electing their full ticket. They think the fusion is not an complete as it was two years ago, and that Durbin can not effects of a collision with a tree.

therefore get as large a vote as he did two years ago, when he won by 35 ma-jority. The main issue is centering upon the election of Sheriff, for it is generally believed that the closest contest will be for that office. Republican leaders claim a majority of 250 votes for Murphy. The Fusion workers are not quoting fig-ures, but expect a majority for Durbin in excess of what he got two years ago.

Still Speaking for Fusion.

ALBANY, Or., June L-James Hamilto Lewis, of Sealtie, better known every-whore as "Dude" Lewis, spoke at Haisey this afternoon, and at Albany tonight, in the interest of the Fusion ticket.

Toose Closed the Campaign. FOREST GROVE, Or., June 1 .- Walter

Suit was then instituted for damages, and the plaintiff wandered around in dif-ferent towns of the Northwest. He came John Domean, circulating a paper among citizens who were personally acquainted with Jack Luhrman while he was a res-ident of Salem n regard to Luhrman's reputation while he lived here. Luhrman ferent towns of the Northwest. He came to Baker City about a year ago, where Lorenzo traced him from the meager de-scription which he had obtained. The name of the plaintiff would not be di-vulged, but he is still to have been fol-lowing the vocation of laborer here the past year. As soon as Lorenzo established the identity of the man he had a photo-graph of the man taken and sent it back to Phoenix where it was recomized. Lois in fail in Baker County, swalting trial for the murder of his partner. The City Council of St. Helens has let

contract to have the street improved a contract to have the street improved, and the work has already started. Cruthed rock is to be put on 1400 feet of the main streets, from Dart & Muckle's store to the new Methodist Church. The contract price is 15 cents per yard. The slack is to be placed on the street to a width of eight feet. to Phoenix, where it was recognized, Lo-renzo took him before a Notary Public a few days ago and had the man make a sworn statement of the case, after which

sworn statement of the case, after which Lorenzo left with the document and pho-tograph to present to the plainiff's law-yer in Phoenix. The amount of damages is not stated, but it is cald-to be large, and Lorenzo will return in a few days and take the plaintiff to Phoenix to ap-pear in the suit. The Sugar Pine Company's big steam road engine came into Medford Wednes-day with about 16,690 feet of lumber. This

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The First District has in

the state wants. The alter-native to Tongue is Daly, who stands for financial in-

flation and National contraction; who is a down-hauler of the flag; and who would misrepresent the true atti-

tude of the state in Ita

progress toward greater and higher things.

BAKER CITY KEEPS CHURCHILL. WHY TONGUE

Raised Ilis Salary Above Weston Normal School-A Sick Man.

BAKER CITY, June 1.-The schools of the city were closed today, and the Mr. Tongue an intelligent, in-dustrious and faithful repre-School Board held a meeting and ansentative. He understands the needs of the state, and has endeavored with unusual pointed 14 teachers to serve for the com-ing school year. Professor Churchil was retained as superintendent, his salary be-ing increased from \$1400 to \$150. About 19 fidelity to promote all its in-terosts. He has experience and capacity. He is the kind of Congressman who achieves more teachers are to be appointed, and the School Board will hold a meeting for that purpose next Wednesday evening. of Congressman who achieves results. He is sound on main questions. He volces the views and sentiments of Oregon accurately in the Na-tion's councils. He wants the flag to fly forever in the Philippines. That is what the state what is what Sick Man Taken From Train. When today's east-bound passenger train arrived at noon, a man suffering

from convulsions was removed from the cars and transferred to the hospital here. The man's name is Knott. He was on his way from Portland to Council Bluffs, In which city he was to accept a posi-tion with the rallroad company. His con-dition is considered serious, and his recovery doubtful.

THROWN ON BARBED WIRE.

Three Women and a Boy Injured in an Albany Runnway.

