READY FOR JUNE 19

Arrangements for Republican National Convention.

HALL WILL SEAT NEARLY 16,000

Preparations for Entertainment of Delegates and Visitors in Philadelphia-The News Facilities.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-The Repub ican convention of 1900 has everything in readiness, practically, for the quadrential gathering of the Republicans of the United States. 10 days in advance of the date fixed for the opening session. The magnificent convention hall is complete in every detail and awaits only the hour of noon, lune 10.

June 19.

The preparations for the coming gathering were carried on by two large com-mittees. One had charge of the arrange-ments for the serious work of the con-vention, while the other committee was assigned the task of properly entertaining the visitors. While the first committee is resting on its oars, the other body of workers will have no rest until after it

shall have sent home the visitors.
All the larger hostelries and the exclusive apartment houses have been booked to their capacity. Quite a number of state delegations have rented houses entirely for all of next week. The storm center of the convention between the sessions will be the Hotel Walton, where the Na Jonal Comwill have its headquar ers. The mittee will have its headquar'ers. The meetings of the National Committee will begin next Wednesday. The Walton will also be the stamping grounds of the Maine, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri state delegations. The Vice-Presidential booms of the sons of these states will find lodgement at the Walton: National Chairman Hanna and Secretary Dick will occupy zuits of rooms at the Bellevue, along with Senstor Lodge, of Massachusetts, and other leading Re-

The convention hall is located in West Philadelphia, close to the University of Pennsylvania's group of buildings, and is one and one half miles from the hotel disone and one hair miles from the note ing-trict. Transportation to and from the ball is ample. The auditorium has been pro-nounced by Republican National leaders and newspaper correspondents who have attended many National conventions to be the most magnificent in appearance and most complete in every detail of any struct. ure built in this country for similar pur-poses. The acoustic properties of the hell in its enlarged condition have not yet been practically tested, but experts are of the opinion that they are as perfect as can be expected of an auditorium of such size. The seating capacity is close to 15,000. The press stand for 500 working newspaper men is directly in front of the stage and is four feet above the main floor. In front of the press stand is the space for the delegates, which is exactly in the center

Back of the delegates' seats are the alternates' seats. On all four sides of the hall running from the main floor well up to the roof are banked row after row of seats. There is only one gallery which runs the entire width of the hall at the rear. The band will be located in the center of the gallery.

ter of the gallery.

Back from the stage and away from the noise of the crowd are located the numerous committee-rooms. The telegraphic facilities are ample, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies and the Associated Press having spacious rooms close to the stage, and which are reached by tunnels under the seats. There are nearly

300 wires running into the ball.

The committee of citizens having charge of the arrangements has raised nearly \$170,000 for the convention.

No committee has had a harder task than that assigned to the press committee. It had 500 seats in the press section at its disposal to be awarded "to newspaper men actually doing work for the daily papers and using the wires." More than 2000 applications were received. Those papers fortunate enough to get seats will and their quarters extremely pleasant.
There is scarcely a poor seat in the 500.
The busiest man for the next two weeks
will be Secondary find their quarters extremely

will be Sergeant-at-Arms Wiswell. His headquarters are located at the old Courthouse and there a big corps of clerks stenographers and typewriters is working to its fullest capacity. Each delegate will receive two tickets besides his own, and and alternate will receive only his own ticket. Each National Committeeman is to receive 25 seats. Four thousand go to the City of Philadelphia and the remainder the National Committee. President McKinley will receive a certain number private distribution

for his private distribution.

The National Committee will hold its
first session in this city on Wednesday, when the organization of the convention will, in all likelihood, be take up and passed upon. The greatest task assigned to the National Committee will be the matter of contests. The committee is expected to take such action as will make the work of the credentials committee eas-ier. With the exception of the Eleventh Pennsylvania Congressional District, everdelegate to the convention in the United States has been elected. As far as is known here notices of contests have been

heen given as follows:
Alabama Two entire delegations. Delaware—Two entire delegations. Georgia—First and Eighth districts. Louisiana-Second and Fifth districts. Pennsylvania—Nineteenth district.

Texas—Delegates-at-large and First,
Feurth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth

Tennessee-Delegates-at-large. Tennessee Deigates at large.

The social programme for the convention week will be about as complete as it can be made. All the Republican clube in the city have formed a general organization and are working as a unit. On Monday night there will be a monster torchlight purade in which 25,000 men are expected to march. Excursions have been arranged for every day to points of in-terest around the city, and the nights will be given up to banquets, smokers, con-certs, and other forms of entertainment be given up to banqueta, smokers, con-certs, and other forms of entertainment. On Tuesday, June 19, in the evening, there will be a monster mass meeting, which will be anddressed by the best crators among the leaders in the party. Promi-nent Senators will be tendered compil-mentary dinners. The most brilliant af-fair of that kind will probably be the dinner to Chairman Hanna on Saturday night, June 16.

