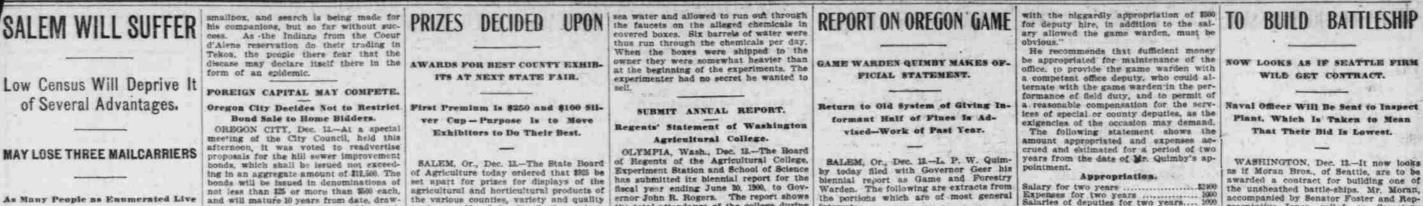
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1900.



As Many People as Enumerated Live in Suburbs-Are Real Residents of City and Enjoy Municipal Privileges.

SALEM, Dec. 12.-It is becoming every day more apparent that Salem will suffer heavily by reason of the low population shown by the official consus returns. tended the purchase privilege to any one desiring to invest in bonds. Census Supervisor Winn has stated that the enumeration was correct, and many well-informed citizens of Salem are commissioners that the school fund has not received any benefit from the delinquent inx collections for the past three years, dng to be of that opinion after a sober second thought. The fact of the matter is that Salem has the population it has claimed, but the greater part of it is outside the city limits. Now that the as this part of the collections has been lost to the county school fund by this method cannot be determined until the Treasurer submits an itemized statement official census has been taken, and Salem treasurer submits an itemised statement showing the amounts received from the yarious sources for the school fund. The Superintendent has asked that enough be transferred from the general fund to the 5 per cent school fund to equalize what should be justly due the school districts. Complaint is beard from several school districts that rais of approximates he has gone on record as having a popula-tion of 62%, the people have awakened to the fact that a grave mistake has been made. For the next 10 years Salem will be published to the world as a city What Selem and vicinity will lose, in what Selem and vicinity will lose, in what Selem and vicinity will lose, in we industrial way, on account of the official report of her population, will districts that ratio of apportionments is getting smaller, still the amount paid into the general fund may not affect the school fund to any great extent when never be known, but enterprising and ob-serving men say that the effect will be felt for pairs to come. The immediate results are not pleasant

contompinte. It is the rule of the Postoffice Department to allow one mailcarrier in the free-delivery system for about 2000 inhubitants. Salem has five carriers. Men who are familiar with the manner of conducting the Postoffice Department say that Shiem will lose two of 10 carriers as certainly as the cen-sus returns remain unchanged, and that there is every probability of its losing three. This will indeed be a severe blow, for Salem has now no more carriers than are needed. The town was laid out on a broad scale; the streets are wide and residents like pienty of room be-tween their houses. In few towns is the tween mer nouses. In lew towns is ine population scattered over so wide a ter-ritory as it is in Salem. The work of distributing mail is correspondingly great in proportion to the number of people served, and the number of carriers should be determined with a due regard to this fact. But if men in a position to know whereof they speak are not greatly in error. Salem will lose at least two car riers, and thereby the snug monthly sal-

fries received by them. Had the census returns been made pub-lic before the Federal repropriation had been made for a new Postofflee building been made for a new Postomec ounding in this city, it is probable that Salem would have failed to secure that much-appreciated addition to her cluster of public buildings. The appropriation has been made, however, and a contract for the erection of the building has been let, there is no fear that salem will suffer loss on this score.

Whatever the consequences of the low numeration may be, Salem alone is too blame. Every one familiar with the municipal affairs of the community knows that the well-populated suburban districts have kept out of the city limits in order to avoid the burden of city In order to avoid the burden of city taxes. Yet the residents of these tax-avoiding districts have had most of the benefits and public conveniences enjoyed by those who pay the taxes. And this even in the matter of mail delivery. For years it has been the custom of the I postoffice to permit carriers to take mail addressed to people living out-the city limits, but near enough so that they could get their mail from boxes in which it was deposited. This

was a kindness appreciated by the per pie who received the benefit, but per haps Salem has suffered for it. It not improbable that if this service had been refused the free mail delivery, they would have consented to have the city boundaries extended so as to include their homes. There is scarcely a city their homes, nvenience but is enjoyed nearly

