THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1901.



will carry an appropriation of \$400,000 for the Columbia River. It will go further and authorize the Secretary of War to contract for the improvement of the Co-lumbia River to the amount of \$1,500,000. It is possible that these two sums, with already appropriated, may complete the entire improvement, but at least it is all the money that can possi-bly be expended in the next two years, before the next river and harbor bill will be passed. I had at one time the will be passed. I need to insert a authority of the committee to insert a provision letting the entire contract for the entire sum. When the bill was com-pleted however, it carried appropriations for \$50,000,006. It was deemed best to scale this down \$20,000,000. In the scaling down process the mouth of the Columbia had to lose a portion." Object to Parcels Post Bill. The first state of the scaling the secre-inclusted to lose an orthon to four miting of Trustee Hahn, the secre-

tary was instructed to draft resolutions to the Dregon delegation in Congress, pro-testing against any reduction of the par-tests of the parter of the parter of the parter reduction of the parter of the parter of the parter of the parter is 16 cents a pound. A bill now pending function makes heavy in the United States Senate makes heavy

TAX LEVY FOR PARKS.

Commission Votes the Full Amount Authorized by Law.

The Board of Park Commissioners de-cided yesterday to order a levy of ½ mill for park purposes on the taxable property of the city. This is the full amount au-thorized by the law creating the com-mission. The clerk of the board was di-rected to notify the Clerk of the County Court to place the levy on the assess-Court to place the levy on the assess-ment roll. On the basis of the present valuation of dity property the levy will yield between \$14,000 and \$15,000, which will be expended for maintenance and in the improvement of parks for the cur-

L. Hawkins, who had been appointed

the bar at low tide is 12 feet, which is not deep enough to accommodate ocean-going steamships, and, therefore, does not afford an adequate outlet for the commerce of the Nehalem country. There are now on the hay two saw mills and two salmon F. E. Beach, Connell. L. B. Cox, W. Cruthers.

traffic of the country is also represented to be large and capable of indefinite ex-pansion under the encouragement of a practicable route to market, such as deep

water on the bar would afford. The petition bears the signature of 78 men, among them being that of Cap-tain Ahuer, of the steamer Harrison, who has been plying to Nehalem Bay for sev-eral years, and is presumed to be quali-fied to speak with some degree of au-thority as to the needs of the Nehalem. The sum asked to be appropriated is to The sum asked to be appropriated is to be made available in the coming three years, one-third in each year. It is set forth that some years ago Congress made an appropriation of \$10,000 for the improvement of the Nchalem bar, but the sum was to small to accomplish any practi-cable improvement, and it has never been expended. It is understood that a survey has been made and that the Engineer has a plan of improvement ready Corps has a plan of improvement ready to act upon as soon as Congress shall pro-vide the necessary funds,

and recites that the depth of water on

MORE STRINGENT RULES.

tion over half of that number. The new directors are charged to call frequent meetings of the mombers for the discus-sion of questions of interest. Under this regulation a series of mass meetings will be held this year. The first subject to receive attention will probably be the proposed exposition in 1902 or 1906. The di-rectors elected are:

100

C. W. Nottingham, C. E. Rummelin, H. W. Scott, Seneca Smith, P. L. Willis. L McKenna. C. W. Miller. Year's Work Reviewed.

In the absence of President L. B. Cox. the annual address was delivered by Vice-President Samuel Connell. He said;

In making this first annual report, it may not be amiss to mention a few of the objects sought for in the year's work. The first ob-foct has been to awaken a larger local inter-est in our own city and state. It has been with the menescher in the intermet. sort has been to awaken a larger local inter-est in our own city and state. It has been said that our people are lacking in an intellisaid that our people are lacking in an intelli-gent conception of the actual resources and en-terprises of this city and state, and that as a matural consequence they have very little, if any, pride in our city and no good word for us-mot enough to defend our climate. Believing that, first of all, our people should be well informed, intensely interested and en-thusiastic in defense of our resources, both matural and acquired, this board undericok early in the year to promote the publication

early in the year to promote the publication ing will b and general distribution of "Oregon's Pocket Book." a statistical presentation of the wealth sideration. Book," a statistical presentation of the wealth of Oregon. Merchants, professional men, clerks, laboring men, in fact, all citizens, should thoroughly acquaint themselves with these matters and talk them and defend them and support them, first, last and all the time. At recent meeting of the Manufacturers' Association, of this city, one man said that is bod been by results creating syste since he

one director for every 25 members or frac. cept on dues, which has amounted, as sanitation. The Colonel was on a spe reported, to \$863 50. There has been ex-pended, in current expenses, \$513 97; balance on hand, \$349 53."

