ROBBERY THE RULE

Lawlessness Is Rampant at Cape Nome.

CHLOROFORM FORCED INTO TENTS

Criminal Element Trying to Raise Funds to Get Back to the States -Gold From Dawson.

PORT TOWNSOND, Wash., Aug. 21.— The steamer Tacoma arrived with \$00,-

The steamer Tacoma arrived with \$000,100 in dust and (50) passengers from Nome.
Most of the gold came down the Yukon
from Dawsoo to St. Michael.

While on the way down a shooting
acrape occurred on board-the Tacoma
on Angust II, which came near ending
the life of Angus McDonaid, of Dawson. McDenaid, while drunk attempted
to sacume the role of a bad man from
Dawson and threatened to carve sereral passengers. William Keman, of
New York, was made an object of MoDonaid's wrath and when he made a
lunge at him with a big knife. Keenan
drew his gue and freed, the ball striking
McDonaid in the shoulder-blade and MrIbonaid in the shoulder-blade and millions a painful wound, though not se-rious. The United States Marshal, at Seafile was notified to meet the ship on her arrival at Seattle to arrest Keenan. Among the returning passengers on the acoma was Regner Dahl, who is credfied with having a small fortune aboard. Dahl went north in charge of Dr. Jäck-son's Laplanders to take charge of the

ove the reported distress of miners long the Fukon over two years ago. Reports from Cape Nome by the Tacoma indicate that lawlessness reigns supreme. Eight to a dozen robberles on supreme. Eight to a dozen robberies oc-cur nightly and people are not safe from attacks of thugs after nightfail. The lawless element prodominates and those whom they fear to rob on the streets are drugged in their tents by means of long rubber tubes through which chloroform is forced, after the tube has been inserted through the can-vax. Occupante of as many as 12 tents have been robbed in this manner in one have been robbed in this manner in one night and in one instance it was with difficulty that the victim was restored to

reindeer sent by the Governme

ensolousness. Nights at Nome are rapidly lengthenrights at Nome are rapidly lengthen-ing and now darkness prevails as early as 5 o'dock and law-shiding people are afruid to appear on the street after that boor. The criminal class, which rushed to Nome with expectation of resping a harvest in sure-thing games, have been disappointed and are "broke." As the Winter season approaches they are resorting to desperate means to make

enough to come south.

Gus Starrett, of this city, who was among the first to go to Dawson when the gold excitement broke cut, returned from Nome on the Tacoma today. He says that Nome will be a good camp next year when the tangles of power-of-attorner locations shall have been un-rayeled. He says that all good chaims were thus lecated for corporations while the immense crowds arriving this Spring were compelled to look for other dig-gings, but he says that even if such claims had not been tied up. Nome could begin to support so many pe It will make a good camp for 5000 or 4000

The smallpox spidemic had about ceased and when the Tacoma sailed only three or four cases existed and no new cases had been reported for more than a me The steamer Dirigo arrived from Skag-way at 7:20 tonight, bringing 100 passen-gers and one ton of gold from Dawson. The steamship Santa Ana arrived at 2 o'clock from Nome with a large number of passongers and is in the stream un-

DEATHS AT CAPE NOME. List of Those Who Have Died There Since June 1.

SEATTLE, Aug. 33.-The whole number of deaths at Nome since June 1, as shown by the records of the Coroner, is 71, of which 29 were natives. There has been only one death from smallpox. There have been in all 20 cases of smallpox in the hospital, nearly all of which were of a mild form. Most of the deaths are from pneumonia. There is only one death, so far as known, that is not in E. J. Powers, Seattle, Wash., pneu-

Alexa der Mellean, Seattle, pneumonta. Rawlins, Portland, pneumonia, ray, Oakland, Cal., suicide. King, Dawson, spielde Francis Campbell, pilot steamship Olym-

la, pueumonia. Harry W. Harland, Chicago, paeamonta. Captain Joseph Whiteside, San Francisco, pneumonia. Mary Swigert,

L. MacDonald, Visalia, Cal., pneumonia.
Louis Elberg, residence unknown, pneu-

John W. Beatty, San Prancisco, pneu-I. D. Bouse, residence unknown, acci-

William R. Wheaton, Oakland, Cal. Joe Lucas, residence unknown, mur-John Ross, residence unknown, pneu-

Victor Berozzi, residence unknown,

Charles Campbell, residence unknown,

Captain C. B. Rustin, Omaha, Neb., suicide.

J. W. Welsmey, residence unknown. price or acreage?

Many formers

smallpox.

John Nolan, alias George Smith, residence unknown, murdered. Michael Smith, residence unknown, mur-

Oswald Gastonguye, residence unknown, found dead on beach, probably murdet, Ohe Holden, Tacoma, accident. — Ryan, San Francisco, pneumonia, Bobert Piormann, Rapid City, S. D.,

Watchman, Alaska Commercial Com-

Two sixters buried by parents, pneu-noula.