The vanguard of the convention crowd is already here. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, and National Committeeman Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, arrived yesterday, while among today's arravals ommitteeman Joseph Manley, of Ambassador to Mexico Powell who represents Arkansas on the National Committee; Judge G. W. Hoy-burn, of Idaho, and J. M. Ashton, of the delegates - at - large from Washington. Chairman Hanna and Secretary Dick are expected tomorrow.

What Platform Will Contain.

CHICAGO, June II.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Republican leaders have already turned their attention to the platform to be adopt ed at Philadelphia. At a dinner given by Senator Hanna Saturday night, the plat Davis, Pairbanks, Beveridge and Depew and Postmaster-General Smith. As outlined the platform will declare that the insurrection in the Philippines has been stamped out, excepting guerrilla warfate, and civil government is being established. ment of a territorial government, and Ha-wall on annexation; commend McKinley's

and prosperous; declare for gold standard; LEFT COLLINS TO DIE Monroe Doctrine; advise vigorous foreign policy and construction of the Nicaragus Canal; condemn trusts and indorse legislation passed by the House; reaffirm pro-tection and reciprocity policies, and de-clare Cuba will be given freedom as goon as is safe.

THROWING THE LASSO. An Expert Tells Something About the Various Methods of the Art.

Denver Republican.

A laseo is about 40 feet long—seldom ex A name is about to feet one seeding 50 feet—and out of that must be deducted the amount taken in making the noose and the part which is retained in the hand. Thus it is seen that the average cast is about \$5 or 30 feet, and the "roper" who can throw anywhere near 50 feet with accuracy is a rarity. In California they competimes use a rope as long fornia they sometimes use a rope as long as & feet, but there they seem to have a habit of throwing an enormously large loop-much larger than is really necessary. in actual work, however, it will be found that a man's hand is not large enough properly to hold much more than 40 feet of rope when rolled ready to throw.

The haso is a creation of a certain environment and need. Its place is a significant of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the certain environment and need. Its place is a significant contraction of the certain environment and need.

trionment and need. Its place is on the broad prairies and grazing lands, and its chief utility lies in the stock business. It is almost useless in a wooded country by reason of the obstructions afforded by ason of the obstructions af branches and bushes. The finest lassoes at of rawhide, cut into thin strips and braid-ed, six-ply into a rope of from three-eighths to one-half inch in diameter. They eighths to one-mair inch in diameter. Iney are quite expensive, a good 40-foot rope costing about \$7. On this account of late years hard-twisted grass rope is used, but the rawhide rope is the best in the wind, as it is heavier and when filled with of it is not affected by wet weather. A braided rope, also, has less tenderscy to kink than a twisted rope. Cowboys have a mixture of lard and becswax with which they dress their hemp or linen ropes to keep out dampiess, and also to prevent them from getting too dry. The most ceebrated of the genuine "riatas" are made in Chicago, which produces an article much superior to the rougher ones turned out in Mexico. There are three general methods of throwing, with many minor variations of individual habit. The rope is held pracindividual habit. The rope is held prac-tically the same way in every case. First is the plain, straight cast, the noose swing-ing around above the head from right to left, by a rotating wrist movement. Some "ropers" throw a small loop, hard and fast, almost on a level; others a larger, aster kind, which, nevertheless, "arrives." For myself, I favor a small loop thrown hard, as it seems the best all-round style, most effective against the wind or other adverse conditions.

The aim is somewhat to the right of the

adverse conditions.

The aim is somewhat to the right of the object to be roped—say a foot and a half on a 25-foot throw, the exact instant of release being governed by weight of rope, wind, velocity of swing, etc. Judgment comes instinctively with practice. The rest of the rope is held colled in the other hard and released as fast as desired, two or three colls being retained.

To "snub" the rope (wind it about the pommel after casting) in the instant of

nel after casting) in the instant of ime allowed is a trick quite as diffici time allowed is a trick quite as difficult as throwing properly. The Mexicans, with their large diameter pommels, have to take only one turn; the American pommels, being smaller, require two. The pommel often smokes from the friction created, and is frequently deeply grocoved and almost burned by the rope. The important part played by the trained cow-pony is obvious. He is taught to settle back on his haunches the instant the rope

back on his haunches the instant the rope begins to tighten, and in many other ways materially to aswat his master.

The second method of throwing is exactly the reverse—that is, the noose is swung from the left to right above the head before release. This is called the "California throw," and possibly gives a little greater range. At any rate, one or two of the longest throwers I know use it, and I find it so myself. It may be only a personal result. Any good "roper" can throw either way.

The third is the "corral drag," which, as its name indicates, is for use afoot and in

its name indicates, is for use afoot and in confined quarters. It consists in trailing out the loop on the ground behind one and snapping it forward by an underhand

The lasso's greatest effectiveness as a The lasso's greatest effectiveness as a weapon is when the wielder is mounted. When both adversaries are afoot its value is very slight. With cattle or horses it is a very different thing. The whole essence of the matter is to tighten the noose around an opponent with a jerk sufficient to dismount him or take him off his feet. to that end you may ride past him swift. ly, or. If pursuing him, stop your horse suddenly. Or, if he is stationary, and you cannot ride past him, you can wheel your horse and retire after a successful cast. In assoing a man, if done skillfully, the in tant of time is too brief for him either throw off the tightening noose or cut it And it is one of the most deceptive things to attempt to dodge.

to attempt to dodge.

