THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS ATTACHMENT OF JOHNSON PROP-ERTY IS SET ASIDE. CRUME they cannot run sheep in Crook County unless permitted to range in the mountains during the Summer. Mr. Allen does not think sheep injure the timber and the mountains in the lesst. and says the opposition to their use of the mountain grasses emanates from cranks, who know nothing about the mai-

Important Suit Must Again

Fought in the Courts-Probate Matters-Court Notes.

Judge Frazer yesterday allowed the m Judge Frazer Vesternay allowed the mo-tion to set asside an attachment and sale by the Sheriff of the home place of A. H. Johnson, decessed, on St. Clair street. The decision was rendered in the suit of Isam White vs. William M. Ladd, admin-istrator of the A. H. Johnson estate. The suit was filed on April 16, 1894, the day on which variant day for Collegation II has which Johnson died in California. It has been stubbornly contested on various legal points, having been to the Supreme Court and back. The amount sued for was \$1,-690 with interest, and when the decree was rendered the full sum was \$21,623, and \$3000 attorney's fees. Besides the rest-dence property, lots 7 and 8, block 5, south-quast corner of First and Taylor streets. This was sold by the was attached. was attached. This was sold by the Sheriff to the Occident Investment Com-pany for \$15,000, leaving a balance of \$3585 costs, attorney's fees, and interest, to be realized by White from the St. Clair street place, but, according to the present de-cision, his only hope of getting it, except to take his chances as a general creditor of the estate, is to carry the case back to

The superson Court again. The controversy just disposed of hinged on the question of the proper or improper service of the attachment by the Sheriff on April 15, 1384. The deputy made a re-turn that he had attached all of the inturn that he had attached all of the in-terest of Johnson in the block bounded by Ford, St. Clair and Washington streets and Park avenue, by serving a copy of the writ on a Chinese. Where there is no personal service, the jurisdiction of the court depends upon the validity of the at-tichment. The law requires a writ of at-tachment to be served upon an occupant of the premises attached, or. if no one be of the premises attached, or, if no one be found, to be posted on the property. In an affidavit filed, the Deputy Sherlff states that he rang the front door bell, and, re-ceiving ho answer, proceeded to the rear of the house and gave the paper to a Chinese servant. Members of the Johnson family filed counter affidavits stating that they were at home that day, expecting news from their father in California. He was yeev till, and that was the day be was very fil, and that was the day he passed away. They say there was no bell on the front door, no Chinese employed about the place, but a white man and a white weaman were there at work. It would seem from this that the Deputy Sheriff must have served a Chinase some-where else on the block than that part occupied by the Johnson residence. The court held that the attachment on

the whole block was not good, and ought to have been confined to the Johnson part of it, and besides, that there was no serv-ice of the writ, the officer having probably mistaken some other house or some one else's servant.

The matter of the service upon this Chinese has been argued in the courts re-peatedly in the past six years.

Trials Set.

Judge Cleinnd yesterday set cases for trial as follows:

trial as follows: Oregon Real Estate Company vs. City of Portland, June 20; C. Rockwell vs. Port-land Savings Bank, petition of Mutual Savings Bank, June 21; C. E. Jacobson vs. Operation vs. P. Jacobson, June 11; Balfour, Guthrie
Co. vs. S. F. Sinclair et al., June 21;
J. F. Faber vs. Carl Faber, June 22; L.
Merriman vs. James Merriman, June
J. Polivka, vs. City of Portland, June 2: Union Savings & Loan Association vs. Amelia Davis et al., June 23; Fred Re-horst vs. J. D. Wilcox et al., June 23; J. Windle vs. Ellis G. Hughes, June 27; E. Windle vs. Ellis G. Hughes, June 27; E. Eatch vs. R. Eatch, June 27; L. Marshall, Vs. J. W. Marshall, June 27; A. Schultz vs. H. Schultz, June 27; A. Roberts vs. John O'Connor et al., June 28; J. Ellers vs. J. Ellers, June 28; J. Rice vs. B. Rice, June 28; W. C. Bamfield et al. vs. Janne 28; J. Fowler vs. Dellis Fourier vs. W. C. Bamfield et al. vs. Janne 28; J. Fowler vs. Dellis Powler June 29; J. Browler vs. Weith Results vs. W. C. Bartisel et al., Source vs. Weith Results vs. Janne 29; J. Browler vs. Weith Results vs. Weither Results vs. Weith Results vs. We Edith Fowler, June 29; L. Brown vs. W C. Brown, June 29; A. F. Wade vs. R. W. Wade, June 29; Oregon Real Estate Com-pany vs. City of Portland, June 30; P. Daniel vs. J. Daniel, June 30; L. McVick ers vs. J. N. McVickers, June 30

United States Jury Appears.

