## IDAHO LAWMAKERS

Will Convene in Biennial Session Today.

ONE SENATOR TO BE ELECTED

Bill to Reduce Rate of Railroad Fare Is Almost Certain-Other Matters Which Will Likely Come Up.

BOISE, Idahe, Dec. &-Three-fourth of the members of the new Legislature are here tonight. The opening of the session tomorrow will be witnessed by the larg-

temorrow will be witnessed by the largest number of outsiders ever in the city. Each county delegation has brought a number of placessekers. The places to be filled number 38, the applicants 399.

The new members, as a whole, are an intelligent, wide-awake body of men. There are more mining men in the Legislature this year than ever before. This is looked upon with general favor, considering that mining is the state's principal. ing that mining is the state's principal

industry.

It is yet a little too early to talk of measures to come before the Legislature, yet there are some of importance sure to be voted upon. Chief among these. to be voted upon. Chief among these, probably, is railway legislation. Members from all portions of the state agree that some measure must be passed curtualling the cost of transportation on the Oregon Short Line. They maintain there is not such a difference between Oregon and Idaho as to justify charging 3 cents a mile in the former state and 5 cents in the latter. Some measure will also come up to reduce freight rates.

The next most important matter to be considered is the taxation of patented mining property. Hith-erto this property has been ex-empt, but a recent Supreme Court decision makes patented mining land sub-ject to taxation, the same as anything else. The question is, flow shall such property be assessed? Idaho has not so far advanced as to stand an assessment ocording to output, in the opinion of a reat many, and yet there are others who bink this the only feasible method. Quintand unostentatiously a strong lobby forming to secure the passage of a is forming to secure the passage of a measure which mining men will deem just and equitable. A number of bills are spoken of—laxating as per output, at so much an acre, at the cost of taking out patent, about \$500, and at a certain set sum annually, treating all claims alike, whether producers or idle. It is general-ly conceded that taxation is necessary to the proper upbuilding of the state, as would compel many speculators to something toward its support and thus they would work their patented properties instead of letting them its idle waiting for a raise in price because of the opening of adjacent property. Thou-

sands of such cases exist in Idaho,
Another important measure will be that
of rearranging the sessions of the courts.
This is intended to benefit the people by
having meetings of the higher courts in inties instead of as at present in a

places. nother bill will do away with probating estates. Legislators back of this measure maintain that it works a great hardship to probate an estate at the death of the husband and entalls unnecessary expense upon the widow.

"dynamiters from the Coeur d'-Alenes" will in all probability endeavor to secure the abolishment of martial law. They claim it is unnecessary, and always

There is a strong lobby forming from the north to make a new county out of a portion of Shoshone and Nez Perces. The people in the section about Orofino must travel 200 miles to reach their county seat, Wallace, Shoshone County. They claim ability to properly support a county, and hope to here such created. Their right to some action is universally con-ceded. Four years ago a new county bill was passed by the Legislature, but the Governor vetoed it.

From several sections there are state wagon road propositions, the most im-portant being down the Salmon River to the mouth of the Little Salmon, there making connection with a regular road. This extension would give outlet to the Chearwaster section, and where there is great necessity for relief. Members gen-

Senate on the first ballot. It is rumored that if this does not occur he will never succeed. A number of candidates are spoken of if he fails on first bailot. It seems at this time as though the members are determined to stand by the Pocatello agreement, and give him the Sena.

POPULISTS GET MOST OF PIE. Result of Fusion Caucus-Silver Republicans Want Only Senator.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 7.-The three fusion pariles controlling the Idaho Legislature have been in caucus at different times since early Sunday, and their conference committees have been continuously occupied with the problem of dividing the patronage. An arrangement respecting the patronage was reached after a very stubbern contest. The Silver Republicans, whose only object here is to secure the Senaturship for Fred T. Dubois an-nounced themselves perfectly willing to give the Popullats whatever patronage they asked for

This left the Democrats in a helpiess osition, and they were obliged to give he Populists, with their nine votes, an overwheiming portion of the pie. After the agreement was reached the caucus selected their candidates for their varias positions assigned them. J. W. Bal-intyne, Populist, is to be made president pro tem, of the Senate, and the Populists are to have seven other places. The Silver Republicans get one place. W. V. Helfrich, Democrat, is to be Chief Clerk. and the Democrats will get six other positions in the Senate. In the House, Mrs Mary Wright, Kootenai County, Pop-uilst, is to be Chief Clerk, and the Popu-

uilist, is to be Chief Clerk, and the Populists get four other places. The Silver Republicans will have one attache.