It is possible to control the noose of a lasso by the remainder of the rope, but it is a dexterity which few acquire in years. The finest roper I know of. Vin-cente Oropesa, champion of old Mexico can do this to perfection, and his per-formance is one of the ablest in that interesting exposition of plainemanship, Or-opesa is an enthusiast. One of the Mex-icans once told me that one pight the champion dreamed of a new cast and at once got up and went out scantily clad and in half an hour had mastered it

Dr. Richard S. Storrs.

Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune.

In the death of Dr. Richard Salter Storrs the American pulpit has lost one of its most illustrious preachers. He died at his home in Brooklyn day before yesterday at the age of it, where he had been paster of the Church of the Pilgrims for 54 years. His father before him, of the carrie, the company of a church of the party of the carrie. same name, was pastor of a church at Braintree, Mass., for over 50 years, and lived to the age of 58. Dr. Storrs belonged to a long line of

Congregational ministers, and seems to have inherited the finest qualifies of them all. Some two years after coming to Brooklyn he was associated with Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, of New York, and Dr. Leonard Bacon, of New Haven, in the founding of the Independent. Under their joint leadership the Independent was for many years the most influential weekly journal in the country. It was instant Congregational ministers, and seems to by journal in the country. It was instant in its recognition of the great struggle for freedom, and struck telling blows every time, the effects of which were felt throughout the country, alike in the religious and the political movement of the

quence, his perfect intrepidity, unfailing courtesy, wide scholarship and lofty ideals quence, his perfect intreplaity, untailing courtesy, wide scholarship and lofty ideals combined not merely to give him distinction, but to enforce bis natural leadership. During the last 5 years he never spoke from manuscript. His oration at the opening of the Brooklyn bridge le regarded as one of the classics of modern eloquence. Whatever the great occasion of any public address, he never failed to idealize it and rise to the height of it. His last address of the kind was at the close of the International Congregational Council in Boston last October. His annual addresses as president of the American board for a dozen years are said to have been the culminating point of interest in each meeting. Of course, Dr. Storrs in his peculiar type of personality and eloquence belonged to a past generation, but he belongs to American church history as one of its most eminent men.

Will Not Cut Any Ice.

Louisville Post. Some people are so excited over the stealing in Cuba that they want Cuba to

government is being established; late Porto Rico on the establishat a territorial government and Ha-annexation; commend McKinley's carrying mail to Cape Nome. Alaska, The annexation; commend McKinley's Newsboy, which will sail from Seattle on ration as thoroughly American Tuesday. June 12, will carry mail.

DOCTOR SAYS HIS LIFE COULD EASILY HAVE BEEN SAVED.

Story of Shooting and Preceding and Succeeding Events as Told on the Witness Stand.

ARLINGTON, Or., June 10.—The pre-iminary examination of L. L. Cook, harged with the murder of James Col-ins, was held before Justice Ebi, yesterlins, was held before Justice Ebi, yesterday afternoon. Coroner A. H. Ruedy and Henry Crass and W. H. Colwell, members of the Coroner's jury, were called as witnesses, as well as R. Q. Ashpaugh, Mrs. Ashpaugh and George Welsbons, all for the presecution. The case was taken under advisement until Monday morning. Coroner Ruedy, who is a doctor, testified positively that had Collins' wound been bound so as to prevent the flow of ned positively that had Collins' wound been bound so as to prevent the flow of blood the man's life could easily have been maved. The shot was fired by Cook with a rifle, the ball entering the inner left thigh, passing entirely through the thigh and shattering the femur bone. According to Cook's own testimony at the Corner's inquest he went to the field

the Coroner's inquest he went to the field where Collins was at work mowing tye. Cook being armed with a rifle and a re-volver. He said to Colins, "We might as well settle this now;" whereupon Collins said, "Don't shoot." Cook then fired at Collins with his rifle at a distance of 15 to 20 paces. At the first fire Cook says Collins dedged or "squatted," and then started to run, falling after having gone a few steps. Cook says he then fired two more shots at Collina after he fell. Cook then proceeded to a neighbor's, R. O. Ashpaugh's, and asked him to help get Collins to his (Collins') house. Ashpaugh who was hitching up a team, drove up to the field and says he found Collins sitting the field and says he found Collins sitting on the seat of the mower with the reins in his hands; that he carried him to the buggy, Cook holding down the wire white Ashpaugh lifted Collins over the fence; that he placed Collins in the buggy and drove to the house, a distance of perhaps 300 yards; that Cook went with him, but did not exist exist that the hold down the did not assist other than to hold down the wire, as stated; that he placed Collins upon the bed and he and Cook then left Collins; that after this he (Ashpaugh) went to a neighbor's, six miles away, to get some grain for his team and that after his return Collins was then alive; that Cook did not go to notify anyone until about I o'clock P. M., when he startat a few minutes past 9 A. M.

