Ronde Beet Lands.

7500 ACRES BOUGHT FOR \$230,000

Ballroad Branch to Cove a Part of the Scheme-Will Raise Beets for the La Grande Factory.

LA GRANDE, July M.—The largest land deal ever made in the Grand Ronde Valley was consummated yesterday, when A. B. Coniey, the Grand Ronde wheat king, sold to a land company within the Oregon Sugar Company 7500 acres of wheat land for \$31.50 per sere, the total amounting to \$230,000. The sale has been pending for more than a year, and was finally completed at a late hour last night, with the exception of minor de-talls. Mr. Couley reserves all the crops and gets \$1000 for as many acres of Sum-

The land, it is understood, will be divided up into small tracts, and occupied by a colony of Mormons from Utah, whose attention will be devoted chiefly to beet culture for the La Grande factory. Their coming will add several hundred people to the population of the valley. Not the least important phase of the gransaction will be the building of a railroad from a point on the Eigin branch to Cove. The land lies in a continuous tract along the sand ridge on the west side of the Grand Ronde River, the nearest being three miles from Cove.

Mr. Conley has owned some of the land for 35 years and is the wealthlest farmer in the county. He is yet by no means out of the wheat business, for he still retains 2000 acres of fine land.

### THE RED MEN GO HOME. Appointments for the Year-An Attempted Jail Break.

ASTORIA, July 26.—The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Oregon has completed its annual meeting. Before adjournment Great Sachem Cherry announced the following appointments:
George M. Orton, of Portland, great senap; J. H. Stevens, of La Grande, great mishinewa; H. G. Wright, of Portland, great guard of the wigwam; J. Despain. of Gobie, great guard of the forest; J. V. Lakih and L. Carstensen, of Portland, and F. Lemke, of The Dalles, great

Deputies for the different districts were

Louis Newman and J. Wiley, who are confined in the County Jail to await the action of the grand jury, made an unsuc-cessful attempt to break out today. Dur-ing the day the men are allowed the freedom of the jall corridor, and yesterday, they started to dig through the cement floor, in an obscure corner, with two old spikes. Jalier Young discovered the hole this morning, and in the future the men will be closely confined to their cells.
A slugshot made of linen cloth, with a

stone at the end, was found secreted in a pile of papers. Both men have desperate records. Wylle served three terms in the State Penitentiary at Salem, and Newman was formerly an inmate of the State Reform School.

F. Wolff, of Wolff & Zwicker, arrived ut difficulty in a short time.

## CLOSING THE CENSUS WORK. Three-Quarters of Report for First

District Sent to Washington. ALBANY, July 26.—Supervisor Winn near La Grande yesterday, was an unshipped today two more big cases of census returns to the Census Department at ance money, besides considerable washington, making nine in all. The cases are of wood and when filled weigh of his sisters and brothers, to be devoted. nearly 190 pounds, but they were sent to their education. His father has gone by mult. It will take about three more to La Grande to bring the body, and it was full to complete the work of this will be buried here. He was a member district. A number of reports are yet to of the Woodmen of the World, The United be received and several of the enumera- Artisans and the Odd Fellows, tors have not yet completed the enumeration of their district. One man had a section of the country of nearly 70 square miles to cover, thinly settled, and he will be some time at his work yet. In cases this such time as may be needed is given the enumerator, the Government not demanding the impossible. While in some places reports indicate that figures have been given away, in this district there has been absolute secrecy, according to the instructions, and only guess ing has been done. Observation and experience, though, have saught that it is not well to place figures too high.

R. L. Sabin, of Portland, on behalf of several creditors, has attached the stocks of goods of Peacher & Matthews, in their two drug stores in this city, and they are now in the hands of the Sheriff. The members of this firm were formerly of Portland, to best seven months ago buyeir indebtedness is placed at about \$2200, with assets considerably more.

# " NO DIVORCE FOR INSANITY. Crazy Person Not Capable of Com-

miting Fraud-Other Divorces. HILLSBORO, July M .- The divorce case of Herman Schulmerich against Flora Schulmerich was heard today. In this case the defendant has been in the asylum early 10 years, but the ground upon which the decree was sought was that the wife was temporarily insane before marriage, and concealed the fact from Mr. Schulmerich; that she had committed d, and therefore the marriage should be declared void. The District Attorney appeared in the case and contested the granting of the decree. The court decided that an insane

Judge McBrids today rendered a decree in the divorce suit of Lillie Meyer against Lewis Meyer of Cornellus, in favor of the defendant. This case has been before the court twice, each party asking for a divorce, but the main contest was over three of the children. Meyers was grant ed the decree from his wife on the ground of infidelity, and was awarded the custody of the three older children.

capable of committing a fraud and denied

the decree

May of August.