EAST SIDE AF FAIRS.

Summers Camp Is Opposed to Consol Idation-News Notes.

W. C. North, captain of Summers Camp, No. 1, Spanish-American War Veterans, of Albina, is strongly opposed to con-solidation of this camp on the plans as proposed. He said yesterday that as he understands the proposed consolidation it means that the membership of the single large camp, to be formed from the than this. four Portland camps, will be confined to

the Eighth Army Corps, and it is on this ground mainly he is opposed to consoli-dation. A good many members of the dation. A good many members of the Summers Camp were not in the Eighth Army Corps. Under present organization, membership in the camps is not limited, but any veteran of the Spanish-American Wars is eligible to membership, those who served in Cubs as well as in the Philippines. Captain North said he had talked with other members of Summers Camp, and they were generally favorable to holding their present organization into holding their present organization in-tact. It was the first started in the state and it has a membership of 85. A meet-ing will be held next week, when this and other matters will come up for con-

sanitation. The Colonel was on a spe-cial mission. He was giving minute and detailed instruction in regard to the com-pany records, with the object of facili-tating the muster-out of the volunteers next Spring. It is the intention to have all records and reports kept complete and perfect at all times. Then when the volunteers ambark on the transports for and perfect at all times. Then when the volunteers empark on the transports for home, the muster-out rolls will be made on shipboard, and all the paper work done as far as possible, so that, after land-ing, a few days only will be required to muster out a regiment. This will effect a great saving of time and expense to the Government. It took all the time from July 13 to August 7 to muster out the Second Oregon volunteers, and other regi-

and Oregon volunteers, and other regi-tis required as much or more time

Officers' Reception.

On September 23 the officers of this post On September 23 the officers of this post gave a reception and ball at headquarters, which is the house of Caledonio Reyes, the local Presidente. The large reception-room was tastefully decorated with palms and American flags, while a picture of the President of the United States, which hung on the wall, was a source of spe-cial interest. The lights from numerous condelshar and humas and the hundsome candelabra and lamps and the handsome costumes of the women made the scene a brilliant one. An orchestra of 10 pieces furnished excellent music. A supper was served in American style on a long table handsomely decorated with flowers. Nearly all the edibles as well as the drinks were American, and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed, although many of

their departure. Private Brooks, Com deserted his company, his country and his flag, and went over to the insurgents. taking with him two rifles, two belts full of cartridges and two members of the Gainza native police. It is said that Brooks was a bad character before he joined the Army, and had been in consid-erable trouble in Tennessee. He has now committed a crime than which there are few worse. Cne of my native policemen has been found in correspondence with the enemy, and is now swaiting trial by a military commission. My policemen made quite a howi about it when I took their rifes away from them, but it was of no avail. Orders are orders, and have to be obeyed. I am afraid it will be guite a while before these people can be trusted with arms.

Captain Worrick's Success. Captain Worrick made a good strike the other day near Duet, where he struck Segovia's band, killed five, wounded 15, captured 15 rifles, and 10 prisoners. Se-govia has been operating around Nueva Caceres, San Fernando and Libinanan for some time. Finding the atmosphere unpleasant around here, he moved up to Dast, only to meet Captain Worrick with the above-mentioned result. I suppose now he thinks there is no rest from the hated Americanos. Begovia was a Cor-poral in a Spanish native regiment, is a man of no education, but now glories in the high and mighty title of Lieuten-

A great many contains a great many deaths, Last month there were 56 births and 51 deaths. At this rate the population will not increase very fast. There is no epi-demic either. It seems to be nothing our last paymaster was Major J. A. Watrous, well known in Portland. Mr. Tadmore, the same clerk he had when

more than the customary ratio of births and deaths. The native women don't know how to care properly for their chil-dren, or if they do, they are not able to, dren, or if they do, they are not able to, on account of their poverty. Many of them are superstitious and fanatical and on account of their poverty.

