THEY ARE DOWN TO HARD WORK AT CAMP GEER.

-Retreat Ceremony.

SALEM, July 8.—The guardsmen Camp Geer got down to hard work today. It is very evident that the encampment was properly begun on Saturday. The boys had all day Saturday to arrange their camp, and got rested and settled down on Sunday. They were conse-quently ready for hard work early this rning and will put in a full week of

Battery A, of Portland, arrived on the grounds today. They boys camped last sight at Woodburn and marched the rest of the way this forenoon. When they approached the camp, the guard turned out to receive them. Both men and approached the camp, the guard tried out to receive them. Both men and horses stood the march well and are in good spirits. One horse was injured last night by a kick from another horse, but it is thought the injury will not be permanent. The battery went into quarters in the rear of the cavalry troops.

Order and cleanliness are the first re-

WITH THE SOLDIER BOYS day committed to the ineane asylum from Marion County. His ineanlty is due to paralysis.
State Treasurer Moore today received

from Grant County the sum of \$33,000 fc. being the balance due on their 1898 state Three patients at the Insane Asylum

escaped last week. They are: John Kee-see, from Wallowa County; E. S. Barnes, Portland Troops Arrive-Order and from Umatilla County, and Dan Collins, from Marion County, Collins has been recaptured, but the other two are still

at large.
Frank C. Hall, a high fiver, today dove off the Willamette bridge into the water 12 feet below. He was not injured. Fred Plumback, of Perrydale, died at the Salem Hospital last night, aged \$2

NEW SHERMAN COUNTY TOWN. Located Near Kent Postoffice-Wagon

Road to Fessil. KENT, Or., July 8-Kent was merely a postoffice between Grass Valley and Sfianiko, but a town is being laid off near the postoffice on the Columbia South-ern Railroad, and there are prospects of it becoming a thriving Oregon village. A

Order and cleanliness are the first re-pairments around the camp. Regular soon draw from the Fessil country, 20 aspections are made of tents, streets miles away, one of the richest sections and kitchens, and any irregularity is in the county. A road from Kent to promptly reported at headquarters. A Fossil is now being surveyed. The cost report of this kind is promptly followed of building has been raised by subscripreport of this kind is promptly followed of building has been relieved to the colonel of the regiment ton, and the road is expected to be company. Which the offending company is a pletted in time to bring in this year's cropamber, and the Colonel transmits the member, and the Colonel transmits the motive to the Captain of the Captain of the company. With broom grass near here. He sowed ernor, Secretary of State and Treasurer, various and sundry persons, including de-

# DISPOSED OF FOUR CASES

SUPREME COURT RENDERS DECIS-IONS IN AS MANY SUITS.

Enstern Oregon Branch Asylum Case Decided-Lower Court Sustained in All But One Case.

BALEM, July 8.—The Supreme Court to-day handed down opinions in four cases, the most important of which was the

The complaint alleges that the state is the owner in fee and in possession by its tenant Oliver, of the land in controversy; that defendants claim an interest adverse; This is an action at land to the land in controversy;

that the evidence tends to show that the road was faulty and that its condition contrived to the accident, that it the condition of the road constituted the one concurring cause of the accident, without which it would not have happened, then the county would be liable. It is held that this question as well as the defendant's contributing negligence should be left to the iury.

The board of Commissioners to-day designated the Enterprise as the county official paper for one month. However, an order was made that the Clerk and the county would be left to do the county printing for the ensuing pear.

The board iet a contract to B. F. Linn to furnish 80,000 feet of planking for the susuing for the susuing year were should be left to the iury.

The board iet a contract to B. F. Linn to furnish 80,000 feet of planking for the susuing year were thousand. should be left to the jury.

Farmers' & Traders' National Bank, appeliant, vs. William Woodell, respondent; from Union County, Robert Eakin, Judget affirmed. Opinion by Moore, J.

This was an action to recover an installment alleged to be due under a contract entered into March 25, 1838, becontract entered into March 25, 1838, between defendant and Yes Sing & Co., by the terms of which he agreed to alow. action brought by the State of Oregon and Turner Oliver against several persons to determine adverse claims to the land bought by the state for a branch asylum in Eastern Oregon. The cases are as follows:

State of Oregon and Turner Oliver, respondents, vs. John R. Blize, William Warren, Charles E. Davis, David Johnson, and James H. Hutchinson and W. R. Hutchinson partners doing business as Hutchinson Bros., appellants; from Union County, Robert Eaton, Judge; affirmed Dpinion by Bean, C. J.