The Democrats are to have spenker, and have selected Glenn P. McKinley, of Shoshone, for the place. The Democrats have nine attaches in the House. A desperate fight is being made by the Dubois men to have the Senatorial romlinations made yet tonight. It has been threatened that the division of patronage would not be permitted to so through would not be permitted to go throughly a Senator should be nominated, this hour, 2.15 A. M., the whips are sempting to get a joint caucus together, and they think they will succeed.

The Lewiston Democrat made its first

Boise is considering pross nicipal ownership of an electric light and water plant.

The boy who was lost several days ago a Salmon River Mountains has been found. He spent four days and four

nights in the mountains without food. The steamer Norma has been retired rom the Upper Snake River route. The boat was operated under a lease, which expired January 1. She belongs to Cap-

tain Kamm, of Portland. The Lewiston Council has taken up the had been reserved. question of a more perfect water supply.

The residents of the hill district were Van Camp's Soups, 10c.

not satisfactorily supplied last Summer. The question of city ownership is being DISCOVERER OF GOLD HILL considered by a Council committee.

While four young men were coasting at Juliaetta Wednesday the sied became unmanageable and ran against the side-walk. Herbert Millard sustained a concussion of the brain, and it is believed Prentice Woolf will be a cripple for life Charles Smith was arrested at Lewiston Friday on a warrant aworn out by J.
Stuart, of Saltese. The charge is having
obtained property under false pretenses,
and is based on the alleged fraudulent
sale of the racehorse Tom Nixon to an

In December 46 homestead proofs and H new entries, six mineral applications and four mineral entries were filed at Lewision. There were 33 commutations and proofs, and 5909 acres were entered as selected lands of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

A pool of 67,000 bushels of wheat was old at Lewiston Thursday by Small, Inghram & Smith. The pool was held at Tacoma. The quality was Al bluestem.
The figure is private, but it is known that
the lot was held for a premium. Bids
had been made for this pool as high as 5
centa in advance of former prices.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has filed in amended map at the Lewiston land office of an extension of 18 miles of the Clearwater Short Line from its present ninus at Stites. The new location is Three-Mile Creek, and carries the road to a point between Grangeville and Mount Idaho, The former location up Cottonwood Guich has been relinquished.

The Newsome and Leggett Creek Mining Company has elected the following officers: G. W. Thompson, president; James Surridge, vice-president; E. E. Halsey, secretary. These officers, with L. L. Dibble and William Wellman, constitute the board of directors. A con-tract will be let for immediate construction of a 41/2-mile ditch from Leggett Creek to the Leggett high bar. This bar, which prospects well, contains 240 acres,

Washington Notes.

Aberdeen is raising \$500 for the Moran The Aberdeen Order of Eagles will erect a \$3000 building.

The Spokane noultry show will oper Tuesday and continue five days. Spokane has accepted plans for a crematory which will cost \$4500.

The Women's Clubs of Tacoma have esolved for early closing of stores. The Lumbermen's Association of the state will convene at Seattle Thursday. The school of mines of the Agricultural College will begin a short course in as-

saying this week.

Christ Miller a few days ago sold 169 acres of his ranch, known as the Hawkins place, 13 miles up the south fork of the Cowyche, for \$3000.

The executive board of the Thurston County Bicycle Path Association reports 11201 received last year from the sale of bicycle tags and \$455 from other sources. The Port Angeles Council has elected the following city officers: Marshal, Ed Ellis; Street Commissioner, seventh ballot, David S. Allen; Police Judge, Thomas Penniman; City Engineer, William J.

The work of retaking the New What-com census is completed in several wards. So far as the work has been completed the population is maintaining a ratio of five for every registered voter. Should this rate continue the population will ex-ceed that of 1835.

Judge Moore at Seattle has issued a emptory writ of mandate to the King County Board of Commissioners requiring them to call a special election within 40 days to permit the residents of that part of the reservation lying within King County to vote whether they desire to have the reservation annexed to Pierce County.

Governor Rogers has appointed, on the delegation to attend the Stockmen's Con-cention in Salt Lake City, from Yakima unty, John Clemans, P. A. Bounds and Sam Cameron. Some of the stockmen are objecting to the delegation because the men are all representative of the sheep in-dustry. It is said that there are about 30 sheepmen in the county and 300 stock-

Natural oil indications have been discov ered near Spangle. The discovery was made on the adjoining ranches of A. D. McMichael and J. B. Butler, and a lease has been secured an one of these by cap. Italists who will prospect for oil and gas. F. K. McCoy, a representative of an oil company in California, has been examining all the fields of the Palouse looking for all lands for his company, and he has secured a lease on Mr. McMichael's

There is little satisfaction to be gotten from any of the members yet. All are waiting till after the ducuses. The Dubols contingent seem certain of that gentleman's election to the United States Senate on the first ballot. It is rumored that if this door with the second continued to the continuent of the continuent seem certain of that working many condition, which will be that if this door will be continued to the continuent of the continuent seem certain of the continuent of the gentleman's election to the United States Senate on the first ballot. It is rumored that if this door will be continued to continue the continuent content and the continuent content and the content a ment into law. The congress will be comosed of delegates from the different laor unions throughout the state, principal, y those of Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane and Olympia. Each union is entitled to two degclates. The length of the session has not as yet been determined.

