NAMPA. Idaho, June E.—If all pre-dictions are verified, Nampa will soon be the metropolis of Southwestern Idaho. This promising place is situated in the center of the great valley lying between the Snake and Boise Rivers, comprising a district of rich agricultural and fruit lands. It lies 20 miles west of Boise, and is on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, forming the junction for the Oreis on the main line of the Oregon Short Line, forming the junction for the Oregon Short Line and the Boise branch, the Boise, Nampa & Owyhee and the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railways. The Idaho Midiand, the projected road to Butts, if built will also come here. At the present time we have M passenger trains arriving and departing daily, in addition to freight trains leaving every few hours.

The mineral resources of Idaho tribu-tary to Nampa cannot be excelled by any other location. Adjacent are the rich quarts mines of Silver City. Dewey and De Lamar on the south, the Boise Basin and Willow Creek districts on the north and sast, the mines of Eastern Oregon and the wonderful Seven Devils copper district on the west. Colonel W. H. Dewey, of Nampa, recently sold one of his mines in Silver City, the Trade Dol-lar, for \$1.000,000 cash. He had previously taken millions of dollars out of his mines en millions of dollars out of his mines

taken millions of dollars out of his mines in the Owyhee district.

The soil around Nampa is light and easily worked, and is very productive. Applies, pears and prunes are the commercial fruits, but peaches, plums, cherries, apricots, grapes and small fruitsare-profitably grown. Farmers raise alfalfa almost exclusively, since it is a money-maker. Three crops a year can be cut, and an acre will produce seven tons or and an acre will produce seven tons or more annually. Timothy, red clover and bine gram also do well. Tributary to Nampa and along the line of the Idaho Northern Ralirond, which

extends into the great Payette timber dis-trict, is found thousands of acres of pine, tamarac, fir. spruce and cedar and many other woods. Some Wisconsin lumbermen are arranging for a large lumber mill at this place. Immense quantities of this timber will be manufactured here, and

That the climate here is very healthy a shown in the fact that the death rate a Idaho is less than that of any other

has been the water question. The lands directly tributary to Nampa are watered by the following irrigating canals: The Bolse & Nampa, the Settlers, the Phyllis and Strahorn, which take their supply from the Bolse River, that rises in the great Sawtooth range of the Rocky where the snows are almost perpetual, thereby yielding an ample supply of good drinking and irrigating water. But so far these canals have not been finde large enough to water all the land as settlers needed it. The Boise & Nampa is our largest ditch, and the one upon which Nampa is mainly dependent. Through the death in succession or several of its different owners, this ditch has en kept in an admini

and it is only until quite recently that it has been in a shape to have snything some with it. Last Winter, Colonel W. H. Dewey secured an option on it, and it will soon pass entirely into his hands, and be immediately enlarged to furnish the whole country with all the water that can be used. Another drawback has been the fact that Bolse for many years has been agitating the question of tear-ing up the main line at this place and

ciding in favor of Nampa. The water question and the railroad sestion settled, nothing remained to inder our progress, and the last few souths have witnessed a remarkable rowth. Real estate has advanced over per cent, and town lots are increasing in value daily. Many new dwellings have been erected. Every train brings new settlers, and capitalists both at home and road are making large investments. The Oxnerd Company is investigating with a view of putting in an immense sugar-beet factory, Arrangements were com-pleted this week for a \$70,000 hotel, and work on the same begins immediately. Other brick buildings will soon be in course of construction. Business houses

cannot go up fast enough.

While Nampa with her many advantages must have at some time taken her rightful start, her growth has been great-ly hastened by Colonel Dewey, the milsaire mineowner. Coming to this state as early as 1865, his career has been re-markable for an unselfish and earnest effort toward the betterment of his state. He founded the town of Dewey, in the Owyhee mining district, bought and de-veloped many mines, which paid him mil-lions of dollars. In order to gain easy to market, he incorporated the Boise, Nampa & Owyhee Railroad, which was built from Nampa to Guffey, and lately extended to Murphy. Last Fall began work on a northern extension of this road to take in the Payette tim-ber district, in order to get cheap fuel to the mines, and it is his ultimate inten-tion to build on to Butte. After disposing of his large mining interests in the owings section, he came to Nampa to make his home, and is now spending the fortune taken from the stored riches of this country in building a city at this place. His railroad offices are located here, and upon the completion of the lidaho Northern he will locate carshops here. There is also a strong uposhility. here. There is also a strong probability that the Oregon Short Line will make this that the Oregon short late will make this a division point. Several large reservoirs will soon be built near the town, and water will be brought down in pipes. The pressure is sufficient to take the water over a 10-story building.

