THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1900. fulness" of the prisoner, and that he has HERTZKA TO GO TO TRIAL SALMON PACK IS SHORT ler, of Columbia, and Professor Baldwin, of Princeton. The lisat is remarkable, since physichology has before had a scientific recognition of Mark - Crinkle second, Sachehen third; time, 1:15, degree One mile, handleng-The Star of Beth-STEUNENBERG WON ian, should have sailed two or three days ago, but was detained by a technicality in the customs regulations, arising out of degree logy has ne won, Charlie O'Brien second, Eithoyears of age. thi Driver Hurt Wheelman the fact that she is a British vessel. Th the fact that she is a British vessel. The Athenian has on board 130 mechanics, under the command of Lieutemant Knud-son. Her cargo consists of 1,300,600 feet of lumber, 600 tors of coal, and general freight. The Lawton has on bohrd Com-panies B and I, of the Seventh Infantry, with several officers of the regiment, and 160,000 feet of lumber and 250 tons of gen-eral sumples kind in an English university. Four and a half furlongs-Porter B. won. S. B. Catterlin, of this city, was June Gale second, Faraday third: time accident. Catterin was riding his wheel on Commercial street, when J. J. Dalrym-BUT FISH OF LARGE SIZE AND OF MRISTIAN SCIENTIST WEALER'S Seven furlongs, selling-Osmoa won, Junnetta second, Bentley third; iima, Governor's Policy in the Coeur THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. UNSURPASSED QUALITY. DEMURRER WAS OVERRULED. on commercial street, when J. J. Dairym-ple, a Salem merchant, drove up behind him in a carriage drawn by a spirited horse. In passing, the front wheel of Dairymple's carriage caught the 'hind wheel of the bleycle, throwing Catterlin heavily to the graveled street. Catterlin got up without assistance, but soon col-lapsed, and was taken home in a cab. d'Alenes Indorsed. 1:25%-Pittsburg Took the Last of the Series ienson's Shortage Due in Large Part Homeseekers' Exchange Estab From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June & Pittsburg won the last game of the series with Philadelphin by good work at the bat. Both Waddel and Orth pitched wril, but the latter was unfortunate in allowing the visitors to bunch their runs. At-tendance, 402. The score: B H EL B H E to the Suspension of the Upper lished in Clacknmas Countyeral supp SETTLED BY A DECISIVE VOTE River Cannerles. Profit in Goat Business. BAKER CITY'S WATER WORKS. All Bids Rejected and New Ones In ASTORIA, June 6 .- According to care-No bones were broken, but it is feared that internal injuries were received. Dal-tymple did not stop to find out what in-Idaho's Delegates to Kansas City OREGON CITY, June 6.-Judge McBride vited-New Teachers. fully prepared estimates furnished the Morning Astorian from most competent and trustworthy sources, the Columbia River salmon pack at the various canconvened an adjourned term of Circuit Court today, and an order was made over Will Defend Course Pursued BAKER CITY, Or., June 6 .- The water RHE RHE RHE Pittsburg 6 19 1 Philadelphia .. 3 8 1 BAKER CITY, Or., June 6.-The water committee of the Common Council has rejected bids for the construction of the gravity water system. Three bids in all were received, and each amount varied to such an extent that the committee regard-ed the bidders incompetent to do the work. The Council at a meeting this even-ion surburied the most accommittee to adto Get Order at Mines. ruling the defendant's demurrer to the in-dictment charging Abraham Hertzka, or Portland, with giving patheots Christian jury had been done. Fire at Turner. Butteries--Waddell and Zimmer; Orth and Douglass. Umpire-Hurst, Mile and neries this season, up to June 1, was as At an early hour this (Thursday) morn follows: Science treatment, without a practition LEWISTON, Idaho, June L-The forces ing, a telephone message was received by the Salem Fire Department asking aser's license. Hertzka's trial was set for St. Lonis Beat Boston. of Governor Steunenberg triumphed to day in the State Democratic Convention 1:6%。 e in controlling a disastrous fir-be raging in the business portion Six BOSTON, June 6 .- The Bostons started Walter Ray, formerly of Portland, wa BOSTON, June 6.-The Bostons started to bat Hughey with a rush today, but after the second inning they could bit him effectively in only one inning, when two singles and a two-bagger secred one 1:15%

day in the State Democratic Convention by seating the contesting delegation from Showhone County that is friendly to the Governor by a vote of M2 to 77. The re-sent is practical indorsement of Governor Steunenberg's administration as applied to the Coeur d'Alene matter, as the fight was made almost entirely on that files. The opposition to the Governor made a dubtor fight for two days and the day orn fight for two days, and the de Subsorn light for two days, and the de-base on the report of the credentials com-mittee lasted four hours. Only indirect reference was made to the Coeur d'Alene trouble by the opposition, the speakers limiting their remarks to the personnel of contesting delegations and to the regular-ity of the credentials. Sheshone County is the scene of the Coeur d'Alene difficulties and one of the

