REPORT OF STATE BANKS

MARKED IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY THOSE OF WASHINGTON.

Total Deposits in Banks of the State Near \$28,000,000, and Cash on Hand Near \$4,000,000.

OLIMPIA, Wash., July 22.—The reports of 27 state banks as of May 21 have been filed in the State Auditor's office, and D. B. Garrison, Deputy State Auditor, has prepared an abstract of these reports, with comparisons of the past four years. which show vastly improved conditions in the state. There were 34 banks reported in 1897-32 in 1898 and 27 in 1899 and 1900. If the same number of banks had reported for 1900 as in 1897 the figures would be much larger. In the matter of loans be much larger. In the m

The loans for 1900 are nearly double the amount reported in 1897. The four years reported show that the banks have not changed their real estate holding materially, the variations being not over \$60,-990, present holding being \$1,267,967. The surplus fund presents a peculiar

condition, the amount at present being about one-sixteenth of the amount held in 1897. The figures are: \$162,909 1839 \$ 21,300 149,653 1900 10,745 The most remarkable showing is made,

however, in the way of deposits, as fol-\$2,654,182|1898..... 4,670,881|1890..... The deposits are almost three times as great in 1900 as in 1897, while the surplus

Ital of \$1,349,960 amounting to about 12 per cent, has been wiped out. The undivided profits also show a marked decrease since 1898, and a slight decrease since 1697, as follows:

of \$162,909 held by the 27 banks on a cap-

The actual cash on hand is only about \$10,000 more than in 1890, while the deposits have increased in that time nearly \$2,000,000. The cash is reported as follows: \$484,380[1899......\$1,019,278 \$24,684[1900......\$1,031,912

As all bank balances must be finally liquidated in cold cash, nothing would held to meet it. The report of the Washington National banks of April 26, just one month earlier than the report of the state banks, shows deposits of \$20,420,954. while the entire cash on hand is \$2,825,252, the per cent of cash being the same for both state and National banks, the entire deposit in the 27 state and the National banks of Washington being approximately \$27,883,423, with cash on hand \$3,956,664. Following is a summary of the reports of the state banks:

Loans on real estate. \$ 307,595 58
Loans on personal property. 750,759 58
Other loans and discounts. 2,708,175 32
Stocks and bonds. 525,966 67 State, county, city and school oue from banks and bankers., 2,000,377 00 urniture and fixtures.... Sxpense account Overdraft Profit and loss. Cash on hand... 1,031,699 12 \$9,533,858 78 Capital stock paid in...
Surplus fund
Undivided profits
Certificate of deposit...
Individual deposits subject to \$1,349,560 0

avings deposits AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ACCOUNT

Due to banks and bankers. Certified checks

Year-Balance on Hand. CORVALLIS, July 22.- The report of the treasurer shows the following receipts and expenditures at the Agricultural College and Experiment Station for the year ending June 30, 1900. The disbursements, on account of new buildings and slightly increased running expenses, are larger than usual, the running expenses usually being about \$5,000, instead of more than

Receipts-Experiment station fund....... 15,000 00

hemical breakage hem products 1102 57 Local station, sale farm products 5,000 60 Less overdraft on state, interest. Disbursementsollege hemical breakage oral station Mechanical hall leating plant\$91,106 80 Less transfer from local station for sewer Actual expenditures Receipts from the farm-Agriculture

Total \$ 2.064 % BOWLIN FIGHTS EXTRADITION.

17 35 574 56

Prune experiment

Horticulture Miscellaneous

County Judge Liberated Him, but He Was Immediately Rearrested. PENDLETON, On, July 22.-Governor Geer's warrant issued in response to he extradition papers of Governor Beckham, of Kentucky, for arrest of J. B. Bowlin, alias J. B Smith, has been resisted he.e by the institution of habeas corpus pro-ceedings, which are yet unsettled. Bowlin filed a petitior yesterday, asking for release, on the ground that the requisi-tion of Governor Beckham was insufficient as to its form, that the warrant of Governor Geer was not regularly is-sued, and that the attempt to procure custody of Bowlin was not to take him to Kentucky to answer to the charge set forth in the proceedings alleged utter-ing of a forged deed-but were a more subterfuge to get Smith back to Ken-tucky to have him answer to a con-plaint in a civil suit.

Proceedings were before County Judge Hartman, who acted in the absence of Circuit Judge Eli-a, the latter being at the seashore. Judge Hartman turned Bowlin loose. But the Kentucky officers were ready with a warrant for Bowlin as a fugitive from justice, and the case will come up again tomorrow for a hear-ing on that charge

Incendiarism Suspected.

The fire at the ranch of the Oregon Improvement Company, G. W. Hunt manager, in which 1200 bushels of barley were consumed the other day, appears to have been of incen liary origin. Mr. Hunt, who came up from Fehe this morning, stated that there is no other manner in which to account for the conflagration.

