STAYED SIX ROUNDS

Broad Put Up a Game Fight Against McGovern.

BUT IT WAS A GORY SPECTACLE

Aithough the Champion Got the Deeiston, He Had a Wonderful Opponent-Other Sporting News.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12-Kid Broad, of Cleveland, stayed six rounds with Terry McGovern at Tattersall's tonight, and, although McGovern had the fight well in hand at all stages, he never had an oppo-nent who came back at him more stout; and who gave him as much in the sam time as did the little stocky fellow who faced him tonight. Broad fought a wonderful fight, mixing it freely with McGovern at all stages, and scoring two clean knockdowns. A third time he landed a left on McGovern, sending him nearly down. Broad kept his feet throughout the fight, except in the first round, when he was knocked down, and in the sixth, when he went down of his own accord to the could not have forced. time as did the little stocky fellow who rest. He could not have fought another round, however, and was completely smothered by the storm of blows which

the champion rained upon him.

The men entered the ring at 19:45, Broad coming first, followed closely by McGovern. Broad was seconded by Tommy Byan, Harry Forbes and Casper Leon. Bat Masterson was his time-keeper. In McGovern's corner were Sam Haynes, William Boian and Jack Root, Joe Humphreys holding the watch for him. The fight was under articles calling for 1N pounds at 3 o'clock, McGovern's weight was announced as 122½ and Broad's as 125.

The Fight by Rounds.

Round 1-McGovern led with his right and missed, followed with his left and missed, then landed a left on the law, staggering Broad. Broad missed several lefts. Broad staggered McGovern with a hard right on the breast. McGovern land-ed a left on the face, and several hot exchanges followed, Broad holding his own McGovern landed a hard right on the jaw, sending Broad down for the count of nine seconds. Immediately after Broad rose he mixed it, and, landing a savage left on the jaw, sent Terry to the floor. Broad followed up his advantage, but McGovern was too quick for him, and soon had him ataggering around the ring again. Round 3—The warm reception that Mo-

Hound 2-The warm reception that Mc-Govern had received in the first round made him savage and he came out of his corner at the sound of the bell with a rush, Broad was not less willing and they came together in the center of the ring with a crash. There was a close mix-up in which McGovern landed his right on the body seavern times and as right on the body several times and as they broke he sent a swift right upper-cut to the jaw and made Broad dissy. Broad backed away and McGovern followed him around the ring, trying to land a knockout blow. Broad was care-ful, however, and although he could not stop all of McGovern's blows with his clever blocking he managed to get away from some of them. When he made a stand in the center of the ring. Mc-Govern was at him flercely and sent him rolling backward with a hard right on the face. Broad countered with a right swing which caught McGovern full on tre swing which caught McGovern full on trepoint of the jaw and sent him to the floor with a bang. He was up like a flash, however, and missed a light left for the head, Broad countering with a hot left on the kidneys. The blow hurt and McGovern became ugly. He rushed Broad to the ropes, landing his right and left repeatedly and in some instances without a return. As they broke away Broad sent a hard left to the face and McGovern again rushed him to the ropes. This time Broad stood and exchanged blows with the champion, it was slam, bang, both men working away with both hands for dear life. Broad and somewhat the better of the exchanges and was fighting strong at the bell. and was fighting strong at the bell.

Bound 3-As they came out of the cor-cers Broad started right at McGovern, taggering him with a right on the jaw. staggering him with a right on the law. McGovern came back with a right on the heart, and a hot mix-up followed. McGovern blocked several leads made by Broad, and then rushed him into a corner, bombarding him on the stomach with his right and left. Broad was staggered with a left on the jaw, and McGovern, following him closely, landed a hard right on the stomach, weskening Broad badly. He took a strong brace and fought back viclously, clinching, bowever, when he had Chopin sec

chance.
Round 4—Both came out of their corners slower than in the preceding rounds. Broad had evidently taken courage during his minute's rest, and led frequently with his right and left, McGovern blocking every blow. McGovern turned loose with a hard left on the stomach, Broad with a hard left on the stomach, Broad countering with a right on the shoulder. Broad led twice with a left and McGovern blocked both blows. McGovern rusbed, and Broad was as willing to meet him as he was to come, and met him with exchanges. McGovern put two hard lefts to the nose, following it with three more in the same place without a return. Broad in the same place without a return. Broad