Lust season, prunes and other fruits were shipped in carloads from this section all over the Fast and to London

were shipped in carloads from this sec-tion all over the East and to London. England, paying a good profit to growers and dealers. This year the crop will be three times as large. We have a fruit evaporator which is kept busy through-out the season, and next Summer a large canner; will be built to take care of the small fruits. Farmers are now experi-menting on raising tomatoes for this pur-pose.

Last Fall a foundry was removed here rom Boise in order to get the advantage of a nearer location to the mines, and since coming here has been running night and day. Negotiations are now on foot for the establishment of a \$15,000 brewery, for the establishment of n \$25,000 brewers, with no doubt that it will be built hers. Another, and what may perhaps develop into the greatest source of wealth for Nampa, is just now materializing. It has long been known that the Snake River gravel is full of gold, and in the past fortunes have been spent in the endeavor to invent some system whereby these rich high bars could be successfully mined. E. S. McComas. a mining man of

A CENTER OF INDUSTRY

RAPID DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO AND NAMPA.

Rich Mineral and Agricultural Resources—Fine Timber Tributary—
New Activities Opening.

Wester mining has been found. Coloned Coloned Dewey has taken up the matter with Mr. McComas and will at once piace a steamble of towing local harges on the river between Guffey and Nysss bridge and others will be put on later.

Mr. Abbott of Minidoka, has been operating suction dredge on the river, and his gross receipts for the past five months have averaged \$5000 a month. All who are now operating suction dredges, on account of its many superior points. Stake River promises before long to be the greatest scene of mining activity in the state. Nampa is the natural supply point

NAMPA Make Table Trib Tributary—

NAMPA Make Tributar state. Nampa is the natural supply for machinery, coal and all other

> Large Water-Power Enterprise. NAMPA, Idaho, June M.-The Trade Dollar Consolidated Mining Company is having built a power plant at Swan Palls on the Snake River, a point at Swan False on the Snake River, a point about 10 miles above Guffey. The plant will in-clude two dams, each of about 60 feet in length; one, where the power plant will be located, to be of solid atone; the other to be a rock-filled crib dam. At the place of construction there is a rock-island of sufficient size to carry the ap-proaches to both dams. There is sufficient fail to give a continual head of 17 feet, generating 12,000-horse power. The plan is to install an electric power and lighting plant, to be used by the Trade Dollar Company at its mines, some 20 miles away, in the Silver City section, as well as to sell power to other properties

# RUST IN WHEAT FIELDS.

Will Reduce Yield in an Important District of the Valley. SALEM, Or., June 26.—Lloyd T. Rey-nolds, Commissioner of Horticulture for the second district, paid an official visit to the vicinity of Rickreal, Polk County, a few days ago. This neighborhood is one of the most reliable wheat producers in the Willamette Valley, but it appears that this year will prove an ex-ception to the rule. Mr. Reynolds says the farmers there told him that in many instances not one-half the yield of last year would be harvested this season. Farmers who harvested & bushels to the acre from Fall-sown wheat last year will have only 19 bushels this season. They attribute the short crop to rust, which is already abundant and threatening to proved a rapidly. appears that this year will prove an ex-

spread rapidly. Oregon Supreme Court. In the Supreme Court today the following orders were made:

timber will be manufactured here, and State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Thom-employment given to a large number of as O'Donnell, appellant; ordered upon motion of the Attorney-General that he have lon of the Attorney-General that he have leave to file a typewritten brief; that he have 30 days to prepare, serve and file the same, and that appellant may reply thereto by brief.