Mrs. Ashpaugh testified that she saw

Cook go to the field where Collins was at work; saw him fire the shot, and thinks she saw Collins fall; that Cook came down soon after the shooting and said Collins was in pretty bad shape, etc. The testimony at the examination showed that Cook was in the habit of carrying a revolver, but that he was never known to carry and the state of the carrying and the state of the carrying and the state of the carrying are state of the carrying and the carrying and the carrying and the carrying are stated to the carrying and the carrying and the carrying are stated to the carrying and the carrying are stated to the carrying known to cary a rifle except on this occa don; that it was about three and a half

sion; that it was about three and a half hours from the time Cook did the shooting until he notified anyone, wave the Ashpaugh family; that no attempt was made to bandage the wound or to stop the flow of blood; that after Collins had been placed on his bed, a hack-load of people, consisting of George Welshons, his wife, and friends, passed within 50 feet of the house; that Cook was then just leaving the Collins house and that he spoke to the people in the hack, but gave them intimation of the terrible affair. The tesntimation of the terrible affair. The teaimony also showed that Cook made no fort to summon a doctor or any one save and except Ashpaugh until after he

concurred Collins dead.

Cook claimed the rye which was being ut by Collins. The tract in dispute did not exceed 10 acres. Last Fall Collins was included in a timber culture but was included in a timber culture entry. This Spring, long after the rye had been sown, the tract reverted to the gov-ernment and Cook thereupon made home-stead entry, which included about 19 acres of the rye sown by Collins. Collins wished to cut all of the rye sown by him, and Cook insisted that he be allowed to have

BACCALAUREATE AT EUGENE. nauguration of Commencement for

the State University. EUGENE, June 9 .- Commencement exthis morning under most favorable aus-pices. Villard Hall was well filled with an appreciative audience to listen to the baccalaurente sermon. All the local churches suspended services and partici-

churches suspended services and partici-pated in those at the university. Excellent music was rendered by the trained university choir of 25 voices. On the rostrum were seated the president and faculty of the university, the regents, and the local clergy, with the speaker. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. E. P. Hill, of the First Pres-

byterian Church, of Portland. His ser-mon was intensely interesting, scholarly, and strong in eloquence and logic, and was eceived with great satisfaction by a crit-The preacher chose for his text I Peter 1:24, 25: "The grass withereth and the flower thereof faileth away; but the word of the Lord endureth forever." He said,

Every one who has once sat as a student within college walls is able to re-call the appreciative, the generous, hear-ing always given to one who comes with a heart message. Especially those who stand at the threshold of the world's larger life are ready to listen responsively to any one whose honest purpose is to offer a word that may enable them to go forth to meet the shadowy future without

ear and with a manly heart." "In the classroom the student is made familiar with the great natural forces which must be respected by the sailor, if he is to reach the desired haven; by the builder, if his temple is to stand; by the merchant, if his trade is to be extended.
It is the preacher's business to indicate
the sweep of those resistless forces in the piritual world, against which it is as creat folly to attempt to stand as for men ore gravitation and the laws of light

and heat.
"One of the great questions which met ask is this: 'Is there a God? If so, has he revealed himself?' This is a great ghestion because on its answer swing the he revealed himself? This is a great question, because on its answer swing the gravest issues. In the French Revolution Chaumette and Clortz asserted positively that there is no God, and in Notre Dam that there is no God, and in Notre Dame a scarlet woman was enthroned as the Goddess of Reason. The bloody events of those dreadful days followed as a matter of course. But when there comes into the heart a deep conviction that 'God's in his heaven," It is as if a magician's wand waved over the earth, and the joyous, confident about follows: 'All's right with

ane sermon was an argument to prove the supremacy of the gospel of Christ. Poets, archaeologists, historians, scien-tists were allowed to give their testi-mony, all chorusing the words of Brown-ing:

The sermon was an argument to prov

he world!

say the acknowledgment of God in Christ Accepted by thy reason solves for thee All questions in the earth and out of it.

GRANT COUNTY JUSTICE:

Iwo Gamblers, Who Killed a Man in Wednesday, at Canyon City, O'e Turner and Al Keeton were sentenced to the Pentientiary for life for the killing of Tom Eagleton, at Granite March 22. On

Fom Eagleton, at Granite March 22. On the first ballot seven of the jurore were for conviction as indicted, for murder in the first degree. After six hours the compro-mise verdict was reported. The following is the story of the crime, as told in a statement signed by 48 rep-resentative citizene of Granite soon after the murder.

death, when he was a partner of Mr. Paul Wilson in the livery business.

"The deceased owned a number of good prospects in this district, as well as one-third interest in 30 acres of land immediately adjoining the new and growing town of Lawton, and on the day of the fatal affray he had just purchased ground at Alamo, with the intention of engaging in the livery business at their point.

"Tom Eagleton was a man who was exteemed and beloved by all with whom he came in contact, a typical big-hearted Westerner, who always soomed a dirty deed or low action, and whose generosity was proverbial.

deed or low action, and whose generos-ity was proverbial.