was backing away at the close of the round, and was growing weaker. Round 5-McGovern sent a right to the body. Broad coming back with a left to he has changed his mind about going. body, Broad coming back with a left to the medic. McGovern jarred Broad with a left on the head. Broad was backing around the ring very tired, McGovern following and landing right and left with regularity. Broad made a stand in Mc-Govern's corner and landed a right on the law, swing his left to the same place, and then sent his right to the Juw again. McGovern was wild at those them bloom McGovern was wild at these three blows, and rushed savagely at Broad, landing a right on the jaw, sending him backward, then sent a left to the neck, and then upmonths old and under and there were
28 entries, including dogs from all parts
of the country. The weather was fine
but since there had been no rain in
this section for several weeks, the
ground was not in good condition for percut lum with a right below the heart. Broad backed away continuously, going around and around, McGovern following closely. Broad put a light left to the face

will Try for Long Distance Honors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The sprint racers. Floyd MacFariand, of San Joss, Cal., and "Major" Taylor, of Woreester, Masa, have decided to make a bid for long distance honors. This afternoon they entered the six-day team race, which will start at Madison Square Garden, December 10. Round 6-McGovern came out this time to finish his man, if possible, and if the round had lasted 20 seconds mora he would have done so. He landed a right on the jaw, following it with a left to the nose, which brought the blood in a stream, and sent a right to Broad's eye, which again brought the blood. He followed Broad around the ring, landing his right, each time staggering his man. A right to the mouth split Broad's lips and swelled them tremendously. Unable to stand the blows McGovern sent in, he sank to his knees and remained down for the count spitting blood in streams. McGovern was, at him the minute he arose. and tried hard for a knockout, Broad held on with all his strength in the at-tempt to stay the limit, but without power to fight back. He was clearly gone, and had no strength left. He pregone, and had no strength left. He pre-sented a horrible sight as he staggered backward, with McGovern following close up. Broad was hardly able to see, be-cause of the blood which poured in his eyes, and found it hard to breathe be-cause of the blood that filled his mouth and nose. He was one red smear from his forchead to his waist, and McGovern was little better, all the blood between legal representatives to start proceedings unless an apology is promptly made.

Mr. Clark learned today that this same article had been copied by Cincinnati and was little better, all the blood, however, coming from Broad. The bell rang with Broad hanging on for dear life, and in a College Loss Its Charter.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—A judgment of ouster against Mount Hope College, of Rogersville, Columbian County, was given by the Supreme Court today, and the college loses its charter. The ground upon which it was asked was that the college had been selling diplomas. half-conscious condition. The men were in the center of the ring when the end came, and as McGovern turned to go to his corner Broad put both hands on his shoulders, and, placing his bloody face closs to McGovern, gave a hearty kiss. Referee Siler awarded the decision to McGovern.

Club, and will agree to give him 75 per cent of the purse, win or lose. "Second-If Mr. Jeffries does not think "Second—If Mr. Jeffries does not think that six rounds is a fair test, I will box him to or its rounds, or to a finish, before any club in the country offering the best inducements, the winner to take all." The challenge was received with loud cheem and calls for a speech. Corbett said in reply to the calls:
"I will box Mr. Jeffries any time he likes, and give him 75 per cent, win or lose. That's all I can say."

New Pittsburg Boxing Club.

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PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—1 weive of Pittsburg's wealthiest citizens have formed a boxing club under the name of the Rankin Afhletic Club, and have erected a clubhouse at Rankin, just outside the city limits, with a seating capacity of 10,000. The opening of the club will occur Thanksgiving night, with a match between "Spike" Sullivan and Eddie Kennedy, of this city. A bid will be made for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight.

Puturity course—Modder won, Eisonoro second, Billy Lyons third; time, 1:11%. Seven furlongs, selling—Montanus won, Kickumbob second, Pree Pass third;

ARTICLES IMPORTED.

