Serious Injury Resulted to Three Employes.

GIANT CAPS SET OFF BY SPARK

Accident Occurred in the Ashland Property, Located in Town of Same Name.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 28.—The Ashland mine, in this city, operated by the Mon-treal & Oregon Gold Mining Company, Limited, was the scene of a serious explo sion at 4:30 o'clock this morning, by which three men were badly injured. John Mattson, H. G. Faircle and W. K. Smith, Matteon, H. G. Frirele and W. R. Smith, night-shift miners, were working at the station of the 50-foot level of the mine, engaged in crimping the fuse for their shot with XXX giant cape. A box of 50 was on the ground in front of them. They had just finished crimping a cap on the fuse when the whole box of caps exploded, due, it is thought, to a spark from one of their candles.

Matteon's face, arms and legs and right ero were hadly injured, shd perforated with copper splinters. Smith's face and legs were also seriously hurt, and per-forated in over 150 places. Paircio es-caped with a few injuries to his face and Mattson will be sent to a Port and bospital on tonight's train. feared that he will loose his eyesight.

Fortunately, the powder was about 100 feet away from the giant caps when they exploded, or the three injured men and others of the night crew who were near when the explosion took place would have net death. This is the first accident in the history

of the Ashiand mine, which is worked at a depth of 700 feet-greater than any other mine in Oregon. That the three who mine in Oregon. That the three who were hurt escaped as luckily as they did regarded as marvelous.

### KILLED UNDER A BRIDGE.

Structure Collapsed and a Man Was Caught Under Falling Timbers. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 25,-"Doe" Parriott, a veterinary surgeon, was in-stantly killed this morning about 10:30 o'clock, while assisting in the repairs on the Rogue River bridge. New bents were being put under the southern approach, while placing the stil in position, one of the temporary supports gave way, and 60 feet of bridge crashed to the ground. Parriott was caught across the chest between two 16-inch timbers, and lived but

Hiram Drake was badly cut about the face and head, and three other men miraculously escaped, one side of the bridge being partly supported by a post, which held up one corner of the fallen

The dead man was about 50 years of age, unmarried, and came here about two years ago from California. The Coroner's jury censured all engaged in the work for not taking better precautions to guard against such accidents. The foundation for temporary supports was wet sand.

#### SEVEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DROWNED. Fell Into Umatilla River at Pendle-

ton-Body Recovered. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 28.—Ray Hop-per, aged 7 years, was drowned at 5:30 o'clock this evening in the Umatilla River near the Mein-street bridge. He was playing with his little comrade, Arthur Wilson, in front of Bowman's photograph gallery, when he fell through the hand ralling on the walk extending around the building, tumbled down the levee wall and thence rolled into the water, which was six feet deep. The alarm was given and the river dragged. The body of Ray Hopper was recovered at 6:50, after hav ing been in the water one hour and 20 minutes. It was found by Ed Mills and Ralph Jones, 300 yards below the Mainidge. Dr. C. J. Smith and an worked for one nour to resuscistreet bridge. tate the drowned child, but their efforts were unavailing

The boy's father, Beauregard Hopper, resides 12 miles down the river. Mrs. Hopper and little son had been making their home temporarily in a building ad-joining the photograph gallery, near the scene of the accident.

#### MORE OF JACKSONVILLE TRAGEDY. Assassin's Pascination for Victim's

Affinnced Motive for Crime. JACKSONVII.LE, Or., Nov. 28.—Further evelopments in the double tragedy that occurred here Saturday night are to the effect that Traylor, the assassin, was enamored of his sister-in-law, Miss Beecon, and endeavored to persuade her to run away with him. She had peralstently refused to do so, and was to have beer married to Hardenbrook on the Sunday following the shooting, Saturday night. Though Traylor may not have been of sound mind, as testified to by his wife and Miss Besson, yet his motive for the crime was swidently his infatuation for Miss Besson, and determination that she should not marry Hardenbrook. While should not marry Hardenbrook. While the shooting betrayed the most arrant cowardice, Traylor showed great nerve and resolution in shooting himself in the manner in which he did. The first shot took effect under the chin, the ball passing up through and tearing away most of the nose and part of the face. This shot, though the wound was a ghantly one, appears not to have knocked him down. wn. The weapon used was a single-e 25-0 caliber Winchester rife, and ough wounded as he was. Traylor had e courage and determination to reload e courage and determination to reload the courage and determination to reload and fire the second shot, which blew off most of his head. As an evidence that the act was deliberate and pre-meditated, Traylor left the following note in his trunk: "You need not hunt for my body, for I know these mountains well." The note was in Mr. Traylor's handwriting, but was not signed nor dated.