Man buried on Anvil Creek, no record. Man buried on Anvil Creck, no record.

York, no record. kuk, no record Pourteen matives at Nome; 10 natives at Dexier Spit; five natives at Penny

CONTEST OVER CATTLE RANCH.

Homestead Entryman and Stock Company Want Rhinehart Spring.

ter. Conservative estimates place the value of the premises, with improvements, productive capacity and psculiar advantages as a cattle station, at \$10,00. The case will be very closely and stubbornly contested. Not less than 19 witnesses are in attendance, and in all probability the contest will occupy the great part of next

The Rhinehart Springs ranch, through the itinitenest springs rained, the subject for the past 10 years, has achieved considerable prominence in Harney and Malheur Counties. The place is remote from the old established communications of the state and nities in this part of the state, and through the development of the cattle-graing industry, its isolation in the great bunchgrass country 100 miles southeast of Burns, where water in any considerable quantity in the midst of the range is rare, has made it a veritable and valuable has made it a veritable and valuable casts in the "desert" which any stockman might covet. Out in that country the Owyhee River Valley is narrow, and is se-cluded between perpendicular walls of rock that rise in many places to stupendoug heights. Here and there, through some break in the rimrocks a steep and tortuous way is found to descand from the elevated lands to the stream, and through these passes the fearless cowboys

have ridden over tralls where others might even hesitate to go n foot. A great part of the Rhinehart ranch abuts upon these high, busnitic walls, and one standing near the edge of its alfalta fields can look down a sheer 1000 feet to where the Owyhee glistens in the shad-ows. The Rhinehart spring rises in a "draw" which leads to the rimrock's brink, and below the spring the Pacific Livesteck Company built a large storage dam, and from the reservoir thus created ditches lead out upon the contiguous lands which constitute the ranch. Realtsing the advantages to be derived from a feeding station upon which to Winter stock that could not be driven out in time to reach its distant ranches before the fall of snow, the company, some 14 years ago, went upon the land and creerry was left in care of various employes until the year 1884 when ated the improvements there. The propuntil the year 1886, when James Ger went there to look after it, it is claim upon salary.

In 1898, the year of the Government survey, Gentry announced his intention to hold the land in his own right, as a squatter, and informed the company that he would himself harvest the hay crop and convert it to his own use. The company's employes were ousted on the theory that each man's quarter section in his castle, and following this the company asked for and obtained a temporary injunction against Gentry as a trespasser. Sult was brought against him in the Circuit Court for Malheur County, to regalli possession of the premises and for damages. The decision was in Gentry's favor. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the decision. Gentry thereupon returned to the ranch, where he now resides.

The present contest before the Land De-partment is brought by Gentry to clear the land of a selection made under the act of June 4, 1897, and by which title was conveyed to the cattle company. This selection was made in 1888, the year of the survey of the land, but the plats were not filed in the land office until April of this year, when Gentry appeared to make his homestead filing, claiming prior right,
The location has been known to white
men since about 1864, when the spring was
discovered by a company of cavalry under
command of Major Rhinehart, whose
name it bears today.

Injured by Premature Blast. WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 23.-M. J. Boyle, a miner, suffered the loss of both eyes by a premature blast in the Stand-ard mine last night. He will probably

Oregon Notes. William Barton, of Oakville, is erecting a prune dryer.

The Oregon Soldiers' Home is full-contains \$1 inmates.

C. L. Smith has sold 360 acres of land in Tambill County to A. Trudell. Price,

W. D. Milhollen and C. Stone, of Oak-ville, have been on a hunt and report the killing of 10 deer. People of The Dalles pronounce their colunteer fire department the most efficient in the state.

Three men from Wisconsin recently lo-cated homesteads in the Winberry neigh-berhood, Lane County.

Lebanon reports a load of straw, brought by a farmer to the paper mills, which weighed 11,359 pounds. F A Goodnoveh has sold R W Salem's Council has passed the ordi-

nance to impose a license fee of 5 cents each telephone in use in the city. Wheat commands 3 to 5 cents more per bushel at flouring mills in the Valley than is seemingly warranted by the Portland export price.

Electric automatic bells are to be put Swigert, residence unknown, in at Pearl street, Eugene, by the South-ern Pacific Company. It is a dangerous crossing, at a sharp curve.

Hon, Ivan McQueen; of Lane, has had sa operation performed for "a proass abscess," according to the Eugene Guard, and is getting along fairly. William Kelly, residence unknown, to Marshfield from Blue Ridge over the

Daniels Creek Railroad, recently built to an immense body of fine timber Salem Lodge of Elks, No. 236, is making preparations for a great display at the Bortland carnival, Elks' day, September 6. It will have 100 men in uniform and s band of 16 musicians from its mem-A McMinnville girl sent 15 cents to a

Chicago firm who advertised a "receipe John Hauley, residence unknown, sul-ide.

