His Chances for Renomination Are Bright.

VOORNEES HAS A POOR SHOW

Governor's Strength Comes Chiefly From the Smaller Counties, Though Spokane Will Aid.

SEATTLE, Aug. 34-The prospects of Governor Rogers for renomination at Governor Rogers for renomination at must Menday's union convention tonight exceedingly bright. The opposition look exceedingly bright. The opposition has been demoralized by the repeated attacks made upon Pawcett and a strong effort is now being made to get him out of the race. The Evening Times, which has been outspoken in its heatility to Pawcett and unsparing in its denunciation of his personal record, tonight announced his withdrawal; but the Tacoma candidate emphatically declares that the announcement is unauthorized, and save that it is merely a device of the Rogon that it is merely a device of the Rogers people to damage him. It is narrated as a fact, however, and it is generally believed that Fawcett last night decid-ed to relire and so informed the steering d to retire and so informed the steering committee of the King County delegation. Doday he changed his mind. There has seen some talk of a compromise by which is most in the finite seen some talk of a compromise by which is most in the finite seen some talk of a compromise by which is most in the finite seen in the Rogers people hint at all sorts of the seen made in that direction. The seen made in that direction. The seen is determination to pull out the seen that caused Fawcett to seem the determination to pull out the fact that for him to retire now that Rogers people hint at all sorts of Fawcett. This was the sort of thing that native of the fact that direction. The seem to pull out the temper of all the sunoit he ascertained, but it may be delegates is that King County should have a Congressman, and, as Ronald is the main. The only person that could make him any sort of trouble is James Holling and Lewis, and Lewis, hands seem to be tied.

The teaches of talriness and good politics his delegate and port of the Rogers people hint at all sorts of the R mership. But little progress seems to have been made in that direction. The guessed that they are based upon realiza-tion of the fact that for him to retire now

ry great strength, but reports from the country indicate that Ropers will have the great majority of the outside coun-ties. H. J. Snively, of Yakima, one of Ropers able lieutenants, arrived tonight with the assurance that every one of the six Central Washington countles is solid for Rogers, not only in the Democratic convention, but in the Popullet and Sil-ver Republican. Reports from other sources substantiate this statement. It is known too that Senator Turner has won his fight for control of the Spokane Democratic delegation, and this means that a majority are without question for Rogers and against Voorbees. The Populist delagation is also claimed by Turner. a severe blow to the Voorhees

Talk of James Hamilton Lewis for ernor was revived during the a Lewis boom seemed to be fairly ched. But it was killed off by Lewis dimed, who amounced that he was not, and would not be a candidate, and that was pledged to Ronald for Congress and Moore for Supreme Judge, which was all the Democrats could fairly expect from this county. As likely as not the Lowis talk will be revived later. There is but little talk of the two-

thirds rule, and there now seems to be no likelihood of its being adopted. It is probable, too, that the Union party will adopt the Democratic name, though this is by no means certain. Senator Turner to being urged for chairman of the state central committee. This is a somewhat surprising move, and it is not at all certain that Turner would accept.