State of Oregon ex rel. T. J. Hammer, respondent, vs. F. S. Downing, appellant, ordered that respondent have until August 1, 1900, to serve and file its brief.

in Idaho is less than that of any other state in the Union. The Winters are very mild, compared to Bastern states, and the Summers are not too warm for every-day work in the fields. We are at aselevation of 200 feet above the sea level. The annual rainfall is about 14 inches. Thus, on account of its superior location and climate, people have looked forward for years to Nampa's becoming the metropolis of Southwestern Idaho. That it has not already become so lies in the fact that it has met with a series of drawbacks, one of the worst of which has been the water question. The lands

C. E. Harmon, administrator, appellant vs. Charles Decker, respondent; ordered that appellant have until August 1, 1900, to file his abstract herein.

Mary P. Montgomery, executrix, re-spondent, vs Robert Smith, et al., appel-lants; ordere d that respondent's time to file a brief herein be extended to July In the estate of Elizabeth Conser, de

ceased, ordered on motion that appel-iant have until July 14, to file a reply R. E. L. Steiner, respondent, vs. Polk County, appellant; ordered that appellant bave until August 1, and respondent until

October 1, 1900, to serve and file their respective briefs. Capital City Brevities

Dr. D. F. Lane, who was elected Cor-oner for Marion County, at the election June 4 today filed his official bond. Thus far he is the only officer-elect who has qualified. Lane's bond is in the sum of

53000 with M. Dorman, E. M. Crolsan and J. H. Lunn as sureties, Governor Geer today issued a requisition upon the Governor of Georgia for the exing up the main line sit this place and building by way of Boise. The Oregon Short Line people for a time considered that proposal, but as it would only lengthen the line without giving it any material advantage, they put a final quietus on this matter several months ago by deciding in favor of Nampa.

arrest at Savanah.

The State Board of Education, consisting of Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar and Superintendent of Public In-struction Ackerman, will hold its regular struction Ackerman, will hold its regular meeting next Monday, July 2. At this meeting officers will be effected to conduct the Mute School, Blind School and Reform School, during the ensuing year. The pupils of the Northwest Normal College of Music gave a recital at Unity Church, this afternoon, before a large audience. This evening members of the school, assisted by Hallie Parrish-Hinges, Mrs. H. B. Holland and Dr. Epley, gave a grand cencert. Tomorrow afternoon a recital will be given by John Ciyde Fox, assisted by other pupils, and tomerrow evening the annual gradueting exercises will be held.

will be held. The Marion County Court will hold a session June 28, and this will be the last meeting of the Court as now constituted. In Recorder Judah's court this afternoon Arthur Glover pleaded guilty to the charge of striking James McGuire yestorday. He was fined 10 and costs, in default of which he went to jall. Later he paid his fine and was relensed.

The Salem School Board is preparing to issue 4 per cent call bonds for the purpose of raising money with which to re-

pose of raising money with which to refund the present bonded indebtedn \$19,000 due in September,

Extension to Be Built Before Fall-Shipments of Ore.

WEISER, Idaho, June 26.-It is semi-officially announced that the Pacific & Idaho Nerthern railroad will be extended to Council before Fall, aithough the mining interests of the Seven Devils are going ahead with the employment of teams ing asead with the employment of teams for hauling their output to the present terminal, Cambridge. The Boston & Sev-en Devils people are shipping to Salt Lake, and the Biue Jacket has also rerecently made a trial of that market in-stead of New York, where they have been shipping for nearly a year past. been snipping for nearly a year past. Whether this will prove the better place is yet to be determined. The rate on the buillon from Saft Lake is the same as on the ore from Weiser, so, unless there he other features, it is hardly believed that Salt Lake will be made the permanent market for these ores.

# STRUCK AND LOST THEIR JOB

Boys in Cutter Department of Willamette Mills at Oregon City. ORDGON CITY, June 28. — Ten boys working in the cutter department of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company's mills, struck for higher pay this forenoon. Two of the boys were persuaded to return to work, but the other eight walked away when their demands were not acceded to, and their piaces were filled by others.

A few weeks ago, 16 boys working in

Another, and what may perhaps develop into the greatest source of wealth for Nampa, is just now materialising. It has long been known that the Snake River gravel is full of gold, and in the past fortunes have been spant in the endeaver to invent some system whereby these rich high bars could be successfully mined. E. S. McComas, a mining man of Baker City, has lately been trying the "endless chair" or bucket-dredge system, which has been operated so successfully in Australia and New Zealand and he has been meeting with a success which consequently are out of a job. The work consists in laying finished sheets of paper, and those in a position to know, say that the work is not laborious. The trouble

The flouring mills here are paying 54 cents per bushel for wheat, on a basis of 35 cents in Fortland. The mills have on storage about \$0.000 bushels of wheat be-longing to farmers, but the holders are net anxious to sell on a rising market.