Threshers had not been at work near. The superintendent of the farm thinks no one had been in the field smoking a pipe. Lack of Harvest Help

Farmers are coming to town every day now in large numbers seeking men to work in the harvest fields. Every acre of grain sown last Fall or this Spring stands ready for the header or the combined harvester, but many farmers are unant to hire men to do the work, and on Sat-urday two large outfits were brought into town, and the few men remaining from the original crew were discharged. The owners of the machines announced that they would likely not attempt to do any more work this season, for the reason that they cannot keep the men they

C. L. S. C. ASSEMBLY MADE MONEY. Surplus of \$250 After Paying for

Improvements and Current Bills. GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 21-Everything is very quiet in Giadstone Park today, the Chautauqua programme having closed last night. Many of the-campers are leaving, and in another day or two the grounds will be practically deserted. The receipts of yesterday, added to the previous receipts, will leave a surplus of \$250, after paying for all im-provements and expenses of this assem-Efforts are being made to secure School of Oratory, as instructor in elocution again next year. He assisted ma-terially in filling in places where the ad-vertised entertainers fassed to appear, and his rendition of the "Seven Oaks" last night delighted the audience. Miss May Dearborne, of Portland, and Miss Imogen Harding, of Oregon City, sung solos be-tween acts, and responded to encores. The re-election of President W. C. Hawley and Secretary J. W. Gray gives general satisfaction to the stockholders of the Chautauqua Association, who recognize their careful and efficient services

Fatal Burning Was Accidental. Coroner Strickland held an inquest yesrday on the body of Mrs. Katherine Ha-

The Habelt boys have lived in that sec tion for a number of years, but their mother arrived from Germany about a onth ago, and was living with her son, Frank, who is unmanifed. Frank and his brother went away in the morning to work in a neighbor's hay field, and did not return until late in the evening, disshow more clearly how largely confidence covering that the dwelling had burned to enters into the banking business. With a the ground during their absence. The deposit of \$7,500,000 but \$1,000,000 of cash is brothers then went to the home of the nearest neighbor, two miles away, to make inquiries as to the whereabouts of their mother, but she had but been seen. They returned home, and with the of a lantern discovered the body of Mrs. Habelt, with the clothing burned away and badly charred with the fire. deceased was about 60 years old. A Prince in Jail.

Prince Henry Yelcus, of the Molallas, the only survivor of the royal house of that tribe, except an only son, who is now in the Reform School, was arrested today by Chief Burns for being very drunk. He brought in a lot of buckskin gloves from his Molalla ranch, which were sold at a profitable figure, and for the past two days had been attending the Chautauqua assembly at Giadstone Park. occasionally visiting the Chemawa Indian camp there. On a previous visit, Yelcus paid a \$10 fine in the Police Court for drunkenn

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW. Great Store Laid by the New School Book Law.

Corvailla Times, Within less than six months it will be necessary for Governor Geer to name the school-book commission, provided for in the Daly law. The act will be by long odds the most important that will devolve upon the Governor during his term The Daly law blocks out the way for

213,152 29 Oregon school patrons to be relieved of pa. 533,858 78 an unnecessary burden in the purchase of school books. As is well known, these books under the contract fastened upon school patrons six years ago, are sold at and an abundance of good mining tim-Receipts and Disbursements for the prices far above the prices paid by patrons in other states. The excess of the prices is so great that Oregon's annual tribute to the book concern is tens of thousands of dollars.

The Oregon Legislature has done its duty by the people. If men of the right stamp are named by Governor Geer for the commission, there will be a lowering in the prices of books, and superior books in many cases will be substituted for those of an inferior character. Cheap-\$51,000, as shown here:
Balance on hand July 1, 1899......\$ 8.342 22 er and better books will be placed in the hands of pupils, and many a poor buyer on whom the purchase of school books

The opportunity opened to the Governor and to the commission that he will create, 18,877 60 to affect so many. It is a rare chance for tation or to ruln it at a single stroke But there must be no mistake in the selection of members of the commission.

Each must be a mun of brains, stamina Each must be a man of brains, stamina and probity. As the members of the commission approach the task of making selections of school books, agents of book concerns will swarm about them. Influences of every sort will be thrown about them. If there is the alightest sign of paltering, temptations will be thrown in their way. If weak or careless they will fall, and the school patrons of the state will continue to be victimised. All these conditions unite in making the duty that is shortly to develop upon the Governor a 1.142 79 is shortly to develop upon the Governor a duty to call forth his most conservative and most careful effort. He cannot afford to make a mistake, and is not likely to

> Editor Wants His Ax Back. Tillamook Headlight.
> If the party who borrowed the ax from the Headlight woodshed will return the

same he will have the editor's thanks, Oregon Notes.

Heavy freight trains are being run on the C. R. & N., numbering as high as 65 cars to the train, says the Union Repub-

Saturday the Wasco warehouse at The Dalles received the first load of 1900 wheat from Klickitat County. It weighed & Growth of the Upper Ochoco Valley, pounds to the bushel.