J. N. Traylor, father, and William Traylor brother, of Traylor, deceased accompany to the property of Traylor, deceased accompany to the property of the property o

J. N. Traylor, father, and William Traylor brother, of Traylor, deceased, accompanied by William Boeson and son, father and brother of Mrs. Traylor and Miss Besson, arrived here yesterday.

Hardenbrook's remains were taken north yesterday evaning by Miss Beeson for interment at Bikton. In Douglas County, Traylor was buried in Jackson-ville cemeters.

## SHOT HIS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF. Act of Colored Barber in Tacoma

Known in Portland. TACOMA, Nov. 28.-Charles Butler, colered, shot his wife at II o'clock this me ing three times, in the Japanese ledging-house at 122 C street, and then shot him-self through the heart. The woman was sent integration to the hospital, and died tenight at 11:20. She is the daughter of John Couna, a prominent colored politician, and brought suit for divorce this week on the ground of abandooment. Butler is said to have been a stepson of Fritz Keebel, the barber, well known in Throma Seattle and ber, well known in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland. Butler left a typewritten state-ment. He had threatened to kill his wife ment. He had threatened to kill hi if she persisted in the divorce suit.

Butler Formerly Resided in Portland Butler was known among the dentsens of the North End in this city. A man

again, her second husband being F. F Keeble, of Morrison street, near Fourth in this city. Charles Butler must have this city. Charles Butler man cen about 29 years old. I did not know

# DOUGLAS COUNTY CRIMINALS.

Seven Were Sentenced to Pentten tinry Yesterday. TRG, Nov. 38.-On the reconention of Circuit Court this afternoon, Judge Hamilton pronounced sentence up-on seven persons who had previously

pleaded guilty, as follows:

Bert Rice, aged 17, who pleaded guilty to stealing a horse from William Howard, near Myrtie Creek, and was captured by Sheriff Parrott in Lane County, was sentenced to the penitentlary for a torm of one year. Rice is a mere lad, and owing to his age, and the circumstances surrounding the case. District Attorney Brown recommended clemency in his case. Frank Crogan and John Kelly, the two young men who pleaded guilty to entering Engineer E. J. Stroud's house with the intention of burgiarising the residence, was sentenced to five and two and a half years respectively, in the penitontiary. Patrick Murphy, Patrick Quinn and Thomas Brennan, the three young tramps who pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen goods, taken from Mrs. Brown's house in Oakland, were each sentenced to the penitentiary

Superior Court at Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 28.—In the case of Napoleon Bernier, tried in the Supelor Court pesterday, on a charge of assault with Intent to kill, the jury brought in a verdict last evening of simassault, but recommended the en-

law for that offense.

The case of the State vs. Daniel Salzer, of Centralia, charged with keeping his salcon open on Sunday, was brought up in court this morning. This is one of a series of cases against the saloon-keepers of Chehally and Cemratia for similar

Epidemie of Daylight Robberies. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. E.-This city is suffering from an epidemic of daylight robberies. The residential section is the principal scene of operations, but several shops have been looted during business hours in a mysterious fashion. The till hours in a mysterious fashion. The till of the Windsor Hotel, at New Westmin-ster, was rifled during the afternoon, and reports are made of the depredations of porch-climbers daily.

### Admitted to Batl.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 28.-Eugene Brooks, Zionite, and W. W. Maltby, who were charged with causing the death of a 5-year-old son of Maliby by not provid-ing necessary medical attendance, were allowed out on ball today.

#### MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARED. Dawson Miner Looking for Partner-

Shortage of Food. SEATTLE, Nov. E.—Among the pas-sengors who arrived this evening on the steamer Dolphin from Lynn Canal was R. W. Calderhead, the first man to come out from Dawson over the ice. He is here to search for his partner, J. S. Lancaster, who has mysteriously disappeared. It took Calderhead II days to come out. The trail is in fair condition.

James Slorah, formerly a Scattle bar

ender, was convicted at Dawson recently of murdering Pearl Mitchell. He was sentenced to be hanged March 1. The jury returned its verdict in 30 minutes. George St. Cyr killed James Davis, his ompanion, on the trail near Hootalis November 17, during a quarrel. St. Cyr surrendered to the police.

