

this head, but was new work, and on that ground he could not consent to any his neighbor, Ed Pierce. After his preliminary trial, he was taken to the Pierce County Jall for safe keeping. There he joined the Salvation that ground he could not consent to any such appropriation at this seekion. In spite of all Mr. Moody's protestations, the Speaker held to this opinion, although members of the committee seem favor-ably inclined towards the project. Senator McBride has offered an amend-ment to the sundry dvil bill appropria-ting \$15.000 additional for the launch for pany from Saginaw to grugene. Eu-is practically the headquarters of company at the present time, but articles of incorporation indicate Eugene 104 Army and made a full confession, ad-mitting that he did the killing in both the Shanklin and Knapp murders, and that he was alone in the matter. When arranged in the Superior Court headquarters to be at Saginaw. At the time of the organization of the company it had but one mill, the one at Saginaw, but since then the business of the com-pany has grown at a wonderful rate, and the customs service at Astoria; also an amondment referring to the Secretary of the Treasury for investigation the Orrgon claim, amounting to some \$255,000, for the location of headquarters at Saginaw in not convenient. The company now has mills at Coburg and at Wendling, in addition to the original plant; the We mill is the largest of the three. advanced in alding the suppres-Thes The Secretary of State today transmitmills are connected by telephone lines which radiate from Eugene, making this the central point and headquarters, ted to the Senate a certified copy of the

Free Rural Mail Talk.

There is talk of petitioning the depart tending out from Eugene, by way of ex-portment. The bonefits of this system are WALLA WALLA, Wash. Dec. 15.-Twelve months are Walla Walla bought the plant and system of the Walla Walla Water Works for \$250,000, and begin the construction of a system of sewers at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Registrar much doubted, and the people are not en-thusiastic for the installation. Business men particularly are rather inclined not to favor it. If a route should be petitioned for, it will take in the country adjacent to Eugene on the west.

Militianien to Play Football.

SALEM. Dec. 13 - Habeas corput pro-codings were begun in the Circuit Court tonight to test the legality of the com-mitment by which Benjamin Wise is con-Arrangements have been made betwee Arrangements have been made between Company C, of Eugene, and Company G, of Albany, to try for supremacy on the gridlion. Two games will be played, the first in Eugene Christmas day, and the second in Albany New Year's day. fined in the Marlon County jail. Wise was examined before Justice O'Donald on the charge of burning the Coolidge & McClain building at Silverton and was bound over under \$3000 bail, which he

Many Cases of Measles.

A great many cases of measles are re-orted about the town, and the ranks of formished in cash. He was again ar-rested on a charge of burning the De-gulre building at Silverton and on ex-amination before Justice Ramsden, of the public schools are somewhat depleted on that account. Several children have en taken down while at school, and a imber of exposures have resulted in that guire amination before Justice Ramsden, of Silverton, was held under \$2000 bonds, way, although great care is exercised to prevent spread of the disease. which have not been furnished. The contention is that Wise is held under excessive bonds and this is the

PROTECTION TO CATTLEMEN. Bill Is Suggested That Will Save

Them Many a Head. been suggested that a bill be

passed at the next Legislature compelling water rates, notwithstanding the fact that cattle-buyers to brand stock either their regular brand or a road brand b of the water-works is presumed to add to its value. In the endeavor to meet this objection, the city pays for municipal fore driving them out to the railroad, says the Burns Times-Herald. This is a mat ter in which all the stockmen of Eastern Oregon are interested, and which should service \$1500 per year. The amount here-tofore paid for water for street sprinkling is saved to the taxpayers under the be agitated by men in that business. sent system, as no charge is made for In 1899 \$756 75 was paid for water used The lack of such a law is the source of nuch annoyance in this section every coson, and should be remedied. Represontative Geer has signified his willings to introduce such a measure, provided the stockmen will get together and give Sexsion Began Vesterday Ender Anshim an outline of what is desired. The Harney County Stockmen's Association should take the matter up and formulate

ambush. Brewer was hit several times and almost immediately killed. The na-tive was butchered and the remainder of the party taken prisoners.