S. Strouse, residence unknown, pneu-water three times a day while your mother rosts."

Charles Campbell, residence unknown, neumonia, Parral, residence unknown, pounds for picking, says the McMinnville Transcript. As green hops weigh about Gabriel Adenson, native half-breed, 42 pounds per box, this is about 32 1-5

In the McMinnville-Transcript's real es-Carl Anderson, residence unknown, meumonia.

Lester H. McKee, residence unknown, uicide.

J. W. Walerson, residence unknown, uicide.

Lester H. McKee, residence unknown, uicide.

La there not an error here, either in

Many farmers in the Valley are re-ported to be investing in dairy stock, from the fact that, while wheat brings less than 30 cents a bushel, creamery butter is worth 25 to 30 cents a pound, and in some instances home-made but-ter of extra quality brings 25 cents.

The Albany Democrat reports that "Judge George Barton has sold his farm at the Calapoola bridge to Mr. Switzer, recently from Iowa, who has taken charge of it, consisting of 51 acres, partly has taken

Man buried on Anvil Creek, he record.

Man buried between Nome and Cape at Salem by the tearing down of Dr. J. N. Smith's residence to make room for a new one. Before additions were built, it was a one-story structure, with column of the same buried pair mouth of Nome. umns in front to support a porch, was erected in 1852 by Hon. L. F. Grov-ur for law offices. In 1854 the Supreme Court of Oregon, then composed of the several Circuit Judges of the territory, eld its annual session in the building and a large class of applicants for ad-

mission to the bar was examined in it. A recent wedding at Shedd Station was BURNS Or., Aug. 18.—There was instituted today in the local land office a land contest involving the right of settles agent pertaining to what is known as the Philoschart Springs ranch. The control had taken nuprial vows. Present at the carest is between James Gentry, as home-cremony was the daughter of the groom, stead chalmant, and the Pacific Livestock Company, claiming the property by virtue. that of George Dow, aged 72, and Loretta Lester, aged 50. The Junction Times says

With the Outdoor Programs Sports to Take Pince Today,

ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—The coronation of ASTORIA, Aug. 23.—The coronation of the Regatta Queen, that but for the inclement weather would have been the first event on this morning's programme, was held this evening, and it proved to be one of the most brilliant spectacles ever witnessed in Astoria. Fully 2009 people were assembled in the spactous hall when the Queen was escorted to the throne. The building had been handsomely decorated for the occasion and presented a damling array of light and colors. Miss Taliant was a success as a J. J. Graham, was unconscious over 24

OPENED WITH A BALL sition as submitted by Mr. Carter and Mr. Câte, asking for a site and a subsidy of \$22,000 in cash, will not be considered further. A BRILLIANT FUNCTION TO START

ASTORIA REGATTA.

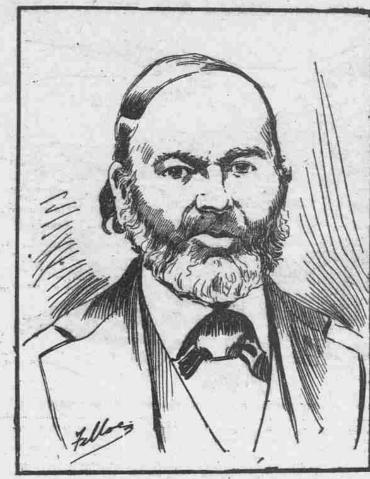
ASTORIA REGATTA.

Linfavorable Weather Interfered

With the Outdoor Programme.

ALBANY, Aug. 23.—The filks of this city have begun the sale of tickets for the excursion on September 5 to the big Portland Street Fair and Carnival, and expect to dispose of 50, sufficient to fill eight or 10 cars, making one of the big-

THE LATE NELSON R. DOTY.



OREGON PIONEER OF 1844 WHO HAD TAKEN ACTIVE PART IN APPAIRS JEPFERSON, Or., Aug. 23.-Nelson R. Doty, who died at his farmhouse Monday, was born in Bochester, N. Y., May 10, 1815. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1844, settling on the John Neil place, seven miles north of Jefferson. Here he started the first tan-

nery ever run in Oregon. He was by trade a saddler and shoemaker. In 1848 he home-steaded the fine farm on which he resided at the time of his death. He was a volunteer, with the rank of First Lieutenant, in the Indian war of 1848-49, serving under the late Colonel Cornellus. At the close of the war he went to the California gold mines, met with moderate success, but soon returned to his farm home. November 18, 1851, he was united in marriage to Elmira McClure, and six children were born to them, all of whom are mong our respected citizens. They are Norris H. Doty, Edward B. Doty, Mrs. Ailce Rob-nson, Mrs. Angle Minck and Mrs. Clara Needham, all of Marion County, and W. E. Doty, of Polk County.