B. R. Henry was granted a divorce from Jennie Henry, on the ground of cruel ourt adjourned today until the second

# ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP. Officers After Bowlin, Alina Smith,

Umatilla County School Teacher. PENDLETON, Or., July 26.-Men broke into the house of J. B. Bowlin, at Weston, last night, and, it is supposed, tried to kidnap him and his wife. Bowlin is the man from Kentucky over whose extradi-tion on Governor Beckham's requisition there has been much trouble. He has been arrested twice and released each

time on habeas corpus, Constables Dykes and Campbell, of Mil-ton, had been secured by the Kentucky officers. Moore and Kendall, to make the inst night. Moore had previously saked Sheriff Blakeley to take the warrant of Governor Geer for a few minutes and a goo to show to a lawyer, then he disappeared. Bowlin had been given a certified copy of Judge Hartman's order to all officers of attention."

BIG MORMON COLONY

this county immediately to turn him loose if they should arrest him on any warrant alleging the same crime that had been the basis of all these proceedings. The Milton officers went to Bowlin's house at 10:30 at night, presented the stolen warrant, and Bowlin made his escape into the darkness. The officers fired several that the darkness is the officers fired several to the darkness.

eral shots at Bowlin.
Weston citizens offered to protect Boy lin with arms, if necessary, until the mat-ter should be brought properly into the nourts. Dr. J. A. Best, Mayor of Weston, caused the arrest of Bowlin on the com-plaint of insanity, that Marshal Laven-der might hold him safe until placed under the protection of the courts here in

HOP CONTRACTS AT 10 CENTS. Two, Carrying 20,000 Pounds, Filed in Marion County,

SALEM, Or., July 26.—Two hop con-tracts were today filed in the office of the County Recorder, one between Cord Houghan and J. Wolfard & Co., of Sil verton, Or., for 12,000 pounds of hops, at 10 cents per pound; the other between John McCormick and the Wolfard company for \$000 pounds, at 10 cents per bound. Both contracts provide for 5 cents to be advanced for picking money.

The work of cleaning the walls of the first two stories of the Statehouse began today, preparatory to putting on a fresh cont of paint. The contract for paint-ing was awarded Lemon & Burt, of Salem, their bid being \$1200. The work, however, is to be done under the supervision of Architect D. D. Neer, of Portland. The color is to be white, and when done will add a great deal to the appenrance of the interior. ...

Two cases were argued and submitted in the Supreme Court today, as follows: David Brant, appellant, vs. Multhomah County, the City of Portland, the East Side Railway Company, and Joseph Si-mon, receiver of said company, respond-ents; and E. S. Shannen, C. J. Johnson. William M. Ladd, Caroline A. Ladd, Helen Ladd Corbett et al., appellants, vs. the City of Portland et al., respond-

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$10,000 from Linn County to apply on its 1899 state tax.

John Malone, aged about 20 years, was today received at the asylum, from Multnomah County.

# THREE FOR THE PENITENTIARY. Two White Men and an Indian Con-

victed of Stealing in Lincoln. TOLEDO, Or., July 26.—The District Court adjourned today. In the case of F. Baker and Bert Griffith, charged with stealing and killing cattle, for which they Carroll, of Union, committee on laws and gullty and this morning sentenced to three years each in the Pentlentiary. Wal-finance committee. at the Slietz agency, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary. The three prisoners will be taken

#### CAPPTAL STOCK INCREASED. Work May Soon Begin on the Klamath Falls Railroad.

ASHLAND, Or., July 26.-At.a directors meeting of the Oregon Midiand Railroad, held in this city, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company to \$2,000,000. The directors intimate that work is likely to be bagun at an early date on the line from Klamath Falis to connect with the Southern Pacific.

Surgeon Ordered to Dutch Harbor. WASHINGTON, July 26.-Amistant-Surgeon Caroll Fox, of the Marine Hospital Service, has been relived from duty F. Wolff, of Wolff & Zwicker, arrived from Portland today with a force of men at the Port Townsend Quarantine, Wash, and ordered to Dutch Harbor, Africka, and ordered to Dutch Harbor, Africka, as denoted the same change in his ability to take the versel office to Cape Nome, for duty in connection with autopressing the expected aprend tion with suppressing the expected spread of smallpox in that community.

To Educate the Children.

# NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Denny; of Ashland. ASHLAND, Or., July M.-Mrs. Elliza-beth Marion Denny, who had been ill for the past seven months, died at her home in this city last night, aged nearly 51 years. She leaves a husband and three sons-Frederick A., William E. and Walter-all living in Ashland.

E. M. Garrison, of Whiteson,

WHITESON, Or., July M .- Enoch M. Garrison died here July M, after a short lilhess, of stomach trouble. Deceased was a son of Rev. E. M. Garrison, an old pioneer, and a brother of W. J. Garrison. both deceased, and was aged 57 years. He was postmaster at Whiteson, and one of the permanent fixtures of that place His remains were buried from the Meth-odist Church of this city, Sunday afternoon, by the Masonia featernity

# Oregon Notes.

The wool market continues dull in East-ern Oregon, and the prospects for early activity are, at present, poor.

The McMinnville Transcript complains that weeds continue to thrive on some of the town's principal streets.

Hon. J. D. Matlock returned to Eugene from Alaska on the 34th, and was married the same day to Mrs. Sarah Durant, H. C. Buckman is held in jail at Eugene, default of \$300 bonds, to answer to the

A team ran away with Joseph McBee's inder in Benton County last Monday, colliding with an oak tree and wrecking

charge of obtaining goods under false

The foundation of the new Catholic hurch, in Burns, has been completed. and the stone work on the body of the building is under way.

The handsome new Commercial Club building is a solid and perpetual adver-tisement of La Grande push, energy and enterprise, says the Chronicle.

The Linn County court has decided to build a bridge across the Santiam at the mouth of McDowell Creek. A bridge has been needed there for a long time.

Frank Semit, of Philomath, burned a brush pile. While the fiames, were at their height the wind changed, and before the fire could be checked, 20 cords of fine oak were burned.

In the contest for the best atendance between the schools of Benton County, district No. 27 again wins the banner with a perfect attendance. The school with next best attendance is district No. 15,

with 98 per cent. The facilities for shipping lumber at Florence are scant. The West says the Florence Lumber Company's whart is about filled with lumber, so the mill will probably shut down in a day or two, until the arrival of a vessel.

The walk for passengers at the steel bridge across the Willamette at Salem is reported in a dangerous condition for pedestrians. The Salem Journal says: 'In many places on the Polk County side large holes have broken through the walk and a good-sized child could fall through. There are also some bad places on the The association decided today to restrict Murion County side that need immediate its membership to persons setively en-

### **RUNNING** MORE

ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS FOR THE WASHINGTON STATE FAIR.

Runners to Be Given Pair Show With the Trotters-Other News of the Yakima Country.

NORTH YAKIMA. July 25.—Secretary Hilinois Valley Placers Will Be Gunn, of the state fair, has taken up the matter of running races for the fair with a number of horsemen, who complained that while \$5000 in purses had been hung that while \$5000 in purses had been hung up by the management for the trotting horses, only a few hundred dollars were offered for running races, and the programme contained nothing but short races of the runners. The secretary explained that the commission had not been able to get horses here in the last year or two that would go a mile or more, and had not considered it worth while to had not considered it worth while to put such races on the programme. Again, the large purses are necessary for the rioting horses, which are compelled to of prospecting horses, which are compelled to of prospecting has proved the average enter at least three weeks before the fair value of the gravel to be fully 25 cents a

all those who have retired from the pro-fession on the honorary membership roll. This afternoon the visitors turned from business to pleasure, and under the chap-eronage of the local press club visited the big salmon camperies located here and enjoyed trolley-car excursions to points of

ocal interest.

Tonight the literary part of the pro gramme was rendered in the opera-house, the principal number of which was a paper on "The Spirit of the Pen," by Washington's well-known authoress, Eila Hig-

# WITH HEAVIER MACHINERY.

A. Anderson, of Chester, England, is registered at the Perkins. He is a di-rector in the English-Canadian company formed for dredging the Illineis River placer grounds, near Waldo, Josephine County, where a plant has been in operaery has proved too light for best results, and so heavier appliances are now being constructed in San Francisco.

# GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-No. 12.



A. C. PALMER, OF THE PRINEVILLE JOURNAL.

Almond C. Palmer was born in Portage County, Wisconsin, in 1854, where he received an academical education and engaged in teaching. He went to Nebraska in 1876, from there to Colorado in 1879, and came to Oregon in 1882, teaching until 1884, when he was elected Clerk of Crook County, serving one term. He then engaged in the mercantile business in Prinsville till 1888, when he was appointed Postmuster there. He was admitted to the bar in 1895, and has practiced his profession up to this time. In 1865 he purchased the Mitchell Monitor, removed it to Princylle in 1896, changing its name to Crook County Journal. It is the county official paper, Republican in politics, and on a paying basis. Mr. Falmer has been for several years United States Commissioner.

turned today from Dawson City, where To Educate the Children.

