FUR GREAT FERRY

Great Northern to Cross to Vancouver Island

ASKS BONUS AND TRACKAGE

Proposition Made to Victoria Authorities-To Run From Point Near Mouth of Fraser.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15 .- The railway committee of the City Council will to-morrow evening meet to consider the pro-posal from the Great Northern Railway to run a ferry from the Canadian term-inals at Liverpool on the Praser River to connect with the Victoria & Sidney

Railway for this city.

They ask a bonus of \$15,000 a year for 20 years, terminal facilities, and the right to run over the proposed extension of Esquimatit & Nanaimo Railway to the head of Vancouver Island

In time they intend to run a railway.

In time, they intend to run a railway to the mouth of the river making the ferry trip a short one. A branch line through the Chilliwack, Valley is also

HELPED OREGON PRINEGROWERS. Prices Fixed by California Association-Market in That State.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15 .- That the Callfornia Cured Fruit Association helped the Oregon prunegrowers to dispose of their crop at fair prices, becomes every day more apparent. While California grow-ers have irouble in marketing their crop. the Oregon product has practically all been sold. On September 1 the California Association fixed its prices at one-quarter of a cent above the highest expectations, and has stood by the prices. It has been said from the first, and expens to be true, that the prices named were too high. Buyers looked outside the association for goods, and this has helped the market in this state, although Oregon produces a different class of fruit from that grown in California. While the inarket in Gregon has been brisk and fruit has been disposed of rankly, the est report from Collifornia says:

"The prune market is exceedingly quiet; prices for outside prunes weak and the demand light. There are six or seven large packers and handlers of prunes outside the association, and they are all very busy, packing, grading and filling orders booked at from 2 to 5 per cent be-low the lowest association price. Samples are in the hands of brokers representoffered on this market way below asso-ciation prices. Now, until this cines of businesse is over, and the outside prunes marketed, the demand for association goods will not be as brisk as the insiders If the reports received from sern plove correct, there must be some heavy holdings outside of the

Likely to De Subject of Negotiations Between Governments.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Oct. 15 -News was received here today that the Dominion surveyors who have been cagaged in an effort to locate the internathe Whateem County abandoned their Whateem County abandoned their work on October 9 and 1:ff the country.

According to their field notes the line school for the football games. tional boundary line where it passes through the Mount Baker mining dis rict passes two miles south of where it was always supposed to have run, while their scientific observations place the '9'h parallei, which is the boundary line, wi hin a quarter of a mile of where it is

made the subject of negotiations between the two governments as to where the line

NEW ALASKA PLACER STRIKE. Near Lake Lebarge-Stampede From

Dawson-Other News.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.-The steamer Amur arrived from Skagway today, new placer strike is reported near Lake Lebarge in Ogilvio Valley. A stampede from Dawson in boats and scows was made by miners on route to the Keyukuk on Chandler Creek, which enters the Tukon 50 miles below Circle City. Good reports continue to come from

Clear Creek and Stewart River. Pwelve cases of smallpox are reported at Grand Forks. The health officers at Dawson have ordered quarantine against that place. A doctor has been placed on White Pass summit to examine passen-gers on all trains. Quiored soldiers at Skagway rioted and attacked a saloon which refused to serve

colored persons. The White Pass Railway refuses to bond any more freight for the inside.

ALASKA WINTER MAIL SERVICE. Arrangements Will Be the Same as Those of Last Year.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15.—The Win-ter arrangements for mail nervice to the Yukon and Atlin districts, for the coming senson, will be the same as those siling during the Winter season of

To Dawson, the quantity will be limited to 500 pounds per week and to Atlin 300 pounds twice per week, and in the event of the quantity tendered for carriage exceeding these limits, priority will be ding these limits, priority given to papers sent to subscribers on

trate addresses Mail matter of all classes addressed to Lake Bennett or Log Cabin will be transmitted from any point south.

TYMBER-LAND DEAL.

Eastern Company Acquires 1600 Acres in Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 15.-Ten tracts of timber land of 160 acres each, situated in the southern part of Linn County, were today sold to Frederick A. Kribs, reprecompany, for \$850 each. This makes about 50 such tracts purchased by Kribs dur-

A proposition is being considered by the of this place which will probably result in the change of the ungainly beam motor on the local street-car line to an electric motor of modern shape.