fully by suburban residents as by those who pay the city taxes. The street-car lines, established by permission of the city, run past the suburban homes; Size ilights, located in every part of the city, light the suburban residents almost to their homes; the police provide them the protection accorded to city residents, and the fire department seidem refuses to respond to a call to fight fire in the suburbs. It is said that within the last few years influential men who live our-side the city limits have been able for West have city lights located on the boundary line, so as to throw lights into non-tax-paying territory. The residents of these outlying districts have one advantage not possessed by the city taxpayers; their property has been made more desirable because it excepts taxes it should bear. There is only one way out for Salem. It must right the wrong that has been done by placing the city boundaries when in all justice they ought to be. And con-servative business men believe that this cannot be accomplished too roon. To do this would require an amendment to the city charter mas massed by the Legislature in 1898, for by the terms of that in-strument it is provided "that the city shall have the power to extend its corporate limits, when any section coninformer many when any section of a may jurity of the voters in said section who represent to exceed 50 per rent of the assessed property valuation therein, request by petition to be admitted said corporate limits." None of the suburban districts could be broug under this provision, for the conse the residents could not be secured. ent of Salem must do what every pushing, progressive, developing city has done-make those who share in the benefits also share in the burdens of inxation. When that is accomplished, the censue returns will show a population not to be ashamed of, and the city will have the force of mall-carriers to which it is en-

of Agriculture today ordered that \$25 be set apart for prizes for displays of the agricultural and horticultural products of and will mature 10 years from date, draw-

the various counties, variety and quality to be considered in distributing prizes. The county making the best exhibit will receive \$250 and a silver cup valued at ing 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. It was at first intended to limit the hidders to local residents, and it was inferred that 2 per cent premium was the maximum expectancy from bidders. The Council came to the conclusion that bet-ter bids could be secured, and has ex-The prizes are established at this time At the present time there is an attend-

W. H. WEHRUNG.

## not segregating the delinquent tax lections, and the matter can be easily remodied. FOUR CASES DECIDED.

#### Adjudications of Washington Supreme Court.

the Treasurer's report is completed. No

tice to the school fund was intended

School Fund Has Been Slighted.

County Superintendent Zinser has made

complaint to the County Board of Com-

turned into the general fund. The amount

OLYMPIA, Dec. 13.-The Supreme Court OLYMPIA, Dec. 13.-The Supreme Court today affirmed Judgment in the case of James Rush, respondent, vs. the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway Company, ap-peliant. In this case the respondent Rush was in the employ of the company, and, being taken to his place of work, a few miles out of Spokane, when a box of package of dynamite exploded from catching fire from a spark from the en-gine and the caboose was wrecked, and Rush severely inlurd.

gine and the caboose was wretced, and Rush severely injurd. Another old case from Spokane County today disposed of is that of Maud Kim-hall, respondent, vs. School District 12. Spokane County, and Board of Directors, appeliants. Plaintiff sucs to recover on a contract to teach the public schools, she claims was entered into with defendants in 1895. This case is reversed and appellants recover costs of appeal.

Other cases decided are: Mary A. Goffney, respondent, vs. John Megarth and Standard Furniture Com-

pany, garnishees, appellants; King Coun. ty. Reversed. E. C. Nenfelder, appellants, vs. Third-Street & Suburban Railway, respondents, King County

#### WOOD CAR RAN AWAY. Collided With Passenger Coach and

## Caused Slight Damage.

HEPPNER, Dec. 11 .-- A heavily-loaded condear ran away at the depot yesterday woodcar ran away at the depot yeaterday and builted against the passenger coach and baggage-cur standing on the track. It drove them before it and all three were making a good start toward the Colum-bin when a locomotive chased and caught them and brought them back. The paspenger coach was damaged so that it could not be used for a day, and passen-gers to and from Heppner had to travel in the baggage-car.

#### Wild Race of Horse.

horse attached to McNay's express ran away at the depot this morning threw out the driver, Charles Burface morning. three off the dashboard, and broke the shafts. He ran half a mile to Oscar Mi-nor's ranch, smashed through two gates and stopped at the barn.