Maloney and Goddard Are Out. Boss Maloney and his secretary, C. H. Goddard, are decidedly at outs as to the morrow or Sunday. oper course of the union convention, slones's sole purpose early in the impaign was to beat Rogers; to that if he lawored any scheme that was likely to prove disastrous to the Governor. At the Spokane convention in the Spring, the way he and his efficient lieutenant, with the Rogers interest, was something amazing, Goddard had his hand on the delegations from Southeastern Washing-ton, but since then his hand has lost the counting, and he has fallen from his high position in the favor of Boss Maaway from Goddard, and he has very litthe that he can deliver to Malonsy, or amphady clee, next Monday. But this is not the reason of the emphatic differmess between Maloney and Goddard. Primarily, the trouble arose because Goddard insisted upon supporting Faw-cett for Governor, and Maloney now wants him beaten. The Goddard contention is that, when Fawcett was contemsplitting outering the list against Rogers, he was encouraged by the powerful Ma-liney, and promised the support of the Democratic machine, which was Ma-liney. Now be has, it is claimed broken faith, and is doing all he can for Voothees. The Goodard people say that Ma-loney has variously pledged blineelf to all the cardidates except Rogers, and he has done it because he thus expected to break down the Governor's strength. This may not be entirely true, but it doubtless is true that Maloney has never wavered in his bitter exposition to Rogera, and he looked with an approving eye upon the cumuldacies of the several wen from who by one means or another fromen who by one means or another were persuaded to come out against him. Maloney is now openly for Voorbees, where formerly be was simply openly against Bogers. Sie could not maintain gainst Rogers. he could be all the opposition candidates, because they would not permit it. They made him fish or cut buit.

Fawcett's Campaign.

The Pawcett campaign has been made tronger then might reasonably have The Fawcett campaign has been made stronger than might reasonably have been expected a mouth ago. The fight upon him has been conducted with a great deal of hitterness. The charges of the Seattle Times against his personal and official conduct have been sweeping, and, as it looks at present, have made his nomination impossible, unless some efficient means is taken to refute them. It is promised that Mr. Pawcett will be funds now available, which reaches is promised that Mr. Pawcett will take prompt action in the form of a criminal and a civil libel suit against the Times and its editor. His friends feel greatly outraged by the outspeken course of that paper, and acclare that its statements are utterly false. Mr. Pawcett came over from Tacoma yesterday, and it is said that the papers in the expected libel suit are now being prepared, and will be filed at once. The effect of these attacks has been

to stir up the aulmostites between the Rogers and Fawcett people to the boll-lug point. The Pierce County delegates particularly feel in a very usly mood, and say that the Rogers crowd is behind

voiced by Steve Judson, a pioneer Demo-crat, known all over the state as a leader in his own county, who is here openly-opposing the Tacoma candidate. Mr. Jud-son has given out an interview which is

worth quoting:
"It is abourd," be said, "for Mr. Pawcett and his crowd to claim that he can carry Pierce County if he is nominated. It is more than that—it is absolutely untrue. more than that—it is absolutely untrue, and the Fawest pessile know it to be such. The decent people, regardless of party, would vote against him. His private record smells to beaven. In fact it is a private record smells to beaven. In fact it is a private record smells to beaven. In fact it is a private record smells to beaven. In fact it is a private record smells to beaven. In fact it is a private record smells to beaven. In fact it is in the private of fice just back of the bankroom. They first tore off a screen and then started to break out the glass, but just at this there were plenty of cattle in Idaho some 25 carloads.

POTTER CHANGES TIME.

See O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 for complete such daily.

and by the prodigal and corrupt use of money. If the party nominates him we will go down to certain defeat. The men who are advocating his nomination are divided into two classes—those who are ignorant of the man's record and who io not know what we will have to con oo not know what we will have to con-tend with if we nominate him, and those who are out of money, and don't care a snap whether the party succeeds or not. Some of the self-styled leaders in the party, some who hold positions in the party organization, have shown the ear-marks of the regulation grafter in this Fawcett fight."

King County Unsatisfactory. The King County situation is not sat-afactory to the Fawcett leaders. The Populists are instructed for him, the Sliver Republicans are divided, and the Popullate are instructed for him, the Sliver Republicans are divided, and the Democrats plainly do not know where they are. They know only that they are not for Rogers. There are a few exceptions, like L. C. Gliman and George H. King; and the voices of these are likely to be silenced by the unit rule. The Fawcett people think they are entitled to the unanimous support of King County, on the ground that the primary fight here hinged largely on the Rogers lease, and the Governor was beater; and on the further ground that Tucoma should have the Governorship if Seattle is given a Congressman. Rogers is a Pierce County man, halling from Payaling; but he is not good enough a Pierce County man for the Fawcett people. Ronald finds himself in much the same position that Cushman did at Tacoma. The Pierce County Democratic delegation is pounding him on the back, and insisting that in the interest of fairness and good polities his delegation help out Fawcett; and the Rogers necession in the latest of the Rogers neces

riamiton Lewis, and Lewis' hands seem to be tied.