PENDLETON, July 38.—J. W. Gurdane, who was found fatally burt and soon died near La Grande yesterday, was an unmarried man. He left \$500 of life insursays that most of the time he was in Dawson the thermometer registered as high as it did in the Yakima Valley at

> A cool wave last night and today has brought relief to the people of this sec-tion, who for four days experienced some of the hottest weather the Yakima peo ple have had for several seasons. Last Saturday the thermometer registered 191 degrees in the shade. Friday it was 190 degrees, and Sunday 29, according to the Government instrument. Observer H. B. Scudder says that there have not been more than three or four days in the last nine years when the thermometer rose above 100 degrees.

The "forces opposed to Republicanism" will hold a ratification meeting at Larson's Theater Saturday night. Hon. It. B. Preble will preside, and the band will play. Vocal entertainment will be fur-nished, according to J. D. Medill, of the committee on speakers, by J. T. Ronald and Judge Windsor, of Scattle, and the Hon. Thomas Vance, of Olympia. The committee on funds reports a plethoric treasury, due partly to the fact that Republican citizens enjoying McKinley pros-perity have contributed liberally.

The Populist, Democratic and Sliver Re-publican County Conventions of this county will meet here on the 18th of September. Populist primaries will be held on the 14th, and the Democratic primaries

on the 15th. The feeling seems to be general among observers of political events in all par-ties that this is a safe Republican county this year. - Consequently the crop of Fusion candidates does not run so ears to the stalk or so many hills to the acre this senson as usual.

The Episcopalians will build two churches in this county this Summer. One will be at Prosser and the other at one was be at Prosser and the other at Zillah. They will be substantial stone structures. They are to be built under pledges that for five years they will be open to the use of all denominations.

Two cases of accidental poisoning were reported today. The I-year-old son of Fred Brooker and 4-year-old son of Fred A. Hall were the victims. In each case they helped themselves too freely to patent medicines. Both were saved by the doctors.

# WASHINGTON PRESS ASSOCIATION. Business Finished and the Fun of the

Seasion Entered Upon.

NEW WHATCOM, July 26.—The business part of the present session of the State Press Association was concluded today with the election of officers and the left with the executive committee to name. The new officers chosen today are: President, John Bull, Whatcom; first -president, E. M. Day, Fairhaven; secand vice-president, W. H. Imus, Kalama; ecretary. Grant Angle, Shelton; treassecretary. rer. L. M. Wood, Seattle; orator, Mrs. innie Sargeant, Pullman; poet, Frank Thek, Whatcom.

The greatest rivalry was over the selection of delegates to the next meeting of the National Press Association. The succeasful eight were: Orno Strong, Tacoma; F. B. Schnebly, Ellensburg; B. W. Brintleall, Olympia; S. L. Alexander, Olympia; A. P. Tugwell, Tacoma; B. M. Price, Olympia; C. W. Gorham, Index; C. W. Wheeler, Walts-

burg.
The association decided today to restrict

opens, while the running races are made | yard. A Chinese company bad worked a opens, while the rubbing faces are made up the night before they are run. The commission will add long-distance running races to the programme, and will make every effort to arrange for running races that will be satisfactory to the races that will be satisfactory to the owners of herses who are in attendance. not exceed one acre.

Mr. Anderson says the new machinery

Hon. F. H. Rudkin, of this city, re- needed will cost about \$12,500, and will probably be in position for working by Fall. The dredgeboat now at the diggings will do all right, but more powerful engines and a heavier series of dredge buckets will have to be substituted. The present plant is well adapted to a sandy formation, but the gravel and small bowiders of the Illinois Valley were too much for it. Mr. Anderson is confident that the enterprise will fully justify the investment, when once the dredger is under

A Sailer Drowned.

ABERDEEN, July M.-Martin Benson, a sallor on the schooner A. B. Johnson, was drowned in the Chehalis River hers today. He shipped this morning coming here from Centralia, where he worked in a sawmill. He was 35 years old and unmarried. He was going abourd, and fell in between the dock and the vessel and was not seen afterwards.

Charles B. Simpson, of Cornell Univerty, is studying the codlin moth in North

for the North Idaho fair are now in full Parmer Harrington's crop of oats, six miles west of Kellogg, has been destroyed a drug on the market. by green aphides.