Tadmore, the same clerk he had when he paid us at Vancouver Harracks, was with him. The Major is assigned to the Department of Southern Luzon. This was his first trin since he are superstitious and familieal and de more good for them than an Ameri-can physician. They tie tight bands around a child's stomach and think it

plants in the corral and carry them to the field and set them out from 12 to 18 inches part. This method requires a great deal of labor, but it is the method universally adopted here. The soil 18 very fertile. One grain of rice will often produce 12 or 14 fruitful stalks of the cereal. This is not the case in all

produce is or is indicit stanks of the cereal. This is not the case in all por-tions of the district, but is the rule on the lowlands, all of which are now cov-ered with water. Back on the high lands a grain of rice will only produce from

women and children barefooted work in the mud and water half way to their knees while transplanting the rice, and take it all as a matter of course. Next

year there will be a very small crop and

probably much suffering among the poor people. Saigon rice will be imported, but they will not be able to buy it. They

will have to live on other food. Some will mise corn, but the majority will have to eat sweet potatoes, becames and cocoanuts and what fish they can catch.

Children Poorly Cared For.

A great many children are born here

board at a recent meeting to into the title to Hawthorne Park, and find out whether the city had rightful cialm to the land, submitted his report. He said that he had examined every deed by which the property had been trans-ferred, from the earliest owner to James B. Stephens, and by him to Dr. Haw-thorne, and found that all these deeds were warranty deeds for a cash consideration, and none of them contained a reservation of any kind. It was there-fore plain that the city has no title or claim to the land in Hawthorne Park. Mr. Hawkins' report was adopted and en-tered of record, in order that any cloud which may have been cast on the Haw-thorne title to the land through this in-vestigation might be dispelled forever.

The reason for this investigation of the title to Hawthorne Park was that A. D. Rockafellow has persisted in alleging that the deed for this property from James B. Stephens to Dr. Hawthorne contained a provision that in case the land ceased to e used for asylum purposes it should go the city for a park. In order finally and effectually to dispose of the question, the board directed Mr. Hawkins to make a thorough search of the tille to the land, which shows that there is no basis for Mr. Rockarellow's sintement. There was a full board present at the

meeting of the commissioners, which was held in Mayor Rowe's office, the Mayor

The salaries of employes and other blils of the park department for December were ordered paid. These disbursements exhausted the funds in the hands of the commission. The estimate of \$500 74 for expenses for the current month was apoved, and provision was made for mesting the hills when due. A donation of books on park manage.

ment and improvement, from William Treiease, director of the Botnalcal Gar-dens of St. Louis, Mo., was received through Commissioner Hawkins, The vol-umes comprise reports of the botanical gardens, and contain much information which will be useful to the commission, Resolutions acknowledging the receipt of the books were adopted.

Comment was made in regard to the nonappearance of Parkkeeper Myers at the meeting, and the Mayor was directed to ask the Parkkeeper for a report as often as he deemed necessary or desirabla. It was not stated that the Park-keeper had ever been requested to at-tend the meetings of the board, and prob-ably he would feel out of place there.

WANTS TO BUILD A MILL.

Michigan Man Decides That Portland Is the Best Point.

There are good prospects of another harge saw mill being sected in Portland this year, as Patrick O'Connor a Menomines, Mich., saw-mill man, who has been quietly looking over the field for the past few weeks, thinks well of the tracember, 129, 31435 St. Aucember, 129, 31435 St. Of the interesting over amounted to 330,-181 St. Increase for December, 1900, over bawe \$100,000 to put into the plant should Of the interesting over amounted to 330,-181 St. Increase for December, 1900, over December, 129, 31435 St. Of the interesting over amounted to 330,-181 St. Increase for December, 1900, over December, 129, 31435 St. he decide to locate here, and a number of prominent logging firms have agreed to furnish the new saw mill a sufficient number of logs to keep it in full operanumber of logs to keep it in this operations is in the operation of the state a period state of the state of purchase of site alone. Mr. O'Connor by year

Treasury Department Trying to Prevent Violation of Exclusion Act.