Mr. Doty was the first Justice of the Peace in South Marion County, which p held as long as he would accept of the office. He was one of the most widely known and highly respected residents of Oregon, and has ever been noted for his public enterprise, sparing neither time nor mome to advance the interests of his adopted state. Notwithstand-ing his advanced age, he was as spry open his feet as a boy, and had never been seen using a cane. His memory was as bright and unclouded as that of a young man, and his reminiscences of early days were equal to any history of our state. He was a life-long Republican, and had an intimate acquaintance with all the leading men of that party, many of whom have been entertained at his hospitable farm home.

lowed by her maids of honor, 19 in num- blocks. acres in the James Morris donation of welcome and presented her with the d claim, Yamhill County, for \$1000.

Salem's Council has passed the ordi-ed and assured the large crowd present that the reign of the Queen would be a happy and peaceful one. Her Majesty then directed that the pleasures of the evening should begin and emulating wi she directed, led the grand march a participated in the first number. A dar followed, and was continued until a late

> to witness the beginning of the seventh annual regatta, and while they were not entertained as expected, the city was alive with interesting events that were enjoyable indoors to compensate for the unfortunate weather. Early this morning the wind shifted to the south and a rain set in that lasted all day and prevented set in that lasted all day and prevented any of the aquatic events. The commit-tee announced in the morning, after the weather conditions were known, that all races would be postponed until tomorrow, and that the events fixed for today would be doubled up with the programme arranged for tomorrow, also that the formal coronation of the Queen would take place at the ball given in her honor this even-

> The only race attempted today was the one between the gasoline launches, and after they had started a heavy fog settled down on the river and either one of the outer buoys had gone adrift or the beats could not find it, so the launches, returned and the judges declared it not a race. It will be contested in the morning. The California carsmen and athletes arrived from San Francisco this morning, and their trainer reports all of them in excellent health, except one man who was seasick on the trip, but he will be able to pull his oar with his crew tomor-

> > FISHERMEN STILL OUT.

row.

ready to do so.

Tillamook Cannery Not Running-A

Friend of the Harbor. TILLAMOOK, Aug. 22.—The strike of fishermen in Tiliamook Bay is still on, the fishermen demanding 50 cents for large salmon, 20 cents for silversides, and 7% cents for "chums." Not a boat is fishing. although there is a good run of fish. On account of the strike the cannery on the bay, belonging to S. Elmore, has been unable to start up, but everything is

By the murder of Will W. Fenton at Rhinelander, Wis., this county los friend. Mr. Fenton visited the co-leat year, and bought a number of ber claims. So interested had he bec in Tillamook that he interviewed one of the representatives of Wisconsin, who was a member on the rivers and harbors committee, in regard to the improvements of Tillamook, and so satisfactory had his his efforts been that he wrote a few days before Congressman Tongue paid this county a visit, pointing out how successful he had been and asked what else he could do to bring about the desired improvement of Tillamook bar.

Notes of Astoria.

ASTORIA, Aug. 23.—The committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has in hand the proposition for the establish-ment of a woolen mill in this city, held a meeting yesterday and decided to offer the company a site and to defray all the Company, claiming the property by virtue of a lien land selection made prior to the filling of the official plats of survey in the line when local hand office, and at a time when local hand office, and at a time when the land previously local hand office, and at a time the local hand office, and at a time the local hand office, and at a time the local hand office. And at a time the local hand office, and at a time the local hand office, and at a time the local hand office.

Queen, and carried herself in such a way as to demand and receive the most hearty thrown from a cart; L. T. Berry's team congratulations from every one. The ran in front of an engline near the city, his wagon tipped over with him, bruising ceremonles were short but impressive.

The Queen entered the hall on the arm of General Summers, and as she approached the stage was met and escorted a ditch under a culvert on the railroad to the throne by Admiral Edwards, followed by her medic of hence 18 to num.

Many Homestend Filings-Eye Lost. OREGON CITY, Aug. 23.—One hundred and one homestead locations have been filed in the local land office so far this month. Fully one-half of the locations were made in the limits of the Siletz reservation. In the matter of homestead filings, this month premises to beat the record in the history of the landoffice, Persons who possess the homestead right Astoria was crowded today with visitors are now anxious to secure lands on account of the rush of speculators and corporations to secure the desirable timber

Frank Thiel, aged 14, of Gladstone, was driving the dynamite cap out of a cartridge this morning, when it exploded striking him in the eye, considerably cerating that organ. The injuries are serious that the eye may have to be taken out.