### Roseburg Pet Stock Show.

ROSEBURG, Dec. 11.-Just now local nterest is centering in the pet stock and

the fair REFISED TO CONTINUE INJUNCTION Judge Beatty's Decision in Idaho

Mining Case. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 12.-In the United States Court today, Judge Bentty refused to continue a temporary injunction issued sor days ago against the Bunker Hill-

baperiment Station and School of Science has submitted its blennial report for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1500, to Gov-ernor John R. Rogers. The report shows the total attendance of the college during the past academic year to be been shown. The county making the best exhibit will receive \$50 and a silver cup valued at \$100; second prize, \$200; third, \$150; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$75; sixth, \$50.

#### ELECTED TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS PRESIDENT OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICUL/TURE.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 13 .- The election of W. H. Wehrung, of Hillsboro, to succeed him as president of the State Board of Agriculture, was a well-deserved tribute to efficiency in the management of public affairs. The complete success of the state fair is a good example of the business ability and enterprise of Mr. Wehrung and his efficient co-laborers. His retainment in office means that this annual state exhibition will not only repeat history next year, but its scope of usefulness will be greatly widened. Mr. Webrung is a native son of bregon. He was born in Hillsboro, March 22, 1861. For several years he has managed the mercantile house of Wehrung & Sons, one of the largest general merchandise establis ments in Washington County. Mr. Wehrung is a graduate of the Hillsboro High School. His cars of business have gained him the reputation of being a successful business man, and a has applied the same energy to positions in public life that he has given to his private interests. In politics, Mr. Wehrung is a stanch Democrat. Last Spring he was non for State Senator on the union ticket, and his popularity is attested by the fact that he re-ceived a majority of over 400 over his opponent.

in order that every county may have ance at the school of nearly 400 pupils. ple time to arrange for its exhibit at fair. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ and the average attendance during the year was 500. Thirty-one of the 36 coun-ties of the state are represented in the

or art at the school of farming. There are 34 professors, instructors and investigators employed at the college-

29 men and five women. The board calls to continue a temporary injunction issued sor days ago against the Bunker Hill. So an Company at Wardner, on the complaint of the Empire State & Idaho Mining Company, owner of the Last Chance mine. The mines of these com-panles are the properties of the Coeur of the content of the solver and more educators

BALEM, Or., Dec. 12-L. P. W. Quim-by today filed with Governor Geer his biennial report as Game and Forestry Warden. The following are extracts from the portions which are of most general

"With the rapid development state and the gradual settlement of many sparsely populated sections, our game interests become more and more subject to the encroachments of population and civilization. The work devolving upon this office grows apace. Since rendering my last report, the work of this depart-ment has more than doubled. It will increase from year to year, as the popula-tion increases and as new game birds are introduced into the state:

The importance of game protection "The importance of game protection a am pleased to state, is being more and more recognized, and while our game re-sources do not yet receive the recogni-tion that is accorded similar resources in other states, their value is receiving the thoughtful consideration of our best cill-zens. With the meager allowance made for the expetention of our game interests sens. With the meager allowance made for the protection of our game interests much has been done. More might be done were the apropriation for this depart-ment larger. It has been impossible for the game warden to visit every county in the state, as much as he desired to do so, as the limited allowance for ex-pense would not permit of such service. Much self-sacrificing labor has been per-formed by denuity same wardens. In most formed by deputy game wardens, in most instances without adequate compensation, as the \$500 per annum appropriation for deputy service could not reach far.

"More arrests for game inw violations were made last year than during any year since the office of game warden was reated. In most instances the prose-cutions proved successful, though many failed by reason of the great difficulty experienced in procuring testimony. As will be seen by the detailed report of chipments of live birds, the demand for ring-neck pheasants for breeding pur-poses, from other states, has been larger the past year than during any previous year. Pheasant farming in lished industry in Oregon Pheasant farming is now an estab-

#### Protection of Forests

"Upon the recommendation of Super-visor S. B. Ormsby, of the forest revisor S. B. Ormsby, of the forest re-serve, I have in the past two years isand county warden commissions to a large number of forest rangers, who, I am pleased to say, have done much good. I would recommend that the services of the Government forest rangers be continued. Such deputy game and forest wardens do not receive compensa-

tion from the state. "The history of the past two years demonstrates beyond any question of doubt the wisdom of the law passed by the Legislature in 1888, protecting alk for by Indians have been greatly held in check, owing to the vigilance of the Government fire wardens, whose duties take them to the haunts of the noble animal. Elk are most pientiful in the Cascade Mountains, where one deputy re-

reported, it is extremely difficult to se-cure convictions. Indians are the most dangerous enemy to the deer, as they have very little regard for state laws have very fittle regard for state laws. Extensive deer shaughtering was also re-ported during the past year from South-ern Oregon. The present law is entirely sufficient, but its enforcement is extreme-ly difficult with the limited appropriation made for the employment of deputy game worders.