This is a suit to determine an adverse claim to real estate.

tenant Oliver, of the land in controversy; that defendants claim an interest adverse to plaintiffs, whereupon it prays that ley, F. L. Richmond, J. P. Marshall, the each of them be required to set forth. each of them be required to set forth Alnaworth National Bank of Portland, by answer the character of his interest, and the First National Bank of Union, or estate, so that its validity may be to recover \$150,000 damages. The com-adjudged. The defendants, Hutchinson plaint in substance is that, in April, 1884, Bros., who alone answered, deny the plaintiffs were the owners of a large

thousand.

BEST RUN OF FISH IS ON. Good Catches Past Two Days-Fish

Resemble June Run. ASTORIA, July 9.- The run of fish for the past two days has been the best of the season, and at the present time it gives promise of continuing. The fish, in quality and size, are not what have sen known in past years as July fish. but resemble in every way the June run of former years. The gillnetters, for the first time, are beginning to make good catches, and the traps in Baker's Bay, and in the lower river, have done better up to the present date than ever before. The seines, both up and down the river, have been making big hauls for several days. Miller's sands got nine tons on Saturday, and the other grounds did fully as well, in proportion to their size

The young son of Colonel John Adalr was severely burned in the face, a few days ago, by the explosion of some fire-

White and Indian Fishermen Back of Movement-Want Higher Price for Fish.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3.—The diffi-culties between Japanese and white fish-ermen for the saimon canneries of the Fraser River are approaching a cilmax. The whites, acting under orders from the union, ( have refused to go out because the canneries will not pay 25 cents per fish, while the Japanese accept the can-ners' offer of 10 cents per fish. The re-sult has been that since the opening of the salmon season last week, the Japa-ness have been in complete control of the fishing. Three thousand Japanese were fishing on the river today, but not a single white fisherman was in sight. There are 700 men on the roll of the white fishermen's union at the fishing village of Stevenston, 14 miles from Vancouver, Late this afternoon, the white men on the Fraser forced the Japanese to hang up their nets. The whites and Indians, act-ing in concert, threatened to smash the boats and burn down the Japanese huts, if the Japanese made any attempt to go out this evening. Notwithstanding their superior numbers, the Japanese were mon canner intimidated. The whites are fully depany had % termined that not a fish shall be taken four traps. unless the Japanese stand by them in the

awarded. The executive board was reorganized by the election of W. W. Mc-Credie as chairman, and Krnest Lister secretary.

Drowned in Alaska.

SEATTLE, July 9 .- Thomas McCord, 26 years of age, supposed to come from Botton or New York, was drowned in Wind Arm Bay, Alaska, June 28, by the cap-sizing of a cance. His partner, C. Fa-cine, had a narrow escape.

Washington Notes. A very heavy hay crop is reported in the

Celville country.

Spokane Democrats are reported to be opposed to fusion with the Populists. Francis Murphy, the great apostle of temperance, is expected in Spokane about

Pupils of the school at Hazard gave an entertainment which netted \$22.50 for fa-mine sufferers in India.

Port Angeles will vote at its next election on the question of allowing cows to run at large in the city limits.
Mrs. Thomas Kinney, a venerable and well-known ploneer of Coupeville, is dead.

She had lived on Whidby Island for more than 30 years. The Fairhaven Herald reports the salmon canneries there all busy. One company had 8000 fish on the 7th, taken from

Miss Mintie Stators, a recent graduate of Walia Walia college, died there on the

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD AT CAMP GEER, SALEM, OR.



poorly kept camps are not made public, but is rumored that the author of the reprimands is proficient in the use of lan-

Strict orders have been issued governing the disposal of kitchen garbage and all refuse matter of this character, either wet or dry. This material is directed to be put in water-tight barrels. The slightest violation of this order will be considered an infraction of discipline, and dealt with accordingly. Owing to the crowded condition of the grounds, and the necessity of avoiding as far as possible any influence likely to modify cleanly conditions, an order has been issued prohibiting the concreating of vehicles lting the congregating of vehicles and horses, which are left by their own-ers for any length of time within the camp limits. There is ample opportunity for convenient arrangements of this character on the grounds adjoining the