Hemlock bark, free, cords
Salmon, dutlable, pounds
Plums and prunes, dutlable, pounds
Hay, dutlable, tons
Hops, dutlable, pounds
Beet sugar, dutlable, pounds
Lamber, dutlable, M feet
Shingles, dutlable, M wool, dutlable, pounds
Eggs, dutlable, dozens
Cheese, dutlable, pounds

one mile—True Blue won, Expedient cond, Headwater third; time, 1:40.

Races at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Summary at

Aqueduct:
Six furlongs, selling—Beile of Orleans

won, Bettle Gray second, Lady Contra-ry third; time, 1:16.
Six furlongs-Snark won, Princeton Girl second, Gladerun third; time, 1:15.
One mile and 70 yards-Tartar won, Excells second, Dolando third; time, 1:47 1.45

1:47 1-5.
Mile and a sixteenth-Kinkinnick won,

Greyfeld second, Withers third; time,

Seven furlongs-Marshal Neil won, Frank Hall second, American third; time,

One mile and 70 yards—Double Dunmay won, The Chamberlain second, Harry McCount third; time, 1:47.

Races at Lakeside.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The talent had an excellent day at Lakeside today, beating

nearly every race. Results:
Six furiongs—Waitis won, Lord Lizs
second, If You Dure third; time, 1:16.
Six furiongs—Ross Diah won, Alpaca
second, Sir Christopher third; time,

One and a sixteenth miles—Heroics won, Zacatosa second, Brown Vall third; time,

Seven furlongs-Lord Roberts won, Pirate's Queen second, Birdle D. third; time, 1:23.

One and a sixteenth miles-Baird won,

One and a sixteenth miles-Lidia S. won, Maryland Reserve second, Village

Golf Players Coming West. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—A few local golf professionals will leave this week for Cal-forms. Alexander Smith, of Washington

Park, will go to Coronado Beach, where

he will take charge of the links for the Winter season. Willie Smith and David Bell, of the Midlothian Country Club, will

follow in a week or two, but they will

remain at any particular club only long enough to give exhibition matches, It is thought Varden would visit the Pa-

cific Coast this Winter, but it is said

Rentucky Fox Chase.

IRVINE DEPOT. Ky., Nov. 12.—Two hundred sportsmen set out from here early today on the first chase of the seventh annual meeting of the National Fox Himters' Association. The event today was the derby race for hounds 18 months old and under and there were

Denied by Senator Clark.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 18.—Eastern friends of Senator W. A. Clark yesterday

called his attention to an extended article

first published in the North American, of Philadelphia, and which has had wide circulation; that he is connected with the

establishment of an American Monte Carle at Chesapeake Beach, near Washington. Senator Clark brands this story as in-

famously false and malicious. Yesterday

he wired his Eastern attorneys to demand an immediate retraction from the Phila-delphis paper and further instructed his

College Loses Its Charter.

St. Louis papers.

Pride third; time, 1:50 3-5.

1:15 1-5.

Protest Against Campbell's Pardon

PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Secretary of Salem Chamber of Com merce Shows How Best Interests of State Would Be Promoted.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 13.—Henry B. Thiel-son, secretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, is a warm advocate of the plan of holding an exposition in Portland in 1992. He believes such a fair would result in the industrial advancement of this state sufficient to more than repay the money and labor expended in pre-

tween "Spike" Sullivan and Eddie Kennedy, of this city. A bid will be made for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Yesterday's Winners at Oakland and on Eastern Tracks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Weather at Oakland, fine; track, fast. Results:
Seven furlongs, selling—Rose of Hilo won, Spike second, Colonel Root Third; time, 1:384. less opportunities that are offered by its splendld water powers and abundant and varied raw materials.

Mr. Thielson is a member of the Board

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPANSION AT HOME,

Articles Imported From Foreign Countries, of Which the Pacific Northwest

Might Produce More.

The following figures, showing the imports of certain articles that are produced in the Pacific Northwest, and the production of which might be greatly increased here, are taken from the monthly summary of commerce and finance, pub-

won, Opponent second, Torsida third; resident of Oregon for 30 years and is tees, W. T. Gray, George Hughes, R. thoroughly familiar with the needs and Cartwright, W. H. Byrd, C. S. Moores.

the general character of the state's most promising industries. He served as a civil engineer in laying out and building the Oregon & California Railroad from New

Bra to Roseburg, the West Side line from Portland to St. Joseph, and served in a similar capacity in laying out and build-ing 640 miles of the O. R. & N. railway.