Largest Lumber Flume in Oregon. he new six-mile flume h from Quincy to Meserve's mill at Delena from Quincy to Meserve's mill at Delena, Columbia County, is the largest in Ore-gon, and capable of floating a three and one-haif foot log 60 feet in length, says the Columbia River and Oregon Timber-man. Recently the men needed to change camp about two miles below. Charley Mayger, who is interested in the flume company, told the men to make three V-shaped boats to move the camp outfit. The bedding, tools, stoves and provis-ions were divided between the three boats, and in just 15 minutes from the time the boats were turned loose they arrived at their destination. The boys say this is the quickest moving of the camp they at their destination. The boys say this is the quickest moving of the camp they have ever witnessed. The force of the water in the flume is so strong that it was necessary in order to stop the boats at the proper place to leave the top board off the flume and alow the water to spill

Installation of Mine Machinery. BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 19 .- The instal-BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. B.-The instal-lation of considerable new machinery at the Gold Hill mine is in progress. When work now under way is finished, the mill will have a daily capacity of 30 tons. During the Summer a force of about 30 men has been employed in the property, pushing development work. The large ledge has been well exposed, so that the management feel all confidence in their prenericy. It is understood that in the property. It is understood that in the a large amount of machinery will

French Consulate at San Francisco VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12.-Baron St. Laurant, the French Consul at Vancou-ver, has been notified by C. Deicasse, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, to proceed immediately to San Francisco an to conduct the affairs of the Consulate there for three months, until the ar-rival from Paris of the San Francisco Baron St. Laurant's temporary Consul. transfer is on account of the suicide o pleaded not guilty, and his case was tried upon the evidence, which was overwhelm-ingly against him. The defense made an the Vice-Consul at San Francisco.

Found Dead in Bed.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 18.-Phillip Wolf aged 73, was found dead in bed at Shube this morning, having died some time dur-ing the night. About 6 o'clock this morn-ing Mrs. Wolf called to her husband that it was time to get up. On hearing no re-sponse, she investigated, and discovered that life was extinct. The deceased was a native of Germany, and had resided with his family at Shubel for the past 17 Years.

Forest Grove Notes

FOREST GROVE, Or., Dec. 19.-Postal nspector Clement officially inspected the forest Grove Postoffice today.

Mrs. O. C. Thornburgh, of this place, who is believed to be the oldest married person in Oregon, is seriously III, and her life is despaired of. Mrs. Thornburgh was married 72 years ago.

To Again Contain Eugene Eleven EUGENE, Or., Dec. 13 .- At a meeting of he football men this afternoon, Zeigier,

plucky left end, was re-elected cap-of the University of Oregon eleven plucky nin for the season of 1901.

Will Accent Canadian Silver at Par TACOMA, Dec. 18.—The clearing-house banks today decided that after January 1 they will accept Canadian silver at par. It has hitherto been taken only at 5 per cent discount

Washington Notes.

School is in session in nearly all the 147 listricts of Whitman County. A new stage line has been inaugurated

OREGON CITY, Or. Dec. 18.-George Blanchard, of New Era, was bound over to the Circuit Court, this afternoon, on a charge of maliciously killing a shep-herd dog, belonging to his uncle, W. G. Boardell, Theorem between Mabton and Sunnyside Aberdeen public schools closed Friday, and will reopen after the holidays. Randall. They were near neighbors, and had some difficulty, which resulted in the former shooting the dog.

> Columbia County schools have been give ing entertainments to raise money for libraries.

A Spokane man will give a Christmas tree entertainment for the poor children

TURNER OLIVER MINE SOLD

DENVER CAPITALISTS ACQUIRE UN-ION COUNTY PROPERTY.

