PLURALITY IS 13,141

Vote by Which McKinley Carried This State.

FIGURES GIVEN BY OFFICIAL COUNT

Fullerton Leads Republican Electors and Pierce the Democrats-Strength of Several Candidates.

SallHM, Or., Nov. 21.—Complete returns from the Presidential election in Oregon reached the State Department today, and Secretary of State Dunbar has given out the totals. The vote by counties will probably be announced tomorrow. The total vote of the state for each candidate

Bepublican.
Ford 46,17: Purnish 46,42 Fullerton 46,556; Paxton 46,68
Democratic Peoples.
Fierce 21.20 Stewart 32.20 Pierce 21.20 Whiteaker 32.20
Prohibition.
Pavis 255 Mills 249 Jenkins 256 Spaulding 245
Regular Peoples
Embres
Social Demouratic.
Polen
The second secon

WASHINGTON ELECTION CONTEST, E. J. Durham, Legislator, Called Upon to Defend His Sest.

COLFAR, Nov. B.—A citation was issued in the Superior Court gesterday summoning E. J. Durham, reported by the canvassing board as one of the Representatives to the Legislature-elect from the Seventh District, to appear before the court November 20 and show cause why the votes in Pallman County prewhy the votes in Paliman County pre-cinct should not be recounted. Mr. Dur-ham's election is being contested by John H. Jones, a student at the Agricultural College, the contest being based on his adhdavit, which states that the judges of election in Pullman, outside precinct, in counting the votes cast Nevember 6 re-fused to count more than eight ballots on which an "X" had been marked oppoon which as A had been that set opportunities after the same of Wilford Allen for Representative from the Seventh Legislative District. It is controlled that if the ballers had been counted as marked, Mr. Allen would have been declared elected in of Mr. Durham, as the canvassing d November 9 reported the total vote for Durham as 1129, and for Allen

It is reported that among the ballots cast at the election in Pullman County precinct there were eight or nine ballots marked with an "X" opposite the words "Democratic Ticket," and also an "X" marked opposite the name of Wilford Alien, one of the two Republican nominees for the Legislature. These ballots, in the epitation of the judges, could not be count-ed for any of the Legislative nominees. ed for any of the Legislative hommes, for the reason that the voter in narking an "X" opposite the Democratic heading had expressed an intention of voting for the Democratic nominees; save where as would scratch the ticket. Expressing a desire in vote for Allen did not destroy the previously expressed intention of voting the Democratic ticket, and there was no way of determined that which one of the ray of determining just which one of the democratic numinous each of these voters Democratic nominess each of these voters desired to include in his vote. If the vote was counted for Allen and no other Legislative nominee, it was easily con-ceivable that one or both of the LoL.o-cratic nominess might have been defeated thereby. It is expected that the court will order a recount of the vote in this

Great Interest in Colfax Election. COLFAX Nov. 2.—Excitement over the city election is growing, and it is now almost a certainty that two tickets will be placed in nomination, for the first time in several years. The liberal element, which favors the open salson and open imbling, desires the nomination of Julius a prominent business man, for Most of those who favor clos-sons on Sunday and the suppressilon of sambling are laboring for the silon of sambling are laboring for the nomination of Walter J. Bavenport. Ad-vocates of the nomination of Mr. Daven-port are analous to secure the election of the Mayor and a majority of the City of the Mayor and a majority of the City Council, iptending in that event to push the passage of an ordinance raising liquor licenses to \$1000 a year, including strict regulations relative to the maintenance of good order. The opposition is equally determined that such an ordinance shall not be passed.

CONGRESS WILL DO LITTLE. Representative Jones, of Washing-ton, on Work of Coming Session.

NEW WHATCOM, Now. 22.—Congress-man W. L. Jones left yesterday for the National capital to resume his duties there at the opening of the session De-cember 2. Mr. Jones was accompanied by his family. Before he left he said: "On account of the fact that the next Congress will be in the hands of the Re-Congress will be in the hands of the Republicans, I consider it likely that few, and perhaps none, of the measures involving the party's policies will be taken up at this session. Possibly the shipping bill and the Nicarangua Canal measure will be passed I think that is the desire of the leaders. But in the main, the attention of Congress will be occupied by the appropriation bills. The people of Washington are interested in the river and harbor appropriations quite deeply, and we want money for the Army posts at Seattle and Spokane and for public buildings at Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. I shall also try to get \$50,000 for a public building at North Takima. The matter of getting reservoir sites in the Takima Valley is one which concerns my home people more than anything size Just now, and I shall help them all I can in this respect."

