Connected.

May Get a Creamery.

a plant for the manufacture of the

Again Has Express Office.

Supplies Next Month.

WASHINGTON, April 12,-The Quarter-

master's Department is making ready for the opening of the season in Alaska, and is arranging for transports to carry sup-

either in this country or the Philip-

M'KINLEY WILL NOT STOP.

Itinerary Cannot Be Changed to In-

clude Eugene. EUGENE, April 12.-In answer to the

ary has been arranged, and it will be impossible to arrange for a stop here.

Arbor Day Observed.

Arbor day exercises were held by the

Trees were planted at both the Central and Geary Schools. At the Central School the tree was dedicated to the memory of

Mrs. Louisa M. Hanchett, and the address was delivered by Rev. D. E. Loveridge of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. At

Named to Prepare Pair Exhibit.

Observed Arbor Day.

field sports. At the Central School one of the trees planted was in honor of Mrs.

of the trees planted was in honor of Mrs. C. E. Bellows, for several years prin-

ed in memory of the late W. Byron Dan iels, who for many years was a memb of the School Board.

Narrow Escape From Drowning.

ASTORIA, April 12.—Leander Wintturi, fisherman living at Ilwaco, had a nar-

row escape from drowning this afternoon. He and two other men were crossing the

river in a fishboat containing two nets. As they entered Baker's Bay the boat ran aground, throwing Wintturi overboard

with the two nets on top of him. He was rescued after being in the water about

Cold Storage Plant Assured.

assured that a cold storage plant will be erected here this spring. L. V. Brown, of

announces that he will return to Ken-drick by May 1, when the work of con-struction will be at once begun.

Offer for New Wool Clip Refused.

ARLINGTON, April 12.- The first clip of

wool of the season was delivered at Bal-four, Guthrie & Co.'s warehouse at Bla-

lock this week. The clip belongs to Charles McAillster, and was from a band

of 620 yearling bucks, which averaged 16 pounds. The wool is of extra fine quality.

An offer of 10% cents per pound for it has

Vancouver Finances.

VANCOUVER, April 12.-Following is a

summary of the report of County Treas-

irer Parcel for the past three months:

ments, \$26,290 80; belance on hand April 1,

Cash on hand January 1, \$38,827 06; re-ceipts during quarter, \$23,923 38; disburse-

May Get Electric Lights.

KENDRICK, Idaho, April 12,-C. T.

Bowen, an Eastern capitalist, contem-plates putting in an electric light plant here. He figures on getting power from

Received at Penttentiary.

SALEM, April 12.—James Alken, the Washington County murderer, was re-ceived at the Penitentiary today, having

been brought by Sheriff J. W. Sewall and Joseph Downs, special deputy.

New Sawmill Near Dallas. DALLAS, April 12.—Strong & Co., of Corvailis, have purchased 500 acres of oak timber four miles south of this place, and are erecting a sawmill. The output

New Washington Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Washington

Postmasters were appointed today as follows: R. O. McDonald, at Kamilchie; Karl Jacobson, at Matlock,

Received at Asylum.

SALEM, April 12.—Clara O. Asher, aged 34, was received at the Asylum today from Philomath, Benton County.

Hop Contract. SALEM, April 12.—William Sepliard, of Gervais, today contracted 15,000 pounds of

will be shipped from Dallas.

Kendrick Milling Company,

been refused.

KENDRICK, Idaho, April 12.-It is now

United States.

Murder in First Degree Is the Verdict.

ASSASSIN MADE CLEAN BREAST

Took the Stand and for a Third Time Told of His Crime-Broke Down and Wept While Doing So-Move for New Trial.