Local Representative Confident Tha Development on Large Scale Will Soon Be Begun.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 19 .- Denver capital oday gained further interests in Eastern bregon mines. The Turner Oliver group, Oregon manat Engleton, Union County, 35 northeast of Baker City, was transferred to the American Gold Mining Company the stock of which is held by Denver cap italists, represented by Mat Baroch. The stroup was the property of John Suillvan, a ploneer miner in this part of the coun-try, and J. R. Burns, who is largely u-terested in Eastern Oregon mining prop-erty, and is also proprietor of the Warerty, and is also proprietor of the War-sheur Hotel, in this place. Title to 100, acres of land held under the homestead right, also passes with the sale of the

mining property. The new company is incorporated for 1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares. Charles McCaffery, a Denver capitalist, is president; Mat Baroch, secretary, and J. R. Burns, treasurer. The stock is to be floated in Colorado and in the East. Mr. Baroch, who, as an expert, has been investigating many properties in Eastern Oregon, takes with him, on his return East tomorrow, the title which will ena-ble the new company to proceed. Over 15 years ago, John Suillyan located the Turner Oilver group of mines, which mining property.

the Turner Oliver group of mines, which comprises the Turner Oliver, Tuscomble, Iron Crown and Iron Granite claims. Nine hundred and fifty feet of development. work has been done on the properties. mostly on the Oliver, where a shaft about 50 feet in depth and a tunnel over 200 feet in length has been driven. From the shaft on the Oliver some very rich ore has been taken. The velo, so far as du-veloped, is from two to four feet in width and well defined. To tap this at a con-siderable depth, the tunnel now being driven was commenced further down the (ii) It is astimuted that another 100 will cut the vein at the desired depth, giv ing over 1900 feet of backs. Two wagon loads of supplies will start

rom here tomorrow to provision the light erce that will be put to work this Win-er. The crosscut tunnel will be pushed ter. as rapidly as possible. By Spring it is hoped that the vein will be cut, revealing what can be relied upon in the lower depths. Should this showing prove satisfactory, Mr. Baroch states that arrange

ented right to the first use of the water power of Eagle Creek. The lands are lo-cated on the stream, and should develop-ment reveal sufficient ore for machinery, the finest power in Eastern Oregon is at

f most mines. The price paid for the Turner Oliver group has not been given out by the par-iles interested. Mr. Burns and Mr. Sul-

time the American Gold Mining Con DDATI will inaugurate work on a large scale. He takes East with him tomorrow the nd on the old Gem mine. In the Sparta district, which was recently purchased by Denver capitalists, through his instru-mentality. He also has options on other large properties in this region, and will immediately visit New York and Moniteal, where he expects to interest cap-ital in their development. It is known that negotiations as regards one other property have progressed almost to the selling point, and the result of his trip is expected to be absolute transfers. Mr. Baroch stated last evening that work on the Gem mine would be commenced by the new management shortly after Jan

Mining Stock Quotations.

Co-Operative property very soon, says the Sumpter American. Owing to a dis-agreement among the stockholders, the property has been idle for the past inree members and addressed by a both a suf-IN HONOR OF VILLARD months. All differences have been ami-cably settled, and it is said an experi-OREGON UNIVERSITY HELD FITented superintendent, from Butte, Mont. will have charge of the development The shaft at the Red Rock group a

The shaft at the Red Rock group at Gold Center, in Granite district, has reached a depth of S fast on the ledge, and will be continued to the 300-foot level, Dan Yeager, of Butte, is opening the mine. He will attempt no mining until the 300-foot level is reached, when cross-cut and drifts will be run to determine the size and permanence of the ore body. Death of Great Financier Removed From the data thus received he will erect such a mill as the character of the ofe

and friends of the institution gathered to-gether to do honor to the memory of Henry Hilgard Villard, the university's greatest henefactor. After Scripture read-U. S. Jackson, who has been in the employ of the Leo Company, on Clear Creek, two miles from Alamo and about one mile from the Red Boy, informed the Granite Gem last week that while building Winter quarters directly on the property, a 10-foot veho of remarkably rich gold ore was discovered, resembling that of the Red Boy, samples from which ran \$33 per ton across the entire face of the cut. This bonanza had been overof the cut. This bonanza had been over-looked and was found by mere accident. The discovery of this remarkably rich lead has caused a great deal of excite.

ment in the surrounding camps. The property is owned by the Alamo mer-chant, J. W. Duly, and associates. De-velopment work will be vigorously pushed behalf of the alumni. The speaker related, the circumstances of Henry Villard's first visit to Eugene, in October, 1881; told of his interest in educational affairs and his all Winter.