There is a food shortage at Bear Creek. Reports go even to the extent of predicting a famine.

Several prominent Dawson merchants have been arrested on charges of selling

#### bad provisions. Fire Caused Loss of \$3000,

COQUILLE CITY. Or., Nov. 28.—The Charles White residence, owned by the Lyons estate, and occupied by Rev. Robert Ennis, burned last night at 8 o'clock. Cause of fire unknown. Loss. \$1500 on house to Lyons estate; \$1500 on contents to Robert Ennis. No insurance.

# Oregon Notes.

The new depot at Coquille is practical-The Myrtle Point Council is consider-

ing a new charter.

Republicans of Albany will nominate a city ticket Friday. Ducks at Coos Bay are more numerous than for several years.

An Ashland man drew \$550 this month on a E-cent lottery ticket. Republicans of Ashland will hold a nominating convention December 12.

The Ashiand Anti-Saloon League will take part in the coming city election.

Roads are said to be very bad in Coos County, and transportation is much in-

Recent soundings show a depth of 32 feet of water on the Coos Bay bar at Residents of Cornucopia precinct, Unior

County, have petitioned the court to al-low two liquor licenses. The Albany Council has directed the City Attorney to report upon needed amenements to the charter.

Ike Murdock is held at Pendleton to cwalt the Circuit Court on charge of having stolen a cow from Poker Jim. Union County Court has ordered supervisors to collect the tools of their several districts, and not to lend them in

Eighty-seven of the 55 sacks of oysters thrown overboard from the Mayflower where she ran aground on Sand Island were recovered Monday.

The Coroner's jury which investigated the death of John Harrison, who was run over by the railroad at Roseburg, exonerated the company from blame. Democrats of Ashland bave nominated

for Mayor R. P. Nell; for Recorder, W. J. Woods, for Treasurer, A. Sherwin; for Councilmen, J. R. Tozier, A. E. Hildreth, A. S. Payne. The sagging of the Lewis and Clark drawbridge last week was caused by weight of snow and a heavily loaded wagon. The combined weight caused a defective casting, which carries the pinion, to break. The new casting will cost from \$30 to \$40.

The Albany Council discussed the difficulty in regard to the bridge across the Willamette this week. The opinion seemed to be that the charter should be amended so as to allow tolls to be col-lected, and that a mass meeting should

consider the question. After digging into two or three graves, Ju Joy gave up hunting for the bones of his dead relative, says the Albany Democrat, and he will leave for China without them, after spending about \$10 in the effort. He thought he had the right grave on his second attempt, but the man was dressed in white men's

Wheeler County is rapidly paying off the debt it inherited from Grant County, says the Fossil Journal, Last week an-othe, \$3000 was liquidated. The debt assumed from Gilliam and Crook Counties was paid off some time ago. After the new Courthouse is completed, the total debt of the county will be several thou-sand dollars less than when the county was created, less than two years ago.

The Justices of the Peace of Union County have been ordered to require private prosecutors in all criminal actions to file bonds for costs, and if such actions are without probable cause to enter judgment against private prosecutors for costs. In every case of dismissal at the instance of a private proceduror, or his language of the Peace is to was created, less than two years ago, who knew him well said last night:

"Charles Butler was born in Kansas, and I knew him as a bor when he attended the Couch School in this city. He was a quiet, peaceable iad. About nine years ago he went to Tacoma, and I have not seen him since. His father was W. H. Woods, but the children took their

HARD PROBLEM TO DECIDE

MEMBERSHIP OF OREGON'S TEXT-BOOK COMMISSION.

Late Recommendations to Reach the Governor-Prominent Educators Mentioned.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—"Whom would you appoint?" is the question Governor Geer has asked of a prominent citizen of this state, who recommended to him a an for appointment on the Text-Book ommission. Governor Geer encourages recommendations, and wants to receive the honest opinions of men who have given the matter careful thought. When, therefore, this man suggested the name of a friend for such an appointment, the Governor replied, thanking him for the suggestion, and asking him, as a favor, to state the names of the five persons whom he would appoint on the Text-Book Commission, were he Governor. This question will probably he a poser. It is earlier to recommend a friend for an appointment than to decide upon the person who, for the best interests of the public schools, should be appointed. In his letter Governor Geer asked the gen-tleman above mentioned to name not only the five men whom he would appoint, but also the five men whom he wo