Complaints having reached the Treasury Department in regard to attempted viola-tions of laws for the exclusion of Chiness by those who have been allowed to pass through the United States to foreign territory, new and more stringent rules have been adopted in regard to granting permission for such transit, and have been forwarded to all Customs Collectors. have The first of these reads as follows: "The applicant shall be required to pro-duce to the Collector of Customs at the

Over 1800-Postal Business.

been forwarded to all Customs Collectors. The first of these reads as follows: "The applicant shall be required to pro-duce to the Collector of Customs at the first port of arrival a through ticket across the whole territory of the United States (and to his or her alleged foreign destination, according to the steamship manifest) intended to be traversed, and such other proof as he for shell may be able to adduce, to satisfy the said Collector, or such officer as he shall designate for marked, and such ticket and other evi-dence presented must be so stamped, or marked, and dided by the said Collector, or such officer as he shall designate for that purpose, as to prevent their use a second time: but no such applicant shall be read such applicant shall be read and such the such applicant shall be able to adduce to satisfy the said collector, or such officer as he shall designate for that purpose, as to prevent their use a second time: but no such applicant shall be able to alked by the said collector, or such officer as he shall designate for that purpose, as to prevent their use a second time: but no such applicant shall be able to alked by the said collector, the such work we are com-stantly on the alert for new copital and new enterprises, and seeking in every possible way

marked, and talked by the shall designate for that purpose, as to prevent their use a second time; but no such applicant shall enterprises, and seeking in every possible way to interest new people in our many resources that are availing development and generally to do any and all things that will broaden our commerce, extend our trade and build up our e considered as intending bona fide to make such transit only, if he (or she) as proviously, on same arrival made ap-plication for and been denied admission amunity. the United States." As to what we have done in detail, the se

Other rules require the applicant to fur-nish a bond in the sum of \$5%, condi-tioned for his continuous transit through Other rules require the applicant to fur-nish a bond in the sum of \$5%, condi-tioned for his continuous transit through and departure from the United States within 20 days, requiring him to furnish the Collector of the port where he lands with four photographs of himself. The Collector shall prepare a descriptive list Collector shall prepare a descriptive list fruitage in due time. Our committee on man-of such applicants, in which one of the unactures has been particularly active, and has photographs shall be placed, with a full description of the applicant. On receipt through his port of exit, his bond shall be canceled by the Collector at his port of arrival.

deal of time has been devoted to the promism of securing for Portland a smelter, and also to the establishment of a successful mining ex-change. Almost insurmountable difficulties have been encountered, but the committee has met its defeats with courage and with the com-ing the base of the second formation of the second defeating of the second formation of the second formation of the second defeating of the second formation of the second formation of the second defeating of the s REVENUE RECEIPTS FOR 1900 Increase of More Than 11 Per Cent

viction that it was doing what it could for our receipts of the United States Inter-city. aal Revenue Office for this district for A problem that has confronted the board

Should thoroughly acquaint themselves with these matters and taik them and detend them and support them, first, last and all the time. At recent meeting of the Maufacturers Association, of this city, one man said that it that been his results practice over since he came to the city to spend one-half day cach week visiting other manufacturing entablish ments, and that he had been suprised to least Beventh and Brooklyn streets may the abroken down. Gardner says that he had been suprised to the superise of the guines to the superise of the guines and results over the set of the more served. The dancing, which is a result of the more served. The dancing, which is a result of the more served. The dancing, which is a result of the more served to the parents and results of the more served. The dancing, which is a favorite amusement of the Filipinos, was had been suprised to put next time he write the broken globes. Lection of Treens. quired them to pay for the broken globes, but next time he will make complaint in the Municipal Court and make an ex-ample. A boy with an air or target gun excellent plan of acquainting one's self with the various enterprises that are being built up and that are requiring our individual sup-port. You would scarcely believe that the in-terior finishing for several of Portland's best buildings has been ordered from the East, and when the owners have been visited by a com-mittee from the local mills the enuse has in-metable here that they were not aware that cannot pass an arc light without taking a shot.

East Side Notes.

There will be a free entertainment this evening at the United Presbyterian Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, under the auspices of the Young People's Union.

H H. Wendling, a well-known East Side resident, has just returned from Alaska, where he had been for the past five years. He went to Alaska at the time of the first excitement.

Mfs. A. F. Cox. of Salem, is visiting at the home of Captain A. M. Cox, 191 East Nineteenth street North. She is a of 1846, and, although over 70 pioneer of 1846, and, althoug years old, enjoys good health.