pientiful this year than ever before. This was especially true of the ring-neck, or China Torquatus pheasant, which has ob-tained such a firm foothold in the state that its extermination is not to be ught of. While there is yet a variance of opinion regarding the open season for ring-neck pheasants, the majority of those with whom I have conferred sug-

Total

Salary, March 16, 1899, to March 16, 1901 33,400 00 whether it is capable and in shape to be-ses on gin work on such a ship within six

months. This is taken to mean that Moran's bid, 150 00 sil things considered, has been found lower than that of the Union iron works, of San Francisco. 1,011 67

1000

34400

200 00

Total William J. Philpott, Oregon Ploneer Not as Bad as Represented.

That Oregon roads in Winter are not as bad as some Eastern people would have us believe is indicated by the record of L. E. Gardner in a bicycle ride from HARRISBURG, Or., Dec. 12.-William Jones Philpott died of paralysis December L. E. Gardner in a blaycle ride from Dallas to Salem last Monday. Mr. Gard-ner rode over to Dallas, 15 miles, on Sun-day, and returned the following day. He 9, 1900, at the residence of C. W. Yates, near Oakville, Or. Mr. Philpott was born in Virginia in 1822. He came to Oregon in 1551 and settled in Linn County, near

Supreme Court Case Set for Trial. In the Supreme Court today the case of Ellis vs. Frazier was set for trial on December 24.

Basket-Ball Team Lost to Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Wash. Dec. 13.-The basket-bail team of the Vancouver Ama-teur Athletic Club defeated the Portland

teur Athletic Club defeated the Porliand Y. M. C. A. team at the athletic club's gymnasium here last night by a score of 13 to 6. The play was fast from the start. The teams were well matched. The home team had a slight advantage by reason of being in their own hall. A large crowd witnessed the context.' This was the first of a series of three

Mrs. A. C. Hoffman died at Roseburg, at the home of her son-in-law, M. C. Smith, division foreman of the Southern Pacific Company, who formerly held a similar position with the O. R. & N. a. Albina, where the family is well known.

\$1650. Annual Catholie Fair, The annual Catholic Fair, which has

son of the year for many years, closed tonight. It is believed that the fair will prove one of the most successful ever

## Winter Quarters for Race Horses.

J. W. Tilden, of Red Oak, Ia., arrived here this week with his fine string of trotting horses, for which he has secured Winter quarters at the racetrack, for-merly owned by the Vancouver Trotting Association. Court Matters. The jury in the case of Matt Brown vs. Cone Bros., in which the plaintiff sought

Cone Bros. In which the plaintiff sought to recover from the defendants the sum of \$140 for rent of certain vacant lots for use as a lumber yard, returned a verdict yesterday in favor of the plaintiff. A verdict of not guilty was rendered

A vertice of not guilty was removed in the case of the State w. Parrick White, charged with burgiarizing the pockets of William Conway at his room at Provi-dence conveni, December 9. White was arrested immediately after the trial on a

 16, 1901
 28, penses, March 16, 1896, to December 1, 1960
 28, penses, estimated, from December, 1, 1960, to March 16, 1861.
 Salaries of deputies, from March 16, 1896, to December 1, 1960, to March 16, 1961 .\$4,610 65

covered the 15 miles in two hours and 15 minutes. Of course, he had to walk over a few hilis and around a few muddy places, or the time would have been much John Michaels, Oregon Ploneer of 1852 John Nichols, Gregon Pioneer of 1852 LEBANON, Or., Dec. 13.-John Nichols died at his home here last night after an illness of several months, aged 70 years. Death was due to quick consumption. Mr. Nichols was born in Kentucky. He crossed the plains in 1852, and soon after coming to Oregon took up a donation claim near this place, upon which he re-sided until a few years ago, when he gave up farming and moved to town. He was the father of six children, four of whom and a wife still survive .in. His remains will be buried tomorrow at the Dodge cemetery.

PORTLAND DEFEATED.

by 13 to 6.

games to be played by the two contesting teams. A feturn game will take place at the Y. M. C. A. in Portland, December 22. personnel of the Vancouver team is: M. Smith, J. Kane, W. DuBois, H. Claassee and C. Franklin. Several other sim-liar contexts are being arranged for by the club.

Washougal Creamery in New Hands.

