SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN A GRIST OF DECISIONS.

The Findings of the Lower Court Are in Each Instance Duly

Approved.

SALEM, Or., June 18.—The Supreme Court today handed down opinions in five lower courts were affirmed. Issac Herron, appellant, vw. Eagle Min-

ing Company, a private corporation, respendent, from Baker County, Robert Eakin, Judge; affirmed. Opinion by This is a suit for the specific perform ence of a contract. The facts are, that in September, 1885, one Henry Cable, who was in possession as locator of a quartz mining claim in Baker County, known as the Grey Eagle, entered into a written contract with D. C. Probaseo and A. H. Huntington, by the terms of which he agreed to sell and convey them an undi wided two-thirds interest therein in con-

years, beginning with ISSE; it being stipt-lated, however, that in case the whole or any part of the claim should be sold or disposed of by Cable before the exdration of the four years, Probasco and Giuntington should share in the proceeds the same as though they were the legal and rightful owners of the two-thirds in-terest in the mine. Probases and Hunt-ington performed the assessment work for the years 18% and 18%, when Probasco transferred to plaintiff all his rights un-der the contract, and the plaintiff and fruntington thereafter compiled with its terms, so as to become entitled on the 1st day of January, 1800, to a conveyance has atipulated in the contract. About that time Cable conveyed to Huntington an un divided enesthird interest in the mac, but refused to make a conveyance to the plaintiff. The defendant corporation has en the owner of the mine since Decem ber 7, 1821, but gurchased it with knowl-edge of the plaintiff's rights. This suit was commenced on December 20, 1850, whereupon the defendant interposed a demurrer to the complaint on the grounds that it appears upon the face thereof that the suit is barred by the statute of limitations, and that it does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of suit, which, being sustained and the suit dis-missed, plaintiff appeals. In affirming the decision of the lower

Court, Justice Bean says:

'The contention of the plaintiff is that
this is a suit for the determination of a claim to or interest in real property with-in the meaning of section 32, Hill's Ann. Laws, and is, therefore, within the 18 years' statute of limitations. The nature of the title or rights acquired or held States entitling him to a patent, is diffi-cult to determine from the nuthorities. Prior to such compliance it is agreed that he has an absolute right of possession. In many states this possessory right is by statute declared to be an interest in real state and subject to seizure and sale as such. Barringer & Adams, on mines specific 17; I Lindley on mines, section 55; And in the decision of the courts holding it to be real estate are in most, if not all, instances based upon such statutory provision. Prior to the law of 1836 (session laws, 1895, p. 163, we had no statute to that effect, except section 839, Hill's Ann. Laws, which is not involved here. was consequently held in Duffy vs. Mix, 24 Or., 25, and Allen vs. Dunlap, 24 Or., 239, that the locator of a quartz mine, prior to the time he became entitled to putent, has a mere right of possessio inds support in the decisions in California that prior to the net of 1980, providing for the conveyance of mining claims, they would pass by a verbal sale if accompanied by an actual transfer of the pos-session of the ground, because the right to such claim rested on possession only, and did not amount to an interest in the land, and therefore not within the statut

accordance with the doctrine adopted by this court, the demurrer must be gustained on the ground that the mit was barred by the statute of lim

supporting the decree of the court below. The contract between Cable and the plaintiff's assignor manifestly contemplated that Cable should have the right to sell ind dispose of the mine at any time be completion of the agreess fore the completion of the assessment work, and there is no allegation in the complaint negativing such sale or dispo-sition. The decree of the court below will, therefore, be affirmed, and it is so

Pacific Livestock Company, a corpora-tion, appellant, vs. James Gentry, respond-ent, from Matheur County, M. D. Clifford, Judge: affirmed. Opinion by Moore, J. This was a suit to enjoin an alleged tres-pass, and to recover damages therefor. The facts are that one James Sulficer.

The facts are, that one James Sullivan having settled on unsurveyed public lands of the United States, known as the Rine-hart Springs ranch, in Malbeur County. cleared about 40 acres thereof, which he sowed to alfalfa, irrigating it with water from springs thereon, and about 1988 sold said improvements to plaintiff, a corporation, engaged in raising cattle in Harney and Malheur Counties. This ranch is situated on the Owyhee River, which at that place has almost precipitous banks from 1989 to 1860 feet high, so that it is impos-Bible for cattle to descend to the river for water. The table lambs in the vicinity afford good posturage for cattle, which, for a radius of about 16 miles, find water only at said springs. After purchasing these improvements, plaintiff built a flume on the ranch, cleaned out the old ditch, increased the area of cultivated land, and built corrais and fences, expendinb about \$5000 in the original purchase and subsequent improvements. The plaintiff has kept an employe on the ranch to care for its interests. In October, 1894, plaintiff's superintendent, having searned that the employe in charge of the ranch intended claim it, in his own right, removed him and enguged defendant, Gentry, in his stead, agreeing to pay him \$25 per month for his services.