"Only two days before his death be picked up a neung fellow who had strayed into camp looking for a brother. Tom found he was broke, and in rags. Fagis-ton bought him a new suit of clothes. When the brother's whereabouts had been ascertaimed, Tom bought the young fel-low a traveling ticket and sent him away with \$5 in his neeks?

low a traveling ticket and sent him away, with \$\overline{1}\$ in his pocket.

'The trouble which ended in Eagleton's death began on the day Eagleton sold his interest in the livery business, when, with a few friends he dropped into the place where Keeton and Turner were employed, and a few sharp words were exchanged over a bet. Nothing further was thought of the matter until later in the evening when meeting Eagleton in was thought of the matter until later in the evening, when, meeting Eagleton in another place, Turner applied to Eagleton an opprobrious name, at the same time kicking Tom in the face. A fight ensued in which Eagleton bested Turner and made

in which Eagleton bested Turner and made him retract his words.

"The men were then separated by friends, and nothing serious was apprehended by Eagleton's friends until he stepped out on the porch, where he was hit over the head by a gun in the hands of Turner. Eagleton pushed his assailant off the porch and ran into the house, where he was among friends.

"Next day word was brought to Eagleton that Turner and Keeton, who for some reason had taken up Turner's quarrel, were looking for him with intent to kill him.

"Eagleton remained near the house until the morning of the 22d, when he stepped across the street to greet his brother Mike, who had just come in on the stage. "Evidence given before the Coroner's jury proved that Turner and Keeton walked across the street and deliberate's shot the unarmed man to death. "Eagleton had ecorned to 'heel' himself, although a number of his friends had begged him to do so.
"Thus died big-hearted and fearless Tom Eagleton, regretted and mourned by every one who know him, and who will ever respect and honor his name and memory." "Eagleton remained near the house until

ory."
The third Penitentiary sentence of the term was pronounced by Judge Clifford on William Wallace, for stealing five horses

INVESTIGATING OREGON FORESTRY Special Agent Johnson Is Now at Work in Eastern Oregon.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 10.—A. J. Johnson, forestry agent of the United States Geological Survey, is in the city, having just returned from the Cornucopia district. Mr. Johnson is compiling statistics on the forestry resources of Oregon for the Interior Department, and has been engaged on the work since early less Fall. last Fall.

The report will include the different va-rieties of timber in Oregon, its extent and probable value; also the amount of tim-ber out annually by sawmills in the state, burnt areas, output of logging camps

Mr. Johnson has traversed all the Coas-counties, and has finished his work from nit of the Cascade Range to the the summit of the Cascade Range to the Coast, and from the Columbia River to the state line in California. Almost all of Eastern Oregon from the Cascade Range has yet to be traversed. Greater difficulty will be encountered in going through this part of the state, Mr. Johnson says, owing to the rugged topography son says, owing to the rugged topography of the country, and as the snow lies until late in the Summer in places that

until late in the Summer in places that must be vicited.

Mr. Johnson will leave the first of next week for the Eikhorn and Greenhorn Mountains, where he will remain several days. He says it will take until the first of next year to complete the work.

The Fourth in Baker City.

The Fourth in Baker City.

The Fourth of July committee has completed arrangements for a grand celebration here. The merchants and business men have subscribed a sufficient amount of money to make it the greatest in the history of the city. Hon, John H. Mitchell will be here to deliver the oration. An elaborate programme has been prepared, for which sub-committees have been appointed. A goddess of liberty will be pointed. A goddess of liberty will be pointed. A goddess of liberty will be pointed. The next seapleasant to contemplate. The next seapleasant to contemplate. The next seapleasant to contemplate.

FEW SUPPORTERS OF MARTIN. Conservative Government Probable

Without Another Election. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10.—Returns from all the constituencies of British Columbia except Cassiar and South Vicoria, which are remote from telegraph toria, which are remote from tengand offices, give the government eight seats and the opposition II, as a result of the Parliamentary election held yesterday. It is generally expected that both Cassiar and South Victoria will return opposition and South Victoria will return opposition members, so that when Parliament is convened next month there will probably be but eight supporters of Premier Joseph Martin, while 30 members will have seate on the opposition side of the house. Although only 13 of the party line Conservatives were elected, the proportion of members-elect who are Conservatives in Dominion politics is three Conservatives to one Liberal. one Liberal.

So strong is believed to be the antagon-ism of the majority of the members-elect against Joseph Martin, the present Pre-mier, that it is deemed likely the Consvetive majority will sink factional dif-rences on a combine to form a govern-cent. Conservative in effect, if not in ame. Every effort will be made by the present opposition to form and carry on a government without having recourse to another general election.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 10.—Albert Geiser has purchased a half interest in the Brazos mine from Edward and Ralph Blewett. About 1000 tons of ore have een brought from the mine to the samp ling works in this city, and the returns so far are said to exceed expectations. It is understood that Mr. Geiser intends to put up a stamp mill and other machinery as soon as practicable and commence the active development of the property.