The tactics of the Fawcett men have been to get all the anti-Rogers delegates into a caucus and let them choose a can-didate for Governor. The scheme has

didate for Governor. The scheme has fallen flat. It is opposed by pretty nearly everybody but the men from Tacoma.

The Northwest counties are said to be generally for Rogers, and his managers are confidently claiming a majority of the Democratic convention and of the union convention. This may or may not be enough. It depends upon the conditions upon which the union convention is formed. If the two-thirds rule is adopted, Rogers is likely to fail. adopted, Rogers is likely to fall.

The headquarters of Governor Bogers have been opened up at the Northern Hotel. A. C. Little, Fish Commissioner, is his manager. The Fawcett headquarters are at the Rainier Grand, with J. C. Stalloup as manager.

Daniels Is Very Willing. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24-Lieu-

enant-Governor Thurston Daniels and John W. Wentworth left resterday even-ing for Seattle to attend the Fusion state convention, which meets next Monday. The Lieutenant-Governor is an avowed candidate for Representative in Congress, and will doubtless have the 20 delegates from this county at his back as a nucleus to work on, they having been selected by Wentworth, Mr. Daniels' chief lieutenant in the Lieutenant-Governor's Interest. Mr. Daniels is also mentioned by a few of his friends here as a possible candidate for Governor. His Congressional candidacy gramme cannot be carried out, Daniels may switch and come out for Governor against both Rogers and Fawceit. The new crop of wheat now being balance of the delegation will follow to-

man-To Close Schoons Sunday. COLFAX, Aug. N.—The O. R. & N. Co. today shipped from Fullman a carload of farm products—grains, grasses, vegetables and fruits grown in that vicinity—and and fruits grown in that vicinity—and
The bridge across the Pudding River at which will be placed on exhibit at the Cooley's will soon be rebuilt.

Professor Fulmer, of the Washington Agricultural College at Puliman, while in the city stated that he would not be with the other members of the college faculty at the beginning of the Fall semester, having been granted a leave of absence which will permit his acting as apperintendent of the beet-sugar factory at Waverly during the Fall campaign. As soon as the season shall be ended Professor Fulmer will return to his piace as bead of the chemical department of the length.

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Fulmer expects to close his connection with the college, when he will take up the full management and superintendence

Miss Mary C. Burton, of Kansas City, Baben, Aug. 24.—A contract by which John H., Otto E., and Henry Biosser, of Hubbard, agree to deliver 16,000 pounds of this year's hops to T. A. Livesiev & Co.,

ment of the Sunday closing law, and has had both caloon men of the town arrested on a charge of Equor selling on Sunday last. The salcon keepers, Joseph Schultus, and Florent Meyers, have been held to appear before the Superior Court on August SI, with bonds fixed at 200 each.

Heavy rains were general throughout the Palouse country today, stopping all harvest work and producing a feeling of great uneashess sanging the farmers. No farmage has as yet resulted from the rath, outside of the delay to threshers and headers.

The keel is being hewed for another vessel to be built at once in the Marsh field shipyard. It is said she will be a sister ship to the Foresthome.

E. S. Craven, of Newberg, has cut 100 tons of red clover from 22 acres this senson, and the same piece is now making a third growth sufficient for good Fall pasture.

Pat Kine, of Umatilia County, raises on an average 200 pigs annually for market, and finds a ready sale for them in Pendieton, the price at present being 5% cents.

KEEPS CLAIMS TIED UP.

Receiver Retained for Anvil Greek Mines, at Cape Nome.