erve. In addition to those who have hereto-In addition to those who have heretofore been mentioned as suitable persons
for appointment on the Text-Book Commission, the following have been reommended to Governor Geer: Superintendent E. D. Ressler, of the Eugene
schools; Principal T. J. Wilson, of the
Scio schools; James H. Raley, of Pendieton; J. A. Townsend, of Roseburg; Senator John D. Daly, of Corvallis, who
framed the text-book law; M. Stewart,
of Tallant; W. W. Payne, of Astoria;
J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg; J. A.
Wright, of Sparta; T. G. Hendricka, of
Eugene; Rev. T. L. Eliot, of Portfand;
President Strong, of the University of
Oregon; President Gatch, of the Agricultural College; President Campbell, of
Mosmouth Normal; H. S. Lyman, of As-Mosmouth Normal; H. S. Lyman, of Astoria; Dr. J. W. Hill, of Bishop Scott Academy; Dr. A. A. Leonard, of Silverton; H. A. Shorey, of Portland, and J. B. Stillweil, of McMinnville.

### WANTED THEIR MONEY BACK.

Warm Reception Accorded Five Shrewd Men at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Nov. 28.—J. Cramwell, with three confederates giving their names as C. Schank, R. P. Whitaker and Raiph Burnett, found their lives endan-gered by the violence of an exasperated orowd at Shively's Hall last night about orowd at Shivery's Hall last night about il o'clock, and only escaped serious injury by interference of Night Watchman E. L. Shaw and Deputy E. Reehner, Cramwell and his associates during the day had procured license from City Reony had produced heems from City Re-corder B. C. Curry authorizing them to "sell goods by call" at 7:20 P. M. at Shively's Opera-House as auctioneers. They also, during the day, engaged a livery conveyance to take them overland to Portland after the "proceedings" were over. At the beginning of their sale in-ducements for natronaux were view in ducements for patronage were given in the form of entiting premiums and re-turning of money with each purchase, giving back on some sales more actual than they had received for the article sold, to say nothing of the pre-mium. The method worked successfully with the crowd until it began investing amounts varying from \$1 to \$20. The premlums and money returned then began to rapidly depreciate, and the crowd became restless. The auctioneers, observing the discontent, decided suddenly to close the sale and take their departure for Portland, but the crowd, offended at this turn of affairs, and dissatisfied with the ex-change of their \$300 in coin for premiums and articles of nominal value, resorted to violence. About 50 persons forced their way upon the stage after the curtain had ropped, demanding return from the auctoneers of their money. The auctioneers drew revolvers in defense, and solicited the protection of Officers Shaw and Rech-ner. The crowd was soon placed under control, and, accompanied by the officers, the auctioneers preferred to take lodg-ment in the City Jail rather than venture to Portland, and the mob dispersed for

This morning about 20 persons sent in a st Chency, December 3, petition again demanding restitution. The matter of house nuctioneers expressed surprise at the attitude, insisting that the arrangement was explained to them fully, and willingly assented to by them all, and that the auction was merely a method of shrewd selling, and not a fake in any respect. It was finally agreed that demands amounting to over \$51 should be paid back to the persons aggrieved, the prisoners then be-ing released from custody and permitted to quit the town.

The District Attorney, by his deputy, J. U. Campbell, decided that under the peculiar circumstances of the case no law had been violated, and therefore could prefer no charges against the persons in

#### INDEPENDENCE CITY ELECTION. Great Interest Manifested-May Be

Only One Ticket, '

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. S.—The Democrats have made a call for primaries for Friday evening for the purpose of putting a party ticket in the field for the coming city election. As the Republicans will meet on Saturday evening for a simliar purpose, it looks as though some little interest is going to be manifest next Mon-day, the day of election.

A call was being circulated today for a meeting this evening to nominate a non-partisan ticket. Both Republican and Democratic leaders signed the call, and if a good representative ticket of business men is placed in the field, it will receive the support of both parties, and the meetings Friday and Saturday evenings will obably be held as a sort of ratification.