Verdict for \$500

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 10.—As a result of the suit of John Vogel against The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company for \$1999 damages, on trial in the Superior Court here, for the past two days, a verdict was rendered by the jury last night, awarding Vogel \$500.

Oregon Notes.

The Grant County grand jury reported three indictments and found three not true bills, and was discharged last week. Dave Holloway, a drunk and disorderly prisoner, set fire to the Long Creek jail Wednesday morning, and was nearly sufficiated before he was rescued from the place.

Both Eugene and Brownsville are mak efforts to get a good wagon road to Blue River mines, each being assured that the first to provide the road will get the trade of that growing mining camp. the trade of that growing mining camp.

It has been definitely settled that the band of the Yourth Regiment, O. N. G., will be located in Eugene. Colonel George O. Yoran has forwarded the enlistmen s of the ministrans to the Military Board, and has also sesued a requisition for the uniforms.

uniforms. F. M. Pearson, Stock Inspector (at Grant County, has completed his inspec-tion of the sheap, and reports them in

CITY TO SHARE PROFITS

FRANCHISES IN SALEM.

innovation in the Matter of Domestic Heating Also Proposed to Be Carried Into Effect.

SALEM, June 19.—The bond filed last evening by F. R. Anson to guarantee to the City of Salem that he will comply with the terms of the franchise granted to him, means more to the city than appears at first glance. With the granting of this franchise, the City Council inaugurated a new policy—that of requiring the beneficiaries of franchises to pay for the same. The ordinance granting Mr. Anson this franchise provided that he and son this franchise provided that he and his successors should pay to the city monthly I per cent of their gross receipts from the sale of electric current or steam heating. It was a question in the minds of many business men whether a capital-ist would undertake to install a plant of the kind mentioned, and agree to pay 2 per cent of the gross earnings for the privilege. The filing of the bond as an acceptance of the terms specified seems Associate to be proof that the city can reap a fair revenue from the special privileges it grante to industrial institutions that use its public thoroughfares. If the experiment shall prove a success, as it now proteises, the city will probably attach a similar condition to every future grant of this nature. But the new enterprise is to be an ex-

periment in manufacturing that may prove of immense importance to the busi-ness interests of Salem. In addition to the electric light and power plant, Mr Anson agrees to establish, not later than October 1, 1901, a steam heating plant, for the purpose of supplying heat to the the purpose of supplying heat to the business houses in the central part of town. He proposes to utilize the steam that otherwise would go to waste and, by forcing it through underground pipes, heat any building adjacent to his lines.

There are several large steam engines in operation in this city. The steam from the exhaust pipes is dispersed into the air and is thus a total loss. The success of Mr. Anson's experiment depends upon whether he can lay pipes and furnish heat cheaper than individuals can heat their own buildings with furnaces and stoves. The steady rise in the price of wood is making the item of fuel more and more important. If the consumption of fuel can be reduced, and the waste steam utilized, there will be a great change in the manner of heating busi-ness houses, not only in Salem, but in all cities having manufacturing industries

perated by steam.

In spite of many reasons why the con-rary should be true, there is more evidence of prosperity in Salem at the pres-ent time than there has been before since 1833. It was remarked by a prominent business man today that there is only one vacant store room in the business part of town, and that one is in an old-fashloned business block. There is a very noticeable absence of "closing-out-at-cost" signs and business changes are not so ommon as formerly. A number of new esidences have been built, and many im-rovements have been made on old houses. The Salem Woolen Mills are running as usual, at their full capacity, and the long-idle cannery maintains a busy hum that announces a market for surplus fruit products and foretells an export of canned goods that will return money to this city. A new box factory, established this Spring, is kept busy turning out all manner of fruit boxes and crates.

The hotel registers show that there is more than the usual amount of travel to this city, and the restaurants have an appearance of doing a good business. It is said that the excursionists who recently visited this city spent much more money than has been the custom on such occasions. Farmers and business men gener ally have found it more easy this year than usual to pay their taxes, and there is less delinquency now than there has been before for years. Business men find

son has many advantages over the past. Two large creameries have been estab-lished, furnishing a market for dairy products. The herds of sheep and goats have been increased and the farmers are giving their attention more and more to a diversification that tends to an avoidance of the results of a failure of any particu

Salem Brevities.

The local lodges of Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft observed Memorial day today in accordance with the usages of their orders. The members of the lodges formed in procession at their hall and marched to the cemeteries south of town where the graves of all deceased members were decorated. Two monu-ments were unveiled, one over the grave of Mrs. A. D. Smith, and the other over the last resting place of J. R. Willard This evening the members of the two or ders attended services at the First Pres byterian Church, where the pastor, Rev "Ideal Brotherhood."

Black bass are plentiful in the Willam-

ette River, as a result of the planting of fish of that species in the river nine years ago. Those caught are of various sizes up to a foot in length. Company F. Fourth Regiment, O. N. G. attended services in a body this morning at the United Evangelical Church. Rev. H. L. Pratt, pastor of the church, is a

mber of Company F.