From his first arrival in Oregon, his work has been along the line of industrial development, and his associations have been with the men who were leading factors in the making of Oregon. As excretary of the Salem Chamber of Commerce he has been a tireless worker and has donormuch to keen up the progressive.

has done much to keep up the progressive

has done much to keep up the progressive spirit in this city.

Mr. Thielson says that while the commissioners are willing to give time and labor, money also is need to defray the expenses of arranging for and collecting the exhibit. There is much that must be done if Oregon is to make an effective showing at Buffalo. Situated as that city is in the midst of a manufacturing section, the expesition will naturally be attended and closely studied by the men who are interested in the manufacturing enterprises of the East. Or-

the men who are interested in the man-ufacturing enterprises of the East. Or-egon is a land of raw materials and water power. What it now needs is an influx of men who understand the suc-cessful management of manufacturing en-terprises and who will invest capital to develop its many latent resources. Gilitering generalities will attract a car.

conducted business enterprises are not to

detail to arouse their interest to the opportunities that exist in this state.

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These considerations are what led Mr. Thieleon to say that some means should be provided at the carliest possible date for defraying the expenses of a suitable presentation of Oregon's resources at Buffalo. In order to be at all effective, an exhibit should be prepared and arranged with the greatest care. All the facts regarding the extent and cost of production and the means and cost of transportation of raw materials, should be accurately determined and the information be at ready command. The question of markets for Oregon production of markets for Oregon productions.

question of markets for Oregon products must be satisfactorily demonstrated to manufacturers who are asked to come

here and this involves exhaustive inves-

tigation of transportation facilities, as well as several other important kindred

Every available water power in the state should be accurately measured as

to its capacity and all information se-

cured regarding location, relative to raw materials, and markets. This latter work Mr. Thielson regards as one of the most

essential and one that will require a great amount of time and effort and con-siderable expense. Every Oregonian is ready to say that Oregon's water power

to edvise for the raising of funds, he thinks that with some expressions of opinion from members of the Legislature

the money could be raised as it was for the Omaha Exposition and be afterwards

repaid from a Legislative appropriation, He thinks that it will pay this state well

to make a good showing at Buffalo, but that unless Oregon can make an exhibit that will compare favorably with those of other states, it would be better to make

Roseburg Soldiers' Home Report. William J. Shipley, Commandant of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, to-

day filed in the executive office a state-ment of the financial affairs of the in-stitution October 21, 1999. The statement shows that during the month of October

\$500 Was paid out of the National fund and \$500 44 out of the general fund, leav-ing \$1778.06 in the National fund and 1 cent in the general fund. The report con-cludes as follows:

"After paying the salaries for the two months. November and December, we will have fully \$800 of the National fund

left. This ought to pay the supply claims for November. The supply claims for December are not provided for un-

none at all.

lished by the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department of the United States

until sometime after the close of However, it can be used this year.

Governor Geer has received a protest against the petition for the purden of Harry Campbell, who is serving a life sentence in the Peultentiary for murder of Isaac Swearingun. Campbell's crime was committed near Prineville in 1831. Campbell had been courting Swearingen's daughter and made a visit to the house after being warned by the father not to after being warned by the father not to do so. Swearingen's family had already been broken up by unwelcome mile visitors and when Campbell's presence became known to the father he went after the intruder with a gun. The result was that Campbell killed Swearingen by shooting him with a revolver. The jury did not credit the claim of self-defense but found Campbell guilty. The remonstrance filed today bears the names of a large number of prominent citizens of Crook County.

Crook County. Warehouse and Milling Company. Warehouse and Milling Company.

The Farmers' Warehouse & Milling Company was incorporated today by A. M. Humphreys, J. B. Ashley, E. G. Emmett, E. T. Hall and W. H. Humphreys. The company will have its head office at Salem. Its object is to purchase and extend the preseint warehouse business of A. M. Humphrey & Co. at Salem and Macleay. The company also has in contemplation the erection and operation of a flouring mill, the location of which may be in Salem. The capital stock is \$5,000.