Oregon Industries.

The organ factory at Dallas is enlarging its plant. Messrs, O'Brien and Wasson are estab-

lishing a sawmill about six miles north-west of Waldo.

The Dayton Evaporating Company has ceived an order from San Francisco for 40,000 pounds of evaporated potatoes, Oscar Dilley, of Oakville, is building a dairy building which will be large en for 50 cows and will have all up-to-date

nprovements, Jos. H. Beeman, of Gold Hill, has sold the Lucky Bart on Sardine Creek, to-gether with mill and concentrators, for \$12,000. He has also disposed of his inter-

The warehouse at Ione shipped 187 car-oads of wheat in 1900, and has 90 more in storage. Twenty more are yet to be hauled to town. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. have received about two-thirds of the

L. A. Fitzgibbon has bought the Cook and Miller ledge on Foot's Creek, Southern Oregon. This is a ledge in which two feet of \$5 rock has been developed. Three weeks ago 10 tons of ore were milled from this ledge which yielded \$1100.

A piece of country called The Meadows, is miles from Gold Hill, is causing con-siderable excitement at present, and many locations have been taken up. This section seems to abound in asbestos, cinna-bar, isinglass, gold and copper, says the

Montana Fusionists' Caucus. SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 6.—A special to the Tribune from Helena, Mont., says the Fusionists in caucus tonight nomi-nated Frank E. Corbett, of Silver Bow, as Speaker of the House. Corbett re elved St votes and John Macginnis M. The light was very interesting, as W. A. Clark-sacked Corbett, and F. A. Heintze, who is s Senatorial possibility, champloned Mac. ginnis. Tonight, however, Heintze shook hands with Clark and congratulated him on the outcome of the struggle, which

George H. Stanton, of Cascade, was to-night made president pro tem. of the Large development operations will be begun soon on the American Girl mine. near Idaho City. The new state officers will be inducted

is taken to mean they will work to-

Duke of Manchester's Party. NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 8.—The Duke and Juchess of Manchester, accompanied by Lord Lambert and Eugene Zimmerman father of the Duchess, reached this city at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The party was met at the station by Mrs. Ellen Yanaga, grandmother of the Duke, and proceeded to the Natchez Hotel, where apartments

JAMES S. HAYES SAYS DISTINCTION BELONGS TO HIM.

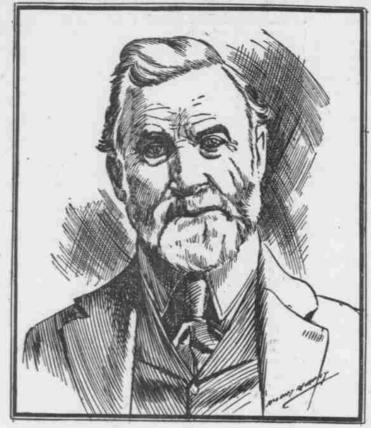
When a Mere Boy He Accidentally Found a \$300,000 "Pocket," Which Gave District Its Name.

The credit of the discovery of Gold Hill, Jackson County, Or., belongs to me. I had been in Jackson County since 1862, during which time there was more or less gold excitement. I was then a boy of tender years, and had but little experience in the ways of mining life, experience in the ways of mining life, or in anything else. My occupation had been mainly farm work, from 1852 to 1857. In 1857, in company with Tom Chavner, I went to a place called Fort Yale, on Fraser River, in search of gold, and made a dismal failure of it. The following year we returned from Fraser River and I went to work for Chavner on his ranch, formerly known as the Hawkins place, a distance of a few miles from the place, a distance of a few miles from the present Gold Hill.

A man named Wilson made Chavner's we struck a white que ranch his stopping-place at times. Wilson had a mule, which ran with some gray or rocky color. horses belonging to Chavner on the moun-tain range above Gold Hill. One morn-not realize the value of my find. Under