TACOMA'S SPANISH GUN. Governor Rogers Did Not Make the

Assignment. WASHINGTON, June 7.-The captured Spanish cannon which has been forwarded to Tacoma from the New York Arsena

similar to a souvenir that was set apart for each state. Originally it was expected that the Governors of the vari-ous states would designate where the cannon should be placed. As regards the State of Washington, no designation was made by Governor Rogers, although the War Department was in communication with him on the subject. There seemed to be some hesitancy about ordering the cannon to either of the three leading cities of the state. Both Seattle and Tacoma were very anxious to secure the sourchir, and the upshot of the whole matter was that the Governor did not notify the War Department what course to pursue, finally suggested that it might be able to have one of the Krupp guns captured by the Washington-Idaho troops in the Philippines set apart for the state, instead of the Spanish gun captured at Santiago. A few months ago Congressman Cush

man endeavored to secure the souv cannon, but no action was taken by War Department. Finally a request was made to have the famous cannon on ex-hibition at Tacoma during the Fourth of July celebration. This request was com-piled with by Secretary Root. In taking this action, however, there was no in-tended slight by the War Department s-far as the Governor of the State of Wash ington was concerned, but inasmuch as the Governor had falled to designate where the gun should be placed, it was deemed wise and proper to comply with a request coming from Senator Foster. The attention given the cannon question by the junior Senator from the State of Washington will probably result in a numas told in a statement righted by 47 representative citizens of Granite soon after fairly good condition, only six bands with the attention given the cannon question the murder:

"Eagleton came to this district eight years ago, and was engaged during all lambs. To this number can be added on that time in prospecting and missing, except during the six mouths proceeding n's per cent.

"The official description given by the finite attention given the cannon question to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of the attention given the cannon question to the attention given the cannon question to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the attention given the cannon to the attention given the cannon question to the attention given the cannon to the attention given the cannon to the attention given the cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of cannon being sent to the state of washington will probably result in a number of the state of washington will probably result in a number of the state of washington will probably result in the state of washington will probably result in a number of the s

War Department of the captured Spanish cannon sent to the State of Washington, MARRIED ON THE RUN

"One 5.25 bronze gun; length, 10 feet inches; weight, 4300 pounds. The institions on the gun are as follows: "On base ring: 'No. 1382, Sevilla 23 de Julio, de 1784."
"On surface of piece: 'Reinforce. III,'
and 'Chase. Acttate."

"On left trunnion: 'Cobres Yngles Y

Mexico. "On right trunnion: 'Po 4325.' "

M'MINNVILLE, June 10.-Last night the first event of commencement week for Mc-Minnville College took place, the annual recital of the department of music. This morning the annual educational sermon was preached by the Rev. C. R. Baker,

of Boise. Idaho. This afternoon at or Boise, mann, This atternion at a o'clock the joint meeting of the Christian Associations of the college took place and this evening the baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. J. H. Beavens, of Oregon City. For the remainder of the events of the commencement week the programme is as follows: Monday-Meeting of Board of Trustees,

at 2 P. M.; comencement entertainment Philergian Society, at 8 P. M. Tuesday—Orations by members of junio class, at 2:30 P. M.: students' reunion, at

Wednesday-Annual meeting of Alumni Association at 10 A. M.; president's reception to trustees, faculty and graduating class, 3 to 5 P. M.; graduating exercises, 8 P. M. The graduating class numbers

Grant's Pass Notes.

three.

GRANTS PASS, June 10.—The new Water, Light & Power Company has just completed the ice plant, with a capacity of seven tone per day. The building is located at the river adjacent to the power-house. It is operated by water-power, although a boiler is used to obtain the necessary amount of condensed water. The company has also put in a 12-inch heavy steel main, which is almost complete, from the power-house to the reservoir. This will enable it to keep the reservoir. ervoir full, no matter how heavy the drain may be. Other improvements are con-

The Mayor has appointed John Randall to be City Marshal, Theo. Mott day Po-liceman, and John Patrick Street Commissioner, the last-named being reapped. There were at least a dozen a cants for the position of Marchal. An ordinance has been passed extending the sewer system so as to include the Court-house and High School buildings. The original sewer contract has been completed.

Encampment at Forest Grove. POREST GROVE, June 16.—Committees of the Washington County Veteran Association are actively at work preparing for the annual encampment which will be held here for four days, June 30 to July 3. The Naylor grove, where the camp will be, adjoins the city on the west and needs but little attention to put it in excellent condition. From the interest al-ready shown the largest attendance in the history of the organization, now in its seventh year, is assured. An effort is be-ing made to make the reunion feature prominent by campfire story-telling, singing the old army songs and giving every opportunity for the social side of the gathering. The Fourth of July celebra-tion will follow the close of the reunion, and camp will not be broken until the 5th, making really a five day's outing

HOOD RIVER, June 10.-F. M. Bewley, of Astoria, died here today at 4 P. M. He was 58 years old. He came across the plains with his parents in 1845, the family

settling in Salem. He was engaged in the cannery business in Astoria for 24 years. Almost \$5000 has been subscribed for the proposed wagon road to the Buffalo

Hump country. Yee Wee, the Chinese murderer, Boise, has been sentenced to be hanged. He killed a fellow-countryman on May

ELOPEMENT OF YOUNG COUPLE OF RATHDRUM, IDAHO.