CLOSING UP THE CENSUS.

Not More Than a Dozen Enumerator Out in First District. ALBANT, Or., June %-The enumera-tion of the census in this district is com-pleted by all the enumerators, with the exception of 10 or 11 in the country, who have been delayed by the rains Most country enumerators have traveled about on bicycles, which do not run well on roads in the present condition. One enumerator wrote that he had not had

TACOMA, June 28.—The pupils of the Tacoma public schools during the past two years have given the school savings bank system a most therough trial, with gratifying results to both the school Di-rectors and the scholars. Out of the 7000 pupils enrolled, 2000 of them are depositors in the school bank, having accounts to their credit ranging from a rew cents to 1000.

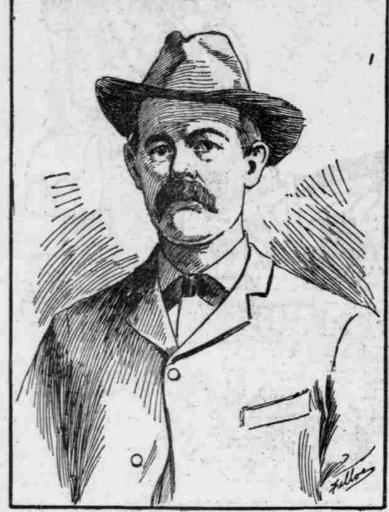
Since this banking system was organ-ised \$15,000 has been deposited and 2000 has been withdrawn, leaving a balance of 12,000 to the eredit of the children. Christmas and the Fourth of July proved to be the periods for the heaviest with-

drawals, very little having been with-drawn in the intervals.

When the deposits reach 23, interest is paid at the rate of 4 per cent.

The School Directors and superintenddry feet for a week. Wherever there is The School Directors and superintend-complaint prompt attention is paid to it ents are more than pleased with the with a view of getting the complete cen-showing made, and they say it has in-

NEW DEPARTMENT COMMANDER OF THE G. A. R.



ALBERT J. GOODBR OD, OF LA GRANDE.

Albert J. Goodbrod, who was elected Department Commander of the G. A. R. Albert J. Goodbrod, who was elected Department Commander of the G. A. R., was born in Germany. February 27, 1814. His parents removed to America when he was a small boy, and when the Civil War broke out, young Goodbrod was living at Newark, N. J. He enlisted in the First United States Cavalry, and served throughout the war, being wounded several times. At the close of the war he came to California. From there he soon drifted to Idaho, where he engaged for a time in mining and Indian fighting. In 1872 he moved to the Grand Ronde Valley, where, for a long time, he engaged in the hotel business. In 1896 he married Miss Louisa Schoemaker. He is a member of Levi Merton Post, G. A. R., at La Grande, and an Odd Fallow and a Red Man. and an Odd Fellow and a Red Man.

Salem in order to go over the work done and see that no mistakes have been made. There is every reason to believe that as complete enumeration of the district will

The Circuit Court. State vs. J. P. Hahn, of Sweet Home, in-dicted for assault with a dangerous weapon, this afternoon the jusy brought in a verdict of simple assault, and the defendant will receive a fine tomorrow. The case was immediately followed by a civil suit by the man assaulted. A. L. Weddle, for \$5500 damages, which will be

encluded temorrow. Two indictments were found, one against Ben Mills for larceny of some cattle, and the other against John Craft for assault with a dangerous weapon. The former will be tried tomorrow, and the latter has been continued.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Fannie R. Robinson, Washing-ton Ploncer of 1853.

ton Pioneer of 1833.

BALEM, June B.—Mrs. Fannie R. Robinson, ago 77 years, died in Salem at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, last Sunday. "Grandma Baker,"
as she was familiarly known, was born
in Nashville, Tenn., December 10, 1832.
She was married to Caleb B. Baker in
1853, crossing the plains the same year.
Mr. Baker died June 22, 1865. In 1881 Mrs.
Baker was married to John Roblinson, of
McMinnville, who died in 1885. McMinnville, who died in 1885.