STEVENSON, Wash., April 12.-After deliberations lasting three-quarters of an hour, the jury returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degree" against James G. Green, for killing E. V. Benjamin, of Hood River, on the morning of March 24. Startling developments in the case after the adjournment of court last evening brought the case to an early termination and changed the fight of the

Green Made a Clean Breast of Crime, "I done the murder," said he, "and ought to be punished for it. I want to plend guilty, and be hanged right here

Pressed with questions as to his suding on so in the courtroom. Benjamin is dead, and let it go. I'll hang for it." The testimony of his former betrothed, Mrs. Nelite Brown, against him was also a source of distress to him. To her last a source of distress to him. To her last night he sent his small pocket Bible and enclosed a note in an illegible scrawl telling her, "Always believe in the Bible, and put your trust in the Lord." Green was advised by his attorneys and Judge Miller to lot the trial go on and the jury determine the penalty. With District Attorney Charles H. Moor it was agreed to cut the case short after hearing Sheriff Totten's testimony, and to our Green on the standard and allow him to

ing Sheriff Totten's testimony, and to put Green on the stand and allow him to tell all the facts to the jury.

When the court opened this morning Attorney McCredie made a statement putting the court and the jury in possession of the foregoing facts concerning Green's third and last confession. When Green was put on the stand, though trembling like a leaf, he seemed to have good control of himself, and to have recovered trol of himself, and to have recovered his stolld demeaner of yesterday. In response to his request, Mrs. Benjamin was escorted from the courtroom, her manifest sorrow and deep mourning cos-tume proving disconcerting to the witness. In answer to questions from his attor-neys, Green told the following story of

"I am II years old. On the night of March 2 I was at Beal's place. I came up there with Jim Dixon. We stayed there drinking whisky. Some of the boys from one of the logging camps had asked us to come up next day, bring skids, and help load some barrels of skid grease. I started out to go up there about 10 o'clock. I went up the hill and got to studying about it and thought I would go next morning. I came down again, thinking I might get a bear, I stopped at the Haynes place on the way. I left ere at II o'clock and started for the

"When I came to Wendort's I saw a light. I looked in through the window and noticed Benjamin sitting with Nei-lie Brown, and I raised my gun and shot him. I didn't realize what I had done until I seen him fall back. Then I went to Haynes' and told what Mrs. Inynes swore to yesterday.

We had emptied a couple of bottles of \$1 20. whisky. I had one bottle with me with sionals about a drink in it, which I finished on I didn't know there was a dance that night at Wendorf's place, nor the whereabouts of Benjamin. I was Debated the Trust Question With Pathe White Salmon, 18 miles away. I had no trouble with Benjamin, nothing serious. We had trouble one time, and fixed it up, and shook hands over it, and was as good friends as ever.

"I don't care to tell. I will make no and Pacific the negative. Williamette's exposures whatever," was Green's an- speakers were Gabriel Sykes, George W.

Murderer Broke Down and Wept. Then came the climax of the morning Green broke down completely, and wept like a child, while tears camto the eyes of the women in the court-room, and many of the men were affected. Attorney McCredie had asked the follow-Mrs. Nellie Brown and what are "What was your affection your feelings toward her at the pres-

tell the straight truth-" Green the was overcome with tears. He bowed his head and sobbed convulsively. When he recovered himself enough to speak, with the decision and heartily congratuation. I always thought more of her than I

did of my life, and do today."

On cross-examination he stuck to his statement that he didn't know there was a dance at Wendorf's, nor of Benjamin's presence there, and that he was on his way to the logging camp when he be-came undecided and went to Haynes'. The other witnesses were unimportant in view of Green's anxiety to confess. Sheriff Totten gave an account of Green's capture and first confession, when he ad-mitted doing the deed, but had refused to his motives, and also to return to Wendorf place near Underwood's Landing, where he might meet some of guests at the dance. This closed the for the prosecution, District Attor-

ney Moor walving the right to call the est of his witnesses. For the defense Attorney Rands called B. F. Beals and H. C. De Bo, Green's friends, who testified that he had been brodding over his love affairs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes, who gave testimony that Green was drunk the night of

Plea of Attorneys. District Attorney Moor walved his opening argument and Attorney McCredle then
made an able pies for the defendant, confining his argument to an attempt to persuade the jury that the murder committed was of the second and not of the
first degree. He said in brief:

"Green killed Benlamin. He thereby
committed an offense. It is for the jury
to describe the penalty. Murder in first

to determine the penalty. Murder in first degree is purposely killing another with malice deliberate and premeditated. Murder in the second degree is killing anoth-er purposely but without deliberation or premeditation. Green was under the influence of liquor. This does not mitigate nor excuse his offense, but it enters into it and takes away his deliberation and neditation. He started out drunk, wantruded himself on the solitary Haynes household, who were anxious for him to go. He started out again, saw a light in the Wendorf house. With the same motive he aproached it. He did not know a dance was there. He couldn't since it had been gotten up at 5 o'clock miles away. There could not be deliberate in-tent. He walked up to the house to see who was there. He saw Benjamin by Mrs. Brown's side—Neille, the dearest ing wint rust. The warm, dry spell now sweetheart of his life. He saw Benjamin, on may tend to prevent further damage.

who had a good wife elsewhere, seemingdevoting his attentions to her whomeen loved. In an instant he shot Ben jamin. Is that intent and deliberation? He did not know what he had done until he saw Benjamin fall. For murder in the first degree the motive must be with-in. Here, outside elements enter in: Liquor, his love for Nellie Brown, and Benjamin's attitude toward her. Green is guilty only of murder in the second de-

District Attorney Charles H. Moor, who conducted the prosecution single handed, followed with a clear, logical argument on behalf of the state. He said in part:

"Against Green I have no feelings but his act was that of a midnight assassin, He left his home at night seeking his victim. Even if under the influence of liquor, that does not mitigate his ofiquor, that does not mitigate his of-He told Mrs. Haynes he was going to Benjamin's camp. A peaceable houses at night. He was hunting for Benjamin and when he found him committed a cold-blooded, atroclous murder. He had threatened Benjamin's life before. The verdict must be murder in the first degree or acquittal."

In closing he compared the crime to the Stickel murder and urged the jury not to allow Green to escape with only a term of years in the penitentiary.

Judge Miller made a clear and unbiased charge to the jury, stating that the difference between murder in the first and second degrees lay in the deliberation and premeditation of the act. If the murattorneys for the defense for an acquittal finto a futile effort to secure a verdict of murder in the second degree. Murderer Green lost his nerve completely, summoned his attorneys, W. W. McCredie and E. M. Rands, and Superior Judge Miller, and declared he desired to change his piea to guilty. derer dwelt on the act at all, weighed it incapable of forming the necessary Intent, then the verdlet should be for acquittal. If he intended to commit the crime voluntary intoxication was no excuse, and

Green was guilty. Murderer Received Verdict Calmly. C. D. Walker, foreman of the jury, Pressed with questions as to his sud-en change in demeanor, he said:

"I can't stand seeing Mrs. Benjamin tak-ag on so in the courtroom. Benjamin is ead and let it go. I'll hang for it."

"I can't stand seeing Mrs. Benjamin tak-the verdict read. He received it with composure. After the verdict Green experlenced another change of feeling. Last night he was for being hanged right away at Stevenson. After he began to realize his approaching fate, he instructed his attorneys to fight the case to the last and to make every effort to get a new trial. He made a request that he be allowed to have his friends see him, which

was grapted.
Attorney Rends asked for 10 days to file a motion for a new trial, which was granted. Green will be returned to Van-couver to await the decision of the motion and sentence. His attorneys were prepared to make a hard fight for him, and his indecision and complete break-down only prevented a close legal bat-

Four Counterfelters Sentenced. SPOKANE, Wash., April 12.- Four counterfelters were sentenced by Judge Han-ford this morning in the Federal Court. James Moriarity was given 10 years, while Mike Williams and Mack McCleary got off with eight years each at hard labor in the United States Penitentiary, Mrs. Ethel Wallace, the last member of the gang, was sentenced to one year. Moriarity and McLeary were partners of Arthur Spencer, the bogus Chinese inspector, in the daring jatibreak a few weeks ago.

Released on Bail.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 12.-Ball in the sum of \$1200 was late this evening accept-ed by Judge McBride, and W. E. Milam, jointly indicted for the murder of a Chinaman along with Henry Bacon and James Aiken, was released from the Washington County Jail. Milam's sure-ties are J. W. Milam, a teamster, of Portland; Dominick La Grande, a scavenger, of the same city, and Laura B. Long, of Baker City. Milam's trial has been set for the July term of court.