Citizens' Candidates at Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. SS.—A caucus of the people opposed to the present ordinance requiring the shutting up of cows at all times of the year was held in Chehalls last evening and nominated the fol-lowing ticket, which is to be known as

the citizens' ticket: Mayor, F. Donahoe; Treasurer, L. Lawrence; Clerk, W. A. Westover; Attorney, M. A. Langhorne; Councilmen, John Do-ver, C. E. Lillpop, G. M. Dow and Horon Haskell. Another convention will be held in a day or two and an opposition ticket named. Mayor David Stewart, who has been

Mayor of Cheballs the past seven years, has declined to be a candidate for re-

# HOPS FROM BAVARIA.

Oregon Grower Receives Cuttings From Spalt District. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. S.-R. D. coper Tuesday received from the Agri-ultural Department at Washington a

cultural Department at Washington a package containing E cuttings of the finest hops grown in the celebrated district of Spait, Bavaria. Mr. Cooper will take especial pains to give these cuttings an pportunity to show what they will do in Oregon. His hops this year were above the average, and the department made a wise selection when it sent these cuttings to Mr. Cooper for trial. A letter accompanying the cuttings says that hops grown therefrom brought over 30 cents per pound in Bavaris this year.

Rough Weather Causes Severe Loss, VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 28.—Severe loss has been occasioned to cannerymen and settlers along the coast of Northern British Columbia by rough weather, At Port Essington the warshours of the

ningham cannery was swept away and several cannery tugs were more or less demodished. At Port Simpson the storm prevented vessels from leaving the harbor for five days, during which period the cold was intense.

Would Change Annual Reunion Date FOREST GROVE, Nov. 35.—Members of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic desire that the date for holding the annual department encampment be changed from May is, 1801, to June 25-25. Petitions to this effect were circulated today, and many signatures were obtained. In conjunction with the department encampment the Washington County Veterans' Association will hold their annual reunion.

Judge Leo Rassieur, of St. Louis, commander-in-chief of the order of the Grand

mander-in-chief of the order of the Grand Army of the Republic will be in attendance, and the presence of all the old veterans is very much desired. It is thought that June would prove a more convenient month than May for the ma-jority of people in his and all sections of the state to take a "hollday," and it is this reason that the latter month as a time for meeting meets with general favor.

Farmers' Institute at Colfax. COLFAX, Wash. Nov. 28.—A farmers' institute is in session here, and though the attendance today was small, those present showed great interest in the proceedings, and after each speech an informal discussion was engaged in by those present. W. J. Spillman, professor of agriculture in the agricultural college at Pullman, and C. L. Smith, of Minnesota, who is employed by the O. R. & N. Co. as a lecturer on dairying and diversified farming, are in attendance, and are the principal speakers.

are the principal speakers. For Farmers' Institute at Pullman. COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 28.—The Pullman Commercial Club is making great prepa-mations for the entertainment of those attending the farmers institute to be held in Pullman November 30 and December 1.
This is the last of a series of institutes given by the O. R. & N. Co. Farming, dairying and fruit culture, as well as stock-ralaing, will be discussed. Several members of the faculty of the Washing-ton Agricultural College, as well as speakers from abroad, will address the meetings, and arrangements have been made to care for a large crowd.

Will Serve Term in County Jail. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 28.-Justice Irvine, before whom Robert Manning and George Elliott were on trial for the inr-George Elliott were on trial for the inrceny of two overcoats, found the defendants guilty, and fined each \$35. As they
were thrwilling to pay the fine, they were
sent over to Dallas to serve out a term
of 17% days in the county jail. On serving his sentence, it is understood that
Elliott will be rearrested to answer to the
charge of obtaining money under false
pretense, the complaining witness being
the Portland Art Company, for which the
accused had been working.

Big Rush of Flour to Russia. TACOMA, Nov. 28.—The liner Energia arrived from the Orient today with a cargo of miscellaneous goods, but no pas-sengers. The steamship had a nasty voyage, running into southeasterly gales and making only four miles an hour. The Energia touched at Vladivostock, and re-ports a big rush of flour in anticipation ports a sig rush of the 80 per cent increase in duty.

Charity Ball Was Grand Success. SALEM, Or., Nov. 18.—The grafid charty ball given this evening by the De Molay Commandery, Knights Templara, for the benefit of the Salem Haspital, was a complete success in every particular. The commandery will turn over to the bospital between \$250 and \$500 after maying all arms. paying all expenses.

Washington Notes. Democrats and Republicans at Repubic will nominate a citizens ticket Olympia is now free from diphtheria, the last case having entirely recovered. The assessed valuation of Seartle is \$40,-

148,265, about \$5,000,000 larger than last Chehalis County claims an increase of 1000 in population by immigration during the past 12 months.

The Washington State Beet-Sugar Company's factory at Waverly recently began the season's run. A meeting of the teachers of the west-

The matter of house numbering and of signs on street corners at North Yakima is being agitated at that city.

