# DON'T LIKE ROGERS

Members of His Administration Give Faint Praise.

SOME WARMLY OPPOSE HIM

Dpinton is Expressed That Fusionists Must Look Elsewhere for a Condidate to Win.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 21.-As the Ohr mire waste convention draws near there is much speculation and interest around the Statehouse as to the proba-bility and also the desirability of renom-linating Governor John E. Rogers to head the Fusion ticket. A canvass of the views of such state efficers and heads of depart-ments as are in the city shows that Governor flogers is not especially popular with the men he has been associated with with the men he has been associated with for the past four years and who helped him to win the light at the last general election. It is to be expected that to properly owners and the laboring element of Thurston County Governor Regers' resemination would not be acceptable, for in many instances other than vetoing the capitol building bill has be discriminated against Olympia and vicinity, but some of the gentlemen whose vices are given have property interests. views are given have property interests at stake in Olympia, and their antagon-iem is from personal and political rea-sons. State Auditor Neal Cheatham said, in speaking of the renomination of Gov-ertor Regers: "Until quite recently I have favored Governor Rogers' renomi-nation. Since the Fawcett-Rogers split I onnider it would be at least poer politics or us to place him at the head of the ticket, for I am sure he would prove a poor and weak candidate. I consider it very unfortunate for Governor Rogers that his appointees have been so active in his interests, and especially that em-

Supreme Judge Anders laughed on being questioned as to his sentiments, and said:
"Oh, every one knows how I feel towards that gentleman, and it wouldn't do for me to express my views as to Governor Rog-

retary of State Jenkins-Because of the bitter feeling engendered within the ranks of the Bogers and Fawcett fol-lowers in Pierce County, which has to a more or less degree permented the fusion more or less degree permented the fusion ranks throughout the state. I would re-gard either Netterer of Whatcom of Charles Voorbees, of Spokane, as stronger candidates for the bead of the ticket. The nomination of either Netterer or Voorbees would thoroughly unite all the elements and factions within the Fusion party and thereby insure absolute success of the state riches, and the Errar elecof the state ticket and the Bryan elect ors. While I recognize the fact that I have warm friends in both the Rogers and Fawcett factions, the foregoing is an unblased expression of my opiniom.

Insurance Commissioner C. G. Helfner—

I am opposed to the renomination of Governor Rogers on political grounds. He is not our strongest candidate. Many political enemies in his own party will not support him, even if he is nominated. He can neither unity, solidity or enthuse the Pusion forces. The one man who can do all these things is Charles S. Voorhees. In spite of reports to the contrary, I am not a candidate for any place on the uity State Auditor Garrison-I am

not a diplomat. I must either say what I think or keep qu'et. Hence, I do not want to express my personal opinion as to Governor Rogers' administration of possible renomination. I may have my personal dislikes to the Governor, but

personal distincts to the coverior, but prefer not to mention them.

Horatio Alling, chief clerk in the State Secretary's department—Personal feeling anide, I consider Governor Rogers the strongest candidate his party could nomadministration has been a suc coss, and the interests of the state conserved. Governor Rogers' party should not go before the people in the attitude of indorsing his administration and then refusing to grant him a renomination.

State Senator T. J. Miller, now employed as secretary for the Board of State Land Commissioners—I don't like Governor Rogers and I don't want to see him renominated, for the reason he would be a weak candidate and would fail to unite the forces. He is too ungratery to the Frence who put him in power. He has repudiated nearly every one of his ante-election promises, and has devoted his energies in building up a Hogers, instead of a reform, party. P. L. Onellette, also in the Land Com-

missioners' department, and four years age a rabid Rogers supporter—I'd a thou-sand times rather see Frink elected than Rogers. Frink is a good business man, and has not been tried yet, and Rogers has-and found wanting. He has proved himself a liar and untrue to his party's State Treasurer Young is east of the

mountains overseeing the harvesting of his crop of grain on his ranch, but his deputy, L. R. Rador, said: "I would rather Mr. Young would express himself. I well knows his views towards the Govor, but I would prefer not to publish

Mr. Young entertains a lively animosity towards Governor Rogers since the time the Governor "fired" the first Board of Audit and Control, of which Young war

Assistant Attorney-General Vance is iso out of town, but his peculiar posi-ion towards the Governor is giving rise to much speculation as the position he will take in the convention. Mr. Vance is trank and outspoken in his distike of Governor Regers, and has been working against his renomination. In Takima, Mr. Vance's home, he was recently elected a

stated on several occasions that if John R. Rogers heads the ticket his (Bridges')

Pusionists of Lewis County. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 21-The Democratic and Populist County Conventions, to select delegates to the state conventions, were held in Chehalls today.