I got to Jacksonville in due time, and had the clerk of the court, a Mr. Huff-man, prepare the necessary filing papers to hold the same. As the emigrant and It had concluded, Ish did get on a drunk in Jacksonville, and could not return that night. I therefore struck out alone for Gold Hill, and found my emigrant friend as I had left him. I took a grub-stake from my cabin, on my return, to the emifrom my cabin, on my return, to the emi-grant, and there we tented. By daylight the following morning there were at least 150 men on the ground, showing conclusively what a great advertising medium bad whisky is, ish having given the whole thing away. Each day and night brought miners of all conditions to our plant, who were so thick around us that we could do nothing to investigate the ex-tent of the discovery, for about a week. Within three days from the time of my discovery, Gold Hill was swarming with discovery, Gold Hill was swarming with people. Among others was one Bill Balard, to whom I gave a small plece of quartz, from which he realized \$120 in gold. A ragged Irishman struck me for a small plece of quartz to show to his partner. It was simply a hoan. Two days afterwards he came back dressed like a prince from head to foot; he wore a \$50 to the control of suit. He said: "Be jabers, Jimmie, at me now! And thin say if it ain't rich quarris?" Within 10 days we had dug a small hole

in the mine to a depth of four feet, when we struck a white quarts, sparkling with gold, the quarts above this being a steel



JAMES S. HAYES, DISCOVERER OF GOLD HILL

It was a one-eyed mule, the impress of which remains with me to this day. We started to the mountains with me astride Chavner's cream-colored horse, and Wil-son following on horseback.

In going down on the side of the moun-tain towards Rogue River, where it was very steep, my saddle cinch became loosened, precipitating me over the horse's head, and landing me in a heap. This afforded Wilson much eneloyment, and he laughed my discomfort into me with a

again. I discovered something shining on the ground; and, stooping down, picked up a small piece of brownish rock, which proved to be quartz. This I showed to Wilson, and he said: "There is no gold in that." But I was far from being satisfied with his reply, and I put the quartz in my pocket for further examination. Wilson's mule was duly captured, and ms secured a lease on Mr. McMichael's we returned to the Chavner cabin, where arm.

The fourth annual labor congress of this night. The following morning Wilson remained with me during the night. The following morning Wilson started for California, and I never saw him afterwards. This occurrence, to my best recollection, was in the latter part of April, 1859. A few days after the incident above referred to, an old man by the name of Ish came to my cabin to atay over night. I showed him the rock I found while in company with Wilson. Ish examined my specimen and informed me there was gold in it. He remained over night, and went to Jacksonville the next day, and returned to my cabin about two weeks afterwards. I told him on his first visit that the next time he came I would take him to the place where I picked up the plece of quartz, and see what we could find there. Ish returned with an emigrant whose name I do not now recall, and remained with me during the night. Early the next morning the three of us started for the mountain where I had found the quarts. It was very foggy, making it disagreeable travel-ing, but about 8 o'clock the fog cleared away, and the mountainside was beautiful and bright. By this time we had reached the point where I could locate may summersault experience with Wilson on Chavner's cream-colored horse. I sointed out the place to my friends, and

we proceeded to that point, the emigrant leading the way in our advance about 400 yards, but bearing to the right of Gold Hill. We were traveling on foot, and when I reached the point where I had been unhorsed, looking down I saw a rock similar to the one I had found be-Hill. fore, and picked it up. This specimen seemed to be half gold. Ish was so much excited over my find that he grabbed it out of my hand for inspection. While ish was absorbed doubtless figuring out how many drinks it would be good for, I noticed that the ground all around me was covered with like quarts, richly set with gold. I called to the emigrant, and he came back on a run. By the time he reached me I had my hands full of quartz. I then pulled off my overcoat, and proceeded to fill it with quartz. The and proceeded to fill it with quarts. The other parties took in the situation and proceeded to do likewise. This quarts find led me on up the mountainside, which I could follow by the specimens which atrewed the ground, for 200 yards. This hill is now, and has been since that time, known as Gold Hill. Being a young man, full of vigor, I led and the emigrant and led followed until I reached a noin. and Ish followed, until I reached a point where I could find no more quartz speci-mens on the ground. After wandering a mens on the ground. After wandering a few yards up to a point, I came to a place where the ground was slightly raised in what seemed to be a rock formation of a steel gray color, covered with a messy growth. I had gone with a pick that morning and I proceeded to ply it with much force on this rocky formation. It shaled off easily, and seemed to be literally saturated with gold, that was inwrought in the quartz. By that was inwrought in the quartz. By this time Ish and the emigrant were wild with excitement. The three of us went into ecstacy, the rock was so interlarded with a stringy leaf-like gold as to hold it together. We were monarchs of the earth! We then considered what was best to be done in order to hold our find. Ish said he would go to Jacksonville and do

ell of war," and I explained to him Ish's

condness for whisky, and it was decided that I was to accompany Ish to Jackson-

tille, and the emigrant was to hold down

ing Wilson, being anxious to catch his the arrangement with Ish and the emimule, asked me to go with him, to hunt for the mule, to which I consented, and we started on the Wilson mule mission. the world, I would have resolved myself into a gold trust, and run it alone. being a mere boy, I did just what any other boy would have done under the same circumstances. The emigrant and I lay there several