The total valuation of railroad property in the state, as equalized by the State Board of Equalization, aggregates \$21,031,056. All the churches of the state will unite things."

tons dally, but provision has been made for greatly enlarging it.

There are now 175 telephones in operation in Fairhaven, as against 18 three years ago. In New Whatcom there are 425 in use, against 100 three years ago. The Glee Club of the University of Washington, Seattle, will visit Pullman

About \$5,000 pounds of various cabbags seed will be shipped from La Conner this Fall to seedhouses of the Bast. The seed was raised on about 85 acres of land. The growers get 20 cents per pound.

The following city ticket has been amed at Medical Lake: Mayor, G. L. amed at Medical Lake: Mayor, Simon The growers get 20 cents per pound. Moss: Councilmen for two years, Simon Kimball and J. W. Harwood; Councilmen for one year, G. E. Oakos and J. F.

Goldback. The South Bend Electric Company's new dam has been completed. It will form a reservoir holding about 280,000 galons of water, as a reserve for the dry season. The head is 475 feet, and the

pressure 182 pounds. H. B. Scudder, of Moxee, reports that the thermometer dropped to eight degrees below zero during the recent cold storm. This is unprecedented for November in the Yakima Valley. Many of the old-timers however, predict that the Winter is over and but little cold weather will be experienced throughout the remainder of

The Clerks' Retail Union, of Everett, The Clerks Retail Chion, of Everett, met Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall and perfected organization. Grocery, dry goods and hardware stores will closer promptly at 6 o'clock and the following holidays will be observed by the stores being closed all day: Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, Decoration and Labor Days. Labor Days.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening fire broke out in the dry kiln of the Belfast Shingle Company, six miles west of Sedro-Woolley, on the Great Northern Coast line. The kiln, together with over 1,000,000 shingles therein, was completely destroyed. There are several theories advanced as to the cause of the fire but there is as to the cause of the fire, but there is little doubt that defective flues originated it. The loss is estimated at \$550.

it. The loss is estimated at \$300.

The State Board of Audit and Control is calling for bids for 300 cords of wood, to be delivered at the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane, at Stellaccoom, by the 1st of April next. Secretary Lister says the call for bids is made at this time because men who wish to bid say they can make better offers if the wood can be cut in the Winter, when men are more plentiful and wages favorable. The authorities say there is wood enough on hand now at the hospital to last until next year, but by calling for bids now it is estimated the state will save about 15 cents a cord.

OF THANKSGIVING

OCCASION WILL BE UNIVERSALLY OBSERVED BY NATION.

Governors of Several States Give Reasons Why People Should Be Grateful.

BALEM, Nov. M .- It is the custom for the Governor of every state in the Union to send to every other Executive a copy of his annual Thanksgiving proclamation. Accordingly, Governor Geer has received copies of proclamations from nearly all the states. They come in nearly every size and style, from the large single-page poster, printed in bold type on heavy pa-per, to the neat eight-page folders in fanoy type, on expensive paper, with a col-ored cover, bound with silk ribbon and ornamented with silk lettering. Nearly all the Governors give a brief

review, of the conditions for which the people have cause to be thankful, but there are a few who do not. Governos-Atkinson, of West Virginia, is one of the latter class. He simply calls upon the people to observe the day for the furthernce of the commendable custom, requests as many as can conveniently o to assemble together in places dedicated to public worship, that God may be glorified and honored for the unnumbered dnesses and mercies which he has be stowed upon us." This proclamation closes with three stansas of a hymn of

Governor Lounsbury, of Connecticut, made his proclamation "in accordance with custom," and recommended that the people "give thanks to Aimighty God for a prosperity which fills our land with plenty, and for a civilization which endears and consecrates the associations of home." He further recommends "that the people make ready for this joyful fes-tival in a love which binds all hearts and brightens all homes, in a charity so considerate that it blesses allke both him who gives and him who takes, and so broad that in all this state there shall not be one family which has not enough

and to spare."