The Democrats selected the following M delegates to the state convention: C. G. Houtley, F. D. Harm, M. M. Banister, J. B. Landram, T. M. McCleary, David Thrush, C. O. Gingrich, J. F. Linhart, John Pender, T. C. Rush, George I. Brooks, Joel Fellows, George Deuber and George Hull.

The Pennsiles, Advanced in the Chemal L. The Pennsiles, Advanced Inc.

sorge Hall.
The Populist delegates are: S. L.
rockett, T. Roundtree, W. N. Alverd, L.
Callison, Ed Deggeller, Henry Tucker,
harles Evans, Frank McCann, Theodore Hoss, A. W. Enton, A. Schooley, J. Baker, B. P. Brown and L. J. Sticklin, The Populists instructed their delegation or Rogers, although at least two of the elegation are opposed to the Governor. Probably a majority of the Democratic but some will not vote for him under any

### CAPTURED IN WASHINGTON.

Prisoner Who Was Charged With Original Assault at Astoria.
ASTORIA. Or., Aug. II.—Timothy Corett, who was wunted here to answer to

an information charging him with criminal assault on Mrs. John Denk, has been arrested, and arrived here this evening in charge of Sheriff Linville. The crime which Corbett is charged is slieged Corbett he had disappeared. Descriptions of the man were sent from the Sheriff's office to all the adjacent counties, with the result that on Saturday word was received from Sheriff Brown, of Pacific and lumbering will continue to give employment and circulate money.

arrested at Aberdeen ande was in the County JaH at South Bend. The proper extradition papers were at once secured, and Sheriff Linville went after the pris-oner. Corbett is a man of about 9 years of age, and has been accused of a former

offense of a similar character.

The Eureka cannery, on the Washington side of the river, cleaned up and
stopped operations on Sunday, August 19. During the last few days that it was in operation it was blocked all the time. On Saturday, it is reported to have re-ceived \$5 tons of fish delivered by the steamer El Hurd and launch Ida Hazel. Some difficulty has arisen over the signing of the contract for lighting the city by the West Shore Mills Company, in accordance with the ordinance passed by the Council at its meeting last evening-The difficulty has arisen over some de-tails of the contract, and the city will be in darkness until they are arranged.

NEW ELECTRIC POWER STATION. \$10,000 to Be Spent in the Improve-

ment for La Grande. La GRANDE, Or., Aug. 21.—The La Grande Light & Power Company will util-ize the falls in the Grand Ronde River at Oro Dell, one and a half miles above La Grande, to secure power for operating the plant. Engineer W. T. Chalk, who recently made the survey on the Hilgard-Granite Railroad, has completed for the company a survey of the river, and the manpany a survey of the river, and the man-ager of the company announces that as mon as details shall be arranged bids will be advertised for, to include the construc-tion of a new dam and the necessary work. The new plant will be at the old dam. The power house will be on the site of the old planing mill. Two turbine wheels of 100 horse-power each will be constructed. The engine in the present power house will be removed and used power house will be removed and used power acouse will be removed and used in periods of low water. The engineer estimates that a minimum of 190 horse-power and a maximum of 350 can be secured, which is about three times the present power. The expense will be about 316,000. It is expected that the new plant will be ready for operation in November.

#### NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Hendrix, of Morrow County. Mrs. Margaret Hendrix, who recently died at Hardman, was 86 years old. She was the widow of Eli O. Hendrix, who died in 1864. She was born in St. Clair County, Illinois, April 4, 1814, her malden name being Brownfield. Her father and mother both died the same week when she was 3 months old. She was raised by her older sister. In 1835 she was united in marriage with Eli O. Hendrix. Of their nine children five are living, all in Eastern Oregon. Mrs. Hendrix, with her family, crossed the platns and settled near Athena, in Umatilla County, in 1851, being among the earliest settlers. In 1877 Mrs. Hendrix moved to Morrow County, and settled on Rock Creek, Here she lived until about a month previous to her death, when she went to the home

Electrician Was Found Dying. NEW WHATCOM, Wash, Aug. 21-George B. Shorey, of Scattle, the well-known Pacific Coast electrician, is dead here tonight from causes which only an sutopsy can determine. Five minutes after leaving the street rallway com-pany's power-house to take a car for his home, he was found near the track in the throes of death. An abrasion on his face and a break in his hat at first led to suspicion of foul play, but physicians do not incline to this theory, and rather

N. R. Doty, Oregon Ploneer of 1844. JEFFERSON, Or., Aug. 21.—N. R. Doty, a pioneer of 184, and one of the most respected and influential residents of this section, died at his farm home, about five mlies northwest of this city, yesterday, from a paralytic stroke. He was in his 96th year, but up to the time of the stroke was as spry as a boy.

ascribe his death to natural causes,

Mrs. Wright, of Roseburg ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 21.—Mrs. James M. Wright died in this city Sunday, after a lingering illness. She was born in Missouri, 62 years ago, and came to Oregon in 1832. A husband and five grown children survive her.

