Instead of Yielding, 7 Yankees Took 30 Russians.

GOLD SEEKERS IN SIBERIA

International Correspondence Will Probably Result From This Episode-Bach Finally Sent Home.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.-The syndicate expedition which went north last Spring in the steamship Samoa with a conces-sion from the Russian Government to prospect 2000 miles of the Siberian coast, is a thrilling fiasco. The Samoa recently returned to Nome with 30 or more Russiens aboard, practically the prisoners of seven Americans. The vessel was placed in charge of American soldiers and later the situation was investigated by Colonel Evans and Lieutenant Jarvis, of the

Onited States Treasury Department.

As a result, the Cossacks will be sent,
back to Russia, while the Americans will return to San Francisco in the Samoa. The whole affair will be reported to the authorities at Washington, and correspondence will probably be opened at once with the Russian Government to ascertain what Russia's future position will be in regard to American conces-

It develops that when the Samoa was off the coast of Siberia the Russian trans-port Yakout was sighted and hailed, and at the instance of a Russian in the party named Dadouneditch about \$0 Russians were transfered from the transport to the Samoa. Dadouneditch said the Ruswere aboard he volunteered the information that he had now 30 armed Cossacks at his back and proposed to depose George D. Roberts as head of the expedition. He also disclosed the fact that not only was he the representative of the Russian syndicate interested in the expedition, but was also an agent of the Russian Gov-ernment, and that the Cossacks aboard

The Americans armed themselves that night, and, while a majority of the Russians were asleep, the Samoa was headed for American waters. It is believed that some international complications may arise as a result of the trouble.

The already most boundless numbers of law suits over Nome Creek claims was on August 20 increased by the filing of still another action by H. L. Blake, Chris Kimber and F. L. Porter against J. L. Hagelin, John Boynetson, N. O. Holtberg and E. O. Lindblom. The sult involves ctically all the developed claims in the practically all the developed claims in the district, and entangles the titles almost beyond unraveling. The plaintiffs allege that they were partners of the defendants in prospecting when gold was discovered them at Nome late in 1898, and that Hagelin, Holtberg and Boynetson, in vio-lation of an agreement not to stake until the following Spring, came back and lo-cated the claims in litigation. The plaintiffs ask the court to recognize them as

ALASKAN TELEGRAPHS.

Our Lines Will Be in Operation by End of Month.

WASHINGTON, Sept. IL-A report has been received from General Greely, chief of the Signal office, who went to Alaska to arrange for telegraphic communica-tion with that territory, saying that the line will be working to Fort Egbert, Eagle City, by the end of September. Canadian line extends from Ashcroft north to Dawson City, and the boundary line. The United States has constructed line from Fort Egbert to meet this

Another line is being built by the United States up the Yukon River, which it is intended shall connect Fort Egbert, but it is not likely that it will ted this season,

FOR BEATING HIS SON. Sumpter Man Charged With Brutally

Treating Penitent Boy, SUMPTER, Or., Sept. 11.—William Dean had a preliminary hearing before Justice Felix yesterday on a charge preferred by the City Marshal of cruelly beating his 16-year-old son Oren. The boy had taken 7 50 from the can which served as cash drawer in his father's feed barn, and when taxed with the theft confessed and returned \$4, promising to work to make up the \$3 50. Mr. Dean took him to the flats below town, caused him to remove his clothing, and administered a severe thrashing with willow rods. After three had been worn out over his back the boy took to flight, leaving his clothes behind ought refuge in a neighbor's wood-where he was found at 11 that night, naked and with his back from head foot covered with bloody the green switches had out the fiesh. The neighbor drassed the wounds and put him to bed, and the next morning caused the father's arrest. The case has been continued until Wednesday morning

pears for the prosecution. Many of those who attended the Portand Carnival from here returned yesterday afternoon. They were a large delega-tion, tired with their busy days of sight-seeing, but all loud in praise of Portland's hospitality and enthusiastic the success of its Street Fair, which far exceeded their anticipations.