Idaho Notes.

The coal supply at Boise is short. Idaho woolgrowers will meet at Boise. Sheriff-elect Finney, of Blaine County,

donations to the university. The next speaker was Dr. Thomas H. Condon, who has been a member of the faculty since the opening of the univer-sity in 1876. He told of Villard's great has appointed Ben C. Gray deputy. E. B. Levy will establish a campling plant and smelter at Bolse great commercial and economic possibili-ties in the Northwest; and how he desired

· A new and complete @-ton smelth plant is to be established at Mineral. to educate men who should lead in the

amains of this new country. Hon. J. J. Walton, a member of the hrst board of regents, told of Mr. Villard's early relations to the university, and re-lated the circumstances surrounding the liberal domains. affairs of this new country. B. C. Church is building a launch for navigation of the stream above Asotin, The Denver football team is practicing ther rub with Grangeville in the

iberal donations. iear future. "Henral donations. "Henry C. Villard: His Relation to the Northwest," was the title of the principal address of the day, by Hon. W. D. Fen-ton, of Portland. He narrated the prin-cipal incidents of Mr. Villard's career, Orlando Hupp, of Kendrick, will take carload of choice Ben Davis apples

st next month. Friday, at Mountain Home, A. J. Knol-In & Co. shipped 14 cars of sheep to the Kansas City stockyards. told of his early work as a journalist, and his rapid rise to a leading position in the commercial and financial world. He

The new compressor in the Morning mine at Mulian was started last week and works satisfactorily. It is ascertained that the shut-down

the comparison and manifest works when the total of the subject's great transportation interests, and his relations with the O. R. & N., the Oregon & California, and the Northern Pacific Raliroad Companies. Mr. Villard was instrumental in the dethe South Peacock min mine in the Seven

The Lewiston Water & Power Com-pany began grading last week for its boulevard at Vineland, which will extend velopment of the Northwest, and his memory will never be forgotten. His possessed a benevolent spirit and assisted in many charitable enterprises; his donamile and a quarter south from the bridge along the top of the bluff. The boulevard, which will be 60 feet wide, will be covered with fine basalt gravel. tions to the University of Oregon alone amounted to more than \$60,000.

The programme was interspersed with appropriate musical selections. Frozen to Death.

TING MEMORIAL SERVICES.

One of College's Greatest Bene-

factors-Programme in Brief.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 19 .- Recitations at

the University of Oregon were suspended this merning and the students, faculty

ing and prayer, President Frank Strong

spoke concerning the life and character of Mr. Villard. He dweit upon the cariy life and influence of the great financier,

the great work that he accomplished in

later years, and his relation to the state

and to the university. W. L. Whittleser, '01, spoke in behaif of the associated students. He mentioned the benevolence of Mr. Villard; how he

came to the rescue of the university in its darkest hour; and how he made it possible for the present generation of Ore-

gon youth to obtain a college education. Judge E. O. Potter, '\$7, then spoke in

SEATTLE, Dec. 19 .- Thomas Parker, & native of Lincoinshire, England, was frozen to death near the mouth of White River, in the Klondike district, early in November. He and another man were building Winter quarters, and, when some distance from camp, Parker fell through the ice crossing a stream. He s safely, but dropped on the trail reaching camp and froze to death. He was about 37 years of age.

Died From Effects of Scalding.

ASTORIA, Dec. 19.-Roy Engbretsen, a By-year-old boy, fell into a tub of boiling water yesterday. Although immediately removed, he was quite badly scalided. At the time his condition was not considered serious. During last night he became very fill and died this morning. His death is attributed to the shock more than to the actual effect of the boiling water,

Iowans Will Build Alaska Cannery,

BIQUX CITY, In., Dec. 19.-A company has been organized here to build a fish cannery in Alaska, south of St. Michnel, with an annual output of \$0,000 cases, and to fish in the rivers of that region. Crinese and Japanese labor will be used. Fred T. Evans, Jr., and James F. Boone are at the head of it



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FOR "BABIES" A BOOK FOR

Borden's Condensed Milk Co. New York.