Illihee Club Elected Officers. Kickumbob second, Free Pass third; of Commissioners appointed by Governor time, 1:27%.

Six furiongs selling—Seide won, Hungarian second, Almoner third; time, 1:14.

Mile and a quarter, selling—Gauntlet of Commissioners appointed by Governor the Holland of Comm

Nine months ending September,

OFFICIAL COUNT COMPLETED.

Vote of Skamanta County Largely in

Favor of Democrats.

STEVENSON, Wash., Nov. 13.-The

County Commissioners completed the offi-

cial count of the vote of Skamania County

here last night, which resulted as fol-

Presidential electors-Samuel G. Cos-

Mount, rep. 170; R. O. Dunbar, rep. 170; E. C. Million, dem, 196; Richard Winsor, dem, 182, Judge of Supreme Court (unexpired term of Merritt J. Gordon)—William H.

Itl: Thomas M. Vance, dem, 200.

P. Gillette, dem. 221. Surveyor—H. J. Lawton, rep. 172; Her-man Bueche, dem. 204. Coroner—C. O. Hanlon, rep. 220.

County Commissioner, Second District-John Wachter, rep. 178; Ed Hollis, dem.

County Commissioner, Third District-J. A. Fisher, rep. 173; Thomas W. Lusk,

For proposed amendment to constitution For 98, against 55.

PLURALITIES FOR DEMOCRATS. Official Vote of Stevens County,

Washington, So Indicates.

majority. Following is the count of the

Congress-Francis W. Cushman, rep,

Lieutenat-Governor-McBride, rep, 1665;

McCroskey, dem. 1650. Secretary of State-Nichols, rep. 1975;

Brady, dem. 1630. Treasurer-Maynard, rsp, 1986; Runner, dem. 1623.

Auditor-Atkinson, rep. 1689; Silver-

thorn, dem, 1631. Attorney-General-Stratton, rep. 1085; Vance, dem, 1627.

Vance, dem, 1627.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
Bryan, rep, 1196; Browne, dem, 1618.
Commissioner of Public Lands—Calvert,
rep, 1684; Holcomb, dem, 1610.
Judge of the Superior Court, Stevens

and Spokane Counties—Miles Poindexter, rep, 1977; William E. Richardson, dem, 1683.

Thirty-eight votes were cast for the Pro-

hibition ticket, nine for the Socialists, and 27 for the Social Democratic.

Superintendent

Sensational Murder in Victoria. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 13,-A sensa-tional murder occurred here last night. Thomas Connell shot and killed William Ashley, a prosperous gardener. Hearing the shots, Mrs. Connell ran out of the house, stopped a passing car, and told the motorman of the affair. Connell made a search for his wife, but was told by a little girl that she had gone out. He came upon her talking with the motor-man, and, saying, "I threatened to do it, and I have done it." He then took to the

A posse searched for him all night, and today, when Officer Hoskins came upon the murderer behind a haystack. Connell fired two shots at him, and then placing the pistol to his own head fired; but did not injure himself fatally. He was removed to the hospital, and may live. Con-nell was separated from his wife, and yesterday threatened her life. She complained to the police, but no notice was taken of the complaint. Young Ashley had refused to work for Connell on account of the latter's abuse and love of drink, which had caused his wife to leave

TWO MEN WERE KILLED. Tragedy Occurred in a Dancehall in

Gem, Idaho.

WALLACE, Idaho, Nov. 12.—About 1 o'clock this morning Dick Adams shot and killed William Kennedy and Daniel Kildee

in a dancehall at Gem. Earlier in the ovening Kennedy had been abusing Ad-ams, and the latter told him to move on

and leave him alone. At 1 o'clock Ken-

nedy and Kildee came into Saxon's saloon, Kennedy with a revolver down his trous-ers leg, and a Winchester across his arm,

Kildee with a revolver in his pocket, and asked for Adams. As they started through the archway from the saloon into the

dancehall, they met Adams, and Ken-nedy started to raise his rife. Adams instantly drew a revolver and shot twice, striking both men in the head. He then

went to Wardner and gave himself up.