H. L. Chamberlain, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, fell from a train at Kendrick on the 24th, and broke an arm. Warehouses are in course of erection at Lapwai. Sweetwater and Baselt, each MX200 feet, with a capacity of 49,000 bush-

els of wheat, A. Oderkirk, of Minnesota, has purchased the Wessels fruit farm, near Lewon, and will bring out his family to reside permanently.

Professor J. M. Aldrich, of the Department of Zoology, of the State University, has recently been investigating the scale and other insect pests of Southern Idabo. A new school building for Moscow will be built to accommodate the largely inised attendance which is probable this Fall. Last year the two school buildings were inadequate, and rooms were rented Muin street.

George Carter, of Post Falls, is suffering from severe injuries, received while playing ball. A bat flew from the hands of a bitsman, striking young Carter in the face, fracturing the upper jaw, loosseveral teeth, and badly lacerating the flesh.

George S. Johnson, manager of the mills at Harrison, died in a Spokane hospital the night of the 2d. He left a wife and two children, a girl of 6 and a boy 1 year of age. He had been in the country for 13 years, having moved from Indiana with his parents in 1887.

C. O. Brown, of Moscow, reports that have with the election of officers and the class with the election of officers and the place of choice of Gray's Harbor as the place of meeting next year, the date of which was meeting next year, the date of which was area, and is said to be under control. The large barn of Charles Carlson, about a half from Collins, was burned the white pine ferest fire at Collins is by the fire. The home of County Surveyor Calkins also burned, no other damage is reported except that the timber on several claims has been injured.

J. W. Kane, a freighter, about 60 years old, was accidentally killed at Lewiston on the 24th by being run over by his own wagon near the Raymond house, Kane had been in the city all day securing a had been in the city all day securing a load of freight for a merchant at Porest and was ready to start home. He stepped out on the tongue of his wagon after stopping the horses, to fix something on the harness, when he slipped and fell to the ground. The horses, becoming frightened, started up. The front wheel of the heavily-loaded wagon broke his ribs, which pressed into his heart, causing inraged in newspaper work, and to place stant death.

# TANANA'S RICH GRAVEL

YIELDS 40 CENTS TO THE PAN WITHOUT GOING TO BEDROCK.

Stampede On From Other Parts of Alaska and Yukon Territory-Many Richer Creeks.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 26.— The steamer Cottage City arrived this afternoon from Skagway, with \$500,000. \$50,000 of which belongs to Dr. P. D. Carper, of Chicago, the balance belonging Carper, of Chicago, the balance belonging to the other 20 passengers from Dawson, among whom were W. M. Liggett, and wife. Liggett is a pioneer of the Klondike, and owns a claim on Eldorado, which has yielded large returns. He says that Winter drifting will soon be among past methods in Yukon mining, and in future Summer drifting, which has been tried this season, will give better been tried this season, will give better returns. The object of his visit out is to ship machinery in for drifting on his ciaim next Summer, and nearly all claim-owners will adopt this method of mining. He reports exceedingly warm weather at Dawson. The first 12 days in July the thermometer registered 79 at 10 o'clock at night, while the days were so hot

that men were unable to work.

Tanana is enjoying a gold excitement, and a stampede is on from Dawson.

Charles S. Rogers, a mining engineer, writing from Circle City, says:

"Two men arrived here from the newly discovered discripts on Patth Hope and

discovered diggings on Faith, Hope and Charity and McManus Creeks, tributaries of the Tanana, and more than confirmed the best previous reports as to promising prospects there. They brought over some of the gold panned out on Paith, some of the gold panned out on Faith, Homestake and Hope Creeks, and report that on the claim below Discovery, on Faith, 40 cents to the pan has been found in seven feet of gravel, bedrock not yet having been reached. Where bedrock crops out on 8, below Discovery, on Hope Creek, \$2.5 was taken out of three pans. On Homestake Creek Pat Kennally is getting \$2, cents in gravel. There are getting 25 cents in gravel. There are now 150 people at the new diggings, quite a number of them being people who started from Dawson over the lee for Koyukuk, and on reaching there switched off for the Tanana. The diggings are about in miles from Circle City, and the trail is reported very bad. Everybody who returned from there seems pleased satisfied that they have something good, and come from there only to get

good, and come from there only to get supplies and go back again.

Mailcarrier Carr, writing from Tanana, confitms reports, and says sample pans on Faith Creek run from 11 to 11 75 each, and hundreds of men are arriving daily.