Coeur d'Alene diffi cultice, and one of th Court d'Alene difficultice, and one of the contesting delegations represented the ele-ment opposed to the administration of af-fairs there. The issue, therefore, brought the Coeur d'Alene matter directly be-fore the donvention. The Steunenberg men contended that the Democratic Shoshons County Convention was controlled by Pop-ulists, who captured the primaries under dictation of those responsible for the labor tranbles. troubles.

On the preliminary vote today to sent beither delegation, the proposition was defeated by a vote of 12 to 52. The vote on this contest showed Steuhenberg's con-trol of the convention, and the opposition then gave way.

us passed indonse Bryan for the Presidency, and Colonel James Harn in liton Lewis, of Seattle, for Vice-President, and favor fusion of all reform forces in the campaign. The convention adjourned o'clock tonight, after electing the ng delegates to the National con building to the Columbia River

vention: Colonel W. H. Dewey, of Nampa, del-egate-at-large; James W. Beld, of Lewis-ton; W. B. McFarland, of Coeur d'Alene; Judge C. O. Stockelager, of Halley; E. R. Dockery, of Bolse; John G. Brown, of Docatelly Pocatello

These delegates will sustain the action of the Administration in the d'Alenes before the National conver Colonel Dewey is a prominent railroad builder and promoter of Southern Idaho, and is a cousin of Admiral Dewey.

WILL HELP THE SCHOOLS. New Register Gotten Out by State

Superintendent Ackerman.

SALEM, Or., June 6.-Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman has just completed a new register, to be used in all the public schools in the state. The general plan in the new register is to have a detailed record of the work of every all, from the time he enters school unti he leaves, and a copy of the record to be left by the teacher for the use of his suc-

It has been the experience of ever teacher who is employed in the countr schools that their predecessors are negl gent in the matter of leaving records. A "new teacher" has been compelled to en-"new teacher" has been compelled to en-ter the schoolroom on the first day of the term without the slightest information regarding the classes, the work they have covered, the proficiency of the pupils of the studies they should next pursue. The new register is designed to remedy this

defect in the public school system. Aside from the facts regarding attend-ance, deportment, etc. shown by the old form of school registers, the new record book contains blank spaces for a list o classes, the names of pupils in each class, the text-books used, the page at which the pupils began and ended, the page at which they should begin in the new term and special information regarding individ-ual pupils. A full programme of the branches taught, with the hour at which branches taught, with the hour at which each class recites, and the number of mir-utes given to each recitation, is also to be week and up to next Wednesday. given. The register contains detachable blanks, which must be filled with copies of the programme, and filed with the Couny Superintendent. The annual report eretofore made singly, is now to be made in duplicate, one copy to be left in the register and the other to be filed with the ounty Superintendent. After the teacher shall have completed

of the town of Turner. Owing to the lack of transportation facilities, the fire department could not respond. The fire started in the smoke house of the Detwiller meat market, and consumed the meat market and the drug store of Dr. G. W. Ransom. The loss was only about Salem Brevitles.

A yearling wether in the flock of Frank Durbin sheared 26% pounds of wool thi Spring. Ayearling ewe in the same flock sheared 23 pounds. Mrs

Mrs. Tille Kulsten, a widow, aged 14, ras received at the asylum today from Astoria.

Washington Defective Youth School VANCOUVER, Wash., June 6.-The Board of Trustees of the Washington School for Defective Youth held its aninal meeting at the institution today. Those present were: McCredie, of Vancou-ver, and Lister and Quivil, of Tacoma. The board was reorganized for the year by the election of W. W. McCredie as chuirman, Dr. Quivit vice-president, Ernest Lister secretary, and L. H. Leach treas-ures. The executive committee stands unchanged--McCredle, Leach and Lister. Professor James Watson is retained as director of the school. Salaries of teach-ers and employes were left practically inchanged. Repairs and improvements to the amount of about \$2500 were made to buildings and grounds. ordered to cover the expense of reconstructing the main sewer leading from the Deaf Mulo