The jury summoned for the United States Court appeared yesterday, and it answered to their names. Seven of them

Sheep only eat the grasses and trim up the underbrush," he said, "and they never touch a fir or timber tree. The charge that sheep denude the forests, is, therefore, a faise one. Speepowners and herders are all interested in the preservation of forests from fire, as the grass is always burned up when the timber catches. What grass the sheep cat would be covered up with snow in the Winter time and would do no one any good, if the sheep din't use it. Every old farmer knows that sheep are useful in enriching the soil, and farm-ers often keep a band about the place for this purpose alone. How sheep could enrich a farm and destroy a forest I do

not know "The only people in Crook County who ppose the pasturing of sheep on the re-serve are the cattlemen, whose ranches border it on the east. Cattle could not be kept out of the reserve unless the tract was fenced, as they roam at will all over the country, and do not need a herder. Of course, there would be more grass for cattle if the sheep were kept away, and these cattle-owners are, therefore, excus-able for their desire to exclude the sheep from the ranges back of the cattle ranches. from the ranges back of the cattle ranches. If the sheep were kept on the bunchgrass prairies all Summer, however, it would be worse for the cattlemen, as the Winter cattle range would thus be caten out. I hope the sheepnen will not be molested in using the grass in the mountains that would otherwise go to waste."

CONGRATULATED MR. ROWE

Three Thousand People Tender Him a Reception.

About 3000 residents gathered last even-ing at the home of Henry S. Rowe, Mayor-elect, East Side, to extend their congratu-lations, and express their pleasure that he has been chosen for that high office. The affair was under the charge of the general committee from all the Republican clubs of the East Side, although divested of everything of a partisan character. The main portion of the crowd collected at the intersection of Grand and Holladay avenues, where the Southern Pacific Band rendered aeveral selections, and then pro-ceeded to the home of Mayor-elect Rowe, on Holladay avenue and East Seventh street. Here the street in front of Mr. Rowe's house was packed with péople, while the side street and vacant grounds across Holladay avenue were also well ocupied. There was a constant discharge occupied. There was a constant discharge of anvits as the procession, headed by the Southern Pacific Band, marched to the house. Mr. Rows stood on the front porch of his home, which was illuminated in front with Chinese lanterns, and all the rooms were also lighted. There was then a steady stream of resi-dents maying un the stows and every one

There was then a stendy stream of resi-dents passing up the steps, and every one received a hearty greeting and grasp of the hand by Mr. Rowe. Every portion of the city was represented, and many of the prominent men came to pay their respects, and all were received with easy grace by the incoming Mayor. For half an hour Mr. Rowe grasped the hands of the people as they came up on the wost porch After

as they came up on the front porch. After more music by the band, General Charles F. Beebe stepped forward and addressed Mayor-elect Rowe in tones loud enough to be heard by the entire crowd. He said in substance

General Beebe's Remarks.

"Mr. Rowe, it affords me great pleasure and profound satisfaction to be able this occasion to extend to you the ngratulations of your neighbors on your retion as Mayor of the City of Portn this. land. You have just passed through an arduous campaign, but through it all your methods have been characterized by the utmost dignity and courtesy. Your public utterances have all been such as to meet the approval of all lovers of good govern-ment. So the people are to be congratu-lated that the City of Portland, the im-perial city of the Northwest, is to be under the direction of so capable a man, and that the government and its responsibili-ties are to pass into particularly strong hands. Mr. Rowe, I congratulate you in tion, it developed that certain precincts had sent two delegations. Both claimed to be the regular delegation. Friends of the "law-and-order" -rowd proposed that the name of the people, and express to you the satisfaction we feel over your election to the high office of the city." General Beebe then grasped the hand of

credentials had passed apon them. The chairman of the convention declared the elect Rowe's "Neighbors and Friends: I feel gratified at the present of this vast assemblage here tonight, and yet I do not think you have come to honor my personality, the high office to which I have I but choosen. As I have said before during the campaign, I promise to use my best en-deavors to give the City of Portland a clean, economical and vigorous adminis-tration. In the appointment to the com-missions, I shall try and select men whose ousiness interests are such that they can

GOV. STEUNENBERG HERE MAN WHO PUT DOWN THE LABOR

Elated Over Indorsement at Lewiston-Predicts Fusion and Victory

RIOTS IN IDAHO.

in His State This Year.