Morris Weber, of Washougal, was here resterday completing the purchase of the Elspass creamery plant at Washougal. The plant is one of the most complete in Clark County. The purchase price was

been a feature of the town at this seaheld

ported seeing a band of 50 to 100, while another counted 37 elk in one band. "Deer are yet plentiful in Oregon, and, although many violations of the law are

warde "Nearly all upland birds

charge of larceny for stealing a pair of shoes from the convent some two weeks ago. The case was heard before Justice Steward today and White was convicted of those with whom I have conterved sug-gest that the open season, which is now from October 1 to December 1, be changed to from September 15 to November 15, owing to the fact that the birds seek high ground and timber during the lat-

Va., January 31, 1822, located at Spring-field, III., in 1860, where she resided until 1880, when the family cause to Oregon-Mrs. Hoffman was the mother of eight children, five of whom survive her, the husband and father having died 20 years

### Funeral of Isaachar Williams.

Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, of Roseburg.

Deceased was born at Harper's Ferry,

resentative Jones, called on Secretary Long this morning in regard to this mat-

ter, and were assured that a naval offi-cer would be at once sent to Seattle to inspect Moran's plast and ascertain

NORTHWEST DEAD.

of 1857.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 12-The funeral of saachar Williams, who died at his home in Springfield, Tuesday, aged 77 years, occurred today. Mr. Williams settled in the Williamette Valley in 1853. A wife and four sons survive him, of whom Councliman C. S. Williams, of Eugene, is

one. The others reside in Seattle, Pull-man, Wash., and Gray Creek, Or. one.

## Mrs. Julia A. Livingstone, of Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 13 .- Julia A. Livingstone died here today at the home of her son, Slins Livingstone, aged Si years. She had been a resident of this state, for 15 or 20 years. Her husband was a veteran of the Civil War. The remains will be taken to Portland tomorrow for

### Was a Ploneer Mountaineer.

HEPPNER, Or., Dec. 12-The remains of R. Allen, who died at a Poriland hos-pital, reached here last night, and will be buried at his mountain home, 25 miles south of here, beside those of his wife, who died hast Spring. The Allens were the first homemakers in the western spur of the Blue Mountains, and lived at the old toll rock between Heppner and the north fork of the John Day

#### BIG THING FOR PUGET SOUND. Project to Make Neah Bay Harbor of Refuge-Now Before Congress.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13-A project that has

Sound for the past 10 years now seems

the river and harbor appropriation bill in

for the preliminary work on a system of breakwaters to convert Neah Bay into a

harbor of refuge. It is estimated that

certain of fulfillment, under a se

en talked of by shipping men of Puget

## SMALLPOX QUARANTIE RAISED.

#### Long Siege in Whitman Ended, but More Trouble Expected.

COLFAN, Wash., Dec. H .-- Dr. J. N. Poeock, County Physician for Whitman County, has raised the quarantine on all smallpox cases in the Thornton neigh-This closes the longest and horhood. most extensive slege of smallnox ever experienced in the county. In the vicinity of Thornton during the past three months there have been between 65 and 50 cases of smallpox attended by the County Phy-sician. Fortunately the disease was in a mild form, and but two deaths resulted.

There is every indication, however, that the county will have much more trouble with the disease before Winter closes. The quarantine at Thornton had just been raised when four cases of the discase de-veloped at Elberton, 13 miles north of Colfax, one of them being of a severe type. There are also a number of scar-let fever cases reported in that vicinity. and the schools there have been closed At Tekon there is a feeting of great

uneuslness over the matter. The report is prevalent there that about 10 days ago, the Colville reservation, five Indians were living together in a wicklup, one of them being sick. The sick Indian died, were fiving together in a wicklup, one of them being sick. The sick Indiad died, and his companions threw a blanket over him and left the place, coming with a number of, other Indians to the Cocur d'Alema reservation, where the Indians of the Northweit were the Indians of the Northweit were the ladians at the weather will permit. It has a possible maximum of 600 horsepower and with pow-wow. After their departure it was succevered that the dead Indian had had

20-22. The Southern Pacific Rallroad and Wells-Fargo Express Company have granted special rates and a large outside attendance is assured. There will be en-tries from all over the Pacific North-

W. W. Browning, of Ogden, Utah, who has officiated at poultry shows at many places on the coast, will preside as judge. Commodious coops are now ready and provisions completed for caring for the fowls and pet stock as fast as they ar-The premium list is ready for dis-tion, and comprises a large list of liberal prizes.