Two visits are made each day, one at 8:30 A. M., and the other at 4:30 P. M., to the sinks and kitchens by a detail of two men from the hospital corps in charge of an acting hospital steward for purpose of using proper disinfectants at these points.

ceremony at retreat, a provisional regiment has been constituted, comprising only the infantry troops in camp, con-sisting of three battalions of six companies each. Colonels Yoran and Everett alternate in reviewing the parade each evening, each Colonel, when in command, being accompanied by his own colors, adjutant and band. This arrangement confused the crowd of visitors who gathadjutant and band. ered last evening to witness the parade. They were trying to discover the dividing lines between the Third and the Fourth regiments and the separate battation, while there was in fact but one regiments. This combining of the two regiments. ments and separate battallon greatly fa-cilitates the maneuvers of the parade and produces a better effect. Last night Colonel Everett reviewed the regiment, and tonight Colonel Yoran, and his staff, occupied the same position. As the pro-visional regiment is divided into three battalions, only three Majors partici-pate at each parade. The Majors will also alternate, so as to give each a

There was so much trouble last evening over the repeated attempts of soldiers to run the lines and escape to town, or to return during the darkness of night, that it was found best to strengthen the guard lines. The lines were shortened guard lines. considerably and four more posts were added. It will be a swift runner and quick dodger that passes the lines now.

The Illihee Club, Salem's only social club, has extended the freedom of its rooms to the commissioned officers of the Matienal Guard during the encampment

The Hilbres are famous as enterininers and the guardsmen who visit the club's room in the Burke block are well cared for. The officers have not much time to spend in town, but they appreciate the courtesies they are permitted to enjoy. Balem considers the members of the Na-tional Guard her guests and is endeavoring to treat them royally.

Visitors to the camp today were enter

tained with music discoursed by the Third Regiment band in the grove near the of-ficers' mess. The Fourth Regiment band will also be heard from during the en-campment. The bands take turns furhing the music for the evening pa-

The daily ration provided by the military regulations contains a good va-riety of food. The food is issued on a prescribed ratio, according to the number of men in a company. Taking the prin-ciple articles as a basis, each man is allowed, per day, 20 ounces of fresh beef. 18 ounces of soft brend, 2 2-5 ounces of beans, 16 ounces of potatoes, 1 3-5 ounces of coffee and 22-5 ounces of sugar. Fresh mutten, pork, bacon, salt beef, or fish may be drawn instead of fresh beer. Flour or corn meal may be substituted for bread; peas, rice or hominy for beans, carrots, beets or onions or tomatoes for part of the potatoes, ten for coffee, mo-These substitutes make a variation in the food. Besides the ar-ticles the commissary department issues milk, eggs and butter as extras. Salt, pper, vinegar and other seasoning com-nents are supplied, of course.

The Captains of course take pride in the a small amount of seed in May, 1899, on efficiency of their commands and do not his poorest land, a barren, dry hillside, waste any time in correcting the fault where the soil scantily covered the rocks. and using precautions against a repetition of the offense. Notices regarding stand of grass, tall, green and thriving.

guage that is dignified and at the same in this section.

For years horsestealing has been Strict orders have been issued govern-carried on in this section to considerable well tethered or hobbled, and horses were taken from corrals and barns. This aroused diligent search, and a few days ago officers and citisens came within a few hours of the thieves. There seems to be a regularly organized band, and they operate from here to Linn County, and from there to Portland.

### WITHOUT STEAMER SERVICE. Last Bont From Independence This

Senson-To Improve Channel. INDEPENDENCE, Or., July #.--Indendence is without a daily steamer once ore. The Pomona left down this morning, making the last trip for the season, as the river is getting so low in places as to make navigation extremely dangercus Captain Sprong states that he could continue to make trips if some work was done on the bar just below CUB this city, where the Gypsy was wrecked. At that point, there is deep water alongside the bar, but the place is so full of snags that one is taking serious chances in going through. The Board of Trade of this city will likely take some steps soon to get a project under way where-by the Government snagboat will be sent here at the proper time to remove these snags, which menace navigation so seriously. Then, again, the bar in front of town is gradually, but surely, working down stream at a rapid rate, and, un-less something is done by the Government at an early date, boats will be shut off from landing here at all. At present the boats must land either above or below the city. A revetment, it seems, would be the proper remedy, and our citizens

The city proposes to make extensive im-provements in the looks of things soon. Orders have been made to repair all the bad sidewalks and crosswalks, and in many places new ones will be laid. On a dark night it was rather risky for a person to go over some of the walks without a light.

intend to move soon in order to bring the

matter before the proper authorities.