Postoffice Safe Cracked. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., April 12 .-Robbers blew open the postoffice safe at Wickersham last night, but secured only The work was that of profes

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY WON.

cific University. SALEM, April 12.-The Willamette Unt. versity debaters won the decision in the discussion tonight against Pacific Uni-Years of 1901."

Senator Mulkey, decided thus by a vote of 2 to 1, there being no consultation before casting ballots. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That trusts and monopolies promote the general welfare of the people and of the Company of the people and the people and of the people and of the peopl versity of Forest Grove. The judges,

Ascheubrenner and S. A. Slewert. Grove was represented by W. G. Hale, R. W. Falkner and C. A. Williams. The debate was conducted with the best of good feeling, but was spirited from start to finish. It was manifest that each speaker had carefully studied his subject Each delivered his argument in a forceful and interesting manner. Both sides were probably open to the criticism of reading too extensively from authorities, but nearly all showed ability at extempora-

neous speaking. Williamette had considerable advantage in the age and experi-ence of her representatives. After ad-journment the gentlemen from Forest Grove expressed themselves as satisfied number of trails to be cut, nor where with the decision and heartly congratulated their opponents. Their defeat was left entirely to the discretion of the suhonors worthily won

STOCK IN CASCADE RESERVE. Grazing of 4350 Will Be Permitted This Summer.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Secretary of the Interior has issued an order limit-ing the number of horses and cattle to be grazed in the Cascade forest reserve during the coming Summer, Inasmuch as Superintendent Ormsby reports that horses and cattle do not injure Oregon forests, and that but 2800 cattle and 350 horses last year grazed in the reserve, the Secretary fixes his figure at 3800 cattle and 550 horses, it being believed that this limit will not be reached. The depart-ment fixes the limit only to preyent overgrazing and the destruction of the ranges.

MOVE TO GET A SHIPYARD.

Astoria Push Club Names Committee to Organise Stock Company. ASTORIA, April 12.-A special meeting of consider a proposition from Captain A. T. Stream to start a shipyard in this city. A committee, consisting of Martin Foard, A Scherneckan and P. A. Trullinger, was appointed to form a stock company with a capital of \$25,000. Of this \$15,000 is to a capital of \$25,000. Of this \$15,000 is to be taken here and the remainder by Captain Stream and his associates. It is the tain Stream and his associates. It is the intention to have the plant in operation within six weeks. A contract has already been secured for building a four-masted barkentine of 1200 tons burden.

Struck by Train and Killed. OREGON CITY, April 12 -J. Tierney, aged 35, was struck by a north-bound outhern Pacific train this morning whi asleep alongside the track, and killed instantly. He had been employed on the electric line in the work of construction, and had started for Coos Bay. He had

shipped his baggage by express to Rose-burg. He claimed to have been a miner. Damaging Weather to Wheat. INDEPENDENCE, Or., April 12.-The recent spell of wet, cold weather seems to have damaged many wheat fields, the grain turning quite red, as though suffer-

STUDY OF OREGON PLANTS

Object to Discover Those Polsonous to Stock-Eastern Oregon Is Sure of Investigations.

FICIAL TAKES UP WORK.

THE DALLES, Or., April 12.-V. K. Chesnut, of the Department of Agricul-ture, arrived here last night with Pro-fessor Lake, of the Corvallis Agricultural College to make an investigation of the poisonous plants found on the stock ranges of Eastern Oregon, which are a source of great loss to the stockraiser, Mr. Chesnut will remain in this locality two or three weeks. The Dalles will be his headquarers. After consulting with Representative Moody as to the most desirable itinerary, he will cover the sections tributary to Wasco County in his researches ranging from this county into researches, ranging from this point into Crook, Lake and Harney Counties, returning via Grant, Union, Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam Counties. He will visit all points where cases of poisoning are reported. His first step will be to place the plant, and, if possible, find an antidote therefore. Experiments as far as possible will be made in the field and will be the first step will be made in the field and will be th sible will be made in the field and will consist of feeding the suspected plants to stock. This method is considered the most effective, since the readiness of stock to eat poisonous plants varies under dif-ferent conditions. For example, cattle gradually come to relish loco weed, which is one of the most virulent poisons, where-as various of the harmful weeds mixed as various of the harmful weeds with hay will be greedily consumed.