ENCOURAGING TO REPUBLICANS. Campaign in Clark County-Repre-

sentative Tongue Will Speak. VANCOUVER. Wash., Oct. 15 .- The Reblican campaign committee here states hat the reports being received from the local orators engaged in stumping Clark County are most encouraging. The at-tendance at the meetings is getting better as the campaign progresses, and inrest is on the increase.

Posters are out announcing a big Republican rally in this city October II, at which time Congressman Thomas H. Tongue, of Oregon, will deliver an address at the Standard Theater.

teers-Work in Northwest. teers, made the annual inspection of the ered with coal tar, is still sound,

post today. A brief summary of his work in the Northwest is as follows: A fur-ther inspection of the accounts of the disbursing officer at Portland, the Constructing Quartermaster at Astoria and posts at the mouth of the Columbia, the Disbursing Quartermaster and Constructing Engineer at Seattle, and arms at the University of Washington, near Seattle, visit Fort Wright, inspect accounts of Constructing Quartermaster at Spokane, visit Fort Walla Waffa and Bolse Bartacks. On the computation of his during racks. On the completion of his duty Colonel Maus will return to headquarters, Department of California.

BORING FOR OIL AT OREGON CITY. Two Men Faithfully Prosecute Work

-Making Good Progress. OREGON CITY, Oct. 15.-M. Huerth and W. H. Faubian, of Parkplace, who have been boring for oil at different periods for the past year and a half, near the old paper mill on the Ciackamas River, are now sinking another well. During the past 17 days they have gone down over 100 feet, without striking bedrock. They have already passed through 27 feet of red, slatey clay, and expect to have less difficulty in drilling and cleaning out the hole when they strike solid rock. A hole was bored to a depth of 250 feet at a point higher up the hill, the drill going through two small coal formations. The power for the gearing and apparatus of the auger is furnished by a long spring pole, operated by hand, while the boring machine is drawn out of the weil by means of a windlass. Mr. Huerth formerty worked in the oil regions of Pennsylvania. The surface indications are pro-nounced similar to those where the 'il strike was made in Kern County, Cal-

GENERAL CARR AT ASHLAND. Veteran Campaign Orator of Illinois Made Telling Speech.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 15.-General Clark E. Carr, the veteran Republican campaign orator, of Illinois, spoke to an immense audience at Ashlend ton ght. His hearers were more than delighted with his shrewd and homely wit, and his telling points in support of McKinley and prosperity rule He covered most of the important ques-tions of the campaign, including militarism and imperialism as advanced by the Bryan party; discussed in a practical style the subjects of trusts and closed his address with a tribute to the possiopened up to the Pacific States by the latest expansion of the United

General Carr is accompanied on his speaking tour of the Coast by his wife. and they will go to Portland from here tomorrow.

Long Tom . Drawbridge Accepted. CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 15.—The draw-bridge at Bundy crossing of the Long Tom was accepted by the Commission ers' Court at an adjourned session Sat-urday. The bridge has also been accepted by the United States. Its construction was made necessary on account of removal, at the instance of the Federal Government, of wagon bridges, in order to open the Long Tom to steam-boat navigation. Construction work commenced last Spring, but much time was lost in perfecting the model, so that the draw could be handled within the required INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARY LINE, time, and the structure was only recently completed, The entire cost was

Pendleton Public Schools.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 15.-Nearly 700 pupils are enrolled in the public schools, and before the end of the year the at-Larone, who had the team last year, has returned to school, and a number of promising players are in attendance.

The high school, which a year ago at

this time had IS members, now has 55, with others to come. The Commercial Association has loaned some apparatus Sorting the field rotes stand in the ma-for the gymnasium, and regular physical training will be a part of the school work.

Indiana Assert Innocence of Murder. PENDLETON, Oct. 15 .- "Not guilty" and Toy Toy, two Umatilla Indians who were before Judge Ellis this morning, charged with murder to the first degree They are accused of administering poison strychnine mixed with alcohol, to Annie Edna. It is alleged that the woman was murdered because she, as an Indian medicine doctor of the Cayuse tribe, gave treatment to an Indian baby, and the patient died.

Hopbuyers Are Active.

SALEM, Oct. 15.-It is reliably reported today that hopbuyers were skirmishing through the county yesterday looking af-ter hops. Several sales are reported on the basis of 15 cents for strictly choice

Oregon Notes.

The Albany college football team has Vacant dwelling-houses are scarce at Joseph will increase the capacity of its

water works. There are 250 pupils at the Coquille pub-He school and 6 teachers. Elgin and La Grande baseball teams

will play a game for \$450. The tenth grade has been added to the ourse of the Stayton High School. There is over a foot of snow at the Trolling for salmon at the mouth of the

Rogue River has been a favorite avo;a-

tion lately. The annual teachers' institute of Umatilla County will be held at Pendleton, December 5, 6 and 7.

The Union council has authorized the health committee to provide the city with a building suitable for a pest house. Nineteen of the 29 Sumpter salouns have renewed their licenses for the last quarter of 1900, paying into the city treasury

\$1900. The town of Whitney is attracting general interest throughout Baker and Grant Counties. It is already platted, subdivided to do and recorded.

J. G. Reed and John Nichols, the bondsmen of City Treasurer Rice of Lebanon, have made good the amount-about \$560which the treasurer had deposited with the Lebanon Banking Company at the time of its failure.

Subscriptions of money have been taken to be used for improving the Arilington-Condon road at the Crum bridge. About \$500 will be necessary for the work, almost half of which has been subscribed. The county will make up the remainder. An attempt is being made by the aid of local contribution and the promise of

some help from Marion County, to cut a some 600 feet in length by 10 feet in width, through a gravel bar immediately east of the Santiam bridge near. Stayton in the old river channel. This is a last resort to convert a part of the water into the old channel of the which is now dry. There is hope that by cutting this ditch a high water current will follow it beneath the bridge instead of through the lowland several hundred yards north of the structure

The Commissioners of Clatsop County ordered a boom stick placed to protect the Upper Necanicum bridge and also one of the abutments repaired. The founda-tion of this bridge is in very bad condi-INSPECTED VANCOUVER BARRACKS about seven years ago, it will probably have to be rebuilt next year. An examination of the O'Hanna bridge by the court showed that it was in much better VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, Condition than was expected. The found-pany will commence putting logs in the Cost. Ib.—Lieutenant-Colonel M. P. Maus, Inspector—General, United States Volun-ago of fir cut during the Winter and coverage water this week.

TO WATER ARID LANDS

LARGE PROJECT FOR IRRIGATION OF POWDER RIVER VALLEY.

Projectors Are Well-to-Do Farmers -Waters of Lake Kilamacue Will Be Utilized.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 15.—Irrigation of the thousands of acres of fertile land in the Powder River Valley, is a project now receiving serious consideration. While the improvement has been considered several times in the past, the investor has tax-steply been extracted by the new has invariably been attracted by the possibilities of mining in this section, and never entered into the work with that zeal which would insure success, farmers of the section recently took up the idea, no effort being made to enlist

its affairs for the year today, and paid out in Astoria about \$40,000 for supp ies and labor during the past season at the r cannery in Alaska,

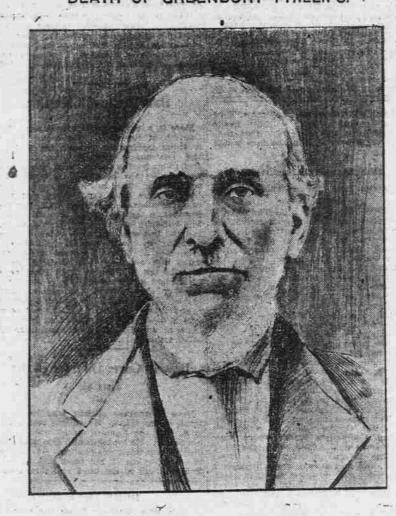
About 259 men are employed on the Government work at Fort Stevens, building the extension to the jetty and erecting buildings at the post.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Cases From Multnomah County-De-

cisions Reversed. SALEM, Oct. 15.-The Supreme Court today decided two appeal cases, in both of which the judgment of the lower court'

was reversed.
The first case was that of William Everett Boyd, respondent, vs. the Port-land General Electric Company, appellant, from Multnomah County. This was an action brought to recover damages for an injury to the plaintiff from an electric light wire. The plaintiff is alleged to have been it years of age, and lived in Woodlawn, where the accident happened the idea, no effort being made to enlist on the morning of December 7, 1897. The foreign capital. Approximately 50 well-cause was tried before a jury in Judge

DEATH OF GREENBURY PHILLIPS.



ONE OF OLDEST SETTLERS OF KLICKITAT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. 15.-Greenbury Phillips, who died at this place September 29, at the advanced age of 96 years, was one of the oldest settlers of Klickitat County. He had resided in this section nearly 40 years. Deceased was born in North Carolina, January 4, 1804. When 21 years of age he was married to Miss Betsy Hampden, from which union five children are living in Salem, Mo. In 1848 he was again married to Miss Mary Anderson, who survives him.

can furnish funds required to increase the capacity of Kilamacue Lake, which

Killimacue Lake, which will furnish the water supply, is situated in the mountains about 25 miles northwest of Baker City. It covers about 80 acres of ground. Little work will have to be done to increase the lake's capacity. Engineers estimate that an increased flow of at least 3000 inches, during the irrigation season, can be secured by the construction of a bank at the outlet. This will make the total flow of the lake between 5000 and 6000 inches, or sufficient water to irrigate several thousand acres.

The name of the corporation is the Kilimacue Lake Reservoir & Rock Creek Irrigation Company. All the farmers interested live between Baker City and North Powder, 17 miles to the north. Most of them are in the vicinity of Rock Creek, which enters the Powder River Valley about half way between these points. In conducting the water from the lake, Kilamacue and Rock Creeks will be followed until the land to be irrigated is reached. There various ditches will be employed to distribute the water to the premises of the incorporators, or such

other land-owners as desire. The project is the largest in Northeastern Oregon. Another association had filings on the lake when the present conassociation had

.............................. ANOTHER DEMOCRAT WHO WILL VOTE FOR M'KINLEY.

FOREST GROVE, Oct. 15 .- E. R. Burton, a well-to-do shoemaker of Forest Grove, and a life-long Demoerat, is outspoken for McKinley. He said today that he promised a month ago to make a \$300 loan for three years at 8 per cent, taking as security a mortgage on land near Cornelius. Mr. Burton has decided not to make the loan until after election, and should Bryan be elected he will not accept it. He says the mortgage notes call for principal and interest to be paid in gold, and under a freesilver administration, long before his mortgage would be due, there would be no gold in the country.

***************** cern was incorporated, but had falled to do the required work within months, allowing its title to lapse. T is no conflict between the old and the new organizations. It became evident to those holding land in the valley that the former filing had been made, not with the purpose of beginning work, but to sell rights to some concern that might care to take up the project, else they would never have entered into the un-

dertaking. dertaking.

Some very fine orchards are located in the district to be irrigated by this canal. One man alone has 1500 fine bearing trees, of all kinds. Many other orchards are bearing, and grapes of good quality are grown in several parts. Wheat the produced almost without limit whereproduced almost without limit whereever water can be had. As high as 50 and 60 bushels per acre are often reported by framers. Barley and oats run still higher. If the irrigation enterprise is a success. Rock Creek district will be one of the most favorable sites for flouring mills in Eastern Oregon. A mill with a daily capacity of 100 barrels was recently constructed there and this, with one at North Powder, constitute the only plants in Powder River Valley.

LOGGING RAILROAD COMPLETED. Located on Gray's River-Built at :

Cost of \$50,000. ASTORIA, Oct. 15.-The Benson Logging Company, on Gray's River, has complet-ed its logging railroad, construction of which began last Summer. The project has cost not less than \$50,000. The

The Taku Packing Company settled up ever done in Washington County,

for \$5000 in favor of plaintiff. This sum was reduced to \$2500 by the trial court, and judgment entered accordingly. The will be used as a reservoir, construct-ditches, and operate the system. The line of the ditch is being surveyed, and there is every indication that the work is Bean. It was urged that the defendant was entitled to reversal of the decision on the ground of improper language of-plaintiff's attorney in addressing the jury, and also on account of improper instructions given by the Judge to the jury. The Supreme Court holds that since the court instructed the jury to disregard the attorney's objectionable remarks, there was no reversible error in that direction It is held, however, that the court erred in instructing the jury that the electric mpany cannot plead want of sufficien assistance as an excuse for delay in taking care of a particular wire in a subur-ban part of the city when wires have been prostrated in numerous places by reason of an unusual and unexpected storm. It is held that the question of negligence in this particular is one that should be left to the jury.

Louise Robertson, plaintiff and respondent, vs. George F. Robertson, defendant, and the Blake-McFall Company, garnishee and appellant, from Multnomah County, John B. Cleland, Judge; reversed and remanded; opinion by Wolverton, J. In this case plaintiff having recovered

a judgment against defendant Robertson nee process on appellant and afterward had the appellant cited to appear in court and answer certain allegations and interrogatories touching its indebtedness to Robertson. The plaintiff alleged that the Blake-McFall Company was indebted to defendant Robertson for services in an amount unknown to plain-tiff. This was denied, and at the trial plaintiff called the company's bookkeeper prove the employment of Robertson at \$100 per month. The company then tried to show by cross-examination and by making the bookkeeper their own witness, that they had paid Robertson all that was owing to him, but this evide was rejected on the ground that the company had not plead payment.

The Supreme Court holds that this was

error, and says: "The allegation which we are considering imports nothing more than that the company on the date of the levy was indebted to the defendant Robertson. . . . There are no facts aileged or shown whereby the circumstances of such indebtedness could be deduced as a conclusion of law; hence, the amount of the indebtedness being the only fact alleged by which it may be said to exist, it was traversable, and, being traversed, it was proper to show ment under the Issues thus formulated to refute the fact of its existence."

NORTHWEST DEAD.

William L. Campbell, of Warrenton. ASTORIA, Oct. 15.-William L. Camp-bell died at his residence in Warrent n last evening, at the advanced age of 88 years. He has been feeble for some time, but the immediate cause of his death was an affection of the kidneys. He leaves a widow and nine children

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, of Salem. SALEM, Oct. 15.-Mrs. E. T. Tucker, of South Salem, died last evening, aged 30 years. She left a husband and seven

here for two paying creameries.

New Departure in Logging.

Another Creamery for Albany. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 15 .- The contents of the old Christian Church in this city are Life-Long Democrat. being taken out today, preparatory to changing the building into a creamery. The Albany Butter & Produce Company,

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 15. - Hon. William H. Colvig, of Jackson County. a new concern, has purchased the propy. Mr. Seeley, butter-maker at the any creamery since its establishment, is the leading spirit in the new company There is little doubt that there is a field FOREST GROVE, Or., Oct. 15.-W. H. Lyda, a sawmill man on Gales Creek, will commence in a few days putting in a drive of 2,000,000 feet of logs. He will use a donkey engine and wire cable. This will be the first logging with steam power

JOHN F. ADAMS, PATIENT, HANGED HIMSELF FROM STEAM PIPE.

Strip Torn From Blanket Sufficed for Rope - First Attempt Proved Unsuccessful.

SALEM, Or, Oct. 15.—John F. Adams, an Asylum patient, who was received from Jackson County in 1895, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself from a steampipe, with a rope made of a strip torn from a blanket.

Adams was 51 years old, and was in the Asylum on his third commitment. He was a man of quiet manner, and had never given indication of suicidal propen-sities. He had been confined in the infirmary ward, and slept with a fellow-patient in a room adjoining the main sleeping apartment.

It is supposed that he hanged himself about 3 o'clock this morning. His body was discovered about 5 o'clock. A short broken strip of blanket was found tied to the pipe, indicating an unsuccessful at-tempt. Two attendants were an watch at the time, but heard no disturbance. Coroner Lane visited the Asylum today, but upon investigation decided that no inquest was necessary.

To Penitentiary From Malheur. The latest arrivals at the Oreg n re'itentiary are William Tureman, who will serve five years for stealing a cow; Rob ert Blalock, two years for straling three horses, and O. C. Newman, 18 months for stealing a cow. It cost \$262 to bring these three prisoners to the penitentiary from Malheur County. Sheriff J. D. Locey and four guards brought the convicted man to Football Game Arranged.

A letter was received today from L. L. Goodrich, manager of the Eugene football team, announcing acceptance of terms for a match game with the Cap-ital Amateur Athletic Club. The same will be played at Eugene on the after-noon of October 27. The officers of the day are yet to be chosen.

More of Turner Saloon Trouble. J. B. Underwood, of Turner, has be n indicted on a charge of selling liquor to a miner and was today arrested on a ben h warrant issued by Judge Burnett. This is supposed to be another chapter in the Turner saloon trouble. Josh Lindsey, of Turner, paid two \$75 fines last week f r selling liquor to a minor and allowing a minor to lotter about his saloon. Underwood will plead tomorrow.

Portland Mining Stock Exchange. The following transactions were made yestertay at the Portland Mining Stock Exchange: 5,900 at 43% 8,000 at 11% 10,000 at 11% 15,000 at 7%

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SPOKANE, Oct. 15 .- The closing quotation

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ADVISED M'KINLEY'S ELECTION. Speech of Hon. William M. Colvig,

prominently known as a life-long Demo crat, addressed, at the opera-house here this evening, the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the campaign thus far in Southern Oregon. The announcefar in Southern Oregon. The announcement that Mr. Colvig had renounced Bryanism and is supporting the present Administration by advocating the election of McKinley and Roosevelt drew a large audience, composed of old-line Democrats and Populists, as well as Republicans. His remarks were confined chiefly to a comparison of the McKinley policy of expansion with that of Thomas Jefferson and other Democratic fathers, showing

by analogy that no Jeffersonian Democrat

can consistently support Mr. Bryan with his proposed anti-expansion policy. His address was earnest, logical and convinc-ing, and was received with most enthusi-

IMMENSE FIELD OF COAL Discovered Near Cape Sabine, on Arctle Coast of Alaska.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 15.— The exploration party which went north on the steamer Corwin has returned, and report the discovery of an immense field of coal near Cape Sabine on the Arctic Coast of Alaska. The expedition was headed by Captains West and Coffin, two experienced whalers. About seven miles of coal lands were located. The deposits skirt the coast, and the coal is so plentiful that it can be seen in great veins on the face of citffs, while it is found in great lumps on the beach where it has been cast by the water. A lump of coal weighing over one and one-half tons picked up on the ocean shore was brought down on the Corwin and landed here. The grade is what is known as semiituminous, between soft and hard The coal does not have to be mined, but quarried and tumbled into boats, according to officers of the Corwin. The discovery is only 300 miles from Nome, and its discovery will practically settle the question of fuel supply for that district, and be of great value to mining carried on during the Winter with thawing machines. The Corwin made several trips to the new coal field, and carried several hundred tons to Nome, realizing \$60 per ton. The ship will Winter here, and pro-ceed north early next Spring to develop the new find.

Notes of Vancouver Barracks. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Oct. 15.—Private Hugh Glasgow, Hospital

Corps, now on duty at Fort Walla Walla, has been ordered to Boise Barracks. Acting Hospital Steward F. S. Simmons has been granted a furlough of three months, with parmission to leave the United States.

Corporal Burton H. Snell has a fur-lough of three months, with permission

Julius Blendheim, Company B, Seventh Infantry, has been ordered to report to the commanding officer of the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., for Leave for one month is granted Chap-ain C. C. Bateman.

Two Men Held at Arlington.

ARLINGTON, Or., Oct. 15 .- W. J. Parker, who has been employed in various harvest fields in this section for the last month or so, was arrested on a charge of issuing checks on the Arlington Nation-al Bank. The aggregate of the checks amounts to about \$17. He is now in fail awaiting his preliminary examination, which is set for tomorrow morning. The authorities today arrested a man who is supposed to be wanted at North

Yakima for horsestealing. The Sheriff of Yakima County is expected to arrive here tonight to take the prisoner to that Arrested for Lurceny of Clothing.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 15.-A. W. Hep-burn, a young man 18 years of age, of Salem, was arrested today on the charge of the larceny of about \$20 worth of ciothing belonging to Samuel Dugger, of Independence, which Hepburn is said to have helped himself to while occupying a room at the Russ House in which Duggers. ger's trunk had been left. He will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Milk Combine at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15.—A local milk combine has been formed. The principal source of milk supply of Van-couver is from Lulu and Sea Islands, and the output of all the dairy farms has been secured by the combine, which was organized by Dr. Harrison, ex-Premier of

Oregon Pestmasters. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The following

Oregon Postmasters were appointed to Maud Harris, Hamilton, vice Maggle Blackwell, resigned; Ettia Clayton, Weatherby, vice Nettie Roach, removed.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 15.—It is reported to-night that 200 bales of gilt-edge hops were sold in Salem today at 15% cents, sale, if made, as reported, has but little bearing on the price of what are called

Not Allowed to Land. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 15 .- An Indian attempted to land a boat at Steven-ton today, his cargo comprising two-dead Indians, who, it was said, had died of smallpox. He was refused a landing.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Chile Does Not Want Political Mut-

ters Discussed. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-Before finally accepting the invitation of Mexico to par-ticipate in the pan-American conference to be held next year in the City of Mexico, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald, Chile has suggested the formation of a definite programme, setting forth the business the conference shall discuss. Chile's action is based upon her unwillingness to permit any attempt on the part of either Peru or Bolivia to precipitate into the discussions of the gress the question of the Tacna and Aries

In the congress held 10 years ago this dispute was brought up, but Chile with drew from the discussion, and no a flow was taken. Chile as repeatedly declared its adherence to the principle of arhitration and will therefore not object to the adoption by the congress of a recom mendation for a treaty of arbitration modeled somewhat after The Hague instrument, but it will insist that the pro-visions of the treaty distinctly provide that it is not retroactive.

In view of Chile's suggestion that the Tacna and Arica dispute he not allowed to come before the Pan-American Congress, it is apparent that she uses not look for an early settlement of the con-

SANTO DOMINGO FINANCES. The Government Seeking a Loan in This Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- On a secret mission from Santo Dominge there has arrived, says the World, William Switt Wright, formerly of Logansport, ind., now confidential adviser of President Jim-inez. Though Wright refuses to disclose the purpose of his visit to this country, it is believed that Jiminez has sent him here to negotiate a loan sufficiently large to transfer the bonded indebtedness for elgian to American creditors, having decided on this course after a seven weeks tour of the republic, in which he found onditions most prosperous. Mr. Wright said that in 1893 Santo Do-

owed the Belgian bondholder bout \$7,000,000, but that the indebtedness has since grown to about \$30,000,000. "The Santo Domingo Improvement Company," said Mr. Wright, "formerly

gave the government \$86,600 a month on its budget and applied the balance, less expenses, on the interest of the Belgian bonds. The budget was not sufficient for the government's expenses and the revenues were not sufficient for the determinant of the determina nues were not sufficient for the debt. "Counsel for the Improvement Company in May made a new contract, by which the debt was continued for three years, interest to be paid at 4 per cent, the improvement company to make a statement of the debt within six months, and

differences to be arbitrated.
"The six months expire this month and counsel has just arrived in Santo Do-Belgian bondholders have demanded a commission to adjust the debt."

WILL SWING TO M'KINLEY

FIVE FORMER BRYAN STATES WILL CHANGE THEIR WAYS.

Prediction Made by Careful Observer, Who Offers to Back His Opinion by Even Bet.

SALEM, Oct. 15.-E. D. Thorne, who travels over a large portion of the West-ern States in the Interests of the Putnam Nail Company, of Boston, yesferday of-fered at the Willamette Hotsl in this city to bet even money that the States of Kansas, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and South Dakota will go Republican in the coming election. Mr. Thorne is a convert to Republicanism. When asked whether he was offering to bet according to his sentiments or according to his judg-ment, Mr. Thorne said that he never puts up money to back his sentiments. and that his belief in the Republicana carrying these five states is based upon careful observation as he has traveled through them. He has formed his opinion after talking with men of all political parties and who are engaged in various occupations in the states named. All of these five states went for Bryan in 1896 by good majorities, excepting South Dakota and Wyoming.

Mr. Thorne says that Bryan's chances for election have been greatly dimin-lahed by the well-known circumstance that a few years ago he was a mun of small means, and that while standing as a candidate for President he has become wealthy. The common people, asserts Mr. Thorne, are coming to the conclusion that Bryan's advocacy of the free coinage of silver has been in the interests of the silver mincowners, and when they ob-served the persistency with which he la-bored for a silver plank in the Kansas City platform, going so fas as to say that the Democrats must look elsewhere for a condidate if they refused to incorporate such a plank in the platform, they are confirmed in the opinion that Bryan is the special representative of the sliver barons.

"There is nothing, however, that has hurt Mr. Bryan more than his inconsistent position on the question of expan-sion," continued Mr. Thorne. "The pea-ple will not give their approval to him action in first laboring for the ratificathe Philippines and then refusing to abide

While traveling through Idaho, Mr. Thorne met on several occasions a man engaged in peddling campaign buttons and other small notions. This man said that he was engaged in the same occupation and in the same state in 1896. Four years ago his sales of Bryan buttons were greatly in excess of his sales of McKinley emblems, so when he started out this year he hald in a good supply of Democraffe buttons. To his surprise, the detwo calls for McKinley buttons to one for Bryan. This Mr. Thorne thinks, is a strong indication of the change in poitical opinion in that state.

Winter Mail Service to Alaska. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 15.—The Cana-dian Development Company is preparing for its Winter mall service to Alaska, Hornen will be used instead of dogs this

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