Progress on Monroe Elevator. MONROE, Or., July 2.-Work on the new wharf and elevator is progressing rapidly. The heavy timbers for the foundation and first story are in position. The foundation is planted on bedrock, 12 feet below the sills, and it is not expected that the new structure will settle to any extent. Work on the build-ing will be concluded by August 26,

Newton Green has gone from Eugene to eattle to work on the Post-Intelligencer. John Teters, a pioneer of 1845, is dead at Albany, at the age of 70 years. He left a widow and eight grown children.

George Houck has gone to Southern California to purchase 1990 angora goats, to be placed on his farm, near Monroe. Unoccupied cottages at Shedd, belonging to R. Farwell and William Dick, were burned the evening of the 7th. Loss, \$1000. A Lebanon boy fell in front of a runaway hay rake, but miraculously escaped njury. The rake was wrecked by the

team. Roseburg's baseball team went to the little town of Oakland to show the novices all about the game, but were "wiped up" by the score of 45 to 5. Only one worse defeat is reported-when Albany neat In-dependence, 50 to 0.

The Polk County Court has allowed \$100 for the grading and graveling of the public road through Bola. This is said by the Salem papers to be generous, in view of the fact that this road is used mainly by those who go from Polk County to Salem to do their trading.

Capital City Brevities.

Sig Sichel & Co., agents, celebrated

J. F. Ebersole, aged 54 years, was toHerbert Spenoer cigars.

described in their answer it would, within 15 months thereafter, erect thereon, and property was sold on execution upon the other land described in their would suffer great loss; that by for public purposes only, and, until the state performed its part of the contract. the defendants were to remain in excluthat the performance of such agreement and contract by the state was the only and sole consideration for transfer; that it wholly falled and refused to comply with its agreement; that if the state had performed its agreement, defendants' property would have increased in value in the sum of not less than \$10,000, and that they are damaged by its failure to per-form its agreement. It was further understood that if defendants would exthey would receive therefor, in addition to the performance of such contract, the sum of \$1400, which has not been paid defendants; that the market value of the land was worth \$60 per-acre at that time, and that defendants would not may sold the land for any other purpose than to be used as a branch insane asyum, as represented by the agents of the

topped from asserting title or right of session, for the reason that they were rehased under an act of the Legislature, entitled, "An act to provide for the location and construction of a branch insane asylum in the Eastern portion of Oregon, and appropriating money there-for," filed in the office of Secretary of State, February 21, 1892, which was subsequently held to be unconstitutional and void; defendants demand a decree declaring themselves owners of the land described in their answer and that the state take nothing by their alleged deed, from them, and that they recover \$15,000 damages. The reply pleads as an estoppel a conveyance to the state on the 17th of November, 1894, for the consideration of \$5000, which was received by defendants and retained by them. Upon the issues thus joined the case went to trial, the defense offering evidence that the state was not in possession of land at commencement of controversy.

The court refused to permit the intro-nation of such evidence, on the grounds that defendants by their answers waived that laste. A decree was rendered in favor of plaintiffs, from which defend-

Henry Gardner, appellant, vs. Wasco County, respondent, from Wasco County, W. L. Bradshaw, Judge; reversed and re-manded. Opinion by Wolverton, J. This was an action to recover damages for an injury alleged to have been caused through the faulty and negligent construction and repair of a county road. The road in question runs along the course of a guich at a steep incline, and was constructed by grading along the north and northeast side of a hill. From

the foot of the hill the road runs up com-paratively straight for 10 yards or more, where it makes a sharp turn around a point of rock and thence continues on a slight curve for some \$60 or \$60 yards. Aside from the fact that the grade had been washed by the fall rains, which may have affected its lateral slope somewhat, the road had been in practically the same condition for many years, with which both the defendant and plaintiff were well acquainted. A few days before the accident the road had been covered with ice, but two days prior thereto all the ice had disappeared except that on the road on the north side of the hill. Plaintiff started to The Dalles, accompanied by his wife, in a wagon loaded with 1200 pounds of barley, drawn by two horses. In attempting to descend the hill the team, wagon and occupants were preciptraind into the guich, after sliding over the ice near the point of rock. The horses were unsbod, the harness was without breeching, or hold-back straps, and the brake falled to respond. The lower court granted a nonsult against the plaintiff on the ground that at the close of his evidence he had not made out a case sufficient to go to the fury, and the question before the Supreme Court was whether the nonsult was prop-