Examination of Yuengling.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The examina-tion of Frederick L. Yuengling, charged with the misappropriation of \$37, while in the employ of the Lion Brewing Company, as agent in Rossland, B. C., as continued today before a United States Commissioner. Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul-General, is endeavoring to have Yeungling extradited to British Co-lumbula to stand trial. The defendant was placed on the stand, and while admitting he owed the company money, de-nied any attempt at fraud. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

WINTER WORK IN ALASKA.

Government Telegraph Line.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—Unofficial information received in this city during the past few days indicates that Captain Abercrombie, who is engaged in building a Government telegraph line from Valdez, Alaska, to the Yukon, and in exploring the country for thee War Department, plans to continue sctive operations in the interior this Winter. In order to clothe his men properly for outdoor work in the interior of Alaska, Captain Abercrombie has made a requisition on the Quartermaster Department for heavy fur and woolen clothing, part of which has already been forwarded to him at Valdez, and the remainder of which is soon to be shipped by steamer. On the last steamer for Valdez, Quartermaster Rublen forwarded fur clothing and heavy woolen underwear sufficient for about 30 men. The supplies were purchased here on instructions from the Deport Quartermaster at San Francisco, the stock held in this city being better suited to the demands of the Government. Furs and other Arctic clothing for 20 men are to be purchased in a few days and forwarded to Captain Abercrombie by the first steamer. The fact that Captain Abercrombile has ordered these supplies is taken as proof of the rumored intention of the Government to continue work on the telegraph line and road during the Winter. Government Telegraph Line. Presidential electors—Samuel G. Cosgrove, rep. 175; Frank W. Hastings, rep.
172; Charles Sweeney, rep. 170; John Boyd,
rep. 171; N. G. Bialock, dem. 202; George
F. Cotterill, dem. 196; Joseph G. Helm,
dem. 194; Fred Reeves, dem. 194.
Representatives in Congress—Francis
W. Cushman, rep. 173; Wesley L. Jones,
rep. 188; F. C. Robertson, dem. 199; J. T.
Ronald, dem. 192
Judge of Supreme Court—Wallace
Mount, rep. 179; R. O. Dunbar, rep. 170; telegraph line and road during the

water power. What it now needs is an influx of men who understand the successful management of manufacturing enterprises and who will invest capital to develop its many latent resources.

Glittering generalities will attract a certain class of people, but they have no effect upon men of affairs. Capitalists who have made their money by well-conducted business enterprises.

In connection with the same deal John Hayes bought from William Peniand 2000 acres of grazing land at 14 an acre as range for the abeep.

The demand for sheep continues brisk here, but few are for sale, as most bands have settled down for the Winter, with

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—A street-car collis-ion, in which Lawrence M. Gau, a motornon, in which lawrence M. Gau, a motor-man, was seriously injured, and passen-gers badly shaken up, occurred at 8 o'clock this morning near Edgewater Sta-tion. The passenger car crashed into a freight car in a heavy fog. Gau's leg was broken and the cars were partially wrecked.

tional Bank, except the bank building and a house and lot in Santa Rosa, Cal., will be sold at public auction December 8.

It is now declared that a gross fraud was committed in one of the Wallace pre-cincts, one sample ballot without the of-ficial stamp being found in the ballot-box when the votes were counted. The sup-position is that it was voted, and the of-ficial ballot carried away, giving an op-portunity for fixing the ballot outside the polling-places by voting one-sixth of it and bringing back new official ballots each time. A contest is probable.

Congress-Francis W. Cushman, rep. 1665; Jones, rep. 1665; Robertson, dem. 1661; Ronald, dem. 1895.
Supreme Court, full terms-Wallacs Mount, rep. 1132; Dunbar, rep. 1104; Mfl-lion, dem. 1585; Winsor, dem. 1574.
Supreme Court, unexpired term-William H. White, dem. 1898.
Governor-Frink, rep. 887; Rogers, dem. 1743. and time. A contest is probable.

L. A. Carlson, an American Ridge farmer, is filling an order for 12 carloads of applies for Minneapolis wholesale houses. The yield this year is better than last season, and the price paid ranges from 80 to 50 cents per box, delivered at the warehouses. Owing to a carfamine in the Palouse country for the past six weeks the applies have been stored in warehouses, and it is feared that a in warehouses, and it is feared that a large amount of them will be lost if cold weather sets in, as they have no protection against the cold.