Frank Steunenberg, the iron-nerved Gov-ernor of Idaho, was in Foriland yester-day, on his way home from the Lewiston convention. He was looking well, and said that he never felt better in his life. said that he never fell better in his life. The action of the convention in indorsing his administration, is the face of strong opposition from Shoshone County, partic-ularly pleased the Governor. He looks upon that as one of the strongest indorse-ments he ever had, coming as it did. The Lewiston convention was purely for the purpose of naming delegates to the

the purpose of naming delegates to the

a black list, and the miners are compelled to ask the state for a permit before they can obtain employment in the mine. The mineswarers have no black lists, and do not want any. In fact, they were going ahead employing the same men who had helped to blow up their neighbor's mines only a short time ago, until the state stopped them from it. "We do not propose to have a recur-rence of those troubles in Idaho, and the only way to avoid it is to get rid of the

only way to avoid it is to get rid of the element that was responsible for it. And they are going, too. In fact, most of them are gone now, and the rest will go, for there is no work for them in our state. Of course, the walking bogs and the agita-tors are still there, tut they do not work. We have no way, therefore, of getting rid of them, so long as we are unable to starve them out. So long as they do not have to ask for a permit to work, we must tolerate them, and they are not like-ly to ask for anything that locks like work." them are gone now, and the rest will go work."

There Will Be Pusion

Governor Steunenberg, while refusing to make any predictions as to who will be the nominee for Governor, does not hesitate

WILLAMETTE FARMERS THEIR MILK FRESH.

> Butter From Marion, Linn and Lane Countles Finding Market in Seattle and San Francisco.

report recently made of the growth of the dairying industry in Western Ore or the dairying industry in western Ore son shows that nowhere has there been such progress made in the manufacture of butter and cheese during the last three months as in the Willamette Valley, par ticularly in Marion and Linn Counties The increase is most perceptible in the two counties above-named, where the to all amount of creamery butter manufac-tured during the month of May, 1900, was 55,000 pounds; while in March of this year only 18,000 pounds? were made. This remarkable increase of over 200

This remarkable increase of over 200 per cent is due to the establishment of new creamerics at Salem, Browneville and Marion, and skimming stations at Tan-gent and Skayton, the former in connec-tion with the Albany creamery and the latter in connection with the Plainwiew creamery, all of which are now in opera-tion.

About 15,000 pounds of cheese was made uring the month of May by the fac-ories at Scio, Lebanon and Foster, while robably not more than 2000 pounds were namufactured in March last. years of age, will arrive this

manufactured in March last. The Townsend Creamery Company cpened its plant at Salem on April 3. Six cream routes, over which teams are sent daily to gather the cream, were estab-lished, leading out of Salem in various directions: one south toward Jefferson; two near Aumsville, collecting cream for shipment from Turner; one north along the Willamette River in Polk County; another on the opposite side of the river and is looking after the arrangements for the meeting. He says that the boy is a wonder, and attracts great audiences wherever he goes. Jack Cook was con-verted when he was 9 years old, and began preaching then and there. He only had a year and a half schooling, and has never read any other book than the Bible. He is entirely undenominational, and does not discuss doctrines. His methods are different from those of other erangel-lets. He gives half an hour at the openanother on the opposite side of the river in Marion County and still another out in Marion County and still another out toward Macleay through Howell Prairie, Silverton and Mount Angel. During the remainder of April 676 pounds of butter was made, and in May 10,355 pounds. The product is marketed in Scattle and San Francisco, and several large shipments have been made to Cape Nome. Cream is being received from 185 patrons, and new ones are being added as rupidly as nextible.

The Salem Creamery & Produce Com-pany, owned by Mr. George D. Goodhue, has been engaged in the manufacture of creamery butter on a email scale for sevcreamery butter on a remail scale for sev-eral years. Not willing to be outdone, he moved into new and larger quarters on April 1, purchased new machinery and es-tablished cream routes, as follows: One in the direction of Brooks and Gervais; in the direction of Brooks and Gervals; one toward Turner: one from Turner to Jefferson; another toward Sidney, on the Willamette river: two more routes are in the Santiam country, around Lyons and Kingston, from which points the cream is shipped into Salem by rail. Ar-rangements are being perfected looking toward the establishment of three more routes in the near future. For the last three months the smount of butter pro-duct was as follows: to, and that will not be very long now. This will be of great advantage to the residents on the Base Line road. There is a movement on foot to get the railway extended to Gresham. Leander Lewis, a prominent resident of Russelville, has been inquiring as to what aid might be ex-pected from farmers, and he said yester-day that the right of way can be secured through to Gresham on one side of the Base Line road, as far as the farmers are concerned. He has been making exten-sive inquiries, and has yet to find any uct was as follows: Pounds.

.20,305 Total .