W. S. Chandler has several parties of men prospecting for coal in Coos County. The Yaquina Post says the debt of Lin-

Professor J. H. Cochran, of Oakland, whose leg was recently amputated, is recovering. Friday of last week was pay-day at the

Marshfield shippard. Over \$1000 was paid out for labor. Apples are abundant at Myrtle Point,

and farmers are bringing fine fruit to the local packing-house.

The Willamette above Eugene seems to running cordwood. One man is float-g down 2500 cords.

A Salem hop man advertises for familles to pick hops, at 40 cents per box-"parties to be moved out and back." W. Reed and R. Wade, of the Umpqua Valley, are reported to have sold 46 head of beef cattle which averaged 1986 pounds. The town of Stayton has built a tem-

parary bridge across the Santiam above the oid one, so Linn County people can get to town with grain. Miss Griffith, of the Waldo Hills, has orders for 100 pairs of live Chinese pheas-ants for shipment out of the state. She receives \$5 a pair for them. Many Valley farmers who are convinced

that profitable wheatgrowing is a busi-ness of the past, are reported to be preparing to engage in stockraising. Several flocks of ducks have arrived on Coos Bay from the northern breeding grounds. This is much earlier than usual,

and causes weather prophets to predict an early and hard Winter. William Brown, his son Clifford, and Ernest Bean, of Salem, killed a black

bear and two cubs in a huckleberry patch on the Little North Fork of the Santiam, near Henline Mountain, a few days ago. Joseph Wharton, of West Roseburg, is building a fruit drier with a capacity of @ bushels daily. He has a good crop. Douglas White is building a drier on Deer Creek with a capacity of 56 bushels

Both the salmon canneries at Gardiner will run this season. While the price has not been agreed upon for the season, it will quite likely be the same as last year, 60 cents for chinooks and 25 cents for the smaller salmon.

An Elkton man writes to his neighbors; "A creamery in Elkton means diversi-fied farming fat calves, fine poultry-more hogs, and tons of butter, a building up of the soll, opportunity for future generations-rasing wheat don't mean

A recently married editor in Grant County prints this bit of advice: "Here and now we want to say to our 'old bach' friends that it is not half living to live single, and we venture, on behalf o single, and we venture, on behalf our better half, the same conclusion to 'old 'maid' friends.'

Austin Altree and family, who have been taking an outing near Norton, are said by the Ysquins Post to have "secured nearly seven tons of first-class chittim bark. They camped out, worked when they pleased, and had a good time genthey pleased, and had a good time generally, while securing enough bark to lay away between \$200 and \$300 of spending

The crop failure in the lower Umpqua Valley is so pronounced this year that grain will have to be imported, says A. E. Ozouf, of Scottsburg, in the Roseburg Review. The principal farmers above Scottsburg altogether have not more than 2000 bushels of wheat, and what they have is unfit for market. On Smith river, nearer the coast, the cutworms ate up the pastures and this will handicap

### EARLY TIMES IN COOS

TENTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION BY THE PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION.

Changes in the Country Since the Settlers Located There-Reminiscences-The Mining Industry.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 19 .- The tenth annual meeting of the Pioneers' Associa-tion of Coos and Curry Counties occurred Wednesday and Thursday, at Bandon beach. The attendance was not so large seach. The attendance was not so large as it has been in former years. Three members of the association died during the last 12 months, and age and del ity are telling upon others. The entertainment was along the lines usually followed by the old-timers at their meetings—speeches, songs, stories and reminiscences. S. H. Hanard, of Marshfield, delivered the historical speech of the occur.

to Dora Perry; and J. F. Schroeder to Mary Perry. The Perrys came to Oregon in 1812 and settled on Clatsop plains. The head of the family, W. T. Perry, built the first flourmill between the Columbia the first flourmill between the Columbia and Escramento Hivers. It was put up at Oregon City, and was owned by Dr. McLoughlin, of Hudson's Bay Company fame. In 1983 Perry went to Douglas County and erected a gristmill on Deer Creek, which he operated until 1888, when he moved to Coos County and settled. The little town of Norway occupies his old homostead in this county.

old homestead in this county.