Referring to the shipping bill, which has Referring to the shipping bill, which has interested him as much as any other that has been under consideration by Congress. Mr. Jones said that if his time would permit he would like to make a specialty of this subject, but the interests of the State of Washington at the National capital are so many and various that it is impossible.

"A Representative who has no interests to look after but those of a district constant of the look after but those of a district con-

to look after but those of a district con-stitumer," he said, "has a great advan-tage over the Congressman-st-large if he wishes to do special work. On the other hand, the state is pretty serialn to be better served by its representatives if they are chosen as ours are. When the Congressman's constituency is the settre Congressman's constituency is the entire state he finds it necessary to work pretty hard if he expects to murcoed. I do not know whether our people will desire to have the state districted after the next apportionment, and so far as I am persocally concerned I have no choice in the matter, I merely assert as a fact that the state will be better served in Congress if representatives continue to be elected at large."

HE KISSED GIRL PUPILS.

State Board So Decides in Case of Reedville Schooltencher.

and the use of improper innguars at the annual meeting of the achool district in March. He is also accused of voting at the January meeting without being our lifted to do so, his name not appearing upon the assessment rolls for the year 1899. The swidence in the case was taken be fore Charles E. Buryon, as referve, and a great many witnessed were exactined on both sides. The case was arrived before the State Board of Education, which is composed of the Edverton, Survitary of State and Supervisioned it of Public 19-struction on sloudy, November 10 The board decided that the charges were proven, and that the defendant was guilty of unprofessional, improper and immoral conduct.

conduct.

The controversy has excited a great deal of interest in the Receiville district, and the patrons of the school are seriously divided, and discussion seems to reign supreme. It is to be hoped, however, that the decision of the State Board of Education will have a beneficial effect, and that harmony will once more prevail in the district.

WASHINGTON COUNTY VALUATIONS.
Assessment for 1900 Is \$3,383,735- Reduction Likely.
HILLEHORO, Or., Nov. E.—Washington County's assessment for the year 1900 is as follows:
Acres tillable land, SLSS

Net valuation This is the roll as returned by the As-sessor and before acted upon by the Board of Equalization. The valuations will probably be reduced from 15 to 25 per

Better Fire Protection Desired. Better Fire Protection Desired.

NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 22.—Chief Hauser, of the volunteer fire department, has recommended a number of improvements in the facilities for fire protection, which will necessitate the expenditure of about 2000. His communication has been referred to a committee of Councilmen, and it is quite likely that the committee will remort favoring part, and perthe will report favoring part, and perhaps all of the improvements. Mr. Hauser urges that a paid department should now be maintained here; that a chemical engine should be added to the apparatus; that an electric alarm system should be installed, and that a couple of teams should be purchased.

Coldest Weather Since 1806. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 22.—Three de-grees above zero was registered by thermometers here last night, practically re-peating the record of the night before. The atmosphere remains clear and calm, the sun making no impression on the anow, which is now packed hard. This is the coldest weather recorded since 1886. when the river closed at this point on the 5th of November. Although such a cold snap was unexpected thus early in the senson, farmers are generally well pre-pared for Winter, and no inconvenience has yet been reported.

Discharged at Own Request. WARHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Private James W. Garrett, Company H. Seventh Infan-try, now 5t Fort Liseum, Alaska, has been honorably discharged at his own ro-

Oregon Notes.

Union County has fixed the tax levy at A brane band has been organized at

Five hobos were sentenced to work by the Albany Recorder Wednesday.

The recorder of Grant's Pass imposed fines to the amount of \$55 Saturday. H. Stokes has resigned from the Fossil

The bridge across Mary's River on the Beaver Creek road, near Philomath, has been rebuilt. The Alsea road, which has been impassable on account of landslides, is again

open for travel. General A. J. Goodbrod, of Union, is preparing a shipment of apples from that place to Germany. The La Grande sugar factory shipped

Il carloads of sugar to Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

The O. R. & N. has a large force of

men working on the new cut-off between Umatilia and Pendleton. Richardson Bros., of La Grande, are making up a five-carioad consignment of apples from North Dakota.