Mr. Chesnut gives death camas, water hemlock, larkspur and loco weed as the most prevalent poisonous plants on the stock ranges of the Northwest. All are found in Eastern Oregon. Water hemlock is characteristic of nearly every section, is characteristic of nearly every section, while loco weed is principally confined to Lake and Brook countles. The other plants ton and Warren relum from their voyages Lake and Brook counties. The other plants are not so abundant. Of these four plants no antidote has been found for water hemlock. The others are successfully dealt with by the use of permanganate of potash. Symptoms of larkspur, water hemlock or death camas poisoning are respectively, shaking of the museles and sides, convuisions and frothing at the mouth. Wild parsnip, which is one of the most dreaded poisons in the Eastern States, grows profusely in Klamath and mouth. Wild parsnip, which is one of the ment will send sate this of contract deaded poisons in the Eastern States, grows profusely in Klamath and Lake Counties. Mountain laurel is also relative to relieving the troops in Alaska, but it is quite probable that some which the year, although stock browse upon it spent the Winter there will be replaced by others who have not seen hard services by others who have not seen hard services. susceptible to water hemlock poisoning

than sheep.

When the ranges in this territory have been thoroughly examined, it is the pur-pose of Mr. Chesnut to return to Mon-tana, and complete his investigations of last year upon which the department is preparing an elaborate report. In order that stock men may have the benefit of this scientific research, Senator Carter, of Montana, and Representative Moody secured the passage of a resolution providing for the publication of 10,000 additional copies of the Montana report, which will be distributed among stockmen.

The two scientists today visited the warehouses of the city and were shown samples of seedy wools. Hoarhound and alfiliria seeds are becoming more or less troublesome on the ranges of Eastern Oregon. It is roughly estimated that 10 per cent of the wool marketed here has this defect, causing a discount of 29 per cent of its value. Incidentally Mr. Chesnut and Professor Lake are examining the grains in the warehouses regarding losses resulting from smutt, cockle and dodder upon which the department will treat in its report. Cockle is prevalent in quite a proportion of the wheat marketed at this point. This works against its value. Should these Government scientists be able to furnish the farmers with some remedy for these evils farmers with some remedy for these evils through the bulletins issued by the Agricultural Department, their visit will be of inestimable value. Tomorrow they will proceed to Klickitat to inquire into the reported presence of lobella in that neigh-

*************** Advice to Hunters

Safe handling of guns a matter of precautions necessary. Discussion on the page of sports of The Sunday Oregonian, tomorrow.

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THE BULL RUN RESERVE.

Superintendent Ormsby Tells His Position-Disputches Mislending. SALEM, April 12.-The position of Commissioner Binger Hermann and Forest Superintendent Ormsby in regard to the cutting of trails in the Bull Run reserve has been quite radically misunderstood, it having been reported in Washington dispatches that each of these gentlemen is minutes, and brought to the hospital favors the opening of such trails. In here. At a late hour this evening the man was still unconscious, but there is effect, Superintendent Ormsby said to-day:

The dispatch is entirely misleading The General Land Office is not interested in the cutting of trails through the Bull Run forest reserve, if the term interested as used in the dispatch, implies a desire on the part of the Commissioner to have such trails cut. The superintendent has never been directed officially as to the

perintendent." Superintendent Ormsby fully appreciates the advice of Superintendent Dodge, and the committee who have had the preservation of this reserve so long in charge While he has authority to put his rangers nto this reserve and open it up to the public without asking the consent of the committee, and indeed in opposition to their express desire, he will do no such thing, but will in the future, as he has in the past, be guided by their views and advice in every way not inconsistent with his duty to the Government Speaking further on this subject, Mr.

