

September 1. Sale prohibited until 1904. The existing laws as to the use of sink-boxes, smeak-boats, skiffs, batteries, swivel guns, flashlights and blinds are adopted.

Game Birds.

English or gray partridges, wild turkey, moorhens, sliver, golden, copper, Reeves and green Japanese pheasants-Closed un-til 1996. These are mostly birds which have lately been imported and for that reason are absolutely protected for four years. Mon

ongollan pheasants and other upland hingoing pheasants and other upland hirds-Open from September 15 to Decem-her 1. Limit, 15 birds in one day.

Special open seasons for various upland birds are established in that portion of the state east of the Cascade Range. In Marion, Linn, Lane, Douglas and Yamhili Counties the open season for pheasants, grouse and quali is from October 1 to December 1. The sale of grouse, pheasants and quali is prohibited for one year, after which time they may be sold during the last 15 days of the open season. The present laws against trapping, netting, en-snaring, robbing bests of game birds and Troutigal. upon enclosed premises are adopted.

Trout. There are no important changes in the trout laws, except that the taking of sal-mon trout is permitted in tide waters at any time of the year and, of course, in other waters during the open season for trout, which is from April 1 to November 1. Night fishing is prohibited. A limit of 15 trout in one day is established, and severe penalities are provided for the use of dynamite or other explosives in trout streams. The portion of the bill relating to dynamite, gas, lime, cocculus indicus is an adaptati

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a failure in reaching its end, but an in-jury, on account of the other svils that it begets. A few years ago, 10 students of social questions and philanthropists or-ganized for a thorough investigation of the question of alcoholic drink in this country. The committee of fifty is made up of men of National reputation. They appointed subcommittees to investigate the several branches of the subject and

ited localities. "What legal methods have been used, and what good have they accomplished?" "First-The limiting of the saloon through license. By fair estimate, a use-ful way, as far as it goes. The Twenty-fourth Ward of Boston, with a population of 60,000, had, under this system, only ill saloons for a number of years, and for three years only three, and those in one part of the district. Without regulation, there would have been many more, and widely scattered. "Becond - Prohibition. Judging this method with all candor, and with great the salout the same time, the quantity per person of 'hard' liquors has nearly doubled, and in France more than the markets of the world against the ag-

"This system began in Gottenberg, Sweden, and worked so well it was taken up by all the other cities in that coun-try, then by all the cities in Norway. It is now for the religious men of moral, in-tellectual and financial shillty in our great up of men of National reputation. They appointed subcommittees to investigate the asveral branches of the subject, and have issued two volumes in reports; the first one upon legislation, the association of the strong drink. Our Legislatures must be local option the strong drink. Our strong drink is our municipalities in 1859. From France the exports of col-

evil, no man should criticise the partici-uiar method of those who are desperately in earnest in attacking this blight upon our civinzation, unless he has, with equal earnestines, some other way of attaining the desired end. How many men who throw the stones of sattre and reproach at Prohibitionists care seriously about the cril against which the Prombitionists are organized? "But with earnestness there must be open-mindedness—a willingness, nay, even a gladness, to find any new method of the will all stricts in the minds of nearly all, the destruction of the sales of private profit. So uni-have in view. The desired end is, I think, in the minds of nearly all, the destruction of the sales of private profit. So uni-testimony of all British Ministers and consults examples of the world for the years in the cold system of private profit. So uni-testimony of all British Ministers and consults examples of the world for the years in the cold system of private profit. So uni-testimony of all British Ministers and consults examples. Look was produced in the United States. The total Importations of raw oction from which it 2100.169 cwets, were from the United States. The total lingor in the United States. The total lingor in the States. The total lingor in the United States. The total lingor in the United States. The total lingor in the United States. The United Kingdom in 1900 were 16,780.172 hun-fred-weights, of which 12,190.169 cwets, were from the United States. 2,789,728 from Brail, and 140,041 cwets, from other coun-tres. The state spin of the states of the conterview of the states of the united statiled liquor in the different countries. Look itselied liquor in the united states. 2,789,728 from Brail, and 140,041 cwets, from other coun-tres. The state spin of the sales of the conterview in the united states of the united states of the united states of the countries itselied liquor is the sub and the united states of the countries itselied liquor is the sub and the united states of the countries itselied li

cotton goods in the decade during which the United States has more than doubled her exports in that line; yet she has steadily and sturdly held her own in the markets of the world against the ag-gressions of other countries. The ex-ports of cotton piece goods from the United Kingdom in 1890 were 5,124,986,000 yards, and in 1900, as already stated, 5,054,250,000 yards. Germany's exports of cotton manufactures, which are stated in her official publications in kilograms and not in yards, increased from 2,255,400

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HAD TO OBSERVE SABBATE

Troubles of the Indian Traders in

1858.