A few weeks ago, George Clark un-earthed a large Indian postic, in perfect condition, says the Fossii Journal. condition, says the Fossil Journal.

The firemen of Fossil will give a grand ball Thankagiving night, for the purpose of raising funds for a fire equipment. In October freight was billed out of La. Grands to the amount of 18,755,761 pounds. The freight receipts were 18,561 pounds. The total charges for freight billed out and received were 18,681 ft. Ticket sales aggregated \$457.62.

Frank Hall, who lives two miles south

Frank Hall, who lives two miles south of Lebeson, last Spring planted 15 acres of potatoes, from which he has completed digging and marketing a little over 4500 digging and marketing a little over \$600 hushels, says the Criterion. The price recelved was 30 cents per hushel. The cost of digging, sacking and hauling, to town was about 7 cents or 8 cents per bushol, leaving Mr. Hall a little more than 20 cents for his labor and rent of land. A little figuring shows that Mr. Hall has realized 200 from his 15 acres of potatoss.

Mrs. St. John died at Sumpter under suspicious circumstances a few days ago. There are many in that place who believe that the woman's death occurred from other than natural causes, and that the guilty parties had robbery for their object. The trunk in which her money and wallships. and valuables were kept was found a short time after her death occurred to have been robbed at everything except a few Canadian bonds. The trunk was known to contain some valuable jewelry and quite a sum of money. An investi-gation is being made.

gation is being made.

A band of Russian immigrants to the number of 30 or thereabouts passed through Pendieton Tuesday, says the East Oregonian. They arrived on the train from the Dast and took the Spokane train for the north, having their minds fixed upon Endicott, Wash, as a destination. They attracted a great deal of attention at the e-pot while transferring baggage. Women's rights must be pretty thoroughly established in Russia, for the ladies of the party grabbed bundles of luggage as hig as a barred and trooted out with them as though they were Similay school, lunch baskets.

A hard of 2 horses, belonging to W.

Recaville Schoolteacher.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. II.—The case of N. P. Oakstroan et al. vs. U. S. Me-Hargue, which has been pending before the State Board of Education sloce last April, was today decided. The decision of the State Board finds the defindant, U. S. McHargue, guilty of the charges preferred against him by a number of the patrons of the school district at Recaville. Mr. McHargue has been employed by that district as schoolteacher for the past three years. The compliant charged him with kinsing the first outle actions the Columbia Thursday, stampeded on the other miss and ran into the patrons of the school district at Recaville. Mr. McHargue has been employed by that district as schoolteacher for the past three years. The compliant charged him with kinsing the first outles actions in the landing. One of the animals gave not and was drowned.

7,595

in June. Were the law changed so that the fiscal year and the school year might close at nearly the same time, there le no question but that the financial affairs of most districts would be more easily adjusted; the securing of statistics would be simplified, and in many instances would materially aid in the employment

of teachers. of teachers.
"Third-Provision should be made for securing more permanently the tenure of the teacher's position. As we view the matter, no one thing at the present time affects our prospects of securing a intge body of permanent teachers as the impermanency of situations. The number of teachers who are turned affect at the end of every term and of every year to disheartening to the last degree. A call-ing that demands such careful and spe-cial preparation on the part of those who Philomath.

Baker City and Pendleton are experiencing a coal famine.

Two carloads of flour left Corvalls Tuesday for San Francisco.

Five hobos were sentenced to work by the Albany Recorder Wednesday. uncertainty, is enough to force out of it ation is clearly improving from year to ation is clearly improving from year to year, but we believe that better conditions would be much more speedily realized if the law provided that, when a teacher has taught in a district for a given time, auch teacher shall not be removed without cause. This law should be framed so as to protect both teacher and district. and district.