Washington 0dd Fellows

SEATTLE, June 6 .- The grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of the jurisdiction of the State of Washing-ton, closed its annual session today. The business transacted by the lodge has been entirely coutine. Its next meeting will be held in Spokane in 1901. The newly elect-ed officers of the grand ledge are:

Grand master, S. G. Cosgrove, of Pom-eroy: deputy grand master. George A. Ell-sperman, of Blaine; grand warden, J. C. Invior, of Orting; grand secretary, C. M Hale, of Tacoma; grand tressurer, John B. Krieubuhl, of Spokane; grand repre-sentative, J. H. Davis, of Tacoma; grand trustee of Odd Fellows' Home, Pas Grand Representative A. U. Mills, of Ta Past

Forgery and Murder Cases.

COLFAX, June 6 .- Daniel Santry, ac cuaed of having forged the name of Mrs Nickerson to a postal money order for \$5, and cashing it, was brought before United States Commissioner W. A. Inman today and held to appear before the United States grand jury in Spokane, in October Bonds were fixed at \$500. Tinited Preliminary examination of Wong Yes

Chinese, charged with the murder of Ching Oin, another Chinese, on May 27, was held before Justice Kirkland today. and continuance was taken until Satur day.

Knights Templar in Session

TACOMA, Wash., June 6 .- The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar began its 13th annual conclave here today. The visiting members were met by the local commandery and escorted to the Hotel facoma, where a lunch was served, and a short reception held. The grand com-dandery spent the day in the secret work of the order. Election or officers will take

granted a divorce from Lillian B. Ray, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The suit of Johanna vs. John Detringer for a divorce was dismissed.

Harris, the 19-year-old son of George Ridings, of Marquam, who was doing penance in the County-Jail for taking up the horse of a neighbor and disposing of the animal, was ordered discharged from custody, sentence being suspended pending good behavior.

A Homeseekers' Exchange. The Oregon Homeseekers' Immigration Exchange, recently incorporated here, held a meeting this afternoon and elected a Mard of M directors, the stockholders being prominent citizens in different sec-tions of the county. The board of direc-tors elected the following officers: Prosident, E. E. Charman, of Oregon City; vice-presidente, Elmer Dixon, of Oregon City, and O. Wissinger, of Miwaukle; secretary, O. W. Eastham, of Oregon City; treasurer, the Bank of Oregon City. Messrs, Charman, Digon and George F Horton were elected an executive com-mittee. The object of the incorporators

is to induce immigrants to locate in Clack-amas County, as it is claimed that people who arrive in Portland from the East with the object of locating in Oregon in ariably go south or east. The idea is a dopt a plan that will induce a part of variably the immigration to locate in Ciackamus County.

Gonts Good Property. W. W. Irwin, of Barlow, who was in

town today, is making a success of rais-ing goats on his farm. He mays that each goat produces on an average four pounds of mohair annually, producing about \$1 30 per head. The kids at 1 months old hein \$1 50, to \$2 per head, and there is no lack of demand for the young animals. Mr Irwin says that goats require but little feed, provided they can have a change of pasture, keeping in good condition on browse. The goats thrive better where a supply of brush is kept fresly cut for them to feed on during the winter Oregon City Council.

At the regular meeting of the City ouncil tonight an ordinance was passed appropriating \$750 for the Clackamas

hatchery county road; also an ordinance was read for the first time aspropriating \$300 for the improvement of the Abernethy road. A petition was read from a numbe of business men, asking that an ordinance be passed requiring certain lines of bush be passed requiring certain lines of obsi-ness to be closed on Sunday, including general merchandise and grocery stores. It was referred to a special committee to draft an ordinance. The resignation of F. T. Bogers, chief of the Volunteer Fire Department, was accepted. An ordinance was passed requiring blocylists to use bells was passed requiring bloyclists to use bells at street crossings, and lamps after dark An ordinance was read the first time authorizing the County Cycle Path Com missioners to construct a path on Seventh

T. L. Charman was re-elected Commissioner for three years. street. Water Cor NORTHWEST DEAD. Carey Duncan Embree, of Dallas,

Pioneer of 1844.

DALLAS, Or., June & Carey Duncan Embree, a pioneer of 1544, died here yes-terday. He was born in Clark County, Kentucky, January 11, 1806, of English parents. He was the last survivor of a fam ily of 15 children. At the age of 20 married Miss Lucinda Fowier. April 1844, he started across the plains with

work. The Content at a meeting this even-ing authorized the water committee to ad-vertise for new bids. These will be for the construction of the system, and also for the steel and terra cotta pipe, which the Council has decided shall be used in the system

The School Board held a meeting last night, and the following additional teach-ers were appointed: Miss Musa Geer, ers were appointed: Miss Muna Geer, Salem; Miss Mary Ficklin, Union; Mise Callie Shelton, Baker City, W. Hyde Stalker was retained as principal of that High School. At the next meeting the board will complete the appointment of the full complement of teachers.