Caught Limited Train, and Judge Tied Knot in Haste-Threats of

a Rich Father.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 10.—O. B. Masterson, a young business man of Rathdrum, Idaho, eloped this morning with Clara, the youngest daughter of W. A. Hart, a wealthy banker of that city. The roung couple, accompanied by a party of friends and Probate Judge Brady, took the North Coast Limited of the Northern Pacific at Rathdrum. The train was late, and, soon after leaving the station, started at a \$2-mile geit. The wedding party hurried to the observation car, where Judge Brady quickly pronounced the words which made the couple man and wife. Rathdrum is but sevan man and wife. Rathdrum is but seven miles east of the Washington state line, so there could be no delay, as the Judge's jurisdiction extended only to the county inc. He spoke the final words just in time, as the train was in Washington before the congratulations could be spoken.

The trate father has telegraphed he will be here about midnight on the next train, and he threatens the life of the groom. He is one of the wealthleat men of Idabo. The bride is 19 years old, handsome and talented. Both she and her husband are deservedly popular in their home town.

BROUGHT HALF A MILLION. Gain of \$100,000 Between Port Towns

send and Seattle. SEATTLE, June 10 .- At 2 o'clock this morning the steamship City of Seattle, the first gold hoat to arrive from the north this year, came in with 70 parsengers, of whom 160 came from Dawson. The Seattle brought more than a ton of gold dust, worth approximately \$50,000.

Purser Parmiee had charge of \$55,000 of gold which was worsed by passengers. In

gold, which was owned by passengers. In addition, many passengers carried their own treasure in their staterooms. One man, F. G. Noyes, had three sacks and one box of gold, the whole weighing 20 pounds, or about \$50,000.

The rush of people from Dawson to the outside has started, and steamers arriving in Seattle during the next few weeks will bring hundreds of miners. On Wednesday, June 6, the date of the Seattle's departure

from Skagway, four steamers had reached the lakes at the headwaters of the Yukon from Dawson. These were the Canadian, the Columbian, Sybli and Flora. the Columbian, Syoll and Flora.

The clean-up of gold in the Klondike this season will be \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, according to the estimates of well-known miners arriving today from the Klondike. The Spring work is wen along in the district, the only drawback being the scarcity of water. This fact, it is cald, will result in delaying the clean-up until

late in the Summer. To Prospect Siberian Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.-The Rus-sian syndicate headed by Count Charles Bogdanovitch, that is to prospect the Si-berian Coast for gold, sailed for the frozen north on the chartered steamer Samoa-today. There are about 40 in the perty, all told, among them being II miners, headed by H. Roberts, of Comstock fame. Paul de Lamschkaffsky also accompanies Count Bogdanovitch. He was formerly a Russiau mail agent, and knows every bay and inlet on the Siberian Coast. The vessel cleared for Alexander Bay, and will be gone about six months. ordanovitch, that is to prospect the St-

Washington Notes.

It is estimated that during the past month various railroad corporations have placed orders for 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 feet of Washington fir, mainly in bridge timers, dock stuffs and ties.

J. L. Baldwin, a Walla Walla au eer, became a raving maniac Friday. Business reverses and brooding over his testimony in the recent Hart arson case unbalanced his mind, but the aberration F. M. Roberts, who has been publishing the Lewiston Patriot, has moved his plant to Oro Fino, and will issue a paper Lake Logging Company are now putting

there.

The subscriptions for the Ole Hagbers per day. One hundred men are employed monument fund at Moscow are about all by the two camps, 60 in one and 40 in in. The monument is in memory of a the other; eight donkey engines are conbrave Idaho boy who fell at Manila. stantly employed in the enterprise.

because of its unvarying purity and strength. Quickly reduces redness of skin. chapping, chafing, tan or oily complexion. For itchings, scratches, sprains, stiffness, or when overheated or especially fatigued, thorough bathing with Pond's Extract and brisk rubbing will be found most refreshing and invigorating. After shaving, Pond's Extract is healing and cooling, and leaves the face white, soft, and smooth... Gives immediate relief to eyes irritated by winds or dust. AS A REMEDY it cutes all inflammation, heals wounds and burns, stops pain and bleeding. Used Internally and Externally CAUTION: Witch Hazel is NOT Pond's Extract, and cannot be used for it. Ordinary Witch Hazel is sold in bulk, diluted, easily turns sour and generally contains "wood alcohol," which is an irritant externally, and, taken internally, is a dendly poison. Pond's Extract is sold ONLY in SEALED bottles, enclosed in buff wrapper. This fac simile will guide you when you call for a bottle at the drug store Poud's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ave., New York Pond's Extract Ointment first soothes, then permanently CURES itching or bleeding Piles, however severe. It is a specific in all skin dis-cases, and gives quick relief to burns and bruises.



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