SEATILE, Aug. 24.—On August 16 Judge Noyes rendered a decision in the cele-

AT THE QUARANTINE STATION.

Old Buildings Will Be Fitted Up for

WASHINGTON, Aug. N.—Although bids were received several weeks ago for constructing a detention barracks and marine hospital building at the Altestual Co. In the control of the construction of the control of the contr the funds now available, which reaches in the neighborhood of \$1500, so it has been practically decided to use this money in repairing and fitting up some of the old buildings on the site for hospital use and wait until a special appropriation can be obtained for erecting two new heightness. new buildings. It is stated here that the old buildings, if repaired, will be ample for present demands, but can not last

ARBITRATION AGREED TO.

Canadian Pacific Will Leave Wages

to Be Decided. VANCOUVER, B. C. Aug. N.—A special from Winnipeg this evening states that at a conference held there this afternoon between Manager Whyte, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and representand say that the Rosers crowd is behind the standers on their candidate. The editor of the Times is a Rosers appointed, being a regent of the State University, and this, they think is the reason why the Times is so active and uncompromising and desperate in its endeavors to defeat Mr. Fawcett.

But the criticlesian of Fawcett do not come alone from Seattle and Olympia. There is a very strong feeling in Tacoma that he should not be nominated. It is woired by Sieve Judson, a pioneer Demonipeg on Sunday to discuss the strike situation. The strikers say that the de-cision of the company to submit the mooted points to arbitration came just in time to prevent radical action on the part of all employes of the road.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A BANK.

Men Frightened Away by Shots of

Nightwatchman. MORO, Or., Aug. N.-An attempt was made to rob Moore Bros. bank last night.

window, but falled to hit either one. As the night was quite dark, they got away, although the watchman followed and took hree more shots at them.

THREE NEW APPOINTMENTS. A Matron, a Seamstress and a Teach-

er for Indian Schools. washington, aug. M.—Miss Nellie E. Trewing, of Tigardville, Or., has been ap-pointed matron of the Weston Shoshone Indian school, in Newada, at \$500 per year. Miss Nellie L. Purvis, of Sumner, Miss Nellie L. Purvis, of Wash., has been appointed seam per year. Charles R. Scott, of Miami, Indian Territory, has been appointed industrial teacher of the Umatilla school, Oregon,

Capital City Brevities.

at 3600 per year.

SALEM, Or., Aug. M. Salem's planing mill and box factory are rushed with orders for fruit boxes, trays, and other fruit handling appliances. The box factory will keep many hundred dollars in Salem that would go elsewhere but for the location of a factory here. As the custom of packing fruit in boxes becomes more common, the investigates of the fact. ore common, the importance of the fac

tory increases.

The residence of James Decker, near The residence of James Decker, near Whiteacher, in the Waldo Hills, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening. The fire caught from a stovepipe and spread so rapidly that both building and contents were destroyed. There was no

contents were destroyed. There was no insurance.

Rev. P. A. Powell, a native of Monmouth, but now a pastor in Missouri, has been called to the pulpit of the First Christian Church, of this city.

The three members of the Polk County Court had a conference today with the Marion County Court regarding repairs to the steel bridge across the Williamette at Salem. It was decided to brace the niling so as to prevent oscillation, and to piling so as to prevent oscillation, and to refloor the main span. The city will bear one-third of the expense.

Edward L. Minms was brought to the Penitentiary today from Umatilla County. He will serve five years for manslaughter.

Independence Notes. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. M.-The rain is evidently trying to get a start. Yesterday at noon a few drops fell-just enough to make the hop men look a little downcast. The weather has been quite cool this week, with every indication of rain. Should the rain hold off another week hops could not be hurt to any great

The Southern Pacific bridge gang is camped on the sidetrack at this point while engaged in putting new foundations and a new roof on the company's ware-house near the depot. This is in preparation for moving this season's crops. What's everybody's business seems to be nobody's business in regard to the exhibit by counties at the state fair this year. A committee was appointed to look after a Polk County exhibit at the state fair. The committee has spent con-siderable time on the matter, but thus far has been unable to get any one in-terested enough to offer articles for the purpose. Hop-picking will begin next week, and continue for 29 days, during which time there won't be anything else thought of.