Fall trade. Albany's co-operative creamery, man-aged by Mr. E. J. Seeley, is second to nome in the Valley. With the putting in of a akimming station at Tangent during the month of April, coupled with the fact that many farmers are going into dairying in the vicinity of Albany and Shedds, the number of patrons have in-creased 79 per cent since March 1, 1906. A comparison of the business for the three monthe of March, April and May. 1900, with the same months of last year show the following increase:

March April May For 1899-March Anril May 4,780 5,756 8,631 370 367 425 Churned into butter

ened at a blast from the mill whistle, and reared block against the wagon, killing itself instantly. MORE NEW CREAMERIES Work was begun on Friday on the coun ty road connecting the Section Line with the Sandy road from W. B. Steel's place to that of B. P. Reynelds, one mile west of Rockwood. The distance is two miles, and it will be thoroughly improved its full SELL width

The directors of School District No. 28, on the Section Line road, are advertising for bids for the erection of a new school-house to be built during the present vacation. No. 25 is a very thriving district, including County Commissioner Steele's farm, and needs more accommodations.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

in the world for stomach troubles." A Boy Preacher to Speak Tonightprivate revenue stamp covers the neck of Other Matters.

the bottle.

GOOD

DIGESTION

ally indicates weak digestion. Hostetter's

Stomach Bitters, taken before meals, will

create a healthy . desire for food, by

cleansing the clogged bowels and stimu-

also purifies the blood, strengthens and

invigorates the liver and kidneys. It is

undoubtedly the most efficient medicine

ating the secretions of the stomach. It

Waits on appetite. Lack of ap

Jack Cook, the boy preacher from Eng-land, will open tent meetings this even-ing, under the auspices of the Second Baptist Church, in a big tabernacie on the corner of East Tenth and East Everett HOSTETTER'S streets. Rev. Ray Paimer will assist at the meetings. It was found impossible to secure a tent from any of the dealers STOMACH secure a tent from any of the dealers large enough for the meeting, so Presi-dent H. W. Decker, of the Seventh Day Adventists, donated the use of his big tent, and yesterday he set it up. It is 120x70 feet, and will accommodate 1500 people. It will be provided with a plat-form and benches, and be all ready for the opening this evening. Jack Cook, the preacher, a boy of 13 years of age, will arrive this morning

Accept No Substitutes.

years of age, will arrive this morning with his father and brother, J. Hayden Cook and Henry Cook. Christopher Mitch-ell, an evangelist who is traveling with the boy preacher, has already arrived, and is looking after the arrangements iff Truman, of Pinal County, and a posse will join Murray to aid him in rounding up the outlaws, who are built eaded for their rendezvous in the Min Creek country.

BITTERS

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 11 .- 8 P. M .- Maximum persture, 82; minimum temperature, 50; er reading at 11 A. M., 13.8 feet; change im last 24 hours, -0.1 feot; total precipitathe last 24 hours, -0.1 foot; total precipita-tion. 8 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipita-tion from Sept. 1, 1896, 98.61 inches; normal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1896, 44.62 inches; deficiency, 8.01 inches; total sumshine June 10, 13:41; possible sumshine June 10, 15:41; lets. He gives half an hour at the oper

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

lats. He gives half an hour at the open-ing to answering questions, and then he-gins his sermon. He never selects his text, but leave that to the congregation. He never prepares a sermon, but speaks from the text selected for him by his audience. He has been in this country eince March, constantly speaking in churches and at campimeetings. The last meeting was held at Spokane. Arrange-ments have been made so that the tent WEATHER CONDITIONS. There has been very little change in pre-sure over the Pacific Northwest during the last 24 hours. The barometer continues highest over Washington and lowest over the plateau re-gion of Nevada and throughout the interior of California. It is unseasonably warm west of the Rocky Mountains, and temperatures from st to 12 deg, above the normal prevail. No rain has fallen during the last 45 hours, and, ai-though cloudiness is increasing in idaho and Eastern Washington, there is but little pros-pect of any general rain occurring during the next 24 hours in the North Facilio States. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 heart ments have been made so that the ten may be enlarged if more room is required. The nervices will open this evening at Want Railway Extended to Greshan

The Montavilla branch of the City & Suburban Ballway will be extended over to the Base Line road from North Mon-tavilla as soon as the work can be go to, and that will not be very long now. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Tuesday, June 12:

Oregon, Washingtor and Jaho-Pair and con-tinued warm weather; winds mostly northerly. Portland and vicinity-Fair and continued warm weather; northerly winds. EDWASD A BEALS, Porecast Official.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeep-ng Rooms," "Situxtions Wanted," 15 words up ens, 15 cents, 16 to 20 words, 20 cents, 21 to 29 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional

sive inquiries, and has yet to find any one with whom he has talked who would oppose granting a franchise to a railway Insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today." 30 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 29 words, 60 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.--first insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount under one month. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 18 cents per line, first insertion. for each additional insertion. company which will huild to Gresham. Mr. Lewis thinks that if a concerted effort could be made at Gresham in the way of public meeting much could be ac-complished. A public meeting at Gresham of the farmere would put the whole mat-

NEW TODAY.