Hillsboro Notes.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 23.—A warrant in the sum of \$500 was today drawn in favor of Clark & Buchanan, who have Just completed auditing the accounts of the county officers, dating back to 1802. The report will not be made public until the Com-missioners' Court meets in September. Congressman T. H. Tongue has received an invitation from the Republican National Committee to make speeches for the McKinley ticket in Ohio, in the pending campaign.

Northwest Pensions. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Pensions have

been granted as follows: Oregon - Increase, Thomas Johnson, Portland, \$8. Original, Robert V. Cresap, Kingston, \$8: David McArthur, New Era, \$6. Mexican War survivors, John Swin-den, dead, Murphy, \$12. Washington-Original widows, Margaretha Rusch, Colville, \$8; Elmina L. Cur-tis, Anacortes, \$8. Original, James T.

Telephone Line to Tillamook M'MINNVILLE, Aug. 23.—The Oregon Felephone Company is building a line Telephone Company is over the mountains on the Trask route to Tillamook. The line is now up about two-thirds of the way, to a point about two-thirds of the way, to a point about # miles from Tillamook. It is the inten-tion of the company to extend the line on to Nehalem, which will practically put the whole of Tillamook County in

Equalization in Skamania County. STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 23.—The County Board of Equalization met today and increased the valuation of the St. Martin hot springs from \$1000 to \$10,000; the Cascade mineral springs from \$400 to \$800. The O. R. & N. Co.'s two and a half miles of railroad in this county was left as returned by the Assessor.

close touch with the outside world.

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 -John Baring, for-merly a plumber of San Francisco, fell, while intoxicated at Skagway, August 18, and in some way his neck became twisted and he strangled to death. He leaves a brother and sister at San Francisco.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO AND

MARKETING THE PRUNES

SPECIALTY TO BE MADE OF CARE-FUL PACKING.

Plans of Willamette Valley Prune Association-Season's Wheat Movement-Hop Contracts Filed.

SALEM, Aug. II.—Manager H. S. Gile. of the Williamette Valley Prune Association, has just closed hegotiations for a lease of the large Wallace warehouse on Trade and High streets, in this city, and the building will be remodeled and fitted with a complete outfit of machinery for grading and packing fruit. The association had about completed negotiations for the lease of a tract of ground near the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock and had prepared plans for a warehouse to be near the O. R. & N. Co.'s door and han prepared plans for a warehouse to be erected thereon, but, owing to delay in securing the lease and to the rapidity with which the prune crop has matured, it was found best to secure the Wallace warehouse rather than attempt to build a new warehouse in time for handling this year's crop. The first and second floors of the Wallace building had been leased by a California firm, but the asleased by a California firm, out the as-sociation has secured a transfer of the lease and will fit up a packing-house with modern equipments. A deck will be crected over the second floor for the grading machinery, so that the associa-tion will have three floors for its work. The basement will be occupied by Charles L. Daily, who has had a lease of that floor for several years.

L. Dally, who has had a lease of that floor for several years.

The association will endeavor to pack all its fruit in boxes bearing the association brand. It has been found that fruit sells more readily and at a more profitable figure if packed in clean, new boxes, with white paper lining. The fruit packed in that manner is more attractive in appearance than fruit in bags, and although the cost of packing is more. although the cost of packing is more, the final returns are found to justify the additional expense. Fruit has been shipped from Salem in such packages in the past, but not to the extent that it probably will be in the future.

The early maturity of the prune crop this season has caught some of the growers un-ready for the drying season. J. W. Hunt, a Rosedale grower, said today that a num-ber of growers in his neighborhood are erecting driers, but can not get the houses completed by the time the fruit will be ready. The fruit will not be lost on that account, but those who are not ready will be obliged to hire their drying done by their neighbors or by drying done by their neighbors or by commercial driers. The drying season will not begin at Rosedale for about a week yet, and will then be about two weeks earlier than usual. Several driers in the vicinity of Salem started up this week, among them the Beardsley and Perry driers, north of town, and the West drier, in Polk County. The first reports are that the Petite prunes dry to smaller sizes than was expected, but as the fruit worked upon first is such as falls early, the first results do not neces-sarily indicate that all the fruit will dry

Munager H. R. Holland, of the Salem Flouring Mills, reports that wheat is com-ing in at the rate of about 1200 to 1400 bushels per day. At this time in 1898 about three times this amount was received daily. As it was raining at this time in 1899 no wheat was received. Mr. Hoiland says that while the farmers do not manifest much disposition to sell their wheat, many sell because they have so little that it does not pay them to hold for a higher price. Under ordinary circumstances there would be fewer sales at present prices. Wheat is quoted at 45 cents in Salem today.

Hop contracts were filed today as follows: N. F. Cook, St. Paul, to J. M. Russell & Co., of Portland, 7560 pounds at 10

J. L. Cook, St Paul, to J. M. Russell & Co., 8000 pounds at 10 cents. Sarah Kenady and Samuei Vincent, of Champoeg, to Lillenthal Bros., 10,000 pounds at 10 cents.