A concert will be given this evening in the Woodiawn Methodiat Church. It will be under the direction of W. F. Wersch-kul. Mrs. H. S. Loomis, Miss M. M. Willama and Mrs. Ruby Kellogg will assist. William Huss has an application for a license for a saloon at Woodlawn before the Council committee, but the people of Woodlawn have always opposed a saloon being located there. Huss had a saloon there about a year ago, but it was closed

down Sub Board of Trade No. 1, of Montasils point of the thuslastic meeting jast night. There was a large attendance and a resolution was passed to hold a mass meeting Thursday, January 17, at which time, it is thought, the member-ship will be largely increased.

Municipal Court.

Municipal Court. Fred McMurray, who was detained in the City Jali as a suspicious character and bad man, was released yesterday, and he left for Viento, where he sails he had employment with the Oregon Lumber Company. McMurray, who wore a cam-pairn hat, military leggings, and a dark tweed suit, was arrested by Detectives Eved out Contange but he was able to Ford and Cordano, but he was able to give a satisfactory account of his move-ments. He carried a dictionary, and said he had once served in the United States Army for nine months. The police recognized him as the man who broke jail at Seattle, several years ago, along with a "bad" man named Blank. The with a 'bad' man named Bubk. The latter was shot by the posse and killed. Howard Terry, who was arrested on New Year's day, charged with defacing Chinese store windows at Second and Taylor streets, was discharged by Munici-pal Judge Cameron, yesterday, as the Chinese winnessas falled to furnish evi-dence that Terry three snowballs.

be set four times before all the people his first trip since he came over, when were served. The dancing, which is a he paid the troops in this the third dis-

Headquarters band and one squadron of the Ninth cavalry (colored) are now at Nueva Caceres. Another squadron of the same regiment is at Legaspi. Colonel McGregor, of the Ninth, is now in com-mand of this district. He is a veteran officer of the regular Army. Headquar-ters and the band of the Eleventh Cavsirv have moved to Lagonov. It is un-

deratood that the Eleventh is going home soon. We have three American flags flying here now. One is in front of headquarters, another is over the comscies, who had been located in a cuarted in the mountains between Pampioria and Pasacao. One party under Lieutenant Lawrence, Forty-fifth Infantry, went fings pany quarters; the post flag, the third, is over the boys' school. The natives treat the flags with great respect, doffrom Pasacao. The second, a part of Captain Winterburn's troop, Eleventh Cavalry, started from San Fernando. The third party went into the mountains near Dependent. All had the mountains near fing their hats as they pass by them The schools are doing much better. An invoice of new school books has been received, and is much appreciated. Al-Pamploria, All had the same objective point, the insurgent cuartel. I was or dered to move southwest of Libinanan to

though there were not one-fourth as many as are needed, still another and larger involce is promised and expected to arrive soon. There are geographics. histories arithmetics, readers, language lessons, lessons in numbers, slates, pen-cils and tablets and copy-books. These books are purchased by the public civil funds of the islands. The text-books are printed in Spanish, the language lessons in Spanish and English. There are English lish copies in the copy books. The chil-dren learn eagerly, and are bright and apt scholars. No contributions of old books are now needed.

Mosquitos Are Industrious.

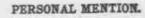
were occupants of the house. We shared with them our ration of hard tack and boiled ham, which the poorly-fed children Mosquitos are now very bad. Our men boiled ham, which the poorly-fed children devoured eagerly. A few days afterwards I heard that Angeles with 40 rifles was at Barrio Dom Poro, near Blool. Ac-cordingly I started after him on the 17th with 55 men. About 11 A. M. we came on the cuartel situated adjoining an old sugar mill and close to the bank of the river. Just back of the cuartei was a field of growing sugar cane. A small stream flowed close by covered on the opposite bank by a thick growth of trees. As soon as we saw them my men opened fire, and the insurgents took to the barracks have comfortable bunks well. But on outpost duty the mosquito is their ever-present and persistent enemy. The natives build slow fires out of the The natives build slow fires out of the husks of the cocoanut and drive the mos-quitos away with the smoke. The smoke is not very unpleasant, and the method is very effective. A walk around town after dark will show a fire under every house with the smoke arising from it to penetrate the latticed bamboo floor and fill all the rooms. The only native here that I how to use a mosquite here is the opened fire, and the insurgents took to fill all the rooms. The only native aere that I know to use a morguito bar is the local Presidente. He, by the way, is a remarkable man for a Filipino. With his wife he came here when a young man about 30 years ago. They had a capifal of 2000 pesos. He traded in cattle and hemp, bananas and cocoanuts with Daet. Albay and Nueva Caceres. He made money readily for there was little comtheir heels, some escaping into the thick sugar cane and others into the brush on the opposite bank of the creek, our men following them at double time. their position on the other side of the creek the insurgents fired 15 or 30 shots and there were a few shots from the cane field and from across the main liver Alony and Horva Calores and inter-money rapidly, for there was little com-petition at that time. He bought rice lands around Libinanan and raised rice, sold it at a big profit and bought more land. He also bought small coasting ves-