fendants that if they would execute to ley, in the sum of \$10,000; they were har-it a good and sufficient deed to the land assed and annoyed by various creditors, ly, and his physician believes that the there will be an armed encounter, both including defendants, and feared if their would suffer great loss; that by reason complaint, buildings and improvements of certain false representation they were for public purposes at a cost and value induced and did convey by deed and bill of not less than \$165,000; that it was of sale all their real and personal propagreed that the whole of the land so erty to defendants Richmond and Wright described should be used and occupied in trust, however, and upon terms and conditions that they would dispose of same as they might consider to the best interest of plaintiffs, and out of the prowive possession of the premises; that if it coeds pay plaintiffs debts, taxes, interfailed or refused to use the land for the ests, as might accrue by reason of their purposes indicated, the title should re-main in defendants, and any deed ex-surplus; that immediately upon securmain in defendants, and any deed ex-ecuted by them should be null and void; ing possession the property was sold at

hence this action. The opinion rendered by Chief Justice Bean holds that the trust has never been closed, but remains open; and, under such circumstances, it is manifest the plaintiffs' remedy is in equity, for an accounting, and not at law.

## REDUCE OUTPUT OF HOPS. Growers to Meet and Consider Prop-

osition-Letter on Subject. SALEM, July 9.—A call was issued to-day, signed by a number of prominent hopgrowers of this vicinity, requesting all hopgrowers of the State of Oregon to meet at Salem at 11 o'clock A. M. July 14, to consider a reduction of 25 per cent in the output of hops this year. This call is occasioned by a communication received by M. L. Jones, president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, from H. J. Ottenheimer, a hopbuyer of this city, representing Lillenthal Dros. of New York City, in which he says: "Referring to my letter of June 21 and supplemental thereto, I desire to say that in case the offer made therein is accepted by the growers representing 75 per cent of the acreage devoted to hope in California, Oregon and Washington, and the selling thereof left to us, our guarantee of 15 cents per pound to the grow-ers would be covered by a bond to that effect, and the money advanced for harvesting would also be considered as a

## SHORT CROPS IN BENTON COUNTY. Hay Only Full Crop-Average Yield

further security for the guarantee."

of Prunes. MONROE, Or., July 9 .- As the season advances, it is becoming more and more apparent that sil riops, except hay, are destined to be extremely short. The wireworm is doing heavy damage in the up-per valley, while the aphis also is not far behind, in less-ning the income generally derived from crops of grain by the valley farmers. There is, too, an unusual amount of rust, and it is the common opinion that a great porned of the wheat this year will be shriv sed and consequently vr.ii\* for milling purposes. Oregon never falls, however, and chough will still be harvested to produce an amount which some countries would consider a big crop.

The Italian prune crop will not be far below an average in weight this acroon as it is now known that the unusual size of the growing I uit will partially mass up for the loss in it meers. The McElrcy orchard here of '900 trees is in this whips, and will yish many tons of extelient

## WILL NOT PICK HOPS. Prices in Prospect Allow No Profit

for Handling Crop. OREGON CITY, July 2.—August Geb-hard, a hopgrower of Wilsonville, stated today that the crop was promising but that few yards in his section would be picked, if the present prospect of low prices continued. It is evident that growers will have to pay 60 cents per tox on account of the scarcity of pickers, which would make it upprofitable to harvest the crop. Hopgrowers in that section do not favor pooling their crop with the State Hopgrowers' Association this year.

Roy D. Gage, the Company C militiaman who was drowned at Salem yester-day, was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gage, of Stafford, six miles west of Oregon City. Mr. Gage was Post-master at Stafford for several years. The deceased young man joined Company C while employed in Portland last Fall.

The Courier-Herald's contract for the erly granted. The Supreme Court holds county printing having expired July 1, many generations.

accident will result only in leaving the sides being fully armed. boy's face badly scarred.