Ormsby said: "The movement for the cutting of trails through the Bull Run reserve originated with the Geological Survey, and in order to make a survey it would be necessary to open up this reserve with numerous trails. The superintendent has always believed that the safety of this reserve was in its accessibility, and he has stead-fastly declined to open it up to the public by cutting trails through it. There exists no necessity for the public entering this reserve. There are no natural objects of interest there. There is no fishing, and one lake within its limits, and no fish are

in the lake or in its outlet. 'The superintendent does not believe that any necessity exists, or that any good would result from the proposed sur-vey in that reserve. The Bull Run forest reserve was established for a definite pur-pose—the preservation of the water supply of the City of Portland, and a hundred thousand people are interested in accom-plishing this end. The General Government has undertaken to guard this re-serve, and the responsibility of guarding it rests upon the superintendent is a responsibility which he fully appre-

clates. "The City of Portland is represented in the matter by a large and able commit-tee composed of some of its most promi-nent citizens, and the work of the committee is in charge of a superintendent Frank T. Dodge, whom I regard as one of the most competent, reliable and zealous men who could be trusted with such important duties. Mr. Dodge knows the ditions that exist on this reserve better than any other man. He does not sit in his office and guess what these conditions | may be. nor does he rely entirely upon | hops to J. Carmichael at 11 cents,

the reports of those employes of the com-mittee who are stationed at the head of the water supply. But when he wants to 'know a thing' he 'goes and knows it.'"

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF- TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE LINE WALLOWA COUNTY CITIZENS PETI-TION GOVERNMENT. Lakeview and Silver Lake Are to Be

> LAKEVIEW, April 12.-A contract will Represented That Redskins Make be let next week for the construction of a telegraph and telephone line from Lake-Annual Incursions Into County view to Silver Lake, a distance of 100 miles. This latter town is the most distant and Commit Depredations. from railroad or telegraph communication

of any in Oregon, and probably in the SALEM, April 12 -Governor Geer today received a petition signed by about a thousand residents of Wallowa County, Lake County may soon have a cream-ery. W. T. Mitchell, a creamery man of Adin, Cal., who has just completed arasking fesidents of Wallowa county, asking for protection against the Indians on the reservations in that section of the state. The petition is addressed to the Secretary of the Interior, and was presumably sent to the Governor for him to transmit to the Federal official. The netition states: rangements to put in a creamery at Al-turas, was here this week looking over the field. He says Goose Lake Valley will support three creameries. He will be here again in thirty days, and thinks there petition states: "That for many years past a great

is no doubt that he will arrange to put in many Indians, principally those of the Umatilia and Nez Perces Reservations, have made annual incursions into this county, committing various depredations, to the injury of the law-abiding citizens, "They disregard our game laws, killing game and catching fish out of season, dam the retreatment of the county of the law-abiding citizens," This place again has an exprese office. The earnest efforts of the business men in this direction were rewarded the first son; dam the streams in places and catch salmon by the wholesale before they spawn, and render the streams worthless for fishing.

"They slaughter the deer and elk of ou ARMY TRANSPORTS FOR ALASKA. forests, and exterminate the wild game in open defiance of our game laws. They bring in vast herds of ponies and horses to eat out the range of the actual set-Four Vessels Will Probably Take Up

come drunk and carouse and fight among themselves, and render themselves generally obnoxious and burdensome citizens,"

piles to the troops in that department. Before the end of next month it is expected that four vessels will sail for Alaskan ports. The Egbert, Seward and Rosecrans have been selected from the fleet The petitioners pray that such steps be taken that will forever exclude said Indians from hereafter entering Wailowa County

INTERNATIONAL MINING CONGRESS. Object and Basis of Representation of Boise Meeting.