nights on the mountain, spreading our blankets over the rich quarts we had gathered, and sleeping on the same as if on downy feathers. The miners would steal our quartz from under our heads and work all manner of schemes on us to get hold of the quartz, and that would be the last of it. Ish, supposing he owned the earth, went to Jacksonville to cele

brate, and got on a big spree. Ish's credit for whisky had risen from zero to 100 cents on the dollar. The emigrant and I, of course, held down our possession, Ish's being on duty day and night, while Ish being on duty day and night, while ish performed the kingly part. I have been averse to co-partnerships ever since. There is no exaggeration in the statement that thousands of dollars were picked up from our pile of quartz by the rush of people. Ish, our partner, gave two gramblers, known as Jack Low and two gamblers, known as Jack Long and Miller, an interest in the mine. He even ansumed to act as our general guardian, and dispensed his blessings to all comers, I, too, became generous, and gave Tom Shavner, my old friend, an interest in the mine. The emigrant kept his interest for some time, and finally sold one-third of his interest for \$5000. Being ignorant, I was easily imposed on any sold sold. norant, I was easily imposed on, and sold my interest to Charles Williams & Co. for the small sum of \$4000. The parties to whom I sold then buncoed me into an arbitration, claiming by virtue of the purchase of my interest in the mine that they were entitled to the gold quarta that I had deposited in Murry & Davis' store, in Jacksonville. They said there was nothing little about them—that we would fix it like true men and arbitrate, that I could select a man, and they would select one, and if those two could not agree, they could select the third man, who would decide it. They had, however, taken the precaution to fix it up with the

B. F. Dowell advised me to have nothing to do with this arbitration, but the wiles of the robbers made me think that arbitration was proper, and I lost Such are some of the vicissitudes of gold hunting.. My discovery was a gold pocket, so-called, by miners, which added to the gold of the world upward of \$300,-Briefly this is the history of the discovery of Gold Hill.

third man. And so I lost my \$3000 on

JAMES HAYES. Corvallis, Or., Jan. 4.

Oregon Notes.

Work on the lone town hall is under

The Brownsville Goat Association has The Southern Pacific will install a pumping plant at Medford. A fund is being raised at Eugene for building a Danish church.

The Ashland Council has been petioned for two saloon licenses. Four cases of smallpox or "Filipino itch" have developed at Hardman. The Bybee bridge across Rogue River is being repaired and is closed to travel.

The Grant County Sheriff last month received taxes to the amount of \$4015 74. Binger Hermann has appointed Louis E. Bean, of Eugene, clerk in the Rose-burg Land Office.

John James is missing from his cabin near Desolation Lake, and has not been heard of for three weeks.

The steamer Modoc unloaded two car loads of Eastern Oregon wheat at Cor-vallis, Friday, for the Fischer mills.

The project to incorporate Clackamas Station may fall through because it seems impossible to agree upon city boundaries. Last month the Stayton Postmaster is such 193 money orders, aggregating \$1872 79. The number paid was 45, amounting to \$561 03. The average monthly postal busi-

The Sherman County Poultry Associa-tion has organized with the following officers: J. B. Mowry, president; E. G. Tozier, vice-president: W. B. Johnston, secretary and treasurer; A. C. Thompson, S. Huff, H. A. Page, executive committee. the necessary filing. But from my knowledge of 1sh I thought he would get on a drunk and would return with all Jackston. ville. The emigrant and I held a "coun-Farmers living between Lebanon and Sodaville will make an effort to get free rural mail delivery. The route will be about as follows: From Lebanon to Soda-ville, thence west about six miles, thence north about six miles, thence east to the gold plant until we returned. Ish and starting point.

ness is about \$1000.

AS A RESULT, MAN WAS SENT TO JAIL POR CONTEMPT.

Thought \$50 Would Induce Official to Impose Light Fine Upon Guilty Friend.

COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 6.—In the Superior Court yesterday, Judge McDonald had J. E. Jacobson taken into custody on a charge of contempt, preferred by the court. Jacobson, who is a resident of Moscow, Idaho, and who is said to be worth 25.000 came from that place this Moscow, Idaho, and who is said to be worth \$25,000, came from that place this morning, it is supposed, at the instance of J. W. Clark. He called on the Judge and offered the latter a bribe of \$50 if he would fine Clark a rominal amount for the offense of selling liquor without a license, of which Clark has been found guilty. After being found guilty, C skipped out for Moscow, where he since remained. Judge McDonald guilty Clark clared the man guilty of contempt and sentenced him to 90 days in the county dadl.