Those in attendance at the meeting gave much attention to John Hamblock and his wife, Jane A. Hamblock, though among the oldest ploneers in the society, the Hamblocks engaged in the social amenities and public exercises with the enthusiasm of youth. The Hamblocks the enthusiasm of youth. The Hamblocks live on a ranch in sight of Bandon. When John Hamblock took this place in 1851, there was no neighbor nearer than Aphram Cunningham, a bachelor, who owned the site of Coquille City, 100 miles up the river. Mrs. Hamblock is a daughter of Chris Long, who was one of the first settlers of Port Orford. At the time she was sion, and Henry Hewiat Baldwin, the lit-erary seer of Bandon, read an original poem depicting frontier scenes and inci-dents. At the evening camplire in front

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZA COOKE.



ESTIMABLE PIONEER WOMAN OF S ALEM.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.-Mrs. Eliza Cooke died at her home in this city at 11 o'clock last night of a complication of lung troubles.

The deceased was born in Rennselaer County, New York, April 20, 1816. In early life she

removed to Ohio, and located in Eric County. On September 5, 1835, she was married to Edwin N. Cooke, at Oxford, in that state. For a number of years they lived at Sandusky, and later at Fremont, from which latter place they left for Oregon in 1850. The health of Mrs. Cooke being poor, they journeyed along laisurely, awaiting the approach of Spring to commence the tedious journey across the Rockies. Mrs. Cooke was accompanied by her nices, Mrs. Charles P. Cooke, later of Ellensburg, Wash., and by her only daughter, Fannie, who subsequently became the wife of T. MeF. Patton, who was also a member of the

.On the arrival of the family in Oregon they located at Salem. Mr. Cooke built the old Headquarters building on the corner of State and Commercial streets, where the Ladd & Bush Bank now stands. He engaged in merchandising in partnership with George H. Jones. He afterward engaged in steamer transportation on the Willamette River, and operated an Iron foundry at Oswego. He served as State Treasurer from 1862 to 1870. He died in 1870.

Mrs. Cooke continued to reside in the beautiful Cooke residence, at the corner of Court and Summer streets, near the capitol. She has ever been known as generous and unselfish in the highest degree, one of the gentlest of mothers, the most patient of wives, a most affectionate friend and the kindest of neighbors. In the pioneer days of Oregon her influence was feit in molding the society in which she moved, and in directing the course of events to-ward civilization, education and morality. She was a consistent Christian, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her only daughter, Mrs. T. McF. Patton, died in 1886. Mrs. Cooke left three grandchildren, Cooke and Hai Patton, of Salem, and Mrs. J. D. McCully,

of Baldwina Villa, the veterans of the sides near the scenes of her girlhood Rogue River Indian War and the Port Orford battle related their adventures, and every member of the society poured

officers for the ensuing year:
I. Hacker, president; D. J. Lowe, first vice-president; John Flannagan, second vice-president; J. J. Lamb, third vicepresident; B. F. Rosa, treasurer; E. H. Hazard, historian; R. H. Rosa, marshal. Coquille City was named as the place

of meeting in 1901. The Coos County Pioneer and Historical Society is independent of the Oregon Pio-neer Association. It embraces both Coos and Curry Counties, because this territory was for many years all under one local government-Coos County. The requirement for membership is a residence of '5 years in the county. Here is a list of

those who attended the reunion, together with their places of residence, and the dates at which they settled in this part of

Summers, Bandon.
Hamblock, Bullards...
Jane A. Hamblock Hamblock, Bullards,
Jane A. Hamblock, Bullards,
J. F. Schroeder, Arago.
Lowe, Bandon,
lemens, Parkersburg
D. L. F. Smith, Marshfield,
Lowe, Bandon,
Y. M. Lowe, Bandon,
I. Schroeder, Arago.
Mary A. Major, Bandon,
H. Schroeder, Coquille City,
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Ah Hacker, Cognille City
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L. Hayter, Arago
an Nasburg, Bandon
E Viola L. Rosa, Bandon
ary A. Lowe, Bandon
nna Walcott, Marshfield
mma Craddock, Bandon
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Schwer Sandon Snyder, Bandon, inter, Bandon, Hanly, Parkersburg, Dora Hanly, Parkersburg, Dora Hanly, Parkersburg, F. Prewett, Parkersburg.... ee Blackerly, Bandon. Nannie H. Giles, Myrtle Point... I. Rosa, Bandon. E. A. Lowe, Bandon. E. A. Lowe, Bandon., s Doak, Parkersburg., Henry Clemens, Parkersburg. 1945
Edward Fahy, Bullards. 1863
Frank Faly, Parkersburg. 3572
J. H. Lamb, Coquille City. 1873
Mrs. Mary A. Lamb, Coquille City. 1973
Charles Fihy, Bullards. 1975
Paul Fahy, Cape Blanco Light Station. 1965
S. W. Fahy, Prosper. 1861
J. Lamb, Coquille City. 1873
Y. C. Brown, Parkersburg. 1866 s. Parkersburg.. The Schroeders and the Hermanns are

large families, and make up important colonies in the Upper Coquille Valley. Both families have been prominent in the affairs of Coos County since the date of their first settlement. Hon, Binger Herment arst settlement. Hon, Binger Her-mann, Commissioner of the General Land Office, usually figures conspicuously at the reunions. A letter from him to one of the officers of the society states that, while he will soon leave the National cap-ital for Oregon, he will arrive late in August. August.