Mrs. Marie Stjernstrom died this morn ing at the hospital, after a prolonged and painful illness. She was a native of Sweden, about 45 years of age, and leaves one son. During her residence here she conducted a ladies' massage institute, and was much beloved.

The difficulties that have existed be-tween the Government Lighthouse Board and the crew of the lighthouse-tender Manuanita have been settled, and a majority of the men will go back to The wages have been now raised to the original figure,

## Following are the transactions at the Mining stock Exchange yesterday:



SPOKANE. July 0.-The closing bids ng stocks today were mining stocks today were:
Blacktall ...\$0 13 | Morrison ...\$
Butte & Boston. 2 | Nobis Five ....
Deer Trail Con. 4% Frincess Mand.
Bryening Star ... 8 | Ramhler Cariboo |
Golden Harvest ... 1% Rossiand Giant |
Insurgent ... 1% Rossiand Giant |
Insurgent ... 1% Rossiand Giant |
Mount Lion ... 88 | Waterloo .... |
Morn. Glory ... 3%

BAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The official clos
ing quotations for mining stocks today wers:
Alts \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Juntice
Alpha Con \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Juntice
Alpha Con \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Juntice
Booked \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Juntice
Best & Beicher \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Juntice
Best & Beicher \$0.65 Juntice \$0.65 Ju SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.- The official clos ....\$0 07

BOSTON, July 6 .- Closing quotations NEW YORK, July 6 .- Mining stocks today

INDEPENDENCE, July 3.-The spray ing of hops commenced today in some of the yards. The presence of wermin has been reported in many of the yards, but not to an alarming extent. It is sold that the warm, settled weather will have a deadly effect on the pests, and that timely spraying will eradicate them.

Miner Dushed to Pleces. ROSSLAND, R. C., July 3.—Through the breaking of a windlass rope, Lon French, a foreman working in the Green Mountain mine, fell from the mouth of the shaft to the bottom, a distance of 300 feet, and was dashed to pleces.

23 wickings of Indians at the Malad bridge, about six miles out of Soldier. Their inhabitants are digging cames and drying fish. Lo seems unable to give up the beautiful prairie where his ancestors fished and hunted and ate cames for so

## SOUTHERN OREGON HORSE TRADE. Operations by Three Disciples of "David Harum."

Medford Mail.

As a horse trader, John Bigham is not putting himself up as a shining mark. He was fleeced in a deal last week, but it required three men to do the job. Camped near the Edward's place, in the postbare outsites of Medford the in the northern outskirts of Medford, there were at that time, three men-their names Mr. Bigham did not learn. They are travel-

Bigham: One of them, in farmer's garb, drove to his place with a team and lumber wagon and "stumped" Mr. B to trade a young mare he had for one of Mr. B's work horses. Mr. B suspected something and did not trade. A little later Mr. B came to town and here encountered a second fellow who had a "hoss" to trade. It was the same animal previously shown him, but hitched with another horse and on the other side of the pole. Mr. B did not recognize the animal as the one shown him earlier in the day, and after

bantering for a while a trade was made. Mr. B paying \$16 "to boot." After the trade was made, Mr. B. started out to have a turn about town, and enjoy the fruits of his bargain, but after getting no further than East Medford he discovered that he had been bilked—the mare was wind-broken—and she had a bad case of it. After this discovery was made a third fallow hance on the property of the start of the s covery was made a third fellow happened along with a little bunch-grass pony, worth about 20 cents at the Linnton horse cannery, and offered to trade for the wind-broken mare. Mr. B. could see no other way to get home and out of a very

bad deal, and a trade was made-and that's all there is to it. Mr. Bigham has learned since that it was a scheme all around, that the three fellows were partners, and that the bigrest mistake he made was when he traded for the bunch-grass pony, as the jockeys would never have left town without the mare. It is alleged that the windbroken mare has been traded no less than a dozen times since the party left Roseourg-and is still in their hands. She is their stock in trade and their business is that of fleecing unsuspecting, honest

### farmers. NORTHWEST DEAD.

Business Man. ROCKFORD, Wash., July 7.—Milton B. Coey, died at his home in this city a week ago today. He was agel 47 years. For 17 years he was a resident of the city. He was the senior member of the Cocy Mercantile Company, which has con-ducted an immense business in land, grain and general merchandise, and has been a prominent factor in the upbuild-ing of a large portion of this state and Idaho. Mr. Coey left a wife and two brothers, one of whom, C. P. Coey, has

CORVALLIS, July 8.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Mangas, wife of Henry Mangas, took place from the Catholic Church this morning. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Mangas died Saturday, after baving been an invalid for several years. She was a nutive of Ohio, and was aged 55 years. She was a sister of P. M. Zierelf, of Corvallis.