Mortgage Loans proved city and farm property, at lowest t rates. Building loans. Installment Macmaster & Birrell, 311 Worbester bik.

Mortgaged Properties oth city and farm, at bargains. Loans at le ates. Bonds purchased. Estates managed. W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerca

Warrants

Bonds and stocks bought and sold. J. W. Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce.

PIEDMONT

FRANK STEUNENBERG, GOVERNOR OF IDAHO. National Democratic Convention at Kan- to say that the Democrats and Populists Astional Democratic Convention at Kan-sas City, and there were no state matters to come up at this convention. There were two delegations there, however, from Shoshone County. One of them was known as the "ine-and-order" delegation; In fact, he scena to think that the out-the other was the one sent regularly from that turbulent county, and it was on the seating of the delegation that the fight came about. At once every issue that

came about. At once every issue that will be in the coming state campaign in Idaho jumped to the front. Whin a vote was taken the "law-and-order" men were nested by a two-to-one vote, and Governor. Steunenberg and his administration were and will carry Idaho without any great effort, and that all of the rest of the Dem-ocratic ticket will go along with the Bryan part of it. In speaking of Bolse, Governor Steunenindoreed. This whole trouble, like many others Idnbo has had in the part few years, originated in the mining district in Sho-shone County. When that county held its regular Democratic convention to nom-inate delegates to the Lewiston conven-tion it developed that certain previous

berg declared that its future prospects are very bright. He mays that the rail-road from Butte to Bolse is now under course of construction, and that 700 men are at work on the grading, which is going steadily on a short way out from Boise.

PIONEER BANQUET.

List of the Women Who Will Have Charge of the Tables.

neither be seated until a committee on The tables at the ploneer banquet next Friday afternoon will be in charge of the following members of the Woman's Auxil.

March

May

And still growing. The product is being packed and placed in cold storage for Fall trade.

once. The committee will not lay main on unimproved streets. Already, on East Twenty-eighth street, work has been commenced on five dwellings, and these would be: --Poundsbesides the big factory will want water

1078

Pat-

preliminaries have been carried through the Council. It is very necessary that the street be improved as soon as poseble so that a water main may be laid al

ter in shape for the movement, and be fore long something of the sort may result. East Twenty-Eighth Street. It is expected that East Twenty-eighth atreet will be improved from the Base Line to the Sandy road as soon as the

1.950 5.779 12,616

were excused for various reasons sails factory to the court, but the one whose request to be excused was most cheer fully and promptly granted was a mar who said he had been attending a small who said he had been attending a small-pox patient. It is probable that if he had maked by mail to be excused his request would have been granted without demur. The case of Sabin, truster, we Camp, arising out of the Colby bankruptcy case, was set for trial yesterday, but as some of the witnesses were not on hand the case was hald over until Wednesday, the jury being excused until that time and the jury being excused until that time, and the urt adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

To Make Complaint More Certain.

In the suit of Anthony Neppach against the Oregon & California Raliroad Con pany, to recover \$10,000 damages on a land sale, a motion to make the complaint more definite was allowed in part, and a motion to strike out was denied by Judge Prager yeaterday. The defendant desires all the information possible, because Paul Schulze was in the land department when the sale was made, is dead, and also anothe the second secon

Court Notes.

Judge Sears will announce decisions this morning in the case of Larcom vs. Reld; Clearwater Valley Ballway Company, garnishee, garnishment proceedings; mer-

W. J. Haight has sued Annie and J. C. Gatzka to recover \$250 and to foreclose a chatte; mortgage on a lot of property in building at 66% First street

E A Seeley of Portland, yesterday filed a petition in bankroptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to about \$20,02. No assets are mentioned.

In the damage sult of F. L. Richmone ve. Southern Pacific Company, Judge Fra-zer yesterday denied the motion for a new trial, and granted judgment on the verdict in favor of Richmond for \$500. An appeal to the Supreme Court may follow. The first semiannual account of Dan J. administrator of the estate of H B. Borthwick, deceased, was filed in the County Court yesterday, showing \$50,223 receipts, and \$54,588 disburstements. The receipts include \$5560 insurance, and \$10,856 from the sale of a boat. Claims ing to \$20,575 have been allowed. Claims amount-

SHEEP IN THE CASCADES

Crook County Man Thinks They Im prove the Reserve.