and district.
"Fourth—Such a change should be made
in the law as will insure to the most isolated as well as to the most favored district in the state a school library. In trict in the state a school abrary. In this connection I wish to state that, in my opinion, the time has come when special provision should be made for libraries in rural schools. To this end each district should be required to levy a fraction of a mill for library purposes, said levy to be laid and collected as are other taxes. No more lumoriant move soid lavy to be laid and collected as are other taxes. No more important move toward improving our public schools is at present under discussion. The difficulties which beset the teacher in his endeavors to get his pupils to read something worth reading would in great measure be removed by the operation of such a law. To teach the art of getting desired information get of books: to give a deeper To seach the art of getting desired infor-mation out of books; to give a deeper sense of the breadth, nignificance and re-lation of what is learned at school, which is to be sequired only by contact with various authorities; to train the children for the great work of educating them-nelves—all this becomes possible when a illurary is easily accessible to their use. Superintendents and teachers have done much during the last two years in securmuch during the last two years in secur-ing libraries. They have accomplished this in many ways. One has raised funds by a direct appeal to the patrons of the school; another has arranged for the ex-change of rending matter brought from the homes of the pupils; another has arranged for entertainments. While much has been accomplished by these various plans, yet the fact remains that the great body of our boys and girls have no access to any suitable reading matter except that furnished by the school reader; hence comes the necessity of making such provision for library purposes as will bring within reach of the poerest child in the state the best thought of the best writers.

writers."
"Fifth-A change should be made in the method of apportioning the common achool fund. The present law provides that the common school fund shall be ap-portioned among the several districts of portioned among the several districts of the state in proportion to the number of persons in each district between 4 and 25 years of age. The defects in the present law are: (i) double enumeration. There is a constant tendency on the part of School Cierks to enumerate persons in more than one district. This is done, not because the cierk wishes to be dishonest, but because the cierk wishes to be dishonest, but because the cierk really thinks the person belongs in his district. This leads to more or less friction between County

"First—Such a change should be made in existing laws as will legalize the formation of one district, or of several districts, into a High School district. The statistical report of schools employing more than two teachers shows that, even though the law does not specifically authorize the formation of High School districts, the educational sentiment of the many communities is so much in favor of providing increased home facilities for higher education that school boards have yielded to the said demand and made suitable provisions for such work. While this work may not be in each instance denominated High School work, yet it should be so classed. This growing demand for higher education is one of the hopeful signs of the times, and, in my judgment, it should be encouraged by "passing such a law or any other law for the licensing of teachers. However, I wise legislation.

"Second—The law should be amended so that the fiscal school year would begin on the first day of July and end on the last day of June. The annual school meeting should be held on the first Monday in July. The fiscal year now ends in March, while most of the schools close in June. Were the law changed so that cessful teaching, I would suggest that the law be so amended as to allow the State Board of Education to grant such persons life papers."

Another important recommendation is contained in the following: County Superintendents,

"The office of County Superintendent is coming to be more and more recognized as an important factor in our educational work; for we may well say that as is the County Superintendent so are the schools of his county. While there has been ef-ficient work done by the county departments, yet we cannot help feeling that their work would be much better were their worth more generally recognized and more liberally compensated. On account of the low salaries patd, and the large expense attending the visitation of schools during a considerable part of the coar during a considerable part of the year, there is really illust motive for active and to efficient teachers to enter upon or to continue for any length of time in the work of the superintendency. Many superintendency of the superintendency of the superintendency. Many superintendency of the superintendency of the superintendency of the superintendency. Many superintendency of the superint all but three classes—the very rare few tendent. If supervision means anything, who are at the top, the missionaries and it means that the very best teaching abilities who can do nothing else. The aitu-

vention of County Superintendents. This would enable him to unify his work by outlining, exemplifying and discussing it with his Superintendents. At present it is impracticable to secure the attendance of a large number of the Superintend-ents, owing to the great distances they

have to travel, and the meagerness of their salaries." Since the question of state support to Since the question of state support to normal schools is always a live one at each session of the Lesislature, and par-ticularly because some of the members of the next Legislature were elected at the close of a campaign in which they asserted their opposition to such support, the following comment upon the subject will be of interest;

Normal Schools

Nermal Schools.

"The work of education is no longer left to novices destitute of any training except an acquaintance with the defective methods in which they themselves were taught. Normal schools and special courses in our colleges have been provided. For the large number who have been unable to avail themselves of these advantage, short but valuable courses of instruction are given in connection with flummer institutes. Through these several agencies the great body of teachers metriculor are given in connection with flummer institutes. Through these several agencies the great body of teachers is made acquainted with sound school in the control of the control o but because the clerk reality infines the person belongs in his district. This leads to more or less friction between County Superintendents and boards. (2) Many districts receive money for persons who do not attend school. (3) The people of a district are not required to put forth any special effort in order to secure a certain amount of school funds. I am strongly of the opinion that attendance should be made the basis of apportionment instead of the number of persons. A law of this kind would be a strong incentive to increased attendance, and it would also obtain the svil of dobble summeration.