#### NOME CROWDS DISPERSING. How Prices Have Dropped-Saloons and Camblers Too Numerous.

PENDLETON, July 3.—Henry F. Pierce, formerly of this town, writing from Nome July 8, asys: "Fully 15,000 people have arrived here from the States, and they have already

started to go back, 2000 having gone week before last. They are also going into the interior and down the coast, so that there are no more than 7000 or 8000 now in Nome City. There have been 13 cases o smallpox, but only one death so far.
Most of the new people have had a rather hard time, between shipwreck and shiping to much supplies in here. Pumping plants that cost \$500 outside are sold here for \$500. Potatoes costing \$4.25 a crate to land them here sell for \$1. Saloon outfits costing \$500 bring \$500. There has been very little buying and selling of real estate, and trading in mines has hardly begun, but I look for activity later in that line.

"After a series of disappointments, things are coming my way. My cargo of vegetables on the Pitcaira was almost a total loss, but I am doing well with my pimps, one of them at Topkok netting me now \$160 a day. Another pumping plant I will have in operation in a day

morning, but refused the offer. We have men at work developing the claim, and will soon know whether we are right in thinking so highly of the prospects.

"Exchange is very high. It costs enormounty to send out money, and in selling the gold dust here one loses 20 per cent." Dr. J. C. Christie, of Sait Lake, who is directly from Nome, is emphatic in his statements that the Government must take hold of the matter of relief for Cape Nomers, else here will be much suffering during the Winter, Dr. Christie says thou sands are stranded; in fact, most of those who went to that country are now with-out a dollar, and will be unable to secure work or strike anything that will yield a revenue. It is not a case of mere dis-comfort, he says, but one of actual necessity. He stated that excribitant prices are charged for anything which is limited in supply. For three miles on the beach merchandise is scattered, and there is enough itquor to supply Nome City for the next five years. People seem to have invested mostly in saloon fixtures, liquor and gambling devices, and these are now

# UPPER YUKON STEAMER WRECKED The Purser and Two Women Passengers Were Drowned.

SEATTLE, July %-A special to the Times from Skagway, Sunday, July 23,

зауз: Upper Yukon steamer Florence S. was yesterday wrecked in Thirty-Mile Canyon, on Lewis River. The purser and two women passengers were drowned. The purser was named Malthy, and was long connected with the Customs Service at this point and Juneau. He has a brother at Juneau. There were 24 tons of freight on board when the steamer turned turtle. The Florence S. was owned by Humboldt Gates, of Dawson, who purchased her from Captain James Fairburn. The consideration was understood to be \$10,000, She was operated as an independent boat, and was not connected with any of the other lines.

Commissioners Hittman, for the United States, and King for Canada, yesterday completed the location of the provisional boundary line on White Pass summit, and will tomorrow go to the Chilkoot summit to perform the same service there. No change in existing conditions will result on White Pass, as the line was clearly de-

## SMALLPOX FROM CAPE NOME. Man Swam Ashore and Spread Discase at Unalaska.

VICTORIA, B. C., July M - Smallpex has come out from Nome, notwithstand-ing the vigorous quarantine, according to the report given by the passengers on the Manauense, which has arrived from St. Michael. When they were at Dutch Har-bor, where they were delayed three days owing to a coal famine, the passengers heard a report that a man who swam ashore from a schooner off Unalaska had spread the disease there. One case was The Manauense reports that a stampede

took place July 13 from St. Michael to a point 10 miles from the city, where gold-bearing sand was said to have been discovered. Many returned that night and reported that they had found little gold.
C. R. Clow, of Chicago, a passenger, came from Koyukuk district. When he eft there, on July 5, there were about 500 people in the district.

The Name Gold Digger of July 7 says: "Quarantine Officer Call said last night Walla Walla County has been very unthat, notwithstanding all reports, there fortunate about fires in grain fields this

were but 13 cases now in the smallpox hospital. This is exact, he said. 'Seventeen were reported, but not verified. The one who died was W. Wormsley, of

exas.' " "Numerous Eskimos hereabouts are afflicted with a curious disease, much like the influenza or grip, which, has already caused several deaths and threatens to caused several deaths and infratens to be fatts! with many others. It is the same disease, apparently, that attacked the na-tives at Point Barrow and across from the Diomedes on the Stberian shore, a few months ago."

Skagway Treasurer Commits Suicide SEATTLE, July M.-W. L. Metcalf, Treasurer of the City of Skagway, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head on July 20. The cause for the deed is not known, apparently, even among in-timate friends of the deceased. Metcalf was 32 years old, a native of the State of Washington, and unmarried. He went to Alaska in the early '90s, residing at Sitka, Juneau and finally at Skagway, during all of which time he held many positions of trust. He was a member of the Elks and the Arctic Brotherhood. His parents reside in Seattle.