1898 the townships in which the Rin hart Springs are situated were surveyed by a Deputy United States Surveyor, out the plat has never been approved. After location of the ranch had been thus established, Gentry, claiming to be entitled to file a homestead entry upon a part thereof, built a small cabin thereon, into which he moved and in which he lived a part of the time. Under an act of Congress approved June 4, 1897, one F. A. Hyde, baving selected the land included in the Ripchart Springs ranch, and such selection having been approved, executed deeds to plantiff, relinquishing all his interest in said premises. Plantiff then instituted this suit, alleging that it was the owner in fee of the property. The cause was referred to W. La Coleman to take testimony, and the court decided in favor of the defendant, dismissing the

In affirming this decision the Supreme Court holds that the maintiff does not come into court with clean hands, and

can, therefore have no relief in a court of equity. The opinion says: "We think the testimony shows that a conspiracy existed whereby the defendant was engaged to secure the title for plain-tiff, and as such agreement tended to vio-late public policy by securing for a private corporation land intended by the United States for its bonn fide settlers. The re-maining question is whother a court of equity, upon the discovery of such fact,

miss the suit upon its own motion.

FIVE CASES ARE DECIDED | not change the consequences which follow the original intent by which it was expected the title could be secured.

John Muldrick, William Mason and Farquhar Finlason, respondents, vs. Wal-ter Brown, J. C. Cobb, Charles W. Shirer and Charles Brown, appellanta, from Grant Caunty, M. D. Clifford, Judge; af-firmed. Opinion by Bean, J. This was a suit to enjoin a trespass upon the Zero and Piedmont mining claims. The decree in the court below was in fa-

vor of the plaintiffs. The opinion of the Supreme Court says, in part: 'The questions presented are substan-ally questions of fact. First, was there valid location made of the Zero and isdimont claims by their predecessors in iternat. Second oterest? Second, does any part of the facer claim as located by the defendants interfere with or cover the ground claime by the plaintiffs? Third, are the plain tiffs estopped by their conduct from asserting their right as against the defend-

ints?
"It is contended that no gold-bearing within the rein or lode was discovered within the claims prior to their location, and for this reason the plaintiffs are not entitled to the ground as a quartz mining claim. Under the provisions of section 220, revued statutes. United States, no right can be sequired to a quartz claim before the dis-covery of a vein or lode within its limits. but the finding of ore or metalliferous rock in place in a defined vein is sufficient to

in place in a defined vein is suitclent to satisfy the statute, although it does not contain ere in paying quantities."

This is the only point of law quoted. After reviewing the evidence, the opinion holds that the claims were validly lo-cated, and that the placer claim interferes with the ground claimed by plaintiffs. On the question of extensed, it was with the ground claimed by plantiffs.
On the question of estoppel, it was
claimed that plaintiffs should not be allowed to enjoin the defendants, as they had encouraged defendants to locate their claim and purchase another claim with water rights. The plaintiffs denied this The court holds that the preponders of the evidence is in favor of plaint and that they are not estopped. The cree is affirmed, except in so far as it may enjoin the defendants from using that portion of the Hupprich ditch which passes over or across the Zero claim for the nurses.

the purpose of conveying water therein. To that extent it is modified. Cora McBean by J. Howard Howe, guardian ad litem, appeliant, vs. Jane McBean, Mary Lafawe, Churles McBean, Henry McBean, Jessie Devine, Eliza Plueker, James McBean, Flora McBean, Calline T. G. Mespite, Mary J. Chatterton, Melanie Mespite, Calestine Mespite, Theodore Mespite, Lenore Rogere, Adeline C. Mespite, T. Chartes Mespite, Julius Mespite, and G. W. Harper, as United States Indian agent, at the Umatilla reservation, respondents; from Umatilla

county; S. A. Lowell, Judge; affirmed.
Opinion by Wolverton, C. J.
The opinion says, in part:
"John McBran, an allottee of 150 acres
of the Umatfila reservation, in Umatfila
County, Oregon, designated in the allotment as "Carouse mixed blood No. 38." ment as "Cayouse mixed blood No. 388, ment as Cayouse mixed blood No. 385, died intestate, leaving surviving him his mother, brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews, who are the defendants herein. The plaintiff claims to be his grand-daughter, and she only living descendant of heritable blood, and the purpose of this suit is to determine her right to the title and to the remaining of the title and to the rents and profits of the land so allotted to him.