P. D. Walter, of Prescott. Philip D. Walter, aged M years, died July 2 at the home of his brother, W. W. Walter, near Prescott, Wash. He was among the pieneers of the west. He served in the Mexican War, in 1846. In 1859 he came to Washington, and has lived in some part of the state since that time, making his permanent home with his brother, where he spent his last days.

TWO INSANE MEN CAPTURED. Escaped From Oregon Asylum-

State School Board Meets. VANCOUVER, Wash., July & Sheriff Marsh today took into custody John Gissee, and E. S. Barnes, two insans pa-tients, who escaped from the Salem insane asylum inst week. Parnes was found about two miles from two, at the home of a friend, and Gissee had just gone to work for the telephone company here this morning. He had not been

falsely and fraudulently agreed with de- fendants First National Bank and Town- injured, or at least that he would lose white fishermen. It remains with the are anxious for a chance to see service in China, and are hoping there will be a call for volunteers.

Frank Whited, the victim of one of the recent Monroe hold-ups, who was shot in the back by the cowards who robbed him, is recovering.

Spokane dog fanciers are raising a purse to be offered as a reward for the arrest of the persons who has recently poisoned a number of valuable dogs. A large McKinley and Roosevelt Club has been organized at Olympia, and the president empowered to appoint delegates to the National League, which meets at

St. Paul July 17. John Dusserre, a young sheepherder, of French parentage, committed suicide near the head of the Touchet River the even-

ing through the country, and seemingly the head of the Touchet River the evenmake their living by horse trading. Here is their plan of operation as told by Mr.

Bigham:

the head of the Touchet River the evening of July 1. His body was found hanging to a limb of a tree.

All legacies to the Garkow heirs of Spokane, have been ordered paid by Judge

Frather. They aggregate \$21,500. A suit for a \$10,000 lawyer fee is an incident of the estate's settlement. The attorney is L. B. Nash. In Spokane last Saturday, a

case was begun in the Superior Court under the penalty clause of Washington's usury statute. The plaintiff, Ida Clayton Barnett, claims that the defendants, W. J. and W. L. Root extorted interest from her at the rate of 5 per cent per month, while the state law limits the amount of the contract interest to 1 per cent a month. The plaintiff then claims that under the penalty of the statute she is entitled to have judgment against the de-fendants for twice the amount of usurious interest she has paid, or about \$1585.

Davenport's School Directors have accepted plans for a new school building which are unique in school architecture in that vicinity. The building is Mexican in style, with two artistic cupolas or bel-fries of the Mexican-Spanish order. A widely projecting roof, extending out four feet and a half from the walls, carries out the Mexican design. The quoins, base-ment and trimmings of the building will be of Spakers over the building will he of Spekane cream pressed brick, and the body of the school of common brick. The building is to be two stories high,

with a deep basement, which may later be finished for school rooms. Idaho Notes. One firm at Lewiston claims to have sold 150,000 grain sacks this season.

en of Idaho, died at Kendrick on the 6th, aged 65. Nez Perces County is expected to viold 400,000 bushels of flax this year, from an area of 2500 acres. George H. Kester, of Lewiston, will

Captain J. M. Walker, a prominent citi-

Milton B. Coey, Prominent Northwest be a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer. Mrs. Harry Richardson, of New Perces City, lost a hand as a result of the celebration. It was torn off by a cannon

> William Smith, a hunter of the Buffalo Hump country, has trapped eight bears during the past year. All had fine pelts. The farmers of the Malad country nearly all have their first crops of hay in the stack, a great deal of which has been sold already for \$3 50 per ton. This is an

advance of 50 cents per ton over the price paid last year. F. M. Griffith, the man who shot and seriously wounded his wife, July 5, near Troy, was captured the next day. He tried to commit suicide and to shoot a

neighbor, after shooting his wife. Agnes and Metha, the 14 and 11-yearold daughters of Herman Molkenthin, were taken on the Fourth from their home near Coeur d'Alene. A warrant has been sworn out charging Gus Johnon with kidnaping them, and also with

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