DEATH OF GERMAN SAILOR. Seaman Who Deserted Bark While

Loading at Portland. ASTORIA, Jan. 6.—Henry Peterson, seaman who deserted the German ba Aisteruser while she was loading at Port-land, died at the hospital here this morn-ing, after having been there a short time. The cause of his death is given as pneumonia, resulting from a weakness after his system had been run down by severe experiences at sea. The man came to the local sailor boarding-house about to the local shift poarding-house about two weeks ago in apparent good health, and ate regularly and did not dissipate. On Friday last he complained of being ill and simple remedies were given him. Yes-terday a physician was called and he saw that the man was seriously ill, but the symptoms then did not indicate what the disease was. This morning he was car-ried to the hospital and soon afterwards died. Little is known of the deceased, exdied. Little is known of the deceased, except that he was a German by birth and about 40 years of age. He had no personal papers on him, not even his discharge papers. The German Consul will be notified of his death.

Northwest People in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Northwestern peo-ple registered at New York hotels today

From Portland-Miss K. Burns, at the fanhattan, From Puyallup-W. D. Cotter, at the

Astoria; N. W. Snow, at the Holland. From Seattle-C. G. Wallace, at the From Seattle-C. G. Wannee, at the Grand Union.
From Spokane-M. Oppenheimer, at the Hoffman; T. Edwards at the Morton.
From Astoria-A. J. Johnson, at the

Respect to the Late Ralph Jacobs. OREGON CITY, Jan. 6.-The woolen mills will not operate tomorrow on ac-count of the death of the late Ralph Jacobs, who was one of the most active promoters and heavy stockholders in the enterprise. A trolley-car will leave here at 7:50 in the morning to carry employes to Portland, who desire to attend the funeral. Foremen in the various depart ments of the factory will officiate as pall-

Northwest Pensions.

bearers at the funeral.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-The following Northwest pensions have been granted: Oregon-Original widows, Mary E. Burnde, Sellwood, \$8. Washington-Original, Eugene H, Wood Westport, \$6,

Idaho-Original, Hagen Squier, Lewiston

Trainman Crushed to Death. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 6 .- Charles W. Norton, a switchman, was instantly killed tonight by being crushed between two cars. He leaves a widow and three chil-dren at Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Three Postoffices Discontinued. WASHINGTON, Jan. L.-The following Washington postoffices have been discontinued; Dishman, Spokane County; Green River, King County, and Laurel, What-

Washington Industries.

The old Hartford Hotel has been torn down and loaded on cars, billed for Jackman; Skagit County. The steam schooner Rainler, of San Francisco, brought 2200 sacks of Mexican

ore to the Evereet smelter last week. She ne of the largest vessels of her kind The machinery for the new mill at Hartford is now on the ground. It will cut 35,000 feet of lumber per day, and the shin-

gle mill in conjunction will have a capacity of 150,000 shingles. The grading and work with scrapers

has had to be temporarily stopped on the Selah and Moxee ditch. The frozen con-dition of the ground made this necessary. The teams are at work hauling lumber. and the men are building the flume around the side of the hill. The Pierce County Commissioners have granted Fred E. Sander (Inc.) a right-of-way for his proposed railroad along the line of the county road crossing the Puy-

allup Indian reservation. It is stipulated

that the line is to be in operation be-tween Tacoma and Scattle within 18 months, and that the cars used on the road are to be of the most modern construction, with all appliances for safety of passengers. Sanders says there is scarcely 1 per cent of grade on the en-tire line, and that trips will be made between Tacoma and Seattle in 50 minutes About January 19 the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company will finish the building of the complete copper cir-cuit, which it now has in course of con-struction, between Wenatchee and Leavenworth. The stations which will be con nected with this new line will be Old Mission, Peshastin and Leavenworth. This will leave a gap of only 45 mies between Leavenworth and Cle Elum, which sep-arates Spokane from direct telephone communication with Seattle. The line to connect these two places will be built early in the Spring. The completion of the gap will also give telephone communica-tion with North Yakima and Ellensburg. Yakima icemen are rejoicing over the prospects of a good ice harvest within the next two weeks. During the past year the ice problem has been a serious one for the saloon men and those con-suming large quantities. Ice has been shipped from Tacoma and sold at \$20 per ton in large lots and almost double that when delivered for household purposes. The Sinciair Ice Company controlled the market for 1800 and will harvest at least 1800 tons. A force of 25 men, with improved appliances, will be engaged to fill the houses as soon as the ice is of proper thickness. Thomas Lund has the local house of the Scattle Brewing & Malting Company, and will put in at least 600 tons if it can be obtained. H. J. Rand, of the Columbia Meat Market, estimates his ice plant at 600 tons. Frank B. Shardlow will cut and house about 256 tons.

Observance of Sunday.

Chambers's Journal.