Martin and Frank Fessier, of McKee, to Martin and Frank Fessler, of McKee, to Lilienthal Bros., 3000 pounds at 10 cents. J. J. Coyle, of St. Paul, to J. M. Russell & Co., 5000 pounds at 10 cents. James Coleman, of St. Paul, to J. M. Russell & Co., 10,000 pounds at 10 cents. E. C. Davidson, of St. Paul, to J. M. Russell & Co., 5000 pounds at 10 cents. The Russell & Co. contracts were executed early in July, and the Lilienthal contracts about the middle of August. So far as can be learned, 11 cents is the highest price yet paid, and but few have highest price yet paid, and but few have contracted at that price. Manager Win-stanley, of the Hopgrowers' Association, says that the growers are not contract-ing unless compelled to do so in order to get picking money. He says that although it would seem that money will be un-usually close with hopgrowers this year, he observes that more of the growers than ordinary are getting their picking money without contracting their hops.

J. M. Russell & Co. filed today a co

belonging to Mattie E. Elrifige, of Brooks, the hops to be sold on a com-mission of 1 cent per pound. Good Prunes in Benton County. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 2%-It is expected that picking in the vicinity of Corvallis will begin a week from Monday, yield will be as good, and in many much better, than was expected two months ago. The yield in the 155-acre orchard of the Corvallis Prune Company is estimated at from 5000 to 8000 bushels. Several weeks ago the figures were guessed at 4000 to 5000. In most of the orchards there are similar conditions. A local grower has received an offer of 3, 3½ and 4 cents per pound for his coming crop of dried prunes. The offer was not

tract by which they take 15 acres of hops

Spring Grain Turns Out Better. M'MINNVILLE, Aug. 23.—Harvesting the Spring grain has begun in this coun-ty, and much better results than expected are reported. One farmer reports 25 bush-els of wheat, and 40 bushels of oats to the acre.

There will be an enormous eron of an ples in this county, this year; and the beauty of it is, they are much nearer free from worms than for years past. Stringent laws for the protection of orchards is having a beneficial result in these parts.

HORSES FOR THE ARMY. Purchases in Progress in Southern

Oregon and Willamette Valley. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 23.—Captain W. P. Page Wainwright, J. A. Applewhite and G. S. B. Hayden, the United States Inspectors who have been here for the past two days buying horses and mules for shipment for cavalry service in the Philippines and China, have selected 150 head, a large number of them having been driven in from Klamath County. They paid \$35 to \$60 per head for the selected here. Tomorrow they will go to Medford, where they expect to huy 50 more horses, and they are due at Al-bany on the 25th, where 200 head will be added to the stock purchased. The ani-mals bought here will be shipped in six cars, and the se in Medford in two car

STRIKE AT THE PENITENTIARY. Bricklayers Wouldn't Stand Delays-Adjustment Was Made.

SALEM, Aug. 23.-Nine bricklayers employed by Contractors Erixon & Van Patton, on the new wing at the Penitentiary ton, on the new wing at the Fenitentiary, struck this morning on account of un-satisfactory arrangements for letting the workmen inside the prison gates. It was claimed by them that they lost 1½ hours per day by reason of being obliged to get to the prison early in order to get inside the steel fence, and could not get out when their day's work was completed. The prisen officials made arrangements

for letting the men in and out at a convenient time, and the men went back to

Three Farms Sold.

Among the conveyances filed today was a deed by which H. C. Ehlen conveys to Frederick Yergen a lif-dare farm in the Jacob Grimm donation land claim, near Aurors, the consideration being 1800.

Albert Briggs and wife, of Ale, today conveyed to Ella May Mack their farm of 57 acres, the consideration being 1850, with the provision that the land 'is to be the property of said Ella May Mack for her use, control, benefit and occupancy during the term of her natural life, and after her death to be the property of her children."

Arthur B. Raymond has sold a 200-acre farm in the W. W. Brooks donation and claim, south of Salem, for a considera-tion of \$500.

Capital City Brevities.

State Treasurer Moore today received emittances from Washington County for remittances from washington County for the following accounts: University tax, 1892, 5451 85; state tax, 1995, \$6700. These payments settle Washington County's state taxes to date, so far as principal is concerned, but the State Treasurer has several years' interest still charged, against that county.

George Lemar, a colored man who claims to be a waiter in a prominent Portland restaurant, was arrested today on a charge of vagrancy. He was fined by Recorder Judah and given time to leave the city, which he did.

Clark County's School Funds.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 21.-County chool Superintendent Evans has just moleted the apportionment of school funds among the 38 districts in the county for the quarter ending August 1, 1900.