Three of the Schroeder brothers married three sisters, daughters of William T. the city has no power to license what the and Ann Perry, J. H. Schroeder was state law makes illegal. The veto was united to Emily Perry; A. H. Schroeder sustained.

It profits much the son of later days to hear the ploneer describe the

Inguistic oil upon the torch of the And it burned brightly until a late hour.

The following plonders were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

I Hacker, president; D. J. Lowe, first

I Hacker, president; D. J. Lowe, first out against the horizon. To the and within the range of vision, Blanco pierces the waters of the Pacific and establishes itself as the most wester promontory along the coast United States. About the mouth of the Coguille River are clustered a number of great rocks which the angry breakers

"When I first came to the Coos country n 1853," said Daniel Giles, pointing to the In 1853," said Daniel Giles, pointing to the sandhills, "the mouth of the Coquille River was over there a half a mile north of where it is now. This coast country un-dergoes constant change. The prevailing winds are from the north, and they drive the sand before them. The north side of the river was filled with sand, and the current was driven against the south shore. This process brought the mouth down against this bluff. It will remain

And now Mr. Glies made a prediction which will interest miners: "It was this changing of the face of the country and the course of the streams that caused the placer workers to lose the pay streak at Whisky Run. But it will be found again by boring or other prospecting, and some-body will make a fortune."

Whisky Run was in sight of the encampment several miles to the north. At its mouth, in the Spring of 1888, rich beach diggings were struck. Daniel Giles was one of the argonauts who was attracted by this golden fleece. The camp which grew into existence as a result of this discovery was called Randolph, and at one time it enumerated nearly 5000 souls A squaw man by the name of Hinch dis covered the old beach deposits of gold while he was in hiding because of the murder of an Indian weman who had as-saulted his consort. Giles believes that Hinch took out as much as \$50,000 in dust, In May, 1854, "Coarse Gold" Johnson and several companions left the Randolph mines and started overland for the Rogue River country. While fording a small creek putting into the south fork of the Coquille River, Johnson discovered gold in the sand. The party followed up the auriferous indications and discovered a rich placer deposit. The creek was ealled Johnson Creek, from the name of its dis-coverer. Daniel Giles was one of the first to take advantage of the discovery. He made quite a stake. From time to time large sums have been taken from this mineral belt, and some mining has been done ever since. The mining industry here has just recently taken the permanent form of quartz working. Mr. Glies, who has watched its progress from the first discovery on Johnson Creek, believes that the richest mines are yet to be found.

Slot-Machine License Vetoed. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. IL-Mayor Eastham has vetoed the ordinance to Ilcense slot machines, on the ground that the city has no power to license what the

## **FIVE MINERS SMOTHERED**

BRUSH FIRE GOT TO AIR SHAFT OF COAL MINE.

Eighty Men Were Working There and All But Five Escaped-Bodies Recovered-Inquest on Remains.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Issaquah, Wash.,

Five miners were amothered to death in the Issaquah Coal Company's mines at this place this forencen. A brush fire spread to the mouth of an airshaft, igspread to the mouth of was sucked down by the ventilator fan into the workings, where 86 men were employed. All the where 80 men were employed. All the miners who were near the exit escaped. Dominick Cassasses, Carles Cassasses, C. M. Vowell, Ben Laws and John Lind were in a remote chamber, and were over-come by smake and black damp. Their bodies were recovered this afternoon. An inquest will be held tonight.

#### SUGAR-BEET CAMPAIGN

louse Farmers-Advances Money. PULLMAN, Wash, Aug. E. Elton Fullmer, analyzing chemist for the beet-sugar factory at Waverly, has spent sev-eral days in and around Pullman for the purpose of contracting with farmers to engage in beet culture next year, and succeeded better than he had expected. D. C. Corbin, who owns the factory, is making an offer to farmers that prom-