Mrs. Haker, with her husband and a company of emigrants, were the first



to cross the Rocky Mountains direct to Washington. They opened the road through what is known as the Natchez Phas. They came in the year ISS, and Mrz. Baker was the longest survivor of the party. The deceased left one daughter, Mrs. Frank Morrison, of Salem, and two sons, Professor L. H. Baker, of Salem, and J. W. Baker, of Cottage Grove.

SALEM, Or., June M.—C. M. Beak, a 'Ger, well known in the early history of California, Oregon and British Columbia and in recent years well known in this vicinity, died today at Purton, Wiltshire, England, aged 20 years.

sus, but in nearly all cases it is learned | culcated a spirit of saving that will prove that the complaining persons have been enumerated. As the census is taken at the benes, the husband is often not informed of the fact, and so reports no

> TO TEST THE LAW. Suit Involving the Constitutionality

of the Fisherman's License. ASTORIA, Or., June M.—The case of the State vz. C. Berg, which is to be ar-gued in the Circuit Court, before Judge McBride, on July I, is of special interest to every fisherman and laboring man. It is an appeal from the Justice Court, and is an appeal from the Justice Court, and relates to the individual fishing business. Berg was arrested some time ago for fishing without a license, and was fined \$6. The case was appealed, on the ground that the license was a tax on labor, and was therefore unconstitutional. This case was brought principally to test the law.

Deputy Fish Commissioners Loughery and Butts have returned from a visit to the seining grounds on the Lower Celum-bia, that they had not heretofore visited. They made no arrests, but succeeded in collecting a number of individual licenses. They report that the selning grounds that they visited have not been meeting with much success during the past fer

ONE MAN RULES NOME.

United States Commissioner Rawson Unanimously Chosen Governor. SEATTLE, Wash., June 26.—As the re-suit of several cases of attempted lot. jumping at Nome City, and an attendant shooting scrape, which occurred in the latter part of May, the Chamber of Commerce of the northern mining camp de-termined that stringent measures were necessary. At a meeting of the Nome commercial organization, held May II, the commercial organization, held May M, the situation was thoroughly discussed, and it was finally decided that, for the protection of life and properly, the government of the camp should be placed in the hands of one man, and the man unanimously chosen for the responsible position was United States Commissioner Rawson. Correspondence and newspapers from Nome indicate that the matter was brought to issue by Mr. Rawson himself, but it is also shown that his attitude was from the first supported by a substantial majority in the Chamber of Commerce, and at last given unanimous indorsement.

GOLDSBOROUGH'S FAST RUN. lound Trip Between Tacoma and Se-

attle in About Two Hours. TACOMA June M.—The torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough made a build-ers' trip to Seattle and return this afterers' trip to Seattle and return this afternoon, covering the run in a little over
two hours. The captain in charge said
the boat was not speeded up, as the coar
they had on board was not of good quality, but she managed to cover the measured mile over which she will run in the
final test in two minutes and seven seconds, and it is thought that with good
fuel the boat will easily make the time
required of her by the Government. It
will be eight or 10 days before she will
be ready for the final test.

DRAGGED TO DEATH

Young Man Could Not Free Himself From a Frightened Horse. ROSEBURG, Or., June 28.—Allen Cochrane, a young man of Myrtle Creek, was leading a horse to water has evening when it took fright. The rope had become fastened to Cochrane's hand, and

he was dragged about half a mile and terribly mangled, the rope being just long enough to reach the horse's heels, and every jump the horse made the hoofs struck Cochrane's head, which was beat-

ENGLISH SYNDICATE BUYS MINE. Will Begin Development at On

General Mining News. WEISER, Idaho, June 26.—The old Iron Mountain properties at Mineral, 20 miles from here, owned by the Campbell brothers, have been bonded by an English syndicate. Development, it is said, will proceed at once.

ceed at once.

E. M. Barton has returned from a trip to the Thunder Mountain section, where he has large interesta. He states his satisfaction at the outlook, and that development is rapidly going on. The Caswella, the discoverers of gold in this section, are working placer mines to good advantage. Mr. Barton having brought out for them six pounds of gold, taken out this season. He thinks their cleanup will aggregate fully 40 pounds for the season, which will be 15 pounds in excess

up will aggregate fully 40 pounds for the season, which will be is pounds in excess of all other seasons' work.