The proclamation by Governor Scofield, of Wisconsin, is one of the most elaborate yet received. It is printed on elegant, deckle-edge paper, and is signed with a pen by both the Governor and Secre-tary of State. In most of the proclamations, the signature is printed. The Wis-consin people are reminded that "a year of unequaled prosperity in all branches of industry, without disaster in any form, gives reason for a feeling of gratitude on the part of the people. New responsibili-ties of profound import have come upon us as a Nation, and it should inspire in us a feeling of thankfulness that we are nonesseed of the moral and material re-sources necessary to meet them. A peo-ple without gratitude are unworthy of prosperity, while they who cultivate a spirit of gratitude are fitted thereby to more wisely meet responsibilities and use the blassings which come to them." Governor Tyler, of Virginia, says. gives reason for a feeling of gratitude of

Governor Tyler, of Virginia, says, among other things: "It is especially appropriate that the people of Virginia should return thanks for the bleasings and freedom of our civil government and relations. eligious liberty.'

Nebraska's executive, W. A. Poynter, says, in the course of his proclamation: "In our abundance we have not forgotten those in distress, but have contributed to the assistance of the starving in India, as well as to those made desolate by sterm and flood in our own country. For

sterm and flood in our own country. For the blessings of such a spirit of Christian civilization, let us thank God."
One of the shortest proclamations, and the smallest in printed form, is that issued by Governor Daniel W. Jones, of Arkanias Aside from the formal words, he says: "I carneatly recommend that the people of this state do observe Thankselving day in such appropriate the people of this state do observe Thanksgiving day in such appropriate manuer as they may have opportunity."
This document is printed on a small sheet of social note paper.
So far as cheapness of material is con-

cerned, Governor Brady, of Alaska, is in the lead. His proclamation is in plain type and on a common grade of bond pa-per. He says, in part: "The past year has been one of great development and advancement in Alaska. Thousands have come here risking the perils of the sea in all kinds of vessels, allured by the prospect of obtaining an abundance of gold in a short time, and with little effort. While some have been bitterly disappointed and have taken out an evil report the land, others have said: "The land which we passed through to search it is an exceeding good land.' They have taken out sacks of dust as proof. Though they did not find the land with milk and honey flowing, they are convinced that it can be made to flow with these very

in Thanksgiving services at Olympa today. The collection will be devoted to
the Galveston sufferers.

"On that day let us also remember the
meedy and distressed, and assist them in
meedy and distressed, and assist them in tnem, and if there are any personal ill-feelings between any of our citizens, let each on that day honestly strive to be reconciled with the other; and generally

let that day be one of peace, friendship and good deeds." The unusual features of the proclama-The Glee Club of the University of Washington, Seattle, will visit Pullman and other Palouse county towns in December, and give a zeries of concerts.

Professor Edmund S. Meany, of the State University, will deliver a lecture in Olympia early in December on the life work of Isaac I. Stevens, Washington's first Governor.

About \$5,000 pounds of various cabbage seed will be shipped from La Conner this Full to seedboyses of the Part The country and the limits of Fortida are as secure as in any portion of our Union, secure as in any portion of our Union, our citizens as law-abiding, and peace and order are governing forces, by the influence and example of an elevated citi-zenship."

Governor Roosevelt is among the executives who are brief. He sets apart the 29th day of November, 1900, "as a day of bankagiving and prayer to the Aimighty for the immunerable benefits conferred upon the citizens of this state in common with their fellow-citizens of the whole with their reliow-citizens of the whole Nation during the year which has just passed; for the material well-being which we enjoy, and for the chances of moral betterment which are always open to us."

The longest proclamation is that issued by Governor Stephens, of Missouri. It covers two pages of a large folder and recounts the numerous pleasings that have been granted the people of that state in every field of industry and progress The liberality of the wealthy in giving to edu-cational institutions is particularly men-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

tioned and commented upon at length. Governor Rogers, of Washington,



about as brief as any. His reference to the manifold blessings bestowed upon his people is expressed in general terms which permit of brevity.

Services at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 28.—The ministerial conference has decided to hold Thanksgiving services at the Baptist Church tomorrow at 10:20 A. M. Rev. A. J. Montgomery, of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon.

Albany Will Observe Day, ALBANY, Or., Nov. 28.-Albany will observe Thanksgiving with the usual relig-ious services in the forenous.

A game of football will be played in the afternoon between the High School eleven of this city and Eugene.

IN CAPITAL CITY OF ORRGON. Union Services Will Be Held-Day at

State Institutions. SALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—Union Thanks-giving services will be held at the United Evangelical Church, in this city, temor-row forenoon. Nearly all the pastors of the Protestant churches will participate. Rev. Ronald McKillop, of the First Bap-tist Church, will deliver the principal ad-

Superintendent Wentz, of the mute-school, will deliver a Thanksgiving sermon before the pupils tomorrow, the sign language. In the evening an en-tertainment will be given by the pupils. Since the pupils cannot speak, the pro-gramme will be made up almost entirely of tableaux and acting.