#### Special Car for Football Enthusiasts.

SALEM, Dec. 12 -- Maunger F. W. Dur-bin, of the Salem football team, has chartered a car for Salom football enthusiasts who will go to Portland Saturday to wit-ness the Salem-Multhomah game. Probably many more than one car can acnodate will go from here on that oceasion.

### Oregon Notes.

Umatilla has several cases of smallpox, Portland and The Dalles High Schools will play football next week.

Work is progressing on the speedway of The Dailes Driving Association. Tramps hereafter will be put to work

at Grant's Pass on city improvements. The mail contract of the Corvallis-Monroe route has been sublet to Frank Eigin Pendleton Academy and Weston Normal ool will contest on the gridiron Sat-

urday The Grant's Pass Council has enacted ordinance for suppression of optuin

smoking. Mrs. John Burnett, of Corvallis, has en-

ars, John Burnett, of Corvains, has en-tered into the Belgian hare industry and has purchased 37 hares. The Grant's Pass Council again has refused to confirm the Mayor's nomi-nation of T. P. Johnson for Recorder.

A shooting match was hold at Dusty Sunday, in which W. E. Allen, James Irwin and Marsh Allen accumulated the

Fred Ridgeway, 5 years old, son of Mrs. James Slover, fell from the wharf above Florence last Friday and was drowned.

J. H. Sherar has erected a handsome monument in the Odd Fellows' cometery at The Dalles. It is of dark Quincy gran-ite, is Sh feet high, and weighs 7000 pounds.

The case of David Brown, who was charged with using obscene language, was dismissed at Astoria Tilesday on the ground that there was no law under which he could be convicted.

The fect of a Japanese were crushed at The Dalles Tuesday in a strange man-ner. While walking the track with a heavy trunk on his back a locomotive backed up and struck the trunk, or the Jap, or both, and the trunk fell upon his an his

The County Court of Wasco has To Extract Gold From Sea Water. Finite the petition of the Hood River Electric Power & Water Company for the right to erect poles, lines and water

panics are the properties of the Coeur d'Alene region. The Bunker Hill Com-pany is running a tunnel that will cut the ledge several hundred feet below all present workings. The Last Chance uses water in its mill that comes from the mine. The complainant in this case sets up that the tunnel would drain this water off and it was on that issue that the case was principally fought. These, however, involve still more important questions be-neath the ownership of the vein where the lines of the claim intersect.

Judge Beatty held the Bunker Hill Compacy had a right to continue its tu fur the development of its property. he enjoined it from appropriating any ores taken from the territory in dispute.

Ore taken out in running the tunnel is to be marketed, and the proceeds deposited in the Exchange National Bank of Spo kane, pending final settlement of the ques-tion of the ownership.

#### Quotations of Mining Stocks SPORANE. Dec. 13 .- The closing quotation

for mining stocks today were: 122.0 Morrison 25 <sup>th</sup> Hercules Noble Five. 4 inno Prin. Maud. 15 Wonderful P. M. Tunnel ... 19 14

BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- Official closing ntations for mining stocks: . \$0 15

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -- Mining stocks today

Brunswick ...... \$0 11/Ontario 
 Brankwick
 13 Ophir

 Chollar
 13 Ophir

 Crown Point
 13 Ophir

 Cown Point
 13 Ophir

 Cown Point
 13 Ophir

 Deadwood
 55 Quickeilver

 Double & Curry.
 55 Sprickeilver

 Gould & Curry.
 55 Sprickeilver

 Hals & Norcross.
 17 Sterns Nevada

 Homestuke
 60 00 Union Con

 Iron Silver
 10 Yellow Jacket .

 Mexican
 15

BOSTON, Dec. 13 -- Closing quotations:

Adventure & 6 50/Pranklin ... \$ 15 Adventure & 6 50/Pranklin ... \$ 15 Allouez M. Co. 2 22/Parrott ... \$ 17 Amail Copper... 91 00/Quiney ... 168 Atlantic ... 28 00 Santa Fe Cop... 6 Boston & Mont. 327 00/Taraarack ... \$ 250 Butte & Doston & 00/01/tah Mining... 33 Cal. & Hecia... \$ 505 00 Winona ..... 3 Centenniai ... 20 50/Winona ..... 35 Centenniai .... 50 50/Winona ..... 35

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Dec. 13.-Under the direction of F. W. McLewn, of WH-heit, Clackamas County, Or., a 10-days' experiment nas been completed with the action on sea water of certain chemicals

are needed. The needs of the college as represented by the Board of Regents are not few, and the list is headed by the plea for a larger maintenance fund to be appropriated by the coming Legislature for the next biennial term. There is, to be sure, the magnificent land grant given by the Government for the maintenance of this institution, but at the present time there is little or no revenue derived from these lands, and until the lands begin to yield an income it will be necessary for the state to provide for the maintenance of the college.