W. M. Perry is now packing in a custom 10-stamp mill to the Rapid River section, where it will a used for the reduction of ores from what have hitherto been considered bare prospects. It is known now, however, that there is sufficient clent ore on two properties there to keep the plant in operation, without anything from other sources. This is the first plant for that section.

Polk County Crops.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 26.—There is considerable complaint by the farmers, who report almost a total failure of the Fall-sown grain. The Fall-sown grain is very short and uneven, which is supposed to have been caused by the late rains. But the Spring grain promises the largest yield for years, the prospects be-ing exceptionally good at the present The late rains, which were such a drawback to the Fall grain, were making of the crop of Spring grain. The oats crop is also very promising, and with oats crop is also very promising, and with no more bad weather will undoubtedly be a very large one. Some hay has already been cut, and with a continuance of the good weather next week will see a full-fledged hay harvest. Some outs will also be ready for the binder during the coming week, but this is rather an exception to the general rule.

News of North Yakima, NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 2.-W. L. Wright shipped seven boxes of peaches to the Puget Sound market this afternoon. They were of the Early Alexander variety. This shipment opens the season here. Next week, and for some time to come, every train will take several hundred boxes of Yakima peaches to Puget

The poles for the telephone line which will connect North Yakima with Puget Sound are being put on the right of way this week, and workmen will set them and put on the wire within a few days. The line will be completed for use within 30 days. It was announced that he line would be built to Pasco this Summer, giving this city connection with Walia Walia and Spokane, but the latest orders are sald to be to stop here.

Barren Ledge Tapped. SILVER CITY, Idaho, June 28.-The big War Eagle tunnel has tapped its first ledge, a barren one, apparently, but enough to show that there are such in this famous hill. This tunnel, projected

by Robert J. Anderson, manager for this company, is to be two miles in length, and was inaugurated for the purpose of unwatering and giving depth to rich gold mines. It is being run by the aid of machines, and work is progressing nicety. Among the properties to be given great depth, 1000 to 3000 feet, will be the Oro Fino, Golden Crown, Cumberland, etc., and the blind leads, it is safe to assume, they will streament with a property with the property of the property of the property of the property will stream the property of th they will encounter will give them more valuable holdings.

Good Crops in Lewis County. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.-Prospects for growing crops here are now ex-cellent. From present prospects there will be a large yield of wheat and other will be a large yield of wheat and other grain. The potato crop will be very large-better than for years. The hay crop could hardly be better. The hop crop promises so far to be good. Therewill be a fairly good yield of French prunes, but the other varieties will be a failure. The apple harvest will be only medium. The berry crop will be better than was expected.

Harvesting Begun in Clark County. VANCOUVER, Wash., June %.-Farmers in town today state that hay which was cut previous to the recent rains is practically ruined. The propertion of grass cut, however, is very small, as

compared to that still standing, which has not been damaged. Hay harvesting was generally begun all over the county this week, and a good crop is reported. All kinds of grain, potatoes and other growing crops have been benefited by the

TURNER, Or., June M.—The report of the corresponding secretary of the Christian Church shows considerable enlargement. Five missionaries were supported during the year at important points in the state. It showed about 1000 additions to membership, and about 1000 additions to membership, and about 1000 in value of church property. The obituary committee reported 51 deaths.

The convention accepted the report of the nominating committee, and the foi-

The convention accepted the report of the nominating committee, and the following officers were re-elected. President, M. L. Rose, of Eugene: vice-president, J. A. Bushnell, of Junction City: secretary, Dr. J. S. Dale, of Eugene; treasurer, W. & Wood, of Roseburg: corresponding secretary, J. B. Lister, of Eugene.

Dallas Courthouse Dedicated.

Dallas, Or., June M.—The new Courthouse was dedicated yesterday, Judge R.—P. Bolse filling the place on honor, and delivering the principal speech of the occasion. His talk was interesting, in the fact that it was a legal history of the county and district from the building of the first Courthouse to the present. The entire bar present took part in the speechmaking.