#### The Nome Tundra Burned. SEATTLE, July 26 .- A special to the

Times says: Cape Nome was treated to a great confingration early in this month. Miles and miles of tundra was burned over and many native homes destroyed. The fire began close to the eastern suburbs of Nome and swept the country from the outer edge of the sand beach to the foot-hills and far below Cape Nome, so that the surface looks like a vast prairie that has been burned over.

Miners From the Klondike. VICTORIA, B. C., July 26.-The Cottage

City arrived this afternoon, bringing about \$100,000 in gold. She had a number of Klondikers on board. News was brought by her that the miners had found rich placer diggings at the headwaters of the Yukon. Over 500 miners had stampeded to finds in Glacier Bay.

# QUICKSILVER MINES. Works at Black Butte Run to Their

Full Capacity. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July M.-The Black Butte quicksilver mines, located 18 miles south of here, are operating their plant to its full capacity. W. B. Dennis, of Spokane, has charge, and is very much pleased with the showing. It is working 50 to 60 men, and the reduction works are running day and night. Developments have been in progress since last October and large bodies of ore are available. Mr. Denis says this promises to rival the great quicksliver mines of California.

Mining Stock Quotations.

	Mining Stock Exchange yesterday;	same or oppose
	Ilid.	Asked.
5	Adams Mountain\$000 05 Buffalo 114	\$000 0514
	Copperopolis	5/4
Я	Fours Dredging Co., 100 00	105 00
-	Gold Hill & Bohemin 5	574
5	Gold Hill High Line Ditch 10%	20
	Goldstone Consolidated 3/2	4
a	Grinaly	3/4
	Helena No. 2 5%	30%
5.		0%
	Lost Horse 2's May Queen 2's	987
6	Mountain View 15	170
e t	Oregon Colo, M. M. & D., 5	479
2	Riversida 2	10
-	Rockefeller 374	514
2	Sumpter Free Gold 14	29
-	SALES.	
	Distriction of the same of the	and the same of

uffalo
opperopolis
odstone Consolidated ...... Helena No. 2 ...... Lost Horse ...... Mountain View 

SPOKANE, July 28-The cleaning bids for plant I will have in operation in a day or two on Penny River.

"I have purchased a one-quarter interest in a quertz mine, from which I expect good returns, it is assaying \$38 87 on the surface, is a well-defined ledge il feet wide, and is, in my opinion, the best quartz proposition in Alaska. We were offered \$16,000 for our baryain \$24.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were 6 Mexican
4 Occidental Con
13 Ophir
20 Grerman
1 Potost
72 Savage
13 Seg. Beleber
15 Stera Nevada
63 Silver Hill
1 45 Standard allenge Con ... Chollar ... 15.Serra Nevada ... Confidence ... 63 Silvor Hill ... Con. Cal. & Va. 1 45 Standard ... Crown Point ... 22 Union Con ... Gould & Curry ... 22 Ucah Con ... Hale & Norcrona ... 22 Yeliow Jacket ...

NEW YORK July 26.-Mining stocks today

| Closed as follows: | Chollar | 30 14 Ontario | 35 00 Crown Point | 10 Ophir | 62 Con. Cai. & Va. 1 35 Plymouth | 10 Deadwood | 40 Quicksilver | 1 50 Gould & Curry | 21 do pref | 6 50 Hale & Norcross | 18 Siera Nevada | 22 Homesiake | 50 00 Standard | 4 09 Iron Silver | 50 Union Con | 15 Mexican | 12 Yellow Jacket | 18

BOSTON, July 28.-Closing quotations: 

Want a Stock of Ecis. VANCOUVER, Wash, July 26 .- A petition is being circulated among residents of the Fruit Valley and Lake Shore neighof the Fruit Valley and Lake Shore neigh-borhoods, in this county, asking the United States Fish Commission to stock the waters of Vancouver Lake with silver cel. Vancouver Lake with silver eel. Vancouver Lake is located about three miles northwest of this city. It is about 10 miles in length by three wide, and is believed to be admirably adapted

to the propagation of eeis. Washington Notes. A telephone line is being built between Loomis and Chesaw.