"Sixth—There should be a law making it mandatory on School Roards to use a certain per cent of the common school funds for teachers sainties, allowing the district and the school boards to expend to the number of persons. A law of this kind would be a strong incentive to increased attendance, and it would also obtained to see their lives pass away in monetonous tell often transported by the common school fund for teachers sainties, allowing the district and the school boards to expend the district and the school boards to expend the personal and sympathy. Many of the Many of observation and control of the common school fund for teachers sainties, allowing the district and the school boards to expend

SCHOOL WORK OF OREGON

ARPORT OF SUPERINTENEMENT OF PUBLIC DESTRUCTION.

The Service Control of the present that, Many department of the Service Control of Service Control of the Service Control of the Service Control of Service Control of

premotion of morals among the people, and for assurance for continued progress in everything that is wise and beneficent in our present civilization. The stake of the parent in correct education is deep, but that of the state is deeper. The parent may be dependent upon the child, the state must. The destiny of our National advantage and progress and progress and progress. child, the state must. The destiny of our Nation depends upon universal education; the attainment of this result depends wholly upon the bigh aims, right methods, true principles and real power of educated trained teachers; and the normal school is one of the great agencies through which such teachers can be secured."

TESTIMONY ALL IN.

Suit of Oregon City vs. Railroad-

Buit of Oregon City vs. Railroad—
History of Case.

OREMON CITY, Nov. 22.—The taking of testimony in the suit of the Municipality of Oregon City vs. The Oregon & California Railroad Company, to settle the title to a strip of land along the bluffs, was concluded this evening. The attorneys for each side will file briefs made up from the extended testimony and argue the law points at some future date. Two days have been occupied in taking testimony, the attorneys making the most out of every point presented. Manager R. Koehler, of the milroad company, was present during the entire hearing of the suit, and paid the closest attention to every minute detail brought out in the investigation. Chief Engineer J. Grondahl and other sitaches of the company also were in attendance and save testimony. Colonel John McCraken, of Portland, who was an early ploneer in Oregon, gave testimony in reference to the Oregon City claim, and something out the

and the city, although the road was built in 1807. The company new contract that the deed gave them the title to what is called the promeunde, extending along the top of the bluff from Sixth title company is losing no time in breaking along the top of the bluff from Sixth title company is losing no time in breaking along the top of the bluff from Sixth title company is losing no time in breaking along the top of the bluff from Sixth title company is losing no time in breaking along the top of the bluff from Sixth title company is losing no time in breaking the red with the company is losing no time in breaking the red will be made.

Mr. Burton did not attend the meeting of Assessors recembly held in Portland, for ever, the records show that Dr. Mectaghii dedicated the promemada to the city, but as to the atrip along the bluff and along the bluff or the show that the cross-streets below the bluff onded at the foot of the hill, while the bluff orded at the foot of the hill, while the bluff onded at the foot of the hill, while the bluff onded at the foot of the hill, while the bluff onded at the foot of the bluff.

The action was brought by the city to determine as to its right to build road company has its title to the promenade, that Cripple Greek was made farmous by the rich strikes made at great depths.

The sction was brought by the city to determine as to its right to build road company has the title to the promenade, that Cripple Greek was made farmous by the rich strikes made at great depths.

The sction was brought by the city to determine as to its right to build road company has the title to the promenade, that corporation would be the owner of the front yards of Mayor Lateuretts and soveral other citizens.

No opposition the city, although the company is losing not time in the company in the stockholders in the scoked of the Helena is now held at the countries of the sum of the meeting of the made in reduction of 3 per cent in the sind made in the losing not the property in the starts.

The sction by t fice of the County Superintendent four years Instead of two, is a move in the right direction. The law prescribing certain qualifications for superintendents is a good one, and it is pleasant and encouraging to note the manifest disposition to carefully acrutinuse candidates' characters, scholarship, and appress for the work. This is as it should be and points to the time when the office of Superintendent will be placed on a nonpartisan basis, and the selection made in some other manner than through a partisan nominating convention.