H. L. Fenton, County Treasurer, will tomorrow pay into the State Treasury STM. This completes Polk County's payment of the state taxes, amounting to 127, 725 for the year 1896. Mr. Fenton will also make a call tomorrow for all warrants Dallas Courthouse Dedicated.

make a call tomorrow for all warrants indorsed prior to January 1, 1898.

Smallpox in a Postoffice. TACOMA, June 28.-Health officers of this city have been informed that small-pox has broken out in the family of the Postmaster at Airha, Lewis County, and that the young man had handled mall at the time he had the cruption. The case in Chehalls is the result, and other cases have been traced to the Ai-pha Postoffice. The furnigation of mails passing through the Alpha office has been

Prominent Citisens Siek Prominent Citisens Siek.

CENTRALIA. Wash., June 35.—John Galvin, an early settler and well-known cattle-dealer of this place, is seriously sick at his home in South Centralia.

Colonel George H. Elisbury, a prominent citizen and early settler of Centralia, is danferously ill with Bright's disease. Colonel Elisbury was the founder of North Centralia, and was at one time an extensive owner and dealer in real estate and farm property.

Washington Notes. The steamer Adelaide sailed from Sent-tic Bunday with 2000 tons of supplies for the American forces in the Philippines. Charles McAilister, of North Yakima, was dangerously and perhaps fatally shot while toying with a revolver Sunday,

which he supposed contained no load. Work on the jetty at the entrance of Gray's Harbor is progressing rapidly. About 7000 feet, or about a mile and a half, is now completed, the contrast call-ing for a total length of four miles. The supervising engineer estimates that it will require two years yet to complete the The Puyaffup River is up to the top

of its banks in the lower valley and threatening to brenk over and do great damage to the market gardens in the Puyallup reservation. The rise is caused by the warm weather of the past few days, which has caused the snows on the mountains to melt rapidly.

The line of march for the Fourth of July parade will take the pageant over three miles of Tacoma business streets. It is now pretty generally understood that none of the Oriental liners will bring any more Japanese to Tacoma. The steamship company has been put to a great deal of trouble in handling the foreigners during the past few menths. The present intentions are to land all the Japanese at Victoria, and let them be inspected when they try to cross the

Idaho Notes. Harvest will begin in the Lewiston Valley the first week in July. Boise fruit-krowers and packers con-template putting in a fruit-drier or evap-orator, to cost \$10,000.

The Boise Statesman is au the statement that four Idaho volunteers who returned from the Philippines some time ago are found to be afflicted with leprosy. These men are living isolated lives pending developments,

The Coeur d'Alene Mining Company has

a mile west of Wallace, on Prichard Creek, to work the creek bottom. The power to operate the elevator and wash the ground will all be derived from the big pipe line running from Raved, seven miles above Wallace, down to the point where the elevator will be placed. This pipe line is 22 inches in diameter. There is now no sawmill on Prichard Creek, and now no sawmill on Prichard Creek, and

Oregon Notes. Antelope is to have another newspaper.

Harvest bands are scarce in Harney County. were shipped from Elgin Saturday. Pendleton is troubled with burgiars. In two nights they secured \$26 in cash.

About 40 Lincoln bucks were sold at Heppner last week at from \$50 to \$100 The quarantipe against San Francisco cers at Astoria.

The Cove Creamery Company is putting in new machinery, which will greatly in-crease the capacity of the creamery. The Coos Bay Creamery is now making 1190 pounds of butter per day nearly all of which is put up in cass for the export

The Coquille City Bulletin prorts the collection of \$112,500 for taxes in Coos County since April of last year. Outstanding taxes are estimated at \$50,000. A severe hall and rain storm fell at Perry, Union County, Friday afternoon. Chunks of ice the size of hen eggs cov-ered the ground for some time after the storm had passed.

E. D. Stratford, special agent of the General Land Office, who has been doing special work in Alaska, has been transferred to Oregon, and will probably have his headquarters at Roseburg.

Two and one-half miles of the track for the Daniel's Creek logging road, on Coos Bay, was laid last week. Hauling of logs will commence at once from several large camps. The supply of timber is almost

The Astoria Chamber of Commerce and Push Club have agreed jointly to pay the expenses of a launch for the use of Enu-merator Curtis, who will begin at once to take in the fishermen on the Colum bia River within the Astoria district expected that fully 1000 names will be added to the census roll through this ac-

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