BOISE, Ida., April 12.-Secretary Irwin Mahon today issued the call for the fourth annual session of the International Mining Congress, to be held in Boise July 23, 24 and 25. The objects of the Congress as set forth are, in part, as follows:

'To secure better recognition of the min-ng industry by the National Government; to bring about needed changes in the Federal mining laws; to cultivate acquaint-ance, fraternal feeling and hearty cooperation among the various mining, man-ufacturing, transportation, commercial and labor bodies represented; to exchange practical ideas covering the various phases of the mining business, and esecially to take under advisement the importance of the creation by the Congress of the United States of a department to be known as the Department of Mines and Mining, thus securing a Cabitelegraphic invitation for the President's train to make a stop in Eugene, Mayor Chrisman and Senator Kuykendali have received a message from the President's private secretary stating that the lithernet officer that represents an interest which affects more than one-third of the people in the United States, producing in 1900 over \$1,000,000,000,"

The basis of representation is as fol-lows: The Governor of each state and territory to name 30 delegates at large; the County Commissioners of each county to name five delegates at large; the Mayor of each city and town to name five dele-gates at large, and one additional for each 10,000 population or fraction thereof; each mining bureau, mining exchange, real extate exchange, chamber of commerce, board of trade, miners' union and trade and labor organization to name

the Geary School the tree was dedicated to the memory of Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, Rev. Mac H. Wallace making an appropriate and trade and labor organization to name five delegates, and all other commercial bodies to name five delegates.

The call is signed by L. Bradford Prince, president, and Irwin Mahon, sec-retary. It urges that delegates be ap-pointed at once, and the name and ad-dress of each be sent to Secretary Ma-The State Board of Agriculture has appointed E. J. Frasier to collect and prepare an exhibit of the agriculture and horticultural products of Lane County for the State Fair next Fail.

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, April 12 .- The closing quotations VANCOUVER, April 12—Arbor day was, observed by the public schools today. A number of trees were planted at the different school grounds. The tree-planting was accompanied by appropriate exercises; which took place in the forenoun. The afternoon was given to a series of feeld were the control School one.

cipal of the High School, now a resident of Yokohama, Japan. Another was plant-SAN FRANCISCO, April 12,-Official closing quotations of mining stocks:

14 Seg Belcher
12 Slerra Nevada
75 Sliver Hill
50 Standard
13 Union Con
21 Utah Con
29 Yellow Jacket Confidence Con. Cal. & Va... 2 : Crown Point Gould & Curry... Hale & Norcross, Justice

NEW YORK, April 12.-Mining stocks today closed as follows: Adams Con\$0 28 Little Chief Adams Con \$0 23 Little Chief
Alice \$38 Ontario
Breece \$1 30 Ophir
Brunswick Con 20 Phoenix
Comstock Tunnel 6 Potosi
Con Cal. & Va 1 35 Savage
Deadwood Terra 50 Rierra Nevada
Horn Silver 1 10 Small Hopes
Iron Silver 59 Standard
Leadville Con 5 Courtenay, N. D., who visited Kendrick last week and investigated the matter, has authorized Neth Jacobs, of the Kendrick Bank, to secure a site. Mr. Brown

BOSTON, April 12.—Closing quotations:

Adventure ... \$ 15 50/Humboldt ... \$ 25 0
Bing Min. Co. 25 37/Oscola ... 86 0
Amal. Copper. 115 12 Parrott* ... 54 2
Atlantic ... 31 00/Quincy ... 185 0
Boston & Mont. 398 00/Santa Fe Cop. ... 9 5
Butte & Roston 100 00 Tamarack ... 342 0
Cal. & Hecla. 840 00 Utah Mining ... 35 3
Castennial ... 23 00/Winons ... 45 Centennial ... 28 00 Winons ... 4 5 Franklin ... 18 75 Wolverines ... 51 5 *Ex dividend.

The Gold Find on St. Mary's River. SPOKANE, April 12.-A Spokesman-Re-

A Misstep

Ordinary Acoldents Load to Uterine Derangement - Mrs. Relner's Suffering Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-My trouble was inflammation of the womb. Two months after my baby was born, I made a misstep in coming down stairs. I did not mind it until two weeks after, then I could not bear the weight of my clothes, and had a constant burning feeling. I suffered a long time without relief, then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it cured me. I think your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for women."-MRS. S. P. REINER, Box 258, Ashley, Pa.

The troubles to which women are subject, because of their sex, are legion. Every day a woman is liable to have a new pain. Excessive worry may disturb the menstrual function and unsettle the nerves, over-exertion may set up some abdominal inflammation, or a trifling accident derange the whole reproductive system.