"Plaintff is the daughter of William McBean, the son of John and an Indian

women whose maiden name was Jane
Timoochin, the daughter of the Nez
Perces einef. The question upon which
the case hinges is whether William was
born in lawful wedlock, as to which there
is much conflict in the testimony. John is much conflict in the testimony. John McBean was of mixed blood, but had no tribal relations with the Indiana 1887, when he was adopted by the Ums-tillas chiefly for the purpose of sharing in the alloument. When about 14 years old he was employed by the general Government as interpreter between the In-dians and the agents and representatives

of the Government."

After reviewing the evidence, the opin-ion holds that John was never married to Timoochin's daughter according to the rites of the Catholic church, as claimed and that the next inquiry is whether these parties were married according to the recognized and established Indian custom then in vogue with the tribe to which the parties or one of them, be

"As a general proposition it is well settled that a marriage valid according to the law or custom of the place where it is contracted is valid everywhere. Where the marriage is between members of the tribe, conforming to tribal cus-toms, the union will be recognized as constituting a valid marriage in the State and Federal Courts. If valid everywhere, it dollows as a logical sequence that the offspring of the contracting parties will

take from them by the rules of inheri-tance in vogue in the state or country of their adoption.

"The evidence has impressed us that the evyuence has impressed in that the prevalent marriage custom was the one which has for its basis the purchase of the wife by the relatives of the intended husband, especially where it concerns the marriage of young persons.

There is no direct proof that John Malban and Timoochin's daughter were MoDean and Timoochin's daughter were ever married in accordance with the

ever married in accordance with the cus-toms prevailing. The proofs indi-cate that the relations between these people were meretricious from their in-ception. Such relations do not con-stitute a marital union and there-for the child has no inheritable blood by which be would be excitled to the real

for the child has no inheritable blood by which he would be entitled to the real estate of the father.

"It is convended that, it having been shown that William McBean is the son of John McBean, the phintiff would inherit from the grandfather by virtue of the act of Congress of February 28, 1891.

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It was emerted and became a law subsequent to the act providing for the allotment of lands upon the Unatitla Indian reservation. That act was adopted March I, 1885, and it was enacted thereby that the law of allending and descent in force in the State of Oregon shall apply thereto after patents Oregon shall apply thereto after patents have been executed, except as berein otherwise provided. The act of 1885 was special in its nature, affecting none but the Umailia reservation and the confederated tribes inhabiting the same. While the act of 1887 was general in its pur pose, it seems there was no into of extending its provisions to the Uma-tilla reservation and the Indians con-cerned. The amendment of 1891 to the general and idd not affect the special act. The laws of descent within this state are, therefore, applicable to the present controversy, and not those denoted by the acts of Congress of ISS and ISS. The plaintiff cannot, therefore, inherit through her father the property of her grand-father, John McBeen.

Jumes H. Hutckinson and W. R. Hutch-

Jumes H. Hutchinson and W. R. Hutchinson, partners deling business under the firm name of Hutchinson Bros., respondents, vs. H. O. Goyham and Herman Rochthild, partners deling deling business under the firm rame of Gorham & Rothchild, and D. Y. K. Deering, Sheriff of Union County, Greson, appellants; from Union County, Robert Eakin, Judge; affirmed. Opinion by Moora, J.

This is a suit to enjoin the sale of certain real property of execution. The facis are that or June it, 1988, one W. W. Effis was the owner in fee of 100 acres of Ising in Union County, Gregon, on which day judgment of default was rendered against him for the sum of 2009 12, in the Circuit Court of the State of Gregon for Baker County, in an action wherein the defendants. H. O. Goyfham and Herman Rothchild, as partners, unwherein the defendants, H. O. Gorham and Herman Rothehild, as partners, under the firm name of Gorham & Bothehild, were plaintiffs. That on September 7, 1888, said defendants, as plaintiffs therein, caused to be filed in the office of the County Court of Union County a memorandum, purporting to be a transcript of said hidgment, whereupon said Clerk made an entry in the judgment docket of said county on page 2 of volume "B." under the index "E." That in December, 1888, the plaintiffs herein loaned to Bills the sum of \$100, to secure the payment of which he executed a mort-It is held that a court will dismiss such a suit upon its own motion. It is also held that Hyde's acquisition of title does gage on said real property, and on Feb-