The bond of County Treasurer-elect La-vigne, of Stevens, has been fixed at \$40,000. Bert Harding was caught between two cars at Hillyard Saturday and hadly injured.

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SPOKANE, Dec. 10 .- The closing quotation mining stocks today were:

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Deeds to placer ground on Snake River nave been filed with the Recorder at Bolse. The properties are known as the "Red Tail" and the "Clay Bunk" placer claims. The former was owned by John T. Hammack and J. T. Moore and sold for \$100. The latter was the property of William F. Burns and Charles F. Van Dorn, and sold for \$200. Both sales were

to the Trade Dollar Consolidated Mining omnany The artesian well now being sunk on the Yantis tract on Normal Hill has reached a depth of about 30 feet, says the Lewiston Tribune. A soft composi-tion was encountered Friday and a tem orary delay was caused until casing ould be procured. There are several mall springs in the gulch above the sit of the well and there has already me seepage from crevices as the drill penetrates the harder formations. It is expected that at 40 feet solld rock will be found. An eight-inch hole is being bored, hut the dimension will probably be reduced to six inches when the greater

depths are reached. The almost impassable condition of the roads throughout the country from the lat of December until the following April

has been taken up with the department at has been taken up with the department at Washington. D. C., by citizens of the Potiach with a view of ascertaining if the Government can give any assistance, either in the way of furnishing data for building good roads or financial aid. A letter has been received from the depart-ment stating that the Government will furnish a sample of a piece of macadam road in a district from one-fourth to a mile in length, of the most improved method. The Government will furnish ex-pert direction and the necessary ma-236 pert direction and the necessary ma-chinery, but the district is to furnish

the labor

ments will immediately be made for the nstallation of machinery. The owners of this property claim a pat-

the door. This condition does away with the fuel problem, which is one of the largest items of expense in the operation

livan will receive a stipulated sum for their interest, which, it is understood, will be paid as the stock is floated. Mr. Baroch is confident that the property is an excellent one, and that within a short

George Coote gave the best methods of producing small fruits, and a discussion of tree pruning was led by Otto Freytag, of Gladstone. At the evening session Dr. James Withycombe led off with a dis-cussion on "Silos and Enslinge," and O. D. Robbins, of Logan, gave an address on "Is the Average College Education of Farmers' Sons Conducive to Content-ment and Happiness in Life?" The local musical programme was in charge of A. Lacey and Mrs. H. Babler.

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WALLA WALLA'S WATER SYSTEM.

City Nets Profit of \$25,000 for First

Year of Operation.

Turner has prepared his report of the operations of the water-works for the first year of municipal ownership. He re-ports \$54.457.77 as the total income. The

H157 75: additions to the plant, \$769 50, or a total of \$9605 28. This leaves a total income over cost of operation of \$25,404 49.

pay interest on the \$350,000 borrowed for the purchase of the water-work and con-struction of the sewers, and to retire the

In his report, Registrar Turner says:

both the water and sewer systems, thus rendering a tax for these public works

mnecessary, but it is a fact, and, were

it not for this fact, rates would be great-ly reduced. Unimproved real estate has no water bill to pay, as all the interest

and sinking fund payments are met from

the building of sowers and the purchas-

FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT LOGAN.

pices State Agricultural College.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 19 .-- A farm-

y consumers are not aware that water rate pays all the expense of

which was turned into the treasury

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unted to \$4142 (S; extensions of mains,

ate.

The programme tomorrow will consist of "Up-to-Date Dairying," by Dr. Withy-combet "Fruit Pests," by Professor A. combet "Fruit Pesta," by Professor A. B. Cordley: "Co-Operative Dairying," by Professor F. L. Kent: "Vegetable Gar-during," by Professor Coote, and ad-dressor on domestic topics by Mrs. Laura L. Kirchem and Willard W. Austin, house, W Fatmers from various sections of the county who are especially interested in John C. dairying are in attendance.