Other important needs of the college, as other important needs of the context is set forth in the report, are: A better li-brary equipment; provision for improve-ment of the walks and drive in the college campus, and an improved sewerage aytem.

The board goes on to state the college old have an armory and gymnasium, chemistry building, small addition to the veterinary hospital for the isolation of ontagious diseases, such as glanders and tuberculosis; new museum, two Babcock

and Wilcox boilers for heating. An in-crease in the number and variety of breeds of livestock is also asked for. The Regents earnestly urge the adop-

tion of a name that will be less cumber-some and misleading than the present title of "The Agricultural College, Experiment Station and School of Science." The report suggests to Governor Rogen

and the coming Legislature that the main tenance of the institution be provided for by imposing a permanent mill tax, of which fund thus raised the Legislature at each biennial session would appropriate the requisite amount.

#### Notes of Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Dec. 13.-Centralia has seen in darkness for the past few nights, been in darkness for the past few nights, The electric light plant is being over-hauled and repaired. There will be a number of improvements made. With the exception of one case con-tinued, all the Centralia saloon-keepers of the Superior Court, of keeping their places of business open on Sunday. It is estimated that these cases, together with Chehnils cases of the same nature, have cost Lewis County about \$2000. Yet mat-ters, as far as Centralia is concerned, stand as they did before these proceed-ings were begun. When the saloon-men were arrested it was understood that the

fight was to be taken to the Supreme Court, in the event of the cases going against them. They have, however, paid their fines and the matter is settled for the time being.

#### Northwest Postal Orders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-- A postoffice has seen established at Petteys, Morrow County, Or., on the route from lone to Lexington pointed postmaster. The postoffice at Hot Springs, Wash.,

has been discontinued, mail going to

ter part of November, on account of the extremely rainy weather. I would there fore recommend that the law be changed in this respect. Prairie chickens, o to their rapid decrease in Eastern or ahould receive further protection. I would therefore recommend that the killing of them be prohibited until 1908. "I would recommend the introduction of the Reeves, Eilliott and Lady Amherst phoneunts That these handsome same birds will thrive in Oregon is declared by no less an authority than Homer Daven-port, the largest breeder of pheasants in the world.

There will shortly be introduced into the state English partridges, a ship-ment of 100 pairs being en route to Oregon from England at the present time. "Though the open season for ducks and other water fowl is long and no limit, un-Lake County is to have another news-paper. The new journalistic enterprise is to be launched in the flourishing little town of Paisley. C. Oscar Metzker is to der the present law, is placed on bags, or day's shoot, nearly all species of water fowl are plentiful.

#### Protection of Song Birds

be the editor and proprietor. Mr. Metaker has been for a number of years fore-man of the Lake County Examiner. He "In reference to the protection of song birds. I am pleased to report that this office, in its effort to enforce the law, is man of the Lake County Examiner. He starts out with much promise from the people of the northern town. Palsley is a besutiful little town, located on the Chewaucan River, and at the northern end of the Chewaucan Valley. In an early materially alded by the educational work inaugurated by the John Burroughs So-clety and the Rev. William R. Lord, of the Unitarian Church, in Portland, The day it was quite ambitious to get work of Rev. Mr. Lord and the John Burroughs Society is on educational lines. "The wholesome protective provision of our laws could also be extended with a hope that some day it might secure the capital The name of the new journal will be "The Chewaucan Post." It will

beneficial results to all insectivorous, birds, other than crows, hawks, English sparrow and blackbird. As crows are a surce of danger to our song and game birds, I would recommend a bounty upon them. These birds are especially destruc-tive to the young. Many ring-neck pheas-ants are destroyed by them. "I recommend an amendment to the

The Pacific States Telephone Company is building a branch line from here to the Gold Hill mines, a distance of six miles. law providing for the issuance of certifi-cates permitting the holders to collect birds' nests and eggs for edentific pur-The poles are about all up, and wires are being strung from this end of the line. Construction of a private line through poses, the applicant to pay a fee of \$1 Burnt River Valley for the benefit of for the expense of issuing such certifi-cate and to file a bond of \$500 binding himself not to violate the law under this the ranchers is in progress. Five have already secured service, and every ranchor in the valley is taking an interest in Bet.