A hose company was organized in this city today, and officers elected, and it was officially recognized by the chief of the Fire Department.

At the meeting the Chamber of Comcommittee of citizens having in charge the raising of funds for the miners' conven-tion should report on the progress of the work. It is believed the money can be raised, but the time for holding the conrention is yet indefinite. Industrial Agent Judson, of the O. R. & N., has informed the agricultural committee that he would rocure from different foreign countries the best grains adapted to the arid land north of Baker City. Director Imhaus brought up a new sub-

ject, that of equalizing the assessment of taxes, including road and poil, in the county, and if possible throughout the state. The object is to have a definite basis adopted so that each individual shall pay a just share, according to the value of his property. It was agreed that a re-port be made by Director Imhaus on the subject, and presented at the meeting next

Monday night. The chamber then proposes to frame i till, embodying the law necessary to carry out the objects in view, and present the same at the next meeting of the Logisla-ture. It is also the intention to ask the co-operation of all commercial bodies in the state for the passage of the measure

WHAT SAILORS COST.

Captain Ramsay Paid Sailor Board ing-House \$20 60 for 14.

ASTORIA, June 6.-Captain Ramsay, f the British ship St. Mirren, states that it was necessary for him to secure 14 sailors to complete his crew before he was ready to go to sea: These men he pur-chased from the sallor boarding-house at an actual cost of \$2166. For the past two days the run of fish in the Lower Columbia has been very light for this time of the year. It is now very evident that the June run has not yet started in.

Behring Sea Clear of Ice.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.-The first news indicating that the ice hus leff Behring Sea and that navigation is open to Cape Nome, was received in this city today, in a letter from one of the crew of the sailing scheoner Fischer Brothers, dated Dutch Harbor, May 15, which says a couple of Indians came in there from the Pribyloff Islands, and reported Behring Sea open and clear of ice for vessels going to Norton Sound. The brig Pitcairn, of San Francisco, sailed for Nome May II. The Alpha had been gone north Dutch Harbor a week.

Réaching Pacific County Timber. SOUTH BEND, June 6 .- S. Benson, of Portland, who is building a logging road into a fine belt of timber on the head-

Fishermen's Co-Operative	7,060
Sanborn	1,500
Cutting	2,200
Booth	4.0.0
McGowan.	2,500
Megler	2,809
Warren, Cathlamet	2,000
Pillar Rock	3,509
Seufert	2,000
Warren, Cascades	2,000
McGowan, Cascades	2,500
Columbia River Packers' Assn	21,000

Total As compared with the pack May 31 last year, these estimates indicate as probable a very heavy total shortage for the sea-

son. Perhaps 40,000 cases of the prospec-tive failing off are aftributed to upper river conditions, where, owing to the stage at the Polo grounds, and the Cincinnatis won the final game of the series. Attendof water, canneries have practically con cluded operations for the season, minus that number of cases as compared with

New York ... 5 \$ Cocinnati ... 11 14 Batteries-Doheny, Hawley and Warner Breitenstein and Peitz, Umpire-Enuila. The scarcity of fish now in the river in pronounced unusual by all engaged in the business, even for June, which is always regarded as one of the short months in the Spring and Summer season. The one redeeming feature of the season's expe-

rience, so far, is the fine quality and size of the fish. Not for many years has the general average of salmon caught reached so high a standard.

It is possible improved runs later in the bunched in the fourth, Attendance, 1600 weason may operate to somewhat reduce the shortage which now seems certain. Fish will have to be very much more pientiful between now and the season's The score: Chicago Batteries-Garvin and Donahue; Kennedy close, however, than they were during the corresponding period last year to avoid very heavy loss this season. nd Farrell, Umpire-O'Day.

Washington Republican Committee

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; Indian-SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.-The Repub-ican State Central Committee today called At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; Bulmeeting of the state committee, to be falo, 6. held here July 12, at which the date of the Republican state convention will be National League Standing.

-EVADING NEW YORK TAXES.

fixed.