The total amount apportioned is \$8466 ff. of which the state contributed \$578 W and the county \$657 Tl. The amount appertioned to the schools of the city is 32634 35.

Washington Notes.

The Skagit County Teachers' Institute T. Bradford, charged with burgiary, has escaped from the Montesano jail. Resumption of work is promised on the electric road between Seattle and Tu-

Threshing crews in Eastern Washington frequently enjoy the luxury of prairie chickens for dinner. Max Hannell, under bonds at Centralia

for robbery, has skipped and left his sureties in the lurch. Washington Prohibitionists have called

a convention for September 4, at Seattle, to name a full state ticket. Senator George Turner has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Spokane Labor day celebration.

Rev. G. H. Newman, pastor of the Ritz-ville Congregational Church, has re-signed, after four years service.

At Seattle there is much disputation

as to whether the civil service provision of the city's charter is a failure.

A Bryan paper at Walla Walla says the primaries Tuesday disclosed the fact that many Democrats have failed to reginter.

Paul Bocion, a Swiss, has left Cheney for a visit to two sisters at Lausanne, on Geneva Lake, whom he has not seen for & years. Aberdeen reports a 15-year-old burglar, Harrison Bosley, an orphan, who recently robbed a dry goods house of a quantity of merchandise

At Goldendale a subscription has been rulsed for the purpose of blast-ing out the Little Klickitat Falls so fish can pass up the stream. Joe Dubois, accused of forgery, and George Black, accused of larceny, worked a hole in the masonry of the Ritzville Jali, the night of August 21, and es-

caped. The State Board of Land Commissioners have sold the timber on section is township 14, range 4 wast, Lewis County school lands, to E. A. Frost, of Chehalis, for \$500.

for \$980. Willie Daty, 11 years old, through his guardian, is suing the Everett Pulp & Paper Company for \$12,000 as damages for injuries sustained by him while work-ing in its mill.

A horse backed a buggy off the Ho-quiam ferry slip. August 20. dumping Captain Butonshon and Ole Vammer into the mud and water. They got out, but were unable to save the horse.

were unable to save the porce.

Three priests of the Catholic Church will relieve Commissary Sergeant John took out their "first papers" for natural.

J. O'Brien, who has been ordered to Seattle, Wash., for assignment to duty are George Felix, of Germany; Joseph Malaise, of Belgium; Joseph Tomkin, of Ireland.

Charles Herron was accidentally killed at Hoquiam. August 20, by the breeking of the kingbolt of his wagon, by which he was thrown out on his head leaves a widow and one child. He carried \$3000 of insurance.

At Everett, August 20, a young women fell off a dock and was rescued from drowining by Charles Henderson, after she had gone down the third time. refused to give her name, so her friends nothing of the accident.

Whatcom's controversy over the imment of Elk street has been settled by the City Council's instructing the Mayor and Clerk to sign the bonds in payment for the work. The decision was ached after a long and acrimonious

The capture of a 500-pound manshark in a fish-trap is reported by the Port Townsend Leader, which adds that "the shark was turned over to the can-nery's Chinese employes for a feast, as they are said to be fond of the maneating specie."

At Pairhaven a lot 50 feet wide and 110 feet deep, on Holly, between Dock and Canoe streets, has just been sold at \$200 per front foot. It is occupied by a saloon and a grocery store. The price is regarded as a good one. Horgeson Bros. are the buyers.

Professor T. A. Yowell, arrested at Seattle on a charge of pocket-picking. Sunday afternoon, at Madison Park, was discharged by Justice Austin, Tuesday, on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney, after a full examination of the complainant and his witnesses.

ant and his witnesses.

Deputy City Marshal Gelwick, who killed a man at Pullman last Sunday night, has been discharged from custedly by Justice Swain, on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Roberts. As Roberts had caused Gelwick's arrest after hearing evidence at the Coroner's inquest, which was exactly the same as that introduced before Justice Swain, his action troduced before Justice Swain, his action in dismissing caused considerable com-

ment, but gives general satisfaction.

Everett's Council has bent to the storm over its appropriation of \$17.50 of sewer funds to buy a dock, and has rescinded its action. A feature of the controversy was the issue of an order by Judge Reid to restrain the Country and the restriction. restrain the Council from reconsidering its action, and his appearance before the Council with the statement that he had been led into signing the order through the misrepresentation of attor-neys and would rescind it at once.

Horatio N. Belt fled at Spokane, August II., after several months' illness due to stomach troubles. Mr. Belt was the moter and president of the Ross Park street-car line, the first electric line in Spokane. He served two consecutive terms as Mayor of Spokane under the fusion regime, and, before his last litness, was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Governor before the com-ing State Democratic Convention. He leaves a widow and three sons.

rehant and millman of Milliown, Skag-County, was murdered by robbers sinceday night, about 200 yards from his store. His body, with the pockets rifled, was found this afternoon, about I o'clock, with the skull broken and bloody. rhile a cudget near by was evidently the

murderor's weapon.