CORVALLIS POULTRY SHOW.

Number of Exhibitors Twice as

Large as Expected. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 16.-All the coops and birds are in place at the poul-try show today. Last night the Corvallis band gave a concert in the childton room, and a large crowd was in attend-ance. This afternoon at 4 o'clock G. H. Downs, of Portland, who is the scorer for show, gave a public exhibition in scoring, which attracted a large bird scoring. crowd. Tonight the show is again crowded with spectators. A feature of the show is the unex-

ectedly large exhibit from the farms of Benton County. Originally but 51 exhibition coops were set apart for their use. The constant arrival of farmers and farmers wives in vehicles with an involce of poultry has called into requisition

FIRST COURT IN OREGON.

Copy of Record of Session Held in

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 18.-(To the Edi-tor.)-In your issue of today I notice a statement from Ahlo S. Watt relative to the first court in Oregon held entries to the first court in Oregon held under the territorial state government. Mr. Watt, in his correction of Mr. Grover, does not state where the court was held. For many years local pioneers have held that Wäshington County archives hold the first record of such Circuit Court proceedings. Be that as it may, Mr. Grover is in error, at least. As a matter of fact, the record here is seven days later than the date given by Mr. Watt, and gives it that a session was held at Portiand. September 24, 1849. It is quite possible that Judge Pratt held one session (at La Fayette) of court up the Valley before opening at Portiand, then Washington County. As many of your readers may be familiar with the names in the rec-ord, and as it is a matter of history as to Portland's and Washington County's first court under territorial law, I append a copy of the record, first page, as follows: "He it remembered that at a term of signed,

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 19.-A farm-ers' institute, under the auspices of the bound take the matter up and formulate a bill, as it is of particular importance of the amenders of the association. It should have their immediate attention, as discussed. City appenses are paid by should have their immediate attention, as it is not long until the Legislature meets in January. George Coole gave the best methods of producing small furits, and a discussion dents of that county should be heard from as to their ideas and pleasure, therefore the time is none too short to begin at once.

WILL ENLARGE PLANT.

Vancouver Star Brewery to Increase Output One-Half.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 19.-The Star Brewery Company contemplates some exstrewery company contemplates some ex-tensive improvements to its plant here shortly. One of the changes is to be a new balliding, 200 by 30 feet. The present buildings will be enlarged by raising the main structure another story and the building of a big addition to the powerhouse. When completed the improvements will increase the capacity of the brewery ments

John Crawford, Superintendent of the John Crawford, Superintendent of the State Fish Hatchery at Wenatcher, Wash., is spending a few days here. Mr. Crawford says the hatchery turned out during the year about 5,000,000 young sai-mon. While it was one of the last erected in the state. It has come to be considered as one of the most important. Active work for the coming season will begin the latter part of next month.

Mr. Crawford will leave for Ridgefield and La Center tomorrow to make an in-vestigation of the Lewis River, with the view of selecting a site for a hatchery.

Tongue Firm Friend of Groat Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Representa-tive Tongue took a very deep interest in the oleomargarine legislation which recently passed the House, and was a most earnest advocate of the Grout bill, as it passed the House. From the time he reached Washington until the bill had of poultry has cannot prove the number of coops that was hald asid for them. . Two sales of cattle made here within the past few days are as follows: Frank Wyatt, a carload of 3-year-old steers. George Horning, buyer, at 570 per hun-dred; John Wyatt to W. M. Jones, a cationd at \$3.50. The first lot went to the cation of at \$3.50. The first lot went to the first lot went to the cation of the date at \$3.50. The first lot went to the cation of the steel the st of poultry has called into requisition more than double the number of coops that was inkd aski for them. -Two sales of cattle made here within Grout bill was befitting a more preten-tious measure, and one which had a great-er effect upon his state.

Mining Company Incorporates.

fice of the County Cierk. Capital stock is fixed at 11,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares. The principal office and place of business is named as Sumpter. This is the Eastern company that recently bond ed the Gypsy group, including the Gypsy King, Gypsy Queen, Gypsy Girl and Gypsy Boy, The property is situated in the Cable Cove district, II miles from Sumpter.