LARGE SALE OF WHEAT, 25,000 Bushels at 44 and 47 Cents at

La Grande. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. II.-A. B. Con-ley sold today by bid 25,000 bushels of d today by bid 25,000 bushels of The lot was secured by W. G. Couch, of the Pacific Elevator Company The price paid was 44 cents for club and

William Geckler and party returned tocarried their supplies on packhorses and climbed the mountains directly east of La Grande. Their journey covered a period of 24 days, and took them into the region of deep snow. They bagged three bears, a mountain sheep, several deer and much smaller game, besides 5000 treut, part of which they smoked and

cerried home. They report the country over which they traveled as very wild. School opened here yesterday with large first day's attendance. Four new teachers have been added to the corps, many improvements have been made in the line of quipment, and a prosperous

THE DAYS HAVE SOLD OUT

All Lumbering Property and Rights on the Middle Columbia.

STEVENSON, Sept. 11 .- J. G. and I. N Day have disposed of all their holdings along the Columbia River to the Storey & Kneppler Lumber Company, of La-Wis. The sale has been pending for the past fortnight, and was finally consummated today, which practically gives the Eastern company control of the timber between Wind Mountain and Stev-The deal includes the saw mili and mill site, residence property, five log-ging engines, the steamers Sadie B. and Water Witch, as well as all the water frentage and all rights heretofore acquired by J. G. and J. N. Day at Cascade Locks, on the Oregon side of the Columbia River. On the Washington side the new company acquires timber land near tiver. On the Washington side the company acquires timber land near Mountain, estimated to contain 180.

If set, together with two miles of Judgeship in 1886. Wind Mountain, estimated to contain 150,-

ratiroad. locomotives and cara two fully equipped logging camps, 20 head of horses; also all franchises, rights of way, contracts, boom rights and any and all interest hitherto acquired by the Days on the Middle Columbia River. It was a full and complete sale, and hars the Day company from future action on the Columbia River. The consideration was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The new company is composed entirely of Eastern men. They expect to have their mill in operation in 30 days, and it will have a capacity of 75,000 feet in a 10 hours run. J. W. Sones will act as superintendent. The new company starts out under the most favorable auspices.

out under the most favorable auspices

ADVENTISTS AT BAKER CITY. To Hold a Big Camp Meeting-Two

Adjudged Insane. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 11.—The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a big camp meeting in this city, beginning tomorrow. About 30 tents are now pitched near the depot, and a large tent is erected in the center, where nightly meetings will be held. Adventists are arriving on every train, and a large gathering is expected. Prominent Adventists from the East and claewhere will be present to address the meetings, which will last five or six days.

George Miles, a stonemason, and George Ellis, a placer miner, were adjudged in-sane today before the County Court and ordered committed to the insane asylum at Salem. The former was taken there on the afternoon train this evening.

Governor T. T. Geer and Mrs. Geer ar-Governor T. T. Geer and Mrs. Geer arrived on the noon train today from Portland. They are here for a brief vacation, and left on the afternoon train for Madical Springs to remain a day.

PISHING UNEXPECTEDLY GOOD. Opening of the Fall Salmon Season on the Columbia.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11 .- The opening of the fishing season was much better than had been expected, especially above Tongue Point. The catch was about divided between silversides and steelheads. Three cents per pound was generally paid, but some of the buyers accuse others of paying as high as 4

James W. Welch, of Astoria, grand mas ter of the L. O. Q. F., will visit lodges in the following-named places in September: Corvalis, September 18; Philomath, Sep-tember 19; Elk City, Lincoln County, September 20; Toledo, September 21; Yaquina,

The vestry of Grace Episcopal Church of this city, has appointed a committee to receive donations for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Hospital, of Portland, that was recently damaged by fire.

MAN AND WOMAN ARRESTED. Absent Husband Charged Illegal Relations Between Defendants.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 11.—Sheriff E. Parrott, of Douglas County, arrested J. O. Newmen and Mrs. Lena Compton, of Elkton, Douglas County, 10 miles south of Ashland today, charged with lewd cohabitation, on a warrant sworn out by the woman's husband. The pair, accompanied by the 3-year-old son of Mrs Compton, were traveling by wagon to Sacramento, Cal. They had been on the road four days. The man alleges that the woman was on her way to her uncle's and that he was conducting her there; that her husband had continually misused and ill-treated her. Their team was taken in charge here, and both prisoners were taken on this evening's train to

Visiting Scenes of Long Ago. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 11.—Mrs. S. M. Walt, of Dayton, Wash., an early real-dent of Jackson County, but who has dent of Jackson County, but who has not been here for the past 40 years, is visiting in Medford, and will be the guest, of old ploneers in many parts of the valley. Her husbend at one time owned the Napoleon Evans donation land claim of 640 acres, on a part of which the town of Medford is now built. He built the flouring mills at Phoenix in 1885. Mrs Wait crossed the plains in 52 and Mrs. Wait crossed the plains in '52, and was here during all the Indian wars.