Good Prices for Horses and Wheat. LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 21.—There is a brisk demand for cavalry horses in this section, and every available horse is be-ing rounded up and broken to ride for the market. There will be fewer horses on the ranges in Lake County this Win-ter than for many years. It is under-stood that the German Government is is a part of the Fawcett, or anti-Rogers, stood that the German Gavernment is slate, but his friends say that, in case it is found that the present Fawcett proranchers can sell out pretty close. High

prices, 90c and \$1 having been paid already. It is expected that \$1.25 per bushel FOR THE PORTLAND EXHIBIT. \* will be paid before the season shall be over. There is quite a demand for wheat O. R. & N. Brings Carlead From Pull- this year, and the crop is only average.

> Oregon Notes. Newberg's pastors have formed an anti-

saloon league.

A Roseburg man reports white grapes ripe August 15-very early for Oregon.

The Stockmen's Union at Antelope has

inaugurated a movement to gather a large amount of information favorable to the scalp bounty law to prevent its repeal next Winter.

is payable to his widow. W. S. Vanderburg, the Coos County Populist who came so near defeating Repre-sentative Tongue in the Spring of 1896, has rented a ranch in Southern Call-

Representative-elect Lot L. Pearce, of Marion, says he will introduce a bill at the next session of the Legislature to amend the present game law, so as to make the open season to run from August 15 to November 15, and fixing the maximum number of birds to be killed by any one hunter in one day at 10.

To Start at Grangeville and Be 50 Miles Long.

SPOKANE, Aug. 24.—E. M. Gilpin, of

J. B. Saylor and A. B. Thompson have returned to Echo from their trip to Idaho, says the Pendleton East Oregonian. They were commissioned by stockmen of Butter Creek to buy "feeders" for them, but were unable to buy any cattle at all. They were led to believe that there were plenty of cattle in Idaho for sale and expected to able to Echo.

MAN WHO COMMITTED ROBBERT OF A CORVALLIS WAREHOUSE.

livery Rig That Was Not Returned Leads to the Discovery of Suspictous Circumstances.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 24.—Some of the recent thefts in Corvallis and vicinity are apparently explained by developments are apparently expanied by discharged today. At 4 o'clock last Wednesday morning a stranger hired a rig at the Eglin stable. He falled to return at the appointed time, and a telegram this morning announces that Mr. Eglin recovered his property in Salem. The stranger

was not captured.

Ten days ago the same stranger hired a hack and team at the same stable. About the same time there was a robbery of the O. R. & N. warehouse in this city, and a quantity of wool was taken. It has since been learned that the same day that the team was first taken from the stable 200 pounds of wool were shipped from Wells Station, 10 miles north of here to a Portland firm. The shipper gave the name of J. C. Wilson, and answers the description of the person who has been operating with the livery stable. The wool is supposed to be that which was stolen from the warehouse.

Gave Same Name at Salem. SALEMI, Aug. 24.—A young man giving the name of J. C. Wilson hired a horse and buggy from a Corvallis livery stable last Tuesday and drove to Salem. The rig was left at the Page & Stephens' stable in this city, on Wednesday, and the driver has not support. driver has not returned.

GOOD PRICE FOR HAY.

150 Tons at \$11-Prune Driers Started at Milwaukie and Canby.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 24.-It is already avident that Clackamas County farmers switcht that Clackamas County farmers will receive a good price for their hay crop, the yield being up to the average. Charles Holman, of Meadowbrook, who is an inspector in the Internal Revenue office in Portland, but still looks after his farming interests, has contracted to sell 150 tons of hay delivered at Barlow for \$11 per ton. It was purchased by a Government contractor.