At all the state institutions, the Reform School, Mule School, Blind School, Asylum and Pontentiary, special Thanksgiving dinners will be served.

WILL ENLARGE DEPOT. Railroad Quarters at Cntarlo Inade-

quate-Paper Changes Name. ONTARIO, Or., Nov. 28.—The Oregon hort Line Railroad will at once enlarge Its depot here to meet the demands of increased business. The structure will be lengthened out 50 feet, and the section of the building now used by the agent as

living quarters will be converted into a large waiting-room.

D. C. Boyd, the new proprietor of the District Silver Advocate, will issue his first paper Thursday. He has changed the name of the publication to the On-tario Argus, and the politics to Repub-lican. Mr. Boyd is from Walla Walla,

NORTHWEST DEAD. J. L. Wilder, Josephine County Pio-

neer. J. L. Wilder, efter whom the town of Wilderville, Josephine County, gets its name, died at Edgewood, Cal., November 12, aged 70 years. The deceased was an old pioneer of Josephine County, where he resided until 15 years ago.

Light and Water for Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Nov. 28.—It is very likely that E. W. Haines will be given a contract for lighting this place, and also to provide water for fire protection and other public purposes. He has made a proposition which means a saving of 2000 per annum over the present contract, and the Council has been informed that there is nothing in the charter which prohibits the acceptance of the offer. It has been contended by many that the city had no authority to issue two fran-chises for light and water, and that the company supplying the town at present had a clear field. The opinion of attorneys consulted, however, is to the con-trary, and it is generally conceded that a change will be made.

Choice of North Ynkima Republicans NORTH TARIMA, Nov. 28.—The Re-publicans have nominated the following ticket for the city election, to be held next Monday:

Mayor, O. A. Fechter; clerk, H. B.,
Doust; atterney, John Rudkin; treasurer,
W. L. Lemon; health officer, Dr. P.
Frank; Councilmen, First Ward, H. Sinclair and F. C. Hall; Second Ward,
George Donald; Third Ward, Walter J. day, He will serve one year.

Scrofu THE OFFSPRING

OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT. Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood Poison and Consumption. The parent who is tainted by either will see in the child the same disease who is tainted by either was child the same disease manifesting it self in the form of swollen glands of the neck and

glands of the neck and throat, catarrh, weak eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and oftentimes white swelling—sure signs of Scrofula. There may be no external signs for a long time, for the disease develops slowly in some cases, but the poison is in the blood and will break out at the first favor. blood and will break out at the first favor able opportunity. S. S. S. cures this wast-ing, destructive disease by first purifying and building up the blood and stimulating

and invigorating the whole system. J. M. Seals, 115 Public Square, Nashville, Teun, says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cather forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. B. S., and a few bottles cared her entirely."

makes new and pure blood to nourish and strengthen the body, and is a positive and safe cure for Scrotula. It overcomes all forms of blood poison, whether inherited or acquired, and no whether inherited or acquired, and no remedy so thoroughly and effectively cleanaes the blood. If you have any blood trouble, or your child has inherited some blood taint, take S. S. S. and get the blood in good condition and prevent the disease doing further damage.

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge whatever for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Reed and Sam Chappell; Councilman-at-Large, Henry Lombard.

Alaska Fishermen's Company Stock. ASTORIA. Nov. 28.—Several of the stockholders of the Alaska Fisbermen's Packing Company have sold their stock in the company within the past few days. It was bought by the company at an even 100 per cent advance.

Repairs to Breakwater.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28.-Hale & Kerp, have been engaged this week repairing the Columbia River breakwater at the head of Shaw's Island, opposite this city. Several breaks in the jetty occurred during the high water last Spring.

COQUILLE, Or., Nov. 28.—The County Treasurer has made a call for outstanding warmnts up to January 10, 1898. When paid, this will reduce the net indebted-ness of the county to about \$00,000;

Call for Coos County Warrants.

Astoria Public Schools. ASTORIA, Nov. 28.—The city schools closed the afternoon, and will not open again until Monday. This is done because the regular session of the schools was held on election day.

To Inspect Rural Mail Service. SALEM, Nov. 28.-H. J. Ormsby, special agent of the Postoffice Department, has arrived in this city for the purpose of inspecting the proposed free rural mail

delivery routes





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