B. F. Allen, banker and stockman, of Prineville, has removed to Portland with his family, to spend the Summer. In coming over from Crook County he dreve direct from Prineville to Shaniko, and thus reduced his carriage ride from 120 miles to Θ_i as the new terminus is just half way between Prineville and The Dailes, the former railroad point for all that portion of Eastern Oregon. The singe and mail route, he says, will be changed to Shaniko from The Dalles, on

Crook County sheep have been lolterin in the foothills of the Cascades for the past few works, waiting for the 10th of June, when the Government permitted them to enter that portion of the moun-tains included in the Cascade reserve, Sheepmen expect to feed their flocks

on the reserve until October, as usual, be- geality and quantity.

serve the city well and faithfully. In particular, this shall be my policy in making appointments to the Board of Public Works. I think I can find such men. Now, I am not an orator to enter-tain such an audience, and I shall ask Judge Bellinger to do this for me. I thank you." thank you.

Remarks by Judge Bellinger.

Judge Bellinger, of the United States ourt, made a few remarks to the crowd, saying:

"I do not think our friend, Mr. Rowe soon to become Mayor in fact, needs any help along this line, for he has spoken clearly and well. He is an unostentatious man, and I have high hopes that he will give the City of Portland a good adminis-tration, and as free from partisanship as he can. I have been acquainted with Mr.

Rowe for the past 20 years, and, in com-mon with his neighbor, feel a pride in his election to the office of Mayor, which is certainly the most important in the gift of the people. We of Holladay Addition feel specially elated over Mr. Rowe's election, and if you have any more offices of the same nature, Holladay's Addition an fill them all."

At the close of Judge Bellinger's remarks three rousing cheers were given for Mayor-elect Rowe, and the crowd gradually dispersed.

PLEASING DRAMA.

Clay Clement Greeted by Large Au diences at Cordray's.

That Clay Clement, his charming wife and L. R. Stockwell have hows of ad-mirers in Portland was evidenced by the large house that witnessed their artistic performance of "The New Dominion" at Cordray's Theater last night. In his won-derful creation of the character of Hohen-stauffen. Mr. Clement has won an envia-ble name for himself in the ranks of American actors, and when, as at present he unites strong support with his own tal-ent, he gives a production that is worthy of any actor in the land. The company is one of the strongest that Mr. Clement

has gathered to his support, and it de-serves that support it is receiving. Nu-merous reservations have been made, both for "The New Dominion" and for "A Southern Gentleman." which will be given

later in the week, and there is no doubt that the house will be crowded during the entire engagement.

REDUCED RATES

Vin

Great Northern Rallway. If you are going East, take advantage of these rates: Philadelphia and return SS %: St. Panl and return, \$60. For dates of sale and full information, call or address A. B. C. Denniston, city ticket agent, 288 Morrison street.

The wool crop of Lake County is the best ever produced in the county, both for

rder' men seated, and t "law-and-order" delegation withdrew. This sent the two delegations to Lewiston from Shochone County, and the result there showed how the Democrats of the state stood on the administration, so the Governor thinks.

indorsed.

If the state stands by the action of the Lewiston Lewiston convention 'n this particular, there is little doubt that Governor Steunenberg will be renominated at the coming state convention, which meets in Poca-tello, July 17. The Governor says there are others who are willing to undertake the many duties that fall upon the shoul-ders of the Governor of his state. He does not pretend to be the only thing in the state, and refused to even guess who the nominee would be; but there was a look in his eye that indicated that he was not in the least alarmed. He may have got in the habit of looking that way during the fight with the miners last year, and just cannot help looking so, no matter how he feels. According to his view of the case, there were times during that

spreat mining row when the min who showed signs of fear was lost. "Yes, that was a rather warm fight," said he, when the Wardner troubles were

referred to. "It was one that took a good deal of firmness to win. I saw at the stant that any signs of wavering would be fatal. It was along these lines that the fight was made and won, and I think it was a victory that will be of great value to the state. Already numerous signs may be seen to prove that. New mines may be seen to prove that. Now mines are being opened, new capital is coming in, and there is an air of prosperity in the entire mining district. All of the old mines are going on full time, and the working people of every class are busy. There are at least \$100,000 worth of brick huildings going up at Wallace. I doubt if \$10,000 was spent there in building in the past eight years prior to this.

the past eight years prior to this, "The Standard Mining Company has just crepleted the purchase of the Alice. Latee months ago this was only a pros pect hele. Now it goes at \$300,000, and there are many other such evidences of prosperity

Were Not Americans.