There are many English laws extant relative to the due observance of Sunday. Most of the old sumptury acts have a clause laying down regulations about the special clothes to be worn or Sundays and holidays. By an act of the year 1800 a fine is authorized to be levied on the good of all persons absenting themselves from church on Sunday. The last successful case under this act was heard in the year 1894. Isaac Walton, not the "compleat angler," but a less famous namesake, was fined for refusing to attend church at the request of his mistress, and there is an instance on record of a

boy causing his mother to be fined for the same offense. According to law, no one is allowed to take a drive in his oarriage on a Sunday without getting a cer-tificate stating that he has urgent busi-ness to perform. Prosecutions for Sun-day trading have been brought at the in-stance of the Sunday Closing Society; so

THE OREGONIAN ANNUAL.

perhaps it is worthy of note that a pri-

vate gentleman may sell a horse on Su day, but a horse dealer may not.

What the Press of the State Thinks of the Number.

The Oregonian's New Year's issue was omething to be proud of, 36 pages, in which Portland and the state were the beneficiaries. Every industry, every country received recognition at the hands of The Oregonian, and the large circulation will bring our resources to the attention of intending homeseckers and others. The illustrations were catchy and appropriate illustrations were catchy and appropriate, and of a high order.-Rainter Gazette.

The Overnnian with its characteristic energy and enterprise, turned out an ex-cellent New Year's edition. It is bandsomely illustrated and is an encyclo of knowledge upon the resources of the state.-Newport News.

The New Year's edition of The Oregoter from all portions of the state, and is a spiendid number. Every citizen should file it away for future reference, as well as send copies to their friends in distant states.—Shaniko Leader.

The Oregonian's New Year edition was up to its usual standard of excellence, both in illustrations and descriptive matter pertaining to the varied resources of the State of Oregon. It makes a valuable medium of information to send Eastern friends who are making inquiries regarding the state, and will do much to advertise Oregon abroad and encourage gration to come here.-Ashland Tidings,

The New Year's edition of The Portland regonian is a fine publication, and gives an excellent impression of the state's resources, as well as the state's possibili-ties. It is excellently written and illus-trated, and reflects credit upon even that big journal of Oregon's biggest town. Pendleton East Oregonian.

The New Year's special edition of The Oregonian covers the resources and advancement of the state and the Northwest in a manner most convincing. The thousands of copies which will find their way to homes in the East means a grand advertisement for the gem of the Pacific Coast-Oregon.-Brownsville Times,

The Oregonian is out with a New Year's edition in which the diversity of Ore-gon's resources and its supremacy among the great states of the West is treated in an able and masterly manner, and which will be a potent agency in direct-ing the attention of less favored states to the unlimited resources and possibilities of Oregon. The edition abounds in pic-torial scenes of Oregon industries, not verlooking the fruit industry of Jack-on County and the mineral belt of louthern Oregon, in which Jackson County occupies a conspicuous position. No portion of the state has been neglected. no industry has been slighted, no favorit-ism shown in the compilation of statis--in a word, it is the best number of The Oregonian which has appeared. things being considered .- Medford Mail.

What Alger Proved.

What Alger Proved.

As might be expected, the article is a specious plea in denial of a serious wrong, upon which the country long ago passed a final and just sentence of condemnation, and it therefore falls of its purpose. On the other hand, it establishes beyond doubt the recklesaness of the unproved charges made, after months of inexplicable delay, by General Miles, and leaves a concrete impression that this officer signally failed to perform his duty in the crisis of a campaign.

What Alger Proved.

New York Herald.

Cleveland's Duck Huat Successful.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Jan. 6.—The Water Lily, the mail and passenger hoat of ex-President Cleveland's party, came up from Marshes this morning deep in the water with ducks. Captain Robley D. Evans and Captain Lamberton are now at the famous Murphy preserves, while Mr. Cleveland is a guest of General E. P. Alexander.

(Continued from First Page.)

half that amount, and practically the owner of a great rallway system, the estimates of his wealth at the utmost figure appear modest instead of exaggerated."

STORY OF EARLY BUSINESS LIFE. Narrator a Man Who Nearly Became

a Partner of Mr. Armour. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. &-Robert Elliott, one of the oldest grain dealers in

this city, knew Mr. Armour very well, and tells an interesting story of his early acquaintance with the great porkpacker n Milwaukee. 'It was in 1857," said Mr. Elliott, "that I first met Mr. Armour, being introduced to him by my brother-in-law, E. S. Chapin, a member of the firm of Chapin & Gregory. Mr. Chapin suggested that I go into partnership with Mr. Armour. Both of us had been pioneers of California, and Mr. Armour had accumulated a

little wealth, some \$5000, in dealing in gold dust. I had about \$5000 at the time. We talked the matter over and were in a fair way to coming to some agreement, "One day, however," continued Mr. El-liott, "we were walking together from Chapin & Gregory's place to the freight-house of the old La Crosse road, Mr. Armour did not seem to be able to get on a gait of more than 2% miles an hear. He was always behind me, and I came to the conclusion that he was too slow to become a parner of mine. Many years afterward, in chatting with Mr. Armour in his office in Chicago, where he employed over 200 clerks, we had a friendly meeting, and I told him the truth of the matter, and we had a second water. matter, and we had a good laugh over it.
Mr. Armour afterwards went into the
packing business in a small cellar, on
West Water street, where he cut a few West water street, where he cut a few dressed hogs, and later he formed a purt-nership with F. B. Miles and built up a large business, mostly receiving grain from points on the Mississippi River like