Bradley Martin and W. W. Astor Seeking Relief.

incinnati New York NEW YORK, June 6 .- Bradley Martin and William Waldorf Astor, formerly two of New York City's wealthiest residents. are seeking to be relieved of taxes placed Yesterday's Winners at Hawthorne upon their personal property here. If they succeed, the city will lose thousands of

ILATS Mr. Astor has not only given up his remidence here, but also has genounced his citizenship and is now a citizen of Eng-land. Mr. Martin has not yet gone to this extent, but says he is no longer a resident of this city, and has not been for about two years. Mr. Astor's property has been assessed at \$2000,000, and that of Mr. Martin at \$200,000. Dependent upon result of the assessment in the case

of Mr. Martin are two other cases, that of his wife, Cornella S. Martin, who has been assessed at \$200,000, and that of Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, for \$250,000.

Elizabeth Sherman, for \$250,000. Discussion was had before Justice An-drews in the Supreme Court in the cer-tiorari proceedings to review the assess-ment of Mr. Martin's personal property, Judge Andrews reserved his decision. William Waldorf Astor's certificari pro-William Waldorf Astor's certifican pro-ceedings to review the action of the com-missioners in assessing his personal prop-erty in this city for 1800, for the purpose of taxailion at \$2,000,000, has been set for hearing next Tuesday. Mr. Astor argues that when the assessment was made he had no personal property here subject to tax. He says he has not been a resident of this city since 1805. He unstanted

Five furlongs-Fair Rosansond against the imposition of the tax in person a year ago, and since then has become a subject of the Queen. Corporation Counsel Whalen, for the Cherries ime, 1:02 4-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Indian Fairy won, Oneck Queen second, Motley third; time,

Races at St. Louis. Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 4.-The results at the Fair Grounds today were: One mile, selling-Barrica won, Tickful second, Jake Weper third: time, 1.4. Mile and a sixteenth-Annie Oidfield wor, Cross Molina second, Nieverna third; time, Six furiongs, handlenp-Lord Neville won, Loving Cup second, Cathedral third; and 70 yards-Guida Rock won, second, Sir Rolla third; time, Harry furlongs-Greenock won,

second, La. Josephine third; time,

SHIPPING PROFITS.

Chenpest Service Will Win Unless Offset by Taxation.

New York Journal of Commerce. The demands of the British Govern-ment, together with the general expan-

sion in the foreign commerce of the world, gave promise that 1859 would be an exceptionally good year for British shipping. The financial statements of 19 companies upon which the "Economist" has commented indicate that last year was rather better than the year before. but the increased expenses for fuel and for repairs, on account of the rise in iron and steel, and increases in other ex-penses have cut into the gross receipts

till the net profits of the 10 companies were only 4% per cent better in 1889 than in 1888. The dividends of the 10 com-panies range all the way from nothing BROOKLYN, June 6 .- Three hits and ve errors gave Brooklyn five runs in the to 20 per cent, but those of six companies third inning today, and won the game. Kennedy was in fine fettle, holding Chi-cago to five hile, three of which were ranged between 3 and 8 per cent, the one company that paid nothing and the three companies that paid over 8 per cent were evidently affected by somewhat exceptional circumstances. The net profits RHE in 1839 were not in all cases greater than in 1839, and one company increased its dividends from 10 to 12 per cent, while the net profit had declined somew?

The net profits bear no relation what-ever to the sums paid by the Govern-ment for postal services, whether these be called subsidies or not. The Cunard paid 5 per cent last year and 314 the year before. The companies paying the largest dividends do a strictly commercial business, depending very little upon passengers and little or nothing upon mails, and earning their money by the transportation of freight in steamers

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which make no pretensions to speed and are ecot

re economical in men and coal. On the Atlantic the race of ocean greyhounds is not extinct, or likely to beco so, yet the companies that cater to the service of passengers and mails show an increasing disposition to limit the number of their fast steamers, and rely more and more upon their comparatively slow steamers with large freight carrying cafor their earnings. It would appacity pear that there is enough money in mails and the higher-priced classes of passen-gers to keep a small number of fast steamers in commission, but the lines that operate these steamers are steadily increasing their fleets of more econom

cal vessels. The problem of international competition upon the seas involves more than the relative costs of vessels, or even the relative costs of their operation. Capital is pretty fluid, and is getting more so. But it is not yet fluid enough to reduce profits to a level all over the world. The German or the Norwegian capitalist is accustomed to a closer margin of profits than the English, and the English capitallst is accustomed to a narrower mar-gin than the American. Where the op-portunity of avestment on land is more restricted there will be a greater competition among investors in property upon the sea, and this will keep a large am of European capital invested in marine property regardless of any artificial stim-ulus that may be given to shipping in this country. If the amount of shipping in existence should be largely increased, and especially if it should be increased in response to no demand from shippers of merchandise, but in order to secure bounties and subventions, the effect could only be to increase the competition for cargoes and reduce freight charges. In