cuary 6, 1896, deeded the same to them in payment of the mortgage debt, which then amounted to \$1825. That on April 30, 1839, an execution was issued on said judgment, directed to the Sheriff of Union County, who, in pursuance thereof, levied on said real property and advertised it for sale, to prevent which this aut was instituted, pialutiffs alleging that they were the owners in fee of said land, which they purchased without knowledge or notice of said judgment, and that a sale of the premises on said execution would create a cloud on their title. The answer having put in issue the allegations of the complaint, a trial was had, resulting in a dece as prayed for, and the defendants appeal.

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Neither the judgment docket in Union County nor the transcript from Baker County shows that the judgment was ever docketed in Baker County. It is therefore held that the entries do not recite facts sufficient to comply with the statute, and that no lier is created.

Minor orders were made as follows: John Klerman, respondent, vs. V. Kratz, appellant; ordered that appellant have until September 15, 1991, to file his brief

In re estate of W. J. Herren, Class Gatch administrator, respondent, vs. M. U. Hunt, administrator, et al., appellants; ordered that appellants Albert, Simpson and Hubbard have until June 23, 1900, to file the abstract herein.

T. C. Benson, respondent, vs. George Keller et al., appellants; petition for re-pearing deciled. South Portland Land Company, respondents, vs. Abble K. Munger et al., appellants; petition for rehearing over-ruled.

GREEN APHIS INFECTS GRAIN.

Coming So Early, Will Do Great Damage-New Church Building. MONROE, Or., June 18.-Green aphi ms made its appearance on wheat, cats and rye. Coming so early in the season, it promises to do great damage to growing grops. Several fields of grain were examined yesterday in this vicinity, and it every instance numbers of this species of post were found. Bearded wheat, which is claimed to be invulnerable to its attacks. was found to fare worse than any other variety. White Russian outs were also more heavily londed with the bug than

apson's Chapel, a noted landmark in the history of Methodism on this Co is soon to be replaced by a modern \$ building. The new structure will be srected one mile south of the old location, site and \$1300 having been donated with his understanding.

alem Council Transacts Routine

Business-Financial Statement. SALEM. Or., June 18 .- At its meeting tonight, the City Council passed the ordi-nance granting Horst Bros. the privilege of erecting a private telephone line through the city, and also an ordinance providing for the construction of a sewer in black 61, just south of the steel bridge. councilmen Riggs, Walker and Bur-oughs were authorized to procure a new corse for the home team. It was ordered that \$15 per day be charged for the us of Armory Hall.

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City Recorder Judah's financial statement shows receipts for the first half of 1900, \$12,272; disbursements, \$12,729; deficit, \$467; estimated receipts for second half \$18,602; disbursements, \$13,500; bal-

#### SHORT WHEAT CROP.

Rain Was of Great Benefit, and Spring Grain Will Turn Out Well. ALBANY, Or., June 18.-Reports of thort wheat crop are general in this of the Valley. A generous rain of two days, though, will lessen the shortage of Spring grain considerably, and there promises to be a good crop. Fall wheat will undoubtedly be the poorest crop for sev-eral years. Such reports do not chuse the unearlness they did before the pres-ent system of diversified farming, which is rapidly increasing throughout Valley.

#### SORTHWEST DEAD.

John Vass, of Boker City, Prominent Mining Expert.

BAKER CITY, June 18 .- John Vass, of the best known mining experts in the West, died here last night. Mr. Vass whs born in Canada, October 24, 1854. He arrived on this coast in 1870, and was a prominent factor in the development of Eastern Oregon mines. He left a wife and three children.

Lane County Vote on Amendments. EUGENE, Or., June 18.—The vote in anna County on the proposed constitu tional amendments was: Municipal in-debtedness—For, 847; against, 1292. In-creasing judiciary—For, 652; against, 1221. Irrigation—For, 650; against, 1255. Re-pealing negro clause—For, 1010; against, 952. Suffrage—For, 1253; against, 1271.

Oregon Notes.