Smallpox of a virulent type is reported among mill hands at Prairie. A man from Salem, Or., is putting up fruitdryers at Colfax and Latah. Spokane's Board of Directors will open bids for school supplies August 6. Many additions are being made to wheat uses in Eastern Washingto

John J. Schick has sold the Walla Walla Watchman to A. H. Harris for \$1690. Seattle's pasthouse now contains 12 smallpox patients—all in good condition. Tacoma telephone girls have petitioned the company for a 10 per cent increase of

Theo Wolf, living near Rule Station, lost 300 acres of grain by fire the night of the 24th. Roy Miller, 16 years old, was killed on Vashon Island, the 24th, by a tree falling

upon him. President Hill, of the Great Northern, and party will leave St. Paul about Au gust I and arrive on Puget Sound the 6th. Dr. Abble Winegar, a noted woman physician from the Battle Creek sanitarium, is in Spokane, and will visit relatives at Milton, Or. "The presence of an automobile on the streets of Seattle is a curiosity," says the

Times, "and attracts the attention of thousands of observers." Search of Tacoma's jail revealed a dagger, a skeleton key and an improvised

sledgehammer. It is supposed the prison-ers had planned to break jall, T. W. Carpenter, an attendant at the Medical Lake insune Asylum, was at-tacked Saturday by a patient and re-ceived a fracture of the cellar-hone.

Walla Walla County has been very un-

year. It is thought not less than 100,000 thels of wheat have been burned. Half a mile of new water mains will soon be laid in Walla Walla, including an eight-inch pipe on First street, from New-

ell to Whitman, and a six-inch lead to connect with the garrison. J. B. Shrock, of Ritzville, who was re-cently arrested and taken to Kansas on

a charge of arson, has returned, having been released on bonds pending-trial, which will take place in November. Niney-five veterans of the Spanish-American and Philippine Wars have so far signed the roll of the company form-ing in Seattle in anticipation of the Government's needing their services in China.

The receivership case of Lloyd Armstrong against the Walla Walla Statesman has been settled. Armstrong gets out with a loss of \$250 for his six weeks' experience with partners of opposite political faith. A Rough Riders' Club is to be formed

in Spokane, to wear khaki uniforms It expects to escort Roosevelt when he comes to Spokane in October-if he comes -and to participate generally in the Prest-dential campaign. Since the City of Walla Walla came into possession of the water works in De-

cember last, 62 service connections have been made. This is a greater number than was ever put in during an entire year by the water company. North Yakima reports several transfers of sheep in the past few days, at satisfactory figures. Dan Goodman sold 200

lambs at \$2 40 each, and numerous bucks at \$25 each. The demand for sheep is greater than for many months. The bitterly contested Chinese murder trial at Colfax has resulted in the ac-quittal of Wong Yee, who killed Ching, a gambler, last May. The jury was out il hours. Its verdict is not popular. Wong Yee left immediately for Spokane.

The contract was let in Spokane yester-day for the additional plant to bring the Northport smelter up to a daily capacity of 1100 tons, says the Spokesman-Review of the 25th. The additional plant includes a steam-power engine with a max-imum capacity of 600 horsepower, a Bradley furnace of about 300 tons' daily capacity, and Connersville No. 8 blowers to

correspond. An unusually large number of painters are now at work in Tacoma. Many business houses, as well as dwellings, are undergoing renovation. Buildings that through the dull times were allowed to become shabby and out of repair are now new and bright, with new foundations in many cases where the original founda-tions were of cedar blocks, with new roofs and many other improvements. The Tacoma Smelting Company is suing

Dennis Ryan to recover on a note of \$4290, made in 1891, which now amounts, with interest, to \$10,000. A strong technical de-fense is being made, and the case has been submitted in briefs. Ryan was the builder of the smelter. He was formerly regarded as a millionaire, and was one of the most prominent citizens of St. Paul. It was he who erected St. Paul's best hotel, The Ryan.

Spokane's burgiaries continue, despite arrests of two or three notorious characters. The night of the 24th, one of the predatory gentry cut his hand in a window of M. W. Fisher's residence, and, after getting into the house, bathed his wounded hand, leaving a pan of water in the kitchen sink red with his blood. He ransacked the house, barely missing a purse containing \$15, but took little of

The army worm is a voracious creature sure enough, says the Morning Olympian. A few days ago Thomas J. Miller caught a number of the worms and placed them in a tin box which he keeps at his office, Yesterday when he looked into the bex several of the worms were gone; they had been eaten by their cannibalistic mates. One big fellow seemed to be the chief worm-eater, and Mr. Miller is satisfied that within a day or two the "giant" will have the box all to him-

Francis Murphy, the great Irish apostle of temperance, has decided not to visit Spokane, says the Chronicle, because the city's ministers refuse any assistance except to furnish a church free and a com-mittee to count the collections, requiring him to defray all other expenses of the meetings, which he says he is unable to do. He does not advocate prohibitive laws, because he says the only prohibi-tion possible is the stern resolve of a man's intellect to stop its use and to



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