A hop contract was filed today whereby T. C. Ackerson, of Needy Precinct, agrees to sell to McKinley Mitchell, of Gervals, 5000 pounds of hops at 10% cents per pound. The receipt of payment of five cents per pound on the contract is acknowledged.

Henneman's prune drier started at Milwaukie this morning, having contracts to
purchase 169,009 pounds from neighboring
prunegrowers. The petite trees are fairly
loaded this season, but the Fellenbergs
are short. It is also reported that the
Willamette Land Company started up its
drier at Canby this morning.
Great preparations are being made for
the 14th annual fair of the Butte Creek
Agricultural Association to be held at
Marquam, September 38 and 29. This association has held successful fairs for
the past 14 years. Henneman's prune drier started at Mil-

PRUNES OF CLARK COUNTY. There Will Be 25 Carloads of Extra Choice Fruit to Market.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 24.-Prune growers in this county who are fortunate to have any prunes to dry are busy get-ting their dryers in condition for taking care of the season's crop. The drying season, which will begin in this county next week, is fully three weeks earlier

A conservative estimate places the season's crop in Clark County at about 25 carloads. This is about one-eighth of what the output was expected to be. Orchardists state that what prunes there are this year are of extra fine quality, particularly in point of size. The bulk of the crop it is expected will grade 30s to 40s and larger, whereas heretofore the ruling grade has been 50 to 80 to the round. For this pound. For this reason, coupled with the general shortage of the crop all over the Pacific Coast, prune men generally are expecting higher prices than usual, and Salem's cannery is buying all the prunes and Bartlett pears offered to it, and expects to employ 200 hands.

Sheep are already being driven from some portions of the Blue Mountains, Cured Fruit Association and other similar

Hop Contract at 11 Cents.

with the college, when he will take up the full management and superintendence of the Waverly sugar factory.

Bishop B. Wistar Morris, notwithstanding his advanced years, is making one of his customary stage trips to Coos and that the anti-saloon league of that place has taken up the matter of the enforcement of the Sanday closing law, and has

Noyes rendered a decision in the cele-brated Anvii Creek controversy at Nome, refusing to entertain the petition for the discharge of Receiver McKenzie. The properties are all still tied up, with an equal chance for either party to the contest to win out in the regular trials in the

courts of law.

Work on the contested claims will be continued as usual under Receiver Mc-Kenzie, unless it should be stopped by order of the court. The dust taken out will be deposited subject to the order of the court for distribution.

has rented a ranch in South formia and gone to work.

The Dalles Chronicle is confident that "when it comes to fruit-raising, especially of peaches and grapes, the Williamette Valley is nowhere in comparison with Wasco County."

Albany's hopes for a glass factory have been shattered. The town was asked not only for \$10,000 cash bonus and five acres of land, but to guarantee soft coal at a maximum of \$1 per ton-the latter "an impossibility by \$4 or \$6."

Representative-elect Lot L. Peares of Marion, says he will introduce a bill at Marion, says he will introduce a bill at the Cape Nome.

any one number in one day at 10.

J. F. Camp, a railroad engineer from Spokane, has been over the line lately surveyed by the Corvailis & Eastern, says the Malbeur Gazette. He could not be induced to express any opinion in regard to the future intentions of the road, and would only say that he had been along the road for the purpose of estimating work and cost of construction.

J. R. Saylor and A. R. Thompsen hours.

STILL FIGURING ON LIGHTS. Astoria Company Submits New Offer to the City.