this compatition the shipowners who can

get vessels cheapest, operate them for the least cost, and who are willing to

accept the lowest rates of profits, be-

cause there are comparatively few things they can turn their capital to, will be the survivors in the struggle for exist-

ence. No governmental assistance can long offset the advantages of the cheap-

Competition in its present

his record for the school year, he must sign it and have it approved and signed by the chairman of the school board. Each teacher is required to report to the County Superintendent whether the preceding teacher left the records as required.

By the use of this new register the rec-ords left in each school in the state will be so complete that a new teacher may enter the schoolroom and take up the work exactly where his predec as or left off.

Bids Were Too High.

Governor Geer today decided that the bids received yesterday for the construc-tion of a new wing at the asylum are all higher than the appropriation will warrant and has, therefore, rejected all bids. He will now, chil for bids for the construction of a two-story wing. The first call pro-vided for a three-story wing. He

Cleared the Docket.

Judge Burnett held adjourned sessions of Department No. 1 of the Circuit Court presterday and today. Preliminary mo-tions and demutrers were disposed of, and the docket cleared for the regular June term to begin next Monday. The case of the State of Oregon against

O. Smith and W. Smith, who were tried and acquitted last February on the charge of abouting their father, near Silverton, was dismissed by the District Attorney. Judge Burnett adjourned court this after. noon until Friday morning.

A Significant Deal.

The Marion County Court today entered Into a contract with W. Scott Taylor, of Hubbard, by which the latter agrees to serve the county as stock inspector for one year at a salary of \$400. Mr. Taylor is the present incumbent of that office, and has been receiving a salary of 1350 a year. County Judge Terreil and Commissioner Davis will retire from office at the end

month, and will be succeeded by of this H. Scott and I. C. Needham, respec

Strawberry Shipments.

crates of strawberries were today pped from Salem to Scattle. It is not non for berries to be shipped from Southern Oregon and California. but this is the first shipment to Senttle. Berries are still being received here from Hood River, though it is said that the fruit of this vicinity is now experior in quality to the Hood River product.

Wells-Farge express employes tell of ome peculiar methods of getting produce Recently a shipment to the consumer. Recently a shipment of strawberries was received here from Roseburg, and was immediately reship to Glendale, not far, for the state of the sta dale, not far from the starting Wells-Furgo officials say that the berrics now being shipped from Salem will compare favorably with any they have occasion to handle at this place.

Another Pardon Asked For.

Governor Geer was requested today by 27 petitioners to grant a full pardon to Samuel Banister, who was received at the penitentiary from Umatilia County in January, 1890, on a serience of two years' imprisonment for burglary. The petities is signed by the District Attorney and other prominent citizens of Umatilia County. Judge Stephen A. Lowell, whe tried Banister, also recommends that the ardon be granted. The pardon is asked on the ground of the "extreme youthDeath Was Due to Accident.

CHEHALIS, June 9 .- Today a Coroner' ury investigated the death of Harley Tulis, which occurred here last night. A post mortem examination showed that his liver had been badly incerated by being cruebed between the cars, and that this was the cause of his death. The body will be taken to Tseema for interment. Mr. Tullis' father, one of the pioneers of the state, was burled in Tacoma about two weeks ago.

Both Legs Mangled.

Both Legge Mangiea. CHEHALIS, June 4-A brakeman named W. S. Bush, employed on the Che-halis-South Bend branch, got both legg hadly mangled at Pe Ell last night by be-ing run over by the cars. He was taken through to South Bend for medical treat-ment, and brought here today en toute to the hospital in Tacoma.

The Wound Was Fatal.

TACOMA, June 6.-Frank Reed, who shot and killed his wife May IS and then shot himself, died at the County Jail early this morning.

Oregon Notes.

The lighthouse tender Columbine is taksupplies at Astoria for a trip to

Aluska. Four thousand five hundred dollars was the clean-up from a 16 days' run at the Lucky Boy mine on Blue River.

One of the Everding fishwheels near The Dalles Monday caught a chinook salmon which tipped the scales at 60% pounds. C. J. Johns as arrested for challenging rotes at Sumpter. While he was in cus tody the doubtful votes were deposited in ballot box.

The directors of the Albany schools met Monday and re-elected all of the old teach-ers except Miss Ilda Elkins, who did not apply for a position.