"The work of the State Department would be much more effective if some provision were made by which the State Superintendent could hold an annual convention of County Superintendents. This

No opposition ticket to the one named Tuesday night for city officers has yet been put out. A petition is being circu-lated and numerously signed asking

lated and numerously signed saking George A. Harding to stand for Mayor on the non-partisan ticket. This party will likely call a convention to nominate candidates for city-officers, as the election does not take place until December 3. Notes of Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 22.—The City Council has started on a plan of retrench-Couloil has started on a plan of refrench-ment for the coming year. January 1 the office of City Marshal and Night Pa-lics will be merged into one, the officer doing duty from 4 P. M. until 5 A. M. This move will nave to the city the sum of \$500 per annum. The matter of street lights will likely be a subject for the in-comiest Council. The saw mill is hampered in its opera-

The saw mill is hampered in its operation through lack of logs. Some lumber has been cut since starting up the last time, but it was put to good use about the property. The city has many improvements to make as soon as the necessary lumber can be secured.

Although but 10 days sland between the people and the city election, no more last to her made by any marty tacking has yet been made by any party tooking to the placing of a ticket in the noid.

Arrested the Wrong Man.
COLFAX, Nov. 2.—Early this morning a message was received from Endicult requesting that an officer meet the north-bound freight, No. 2. Deputy Carter was at the dopat when the train arrived, and was asked by the conductor of the train to arrest a framp who was on the train as Charles Whitley, a convist who escaped from the Walla Walla penitentiary November II. The officer took the suspected man to charge. The trains, who said his name was Luminesh, gave a satisfactory explanation of himself and was released in everything except that hie gree ware black, while Whitley's were latte, did he answer the description given by the prison authorities of the except prisoner. Arrested the Wrong Man.

RICH STRIKE CONFIRMED.

A Body of Ore Averaging \$2500 Per

Report of Government Officials Who

Explored Copper Creek Section. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22-F. C. chrader, leader of the United States Schrader, leader of the United States
Geological Survey party sent to the Copper River country from Seattle last
Spring, returned today, accompanied by
three members of the scientific corps of
his party. He and his assistants will in
a few days go on to Washington, D. C.,
where they will begin their work on their
official report.

Mr. Schrader's mission in the Copper

Mr. Schrader's mission in the Copper River country was to report on the cop-per deposits of that district, notably in the east side of the Copper River basin, in what is known as the Unittena counin what is known as the Chittena country. The topographical lines, as well as the goological, were carried from Valdas, and the work proceeded through the Copper River country and the Wrangel Mountains on to the headwaters of the Chittena; thence down the Copper River to the const, and along the censt up Prince William Sound, closing the circuit of work at Valdes, the starting point, a circuit of 700 mics.

of work at Valdes, the starting point, a circuit of 700 mies.

Speaking of the results of his work, Mr. Schrader cald: "The principal intheral wealth of the country seems to be in copper. Most of the mines are as yet in the earliest stages of their development. The prospects, however, are exceptionally good. Numerous copper prespects have recently been discovered on the Kothens. good. Numerous copper prospects have recently been discovered on the Kothena and the tributaries of the Chitena, but as yet there has been but little inlining done, and no great amount of development work."

Quotations of Mining Stocks. Following were the quotations at the Oregon

SPOKANEL Nov. EL-The closing quotations Blacktuil Wa 100. P. M. Tunnet S. 17.
Butts & Too. 19. Butts & 15.
Crimtal 49 & Ranch Car 25. 15.
D. T. Can. 28. 3 Rapublic S. 19.
Evan Ray 5 Stylessorvalian 35.
Evan Ray 5 Stylessorvalian 35.
Evan Ray 5 Stylessorvalian 35.

From Mand. 14 2 Trade Dellar. SAN PRANCISED, Nov. 22.-Official cluster potations for mining stocks: Jiens Con ... Mexican Mexican BOSTON, Nov. 22 - Cloning qu

Advanture 2 00 Humboldt 2 20 Allouss M. Co. 2 SciDaceson 12 13 Firmal Copper 25 25 Parent 6 6 Atlanta Copper 25 25 Parent 6 6 Atlanta Fe Cep 25 Butte & Hoston 50 00 Fannias Fe Cep 25 Butte & Hoston 50 00 Fannias 25 Cal & Hecla 200 00 Utan Mining 35 United Allous 15 25 Wolvertune 45 Franklin 15 28 Wolvertune 45 NEW TORK, Nov. 32-Mining stocks today Brenswick 10 10 Jutario Della Bohle Town Point Triymputh
Con Cal & Va 1 Deligiosellyse
eadwood Con Go See Con Control
Control & Curry 1 So Nierra Nevella
Raja & Neversas Sonsstake Se Of Union Con
Tob Silver See Control
Kentonn Triymputh