Mr. Corbin Makes Good Offer to Pa-

ises to secure several thousand acres of beets next year. Mr. Fullmer contracted for 300 acres near Guy in two tracts, and a number of smaller contracts were made near Pullman. The contract provides that Mr. Corbin

shall furnish the seed, the machinery, all help, and, in fact, everything but the teams and the land, which are furnished by the farmer, and is all the risk he takes in the venture. Mr. Corbin pays all expenses, or advances the money to pay all the cash expense incurred, and waits until the beets are grown and delivered at the factory, when he takes what he savanced from the price paid to the farmer for his crop. He further agrees to take the beets at a fixed price agrees to take the beets at a fixed price per ton delivered at the nearest railroad station to the land where the beets are grown, and if, for any reason, there should be a failure of the crop, he agrees to assume all money paid by him for labor or otherwise in the production of the crop. Thus Mr. Corbin assumes all the risk, and should there be a failure of the crop the farmer loses nothing but his time and the use of his land. This lib-eral offer is made for the purpose of in-ducing farmers to engage in beet culture, which Mr. Corbin insists is more profitable than the raising of wheat or other grain. Mr. Fullmer says he is meeting with success everywhere, and farmers are anxious to contract for all they can cultivate next year. As a result, he thinks the factory will be able to run to its

utmost capacity next year.

The acreage of sugar beets is not nearly so large as last year, but the yield is much better, and the factory will handle more beets than it did last season. About 15,000 tons of beets are expected to be de-livered at the factory, and it is hoped to make 1500 to 2000 tons of sugar. Last season the beets averaged over 14 per cent sugar, and the average price was \$4.60 per ton. The factory pays \$4 per ton for beets yielding \$10 per cent sugar, and \$5 cents per ton additional for each additional 1 per cent of sugar in the beets.

### CROPS OF YAMHILL. One-Fourth of a Crop of Grain-Fruit

All Right. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 21.—About 25.— 00 bushels of wheat have been received at McMinnyille warehouses, where under ordinary conditions, there would be 160, 000. The harvest of Fall grain has been completed and it is thought that about three-fourths of it has been deliwered. It is now estimated that the wheat crop of this county will be about one-fourth of that usually harvested. By machine measure there is a third of a crop; but It is very foul and there is much shriveled wheat, so that a two-bushel sack does not make more than one and a half bush-els. The wheat will all make excellent flour, however. The best yield of wheat reported in this section is 22 bushels per

Fall oats, also, have turned out very poor, giving 19 to 28 bushels, or less than half a crop. Still at ruling prices there s more money in oats than in wheat.

An effort is being made and now has the semblance of proving successful to belebrate the completion of the Yamhiti ocks by having a two or three days' belebration or fair at this city. The plan to have an exhibit of grains, fruits, minerals, etc., the products of this coun ty, and a varied programme, consisting of music and games and sports. The date has not yet been decided upon, but it will probably be about the middle of September.

Lillenthal Bros vesterday contracted or a lot of this year's hops, at 11

Several prunegrowers of this county beterday. There are many fine orchards in Yambill, and the fruit is of an excep tionally fine quality. Peach orchards on the Willamette have proved a rich source of revenue this year, the fruit having been sold readily at \$1.50 per bushel.

FRUIT DRYER FOR INDEPENDENCE. Of Larger Capacity Than Old One-

35 Cents for Picking Hops,
INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 71.—Independence is to have a steam fruit dryer,
Gilmore & Caibreath, of the water and
light plant, commenced this morning to
clean up the building and surroundings
where there used to be a steam dryer, and where there used to be a steam dryer, and will at once put in a new and larger boller than was used before. The outlook for prunes is good. The dryer will require 12 to 15 hands while in operation. Besides, the preparation of the fruit for the market will bring more money here

A deal for the entire crop of hops has been consummated, whereby Henry Hill sold to C. L. Pitchard about 46 acres of growing hops, the consideration being stated at \$120. The buyer assumes full harge and risk and will arrange for his wn picking. Although the season for hop picking

will open soon, quite a number of grow-ers have not yet got their quota of pick-ers. Many hands will be needed. The price is almost settled at \$6 cents per

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 21.—The grain crop in Lewis County, both cats and wheat, is very short this year. Some of the farmers say there is not more than half a crop. One field of 20 acres on Ne-waukum Prairie only yielded about 1560 bushels, and another field in the best part of the Chehalis Valley runs only about 10 bushels to the acre. Farmers say the grain did not make good root, and that the ground was in poor condition in the Spring. The aphis, it is said, did not do much damage. Threshing is progressing rapidly, and all of the grain is ripening up early, so what there is will be saved. Hops are very promising, but the yield. owing to reduced acreage, will be 1000 bales short of last year in Southwestern

Washington County Hope FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21.—Meiki Johnson, of this place, a real estate man, has made a careful survey of different hop yards in this section, comprising about 200 acres, with a view of ascer-



ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S Malt Nutrine

is a liquid food that tones the system. Its use brings appetite, health,

and vigor. Aids the nursing mother and the baby, the aged, the ill, the convalescent. Physicians know and recommend it. All Druggists sell it. Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Brewers of the Original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard,
Pale-Lager, Export Pale, Black & Tan, Exquisite and Malt-Nutrine.

crop, and he reports that the hope are looking well and that the yield will be large and of excellent quality. He says the hope are so far advanced now that all danger from injury by either vermin or rain has past. He thinks hoppickers will be paid 50 cents per 100 pounds in this participate. vicinity this year.