Mr. Quimby also recommends a return to the old law which gave half the fines collected to the informant, and that a fine of \$200 to \$300 be provided for false marking of packages containing game.

#### Indian Depredations.

"The assistance that abould have been rendered this office by Indian Agents, in my efforts to secure the obedience of the Indians to our laws, has, with the exception of but a single agent, Colonel Applegate, of the Klamath reservation, been denied me. Not only have Indians been denied me. Not only have Indians been permitted to leave their reservations for the purpose of hunting prohibited game, during the close seasons, but I have been informed that they, are even ensouraged in their depredations by the in-L. Pearl Jones has been ap-imaster. Mice at Hot Springs, Wash. indians, it has been next to impossible to secure convictions. Instead of being taught respect for the laws of the state and exhorted to obedience, the indians are encouraged in wanton disrespect and open rebellion

#### Aupropriation is Insufficient.

Mr. Quimby complains of the smallness of the appropriation, maying: "Oregon still has some magnificent distances, and that the entire state cannot be covered

# FOR LIGHT AND WATER PLANT.

#### Machinery for Lakeview's New Industry Is Now en Route.

New Paper for Paisley.

ounty seat, and has ever since cherished

Eastern Oregon Telephone Lines.

EXPRESS, Or., Dec. 13.-Two new tele-

shone lines from this point into the in

terior will be in operation in a few days

system, and will likely become pat-

be started within a few weeks.

the breakwaters will cost about \$2,000,000. The project will be of immense value to the shipping of Puget Sound, on ac-LAKEVIEW, Dec. 12-The engine for the new Lakeview water works and elec-tric light plant arrived last week. The ount of the dangers to navigation in the count of the dangers to navigation in the vicinity of Cape Flattery, and it has been favorably reported upon by General Wil-son, Chief of Engineers and Captain Harry Taylor, until recently in charge of the river and harbor fortification work on Puget Sound. large boller, which weighs four or five ns, is on the road, and will arrive in short time. The new plant is ex-seted to be put in operation as soon as the machinery can be put in place. this is accomplished Lakeview will be a model town in every way. Building since the fire has not abated, and it is wonder-ful what a phoenix-like change there has been since May 22 last.

He

## ROGERS MUST EXPLAIN COURSE.

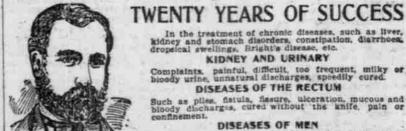
#### Governor of Washington Cited to Appear in Capital Case.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 12-A writ of mandamus has been issued by Judge Lina directing Governor John R. Rogers to show cause on January 6 next why he show cause on January 6 next why he should not fill the vacancies on the State Capitol Commission and proceed to soll the lands, 30,000 acres, granted by the United States, and Issue warrants for the completion of the Capitol building at Ofympia, in accordance with the con-tract awarded to Fenton H. Goss, of Ta-coma, in 1896, for \$822,951. Goss began work and completed the basement. He claims damages in the sum of \$200,000 The mandate also includes Robert Bridges, Land Commissioner; Frank J. Browne, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion; William D. Jenkins, Secretary of State, and Neal Cheatham, State Auditor,

### Independence Brevities.

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 11.-The Independence Athletic Club is getting its apparatus in position and classes will soon be formed for active work. The club starts off with 20 members, and several applications await the action of the mem-

The opening of bids by the County Treasurer for bids on school bonds for district No. 29 has been postponed to De-cember 22. Bids were to have seen opened December 15, but it was thought the ne was too short for all bidders to have



DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as plies, fistula, fasure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

#### DISEASES OF MEN

KIDNEY AND URINARY

Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses

YOUNG MEN troubled with might emissions, dreams, exhaustlog drains, bash-fulness averation to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU FOR RUSINESS OR MAININGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and sitains have lost their MANLY POWER BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES Synhils. Gonorrhoes, painful, bloody urins, Gleet, Stricture, sniarged prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrosels, Klåney and Liver troubles, cured WITHOUT MERIURY AND OTHER power OUS DRUGS Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases ent Free to all men who describe their troubles. PATENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plan envelope. Consultation free and searcely confidential. Call on or address Destor Walker: Marker, 132 First St. Corner Alder. Portland. Or

Doctor Walker, 132 First St., Corner Alder, Portland, Or