ALBANY, Or., June 1 .- A runaway of nore than ordinary seriousness occurred Must Be Re-elected

> is the first trip of the train this Spring. The hauling with the engine this scaeou will be wholly from Big Butte, 25 miles from Medford. The company now has 16 teams engaged in hauling lumber from the Gray mill to Big Butte, a distance of

On Wednesday evening near Myrile Creek a difficulty arose between Charles Potts and H. R. Bentzen, in a dispute re-The closing exercises of the Albany schools were hold during the day and tonight with orstions by 17 students, end-ing a very successful year's work. garding some affairs relating to a saw-mill owned by the latter which the for-mer had leased. In the exclement which ensued, Bentzen fired three shots at Potis, Mrs. Annetta Weatherford, the new president of the Grand Lodge of Robeccas of Oregon, was tendered a reception last one with a choigun and two with a re-volver, neither of which took effect. Bent-sch was arrested Thursday.

TORE UP O. R. & N. TRACK. Northern Pacific Laid It's Own in Main Street of Barke. BURKE, Idaho, June 1.-Late this after-noon a work crew of the Northern Pacific of 40 men tore up the old O. R. & N. track, replacing it by a switch running the whole length of the business street. Bust-

11 miles from town; quarreled with her lover today and this evening took half an ounce of laudanum. Her life was saved after an hour of hard work by a physi-

HOME-PRINTED TEXT-BOOKS.

One Hundred and Forty Thousand Volumes to Be Ready August 1.

Olympia Olympian. The trustees of the Westland Publish-The trustees of the Westiand Publish-ing Company, consisting of Ethan Allen, Jr., of Tacoma: H. O. Hollenbeck, of Seattle, and George E. Blankenship, of this city, held, a meeling at Tacoma on Monday night to formulate plans for the state publication of text-books awarded this company at the general adoption of schoolbooks by the State Board of Educa-tion early in the month

tion early in the month. The necessity for starting the work in carnest is evident from the fact that ap-proximately 140,000 volumes must be printproximately 140,000 volumes must be print-ed and ready for distribution by August 15. The list does not include the publication of the first supplies, geographies, hygiene and grammars, which the company re-ceived contracts for publishing, but 50,000 spellers, 15,000 civics, 15,000 histories, 50,000 writing tablets and 10,000 first and second before the publication of the second before

readers will have to be prepared before the schools open in September. The remainder of the books contracted for will be entirely printed within the state after the first supply for the begin-ning of the September firm is finished.

EX-EDITOR NOT TO BE FOUND.

Sheriffs Scouring Spokane County

With Bench Warrant for Him. SPOKANE, Wash., June 1.-S. C. Herrin, the ex-editor of the Moscow Times.Dem-ocrat, did not put in an appearance in Judge Richardson's Court this morning, and now the Sheriff is searching the city for him with a bench warrant. Last Tuesday Mr. Herrin was arrested by the pulles in this cit on information

Last Tuesday Mr. Herrin was arrested by the police in this city on information that he was wanted in Portland. Late that afternoon he regained his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus, no definite charges having been filed against him. He then was allowed to depart on his own recogn-izance. Mr. Poindexter, Deputy Prosecut-ing Attorney, today acked that the court at once issue a bench warrant to bring Mr. Herrin into court, if he could be found in the county. At a late hour this afternoon no trace of the man who is wanted in Portland for leaving a trail of checks could be found.

SAILORS IN CHAINGANG.

Sight Made Tacoma Citizens Indig-

nant and Men Were Discharged. TACOMA, Wash., June 1 .- Much indig-tation was expressed by citizens at the police department for putting two men in United States naval uniforms at work on the street in the chaingang. The two men, suilors on the Government transport Law-ton, were arrested for simple dunkennes, and, being unable to pay the \$\$ fine, were put to work in the chaingang along with the regular hobos. On the protest of sev-eral shipping men the fines of the satiors were remitted and they rejoined their

RAILROAD SUBSIDY WANTED.

for a Line to Falls City.

The proposition to raise a subsidy of \$15,000 in Salem, for the proposed railroad from this city to Falls City, has been under discussion by the efficers of the

Field sp shipped to Vancouver, thence by boat to the afternoon, as they were today,

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