"The section in which the trouble or curred lad become absolutely un-Ameri-can." he continued. "It was dominated by a foreign lot of anarchists, and the intire community had become subservient to them. They owned the offices and the officers, and dictated to them at will. There were good people in that part of the country who deplored the conditions; but they could do nothing. They knew that it meant a black list for them and possibly a stick of dynamile under their houses at night if they offered any interference. These good men advised me not to undertake the fight against the min-ers. They declared it would do no good, as it could only result in a temporary victory, and might make matters wor

in the long run, "To go up against a crowd like that was, backed by the Sheriff and other strong people of the community, and with the best people, who really opposed the anarchists, afraid to come out and take sides, made it a difficult job to handle. Conditions are realdy improving them.

iary: No. 1-Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Mrs. P. L. Willis, Miss. John W. Minto in charge: as-sistants, Miss Gertrude Pratt, Miss Jean

McClury McClure. No. 2-Mrs. Benton Killin, Mrs. John McCraken; assistanta, Mizz Belle McKee, Misz Lucy Falling. No. 3-Mrs. M. C. George, Misz N. E.

Taylor; assistants, Miss Jeaste George, Miss Hilda Plummer, No. 4-Mrs Harriet K. McArthur, Mra. George Taylor; assistants, Miss Catlin. Mise Elste Failing.

Mise Eiste Failing. No. 5-Mrs. George L. Stary, Mrs. F. R. Strong: assistants, Miss Estelle Killin, Miss May Failing. No. 6-Miss Susie Corgrove, Mrs. A. H. Morgan: assistants, Miss Myrtle Moffett, Miss Delay Foreman

Miss Daisy Freeman. No. 7-Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge; assistants, Miss Agnes Plummer, Miss Strowbridge,

No. 8-Miss Falling, Mrs. E. Hamilton; adistants, Mrs. W. L. Brewster, Miss

Kate Failing. No. 9-Mrs. J. H. McMillen, Mrs. T. T. Struble: assistants, Miss Shafty, Miss Minnie Struble No. 10-Mrs. W. R. Sewall, Mrs. W. S.

ibson; assistants, Mrs. H. H. Northup, Miss Alice Sibson. No. 11-Miss Ella Stephens, Mrs. George

W. Weidler: astistants, Miss Charlotte Sherlock, Miss Sitton, No. 12-Mrs. John Gill, Mrs. J. K. Gill; No. 12-Mrs. John Gui, Mrs. J. K. Gill; assistants, Miss Bickel, Mrs. Hariman, No. 13-Mrs. Milton W. Smith, Mrs. Grace Wait Ross; assistants, Mrs. Clara Teal, Mrs. P. J. Mann. No. 14-Mrs. William D. Fenton, Mrs.

J. C. Moreland; assistanta Miss Clara Wiley, Miss Isabelle Noltner, No. 15-Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley, Mrs. Van Winkle; assistants, Miss Van Winkle,

Miss Kunte No. 16-Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Ogil-

hee; assistants, Mins Kate Ogilbee, Miss Reserve tables-Mrs. James W. Cook,

Mrs. L. M. Parrish, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. H. B. Nicholas, Mrs. Alfred Strow-bridge, Mrs. E. B. Seabrook, In addition the Works, A.

In addition, the Woman's Auxiliary is organized with the following officers and mmittees Chairman, Mrs. Ross F. Burrell: secre-

tary. Mrs. Thomas Moffett; executive committee. Mrs. Irving W. Prait, Mrs. Edward E. McClure, Mrs. O. P. S. Plummer: committee to receive food. Mrs. Rob-ert J. Marsh. Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. Marcus Freeman, Mrs. Sensea Smith, Mrs. A. B. Croasman: committee on decora-tions. Miss Ella Stephena Miss Susie Cos-Strove, Mrs. A. H. Morgan, Mrs. John McCraken, Mrs. John W. Minio, Ploneers in the city are urged to call at the secretary's office. 18 Fourth street, with the Native Son Publishing Company. and get their badges before the crowd comes later in the week.

Woodstock School Closing.

Woodstock School Closing.
"To go up against a crowd like that was, backed by the Sheriff and other trong people of the community, and with the best people, who really opposed the anarchists, afraid to come out and take idea, made it a difficult job to handle. Conditions are rapidly improving there how, but it will take 10 years to get the true American spirit back into that local ity, as it was before anarchy drove it out. The Permit System.
Tou hear a great deal about the state permit system in Large vields are ansured in al-one Director, Mr. Church, has moved out of the district, leaving the work will be true compelling the anarchists and cut-tris compelling the anarchists and cut-tris compelling the anarchists and cut-throats to seek other quarters, no matter what is said about it. The state now has

uses at Portland, and some good-sized shipments are being made to a wholesale firm in Scattle, which has contracted for a considerable quantity of creamery but-ter in the Wilamette Valley to be packed in hermetically scaled cans for the Cape Threatened With Paralysis.