Bauncer left his store early in the evening, to go on an errand. His failure to
return alarmed his brother, who lived with him, and in the morning a system-acic search resulted in the discovery of the body. A Deputy United States Mar-shal is working on the case, and believes it to be the work of a band of tough characters from the Fraser river canneries. Such a gang was in the vicinity at the time of the murder.

BIG IRRIGATION ENTERPRISE. 75,000 Acres of Arid Land Soon to

Be Made Fertile. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 21.-State Engineer Ross has returned from a trip to Ogdon and he states that final arrangements have now been made between the state and the American Falls Power & Canal Company for the opening of the com-pany's canal. The state filed on \$7,000 acres of land in Bingham and Bannock Counties under the Carry act about a year ago and the land is all under the

proposed canal.

The state insisted that the settler be allowed the right to buy shares of stock in the company rather than be assessed each year and the company has given way. This will be a great saving to the

The work of construction will be un-dertaken by the Utah Construction Com-pany and the enterprise will cost \$225.006. the company giving a bond of \$150,000 to complete the work within 18 months. The canal will cover 15,000 acres of land now arid. The ditch will be 65 miles long, 70 feet wide at the bottom and will carry 65,000 inches of water

FISH AMONG SAGEBRUSH. Washed Out of Buck Creek, Sherman County, by Cloudburst.

KENT, Or., Aug. 22.—A storm struck this place Monday evening. In the vicinity of Buck Hollow, the storm seemed more in the nature of a cloudburst. The wagon road was completely washed away. The water rushing down the cayon carried overshing hollow it area. ried everything before it, even washing the fish out of the creek. Fish the next morning were found in the segebrush. J. K. Craig, the wholesale gardener was a heavy toser. His garden was com

inhabitant has ever before seen it, WANT ANOTHER PASS. If One Is Found in Northern Wash-

pletely covered with water and rocks. It was the heaviest rain known for years.

The creek was higher than the oldest

ington Railroad May Build. NEW WHATCOM, Wash, Aug. 21-NEW WHATCOM, Wash, Aug. 21— The Bellingham Eay & British Columbia Railway Company today started out an engineer corps to excertain if a practic-able railroad route can be had through the Cascade Mountains in Northern Washington. In case one shall be found the company expects to extend its line, which now terminates in the heart of the mountains through into Okansana. the mountains, through into Oksaegan County, tapping the State Creek mining

Sergeants on Retired List. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—First Sergeant Wilhelm Lassamnick, Company D, and Sergeant Charles H. Forborg, Company B, Feurteenth Infantry, the former at Portland, Or., and the latter at Vancou-ver Barracks, Wash, have, at their own request, been placed on the retired flat.
Commissary Sergeant Faul McLees has
been ordered from Inchess Barracks, La.,
to Fort St. Michael, Alaska, where he

Ideho Notes An immense amount of wheat is being A lodge of the Knights of Pythian has

en organized at Sand Point R. C. Drake has resigned as principa of the Bonner's Ferry school. M. Corey, of Colfax, was chosen to succeed him, Mrs. Nits Lapard, wife of Dr. J. S. Lapard, died at Melrose, August 20, after a 12 hours' sickness from cholera morbus. A new wagon road is being constructed from Oro Fine to Pierce City. It will bring the latter place within 28 miles of

the railroad. Senator Tiller is to convass Northern Idaho for the Bryan forces, with special reference to giving Fred T. Dubola Sena-torial aspirations a boost.

Charley Els. astein, of Murray, is re-ported to have killed a charmon hear and two cubs with three rifle shots. The mother beast's weight is placed at 199 *Dermon Miss Maggie Fabraga, of Burks, found in her room about I o'clock, Au-

assailant is unknown. The money turned in to ddaho Assessors this year is \$155,377, or about one-hal the deposits in any of the Boise or Lewis-ton National banks. The cash as rea-dered by the counties is: Adm. \$12.637. Bannock, \$300, Bear Lake, \$10.000; Bingham, \$900; Blains, \$900; Botse, \$7400; yon, \$12,003; Custer, \$500; Elmore, \$12,050; Idaho, \$5145; Kootenai, \$500; Latah, \$500; Lemhi, \$43,619; Lincoln, \$550; Nez Percen, \$475; Owyhee, 880; Sho hone, \$25,850; Washington, \$800. Three counties—Cas-sia, Fremont and Oneida—return no money at all. These are feature of the original rolls which the Lewiston Tribune

says, scarcely begin to indicate the ridle

the assessment system has fallen



PAUL CROMWELI

The Colored Specialist Has opened up his office at M7 Front, and will sell his medicine as usual. Medicines for all kinds of chronic diseases

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