Grass Valley's First Election GRASS VALLEY, Or., Sept. 11.-Mon-day, September 10, this city held its first election. The following officers were

Aldermen-J. D. Wilcox A. Scott R. H. King, J. O. Elrod, G. B. Bourhill, J. H. Recorder-W. E. Westerfield.

Treasurer—A. B. Croft. Marshal—C. French. On the question of incorporation the rote was 37 for and 15 against.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 11.—At a meeting last night of the City Council further action with reference to lateral sewars was postponed for one month. For laterals ordered and for which bids were asked no bids were received. The condi-tion leaves the Council in something of a dilemma over the question of further procedure, and additional time is taken pe ing developments.

father has employed an attorney to represent him, while the City Attorney ap-Will Attend State University. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 11.—Eight graduates of the Baker City High School will enter the State University at Eugene this Fall, and one will enter a university at Washington.

Real Estate Sale.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 11.-The administrator of the W. H. Crosley estate, A. T. Knox, yesterday purchased the heirs' interest in the residence property here, for \$2500.

Miss Bertha Wells has been elected queen of the Pendleton Street Fair and Carnival.

The Pendleton public schools open Monday morning with a larger attend-ance than for several years. A bank, with a capital of \$55,000, will be established at Canyon City in No-vember by John D. Goss, of Sumpter.

The Bandon salmon cannery on the Coquille River is paying 18 cents per fish W. T. Emery, of Roseburg, will take two carloads of veal calves to Dawson. He is rounding up the stock, prepara-tory to leaving this week.

The building for the creamery at Ly ons was commenced Monday, and will be completed in time for the plant to be placed therein and put in operation or

The big flour mill at Turner, which has been standing idle for the past two years, has been overhauled and some new machinery added and will be ready to start up in a few days.

Fish Commissioner Reed has gone to the Snake River, where he will look into the prospects for obtaining eggs. So few salmon are allowed to go through to the spawning grounds that the egg supply is getting to be a serious prop-

Engle Peak, at the head of the Wal lows River, is claimed by those who have carried the barometer to its summit, says the Canyon City Eagle, to be 12,000 feet high, which would make it the highest mountain in the state. It is granite and is almost covered, even at this time of year, with snow. The Recorder of Prineville and the County Judge of Crook County are at outs over certain fees that the Recorder claims, and the County Judge refuse

to pay. As a result of the trouble the Recorder announces that in future he

Walla Walla's Fruit Fair. WALLA WALLA, Wash. Sept. 11.— Work on the Fruit Fair buildings has commenced, and the fair will be in readiness for opening day, Monday, October 1, and will continue one week. This, the

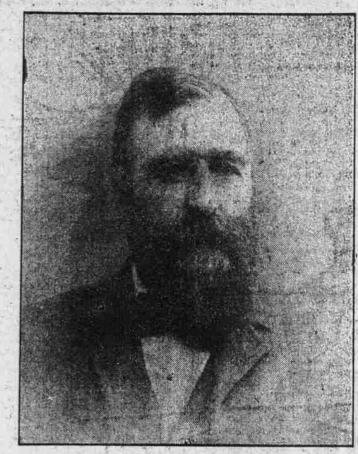
ARRESI OF A PIONEER

fourth annual fair of the Walla Walla Valley Fruit Fair Association, promises to be the largest and best in its history, because there is a more abundant supply of choice fruit, and other products of the valley, to exhibit, and because a more comprehensive and attractive premium list has been offered. The cash premiums are being arranged for.

The general management of the fair is in the hands of William A. Rits, President: O. R. Ballou, General Superintendent, and C. F. Van Dewater, Secretary, the gentlemen who conducted the fair in 1839 with such success that they were unanimously requested to try it again. So highly were their efforts and labors appreciated that when the time came to raise a guarantee fund, \$2000 was cheerfully subscribed by the people. what sensational arrest of R. W. Deal was made here today on a charge of horse-stealing preferred by E. O. Crandall. The preliminary trial will be held

tomorrow in Justice Court. Pending the trial, Deal is in the hands of the Con-stable, and this fact saved him from an-Vancouver Court Notes. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 11.-In the VANCOUVER, wash, sept. in—in the Superior Court today Judge Miller denied the motion of the defendant for a new tital in the case of John Vogel vs. The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company. At the trial the plaintiff was other arrest. Deputy Sheriff McLachlin came over from Union today with a warrant sworn out by a citizen of that place. It now develops that Deal will be wanted for a half dozen alleged offenses, all

DEATH OF A PIONEER.



HON. H. B. DAY, OF DAYTON, WASH.

DAYTON, Wash., Sept. 11.-Hon. Henry B. Day, who died here last Friday, was born in West Virginia, November 12, 1830. He emigrated to Wisconsin in 1848, and engaged in farming and lead mining. He crossed the plains in 1851, and followed mining in California. In 1858 he located a donation claim in Douglas County, Oregon, and engaged in farming and stockraising. Six years later he removed to the Walla Walla country and entered the stock business. He also found time to follow mining, prospecting, packing and various occupations in Washington, Idaho and Montana, until 1871, when he successfully engaged in the sheep business in Garfield and Columbia Counties.

Mr. Day was married in 1873 to Miss Anna M. Alley, of Bangor, Me., who, with five

children, survives him. These are: Mrs. Alexander Drysdale, of Pendleton; the Misses Nellie and Frances, Henry and Harvey Day, of this city, Mr. Day was elected to the first Washington State Legislature on the Republican ticket. He served two terms as member as the City Council.

tending toward the same end. He was making preparations to ship several car-loads of horses to Eastern markets, and he and his men were busy collecting in various places. It is believed that the trial will develop the fact that several stockmen had been quietly watching his movements for weeks. Deal is a pioneer of the '50s, and Crandail, who preferred the charge, and Constable Martin have been his neighbors for 40 years.

UNITED STATES COURT AT BOISE. New Cases Filed-Ada County Tax

Levy Made. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11.-The United States Court began its regular Septem-ber term yesterday. Judge Beatty dismissed the mining cases of D. W. and E. S. Ross vs. C. A. Myers et al., for want of jurisdiction, the Court holding that no Federal matters were involved

Two new cases of importance have been filed, however, one being Alexander Johnson and E. D. Ford vs. James Steel et al. This involves the title to some mining property in the Seven istrict. The plaintiffs allege that Devils district. some of the defendants have located a mine which covers in part the "Marga-ret" mine, previously located by them. The case is to decide the ownership of

the property.

The Idaho Northern Railway Company vs. Willard Berry et al., is another case filed, in which the company, which is organized to build a road from Nampa idaho, to Butte, Mont., asks for con-demnation proceedings on right of way through about 100 acres of land in Wash-County, owned by the defend-

The County Commissioners levied the tax for this year today. The rate is \$2 per \$100. This is a decrease of 10 cents from last year on the general levy, with an addition of the same amount for funding purposes, which had never been Chief Justice J. W. Huston of the State Supreme Court, was admitted to practice law before United States Courts

SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY. Cook Cut a Customer Who Com-

plained of His Food. COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 11.—Word was received from Pullman late this afterneon of a stabbing affray that occurred at that place a short time before. The occurrence was in a restaurant, the cook, James Anderson, being the assail-ant, his victim being an unknown man. The injured man had gotten a meal, and in paying for it complained of the quality of the food given him. This angered the cook (Anderson), and a fight ensued. Anderson finally drawing a knife and with it making a vicious slash at his antag-onist's throat. In warding off the blow the unknown man had his left foresrm eeply gashed, and before the flow of lood could be stanched, was in an unconscious condition. As soon as he had cut the man Anderson ran out of the res-taurant, and has not been seen since.

In the Superior Court this afternoon in the case of Garmt Ellings vs. S. Barghoorn and others, decree of fore-closure was allowed on three mortgages acres, the amount of the judgment being \$12,999 50. on land near Pullman, amounting to 560

MAY REPENT AT LEISURE. One Fined \$50 and the Other Held

for Trial at Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 11.—John and Napoleon Bernier, who participated in Sunday's scrape, were given a prelimi-nary hearing today. John Bernier whived examination on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and was bound over to the Superior Court. Later he was allowed to plead guilty, and Judge Elliott fined him \$50 and costs. Napoleon Bernier was bound over on \$3000 ball, charged with attempt to mur-der Deputy Sheriff Matson.

awarded \$500 damages for alleged negligence of the defendant company.

Ida Bird was granted a decree of divorce from Henry Bird, on the ground of abandonment. The parties were married here in 1893. There are no children, and no

property interests.

The cases of A. Hossack vs. J.F. Devine et al., and Margaret Curtin vs. Charles Sandstrom, were dismissed from the cal-endar upon showing being made in each case that settlement had been made out

Extensive preparations are being made by the members of Ellsworth Post, G. A. R., and kindred organizations in this city, for the annual reunion of the Grand Army of Clark County, to be held at Lewisville

Independence Notes.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. 11 .- The creamery started up this morning. The state, being supplied with the latest-im-

The prunemen seem rather slack about There seems to be plenty of prunes in the country, but the drier is not kept going to its capacity. Hoppickers have finished several yards

up the river, and are now coming here by the wagon load. There are a great many hope to be picked around here yet. a start having only just been made in some of the larger yards. The heavy rain of last Friday set the picking back a couple of days, but growers say that it improved the hops and made picking much easier. Some of the yards have finished work for the season and have their hops in the

bale and stored away, waiting for a rise The Independence citizens will give a free dance to the hoppickers Saturday

Satisfied Over Hop Crop. FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 1 .- Joseph Williams, of Pike, who owns a large hope yard, said yesterday that he was so pleased with his yield and quality of hope it he would willingly pay them \$1 per 190 instead of 80 cents for picking. He said he really thought that hopgrowers per 100 to pickers than \$6 cents last this year could better afford to pay \$1 Williams will have about 50,000 pounds of dried hops.

SILVERTON. - On, Sept. 11 .- A' new device for drying hops is being used with great success this season by A. Wolf, a prominent dealer and extensive grower a Silverton. His new process consists of drying the hops in boxes placed on the kiln floor, which keeps the hops from packing in the center or breaking in relost in any way.

Francis Ross, of Skaniko. Francis: Ross, an old and highly respected citizen of The Dalles, died suadenly at Skaniko, Sunday, from apoplexy. Mr. Ross was a prominent con-tractor in The Dalles. He leaves one son, George F. Ross, agent for the Co-lumbia Southern at Skaniko, at whose residence he died. His wife died in The Dalles several years ago.

Dividend of Tacoma Bank. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Controller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 41 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Columbia National Bank, acoma, Wash., making in all 71 per on claims approved, amounting to

Contract for Piledriving. WASHINGTON, Sept. II.—A contract has been awarded to J. W. Suprenant, of Astoria, for driving additional piles at the Astoria quarantine station, at a cos-

Was Entombed Sixty Hours. WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 11.—Barney Connelly was taken out of the Park Tunnel this morning, having been en-tombed 60 hours by a cave-in,

CROWDED WITH EXHIBITS

CONDITION OF THE STATE FAIR FOR THIS YEAR.

How the New Pollcy Promises to Improve the Institution-Advertisers Get Second Consideration.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 11.—Secretary M. D. Wisdom, of the State Fair Board, says that all the available space in the large pavilion at the fair grounds will be occupied this year by axhibits of Oregon agricultural and manufacturing products, and many applications by merchants for space have been refused. While the board would like to accommodate all who desire to make exhibits they will give Oregon would like to accommodate all who desire to make exhibits, they will give Oregon products the first chance and as the ex-hibits of this class will fill the pavilion there is nothing to do but turn away applicants who wish space for advertising purposes. Those who visit the fair this year will see on display the best of every-thing that Oregon produces. Newcomers to the Webfoot State may have proven to them the great variety of Oregon to them the great variety of Oregon products and the degree of perfection to which each product is developed.

"Even old Oregonians can learn much at the State Fair," said a Polk County farmer today. "I always go to the fair and take my whole family because one or two days at the fair is of as much benefit to the children as a month in school. The children are to be the farm-ers and farmers' wives of the future. If they are to make the greatest possi-ble success they must keep up with the times and know all that is latest in ag-riculturel affairs. When the boys go to the stalls where fine cattle are exhibited and observe the vast difference in every respect between throughbreds and scrubs, they will never be content to work along as many farmers do today with cattle that consume more than they produce. When they see a practical demonstration of what can be produced by proper selec-tion of seeds and soils, followed by in-telligent planting and cultivation, they will be induced to depart from traditional will be induced to depart from traditional methods and will follow the modern sys-tems of agriculture. What they see at the State Fair will be an inspiration to them and they will come to feel that nothing is good enough, even in farming.

but the best.
"Not all the boys will become farmers, but I understand that the agricultural college will make a complete ex-hibit at the fair of all the products of its different departments, and this will be an encouragement to boys who have an inclination toward mechanical work. I am told that the instructors in the iron and wood-working departments at the college teach the boys all sorts of practical work with machinery and that the boys turn out wonderfully good work. An exhibition of the products of these departments should create in many boys a lively interest in such matters, leading them to learn trades instead of starting

them to learn trades instead of starting out into the world with no capacity for anything but plain labor.

"Since I have begun patronizing a creamery and intend to buy more cattle. I am interested in the stock exhibits myself and expect to spend two or three days around the cattle sheds. I want to talk with the owners of the different breasts of course and also with the men. breeds of cows and also with the men who operate the creamery exhibit. What I learn in this way should be of great value to me in building up a herd of cows for creamery purposes. I under-stand that a man from Reno, Nev., will bring a herd of Herefords to the fair for exhibition. If he is willing to bring them exhibition. If he is willing to bring them that far to show them, I am willing to drive six miles to see them. I haven't anything worth exhibiting this year, and am ashamed to admit it. Every farmer ought to make it a point every year to raise something that is better in its classthan anybody else raises and then exhibit it at the fair. But since I have not helped the fair any other way, I will go ind see what the others have done." Secretary Wisdom received a letter to-day from Dr. James Withycombe, of the Agricultural College, who is now at the California state fair in Sacramento. Dr. Withycombe writes that the cream of the California exhibits will be forwarded to Salem as soon as the fair closes at Sacramento. Among the exhibits that will come from California will be products and stock grown in Eastern States.

A letter has also been received from A. I. Gage, of Union, saying that that gentleman will be down the latter part of this week with an exhibit, including 80 varieties of apples grown by himself. Many varieties of these apples are new to Oregonians, and will form an interesting display to every visitor at the fair Every article placed on exhibition will be in its place by & o'clock Monday morn-ing, September 17, so that when the gates are thrown open there will be no con-fusion to mar the pleasure of sight-seeing. The formal opening of the fair will take place Monday evening, when

Governor Geer will deliver an address of In former years the State Fair Board has seen troubled to find stock to fill its stalls. The entries this year are so numerous that 100 extra stalls have been built, and dispatches received tonight show that from 50 to 100 more must be erected before Saturday. President Webrung says that accommodations will be provided for all who come.

Joseph Ball has begun a suit against James Buncker to dissolve a partnership existing between them, to procure an accounting and have a receiver appointed to care for the partnership business. The plaintiff alleges that Buncker leased a hopyard from A. J. Richardson, and that the partnership was formed later upon the agreement that each should furnish his own labor and stand half the expenses, and that the net proceeds should be equally divided between them. It is alleged that the defendant has mort and that he refuses to let plaintiff have any control over the crop. Judge Boise has set September 12, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the defendant to show cause, if any appointed.

McKinley Mitchell, of Gervais, today began a suit to recover from John Ma-han 6000 pounds of hops which the plaintiff claims to own. The plaintiff swears in his complaint that he demanded pos-session of the hops on September 1, 1900, and that subsequent to that time he could have sold the hops at 15 cents per pound. He asks judgment for the delivery of the hops or for their value, \$600, and \$800 dam-On August 27 a contract was filed in

the County Clerk's office, by which Ma-han agreed to deliver to Mitchell 4000 pounds of hops between October 1 and 15 at 10 cents per pound. These hops were growing on the same land as the hops mentioned in the complaint in this suit.

The case of R. J. Fleming against John A. Carson was tried in the Supreme Court today. This is the suit brought to dissolve a law partnership existing between the parties several years ago. attracted considerable attention throughout the state, on account of sensational charges made by both parties. The lower court decided in favor of Fleming, and Carson appealed.

Republican State Central Committee of Idaho an invitation to spend a week or two in campaign work in that state be fore his departure for Ohio. The Governor may arrange to make one or two addresses in that state.

A New Dipping-Machine, CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. H.—In use at the Corvallis & Benton County fruit or-chard is a newly designed dipping-ma-



ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S is recommended because its super-

ior tonic qualities

are thoroughly established by the medical fraternity and all users universally. It gives appetite, health, vigor--is welcomed by the new mother, the aged, the weak, the convalescent. Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

St. Louis, U. S. A.

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

touched by hand until they are on the tray ready for placing into the drier. In the bottom of the first or lye vat is a scoop-shaped netting, the lower end of which works on hinges on the lower end of the vat. After proper dipping in the lye the upper end of the net rises, rolls that the owner desired.

School Bros. the Walla Walla proprietors of the City Flouring Mills, report the prunes into a vat of water, from which, by the same process, they are moved into a second vat of water. Through the water vats there is running water. From the last water vat the prunes are moved as before on to a tray water can be second as the prunes are moved as before on to a carrier water. tray, where a gentle automatic shaking properly distributes the fruit over the tray.

Mining Stock Quotations. Pollowing are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday Copperopolis
Goid Hill & Bohemia
Heiema
Heiema
No. \$2.
Isabella Lost Horse Munick
May Queen
Mountain View
Oregon-Colo, M. M. & D. Co.
Oregon. Ex. & Dev. Co.
Riverside SPOKANE, Sept. 11.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were:

mining stocks today were:

Blacktaff 30 11½ Morrison 5
Butte & Boston 13 Noble Five
Crystal 3 Princess Maud.
Deer Trail Cun. 3% Palmer Mt. Tun.
Evening Star 4% Hambler Carlboo
Gold Ledge 4 Ressland Glant.
Golden Harvest 5
LY L 11 Winnipes
Lene Pine Sup. 8% Conjecture
Mount Lion 52 Bodie
Morn. Glory 38 Miller Creek ... NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Mining stocks today closed as follows: BOSTON, Sept. 11 -Closing quotations

Adventure . \$ 4 25) Humboldt . \$ 25
Allouez M. Co. 1 37 Osceola . 68
Allouez M. Co. 2 37 Osceola . 68
Amal. Copper . 85 00 Parrott . 42
Atlantic . 223 50 Quincy . 42
Botton & Mont. 320 00 Santa Fe Copper . 4
Butte & Boeton . 62 00 Tamarack . 22
Cal. & Heçla . 740 00 Utah Mining . 31
Centennia . 16 00 Whoma . 2
Franklin . 14 30 Wolverines . . 42 Musick Stock in Demand. The stock of the Musick mine, located in the Bohemia district, is one of the liveliest sellers at the Oregon

Stock Exchange, The lively demand for these shares is easily explained. The mine has already been a good producer, and at the price the stock is now being sold it will undoubtedly prove a profitable investment. The price of this stock will undoubtedly advance steadily, and those who get in on the ground flo the richest harvest, H. H. McCarthy & Co., rooms 111 and 112 Sherlock will gladly furnish intending rooms 111 and 112 Sherlock building with all particulars concerning the mine.

Oregon Products. Baker City Republican. Saturday morning Mr. William Mc-Murren, of this city, placed on exhibition a cucumber grown on his place which measures 60 inches in length and weighing five pounds to every ten inches. This

is the largest cucumber placed on the market this season. There is on exhibition at Cranston & Moeller's grocery store a squash grown on the Cranston farm. 20 miles east of this city, on Powder River. This huge vegetable weighs 88 pounds and measures 24 inches in diameter.

Allen Arrives, but No Fusion. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 11,-Senator Allen is at Caldwell tonight, where he was billed to deliver an address. There is no light on the fusion matter, which he is understood to have come to Idaho to look after. Those who went with him to Moun-tain Home have not returned, and no information of anything having been done has reached this place.

Fifty wagon mules have been shipped from Fort Walla Walla to the barracks at Vancouver.

The Nooksack hatchery, at Keese, om County, has turn 00 fry since September 15, 1899. The Hillyard School District, near Spokane, was one of the first to adopt fre text-books. About 1000 books are needed o supply the pupils of the district.

Eugene France, the well-known timber dealer, tells the Montesano Vidette that

when fir logs reach \$6 per 1000, steps will

be taken toward building the logging railroad into the timber north of Monte-The Centralia Mill Company has received the machinery for its new n which is now being placed in position. The plant includes a 125-horsepower en

gine, a planer and other modern ma-Max Baumeister announces that he will soon begin the erection of a business block at Walla Walla on the property recently purchased on Main and Flist streets. It will be of brick, and two

stories in height. Operations in the Methow mining trict are being pushed with increasing vigor. The weather has been particularly good this year, and there has large amount of surface work, which has been productive of excellent results.

It is reported that work is progressing rapidly on the Seattle & International extension of 32 miles to Darlington een miles are now cleared, and this distance is covered with grades. The branch will be finished by the close of the year.

Hoppicking is now in full force throughout the Yakima Valley. At least 5000 pickers are at work in the several yards. One strike has been reported from Selah the Corvallis & Benton County fruit orchard is a newly designed dipping-machine that works a revolution in prunedrying. From the time the green prunes
are dumped into the lye vat they are not

Valley. The pickers were instructed to
measure rounded-up boxes, but refused to
Full four years course of instruction offered;
two terms of 20 weeks each per year. Tuition
free to Montana students, others pay \$25 per
term. For other laformation address N. R.
Leonard, Butte. Montana, will open Sept. 14, 1906.

tors of the City Flouring Milia, report that they have already purchased a suffcient amount of grain to keep their mill in active operation for eight months to come. They paid 46 cents per bushel for the wheat, and do not think it will rise nany points above that figure. Tacoma Elks have decided to hold a

big street carnival and fair in Tacoma big street carnival and fair in Tacoma next year. The date is unsettled, but it will be some time between July and September, possibly in the month of Au-gust. Invitations to other lodges in the Northwest, asking their co-operation and inviting them to be present have been sent out. Fifteen blocks of school section 38, of

Facoma, recently platted by the State
Land Commissioner, have been leased by
County Auditor W. D. C. Spike, for a
term of five years. This is the section
in the northern part of the city where the Morgan racetrack is located, and also the fairgrounds. The part of the section taken up by the racetrack has been re-served for the present. The few contracts made by hopgrow

ers with Japanese contractors for hop-picking has had the effect of keeping the Indian pickers out of the field, as they will not enter into competition with Japanese. The result is that while hoppicking generally began Monday, it was with light crews, and little prospect of getting more, unles the entire work was turned over to the Japanese. South of the valley in Whitman County a tract of several hundred acres o

land, formerly covered with willows and

a dense growth of wild grass. Fire got started in this jungle during July and has

burned over the entire ground, destroying much of the brush and making the work of clearing comparatively easy. Laborers at work there since the fire have dis-covered numerous wild azimals in a semi-roasted state, among them a full-grown

"How do you suppose she manages to have the reputation of being so good-natured? "Easy enough. She never cultivates any opinions of her own." -- Brooklyn Life.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TESTE EXTRACTED AND FILLED ASscientific method applied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocalus. These are the only dectal parkers in Port-land baving PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and percelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, \$5, a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns. \$5. Gold fillings, \$1. Sitpay. Gold crowss. 30. Gold minings. 31.

ver fillings, 80c. All work done by CRLAI

ATE DENTIFIES of from 12 to 30 years'
perience, and seach department in charge or
specialist. Give us a call, and you will find
to do exactly as we advertise. We will
you in advance exactly what your work
comt by a FREE EXAMINATION.

BILVER FILLINGS 50



New York Dental Parlors

MAIN OFFICE: Fourth and Morrison sta., Portland, Or. HOURS-6 to 8; SUNDATS, 10 TO 4.

BRANCH OFFICES: 723 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

CURSEOFDRINK **Drunkenness Cured**

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

-BT-

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic atimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed insbriate. "a tipplent," social drinker or drunkerd. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. Remedy. Portland, Oregon: Woodard, Clarks & Co., Fourth, and Washington sts. By mail. \$1. Trial package free by writing MRS. T. C. \$1000RE, Pres. W. C. T. U., Ventura, Cal.

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR

It Can Only Be Had Where There Is No Dandruff. Any man or woman who wants soft, glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes falling hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease, the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants, have been abandoned, and the public, barbers and foctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair prepa-ration that kills the dandruff germ. E. Dodd, Dickinson, N. D., says: "Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair's falling out, but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy."

THE MONTANA State School of Mines