Heavy Wind at Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 13.-An unusually heavy wind storm prevailed here about 4 o'clock this morning. Nearly all the frame buildings in town were badly shaken, but no damage resulted.

New Oregon Postmistress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- Anna E.

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out this class of obligations. Some extensive municipal improvements are contemplated. The gravity water completed, has been constructed by sale of bonds. Payment of the obligations provided for in a sinking fund to be main-tained from sale of water when the sys-tem is in operation. The system will thus be nelf-sustaining. As city ex-penses were paid by licenses and fines, and the floating indebtedness is about can-celled, all the resources of direct taxation are regarded as available for improve-time the floating indebtedness is about can-ter care and as a valiable for improve-time the floating indebtedness is about can-ter regarded as available for improve-time the floating indebtedness is about can-ter care and as a valiable for improve-ter the floating indebtedness is about can-ter the subject of the subject taxation are regarded as available for improve-ter the floating indebtedness is about can-ter the floating indebtedness is about can-ter the subject of the subject taxation the floating indebtedness is about can-ter the floating indebtedness is about the float

are regarded as available for improveents. One of the first improvements discussed is an electric light plast, the power to be supplied by the city water works. Mayor Carter has recommended that the Coun.

made a partial confession, and implicated

oday, on the advice of his counsel he

unsuccessful attempt to prove that th

man had inherited a criminal disposition

to the extent that he was not accountable for his actions. His mother testified that before his birth and during gestation she was mad at everybody and that the child

was born sick and was always an un-natural child. The jury was out but one hour. The prisoner was mentenced by Judge Miller to be hanged on a date 10 be

hereafter fixed, not sooner than 30 days nor later than 30 days from date.

WISE THINKS BONDS EXCESSIVE.

Accused Silverton Incendiary Asks

Courts to Decide Paint. ,

uestion presented for determination at

the hearing which has been set by Judge

er 7 o'clock tomorrow & Sewall, of Portland,

Must Answer for Killing Dog

BAKER CITY AFFAIRS.

nicipal Improvements.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 19 .- The Comm

ouncil will soon levy the city tax.

Tax

Levy to Be Fixed Friday-Mu

L. Hayden, of Salem, appear for

Carter has recommended that the Coun-ell make careful investigations into the feasibility of this project. Next in im-portance in an extensive sewernge sys-tem. It is intended that a general sur-vey of the city be made, which shall be closely followed wherever sewer pipes are haid. Some part of the cost of construct-ing the system will probably have to be borne by the city, and before work com-mences the total cost will be calculated. Street improvements are also consid-

mences the total cost will be calculated. Street improvements are also consid-ered pressing needs. Main street should be paved with some good, hard substance, as there is much wel weather here. Many business men believe this should be done immediately. Other streets are reported to be in need of grading at several points. Members of the Council take the view that the city will probably have to stand the cost of neutron at inset the intersec.

the cost of paving at least the intersec-

At the meeting last evening City Attorney Hellner was instructed to prepare ord-inances for the levy, which it is under-stood will be made at the adjourned meet. ing, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT COINS.

Samples Have Been Obtained From

Portland and Spokane. SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—Captain J. W. Lawrence, in charge of the United States Secret Service office here, has obtained from Spokane and Portland samples of from Spokane and Portland samples of two very dangerous counterfeit silver coins. One is a dollar, dated 184, made at Spokane, it is alleged, by A. J. Will-iams, allas Mike O'Brien, now in jail there. It is of biock tin and a trifle light in weight; otherwise perfect. The other is a half-dollar, made at Portland, date 1874, of inferior block tin, hot stamped by dye, milled by ingenious machine and plated. The coins will be sent to Wash-ington. D. C.

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VOLUNTEER SOLDIER KILLED.

Met Death in Encounter With Fillpinos Near Bulacan.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 19.-John F. Brey of Goshen, has just received letters from

Johnson Nickeus, whose term has expired. The Spokane delegation to the Legislature will work for a change in the law whereby allens may purchase clear title to lands without being naturalized citizens.