The Northern Pacific announces a reduc tion in rates for the transportation of horses in carload lots from points in Ore-gon to St. Paul. The rate per car has been reduced from \$155 to \$175 50.

The committee appointed to raise funds to defray the expenses of the members of the La Grande fire department team that is to visit Dayton, Wash., to take part in the firemen's tournament, has raised \$125, which was subscribed by the various political candidates.

William Marriot, of Eugene, has received a letter from his brother, Frederic, of Staffordshire, England, stating that farmer colonists of that vicinity would like to secure a large tract of land, probably 10,000 acres, to locate on. The colony, known as the Staffordshire Invest-The ment Company, has \$40,000, or \$200,000.

Bryan on Graveyard Issues.

Boise Staiesman. In the town of Hiawatha, Kan., one of the most peculiar will cases ever known has arisen. A woman diel, and after her burial it was found ahe had left \$300 for improvement of the cemetery in which she should be interred. It chances that there are two burial grounds in the rown, and the owners of the one in which she was not buried are certain she had their property in mind when she made the provision in her will. So there is going to be a contest. The town might advantageously call on W. J. Bryan to settle the dispute, as he is the greatest living ex-ponent of the art of handling graveyard



Carey Duncan Embree

oung wife and four children, another be

ing born on the way to Oregon. Alice Irene by name. The other children who roesed the plains are Dr. T. V. of T. Dullas; Mary Isadore, wife of Hon. T. J. Hayter, of Dullas; Marcellus A. of Benton County, and Benton Embree, of Harney Valley. John B., of Dallas, was born in Polk County. The children all survive him. Mr. Embree was a man of nierling qualities, bonored and respected by all who knew him. He and his family

endured great hardship in his ploneer struggles in Oregon. He arrived in Polk County with his wife an invalid, and pos-sensed only 31. Barefooted, he commenced the reduction of the wilderness, in which

the did his part nobly, rearing his family in plenty after the first struggles of the early ploneer. He was made a Freemason in Dallas in 1855, and was a member of the Raptist Church in early life, but was a member of the M. E. Church, South,

a member of the M. E. Church, South, at the time of his death. Mrs. Embree died in 1890.

Skipanon Postmaster Dead. ASTORIA, Or., June 6.-Mrs. E. Seiffert posimaster at Shipanon, Claisop County, died last evening of rancor, from which she had suffered for a long time. She was 66 years of age, a widow, and leaves several grown children. Her funeral will be held tomorrow from her late residence,

with the interment in Ocean View cem elery. TRANSPORTS SAIL FOR ALASKA. Troops and Supplies for the New

Military Department.

SEATTLE, June 6 - Three United States transports sailed from Seattle to-day, bound for St. Michael and Cape Nome, carrying soldiers and building sup-plies for the North. The whole expedi-

tion is under the command of Géneral Randall, military commander of the De-Randall, military commander of the De-partment of Alaska. The soldiers are of the Seventh United States Infantry, and will be stationed at different points in Alaska. The first steamer to leave was the Seward, which has on board General Randall and staff. General Randall will remain in Alaska all the year, and will visit the United States military posts at present established there, and will super-

waters of the Nasel River, from the C lumbia, is now reaching out after a fine body of spruce timber, which is located on the headwaters of the Nema, and which can be reached by an extension of the road he is now building. This belt has always been regarded as tributary to South Bend, but the mills here are not making any special efforts to hold it.

Attempt at Another Trust.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6 .- The current ue of the Northwestern Miller says that an attempt is being made to ganize the flour mills in Oregon Washington into a trust.

Washington Notes. Walla Walla's new telephone directory

ontains 600 names. Walla Walla printers have organized a typographical union.

day.

from that place to connect with the Cana dian Pacific,

has awarded streetpaving contracts to the amount of \$78,205 S0.

The contractors for the masonry work on the Great Northern bridges through Spokane began work Tuesday.

W. P. McKean, of Walla Walla, was run down by a bicyclist Saturday even-ing, and is in a critical condition.

Alva Boyd Webb, 16 years of age, was drowned Sunday morning in Fish Lake, near Cheney, where he was bathing. The Lettch & Bryden sawmill, in South Aberdeen, is completed. The plant has a capacity of \$0,000 feet daily, and will em-

The Snohomish County Agricultural As-

sociation now has a man steadily em-played fixing up the fair grounds for the hig July race meet.

Hill's jewelry store in Everett was entered by thieves Tuesday, while the pro-prietor was at supper, and 1350 worth of watches was taken.