Mines With Good Prospects. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.—H. W. White, a miner, returned last evening from the Santiam mines, coming out over four fost of snow at the summit. He left four mea at the mines, only two of whom will remain during the Winter to look after the properties there and attend to development work. Though almost nothing is doing gow, experts pronounce the prospects of these mines as good as any in Western Oregon. Recently several claims have been bought up by San Francisco capitalists with a view to future deval-

RESULT OF BEING SANDBAGGED. W. F. Melifek, a Wealthy Idahoan, Is

W. F. Meilick, a Wealthy Idahoan, is a Raving Luantic.

NEW YORK, Nov. E.—W. F. Mellick, formerly president of the National Bank of Poratello, Idaho, and "estite king" of the Snake Fiver, is now a raving junatic, the result, it is thought, of being gandbagged in Chicago a week ago. He was taken to Morristown, N. J., heavily traved today and was committed as a two and one-half miles from the big mining company's mills. At that point the
creek fells rapidly, and a vertical drop of
200 feet is secured for the wheal by quite
about fluming. The canyon wall is steep,
which gives the water all the greater
force. The power plant will be modern
in avery particular, combining simplicity
with efficiency. After the dynamos are inattiled and the wires strung to the mill,
the cost of operation as compared with the
present system of steam will be triffing.
Greater neatness will also be a noticeable feature in the change. The cumbersome beliers will be supplanted by small
electrical machinery. The long wood chute
and the stacks of cordwood so common
about big properties depending upon
steam will be no more. Electric lighting
will be made so complete as to give the
mills a city supearance.

Several wood-choppers will be thrown
out of work by the introduction of electricity, but the increased number of man
required to operate the 12 drills and handie the ore broken down by them will
doubtless keep the camp's pay-roll about
the same.

The electrical machinery is now in Beker
City, awaiting shipment to the mines. The
power-house has been erected, poles set,
and everything is in readiness for installing it. The teams hauling concentrates
from the mines to Baker City will be
a tits destination within a few days.
Then Cernucopla can boast a finely
equipped property.

PAVORS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

FAVORS BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Lane County Assessor Would Have

BARLOW, Or., Nev. 22.—Three boys, respectively 3, 30 and 12 years of age, were put off the south-bound-frasing train at 16 o'clock lart night in the bitter cold. in o'clock last night in the fitter cod. The youths were poorly clad, and, sot-withstanding they built up a large bondre out of the company's wood they were at an early hour forced to ask permission to come into a citizen's house to get thawed out They gave fictitious names, and declared they would return home to Portland on the first train, but matead they mounted the south-bound overland.

Valuable Sand Discovered at Barlow BARLOW, Or., Nov. IL-A fine bed of pure black sand has been discovere the land of A. P. Burlow, adjoining Southern Pacific Railroad gravel pit sind is very valuable, for building pur-poses, and a local company will very likely be formed to develop the property.

Woodburn Hop Market. WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 22.—The bop market is quiet but firm at 18818c., About 690 bales remain unsuld here in the hands of firm holders for higher prices.

NORTHWEST BEAD.

Mrs. C. S. Freeland, of Springfield. EUGENE, Or., Nov. M.-Mra. C. B. Freeland, wife of the engineer of construction in charge of the Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific, died suddenly last night at the hotel in Springfield. She was taken ill restorday at leabel, and was brought to Springfield and the physician did not think there was immediate danger; but it was only a taw hours until death came suddenly. She leaves a husband and two shildren. leaves a husband and two shildren.

Mrs. Anna Watrous. POREST GROVE, Nov. M.-A message was received here today saying that Mrs. Anna Watrous, who had resided here since 180, died in Marshfield, Pa., November II. aged 44 years. A husband and two sons survive her-Frank Watrous, of Marshfield, and Fred Watrous, or that place. Mr. Watrous, Sr., is at present located in Marshfield.

Mrs. A. F. Stokes, of Canemah. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. II.-Mes. A. P. Stokes, wife of the Caneman merchant died last bight. She was been there of pears ago, being the daughter of a maintanam early pioneer. A. F. Elanchard, who died about a forem rears ago. She left a husband and these children.