The only bicycle paths in Tillamook County being the sidewalks in this city, we do not know but what the city dads would not be justified in demanding bicycle tax money, says the Tillamook Headlight. Talk about the law being unconstitutional in counties where they con-struct bicycle paths, it must be doubly so when applied to Tillamook, for cyclists taxed here and with no prospect of

seeing bicycle paths built. While C. G. Boute, the La Grande jeweler, was driving along the mountain road near Perry, a few days ago, with one of his sons and his housekeeper in the back seat of the carriage, the team backed over an embankment about 60 feet down. The woman and the boy were seriously injured, and for a time were not expected to live. The man and another son, who were in the front seat, jumped out and saved themselves from injury.

Art Minor, who was in from the Minor stock ranch, informs the Heppner Times that the recent hall storms played com plete havor with things up his way. It killed 20 head of his sheep, rulned 100 acres of wheat, 75 acres of rye, and knocked out 5000 acres of grass. that there is no other manner in which to account for the conflagration.

Six stacks of braced barley were consumed. Standing in a field distant from the rallroad tracks, so that sparks from the engines could not have set the fire.

In Dalles and then ship it to the smeller. In 18 years the two brothers had tunneled into the side of a mountrucks of the engine jumped the track, and the engine ran some 180 yards before the engine could be stopped. The could be stopped. The conditions are the fire.

IDLE MINES PICKING

OLD AND INSPFECTIVE MILLS GIVE WAY TO NEW.

How Modern Mining Development Is Penetrating Eastern Oregon Districts.

SUMPTER, July II.—The Phoenix mine in Greenwood Guich, one-half mile above the Golden Begle, and opposite the Don Juan, is being operated by C. N. Chatham and William Sanders, who have a two years' lease from the owners, C. M. Berry, D. L. Choate, L. M. Barnett and C. M. Collier. The mine has been idle for nearly four years, and the 5-stamp mill and concentrator put in by O. B. Hardy are a wreck. The mill was run only a short time, owing to bad manage-ment, and, though the property could have been sold at one time for \$75,000, it was allowed to stand idle, the owners failing to agree on method of operating. There is several hundred feet of tunnels, but these will not be used, the new operators preferring to sink and follow the ore. The ore is of two grades, one carrying black oxide of copper and the other running well in free gold.

At the Golden Eagle mine in Green-wood Gulch, a 4½-foot ledge of good ore has been struck in the lowest level. The ore carries gold and galens. The 2-stamp mill has been idle a short time, but will be started up at once. This mine has been a good producer for several years, and the late work demonstrates it one now-solid foundation. It has over 700 feet of tunnel work, hesides shaft and drifts. This is the first property on the guich to get below water level and insures the permanency of the ledges.

A bond has been given in the California terday on the body of Mrs. Katherine Habelt, who was burned to death at her home, four miles above Springwater, on the previous aftermoon. The jury consisted of three women and three men, who returned a verdict of accidental death to the property has been idle to the mile and starting new work is being prosecuted under the management of W. H. Jackson. The property has been idle returned a verdict of accidental death the tunnels caved in, and everything has a dilapidated appearance. The mine has always been considered a good one, but has never been developed intelligently. There is an excellent tunnel site, where great depth can be gained, and this will be used. Heretofore the tunnels have been on top of the hill, some distance from mill. Mr. Jackson is a thorough mining man, and under his management the California will make one of the best

> H. A. McCollum, superintendent of the Baid Mountain and Mammoth properties, states that development work is going right along at the mines. At the Baid Mountain they are putting in a station at the 200-foot level, and at the Mam-moth are sinking for the 200-foot level. The properties are about ready for machinery and plants will be installed this season, but so far no definite arrangements have been made. The Bald Mountain adjoins the Ibex, at the head of McCulloch fork, and the Mammoth is near the Ana Luly The properties are near the Ana Lulu. The properties are owned by Massachusetts capitalists.

At the head of McNamee Gulch, four miles from Bonanza, J. H. Hill and four miles from Bonanza, J. H. Hill and William Rutrow are opening up some claims for an Oregon City company. Shafts are being sunk, and show solid ore, no cross cuts have been run, so the width of ledges is not known. The claims are located just above some ground that was rich in placer gold of a coarse, rough nature, and it is believed these gentle-men have the ledge that furnished the gold. Near the claims being worked are some promising copper properties.

The Marshall boys, of Portland, have a valuable property in the Zeritta group of five claims, located in Blue Guich, about cight miles from Bonanza and one and a half miles from the Diadem mine. They have what was known as the Poorman mine, located by Jack Barnett, and the Angle ledge, together with a recent dis-covery that assays well the pay being in a white tale. Arrangements are under way to erect an arastra to treat the ore. There is a fine water power on the claims

Frank Ashley has closed a deal with Colorado people for a bond on his property at the mouth of Ruby Creek. The spects are only three claims from the Red Boy, and carry the same ledges. The work done so far has been mostly of a prospecting nature, and the ledges are shown up through all the claims, and prospect well in free gold. The new men have started work, and will push matters with a good force of miners.