Good Hops at Brownsville. BROWNSVILLE. Or., Aug. II.—The hopyards in this vicinity give promise of an excellent yield. The crop will probably not be as great in pounds, but the quality will be far better than for a number of years past.

Hop Contract at 10 Cents. SALEM, Or., Aug. II.—A contract for 600 pounds of hops at 10 cents was filed oday. So far as can be learned, 11 cents is the highest price yet paid in Salem for this year's crop.

CHARGE AGAINST OFFICIAL. Superintendent of Idnho Soldiers' Home Arrested on Serious Charge. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.-William Ains-le, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, was arrested yesterday, on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Emma Kreig, nurse at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, on the charge of having attempted a criminal assault. The offense is alleged to have been committed July 29, and from that time until the day prior to the swearing out of the complaint, Mrs. Kreig kept her position at the Home, and fulfilled the dumay be identified. lies of her position. She appeared before the State Board about a week ago, and made general complaint against Ainsile, but in no way did she hint that anything of such a criminal nature had o The preliminary hearing of Ainsile has been set for Thursday morning, Ainsile furnishing ball for his appearance

#### THE IDAHO PUSIONISTS. They Are Getting Together-Towns

Will Stump the State. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.—K. I. Perky, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, arrived in the city today, and the Democrats will open headquarters at once. Nothing has yet been done by the Populists and Democrats regard-ing the proposed fusion, and it is not thought that anything can be done for a week or 10 days. Some Populist nomi-nees have placed their resignations in the hands of the committee, but it is not thought that the Democratic committee

has any resignations as yet. Both com-mittees express confidence that a satis-factory fusion will be arranged. Charles A. Towne will make a tour of Southern Idaho points from September 1 to 10, inclusive, under the auspices of the Sliver Republican committee.

SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED.

Seattle Bidders Get Oregon City Work for \$11,118 14. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 21.—The City Council tonight awarded the contract of building the hill sewer system to Mitch-ell & Hard, of Seattle, Wash., for IL-IIS 14, that being the lowest bid. Six b.ds were presented from Portland firms and one from local contractors, J. H. Cunningham, of Portland, was appointed engineer and superintendent of construc-

tion. TILLAMOOK FISHERMEN STRIKE. Demand Higher Price for Salmon-

Cannery Will Not Start.
TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 21.—The fisher-nen of Tillamook Bay, about 50 in numwent on a strike last night, manding 50 cents each for large salmon and 20 cents for silversides, and 7½ cent for "chums." Elmore's cannery, was to start work this morning, was un-

Forest Grove Notes.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 21. — John Fowler, of this place, brought suit a few days ago against J. F. McGill, a biack-smith here, for \$50 damages. The complaint alleged that Mr. McGill, in sheeing Fowler's work horse, had shaved one hoot too deep and had also burned it, which crippled the animal so he could not be used for a month. The case was tried by a jury in Justice Wirtz' court yesterday, ed damages to the amount of \$15 were allowed. New evidence since the trial as to the unsound equation of the animal's foot before the shoeing occurred having ex-Senator Dubois as the "leader of the developed, a new hearing may be had. The improvement of 400 feet of Main street, in the business center of the city.

cesting \$90 50, was commenced yesterday. Surveyor Walker has outlined the work, which, when finished, will be an improvement which will last. G. A. R. Post Abandoned. CORVALLIS, Aug. 21.-Elisworth Post, of the Grand Army of the Republic, has abandoned its organization and surren-dered its charter. The concluding meet-ing took place Saturday night. The aban-

donment of the organization was on account of depleted membership and lim-tied attendance at the meetings. The pest was organized October 12, 1885, and for a long time was in a flourishing condition. Of the original members, only few remain in Corvaills. Some have died and others have gone to other parts. The addition of names to the roll has not kept pace with the deaths and removals. until the action just taken appeared to be

Washington Notes. At Spokane Sunday the Union Park M. E. Church was dedicated by Rev. P. A.

Deming has formed plans and raise funds for a gravity system of water A 14-year-old boy, named Oleson, swal-lowed potson at Whatcom, the 19th, and soon died.

Hon, Levi Ankeny says the danger to Republican success in Washington is over-confidence. John Nels, a German, fell thito the

Duwamish River the 18th while fishing and was drowned. Francis Murphy is drawing large and appreciative audiences in Seattle to his temperance lectures. Afice, 9-year-old daughter of C. W. Speer, was fatally burned at Scattle Au-

gust 19, and died that night. cessful in a second attempt to commit suicide. He left a widow and one son.