The diphtheria scare at Athena has about subsided. Every cottage at the Yaguina Bay Sum-

ner resort is said to be rented. Sumpter's new electric light plant will

go into operation in a few days. Wheeler County ploneers will hold their second annual meeting at Fossil. July 30. Work will commence at once on the building for a sash and door factory at

Antelope has decided to issue bonds for \$1500 in order to make repairs and improve the public water works. The new stage line from Cuprum to

Carson is now in operation, the first trip having been made last week. Many more mechanics and laborer ould now be at work in the burnt district at Lakeview, were it not for the scarcity

It is reported by the Granite Gem that a four-foot ledge of 80 gold ore has been encountered in a tunnel of the Mastiff, four miles north of Granite.

A Baker City residence was set on fire by lightning Friday afternoon. The flames were discovered before any damage was done. Great havoc was also played with the telephone line.

Fred Kane, of Sumpter, was badly injured last Tuesday by being kicked by a fractions horse. His hip bone was bad-ly injured, and he received a very severe out in the abdomen.

While loading Indian ponies for the Lianton abattoir at La Grande Friday, George Brown was kicked in the face by an animal, knocked down, tramped on and quite seriously injured.

Many of the leading farmers were in the city Saturday, and they were nearly unanimous that Lane County would not harvest over a half crop of wheat this Pall, says the Eugene Guard. The Coquille Herald learns that the Northern Pacific Company is locating its lieu land scrip on the great white cedar

strip on the Upper Sixes, the greatest today and almost only timber of that kind now in existence. The son of Tom Mulkey, living near Willow Ranch, in Lake County, met with Whiley Ranca, in take county, met with a frightful accident last week by being thrown from a horse. One of his lego was badly crushed and broken in three places, the hones protruding from the

Doubtless the big fires in the mountains west from Lakeview will couse immense damage to the timber in that section. It seems impossible to prevent these forest fires, as they are of minual occurrence, The ranges are yet too green for the biaze

to have been started purposely. The Huntington News claims to have official information that the Northwest Railway Company will soon extend its ine on down the Snake River to Lewiston. A number of miles of the grade was finished last year, but the work was finished last year, but the work was stopped by financial embarrassment of

### CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR

GOOD SPEAKERS AND LARGE AUD-IENCES A FEATURE.

Are From Forest Grove, Monmouth and Albany Colleges.

FOREST GROVE, June 18 .- The junio exhibition of commencement week oc-curred this afternoon. It was the pres-entation of "Der Candidat," a Germa comedy, by August Zinck. The unfavor-able weather prevented the exercises taking place under the oaks on the campus, as had been planned, but the auditorium of Marsh Hall was speedly arranged to represent the pastor's garden in a German village. Each and every part was well handled and reflected credit all around. The costumes of the players were very pretty, and added not a little to the attractiveness of the play. The Wilder harp and mandolin quartet played appro-priate music between the scenes. After

before the literary societies of the uni-versity, by Rev. William R. Lord, D. D., The music for these exercises was fur

nished by the harp and mandolin quartet. The exercises of the day closed with a reception to the college students by Su-perintendent and Mrs. C. P. Clapp at their esidence in South Park

EXERCISES AT ALBANY COLLEGE Two Able Addresses Heard by Large Audiences.

ALBANY, Or., June 17.—Albany College this forenoon was favored with a bac-calcurrante sermon by Rev. H. W. Kelogg, D. D., of a Portland M. E, church which was delivered in the United Preeby terian Church, before a large audience His text was. "All things are yours, which he treated in a comprehensive way. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Lee, of Portland, the father of four preachers, ncluding the president of the college. In the evening, at the Methodist Epis-copal Church, the annual address to the religious societies of the college was delivered by O. A. Petty, of the Allegheny Pa., Theological Seminary, an impressive

ALBANY, June 18.—The junior entertainment of Albany College tonight, was a meritorious one. Orations were delivered by Addie Chamberlain on "Music a Factor in Human Civilization," and by C. A. Mulkey on "The Night Brings Out the Stars." Esnays were read by Leona Francis on "Silerst Influences"; Emma Brenner on "Ideal"; Theresa Baumgart on "The Survival of the Fittest," and Jeanette McKechnie on "Almost, But Not Altogether."

#### AT MONMOUTH NORMAL.

Great Interest Shown in Commence ment Exercises.

MONMOUTH, June 18.—Great interest was shown yesterday by the friends and patrons of the Norman School in the commencement exercises, opening with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. George B. Van Waters, of Portland. The chape was filled with an appreciative audience, who listened to a very interesting and practical sermon. The speaker chose for his text, Philippians in 14.

This afternoon was taken up with the class exercises, which included orations, a prophecy, and a poem by members of the class.