The North Pole is adding a sawmill to its plant. The machinery has arrived, and will be put in position at once.

Machinery has been ordered for the Columbia mine, located above the Golconda, to double its capacity. The new out-fit will include 10 stamps and 16 Johnson concentrators.

At the Red Boy the work of exervating for the hoisting plant has been completed, and sinking on the large triple compart-ment shaft commenced, it being down about 20 feet. A windlass is being used until the hoisting machinery shall arrive.

The Exchequer Mining Company has started work on its claim on Ordon Creek, and is arranging to develop claims on Deer Creek Onion Creek is coming to the front. These companies are opening up prospects and all report a good show-

L. G. Wheeler, manager of the St. An thony group, at Alamo, has been crosscutting the ledge for some time. At present, a width of 120 feet has been gained, and the wall is not yet in eight. The ore is comparatively low grade, but values are regular throughout, and it promises me the biggest free-milling property in the district.

G. W. McCulloch is opening up a claim on the opposite side of the mountain from the Diadem, which has every appearance of being an extension of the famous Dia-dem ledge. The ledge is some 30 feet wide, with a porphyry horse in the cen-ter. One section of the ledge runs high in copper and the other in gold.

RICH FROM HAY AND MINES. in Crook County.

HOWARD, Or., July 31.—This place is 36 miles east from Prineville, on the headwaters of the Ochoco River. It is a mining camp, and known as Ochoco. The first discovery of gold was made here 30 years ago, and since that time thousands of dollars have been taken out of the placer diggings. But the placer pay dirt so far discovered is about expanded and attention is turned to examine the contract of the placer of the placer pay dirt so far discovered is about expanded and attention is turned to example the placer. hausted, and attention is turned to pros-pecting for quarts. It is claimed that the country contains quarts ledges that are among the richest in the world. Every claim is staked here for several miles in every direction, and assessment work is going on right along. The Mayflower Mining Company, of Portland, own the main prospect, having recently purchased it from the owners, paying \$100,000. The original owners were McCallister. The original owners were McCallister Bros., of this county.

Bros., of this county.

Twenty years ago they found the outcropping of quarts here and began to dig.

When they exhausted their funds they
worked at something else until able to
buy another outfit and dig again. Winter and Summer for all of those years
they have kept this up. They struck
quarts rich enough to pay to haul it to
The Dalles and then ship it to the
smeller. In 18 years the two brothers

in length, and work is suspended for only a short time until machinery can be had to tap the tunnel with a shaft. The work has been done by means of tramcars, four to six men working at a time. Assays have ranged from a few dollars to thousands to the ton, and it is said that every inch of the ledge is pay ore. Thousands of dollars now lie in the dump to be taken out by the machinery when to be taken out by the machinery when

it shall airrive.

There is a hotel here, general store and postoffice, and dozens of log cabins. It is in the midst of a fine timber and range belt. Tall pines three and four feet through cover thousands of acres, and the grass, green and half leg high, covers the mountains. Large mule deer roam the woods, and fish are abundant in the mountain streams,

There is scarcely a foot of dirt in the beds of the streams that has not been washed, and two large reservoirs have been built for placer mining. It is claimed that this is one of the coming mining centers of Oregon. There is every confidence now that the thousands of dollars heretofore taken out by the placer process will be doubled many times by the milling process. Between this point and Prineville there

is the greatest having district in the

Ditches have been dug, the water has been diverted from the Ochoco River, and the rich valleys are converted into lux-uriant meadows. The lands yield three and four tons to the acre, and entire route large white residences of wealthy ranchers dot the way. Men to the way immensely rich from off these meadows, and not one in 10 owe a dollar. At the foot of the mountains, where the soil cannot be reached by water, rye is sown and this produces two to three tone of hay to the acre. Hundreds of tone of last year's crop remain unsold on account of the mild weather last Winter, but the ranchers are perfectly confident and are cutting and stacking this year's crop, expecting good sales. There is a scarcity of help, and laborers cannot be hired at any price. compelling early and late work by every nber of the family in order to har-

vest the crops. The Ochoco country is a rich one, and with its hay and stock and mines and timber bids fair for immigration and a

BIGGEST LOT OF KLONDIKE GOLD. Brought Down by the Amur-Estimates of Total Yield Grow.

VICTORIA B. C., July 22.—The steam-r Amur reached here this afternoon, ringing the largest number of rich Klondikers and more gold than has previously arrived from the North this season. There is at least \$1,000,000 in gold dust on board the steamer and 90 passengers, one-third of whom made for-tunes in the far north. The general opinon of these men, who are actually engaged in mining, is that the output for the year will be \$25,000,000. This large output is accounted for by the fact that as much gold is now being taken out in Summer as in Winter. A man who went over the creeks to estimate the output said it was hard to make an estimate, as claimowners refuse to give the output for fear that the royalty of 10 per cent will be exacted by the government. Many of the largest claims barely pay ex-penses, and if they paid a royalty there would be a loss for the year.

Doctors say there are no cases of small-pox in Dawson, but some typhoid. Ar-rangements for the suppression of disease are the very best.

The American and Canadian Boundary Commissioners have completed their work above Haines' Mission and are now working at White Pass. The Indians working at White Pass. The Indians have entered a protest against the erection of a Custom-House on the bound-ary on the ground that it will restrict their trade with interior Indians.

FORFEITED THEIR BONDS. Stage Line Bondsmen Dig Up 89000 and Quit.

Heppner Times.

Messrs, Haight, Kelsay and Bolton, of The Dalles, bondsmen of B. F. Miller, auth-contractor of the Heppner-Canyon City stage line, forfeited their bonds last Mondoy and nday and are now forever relieved of responsibility in seeing that Uncle Sam's mail matter is carried from here into the interior. Mr. Miller became heavily involved and recently filed a peticreditors, who are said to hold in the neighborhood of \$500 against him, will lose perhaps % per cent of their money. The bondsmen, upon learning the condition of affairs, hoped to be able to stay the inevitable result, and they took charge of the line themselves, running it about four weeks. This brief experi-ence cost them over \$1000; and after wor-rying half their lives away over the big elephant, they concluded that the cheap-est way out of it would be to pay the amount the bonds called for-about \$900 -and get out of it, which they have done. Mr. Bolton says that the experience has cost him every cent he had on earth, and the two other bondsmen, while a little better fixed financially, will

perhaps never fully recover from the effects of the stunning blow.

This line will now have to be looked after by the original contractor, of London, Ky. Postmaster B. F. Vaughn, of this place, has temporarily employed H. A. Thompson, the liveryman, to carry the mail from here to Monument, and the postmaster of that place will see to having the same carried on to Canyon City. The creditors and bondamen are entitled to the greatest sympathy in their unfortunate predicament.

OREGON CITY, July 22,-About 275 or 300 cords of wood belonging to R. L. Russell, a wood contractor, were burned the Tuaintin River this afternoon. blaze evidently started from a campfire, and had not the Crown Paper Company sent over several men to put out the flames, the loss would have been much greater. Mr. Russell had out the wood for the Crown mills, but it had not been received by the company.

Washington Notes.

The City Treasurer of Port Angeles re-ports a cash balance on hand of \$11,671 91. W. B. Day stepped into a house at Su-mas, Whatcom County, without knocking, was mistaken for a burgiar and shot. He will lose an eye and be otherwise disfigured.

A special engine did a big job of cow Dan Goodman, of North Yakima, sold on Wednesday 41 sheep, Shropahire bucks, at \$25 a head, and 25 to James Fraser at \$10. He also sold 2200 lambs at \$2 40, the lambs averaging 77 pounds each.

The Mason County Legging Company continues to add to the equipment of its two large camps in the Black Hills section, and will have it donkey engines pulling in the logs when the camps start again, says the Olympia Olympian. The Ellensburg Capital says the Northern Pacific has surveyors on the route of a cut-off from Lind, on the main line, a few miles west of Ritzville, to Ellensburg.

by which the bend down to Pasco and Yakima would be avoided and 99 miles of distance saved between the two points. The hop crop is in excellent condition, and in the bloom, says the Takima Re-public. There will be from 14,000 to 15,000 bales this season. The hops never looked better and are entirely free from vermin. There are only 2000 bales contracted thus far, and the uniform price is 10 cents. A good many buyers are on the ground, but

good many buyers are on the the growers are not very willing to conkilling about one mile north of here Mon day morning, says the Chehalis Times. Eleven cows belonging to S. F. Townsend, the dairyman, were standing the track and the special ran into th Ten of the cows were killed outright and THE FIGHT IN MONTANA

THE STANDARD OIL TRUST IS THE REAL INSTEL

It Was a Shrewd Political Move of Clark to Ally Himself With the Cause of the People.

BUTTE, Mont., July M.-Intense interest pervades all classes of Montanans in the political struggle now being waged in the state. The results will be far-reaching and all-important. The issues at stake are not the old issues. Formerly the per-sonal ambitions of multi-millionaries occupied the foreground of the political stage, but neither Marcus Daly nor W. A. Clark can occupy the front of the stage in the coming election.

Standard Oil Company or its overthrow alone vexes the minds of Montanans now. The magnates of the Standard Oil Company have acquired control of the great copper mines of Butte, save those owned by Senator W. A. Clark and F. A. Heinze. Were Clark and Heinze out of the field, Standard Cil influence would absolutely dominate the state. The stocks of the various mining companies could be manip-ulated by the "blind pool" management at will and the public could be wheedled and fleeced without fear or favor. The Butte & Boston Mining Company, for instance, is a sickly institution. It is a smelter mainly, for its mines are worthless, or almost so. But the Stand-ard Oil management is taking rich copper ore out of the Parrot and the Anaonda and selling it to the Butte & Boston smelter at, of course, a favorable price to the Butte & Boston. The pub-lic is then informed that the Butte & Boston is producing 2,000,000 pounds of copper a month. Were this copper the product of the mines of the Butte & Boston, that company might get out of debt and pay dividends, but the copper produc-tion of the Butte & Boston is a manipulated production, and nothing more. To aid in the game of boistering up a rotten ncern, the Parrot smelter was shut down, and its ore sent to the Butte & Boston and Anaconda smelters; and this notwithstanding the fact that the Parrot seiter could have treated the Parrot ore far cheaper and more economically than the Anaconda amelter. Indeed, the Anaconda reduction works are so antiquated and wasteful that new ones are being built and the old ones will be completely abandoned.

The game of the Standard Oil people is to get Heinze to sell out and quit Montana. He is a bitter thorn in their side. G. M. Hyams, who represents the Standard Oil interests in Montana, stated in a Republican caucus that if the Republican party of Montana would aid the Standard Oil in driving Heinze from the state, then the Standard Oil would see to it that the Republicans were intrenched in power in Montana for all time to come. Hyams has taken Marcus Daly's place in Montana as the head of the copper trust. He is a fellow of diminutive size, about 40 years of age, and a tireless worker. He is a Jew, and his face bears the imprint of extraordinary cunning and keenness. He is arrogant to the last degree, and he has no more respect for the rights of others than a Chinese Boxer for the life of a Christian Some of the Methods Employed.

A few illustrations will suffice to show

his methods. Heinze owns a great mine called the Nipper. This mine Heinze has developed to the 1206-foot level, and he is prepared to take 100 tons a day of copper ore out of this mine. Two years ago, Heinze was enjoined from working the Nipper by the Anaconda Company as co-owners, for the Anaconda peopl still own 5-36 of the mine. In that sul Anaconda angineers made affidavits that the apex of the Nipper was on Nipper ground. Heinze had the law changed enabling a co-owner to work a mine without the consent of his partners. Thereupon the same engineers made affidavits that the apex of the Nipper was on the Oden, a claim to the south. On the strength of those affidavits the east end of the Nipper was closed down. But in the west end were vast ore bodies that the Oden injunction did not reach. So the same engineers, under G. M. Hyams' direction, made a new batch of affidavits, claiming that the apex of the Nipper ore bodies was on the Little Mina, to the north. In fact, these hirelings of the Standard Oil invented a north and south vein to ex-plain away their inconsistencies. Meanwhile, Heinze has been trying to get the Nipper case tried, but Hyams has used all the machinery and chicanery of the law to delay the trial.

In the Snohomish and Tramway case,

Hyams' methods, like those of the heath-en Chinee, were equally peculiar. Heinze owned half the Snohomish and a third of the Tramway. Clara Larkin and the Butte & Boston were contending for the balance of the claims. As co-owner, Heinze spent \$190,000 opening up these mines from the levels of the Rarus, and, to the astonishment of everybody, he developed mines in both. Hyams, acting for the Standard Oil owners, brought suit for partition of the Snohomish and Tramway. In that suit he made affidavits that both properties were only worth \$200,000. But, while Hyams was contriving injunctions and partition suits, Heinze was developing copper mines. Hyams brought suit to shut down the Snohomish and Tramway, on the plea that a co-owner could ex-tract ore only through a shaft sunk on the mines themselves. Judge Lindsay laughed this plea out of court. Hyams carried his plea to the Supreme Court. Then he brought another suit for an in-junction on the plea that the tunnel connecting the Rarus with the Spohomish ran through country rock owned by the Boston & Montana. Judge Lindsay also rejected this plea, and Hyams again appealed to the Supreme Court. Pending this appeal. Hyams asked for a receiver from Judge Knowles for the half interest in dispute between Clara Larkin and the Butte & Boston, Judge Knowles is the United States District Judge, and he granted the receiver. This receiver was an expensive luxury. He employed a corps of inspectors to watch Heinze's operations, but Heinze mined enough ore in the Snebomish and Tramway to make a profit for the receiver of \$109,000. Heinze asked the court to allow him \$80,990, being the Larkin or Butte & Boston interest's share of the development work to make these mines. The court refused, but it granted Mr. Hyams' request to extend the power of the receiver over the whole mine. Hyams' whole game was to shut Heinze off from securing this ore for his smelter. He failed signally in the state courts, but a United States Judge and a United States Court made a friend of Hyams' receiver, and this receiver immes diately curtailed production. Where Heinze was mining 300 tons a day, the re-ceiver mined 20, and where Heinze was making money the receiver operated at a loss during the very first month he operated these mines. Didn't Close This Mine.