Friday afternoon the hole through the MOORE, Pres. W. C. T. U., Ventura, Cal. Stephen Niblock, of Kirkland, was successful in a second attempt to commit suicids. He left a widow and one son.

taning the quantity and quality of the Great Northern tunnel east of Everett crop, and he reports that the hope are was opened and daylight streamed from east to west.

east to west.

Republicans will open the campaign in Washington with a big rally at Seattle August 25. Influential Republicans from all parts of the state will be invited to

Benjamin Fathers, of Walla Walla, reports a yield of 19.780 bushels of bariey from a 220-acre field—80 bushels per acre. He miso has 13,000 sacks of wheat and a good fruit crop.

A second "Silver Republican" delega-tion to the fusion convention has been named at Walla Walla. It is strictly anti-Rogers, and will demand that it be scated at Seattle.

The hotel at Newcastle was burned to the ground early the morning of the 19th, and Mrs. H. A. Wells barely escaped with her life. She was saved by James Harmon, a saloon-keeper.

Two farmers of Yakima contracted the sale of 20,000 pounds of hops the 18th inst.

-E. H. Shannafelt getting 19 cents, and A. Herkie II cents a pound. The picking of early hops is in progress. William B. Cowgill died in Spokane Au-

gust 19, at the age of 67, from heart disease. He left a wife, three sons—Will-lam C., of Baker City. J. A. and D. S., of Spokane—and a brother and two sisters The bodles of two men were found at Walla Walla Sunday. One was that of a laboring man, with nothing to identify it. It was discovered by boys in some brush. The other was taken from the

A force of men are at work clearing out the immense jam of logs at the mouth of the Nooksack River, which long ago closed navigation on the stream and has been the cause of many overflows and much damage to farm property near the mouth of the river.

Touchet River, was well preserved, and

Seattle's carnival of crime still holds space in the papers. Three burgisties occurred Sunday afternoon in the house of Thomas Burns, the thieves got 1100 in coin. At the house of James alexander they secured a gold watch and a quantity of silver spoons.

B. B. Bryan motorman on a Ballard R. P. Byam, motorman on a Ballard

street-car, saved a small child's life Sun-day. When he saw the child on the track he promptly set the brakes hard, but the car was on a down grade and would not stop quickly. Byam alld over the front of the car and at the proper instant causht up the little one and pulled it on the car.

One Seattle ball team has been beaten

at Spokane, and another has arranged to go up and play three games, the latter part of this week. The Sentile Times says that "Spokane wants to see Sentile play-not an Everett team under a Sentile name." The work of the Spokane team indicates that it will defeat any nine Seattle may send.

The case of Aven vs. the North Ameri-The case of Aven vs. the North American Fishing Company was partially settled in the Superior Court at Montesand by the defendant agreeing to remove objectionable traps on condition that they be allowed to put traps in waters not used for gillinet fishing. Some fishermen who were not consulted in the compromise will continue the fight.

The Boyle perjury case, at Colfax, is a nuzzie to citizens. Boyle swears positive.

to the times when he asserts that Mrs. Sarah McDonald, accused of horse-stending, was locked in a cell with a masculine prisoner; but there is abundant masculate prisoner, and there is advantaged from the Medical Lake Asylum before Boyle was imprisoned at Colfax Cilizens are puzzled as to who has induced Boyle to make such statements and swear to them. Boyle's arrest is expected to bring to public knowledge the identity of the peron who is guilty of subornation of

Idaho Notes.

Nex Perces Democrats will held their primaries September 5. Senator Heltfeld has returned from an Eastern trip, and is visiting his home con-

Wardner August 18, and carried away a quantity of goods.

The surveyors of the Idaho Midland have been called in. The next surveying will be to settle the route through the passes of the Sawtooth Mountains. Republicans held a raily at Wardner August 19, and the local Democrats have put forth a challenge to them for a debate of the Issues of the campaign.

State Auditor Bartlett Shelair ranks Democratic party in Idaho," and says that "any one who denies that statement is uninformed of political conditions in the state." A Bonner's Ferry letter, of August 19, says: "The steamer Hercules left this week for Nelson, B. C., with a raft containing 20,000 feet of logs bought from

Peterson. As soon as this raft is de-livered the boat will return and buy a 420,009-foot raft from L. P. Beeler. When the Beeler raft is disposed of over 2,000,000 feet of logs will have left this port for British Columbia during the Summer The average price has been about \$5.50 per thousand.

Duily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$550,000,000 

# CURSEOFDRINK

# Drunkenness Cured

White Ribbon Remedy Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the Glassied appeths for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inobclata, "a lippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy.