THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1900. WHY BAYMILLER RESIGNED **HELD UP SALOON INMATES**

Present Prices of Cattle Compared With Those of '96.

SIGN OF GOOD TIMES

LATTER FADE INTO INSIGNIFICANCE

Oregon Stockmen Were Never So Prosperous as Now-Records of Salem Firm Tell Story.

SALEM, Or., Oct. E .- E. C. Cross, the most widely known wholesale and retail butcher in the Willamette Valley, was asked today for an exact statement of the prices paid by him for meat at the present time and during the last National ministration. He took down an acount book, turned to the entries made in October 25, 1894, just six years ago today. The record showed that on that day Mr. Crosse bought from Amos B. Hy-land, of Lowell, Lane County, 23 head of nattie, which dressed 10,817 pounds net. For this meat he paid \$307, or \$1 26 per indred nounds. On the same day he sight from a man named Windsor 13 hundred pounds. head of cattle at \$1.29 per hundred pounds, dressed. On September 13, 1894, Mr. Cross bought from A. H. Covie, of Lin-Polle County, 45 sheep, for \$54 28, and from George M. Styples, of Turner, 49 The price of veal at that time is shown by an entry made on October 20, 1984, recording the purchase of five calves from A. W. Williams, of Coburg. for \$21.50. On November 5, of the same year, three calves were bought from M. Vandayn, of Coburg, for \$15 50. The price per pound was not given. Four years ago this month Mr. Cross bought hoge from M. Dorefler, of the Waldo Hills, and a like number of Martin Mortenson, of Salem, the price in both cases being 2 cents, dressed.

ng to his account botks now in me, Mr. Cross found that on September 1900, he bought from R. E. Morris, 26 head of cattle, weighing 10,187 pounds net, paying therefor, \$740 74, or \$6 \$5 per huned. One month previous he bought from John Stelwer, of Jefferson, 28 head of ent-tle, beiting 10,001 bounds, for \$732, or \$6 \$6 per hundred. One of the most recent chases of sheep was that made from H. C. Moran, of Lebanon. This purchase was of 152 head of sheep for \$524.50, or \$5 50 per head. The present prices paid dressed pork are indicated by a purchase of 10 hogs from D. A. Ebersole, today, at 6 cents per pound. J. E. Lewis, of Turner, has sold Mr. Cross 13 hogs at 6 cents, the meat to be delivered No

While Mr. Cross was giving these figures to an Oregonian representative George W. Eoff, a prominent Populist loader of the Muclear neighborhood, came in to get 20 80 due him for 140 pounds of veal at 7 cents per pound. In 1894 Mr. Cross bought veal at N4 cents, or half the price paid today to Mr. Eoff. The figures taken from Mr. Cross' books

were not selected where they made the best showing for a political argument, but were taken at random, the only effor ing to notice purchases made from prominent farmers, who know what their tock is worth in the market, and who would not sell for less than the ruling

In view of the showing made by these figures, the question arose quite naturally and was put to Mr. Cross: "Do not the mers pay for their meat a price in rillon to what you pay the farmers? In other words, if the producer gets twice as much for his ment, doesn't the con-

sumer pay twice rs much for what he cate?" "No," shewered Mr. Cross. "In 1884 and in 1886 we sold round steak at 10 cents and sirioin at 12%. Now we sell round at 12% cents and sirioin at 15. The increase to the consumer is from 15 to 23'1-3 per cent."

In answer to the suggestion that the dealer does not have margin enough now

sales have been made lately, owners hold-ing their stock for the Spring market, Milton Dalrymen Improve Herds. In the Milton neighborhood, within the in the anton neignorrood, within the past few weeks, a large number of fine dairy cows have been imported from vari-ous localities, notably from the Grand Ronde Valley, G. A. Nichels and Henry Franier recently purchased 55 milch cows. Robert Wright, another dairyman, bought six mileh cows at a cost of \$314, and Charles Lawler and others are buying and adding to their herds cows of the innest breed. Those from the Grand Ronde Val-

brock. Flores from the Grand Ability var-iey are Jerseya. These sales of blooded cattle are no doubt due to the fact that a creamery is assured for Milton. The machinery has been bought in St. Paul, and is now en route to Milton. It is expected that it will be in operation by the lat of No-tember 1 if Bertis the monser is al. J. I. Burtis, the manager, is already on the ground, and is arranging for the establishment of the business.

GROWING LUMBER INDUSTRY.

Good Business of Eastern Oregon

Milis-The Hilgard Railroad. PENDLETON, Oct. 25 .- The rapidity with which the lumber industry is grow-ing in Eastern Oregon and Washington is shown by the fact that the Grand Ronde Lumber Company, in the Blue Mountains east of here, has arranged for the cutting of 20,000,000 feet of logs by the last of February. The fimber will be manufactured the Summer following. During the year just closed the company has hauled and made into lumber 15,000,000 feet of logs, which is a larger output than ever before. The logs are cut in the mountains back of Perry, and the company will use the Hilgard Raliroad,

now building, to transport their logs from the timber beyond. Robert Smith, a leading member of the ompany, said that the lumber business is developing more rapidly than the sur-rounding country, for the reason that the product of the mills meets a growing demand in the Central West, Kansus, Neproduct brasks and lows. /'The denuding of the forests in the Great Lakes region." said he, "has created a demand here in the West that will stimulate the lumber industry wonderfully. 'a aroughout the Coast Mountain States, Eastern lumber Const Mountain states, reastern jumber manufacturers are buying up lands, and are arranging to get into business here soon as possible. This demand from the Enst, added to the necessities of a new country, which is all the time building up and reaching out in all directions, prom-lses prosperity for the men who are engaged in the manufacture of lumber gased in the manufacture of lumber." Regarding the Hilgard Rallroad. Mr. Smith stated that it will surely be built, and that during the coming Summer it will go to Granite, Grant County, and

eventually beyond to the southwest INDUSTRIES OF WOODS.

Good Season for Cheese Factory-Fish Less Numerous.

WOODS, Or., Oct. 25.-About 150 tons of cheese have been manufactured and marketed in this vicinity this year, Farmers have averaged all the way from \$25 to \$50 per cow for their season's milk

product The Rieman cannery, four miles below here, on Tillamook Bay, has not been running to its full capacity for the past few days. The supply of fish has greatly decreased. The bar has been very rough, and salmon thus hindered from entering the bay.

Large Body of Cement Discovered. HUNTINGTON, Or., Oct. 25.-A. large body of cement is reported to have been discovered eight miles cast of here. Tests have been made, and the substance be-comes very hard after exposure to the air. The mortar, when dry, is a light cream color. It is thought that the material will be of great value in construction work where lime or mortar is re ouired.

Large Sale of Hillshoro Hops. HILLSBORO, Or., Oct. 25.-E. M. Reese, of Salem, has for several days been re-ceiving a large purchase of hops for J. Carmichael. Mr. Reese suys the Wash-ington County growers are turning out a nice product, and that the prices paid for the lot range from 13% to 15 cents. The shipments are:

ROBBERS AT DURKEE REALIZED \$92 FOR THEIR WORK. Suspicion Exists That It is the Sam

Gang That Blew Open the Safe at Union Recently. 10.000

BAKER CITY, Oct. 25.-Three masked men held up the barks p r in A. J. Moura's saloon at Durkee, three miles south of here, last night. Another man was in the saloon at the time, from whom \$5 was obtained. The barkeeper gave up \$86 from the till and his pockets, making the total booty \$92.

appointment by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the Council, but does not All three of the robbers had handker-chiaf masks over their faces. Two car-ried Winchesters, and another two re-the next election. As Mr. Schelbe's term volvers. One was about 5 feet 10 inches | does not expire until January, 1904, it is

MRS. SALLIE J. CALKINS.

land, convicted of attempted rape and of attempted murder of Emma Kidwell, hs intended victim, was today sentenced to serve a term of 28 years in the peniten-tiary at this place. The crime was com-mitted August 2, this year.

CRATIC RULE IN WASHINGTON. ASTORIA'S CITY ELECTION. Presents Two Knotty Problems for

Former Turnkey at the State Peni-Council to Decide. Council to Decide. ASTORIA, Oct. 2.—The City Council, at its next session, will have two knotty problems to wrestle with relative to the coming city election. One of them is in regard to filling the vacancy in the Police Commission caused by the death of the late W. F. Scheibe. The question has arisen as to whether a new Commissioner can be elected this year or not. The new tentiary Pours Hot Shot Into the Camp of the Rogers Forces.

Martha Barran

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. E.-Chief Turn-key Baymiller, of the Walia Walia Pent-tentiary, has tendered his resignation. He has addressed a long letter to Governor can be elected this year or not. The new charter provides that one Commissioner shall be elected every two years, and says that all vacancies shall be filled by anonichement by the Mayor subject to Rogers and the State Board of Audit and Control, setting forth his reasons.

Control, setting forth his reasons. He says in part: "The foregoing is self-explanatory. I joined the Populist party because I be-lieved it a true reform party, and I have consistently supported its nominees from its inception, and have worked incessant-ly for the triumph of the principles it represented. Indeed, I believe I can truthfully claim the honor of being one of its first advocates and organizers in that hotbed of Populism, Whitman Coun-ty. But I have reached 'the parting of the ways,' and I decidedly refuse to be a party to the portuption which I know is being practiced by the coteris of poli-ticians seeking election on the Democratic state ticket-deaded by that chief cor-ruptionist, Join Rankin Rogers. If the Democratic ticket is successful at the ruptionist, John Rankin Rogers. If the Democratic ficket is successful at the polls is will give the Rogers-Turner com-bine Reense to continue their question-able methods and a heavier burden on the people will be the result. In order to perpetuate their power they are filch-ing money from the state treasury, under the specious plea of an advance of wages to amphove but which increase is to employee, but which increase is promptly claimed by their chief financial agent-George Hanzard. In order that rs may know why it is impossible for support the ticket, and thus enable all honorable reformers to vote intelligently to prevent a continuation of such infamous methods, I give a few of my reasons to the public. It pains me compelled to acknowledge that reform has come to such a pass in Washmigton, but a desire to aid in rebuking rottenness under the cloak of reform is my excuse for so doing. In the following state facts, and the reader can judge for himself.

"Rogers is no friend of the laboring

"The United States Government appropriated about \$30,000 to build an addi-tional wing at the Washington State Penitentiary, and the Secretary of the Interior let the contract this last August to the Pauly Jail Company, of St. Louis, Mo. An officer told me that Catron said: "Our appropriation for maintenance of the penitentiary is running short, and we must manage some way to get some of that appropriation to help us out, and we must do all the work we can with the convicts."

Consequently the convicts are making the brick for the new wing, and have actually done the excavating and laid the concrete foundation and have done half the hauling, and are going to do much

tracting out the convicts to private par-ties, for work which rightfully belongs to free labor.

guards to work long hours overtime with. out extra pay, when there is no emer-gency, in order to make a record for

"The convicts have made and painted all (or nearly all) the banners and transparencies, numbering 18 or 20 in number. for the local Democratic club, and some honest painter was deprived of a job, notwithstanding a tremendous campaign fund is being raised, but none of it is for honest labor, apparently. "It is not lawful to sell anything from

ably the second one in the state. Her husband, Ebcheser David Calkins, was a private in Captain Meachan's Company, New York Militia, and was in several engagements, although his widow cannot now recall what they were. Mrs. Calkins was been in 1819, making her the Penitentiary which comes into compe-tition with free labor, except jute fabrics and brick, and the brick yard was abolished over a year ago by the Board of Control. The hides from the butchered suburb, where she now resides with her single daughter, who recently came from Iowa. She stock are sold to the tannery for some-thing like 450 per month, and a 'hide fund' is created, which cannot be legally accounted for, but is used by the warden for his own luxurles, etc., a very small tall, another 5 feet 6 inches, and the claimed the vacancy cannot be filled be-

'anti-imperialism,' which is made to cover antagonism to the annexiation of island possessions, especially Cuba. Mr. Bryan explains that Democrats favor expansion, REPUBLICAN explains that Democrats favor expansion, such as the country has seen in the past, where the people of the new coun-try wers homogeneous, but opposes taking islands inhabited by people of a different race. He tries to reconcile the present attitude of the party with its past in this manner. COULD NOT STAND CORRUPT DEMOmanner. "Annexation of Cuba was one of the **McKinley and Roosevelt** 'paramount' issues contended for within my memory, and it is foolish for Demo-crats to argue they are consistent, and at the same time endeavor to show Re-publican inconsistency between policies of Lincoln and McKinley."

GOOD MAJORITY FOR M'KINLEY.

Clackamas County Election Estimate He -Bryanites Are Alert. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 35 .- Although the Republicans have done but little ac-tive work in Clacksmas County, members of the County Central Committee estimate that McKinley will receive a ma-jority of 660. Up to date there has been only one campaign address in Oregon City, Representative Tongue being the speaker. Hon. George H. Williams and Senator Brownell are each booked for speeches previous to election. The lead-ers of the Republicans have felt so as-used of a large McKinlar materity that sured of a large McKinley majority that very little campaign work has been done. Their predictions for a safe majority are based on the complexion of the vote cast at the June election, and the further fact that it is known that a goodly number of that it is known that a goodly number of voters who voted for Bryan four years ago are supporting McKinley now. Vir-tually all the campaign work done in the outside precincts has been a few ad-dresses by local speakers to not very large audiences. The Bryanites, however, are on the albert having a number of imported alert, having a number of imported speakers in the field and already have the second rallies billed for some precincts. Some of the leaders make bold

to assert that Bryan will carry the coun-Four years ago the Republicans worked strenuously, and McKinley only received 278 majority, but this was following the Populist landslide at the pre-vious June election. Of course, it is admitted by all parties that the majority of the voters in Clackamas County are Re-publicans, and there is no apparent reaon why there should not be a majority

will speak at four different points in the county for the Republicans, and Gordon E. Haves is down for several speeches.

Aguinaldo an Imperialist.

people. Aguinaldo represents two tribes and about 200,000 prople. The other 7,800,-00 inhabitants willingly accept the terms of agreement between the United States and Spain. But the American Tagals in-sist that Aguinaldo be given sovereignty over 37 per cent of the islanders who are in accord with our American policy in the islands, so that Aguinaldo, the ac-cepter of the \$400,000 bribe from Spain. an make existence for the Filipinos more intolerable than it was under the domina-

tion of Spanish misrule. The Filipinor deserve a better fate, and the United States will see that they receive it.

Gilliam County for McKinley.

ARLINGTON, Or., Oct. 25 .- The Repub icans held a meeting here tonight. S. A. D. Gurley, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, presided, Hon

Elgin

Garden Home ...

United

Tilmon Ford, Republican candidate for Presidential Elector, addressed the people in an entertaining and instructive manner for more than an hour. He discussed the financial question as well as expan-sion. The Arlington Cornet Band was present and rendered appropriate music. Mr. Ford spoke last night at Olex to a good audience. It is almost certain that Gilliam County will give a fair majority for McKinley and Roosevelt.

Political Meetings at Cottage Grove. COTTAGE GROVE, Oct. 25 .-- Repre-

sentative Tongue delivered an excellent campaign address here Tuesday evening.

a Grande ... HON. S. B. HUSTON. HON. C. M. IDLEMAN. Sumpter Beappol HON. ADAM KLIPPEL.

> COLONEL J. B. EDDY. COLONEL S. C. SPENCER.

HON. WALLACE MCAMANT.

HON. C. F. PARTON. Bridal Veil Friday, Oct. 26 Lents Saturday, Oct. 27 Cottage Grove. Monday, Oct. 29 Albany Tuesday, Oct. 30 Mount Tabor Wednesday, Oct. 31 Arlington Priday, Nov. 2 ROBERT F. BELL, ESQ. Brooks (Multhomah Co.)Saturday, Oct. 27 J. F. BOOTHE, ESQ. Reedvilla . Friday, Nov. 2 HON. J. C. LEASURE. HON. C. B. MOORES. Antelope HON. JOHN H. M'NARY. Saturday, Nov. 3 Hubbard HON. CLAUD GATCH. Buturday, Oct. 27 GOVERNOR T. T. GEER. Friday, Oct. Monday, Oct. Tuesday, Oct. Tuesday, Oct. HON. THOMAS H. TONGUE. Oct. Oct. Nov. Nov. Astoria . JUDGE 5. A. LOWELL. Monday, Oct. 20 Saturday, Oct. 20 Monday, Oct. 20 Tussiay, Oct. 20 Wednesday, Oct. 31 Thurniay, Nov. 3 Saturday, Nuv. 3 Alsea . Philomi Onwego Astoria HON. RUPUS MALLORY. .. Friday, Nov. 2 Independence HON. TILMON FORD. Thion Oct. Oct. Nov.Wednerday, Thursday, SENATOR C. W. FULTON. Roseburg Friday, Nov. Grant's Pass Saturday, Nov. Ashland Monday, Nov. SENATOR GEO. C. BROWNELL. Gale's Creek P. M., Saturdar, Oct. 27 Bourne Monday, Oct. 29 Granite Turelay, Oct. 30 Sumpter Wednesday, Oct. 31 HON. G. W. STAPLETON. Saturday, Oct. 27 (Helvetia School) Saturday, Oct. 27 JUDGE J. C. MORELAND. Aurora ... Saturday, Oct. 27 E. B. TONGUE, ESQ. Thursday, Nov. 1

CAMPAIGN

IN BEHALF OF

The Republican State Central Committee Oregon announces the following assignmen of speakers for the Presidential campaign

JUDGE GEORGE H. WILLIAMS.

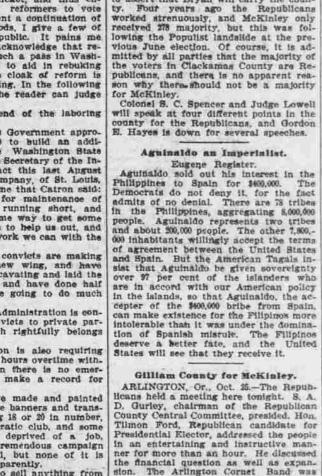
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HON. WM. M. COLVIG.

Portland Priday Oct 38 Eugene 130 P. M. Tussday, Oct 39 Canyonville 130 P. M. Tussday, Oct 30 Williams Wednesday, Oct 30 Kerby 2:30 P. M. Thursday, Nov. 1

HON. O. F. PAXTON.

Saturday, Nov. 3



ore of the work. "Thus the Roger's Administration is con-"The administration is also requiring economy.

. Cross said that the difference in the business transacted will enable dealers to handle meat on a smaller margin. "We do a much larger cash business, and don't so much on bad bills. People ent more meat than they did when the price . cas down. In 1896 people would come in sking for 5- and 30-cent steaks. Now was down. they call for the quantity of meat they want and ask the price after it is weighed. Before the money they had determined the amount of meat they bought; now they get what they want and pay for it,

"The difference will readily appear from our cash sales," said Mr. Cross, taking down a book and letting it fall open 'Here is the record of our cash sales for The total for the month February, 1934 5 5768 30. The rest of our business was on oradit. Now you see by this book, re-ferring to another, our cash sales for February, 1900, amount to \$1979 \$3."

When it was suggested that this difference represented no more than the in-crease in his trade, as the result of continuing in business at an established place, Mr. Cross said that he had been in business since 18%, and that in the month of ary, 1890, his cash sales amounted to \$1745 55, more than double the amount of cash sales in 1894.

OVATION TO CUSHMAN.

Speech at South Bend Well Received -Replied to Ronald.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 25.-Hon. V. Cushman, Republican nominee for Congress, spoke at the opera-house in this city inst evening. Hon, J. T. Ronald, Democratic numines for the same office, had spoken here the evening before, and the Republicans turned out in full force to hear their champion reply to the

ch of his opponent. r. Cushman denounced the party that declared equality among men and at the same time seeks to induce strife between her and friends, an immeasurable sacrifice of life and happiness and treas-ure. He said that the principle that the ies of the population are to be consuited when the territory which they in-habit is ceded has not yet been woven into international law, and cannot be adopted into it until title by conquest has disappeared. He called attention to the Democratic restriction placed upon the negro vote in South Carolina, and said that the Demograts have there sought to place a construction on the declaration that "all men are created equal" which they refuse to have directed against a ople inhabiling possessions dominated the same Government some thousands

miles away. Mr. Cushman was given a rousing recep-

tion: the opera-house was filled to the coors, and the speaker was frequently interrupted by prolonged applause.

UMATILLA COUNTY STOCK.

Large Number of Berf Cattle Will Be Held for Spring Market.

PENDLETON, Oct. 25.-In the north-western part of Umatilla County, and in territory lapping over into Morrow County, commonly called the Butter Creek country, are now said to be more than 4000 head of cattle, which will be fed during the coming Winter. The stock are mostly of ordinary grades. During the year or two past, however, a large number of Shorthorns and Hererfords and Jerneys Mave been introduced, few of the last named, but many of the two first, and these are increasing rapidly, by

breeding and importations. An immense quantity of allaria is raised Peter has not a build of noises of the in the sections, and the number of beef cattle that will be turned off the com-ing Spring will be greater than ever be-fore. Prices are keeping up to a level some \$5 of this amount was for mileage ast unprecedented. Comparatively few of Deputy Sheriff Wood in collecting it.

James A. Imbrie, West Union, 335 hales: John Buchanan, Cornellus, 290 bales; James H. Sewell, Tualatin Plains, 172 taken. William Bagley, Leisvville, bales; 169 bales; Zina Wood, Jr., Hillsboro, 132 bales M. Susbauer, Cornelius, 100 bales; Charles Buchanan, Cornelius, 90 bales; E. C. Mulloy, Laurel, 56 bales.

Suicide at Wallace.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 25 .- Fred Bar ton, of Mullan, committed suicide here today by taking one-third of an ounce of morphine.

Oregon Notes.

Interest in football is increasing at Th Dalles, and a team may be organized there.

Eight carloads of decomposed granit for surfacing the college walk at Corvallis arrived last week.

The Albany Council has accepted the proposition of the electric company for 10 arc lights at \$7 50 each, for all-night service.

It is reported that everybody is busy it the Susanville mining district, and that labor is so scarce that it is almost impossible to engage miners.

F. M. Crogan and John Kelly, arrested at Roseburg for burgiary committed Fri-day night, have admitted the crime and are held in default of \$1000 bail each. An old-line John C. Calhoun-Jeff Da vis Democrat, says The Dalles Chronicle, has offered to bet one to five on the gen eral result of Bryan's election, to the

amount of \$1000. The Baker City Democrat says that Harry Barnett, a carpentar at the Bo-nanza mine, is one of 61 heirs to a Boston estate, which has an assessed valuuation of \$15,000,000.

The student body of the Agricultural College has elected the following officers: Charles Horner, president; Edith Howard, vice-president; Claude Riddle, secretary; Bessie Michael, treasurer.

Two hundred cattle were shipped from Harrisburg to Summerville & Brown, of the Upper John Day country, last week They were driven from Monros to Harrisburg, and from there transported to The

The Corvallis flouring mill has quantity of wheat in Eastern Oregon for the Silverton mill. It is hoped later to obtain a more favorable freight rate than at present for shipments to Corvallis

Dalles

The irregularity of the evening train from Albany is becoming tiresome, says the Lebasion Criterion. The train is due at 4:15, but sometimes it does not arrive until after 6 o'clock, and farmers who want their mall have to walt that long. C. M. Stewart, a farmer of the Dot country, was in Arlington Wednesday, with 6360 pounds of wheat, drawn by two horses, says the Independent. This spien-

did span of sorrels is one of the be the country. They tip the beam at 1425

Citizens of Ione, Morrow County, will form a corporation with \$25,000 to get the flouring mill and elevator moved from Grants to their town. The elevator will clean 5000 sacks of grain an hour, and the engine is large enough to furnish power for water works and an electric light plant, in addition to running the

mill. For the first time in the history ess are increasing rapidiy, by s and importations. means quantity of alfalfa is raised Pete has had a band of horses on the

While the work was in progress the cult one, and is in relation to the apobbers were very jocular. One of them handled his Winchester as though his plication of the state registration laws to left hand was crippled. After the deed the men, disappeared completely and the city elections. The city charter was approved by the Governor two days be fore the registration law became operanothing has been learned of them since. They entered the saloon at 12:30 A. M. and it is thought they caught the westtive, but it provides that all city elections shall be governed by the general state law. The trouble arises from the fact bound passenger, due a couple of hours later. Some suspicion exists that it is the same gang that blew open the bank at that this state law asserts that all electors shall vote in the precinct where registered, but the precinct where reg-istered, but the precincts as established by the County Court and the Council differ widely, and some of the voters who live in one city ward are registered in another, hence under a strict inforce-ment of the letter of the law would be Union two nightts ago, but no evidence has been produced. Officers and detectives are searching for the highwaymen.

fish turned out.

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PENSIONER OF WAR OF 1812 RESIDING AT MONTAVILLA.

present age S2 years, but, in spite of her great age, is remarkably vigorous and well pre-served. She came to Montavilla from lows on a visit to the family of her daughter, Mrs.

Henry Miller, three years ago, and, deciding to remain, purchased a house and lot in that

does all her household work, including her washing, and finds time to work in her garden.

Mrs. Sallie J. Calkins, who lives at Montavilla, is a pensioner of the War of 1812, prob-

SAFE-CRACKERS AT AURORA. deprived of their right to vote. It is possible that the ward boundaries in the Gained Entrance to Safe, but Were Surprised Before Getting Booty.

AURORA, Or., Oct. 25 .- Robbers last light entered the office of Hurst Comneny, dealers in hops and potatoes, and by the use of explosives gained an en-trance to the safe. But one charge was

rd shorter.

set off. The report was a loud one, how-ever, and caused the outlaws to be surprised in their work by John Greenwald and L. B. Saunders, who, on hearing the explosion, repaired to the scene to investigate. They found the front door of the building open. Saunders agreed to remain on guard while Greenwald went for one of the proprietors. All this time the rob-bers were inside. As soon as Greenwald

had proceeded a safe distance, they ap-peared in the door, and, locating Sumders, dealt him a heavy blow on the skull, which rendered him unconscious. They then made off in the dark. The

cers are without any good clue, and cap-ture of the criminals is unlikely. The safe contained *several thousand dollars, but the robbers were taken too much by surprise to make away with any coin, although they could have easily done so. This is the second work of this kind here within the past month.

POSTAL FRAUD.

Georgia Postmaster Sent a Dog Through Mail to Help Business. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.-The United States grand jury has returned 13 indictments against ex-postmasters and car-riers in Polk, Harrison and Paulding Counties, this state, charging conspirac, to defraud the Government. It is claimes by the postoffice authorities that the 13 defendants formed a combination to de-fraud the Government. It is charged that they went so far as to give away stamps in order to cancel them, and sent bulky packages through the offices. It is said

pieces of pine bark were stamped and mailed. Degeneracy the Defense,

that a dog was sent in this way, and

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 25.-Degeneracy is the defense which will be made in the trial of Rossiyn Ferrell, now in prog-reas here, for the murder of Adams Express Messenger Lane and the robbary of the express safe. Juror James Shirk, who ing the electric light problem. A special meeting of the City Councill will be held has been ill with measles since last Sunday, appeared in the jury-box today, and the trial was resumed. The state of-fered numerous exhibits and then rested tomorrow night for the purpose of mak-

Mrs. Annie Biggerstaff, of Steubenville, was the first witness called for the de fense. She is the prisoner's aunt. She testified that his father and mother are first cousins, and that his grandmother married her (the grandmother's), uncle,

Charles .W. Sheets, Emma V. Sheets and James Stewart, all relatives of the pris-oner, testified regarding intermarriage in the family and the insanity of several

To Prison for 28 Years.

WALLA WALLA, Oct. 25 .- Ed Suther-

The other problem is a far more diffi-

Salmon From Kalama Hatchery.

ing a seine up the river for Seifert Bros.

has returned home. He says that on Oc-tober 10 a six-pound salmon was caught

with the marks on its tall as branded

CONDITIONS IN PHILIPPINES.

But for Cry of Imperialism, Peace

Could Easily Be Restored.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.- Andrew J. Bingham, ex-chairman of the Repub-

lican County Central Committee, returned

resterday from the Philippine Islands,

where he went last November, as a team-

ster, in the employ of the Government, on

the first of the animal transport Lennox.

Mr. Bingham was engaged in transport

ing rations to the troops in Northern

Luzon, making his headquarters at Illi-gan. He says that he is satisfied that but

for the agitation of the question of im-perialism in this country, and the belief

existing among the Tagals that the Amer

ican troops will be withdrawn and the

islands given their independence through the election of Bryan, that the complete

northern provinces, he said, are already

pacified, there having been little or no

ing arrangements for street lights.

proposition for lights of 2000 candle power

at \$7 30 each per month, has been made to the City Council if an agreement on

several provisions can be reached. The

chances are about even that the matter will not be settled until after the city

Notes of Amity.

AMITY, Or. Oct. 25 -Amity has re-

Recent rains have put the ground in fine condition, and farmers are busily engaged in Fall' plowing.

mpleted a wire fence around the

election in December.

park at an expense of \$120.

trouble there for a year.

ment.

belief

Kalama hatchery on many of the

George Anderson, who has been operat.

withstanding this, the warden's subsistence amounts to over \$1 per day additional, while the guards' subsistence only costs the state a little over 25 cents per day each, and the subsistence of one convict for each guard is charged to the officers' mess. Thus any great saving which the Rogers administration may claim is due to niggardliness and robbing the tables and overworked officers. "Rogers had the salaries of Lister, Ca-

tron and John Scott raised to a handsome figure from a year and a half to two years ago, but he never thought of the little \$45 man until a short time ago, when all the subordinate officers' salaries were raised 19 per cent. And now comes of Rogers' 'grafters,' George Hazzard by name, and demands the full amount of the per cent raise for 11 months, the same city will be changed, but even that being about one month's salary. It looks would leave the difficulty of only five voting precincts for city elections, while like they had deliberately planned to raise salaries to pacify the officers, and then for the general elections there are seven within the city limits. turn the whole cheese over to the graft-

'At one time I was commissary clerk, but a convict was afterwards placed in charge of the commissary department. "Before the convict took charge, the resent Board of Control let the contracts for supplies every three months. They subsequently raised the time to every six months. I wish to compare the prices of a few articles which were purchased on the last three months' contracts-while I was in the store-with the first contract let after the convict took charge; and bear in mind that the last, or six months' ontract, should have been lower than the first, on account of the quantity being greater, and in the Fall many of the

rticles were more plentiful." Mr. Baymiller then gives a long list of showing that prices were adarticles vanced.

SPOKE FOR FREE SILVER.

Remarkable Address of Senator Tarner at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25 .-- The greatest Democratic demonstration of the campaign in Clark County took place here tonight in honor of United States Senator George Turner, who delivered an iddress at, the Standard Theater. The pacification of the islands would have meeting was presided over by ex-State Senator B. F. Shaw. Conspicuous among been accomplished many months ago. The the stage decorations were portraits of Bryan, Lincoln and Stevenson, grouped together. Senator Turner discussed at length the

The people have turned their attention question of trusts. He departed from the sual practice of Democratic orators here during this campaign by discussing the financial question, declaring emphatically for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and reiterating the stock argu-ments of 1896. On the Philippine question he produced nothing new. Many of the large audience which greeted the speak-er at the beginning of his address showed their disapproval of the sentiments ex-pressed by leaving the hall before the onclusion of his remarks.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 25 .- "We see great occurred since I can remember, but one of the most remarkable changes I have bserved is in Democracy. "Away back before the Civil War, one

of the rallving cries of the Democratic party was 'Pierce, King and Cuba.' That meant the party was clamoring for the annexation of Cuba. Today, Bryanites, who still claim the title of Democrats, announce their paramount issue to be results of even a few days' use,

portion going to the guards' table Not. He was greeted by a packed house Every reference to expansion and the full dinner-pail elicited enthusiastic applause. One of the features of the meeting was the large attendance of the old soldiers. Judge O'Day, of Portland, addressed an audience of about 50 persons at another hall at the same time in the in-terest of the Democratic party. There There is positively no enthusiasm in the Bryan campaign in this section.

Bon't Want Any More. Dalles Chronicle. Yesterday at Huntington, W. Va., Bryan

attempted to answer the Republic ner pall argument by saying that "Esau sold his birthright for a full dinner-pail." Mr. Bryan is mistaken. Esau only got a "mess," and a mess of vegetable soup at that; and the working people of this country had all they want of that kind of truck four years ago.

A Correction. Dr. W. P. Via, of Forest Grave, writes to The Oregonian to correct the report, which appeared in yesterday's paper, that he, as a strong Bryan man, offered to bet \$260 that McKinley would be elected. He asserts that the statement was attributed to him without authority, and is wholly

STARTS WITH A COLD. Catarrh Is a Lingering Cold Which Refuses to Yield to Ordinary

Treatment. Catarrh usually starts with a cold in the head and if left unchecked in this climate, rarely gets well of itself. As fresh cold is taken the disease spreads, getting deeper and deeper, greep-ing along the mucous membranes from nose to throat, from throat to windpipe from windpipe to bronchial tubes, and from bronchial tubes to lung cells. The mucous membranes all connect, one the disease of teeth, \$5, a perfect fit guarantized or no set of teeth, \$5, a perfect fit guarantized or no set of teeth, \$5, a perfect fit guarantized or no

from one part to another lined with this same membrane. This is why cawith tarrh in the head soon affects the throat and finally the stomach itself, bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate form of dyspepsia. Everybody is now well agreed that ca tarrh is a blood disease and not a loca one, and the attempt to cure by local at

plications simply gives temporary reli from the purely local symptoms without the remotest effect in staying the prog ress of the disease. There is a new preparation recently of-

fered to the public that is apparently destined to do away with every other form of catarrh treatment.

This new remedy is not a secret patent medicine, but is a large, pleasant tasting tablet composed of Sauguinaria, Eucalyptol, Guaiacol, Hydrastin and other valuable and harmless specifics, which are taken internally and seem to have a remarkably beneficial effect upon the and mucous membranes, apparently eliminating the catarrhal polson from the

rhole system. These inblets, while being pleasant, con venient and absolutely safe to use, have made cures in long-standing cases of es-tarch that are little short of marvelous. They are sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any caarrh sufferer who has tried inhalers, lo-

tions, ointments, salves, etc., and realized their inconvenience and uselessness, will fully appreciate the difference between a mere palliative and a permanent cure after giving Stuart's Catarrh Tablets an

impartial trial. All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full-size package, and no matter where the catarrh is located, in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, Bluart's Catarrh Tab-lets will surprise you with the effective

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Further assignments of speakers will be made from day to day. GEO. A. STEEL, Chairman

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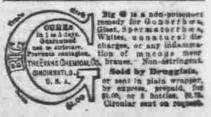
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agricultural and industrial pursuits Good crops were raised this season, which find a ready market, and hundreds of the natives are being given employment by the Government at double the wages even paid under Spanish occupation, and the

people of those provinces appear to be perfectly satisfied with American govern-Light Problem at Albany. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 25 .- The City of Al bany, which has been without lighted

streets for 12 months, is again consider-DEMOCRACY'S GREAT CHANGE.

Reflections of Civil War Veteran on

Party's Annexation Record. BAKER CITY, Oct. 20.- We see great changes during the span of life," said Judge W. F. Compton, a Civil War vet-eran, of this city. "Changes in material affairs that are almost incredible have