ASTORIA, Aug. 24.—The West Shore Mill Company has submitted to the ways and means committee of the City Council a proposition that may result in settling the question what may result in setting the question whather astoria shall remain in darkness. The offer is to furnish the city with 50 arc lights of not less than 1200 candle power each, to be run all night on the 12-hour plan for N each, in addition, the city offices will be furnished with incandescent lights free of cost to the city. The contract is to be for a period of three years, and in substantially the same form as the contract that ex-pired on May 18, 1900. Only two members of the committee are in the city, and as one of them at least is opposed to mak-ing a contract at any price for more than a year, no action will be taken until the

Captain Downs, Constructing Quarter-master at Fort Stevens, has received in-structions from Washington to have S-upright lockers constructed in each of the barrack buildings at the fort. The bids for constructing the lockers will be

Mining Stock Quotations.

Following are the transactions at the Oregon fining Stock Exchange yesterday: ena No. 2 Bockefeller
Sumpter Free Gold..... Lost Horse ..... 1000 at

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Official closing

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-Closing quotations:

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 23 - (To the Editor.)—In this morning's issue of The Or-egonian there appears an Item from Corvallts, Or., on page 4, headed, "A Life Policy Suit." As the general agent of the company in question, I beg a short space for this purpose, Captain Woodbridge Geary insured his life several years ago in the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, of New York, under a special, low-rate policy. One of the conditions of the policy was that he could not engage in war without obtaining the society's consent. He violated this condition, and having been kliled in war, the com-pany declines to pay the policy. No company walves this war condition, under the specially low rate at which this policy was written. Captain Geary was not engaged in war when he insured, the agent of the company did not give him written consent so to engage, neither would Cap-tain Geary have accepted the agents' consent; the company did not know and was not notified that Captain Geary had powder manufacture, railroad engineers, cently brought to the mill several sticks brakemen, etc., a distinction must be of timber that are 120 feet long, 54 inches made. It is customary, where death occurs from violation of the terms of a polloy, for companies to return the 'legal reserve,' but the Provident Savings in this case has offered to return the entire amount of payments made on the pollcy a sum greatly in excess of the "legal will erect a two-story brick store.

made public. Very respectfully, E. R. HATCH,

NORTHWEST DEAD.

A. P. Thomas, of Salem.

yesterday, of stomach trouble, Deceased was born in New York and came to Signain was shipped. It was shown that Pisher acted on orders of the firm.

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If or a wheat firm, which falled after the grain was shown that Pisher acted on orders of the firm.

The death of Electrician George E. Shorey, of Sesttle, at Fairhaven, which Sajem; Mrs. Elia Boise, Colorado Springs, play, is now said to have been caused

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third member returns. pened on September 14

Umpqua ..... SPOKANE, Aug. 24.-The closing bids for

SAN FRANCE quotations for mining stocks:
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Andes 7 Occidental Con 10
12 Ophir 54 Andes 7 Occidental Con
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Best & Belcher 17 Overman
Bullon 3 Potost
Caledonia 50 Savage
Challenge Cda 22 Seg. Balcher
Choliar 16 Sierra Newada
Confidence 75 Silver zill
Con. Cal. & Va 1 30 Standgard
Crown Point 13 Union Con
Gould & Curry 45 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 17 Yellow Jacket

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Mining stocks today 

Adventure \$ 2 50 Humboldt \$ 25 00
Allouez M. Co. 1 00 Osceola 67 00
Amal. Copper. 88 90 Parrett 41 50
Atlantic 23 00 Quincy 140 00
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Cal. & Hecla. 757 00 Winona 3 00
Centennial 16 75 Wolvermes 60 50
Franklin 13 75

A Corvallis Lawsuit.

reserve" on any form of policy.
It is as much the duty of an insurance company to refuse payment of an im-proper claim as to honor its just obli-gations, and this company is perfectly willing for the facts in this case to be

General Agent Provident Savings Life

SALEM, Aug. 34.—A. P. Thomas, aged 77 years, died at his home in East Salem yesterday, of stomach trouble, Deceased

The apple crop at Cheney is reported Walla Walla is repairing sidewalks in

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many parts of the city. Goldendale is importing ice and iceream soda has advanced 5 cents a glass Wenatchee's proposed new warerworks system will supply the city with 168,680 gallons daily.