Kerr's Father Foreclosed.

5-cent cigars are not made of tobacco at all.

In the actual sense of the word "tobacco," it is a vegetation only possible in its natural state in a black, loamy, tropical soil. It must grow under a tropical sun, relieved by rainy-season moisture -"hot-water" rains, lowland, hot-breath mists, and dead, soft, tropical heat.

Just taste the end of a common five-cent cigar. It will taste more like straw than the sweet, spicy richness of nature's real intended to-It lacks entirely the peculiar bacco. "edge" and substance of tobacco.

Light it and it will seem more like a burning oak leaf than the spicy, oily aroma of tobacco as nature produced it in the tropics.

IMPORIS

have the real smack which alone can deeply gratify a smoker. None of the stuff in ordinary goods can be so enjoyed as real tobacco like this.

Of course it is a contrast at first to the common, pithy, doctored-up nickel cigar; but smoke a number of Imports and get used to their richness.

> They will double the comfort of your smoking.

DISTRIBUTERS FOR PORTLAND LANG & CO.

bereromble Will Continue to Build

IDAHO SHEEPMEN IN OREGON. Acquire Large Land and Cattle In-

White 22.
Governor—J. M. Frink, rep. 165; John R.
Rogers, dem. 202.
Lieutenant-Governor—Henry McBride, terest in Morrow County. HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 12.—Webb & Valeer, who recently sold their sheep in Idaho, yesterday invested the proceeds in Morrow County. They bought from William Peniand 1700 lambs at \$2 15 and 2400 owes at \$3; from John Hayes 2100 ewes at \$3 25. Public Instruction-R

be influenced by attractive displays of products and glowing descriptions alone, but it will require facts and figures in Commissioner Fublic Lands—Stephen A. Callvert, rep. 165; O. R. Holcomb, dem,

Nat Webb, who has been in the sheep pusinces here for 24 years, says that he sever saw better grass at this time of

an abundance of range and hay, Scattle Street Cars Collided.

State Senator—E. M. Rands, rep. 176;
Augustus High, dem. 207.
Representative—J. M. Coulter, rep. 126;
C. J. Moore, dem. 214.
Judge of Superior Court—A. L. Miller, rep. 202; James A. Mundy, dem. 170.
County Auditor and Clerk—James Haffey, rep. 132; F. W. Kale, dem. 228.
County Treasurer—P. E. Michell, rep. 164; Frank Marble, dem. 211.
Sheriff—J. T. Totton, rep. 201; John F. Sweeney, dem. 183.
Prosscuting Attorney—C. H. Moor 219. Prosecuting Attorney—C. H. Moor 219. County School Superintendent—Louise Phomas, rep. 178; Lillie Miller, dem. 200. Assessor-Clarence Walker, rep. 162; J.

The assets of the defunct Moscow Na-

The United States grand jury, which was in session at Moscow last week, finished its duties. Besides investigating a number of cases, the jury returned four true hills. George Perry and W. S. Hull were indicted for seiling liquor to Indians, and Lee West was indicted for larceny of United States mails. H. M. Strainer and M. Patterson were indicted for dumping refuse from a sawmill into the Spokane River. COLVILLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—The offi-cial count of Stevens County shows not only the vote of precincts which failed to unofficially reach any paper, but also that every Democrat on the ticket received a River.

2801 votes cast: Presidential Electors—Republicans, 1131; Democrats, 1604.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The J. P. Dunleavy Paint Company, of which George J. Kerr, who is in jall with McAilster, Death and Campbell for alleged connec-tion with the death of Jennie Rosschieter, was treasurer, was closed down at Paterson, N. J. This action was taken by Hugh Kerr, father of George, foreclosing a mortgage he held upon the stock of the

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Corbett Challenges Jeffries.

After the fight James J. Corbett entered the ring and read the following challenge:

"First—I will box James J. Jeffries six counds before the Tattersalis Athletic Loss, fig. 600, covered by insurance.

Texas Elevator Burned.

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