MINE SURVEY ORDERED. Baker City and Sumpter District to

WASHINGTON June 18 .- Director Wai cott, of the Geological Survey, has given instructions for having a survey made of the Baker City and Sumpter gold region of Oregon, during the present Sum-mer, and a party under Waiter M. Lindwill start for that locality in few days. This survey has been ordered in compliance with numerous petitions that have been filed with the Geological Survey from miners in the vicinity. The survey officials appreciate the necessity for further well established facts which will be valuable in developing this new gold field, and to this end their ef-forts will be bent. The area to be sur-veyed is about 50 by 70 miles, with Baker City and Sumpter as its center. Repre-sentative Moody, before leaving for Philadelphia, explained the importance of this survey and examination

## Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, June 18.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were:

Butte & Boston.		Morn. Glory	3%
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#### TWO MILLS DESTROYED.

Plaining and Flouring Mills Burned -Moscow Threatened.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 18 .- A fire last night completely destroyed the planing mill plant of the Moscow Saw Mill Company, entailing a loss of \$5500, with insur-ance of \$5500. The origin of the fire is a mystery. For a while the business por tion of the city was threatened.

Fire also destroyed the large flouring mill as Kendrick last night.

CONTESTS FOR PUBLIC LANDS. Over Sixty Cases Filed in the Van couver Land Office.

VANCOUVER, June 18.—Upwards of 60 contests on public lands, in the Vancouver land district, have been filed, and are waiting to be heard in the local Land waiting to be heard in the local Land Office. About 35 of the number have been filed by homestenders whose filings were rejected on account of conflict with script filings of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and other corporations. The dates of hearings extent from July to the latter part of September.

Forest Rangers Appointed.

SALEM, June 18.—Cuptain S. B. Orms by, Superintendent of the Forest Reserve by, Superintendent of the Forest Reserve, today received notice that the following persons were reappointed forest rangers, of salaries of \$50 per monts, to take effect June 16, or as seen thereafter as they enter upon their duties: S. R. Wright, W. E. Weils, R. W. Vesteh, D. D. Shaw, A. C. Mond, J. W. Staats, M. D. Markham, W. N. Mörse, L. R. Livermore, Henry Ireland, W. H. Hessernan, H. A. Foster, N. J. Ferrell, D. A. Carter, S. C. Bartrum, A. L. Morris, T. J. Maupin, Jr., J. C. McCully, Harry Langell, W. G. Kropke, A. S. Ireland, Ephriam Henness, C.

# J. Dodd, C. F. Eigin, J. I. Chapman, Adolph Ascheff, George W. Woods, J. R. Wick, W. P. Vandevert, H. S. Rich-mond. Each is required to be provided with a enddle horse and equipments, av

Mines to Resume Work.

Alaskan Murdered for His Money

with a enddle horse and equipment his own expense.

The furfoughs granted Nathaniel Langell and W. H. H. Dufur, November 1 1850, have terminated, and they have been restored to duty as forest supervisors

Members of the Graduating Class

Sumpler American.

The Bunker Hill properties owned by Canadian capitalists and located on the Ibex road about five miles from town are preparing to resume development work. A large force of men. It is said, will be placed at work next week, and opera tions resumed on a large scale.

Charles Miller, the pioneer mine promoter, who again has obtained control of the old Monumental mine, four miles from Granite, is preparing to reopen the property. He is said to have interested San Francisco and Portland capital, and If the reported assays are reliable, the Monumental will add another producing mine to the district.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18.—Among the news brought by the steamer Alpha was that of a shocking murder at the the play, the junior class gave a recep-tion to their friends.

In the evening, an address was given indian village of Otapulik, 22 miles from Port Safety, and 100 miles from Cape Nome. The name of the murdered man is said to be Thomas Mackgowan. His body was frightfully mutilated. From what the crew of the Alpha say, the man was undoubtedly murdered for his money. Indians say that the dead man, when last seen alive, was in company

> Cinckamas Teachers' Examination OREGON CITY, June 15.—County Su-perintendent Bowland today completed the grading of the papers of 34 sighth-grade pupils in the county, who took the uniform examination recently instituted by the Superintendent of Public Instruc tion. Thirty-seven out of this number ing an examination in a part of the giving them the privilege of completing the examination in the remaining studies

with two other white men.

#### next November. ... Peculiar Gun Accident.

ALBANY, Or., June 18.—A peculiar gun occident happened a few miles from here yesterday. The 18-year-old sen of William Abraham and the 14-year-old eon of a neighbor were in a field together, when the latter fired a 22-caliber rifle at a bird on a rock. The builet struck the rock and bounded directly into the thigh of young Abraham, who was best over young Abraham, who was bent towards the ground near by. The bullet was imbedded deep, and an Albany sur-geon has not yet located it.