PORTLAND, Jan. 25 .- (To the Editor.)-

'Sir: The attention of this office has been called to the fact that, in some superintendencies, traders have been in the habit of keeping their stores open on

"This will not be permitted. Our Gov-

besieged to grant to our municipalities local option, the right to do as they wish with respect to this evil, the source of so much vice, poverty and political misrule."

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method with all candor, and with great respect for its devoted adherents, it seems to me, as a state measure, to be not only a failure in reaching its end, but an in-

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an excellent bill on that subject intro-duced at the 1899 session of the Legislature, but which, owing to the rush of ture, but which, owing to the runn of business incident to the closing hours of the session, was not brought to a vote. Strict provision is made for the prohi-bition of false marking of packages con-taining game or trout, and against the shipment of game or trout out of the Half of all fines collected for violations

of any of the provisions of the law are to go to the informer. The Game Warden is given jurisdiction

over trout as well as game, forests, and song birds, and is empowered to appoint six special deputies, besides the county wardens now provided for, to assist him in the performance of his duties. For this purpose he is given an annual appropria-tion of \$2500. His salary is fixed at \$1440

Speaking of the bill. Mr. Gebhardt said yesterday

It is possible that some of the oper and closed seasons stated in the bill may be changed by the House and Senate committees, which can be dono without de stroying the general harmony of the hill, which as a whole has not with hearty approval and informent in different sections of the state."

SAVED HIS BROTHER'S LIFE

Jumped Forty Feet From Bridge to River Below.

Grant Hinkel gallantly jumped 40 feet into the Willamette River, near the east-ern end of the steel bridge, at 12:10 o'clock this morning, and saved his brother, Joseph Hinkel, from drowning. Grant is 24 years old, and Joseph 45. The brothers were walking across a treatle rearroad bridge to reach Joseph Hinkel's scow, where they proposed to sleep, when Jo seph, who was intoxicated, fell into the water #0 feet below them. "Murder," he yelied, and without waiting to divest himself of his clothing, Grant dived, and sup-ported his brother until assistance ar-rived. In the meantime, the men's cries for help had alarmed the neighborhood, but no one would go to the rescue, as it was thought that a robbery had taken place, and that some one was shot. In pitch darkness, Pollcemen Carpenter and Quinton went to the wharf, where the Hinkels were, and took them to the po-lice station. Here Grant Hinkel suffered from hysteria, and he wept and cried for his brother, who said: "Don't worry about me, Grant. I'm not drunk. it's another fellow." The brothers own a ranch near fellow." The brothers own a ranch near Nehalem, and Joseph Hinkel was formerly a fireman on the Albina ferry-boat.

TACOMA UNDAUNTED.

Still Hopes to Become Puget Sound's Leading City.

P. L. Hammer, a Tacoma pork packer, who is in Portland to buy fat hogs for his estabushment, says Tacoma people are not afraid of Seattle's pré-eminence. are not afraid of Seattle's pre-eminence, as its pay roll is greater than that of its boastful rival. Tacoma expects to eatch up with Seattle in population and business within a few years. "We have the North-ern Pacific shops." he said last evening at the Perkins. "They employ 700 men. We

A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

United Mine Workers' Officers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. M .- The tellers appointed to count the vote cast for national officers at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America fin-ished the canvass of the ballots this afternoon, and will make a report at

President Mitcheil, Vice-President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Wilson were elected last Tuesday, and Interest now centers in the choice of the dele-gates for members of the national ex-ecutive board. With one exception the old members have been exception the

first one upon legislation, the second upon the economic side of the subject. The third volume is soon to appear upon the ethical aspect of the traffic. The report in the first volume upon legislation, after a study of prohibition in Maine and Iowa, is altogether unfavorable to the efficiency of that method. These men are impartial, are lovers of truth, and their report is to the effect that state-prohibiting law results practically only in local option. in those places where public sentiment favors the enforcement of the law, there it is enforced. In those places where the public sentiment does not favor the enforcement of the law, hypocrisy and social and political corruption are rife, with liquor practically free. "Third-The third method is local op-

This is thoroughly democratic, and leaves to each municipality the control of the matter. Local prohibition is thus an expression of public sentiment. It works well in Massachusetts, and the majority of towns are no-license towns, while the large cities are doing just what they would do under a prohibitory law, without the in-cidental and necessary evils that would result from that law.

South Carolina dispensary system. It has rale, done much to lessen the drink evil in that climated

our cities in the thralldom of this evil? ing. Is there no help?