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L. Riggs, keeper of an ice-cream stand at Walla, is wanted by the police for mistreatment of young girls.

The market for fir logs at Aberdeen is weak, with occasional sales at & per 1000 feet, which is a cut of 50 cents.

Clark, 15 years old, ready of the Republican convention at Second of the Republican convent

Washington Notes.

He suffers intense pain, but will recover.

P. Lane, a young man of Reardon, received a fracture of his right ankle the 22d while handling bales of wheat sucks. Since Walla Walla put a special bicycle policeman on her force, there has been a great increase in the number of license

tags issued. At New Whatcom bicycle riders are opposing a license law in the courts, and say they will carry the matter to the Supreme Court.

The Lewis County grain crop, both oats and wheat, will be very short this year. Some of the farmers claim there will not be more than half a crop. George Hull, a fruitgrower of the Yak-

ima Valley, claims to have found by experiment that vinegar hung in bottles in fruit trees keeps away the coulin moth. number of extensions will be constructed.

Borgeson Bros., who bought 30 feet of Holly-street property in Whatcom last Tuesday for \$10,000, mext sold the upper 15 feet for \$2000 to Schuleder Bros., who

The Thurston County Board of Equaliza tion has reduced the assessment of the Mason County Logging Company on its five miles of railway track in the Black Hills, from \$3000 to \$3500 per mile. Edward Metcalf, a ploneer of Puget Sound, was stricken with apoplexy on a

At Colfax the charge against H. C. Fisher of having shipped 8000 bushels of wheat without the consent of the owners was dismissed. Fisher was agent

Colo.; Mrs. Louisa Willis, Huntley, Neb.:

Mrs. Ida Rash, Newtown, Mo.: Mrs. Kate
Littleton, and Mrs. Amanda Fears, Mercer, Mo.

by neuralgia of the heart. The abrasion of skin under his right eye and a brenk in his hat were due to his fall when he had the attack of heart trouble.

The employes of the Model Laundry at Seattle have been locked out, and the manager declares he will never again hire a member of a union. The trouble is expected to spread to other laundries. John Woodurd, of Silver Lake, was ac-cidentally killed last week. The Cowilla

Advocate says he was at work putting shingle bolts into the Toutle River, and was dragging one by a hook to the high bank when the hook pulled out, and he was carried forward by his own monen-

is to attend the Republican convention. He is to attend the Pusion convention at Seattle next Monday.

A resolution A resolution has been adopted by Olympia's City Council to reduce the rate of interest on city bonded indebtedness from

ree, there has been a per cent to B4 per cent on bonds rune number of iteense and per cent on bonds runing from April 1, 1895, to November 1, 1895, providing all the bondholders acquiesce. This resolution was adopted at the request of Judge Burke, of Seattle, who represents about W per cent of the holders of this city's bonds. The district Republican conve Port Townsend has been deadlocked on nomination of Superior Judge for nearly nomination of Superior Judge for nearly two weeks. Hundreds of ballots have been taken, and still no prospect of the end. Children County gives James G. McCliston

six votes, to which Island adds three. Jefferson gives W. W. Felger eight, to which Island adds one. The delegates are Sentile is to have lower street-car fares seemingly firmer than at the start.

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William Wilkerson, a farmer of Colfax, caisms the champlonable for the largest claims the champlonable for the largest. amount of grain cut this season with a At Olympia, a logging company has re-cently brought to the mill several sticks country at the beginning of the harvest then returned to the Palouss country, where he has contracts to cut 1000 acres

> THE MONTANA State School of Mines

Eliward Metcalf, a pioneer of Puget Sound, was stricken with apoplexy on a Port Angeles street and died in an hour. He had just returned from Nome, having spent the past three years on the Yu-

The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange

