G. B. Co.....

dichardson
Adams Mountain
Fammany
Copperopolis
Local Stocks
Did

regon-Colorado regon Ex. & Dev. Co....

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange:

Following are the transactions at the Oregon

BALER

Adams Mountain....i,000 shares sold at 500 at 500 at 1,000 at 1,000 at 1,000 at 2,000 at 2,000 at

SPOKANE, Oct. 4.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were:

Merchants National Bank
Portland 6s
Punding 5s
Albina 6s

East Portland fis

## FAIR AT HOOD

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION WILL OPEN TODAY.

Pine Display of Products of the Valley Assured-Amusement Festures Promised.

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 4.—Everything is in readiness for the great horticultural fair, which will open here tomorrow and continue five days. Exhibits poured in from early morning until late at night, and a very creditable showing is insured.

A large pavilion has been erected in the heart of town. There is no mistaking the fact that its accommodations are go-ing to be taxed to their utmost. This

has been a great fruit year in this sec-tion, and those interested in the industry are anxious to display their products. Aside from the fair, there will be many amusements. The entertainment will be of the class peculiar to the old-fashloacd country fair and the modern street fair combined. The management has been unremitting in its efforts to provide a round of galety, as well as secure a collection of fruits, such as only the Hood River Valley can supply. Weather conditions promise to be favorable. The town is well filled with people tonight. The main crowd will arrive temorrow. From pres-ent indications, the attendance will be much greater than was counted on. The fair will open under very auspicious cir-

PRUNEDRYING PRACTICALLY OVER. Williamette Valley Crop Well Cured-

New Interest in Industry. SALEM, Oct. 4.—The prune-drying season in this section of the Willamette Valley is practically over for this year. In the lowland orchards the driers shut down about the middle of last week. The Rosedale prunes are still giving employment to the driers of that neighborhood, but the last of the crop will be cured by the end of this week. Rosedale is about 30 days behind the lower country. The season has lasted 30 days, though the driers at Liberty were operated from 35 to 35 days, the last few days being put in on Rosedale fruit. With what is generally called half a

crop of fruit, every drier out in the Rose-dale district has been running at its full capacity. What would have happened if there had been a full crop to handle is readily seen. A few more driers would have been built, but a large part of the crop would have been left to rot under the trees. As it is, the fruit has been well cared for, and the Willamette Valley this year ships to Eastern markets the best-looking and best-flavored Italian prunes that have ever gone out of the state. The Rosedale orchards are young, and the yield increases each year. Though there was a full crop out there two years age, the yield was not much different from this season. With a full crop next year, the drying capacity will be doubled save the fruit. The output of Marion County this season is estimated by different dealers all the way from 75 to 100 carloads, as against 150 carloads two years ago. Within a week or so the output can be quite accurately deter-

S. P. Kimball, one of the best-known prunegrowers of Polk County, reports that the drying season has closed at Dal-las. He estimates that the total shipments from Dallas will be at least 400,000 pounds, though, he says, it is too early to make reliable calculations. Mr. Kimball's which was one of the largest in the was destroyed by fire two years He has built a new one, a 14-tunnel allen drier, with a capacity of 1000 bush-els. The daily output is about 600 bush-els. Mr. Kimball is also secretary of the Cured Fruit Association of the Pacific Northwest. He and several other members of the association have held their prunes, while nearly all the other growers have been selling. The prunes are not in a pool, in pursuance of a written agreement, but are being held together by common consent, and with an understanding that all will be sold together. An offer of 54 cents net has been made for the lot of 12 to 14 carloads, but this has been refused, and the owners of the fruit will hold for 5½ cents. This little pool includes the greater portion of the unsold fruit in this section, and dealers say that practically all the other Italof the hands of the growers.

The present good crop of Italian prunes and the equally good prices have revived interest in the prune industry, and ft is probable that many acres of trees that variety will be set out this Fall Growers seem to have become discouraged over the Petites, and will put their main dependence upon the Italians, otherwise known as Fellenbergs.

It is a matter of great regret that the Italian prunes this season could not all be packed in 50 and 25-pound boxes bear-Dregon seen such large, clean, bright well-flavored prunes, and an equally good quality may not be seen again for several years. Had the fruit been shipped under one brand, it would have established a did reputation for Gregon fruit, an thus aided in opening a market with a steady demand for that brand of goods. ized to establish a uniform brand, the results would have well repaid the trouown prunes at his own price.

#### GROWERS PARTING WITH HOPS. Sales Continue at 14 to 144 Cents Per

Pound-Better Prices Expected. SALEM. Oct. 4.-Hop sales continue at 14 to 14% cents, and less. One of the largest and most substantial growers of this vicinity said today that he knows of no offer of 15 cents. He says that he has reliable information regarding the price at which contracts were made between ion that the dealers can afford to pay th growers better than 15 cents. He will back his judgment by holding for more than 15 cents. The greater number of growers would probably sell at 15 cents ruther than hold longer.

Gervals Hop Crop Largely Sold. GERVAIS, Oct. 4.—Unsold hope in this section will not exceed 450 of 500 bales. It is estimated that this district produce about 2500 bales annually. The bulk of the crop has been under contract at 9 to 12 per pound. Sales of non-contracted hops have ranged from 13 to 14 cents per

Hop Crop Held for 14 Cents a Pound HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 4.-Jacob Whitmore, of Laurel, yesterday sold his hop crop to A. J. Luce for 14 cents. Whitnore's crop was small, but of very choice

Dallas Hops Command Big Price. SALEM, Or., Oct. 4.—Hopdealers re-turning from Dalles tonight report the sale of the Dr. Parley lot of 100 bales to John Carmichael, at 14% cents.

New Bunchgrass Has Started. HEPPNER, Oct. 4.—Rain has faller here during the past two days, and the new bunchgrass has started on the open

#### OPENED THE CAMPAIGN. Hon. George H. Williams Spoke for

Astoria Republicans. ASTORIA, Oct. 4.-The Presidential campaign was opened here by the Republicans this evening with a mass meeting addressed by Hon. George H. Williams, Portland. Mr. Williams spoke for over two hours, had was listened to atten-tively. He treated principally of the gen-eral prosperity of the country under the

present Administration, the Philippines, and their value to the trade interests of the Pacific Coast, and referred in a telling manner to the attitude of Mr. Bryan to-ward the provisions of the treaty with Spain before and since its ratification. A large audience was present and inter-rupted the speaker with frequent ap-

Oregon Industries. The Long Creek flour and feed mill has

Cattle which will make a shipment of it carloads were started from Burns Saturday for California markets.

L Kohlhagen, the Roseburg butcher, has purchased from Pelton Bros. & Sise-more at Fort Klamath, 200 head of stock Pelton & Neil have purchased 250 calves Form Ritter & Sloan, of Kerbyville, Jo-sephine County. They will winter 200 1 and 2-year-old cattle on the Dead Indian prairie at Fort Klamath.

Wheat has arrived at Blalocks in such large quantities that the railroad is un-able to transport it. Farmers have been The awards were made today, about 400

#### WALLA WALLA'S BEST DAY

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR YESTERDAY NEARLY 10,000.

Indians From Umatilla Agency Gave Exhibition-About Four Hundred Awards Were Made.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 4-This has been by far the best day of the fair. Twentyfive braves from the Umatilla agency arrived this morning, and this afternoon and evening, in a realistic manner, showed how in the days when the red man sought the scalp of the pale face, the warrior worked himself into a frenzy for the fray.

The attendance for the day was nearly

### L. B. COX'S CHANGE OF HEART.

A Conspicuous Opponent of Free Silver in 1896, Why Does He Follow Bryan?

\*

Among the conspicuous followers of Colonel Bryan's anti-expansion policy in Oregon this year is Hon. L. B. Cox, the well-known Portland lawyer. Four years ago he was equally conspicuous as an opponent of Bryan. He drew away from the Democratic party when the Chicago platform was promulgated and Bryan nominated to stand upon it, and, with C. E.S. Wood, the late Judge L. L. McArthur and many other leading Democrats, organized what was known as the Gold Democratic party of Oregon. He was one of the Palmer and Buckner candidates for Presidential Elector, and led his ticket. A specially strong canvass was made in his behalf, in the hope that he would receive a sufficient percentage of the total vote of Oregon to give the Gold Democrats standing as a political party within the meaning of the Australian ballot law. Mr. Cox's attitude towards Bryanism at that time is best filustrated by a short address he made in presenting the report of the committee on resolutions to the State convention of Gold Democrats, in Portland, August 22, 1896. Among other things, he said:

"Mr. President: I suppose that every one who has come here to participate in this movement has given to the condition that confronts us his earnest and serious consideration. Not in the memory of the present generation, if I except the action taken at the Democratic National Convention in 1860, has there been a crisis which involves such momentous issues, which calls for such earnest, conscientious, honest consideration on the part of the members of the Democratic party. On the 7th day of July there met at Chicago an assemblage representing the Democratic party of the United States, in form and name. We, who dissent from the action taken by that convention, are designated as bolters from that organization and our party, in assuming to call into question the action there taken. The ground on which we challenge criticism we are prepared to defend.

"The Democratic party is one of the people. It was born in the time of Jefferson. It has had arrayed against it the Federalist party, the Whigs, and now the Republicans, each and all representing classes and the interests of special privileges. The Democratic party, in its might, has overthrown them all. Today we find ourselves confronted by the action of the Chicago convention. We find all over the country that the result of that action has become a subject of agitation, and we, true representatives of the Democracy, are seeking a platform on which we can conscientiously stand.

"We cannot have the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without throwing our country into the utmost confu-

Mr. Cox gave other reasons why he could not accept Bryan, also reasons why he could not support Mr. McKinley. But the main point of difference between the two wings of the Democracy and between Mr. Cox and Mr. Bryan was the financial issue. It is that which separated them and called into existence the Gold Democratio party, with which Mr. Cox affiliated. But this year Mr. Cox is over on the Bryan side, though the Kansas City platform declares:

We reaffirm and indorse the principles of the National Democratic platform adopted at Chicago in 1896, and we reiterate the demand of that platform for an American financial system made by the American people for themselves, which shall restore and maintain a bimetallic price level, and as part of such system, the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1,

The Democratic party is this year in the control of those who he

trayed it to base money in 1896, and its Presidential candidate is the same breeder of class hatred, the same assailant of orderly government. Bryan was pledged to free silver in 1896, and he is pledged to it today. If Mr. Cox believed in 1896 that "we cannot have the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 without throwing our country into the utmost confusion," why is he this year following a leader whose election would bring on that confusion? Why is he supporting a policy whose operation would reduce the bank credit of the business man, contract trade and manufactures, and make the laborer's wages payable in bastard dollars? Was he right in 1896 and wrong now, or right now and wrong in 1896?

\*

til the wheat on hand has been moved W. H. Davis, the Wapinitia cattleman hauled a load of wheat to The Dalles this week and then stated he will hereafter

feed his grain to hogs, for he thinks he can realize more than 50 cents a bushel by this method

E. E. Miner has a rich property in 300 acres of land on Kane's Creek. Last week a steam drilling machine sunk 12 or 13 shafts on the property. Pay dirt was struck within 12 feet of the surface in a rich channel 200 feet wide, and some nug-gets were found. This old channel is about four miles long and from 50 to 500 feet wide, and, it is thought, will turn out to be one of the richest properties in Southern Oregon.

in Southern Oregon.

The apple crop of Rogue River valley has been seriously damaged, presumably by the extremely warm weather in July and the north wind which has been blowing continuously for some time, says the Jacksonville Times. It is estimated that from 35 to 50 per cent of it will be af-fected. Apples are falling in immense quantities from premature ripeness, and wners of large orchards have found it dvisable to commence picking their fruit already, although two weeks earlier than

The Laurance Creamery Association organized early last Spring for the purpose of making cheese, has discontinued its manufacture and will hereafter take the outler fat of the milk brought to the dairy to the Salem creamery. Making of cheese was not abandoned because satisfactory results were not reached by members of the association, but for the reason that the prevailing high prices for butter have made it more profitable to use the cream for that purpose than for

From the summit of Green Mountain. along the Umpqua divide to the east for about 20 miles, is as fine a body of timber as is to be found in Southern Oregon. The trees of this forest are sugar pine, red fir, red cedar and yellow pine, which are from three to nine feet in trunk diameter and from 200 to 250 feet in height estimated that they would yield from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 feet to the quarter section. A good outlet from this sec-tion could be made by building a road to the salt works, about eight miles, where

there is a road to Woodville.