his first trip since he came over, when ach ache. For headache they tie a tight band around the head. Doctor tight bend around the head. Doctor Thornburgh has felt obliged to leave sev-eral cases in disgust where the natives trict of that department. He looks well and is as genial and courteous as ever. The Pay Department changes the Payencatedly disregarded his instructions to masters from district to district, so that We have a different man every pay day. For this reason the officers of the Pay Department will have the opportunity of seeing more of the islands than any officers in the service. They are nearly always on the go, and seldom visit the same locality twice.

Expedition Sent Out. On October 12 three expeditions were sent out to capture Colonel Elias An-

I marched my detachment to Mambolo

repeatedly disregarded his instructions to take up their old fanatical methods of treatment. For a fever cure many of the natives gash the backs of their necks and pull a string back and forth through the holes thus formed, thus inceraiing and irritating the flesh. Many natives can be seen with the scars of these wounds on their necks. Truly the white man has taken up a burden in the effort to educate and enourden in the effort to educate and lighten these people, and it will take a ng time to do it. PERCY WILLIS, Captain Forty-fifth Inf., U. S. A.



O. H. Fithian, a Chicago manufacturer, is at the Perkins.

Dr. C. Major, of Grant's Pass, is regis-tered at the St. Charles. I was or

McKinley Mitchell, a wheat dealer of Gervais, is at the Perkins.

intercept the enemy, should they make their escape in that direction. The cav-airy found the cuartel and captured two Mauser rifles, but the insurgents escaped. G. W. Res, an old resident of Heppnar, is registered at the Perkins,

William Frobe, a Wasco cattleman, is registered at the St. Charles.

E. W. Conyers, a millman of Clatskanis,

is registered at the St. Charles. John Minto, of Salem, a well-known plo-neer of Oregon, is at the Imperial.

I marched my detachment to Mambolo, but saw no enemics. It poured down rain mearly all day, and we marched most of the time in mud and water from two to eight inches deep. Mambolo had been burned. Only one house was left in the village. Under its protecting roof we took a brief rest and shelter from the rain and ate our lunch. A native man and wife and a good-sized family of children ware eccupants of the house. We shared A. P. Cayler, a grain dealer of La Grande, is registered at the Parkins. M. O. Lownsdale, a La Fayette fruit-grower, registered at the Imperial yester-

day. John Sommerville, a sheepman and cap-

italist of Weiser, Idaho, is at the Im pertal.

Ion Lewis returned yesterday from the East, after several weeks' absence from Portland.

Isadore St. Martin and sisters, owners of the Wind River medical springs, are guests of the St. Charles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- W. B. Wilcox and wife, and Holt C. Wilson, of Port-land, are visiting friends in Washington.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Northwest people registered at New York hotels today as

From Spokane-J. A. O'Dell, at the Imerial

From Tacoma-L. Chapin, at the Grand

Union. From Seattle-M. F. Chesmat and wife, at the Grand Union; R. A. Weiss, at the Grand.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-J. W. Sweeney NEW YORK, Jan. 3-9, W. Sweeney and wife, of Portland, visited the Eastern office of The Oregonian today. They have been in the city two or three days. They will jeave in a day or two, and will taka the Southern route home. They expect to

close by. Then they disappeared. We formed a skirmish line and beat through the sugar cane, but the enemy could not be found. In the cuartel we found a re-volver, 42 rounds of Remington and Krag

consistered to bring about an early development of the prospects, and if it shoulds, result, as an outcome of the hivestagetion.
consistered us and outcome of the hivestagetion of the investigation.
consistered us and outcome of the hivestagetion.
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