Oregon City Notes.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 18.—Peter Foote, of Oswego, aged 31, was committed to the Innane Asylum today. His mind is affected on religious topics. He previously served a commitment in the Wash-H. C. Stevens has let the contract for

excavating a foundation preparatory to building a two-story frame structure on the corner of Sixth and Main streets. The lower story will be used for stores and the upper for offices.

State Asylum Notes. SALEM, Or., June 18.-Mrs. A. A. Taw of Silverton, was today committed to the patient at the lows State Insane Asylum six years ago.

"Mrs. Mary Waish, aged 50, died at the asylum last night. She leaves a husband and five children residing in Port-

J. F. Oakman, of Burns, was received at the asylum today on a commitmen from Harney County.

Burgiar Caught in the Act. CHEHALIS, Or., June 18.—Frank Swigert captured Joe Bernier in the act of burgiarizing his house at Porest yesterday evening, and turned him over to the officers. This morning, Bernier plend guilty and was board over to the perior Court. It is likely he will be taken before Judge Elliot; within a day or two to plend.

Steamer From Skagway.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 18. — The steamer Cutch arrived from Skagway to-day with 25 passengers, most of them beof gold dust on board. After a stay of three hours here, the Cutch left for Seattle, with the majority of her passengers, who are Americans,

Washington Notes. A free kindergarten school will be opened at New Whatcom.

Plans have been completed for a \$6000 Methodist church at Everett, Wash. An eagle measuring seven feet from tip o tip was killed near Dixle Friday after-

The Great Northern Railroad will in-augurate a fast freight service between Seattle and Whatcom. Seattle sportsmen have petitioned the County Commissioners for the appoint-ment of a Game Warden.

The green aphis has made its appear ince in Palouse wheat fields, and is foing considerable damage. The North Yakima School Board for

second time rejected all bids for the rection of a new \$11,000 schoolhouse. Tacoma will offer a Sile sliver cup as the prize for a competitive drill between the 12 companies of the National Guard, which will celebrate there July 4. Walla Walla has granted a franchise to an Eastern company for the erection of a gas and electric light plant. Construction work will commence immedi-

Captain B. F. Cheever, of Fort Walla Walla, senior officer of the horse board, will commence the purchase of 500 cav-alry horses for use in the Philippines, next Tuesday.

The Puget Sound Warshouse Company Saturday purchased 2700 eacks of wheat from William Ewaldt, of Walla Walla, the consideration being 47 cents per bushel on the car.

Four residences in Puyallup were en-tered by burglars Saturday evening. Their gain was small. They were very Their gain was small. They were very cool about it, striking matches and taking time in their search for valuables.

Within 10 days over 120,600 bushels of wheat have been sold by farmers near Waitsburg. The price ranged from 42 to 44 cents, according to grade. The railroads are hustling for empty cars to move the grain, as it is wanted for expect.

Interest on Walla Walla County warrants has been reduced from 6 to 6 per cent, by Auditor McLenn. A notice to that effect was posted Saturday. Under the state law the County Auditor can reduce the rate of interest, and he has

Davenport business men will build a rallroad from that city to the Cedar Canyon section, to sectors a portion of the mining trade. Two hundred men are at presunt employed in the mines, and the development of the country is

Feeding the Multitude. London Daily Mail.
What it means to feed the hordes that

flock into Paris at exhibition time words can only feebly convey. In 1989 the quan-tity of butcher's meat brought into Paris was 7100 tons greater than the total of the previous year. Gams and poultry showed an increase of nearly 3000 tons, fish an increase of 600 tons, and butter of has an increase of sections, and butter of 1120 tons. The number of exys again went up to the extent of 25,000,000. The total of these commodities brought into the capital during 1850 was 134,000 tons of butchers' most, 27,000 tons of fab. 13,500 tons of butter, and 455,600,000 eggs.

COLUMBIA PACKERS ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHES TEMPORARY RATE.

indications That Price of Raw Fish Will Advance-Slack Run of Fish for June.

ASTORIA, June 18 .- At a meeting of the executive committee of the Columbia River Packers' Association, held in this city today, the following prices were temporarily fixed for canned salmon, viz: temporarily fixed for canned salmon, viz. Talls, per dozen, il 6: flats, if 9: half pounds, il 6: flats, if 9: half pounds, il 6: flow long these prices may be maintained is stated by a prominent officer of the association to be problematical, since the whole situation, both as to the future price of the finished product and raw material, depends upon the quantity and quality of the July runs of fish. Up to this time, the run for June has been unusually slack, and there are now strong indications that the price of raw fish will advance at least is cent per pound.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Loughery, of Oregon, and Butts, of Washington, started out last Tuesday to patrol the river for illegal fishing, and have not been heard of since, except that twere at Knappa on Wednesday, for short time. It was their intention to you attention to the north side of

Work on Quarantine Station. Work on the new Government quarantine station, near Knappton, was

Court Convenes. The June term of the Circuit Court we convened today by Judge McBride. It an equity term, and will be in sessi-about two weeks.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY. Seven Pacific County Men Under Arrest. SEATTLE, June 18 -- Deputy

States Harshals today brought to thise ty seven residents of Pacific County, near South Bend, who were arrested as a reof bench warrants founded grand jury indictments charging the with perjury. The men arrested at James Barry, W. G. Rugsley, Alber Riddell, Henry Parcell, Edgar Parcel Riddell, Henry Parcell, Edgar Parcell, Benjamin Armstrong and Etigene Riddell. They are accused of having obtained final proof papers for their homesteed claims upon affidavits that their homescends contained thousands of follars worth of improvements, when, in fact, the improvements were in all instances nominal, and in some cases purely visionary. Armstrong is a prominent, Pacific County logger, who is reputed to be wealthy. None of the men will tark regarding the charges preferred against them. The arrests are the direct result of investigations made by special egents of the Interior Department, under specific directions from Washington City.

The work of macadamizing Main street, scow, has begun.

The snow has nearly disappeared from the mountains in Shoshone County. A hall storm Saturday did great injury wheat and fruit in Latah County. The Idaho State Journal, a weekly Republican paper, made its appearance at Boise last Friday.

The Standard Oil Company has purchased a site and will erect a large ware-house at Lewiston. It will make this their distributing point for a large sec-

tion of country for their oil.

The Great Northern Railroad is having some trouble with the sinking of the grade near Sandpoint. Saturday night grade near Sandpoint. Saturday the grade sank about 15 feet, neces transferring of the mails, baggage and express.

Memoranda on Visiting Cards.

Chloago Record.

Some people have a bad habit of making notes on the back of visiting cards ing notes on the back of visiting cardy and then putting them into their pockets or cardeases. On the last Wednesday before Lent the ladies of the Cabinet held their final reception for the season, and had an unusually large number of calers. Among the cards that were left upon the tray in the hall one of them found two that bore interesting and important memoranda. The names upon the other side were well known to the the other side were well known to the lady. One of them is that of a gentleman who stands for statesmanship, patriotism, oratory and almost everything that is good and great. He is a happy husband and devoted father, and his interest in his own domestic affairs was demonstrated on the back of the card by this shop-

"Two bots, beef, fron and wine," "tooth brush." "tooth powder,"

man's wife, and it bore the following note The last cook you sent us got drunk and insolent. Send a white woman if you can get a good one; if not, the best colored one on your list. This is the last time I shall patronize you."

Evidently this card should have gone

left on the tray at the residence of the Cabinet Minister. There was quite a controversy that evening between the latter and his wife as to whether she ought to send these cards to the persons most interested. He thought it was her duty to

PRICES OF SALMON FIXED do so. She said that it would only mor-

The Poet Herrick.

"This much," says the poet Aldrich in he Century, "may be conceded to Her-ick's verse: At its best it has wings that carry it nearly as close to heaven's gate as any of Shakespeare's lark-like interludes. The brevity of the poems and their uniform amouthness sometimes produce the effect of monotony. The crowded richness of the line advises a desultory reading. But one must go back to them again and again. They bewitch the memory, having once caught it, and insist on saying themselves over and over. Among the poets of England, the author of the hiesperides' remains and is likely to remain, unique. As Shakespeare stands alone in his vast domain, so Herrick stands alone in his scarry plot of ground. 'Shine, poet, in thy place and be cop-tent.'

Prail Historians of Sevres.
Philadelphia Record.

Only Big miles southwest of Paris, Sevres s well known to tourists. Beautiful por-celain has been manufactured here tince life, the royalties and republics which followed each other taking pains to have each period stamped on the back of every piece made. Initials of kings, the date, and often the palace for which designed was placed plainly on the plate. Thus in this ellent but most eloquent way these this ellent but most eloquent way frail historians indicate the chang brilliant story of their native land,

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