The steamer Oscar brought in 151 tons of copper ore from Vancouver Island to the Puget Sound Reduction Company on Tuesday. The cargo came through in nd.

The leading prunegrowers of Walla Walla, Clark and Yakima Counties, as well as of the prune districts of Oregon, expect to organize the Northwest Cured Fruit Association.

The barbers of Walls Walls have organized a temporary union for the pur-pose of closing their shops Sunday, and at 8 o'clock every evening, except Saturday.

The Washington & Columbia River Railway is laying several miles of siding be-tween Walla Walla and Eureka Junction preparatory to handling the immense wheat yield of the coming harvest.

Idaho Notes.

Nez Perces is assured a flour mill. The hauling of iumber will begin at once. The 15th annual encampment of the de-partment of Idaho, Grand Army of the Republic, will assemble at Weiser today. Crops of all kinds in Nez Perces Could ty are in a splendid condition, but indi-cations are that it would be well for them if they were without rain for a few weeks Some of the Nex Perces Indians are vise the building of several new stations. The Seward carries 400 tops of supplies for the troops, and about the same amount of coal. The second, the Athen-of July celebration.

Commissioners, holds that although Mr. Astor gave up his residence here in 1995, he was taxed regularly every year there-after, but made no protest until last year.

America Day at Oxford.

YORK, June 6 .-- A dispatch to the NEW

Tribune from London says: There will be no commemoration at Ox-ford this month, on account of the war, but there will be an "America" day, when a series of honorary degrees will be con-ferred at a special meeting of the convo-cation. The list will include the presen-tation of a degree of Doctor of Civil Law to Charles Ellot Norton, of Harvard: Docrearred at a special meeting of the convo-cation. The list will include the presen-tation of a degree of Doctor of Civil Law to Charles Ehlot Norton, of Harvard; Doc-tor of Divinity to the Rev. Morgan Dix, and Doctor of Science to Professor Chand-

About two and a half miles, steeplechase-Charagrace won, Pilar second, Ron. konoma third; time, 4:55. and a half furlongs-Lief Prince

Cincinnati Beat New York.

NEW YORK, June &-The New York

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team today gave a poor exhibition of ball

Brooklyn Beat Chicage

The score:

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The American League

THE DAY'S RACES.

and Other Eastern Tracks.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- At Hawthorne the

Chicato, June s. At Hawthorne the results today were: \ Five_furiongs - Mattn won, Saunazaro second, El Piloto third; time, 1:07%. Sta furiongs-Nobleman won, Abe Furst second, Walkenshaw third; time, 1:29%.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Lomond won, Forbush second, Galillee, third; time, 1:59.

Mile and an eighth - Larkspur won, Thomas Carey second, The Monk third;

time, 2:034. One mile, selling-Castake won, Trim-mer second, Racivan third: time, 1:30%. Six fusiongs, selling-Louisville won, Kit-

Races at Gravesend.

NEW YORK, June 4.-The racing was dull at Gravesend today. The results

About six furlongs-Rikki Tikki Tavi

von, Vulcan second, Vesuvian third; time,

Mile and an eighth, selling-Finst Whip

ron, Kinnikinpio second, Nansen third;

second, Prince Pepper third;

ty C. second, Satan third; time, 1:22.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Detroit, 0.

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ance, 1000.

Five Scurry second, Moor third; time, 1:08 3-5.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, June 6 .- The results at

est competitor, unless it is arranged to increase with every reduction that may be made in the charges for trans-Newport today were: One mile, seiling-Dr. S. C. Ayres won, Midgien second, Gadsden third; time, portation

Blood Troubles: Cancer. Scrofula. the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is important that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourisling the body, and loss of health is sure to follow.

poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other

Old Sores. Rheumatism.

Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and permapotash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses – never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood. S. S. S. Nature's own remedy, made of roots and herbs, attacks the disease in the blood, antidotes and forces out all impurities, makes weak, thin blood rich, strong

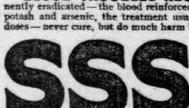


and healthy, and at the same time builds up the general health. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only one that can reach deep-seated blood troubles. A record of 50 years of successful cures proves it to be a reliable, unfailing specific for all blood and skin troubles.

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or any similar blood trouble, write them fully for advice about your case. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confi-dence. We make no charge for this service. Book on blood and skin diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.





Horace T. Brown, a veteran Northwest ewspaper man, died at Fairhaven Fri-Spokane is talking of building a

The Spokane Board of Public Works