The Superior Court began its Winter jury term at Everett Monday, and, bar-ring holiday week, will be busy until about the middle of January, disposing of a long civil and criminal calendar.

The Pacific Journal plant was sold to A. N. Bohn Wednesday by the Sheriff to satisfy the inbor claims of Mr. Bohn for 306. The sale was made subject to a mortgage held by L. A. Loomis for \$700. A petition has been filed in the Superior Court of Stevens County, asking for the disincorporation of the Cougar Mining Company. The owners claim the state corporation tax is an unnecessary encum-brance, and the course adopted is the only relief from a perpetual and useless expense

At one of the construction camps on the Scattle & Northern extension east of Hamilton, on Wednesday last, John Hinchen, a laborer, became involved in. a quarrel with a man named Allen, an assistant foreman, in which the latter bit off a piece of Hinchen's nose. Allen fled, and his present whereabouts are un-

The silver and golden pheasants, which were believed had been exterminated by hunters, are appearing in considerable numbers in the regions adjacent to Ta-coma. The increase in the numbers of Chinese pheasants has been phenomenal, and it is thought the birds will soon be meager, but the ore is said to be tree quite common over a large area of West-ern Washington, as they have been seen as far east as Buckley, and have also spread over the southern and western por-tions of Pierce County.

Thomas M. Vance, assistant Attorney-General of the state, has filed in the Su-perfor Court an "information in the na-The Compared mine is nutting in a perfor Court an 'information in the ha-ture of a quo warranto" conveying in aubstance the information that the Sealile Gas & Electric Company is unlawfully en-gaging in business, for the reason that its franchise is no longer in force. It is asked that the gas company show by what right it is using such privileges, and if it concepts the thet that is he m

of Goshen, has just received letters from the Philippines informing him of the death of his son, J. H. Brewer, a private in the Thirty-filth Infantry, United States Volunteers. The eltters are from com-rades of Brewer and from the Captain of the company to which he beionged. and give a few of the details of the man-ner of his death. Young Brewer was killed October 20, near Bulacan, where his hands on the muzzle. The gun resting on the ites, and the jar exploded the cartridge, the load enterering the boy's stomach, tear-ing the fiesh in a horrible manner. The party was fired on by a body of rebels from

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NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Mining stocks today and as follows

BOSTON, Dec. 19 -- Closing quotations:

Oregon Mine Notes.

Hosea Guernsey is arranging to 60 considerable development work on his quarts property on Miller Mountain this Winter, says the Canyon City Engle.

The Dry Gulch Ditch Company expects to soon have a large force of men at work on its ditch in Eagle Valley. An effort will be made to have water running by Spring.

meager, but the ore is said to be free gold, and assays \$450 per ton. The veln is small. Ed Thompson and Bill Shaw are the

pocket hunters of the Sparta camp, says the Carson Toscin. Thompson picked up appece of rock last week weighing about

mared at \$80. The Concord mine is putting in a fan to supply pure air. The tunnnel has penetrated the mountain so far that an ordinary water blast has been insufficient to maintain good circulation. The fan will receive its motive power from a Pel-ton water-wheel.

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Frank Annett, builder and promoter of the New York ditch, and his attorney have been in Nampa in consultation with Colonel Dewey and business men, to the end of extending the New York ditch so as to bring the water to the Short Line track east of Nampa, and several miles above the Ridenbaugh canal. The tim above the Ridenbaugh canal. The time for the construction of the reservoir of the Ridenbaugh ditch as provided by United States law-five years from date of filing-is now within 60 days of its limit and something must be done in the near future. Nampa and its different are doing all in their power to secure these reservoirs for the New York Ditch Com-near and Colonal Domes and do all the pany, and Colonel Dewey will do all in his power to aid them in the construction of the ditch. Mr. Annett and a number of his friends have already filed on 2500 acres of land seven miles east of Nampa, and adjacent to the track of the Oregon Short Line

Taxable Property of Salem. SALEM, Dec. 19.-11 is announced to-tay that the total taxable property in the City of Salem will be approximately, \$230,000 less than last year.

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