The Juniper Flat Irrigating & Milling Company has filed articles of incorporation at The Dalles. The company is or-ganized to bring water for irrigation and domestic purposes from White River to Juniper Flat. The incorporators are: H. Chastian, L. Woodside, Perry Snodgrass, Dan Woodruff, George Woodruff. The capital stock is \$20,000, in shares of \$5 each. The company expects to have the ditch work on the flat finished this Fall. The chief expense will be in the construction of a flume to convey the water from White River to the flat. Next Spring the company will put in a mill to provide lumber for the flume.

otified that no more will be received un- in number, including first and second

#### STRIKE IN HELENA NO. 2. Ore Assays \$40 Gold and 9 Per Cent

Copper. A rich strike was made in the Helena No. 2 mine, in Hohemia district, a few days ago. Charles Bruneau, superintend-ent of the Helena properties, writes to P. J. Jennings, president of the Helena Mining Company, that seven feet of ore, assaying \$40 in gold and 9 per cent copper to the ton, has been struck in the lower level. The lower tunnel is in 140 feet and the upper 100 feet. The new boarding-house at Helena No. 2 will be com-

pleted October 15. Timbers are being cut and preparations made to work all Win-ter. Development between now and Spring is expected to show how good a property Helena No. 2 is. Though a vast body of ore has been blocked out in Helena No. 1, the com-pany is driving westward on the upper tunnel, and opening up new ground. In the past 10 days 29 feet have been gained

in the tunnel, making its total length 335 feet. The extension is through a continuous ore body. The men cut through one chute that assayed as high as \$440 gold to the ton, and are working in seven feet of ore in the face of the tunnel that averages \$20 to the ton. In the lower men are in ore that assays \$31 gold and 8 per cent copper. This tunnel is in 380 feet and gives a depth of 300 feet. No stoping has yet been done in any of the levels of No. 1, all the ore

worked at the mill being obtained from the drifts.

The additional five stamps for the Helena mili have been installed and will soon be dropping. A rock-crusher having a capacity of 150 tons in 24 hours has been set up. The Helena people have laid in a large quantity of wood and suffi-cient supplies to last all Winter. Here-tofore, it has been the custom of mills in Bohemia to shut down in the late Winter or early Spring, because of sh age of fuel, but the Helena Company inaugurated a new system that aims

## MINING STOCK BUSINESS.

at continuous work all the year.

Portland Mining Stock Exchange. The following transactions were made yesterday at the Portland Mining Stock Ex-

Helena11,000 shares s Musick22	old at	885
Helena No. 2	000 at	117
Lost Horse 5,	000 at	75
May Queen	000 at	31
QUOTATIONS.		
Helena	\$0	385
Musick 1114 Helena No. 2 724 Lost Horse 334 May Queen 225		119
May Queen 2%	2-1-19	71000
		20150

Butte & Bosses
Crystal
Deer Trail ConEvening Star
Gold Ledge
I. X. L.
Lone Pine Sur.
Morn. Glory SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-The Official clos-NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Mining stocks today BOSTON, Oct. 4.-Closing quotations: 

Receipts of Klondike Gold. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The receipts of Klondike gold at the San Francisco mint and Seattle assay office from July 1 to September 30 aggregated \$16,047,555, and of Cape Nome \$2,311,801. The total of all deposits at both offices during the three months was \$33,234,810.

Oregon Notes.

The Roseburg city treasury has on hand At Albany College 116 students have registered.

McMinnville College has organized giee club. There is an unusual demand for me chaptes at Ashland.

During September the fees accruing to the Wasco County Clerk's office amounted Two carloads of Wallowa cattle were

Wednesday. Work has begun on the new bridge across the South Santiam at the mouth of McDowell Creek. A Bryan club has been formed at Leb-

C. B. Montague president, and L. O. Wallace secretary. The Southern Oregon District Christian Endeavor Convention will meet at Med-

The total expenses of the Roseburg fair amounted to \$1223 St. The deficiency was \$18 23, which was made good by \$1 sub-

Spaulding's logging camp, which has been in operation all Summer up the North Santiam, is being moved to the Enrollment in the Ashland public schools has reached 586 pupils, and the

average daily attendance for the first month was 533. The Baker City Council has authorized construction of a six-foot bridge across Powder River, on the north side of Wash

Sheriff Kelly, of Wasco County, turned over to the County Treasurer Monday \$16,-063 43, the amount of taxes collected during September.

A number of f mouth of the Sim ...ng salmon en tering the river. A new steam sawmin is being built on

J. H. Cox's place, at Isabel. The lumber will be flumed down from the mill to the railroad, a mile and a quarter. Vandals tore up the sidewalk before William Vance's property at Albany Sun-day night. A reward of \$20 has been offered for the identity of the offenders. Charles Butler bought 140 head of beef

cattle at Shaniko last week, paying \$3 10 steers. The price averaged over \$42 per The Dalles Water Commission has or-

dered 800 feet of 2-inch pipe to be laid across Mill Creek as far as the property of Jacob Wettle. The expenditure will L. D. Forrest has been appointed admin

listrator by the Lake County Court of the estate of James Sheldon, deceased, with bonds fixed at \$50,800. The estate is valued at about \$25,000. Many Eugene sportsmen say Chines pheasants are scarce and wild. The

think the birds have been hunted nearly the hunting grounds confirm their statement. The monument which is to be raised by Concomly Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, over the grave of the late Sheriff Williams, of Clatsop County, was taken from Astoria to Greenwood Cemetery this

Last Saturday 200 tons of hay stacked on the old Haines farm, near the town of Haines, belonging to Lester Toney, were destroyed by fire. It is supposed the fire was caused by sparks from a passing lo

A. C. Hough, administrator of the es of Enoch Moon, deceased, has won \$2500 in a suit against the Grant's Pass Water, Light & Power Company. Moon was killed October 2, 1899, while repairing

electric wires. V. H. Behne, superintendent of the Helena mine, in Bohemia, was arrested on a warrant procured from the Roseburg Justice Court, charging him with threatening to kill. The suit was instituted by Herbert Leigh, of the Noonday mine. Behne was put under \$500 bonds to keep he peace, and Leigh was fined \$10 for carrying a concealed weapon County Superintendent Glibert, of WasTHE DIFFERENCE



125 115 11

In cost of thoroughly good, fashionable and serviceable clothes and practically worthless garments, is not large enough to warrant you taking the risks attached to buying ordinary readymade clothes.

**OUR HIGH-CLASS** 

## **MEN'S SUITS** AND OVERCOATS

Are tailored by the same class of tailors as are employed by high-priced make-to-measure tailors. Not a yard of fabric is used in these garments that has not been thoroughly tested for its textile strength and color fastness. We are showing some choice new things in



# Suits and Overcoats \$15 and \$18

The new fancy Scotch effects in checks and mixtures. Plain and fancy stripe worsteds, meltons and vicunas in both single and doublebreasted sack suits. In overcoats everything is here that fashion has decreed for this season's wearing. Plain Covert or Oxford Top Coats, The New Box Coat, The Raglan, The Surtout, or the "Cravenette" Rain Coat. Elegant garments, correctly tailored. Come in and see the difference between these high class ready-to-wear and the ordinary.

THE "BREWER" HAT

Derby or Fedora SAVES YOU A DOLLAR

All the New Fall Colors OUR "SPECIAL" HAT FOR \$1.90

Is Equal to the Best \$2.50 Mat In

RELIABLE CLOTHIER

S. E. Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

co, has made the October apportionment of school funds to the several districts. The county funds distributed amounted to \$1763 06, and those from the state were \$8976 48. There are 4408 persons of school age in the county, and the per capita apportionment was \$1 96.

The staff of the Albany College Student has been elected as follows: Editor. George T. Pratt, '02; assistant editor, C. A. Mulkey, '01; Y. M. C. A. reporter, George D. Byers, '03; Y. W. C. A. reporter, Gladys Newall, '02; local editor, James Thompson, '03; exchange, Bessie Merrill, '02; alumni, Edgar Stewart, '97. Surveyors and tracklayers have begun work on the extensive improvements at the Ashland railroad yards. Five new

tracks will be laid for accommodation of the increasing business of the company. An addition will also be made to the freight depot. It will take six or eight weeks to complete the improvements. J. W. Wiley, a stockman, of Jackson County, has lost over 200 head of hogs during the past two weeks by a disease of the lungs. State Veterinary Surgeon William McLean made an examination of

some of the dead animals. Their lungs nd to be enlarged, discolored and congested. It is believed that the contagion was introduced into the band of porkers by animals brought from Josephine County. A. C. Rose, a young man of Oakland

Cal., who was hunting at Pelican Bay last week, had rather a harrowing experience. He started out alone from Four-Mile Lake to scale Mount Pitt, lost his bearings nd wandered around the timber line of the mountain for two days without food On the third day he ran across some men who were splitting shakes, who relieved hir hunger and put him on the right track for his camp.

M. Z. Donnell has one of the best colections of Indian pipes to be found anywhere, says The Dalles Times-Moun On his recent trip to Yakima he secured 28 new specimens to add to his collection, and now has 75 all told. In the entire collection there are scarcely two pipes alike, and many of them are of very great value. He intends placing splay of Indian relics on exhibition at the street fair.

Idaho Notes. Threshing in the Big Bend country is about finished.

The Treasurer of Lewiston has a balance on hand of \$3674 67. The Moscow Grain Company is refusing

grain every day, notwithstanding a large addition to the warehouse was built this E. H. Dewey has filed with the State Land Board a petition for a franchise for the improvement of the Payetta

Frank Eberley has a large force of me gathering grapes in his vineyard at Juli-etta. He expects to ship 3000 gallons of

Mary Roden, a native of Ireland, was admitted to citizenship at Wallace day. She is the second woman naturalized in this court.

Duthie & Corrin have erected at Troy a fruit and produce warehouse 38x89 feet, which has a capacity of 30 carloads, and will be frost proof. Sixteen boxes of Idaho fruit for the

Paris Exposition were shipped from New York September 26. The fruit will be judged October 10. The first carload of Idaho fruit shipped abroad so d at Glasgow for good prices. The silver prunes brought \$1.78 per crate, and the Italian \$1.50.

There is talk of an electric light plant for Caldwell. Inquiries have been made concerning franchises and the earning power of such an enterprise. The flouring mill at Troy is now run-

ning at its full capacity, which is 70 bar-rels per day. The demand, both for flour and feedstuff, exceeds the supply. The tunnel on the Leslie group is in about 500 feet. A lot of th stock has just been sold to Missoula parties, giving the company ample funds run on for a long time to come.

A large yield of flax has been produced

this year about Kamiah. The price has received during the last three years. been \$1.25 per bushel, which gives the grower a good profit. There are thousands of acres of flax and it is averaging

about 20 bushels to the acre. William Van Leezer, of Payette, had a narrow escape from blood-poisoning. Files were bothering a sore on his hand and he crushed one on it. Instantly he felt a sharp pain. The arm swelled to the shoulder, and caused him considerable

The recent filings on nearly 50,000 acres of timber land at the local land office by the Northern Pacific Railway are to be acquired by a private manufacturing syndicate that has already begun to lay out the property and get it into condition for

A ditch project is being discus Payette for conveying water to Dead Ox Flat. The ditch would begin four mile above Payette, and would run to a point near Duncan's Ferry, where the Snake River would be crossed on a bridge. The ditch would then be continued to the flat. It would entail an outlay of \$150,000. Foreign capital is said to be back of the

Seventy-three instruments were filed for record with the County Auditor of Sho-shone last week, with an aggregate valuation of \$12,306 92. The deeds numbered 24, six of which were for the considera-tion of \$1 each. Six mortgages were filed and one released. The locations included one tunnel site, three water rights, four placer claims and 24 quarts lodes. Three marriage licenses were issued.

Arrangements for the Idaho Inter-Mountain Fair, which will Monday, are proceeding in a highly satisfactory manner. Mechanics are busy at the grounds putting the buildings in shape and erecting additions. Owing to the big demand for space it has been found necessary to build additions to some of the buildings and to the exhibition stables. This work will all be com-pleted before the opening day.

A large ledge of white marble or lithograph stone has just been located on the Clearwater River, near Stewart, Idaho. The find was made by Z. P. Watkins, of Anatone, Wash., and L. Hinkson, of Asotin. They report that the ledge is a fine one, and is fully eight feet wide The claim is about eight miles from the Northern Pacific, and half a mile from the The stone is pure white, river.

THE CASE OF KANSAS.

Populist Shows Up Error of Bryan's Sorrow. New York Tribune.

Notwithstanding the soberer vision and riper judgment which some overimaginat-ive worshipers profess to discover in "the new Bryan." the fusion candidate for President seems to have about as much difficulty in fitting his theories and prophecles to practice this year as he did in The misrepresentations of his secand campaign have been, if anything, more persistent and more ingenious than those of his first. Yet his greater skill in evasion and sophistry has not saved him from quite as many humiliating head-on collistons with fact. We have noted from Colonel Bryan's efforts to twist conditions and records to suit the varying necessities of his logic. We call attention to one more breakdown, not because it is mor lagrant or surprising than the others, but because the discrepancy between fact and statement is established by the unwilling testimony of one of Colonel Bryan's stanchest political friends

In his speech at Topeka, on August 23, to the Populist notification committee Colonel Bryan declared: The prosperity argument which the

Republicans bring forward to answer all complaints against the Administration will not deceive the farmer. . . . He knows that the much-vaunted prosper-ity, of which he has never had his share, is on the wane in spite of the unusual

He knows also that discoveries of gol-famines abroad, and war on three cotinents have not been able to raise th price of farm products as rapidly as trusts and combinations have raised the price of the things the farmer buys."

Yesterday the Bank Commissioner of Kansas, John W. Breidenthal, issued a statement showing the condition of the to Mr. Breidenthal's figures, the der in those bunks a year ago, were 255 oot 35 Today they are \$31,645,670. On Jun 4 the reserve funds stood at \$7,780,119. To-day they stand at \$10,963,000, the largest percentage of reserve to deposits in the history of the state. Nor has Mr. Breid-enthal any misconception of the causes

of this extraordinary prosperity. He says frankly: The great increase of bunk deposits and the general improvement in the con-dition of Kansas banks is the natural result of four years of good crops. The big wheat crop of 1897 enabled many of our farmers to pay off their entire in-debtedness. The proceeds of crops of 1898 and 1899 were invested largely in im-provements, in the purchase of machin-ery, household furniture and in stock. The proceeds of this year's immense wheat crop will largely go into the banks.

... I confidently expect the deposits in banks under my control to reach \$5,000,000 before the close of the year. To illustrate what this large surplus means. I call attention to the fact that our banks could stand a withdrawal of deposits double the amount withdrawn during the panic of 1888 without calling in a single oan, and still have a reserve 20 per cent in excess of the legal requirements

Mr. Breidenthal is himself a Popullst, the recognized head of the Popullst party

in Kansas and the candidate this year of official capacity, however, he cannot essumption that in the "vaunted prosper ity" of the last four years, the Kan-farmer "has never had his share." Breidenthal's report shows that instead Kansas is notably on the increase, and that its true measure can only be taken now that the farmers have satisfied outstanding ebligations, invested in new slock and equipment, and are beginning to de-posit their surplus savings in the local grade and good texture, and polishes banks. What becomes, in view of this showing, of Colonel Bryan's pitiable dec-laration that the Kansas farmer could never have profited by "Republican properity" because the trusts had raised the price of the things he had to buy as fast as his own products had risen in value? If the cost of production and the cost of living had advanced as rapidly as the price of wheat and corn, how would the Kansas farmer have been able to lay by those savings, which have not only put him out of debt, but carried his bank balance into hitherto unheard-of figures? Colonel Bryan has descended to many exhibitions of demagogy in this campaign, but in none has he been caught more redshanded than in his pettifogging effort to explain away a prosperity among the Western farmers to which even his most ardent sympathizers are unwilling-

> Japan Not Honest With Her People. Gunton's Magazine.

root of evil in Japanese civilization is in the growing incompatibility of the upper and lower classes; the powers actually becoming dominated by Christian principle, but at the same time holding out to their fellow-countrymen the heathenish moral code of their apostors and not giving them a light which they themselves possess. This is not honest, A civilization cannot be built on the sands any more than can a house,

Assignment Schedule.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-A schedule in the assignment of Hatch & Foote, bankers and brokers, who assigned September 18,

Liabilities .....

Nominal assets ...... 1,897,000