The case of the Minnie Healy, which Heinze bought from Daly and Miles Finlin, is also peculiar. Before the transfer was fully effected, Daly combined with the Standard Oil, and, strange as it may seem, tried to repudiate the sale of the Minnie Healy. But Heinze had posses-sion, and had developed a rich mine there-in. Then Hyams tried a thousand and one expedients to shut down the Minnie Healy. Heinze, fearing another Federal Court receiver, took time by the forelock and had a receiver appointed by the State Court. That receiver soon discovered that Hyams and the copper trust were actu-ally mining rich ore in the Gambetta and Piccolo, Boston & Montana mines, from a veln which unmistakably apexed in the Minnie Healy ground. Receiver Wilson is now seeking to enjoin the Hyams people from mining this ore, and the Hyams gang have uttered a tremendous howi

about throwing men out of employment

These cases will illustrate conditions in Butte. Heinse and Clark have granted their miners an eight-hour day, and they have agreed that they will aid in making an eight-hour working day the law of the state. The Standard Oil people proclaim it from the hifitops that they will shut down every copper mine in Butte they own rather than grant an eight-hour day to miners. The shutting down of the Standard Oil copper mines would cause a copper famine, and would enhance Clark's and Heize's profits enormously Clark is producing about 50,000,000 pounds a year, and Heinze about 35,000,000 pounds, and an advance of 5 cents a pound, which must ensue from the shut-down of Standard Oil copper mines, would mean vast profit for Clark and Heinze.

Moreover, New York and New England banks are weighted with fully \$100,000,000 of the "Bilnd Pool" Standard Oil copper stocks as collateral. A shut-down would mean the ceasation of dividends, a terrible slump in the value of such securities, and The supremacy in Montana of the a sauve-qui-peu for the banks to get rid of them. The flooded, idle mines would cave and the idle smelters would rust and rot. A policy of insanity alone would shut down these mines, and the people of Montana know it, and they are going to make an eight-hour day the law of the state.

Moreover, the people see a conspiracy on foot to pitchfork Standard Oli tools into the various legislative, judicial and executive offices of the state. Senator Thomas H. Carter, who is an attorney for this Standard Oil crowd, is accused of being a party to the conspiracy. He is accused of entering into an alliance with the Rockefellers to hand over to them the Republican party of the state in return for re-election to the United States Senate. The Marcus Daiy following tried to turn the Democracy of Montana over to the Standard Oil crowd. But that attempt failed. It remains to be seen whether Tom Carter can succeed where Marcus Daly failed. Meanwhile, the various labor organizations and the Popullats and Democrats are working in harmony to defeat the Standard Oil conspiracy. The conviction is strong among the populace that the battle in Montana is the people against the most monstrous trust that ever attempted to dominate a state. The copper trust is fabulously rich, and it will spend untold millions in striving to achieve its ends. It has an army of heelers and shouters, whose mission is to deceive the people and falsify the issues. Its mercenaries will tell you that it is a Clark and Daly contest still, but Montanans realize that this is a battle of great principles, and not of persons.

A multitude of Daly clansmen and many of the most noted of the Daly captains will be found in the ranks of the people, for the real truth is W. A. Clark has gone over into the people's camp and is fighting their battle. He has made the wisest political move of his life, and if the people win Clark will hold a place in Montana far more honorable and more powerful than he ever could have held had not the Standard Oil peo-ple's greed been tempted by the colossal wealth of Montana's copper mines,

Dubois Is Bonstful.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, July 23.-Senator bols returned home yesterday from the

Pocatello convention. He says:
"A fusion between the three parties in the state is absolutely assured. The Populists feared the nomination of Steumen-berg or one of his naming, and on that account refused to join the combination. They are now satisfied and in due time will withdraw their ticket and support the Democratic and Silver Republican ticket. Success in the state is certain. As the candidate for the Senate, I will carry every county with the possible exception of two, Ada and Latah."

WAR VESSEL FOR FISHERMAN.

One May Be Sent to Frazer River to Protect Them. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 21-There was little practical change in the salmon fishermen's strike situation today. Late reports from Steveson show that the fishermen have refused the latest offer of the canners to pay 20 cents a fish throughout the season. The men still hold out for \$\sigma\$ cents. Violence is threatened if the Japanese go out to fish tomorrow, as it is reported they will do. A war vessel may be sent from Victoria to protect them.

Schooner Free Trade in a Storm. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The schoon Free Trade, which sailed hence July 9 for Coos Bay, came back to port today with her foresail gone and her forward rigging gone. They were carried away by a squail off Point Arens on July 17. The vessel itself narrowly escaped foundering.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

N F Gaskain, London
J T Templeton, St
Louis
E C Warmer and dir,
Seattle, Wash
Mr and Mrs J T
Prince, Philadelphia
A Stoddard, St Paul
G D Gray, San Fran
J J Kohlberg, Chgo
E Ingalis, Atchison
Margaret Smith, Chgo
W J Schurr, San Fran
J M Cooper, do
J F Clark, Baker City
F A Spencer and wife,
city
W S Wightman, S F
Ernest Barnes, do
Mrs H G Thompson,
Chicago
Mrs K Roberts, N T
Dr B E Wright and
wife, city
Columbia River Scenery.