"Yes, there is another method, which has in practice proved its power to great-ly diminish the ordinary evils of the saloon, and utterly to destroy the great evils I have just pointed out. It is a method or system which we will call the Norwegian system, because in Norway for many years it has been more successfully in operation than in Sweden, where it was originated. The system in a word is this: Good men in the cities of Sweden and Norway, recognizing that the saloon is a necessary evil, have taken the saloon is a necessary evil, have taken the saloon into their own hands, and are selling into their own under an are seening the strong drinks in those countries, not for private profit, but primarily for the purpose of restraint. That is to say, that in the cities in these countries, a com-pany of philanthropists take the license thus the temptation to increase the sales for the sake of reduction in taxes is avoided. Now, you can easily see how this system must naturally work. By taking away the element of private gain, except the small interest which is, of course, assumed, there is no motive to increase the sales, as there is now in every barroom in the world conducted on

much vice, poverty and political misrule."

DR. ACKERMAN ON "RACH."

Lecture on Church Music, With Special Illustrative Service.

The special musical service at the First Congregational Church last evening drew out a very large attendance, as the series of lectures by Dr. Ackerman on "The De-velopment of Church Music" is attracting much attention. Nothing more helpful or educative to music students and the church-going public generally has been heard in Portland for a long time. Bach

was the subject selected for this occasion best illustrated in Massachusetts, is thoroughly democratic, and leaves pastor. Mr. Montgomery, the choir director, had gone to much trouble delving into the musty records of the past for illustrations of the German chorale, which was given in all its important stages of development. The choir, assisted by Reginaid L. Hidden, gave these with the high art which characterizes all their work. There was a chorale of 1490, which had

from that law. urth-The fourth mathod is the carolina dispensary system. It has much to lessen the drink evil in that climax was reached in the Gound arbeen harmonized by Bach, showing the state, but it is an arbitrary law, reaching over into districts and forcing upon com-munities what they do not want, and munities what they do not want, and state, but it is an arbitrary law, reaching over into districts and forcing upon com-munities what they do not want, and will not ultimately have. It is not demo-tratic, and when the negro becomes less of a terror to the white man, the latter will throw off the yoke. "Now, let us face the fact that in the second the solution of th

large cities in this country for a good many years to come, liquor will be sold more or less freely. State prohibition can-not stop the business. Local option will not have a chance through public senti-ment. In the meantime, must we leave with sincerity, dignity and artistic feel

TWO MEN STABBED.

Jealousy the Cause of a Quarrel on Flanders Street.

Jealousy led to the stabbing of John McGinty and August Dilk, in a quarrel which started at Third and Fianders streets, last night. George Stephens, col-ored, was arrested, charged with being the specific the starting of the assailant.

McGinty is an elderly man, and during Stephens' absence he is said to have called on a woman who boards at the ame house with Stephens, who is jeelous of any other man around the place. In the middle of the conversation between McGinty and the woman, Stephens ap-peared and stabled the visitor in the pany of philanthropists take the license to dispense over the bars all the dis-tilled liquors sold in any particular city, agreeing to take only the legal or savings bank interest on their investment, and none of the profits besides, the remain-ing profits going to purposes of public util-ity. In Norway, these profits are used for purposes not provided for by taxation, and thus the temptation to increase the sales for the sales of reduction in taxes is

tended the wounded men. They are not seriously injured.

FEMO-LENES

course, assumed, there is no motive to increase the sales, as there is now in every barroom in the world conducted on druggists. Price, 50 cents.

While the United States has shown a greater percentage of growth in her exports of cotton manufactures than that of any other nation during the decade, the fact that Europe, although buying most of its cotton from the United States, exported in 1900 more than \$400,000,000 worth of cotton manufactures, while our own manufacturers were exporting about \$21,000,000 worth supersist great futures \$21,000,000 worth, suggests great future possibilities for a people for whom Na-ture has done so much in her supply of the raw cotton and of all the require-What a luxury Pears' soap is! The following table exhibits the export ation of cotton plece goods from the United Kingdom, in 1909, showing the to-It is the cheapest and tal number of yards and the amount to each of the principal countries. More than half of this enormous total of five billion yards exported from the United Kingdom in 1900 went to her colonies and best toilet soap in all the

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omplishment of a higher and nobler ob-ect. It has sought to improve their social andition; to advance their political presand Saps the Hair's Vitality. condition; to advance their political pres-perity; to diffuse knowledge among them; to superinduce an habitual observance of morality; and to make them participants in all the advantages and blessings of a Christian civilization. "This beneficent policy has my concur-rence, and all superintendents, agents and employes are expected to co-operate in carrying it into effect. The Sabbath, re-garded merely as a political institution, is essential to the prosperity of all states and societies; but considered as an in-stitution of the Great Father of the nar-People who complain of failing hair as Christian civilization. "This beneficent policy has my concur-rence, and all superintendents, agents and employees are expected to so-operate in carrying it into effect. The Sabbath, re-garded merely as a political institution, is essential to the prosperity of all states and societies: but considered as an in-stitution of the Great Father of the ma-tices of the serie its constrained is re-

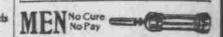
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