Winona, Hastings and St. Paul.
"I remember some time later, when the first internal revenue tax on liquor was locubating. Miles and Armour happened to be in close business relations with Crosby and others who were dealing largely in whisky, and they peemed to have inside information as to what was likely to happen with regard to the whicky tax. They bought very largely. One dollar tax was imposed on whisky, and, of course, the price advanced accordingly. They knew in advance that stocks on hand would not be taxed, and so they were able to benefit and make what was then considered quite a fortune. Afterwards they formed a particular of the considered of the control of the tune. Afterwards they formed a partner ship with John Plankington, each taking a quarter interest against Plankington's half. Miles was too speculative for his partners, and Armour bought Miles' toterest, who went out of the firm \$175,000 to the good. Miles failed in a couple of years. Plankington & Armour continued to prosper and enlarge and influence their business and started a branch in Chica go, which Armour afterward went there to manage. Subsequently, they disnoved partnership, Plankington taking the Milwaukee plant and Armour the Chicago

ness agacity, and although a slow walk-er, was one of the quickest men that ever lived to jump from under impending ca-lamity or to get in on the ground floor on a good thing. He has always been broad in his public benefactions and in his charities, and it is generally understood that he helped a great many men when they

up from Marshes this morning deep in the water with ducks. Captain Robley

## Men, Young and Old, Read This

This is the oldest Private Medical Dispensary in the City of Portland, the first Medical Dispensary ever started in the city. Dr. Kessler, the old, reliable specialist has been manager of this institution for 20 years, during which time thousands of cases have been cured, and no person was ever refused treatment. The St. Louis Dispensary has thousands of dollars in money and property, and able financially to make its word good.

able financially to make its word good.

Since Dr. Kessler started the St. Louis Dispensary, over 20 years ago, hundreds of traveling doctors have come to Portland, advertised their sure-cure ability in the papers, got what money they could from confiding patients, then left town. Dr. Kessler is the only advertising specialist who can give reference to all classes. You may ask bankers, merchants, and all kinds of business men. They will tell you that Dr. Kessler is O. K. Lots of people coming from the country deposit their money with him. No other specialist on the Coast can give such reference as this old doctor.



J. Henri Kessler, M. D., Manager.

GOOD DOCTORS.

Many doctors in country towns send patients to Dr. Kessler, because they know he is prepared to treat all kinds of private and chronic diseases. they know he is prepared to treat all kinds of private and chronic diseases.

PRIVATE Diseases. This doctor guarantees to cure any case of Syphillia, fing. Spermatorrhea, Loss of Manhood, or Night Emissions, cured permanently. The habit of Seif-Abuse effectually cured in a snort time.

YOUNG MEN Your errors and follies of youth, can be remedled, and this old doctor will give you wholesome advice and cure you-make you perfectly strong and healthy. You will be amazed at his success in curing Spermatorrhea, Seminal Losses, Nightly Emissions, and other effects.

KIDNEY AND URINARY COMPLAINTS. Painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges, carefully treated and permanently cured. Piles, Rheumatism and Neuralgia treated by our new remedies, and cures guaranteed.

Patients treated in any part of the country by his home system. Write full particulars, enclose ten le stamps and we will answer you promptly. Hundreds treated at home who are unable to come to the city.

READ THIS Take a clear bottle at bedtime, and urinate in the bottle, set aside and look at it in the morning. If it is cloudy or has a cloudy settling in it, you have some kidney or bladder disease, and should be attended to before you get an incurable disease, as hundreds dis every year from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Address J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D., Portland, Oregon. St. Louis Medical and Surgical Dispensary.

Enclose ten 2c stamps or no answer.



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In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges, speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM as plies, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and by discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

DISEASES OF MEN Blood poison, giest, stricture, unnatural losses, importancy, thoroughly cured. No failures, Cures guar-

TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bash-ness, averagion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU dness, aversion to society which deprive you of your mannood, UNFIT YOU OR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLT

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and middle powers.

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis. Genorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Sexual Debility, Varicoccia, Hydrocsia, Eldney and Liver troubles, cured WITHOUT MERGURY AND OTHER POTENOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

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

FORBID A FOOL A THING AND THAT HE WILL DO."

SAPOLIO