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Casende Locks, and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

Miss R Shank, S F
G K Crux, San Fran
A D Ford, St Jos, Mo
Mrs A D Ford, do
Master Ford, do
E F Forgerty, Penn
C E Dial, Vancouver
D G Goodman, North
Yakima, Wash
W Webb, Aberdeen
Mrs W Webb, do
Miss L M McRes, Seattle, Wash
L B Bennett, do
H Van Yrs, Dayton
J T Peters, The Dalles
C J Curtis, Astoria
G G Richardson, Astoria, Or
M R Elliott, Astoria
Mrs M R Elliott, do
Miss Elliott, do
My C Randsil, Sacramento, Cal
Mrs McKinley Mitchedl, Gervais, Or
W H Crathers, San
Jose, Cal
Mrs W H Crathers, dr
W Llegrish, Hillisboro
G Collins, Albany
H J Miller, Aurora
J C Ebepherd, VanCouver, Wash
L C Thomilin, do
J C Shepherd, VanCouver, Wash
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H Hundson. Eugene
Mra J Mahoney, Mordage. Mont
E P Hlison, Pullman
M P Kinedy, Vancouver. Wash
Fred Sommers, Seattle
Mrs F Sommers, Seattle
Mrs F Sommers, do
J P Kelley, do
W J Patterson, Aberdeen, Wash
J H Fuller, Aberdeen
McKinley Mitchell,
Gervals, Or

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. propean; first class. Rates, The and up. One car from depot. Restaurant next door.

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up, Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates. 50c and up.

Dr. Henry Sldgwick, for nearly 30 years professor of moral philosophy at Cam-bridge University, is compelled to resign his chair by serious ill-health.

SALMON TOO PLENTIFUL

CATCH CROWDS THE FACILITIES OF LOWER COLUMBIA.

Gillnets Most Benefited-Traps Not Doing So Well as Usual-Yisitors to Fishing Grounds.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22.-The fishing situntion during the past few days has changed materially for the better, with the result that today the cold-storage men have been almost blocked; indeed, one, Alter, was blocked. The different canneries in operation packed more fish today than any day during the season, and while none of these were blocked, they were busy all day. If signs are at all reliable, the run will continue for several days to come. The increased run has been especially appreciated by the gillnet fisher-men, while the catch of the traps has fallen off. The seines scoop up everything that comes along, and the pres-ent low water is to their advantage.

Fish Commissioner Reed and Represen-tatives-elect Allen and Hahn, of Clatsop County, had for their guests today Senator Smith and Representatives Heitkemper and Orton, of Multnomah County. Ex-Senator Bancroft also made up a party that made a tour of the lower river to investigate the fishing situation. The steamer Ei Hurd was placed at their disposal, through the courtesy of the combine, and the party visited Chinook, liwaco and Sand Island. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize themselves with the needs of the flahing industry, so that the pack shall not decrease each year, as it at present gives promise of doing in the Columbia. There are three propositions in view, and each has its friends and opponents. The first is to abolish the use of traps and wheels; the second to pro-hibit fishing above tidewater, and the third is to abolish wheels and to regulate the size of mesh of all nets, gill, traps and seines. The Legislators on the trip were eager to learn, and took notes of what they saw. Next week they will make a trip to the Upper Columbia, to watch the wheels in operation.

VANCOUVER A SUPPLY POINT. British Base for the Operations in China.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22 .- A special from Ottawa says the Dominion Govern-ment has received a cable from the War Office in London stating that Vancouver is to be made a supply point for British troops in China. Ammunition will be shipped from the arsenals in England. but all available rations are to be pur-chased at Vancouver. The Dominion Government has been asked to make arrangements as soon as possible for the transportation from Halifax to Vancouver of a large number of troops and munitions of war destined for the Orient, but the precise number of troops to be sent through is not stated.

More Sherman County Wheat Burned WASCO, Or., July 21.-Three hundred acres of wheat belonging to John and David Fulton, living seven miles west of this city, was destroyed today. It was partly harvested, and the loss is estimated at 2000 bushels. It was partly insured. The fire was caused by a traction engine.

Left With Their Prisoner. Detectives Kipley and McGrath, of Chicago, who had been waiting here for sev-eral weeks for requisition and extradition papers for Robert Pettigrew, started for Chicago last evening with their prisoner. Pettigrew is charged with having taken part in a conspiracy to kill during a labor strike in Chicago two years ago.

the world is used so much; or so little of it goes so far.

All sorts of people use Pears' soap, all sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.



Has no equal for the cure of nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, varicocele, premature decline, loss of memory, wasting, etc., which has been brought about by early indiscretions or later excesses. Six thousand gave willing testimony during 1899. Established 30 years.

DR. A. T. SANDEN Corner Fourth and Morrison Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the Northwest knows Colonel Daniel Searles, the vetoran journalist and publicist of Butte. January 16, 1906, the Colonel writes: "I used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with marvelous results. The dandruff disappeared; a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered." Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ with

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