ome market. Nome market. The creamory at Plainview is in a very prosperous condition. It is owned by Mr. E. J. Seeley, of Albany, and managed by Mr. E. F. Rice. To add to the amount of write is being product for the form

Saturaked with a slight stroke of paralysis Saturday, but is now improving. He was one of the judges at Grune's Hall at the election, and the long strain may have butter fat being received from the farm-ors living in the immediate neighborhood skimming station was compl stayton only a chort time ago. pleted nt been too severe. He was able to be about yesterday, and his family hope that he will soon be fully restored.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Effort to Further Extend Rural Delivery-Other Matters.

morrow evening for the transaction o general buginess connected with the closing of the school year. On that occasion GRESHAM, Or. June 11 .- Since + 115 ace has made such an apparently sucseeful effort to get free mail delivery, here has been put on foot a further effort o extend the service over the entire sec-ion from Mount Tahor to Huriburt and vicinity. E. B. Williams, who owns a large farm about three miles east of here, has been is communication with Representa-tive Moody, and has received the followng, which shows that success is almost in

'I have secured an order from the First Assistant Postmaster-General the special agent for free rural delivery service, who is now in Oregon, to investi-gate a route which will supply Russell-ville, Bockwood, Gresham, Powell's Val-ley, Terry and Hurtburt, or the cltimene patronising those offices, by the free rural plan, and I have asked that the special agent be directed to call upon you to be shown over the proposed route, and to be instructed regarding the people to be sup-plied. If you regard this system as a bet-ter one than the one now enjoyed, I hope you may succeed in impressing the spe-cial agent favorably upon the proposition. I will have forwarded to your address a pamphlet showing the requirements as the special agent for free rural delivery

I will have forwarded to your address a pamphlet showing the requirements as well as the duty of the department when auch service is established." If this effort should succeed, it would nullify the work done at Gresham, yet this place would be included in the greater plan. It is now very probable that the Gresham movement will be held in abey-ance until nors is known concerning the success of Mr. Williams plans. Began His Constract.

goes to Rockwood, and Mr. Rickert has to make a special inp to that place for it once a week. So far he has not been called upon to de wer mail at any private box, but he car les to and from Gage postoffice, although not required to do so by his contract. Considerable mail is di-rected to Sweetiviter, which is on his route, but as it is rut an official office, no one can handle it, and the supposition of Postmaster Kenner, of Terry, is that it is being held in the Portland office or being sent to the desc-letter office. Brief Notes.

be put down, but not before. Also the City & Suburban will build a spur on that street to the Sandy road when the improvement has been made.

Admittedly the bandsomest suburban tract is the city. We are prepared to build homes on the installment plan. Our customers **may plan** their own houses, and are to have them at ACTUAL COST. For particulars call on INVESTMENT CO. E. QUACKENBUSH, Pres. 344 Stark c.

T. A. Davey, a well-known citizen of the East Side, living on the corner of East HOMES Seventh and East Sherman streets, was ON EASY TERMS

We will build houses any style or price for purchasers of lots in Tilton's addition, and the same may be paid for in easy monthly installments, extending over a term of years. Street improved, water mains and sewers laid. Best car service in the city, and only 25 minute walk to Third and Morrison

Title Guarantee and Trust Co. 7 Chamber of Commerce

GREAT

NEW WHATCOM, WASH.

Fine business and

principal streets of

PUBLIC AUCTION

Catalogue of lots and terms of sale

day of sale.

will be published before the

June 14th, 15th and 16th

New Whatcom

will be sold at

on liberal credit

Residence lots on the

East Side Notes. The lecture-room in the basement of the Third Presbyterian Church is to be thorughly overhauled. When the repairs shall have been completed it will be as a Sunday school-room.

Rev. J. J. Walter will start back to Skagway the latter part of the month, and hopes that Bishop McCabe will ac-company him to dedicate the McCabe AUCTION SALE ollege, which is now nearing completion The dedication will take place some time in July. Mrs. Walter, who is now improv-ing in health, will likely return to Aiaska

Mount Tabor School Board Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Direct

ers of Mount Tabor district, No. 5, to

the Board may reach the election

orps of teachers.

the board may reach the election of leachers, but of this there is nothing def-dite, and the election may be passed over for the present. It is not expected that there will be any changes in the present

with him. Dr. Wise will return from Tillamook on **REAL ESTATE** June 20.

Mexican Outlaws. PHOENIX, Ariz., June 11 .- Sheriff Mur







Began His Contract. E. G. Rickert has begun his contract of carrying the mails between Terry and Huriburt, maching three round trips a week. Some o' the Huriburt mail still goes to Rockwood and Mr. Rickert has to make a small it in the that place for it