If you feel that there is anything at all unusual or puzzling about your case, or if you wish confidential advice of the most experienced, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and you will be advised free of charge. LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND has cured and is curing thousands of these cases of female troublecuring them inexpensively and absolutely. When you go to your druggist, insist upon getting

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

REWARD We have deposited with the National City Bark of Lynn, 55,000, which will be paid to any per son who can find that the above testimonia letter is not genuine, or was published before the property of the writer's special termination. eris not genuine, or was published ining the writer's special per Lydia E Pinkham Madici

the gold is the highest grade he has ever | took place today,

VEIN OF MINERAL PAINT. Discovered Near Baker City-Will Be

from here. A tunnel driven in 25 feet loss of one hand and parts of two finger has opened up a vein 18 feet wide, which is said to be almost 25 per cent pure.

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Expected Soon to Be Dividend Payer A. M. Higgins, superintendent of the Interstate Gold Mining Company, accompanied by Major Hugh Longstaff, of Min-neapolis, arrived here yesterday. The In-terstate Gold Mining Company is capital-ized for \$5,000,000, and the stock is owned by Eastern parties. Superintendent Hig-gins is here for the purpose of purchasing supplies to be sent out to the mine, which is located about 25 miles from Baker City and about four miles from Weatherby. A great deal of work has already been done on the group of mines owned by the com-pany, and it is expected that this season's work will be sufficient to develop the property into a dividend payer.

> ASK FOR RECEIVER. Which Falled No Longer.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., April 12-After waiting 45 days, at the request of the bank officers to enable them to raise funds with which to reopen the navian-American Bank in this city, which failed February 27, the depositors today unanimously requested the court to ap-point Robert Muir permanent receiver, and he was requested. If appointed, to take immediate steps to punish those responsible for the failure of the institution President H. St. John, of the institution is said to be in London to secure fund. from his family with which to pay de-positors. His legal adviser is in New York trying to dispose of some pictures belonging to the St. John family, with the same object in view. St. John was also president of the Bank

of Blaine, of Blaine, Wash., which failed the same time as the Scandinavian-Ameri-can. The liabilities of the two institutions are said to be about \$50,000. It is be lieved the assets are practically valueless.

NORTHWEST DEAD. Mrs. Nancy Tungate. MEDFORD, Or., April 12.-Mrs. Nancy

nai County. He confirms previous reports
of the richness of the claims. With proper
appliances two miners can take out from the late '0s, she crossed the plains appliances two miners can take out from the late 70s, she crossed the plains 40 to 550 per day. The entire gulch has been staked. The road is thronged with men rushing into the district. Robert Nell, an experienced placer miner, says where she had since lived. The funeral

Supreme Court Gives Damages. OLYMPIA, Wash, April 12.—The Su-preme Court today affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of Walla Walla County in the action for damages brought of this city, has discovered a vein of mineral paint in the hills a few miles from here. A tunnel driven in 25 feet has opened up a vein 18 feet wide. lowed \$152 50, which decision is affirmed by the Supreme Court.

> Mrs. Sarah Bramwell Allingham. Mrs. Sarah Bramwell Allingham, an Oceorg. April 7, of pneumonia. was born in Indiana, May 8, 1837; came to Portland in 1851, afterward removing to Tualatin Plains, and later to Linn County, near Halsey, where she married Wil-liam Allingham, who survives her. For many years she lived near Coburg. Mrs. Allingham was the mother of seven chil-dren, five of whom are living.

Monmouth Defendant in Dumnge 30% MONMOUTH, Or., April 12.-Mrs, Laura Adkins has filed a suit against the City of Monmouth for MIIS, which, she alleges, is due for injuries sustained by slipping through a defective sidewalk. Mrs. Adkins' attorneys appeared before the Council and offered to compromise for \$200, but the offer was rejected. The case will be tried at the May term of the Circuit Court at Dallas.

McKinley Will Visit Everett. EVERETT, Wash., April 12.—The Ever-stt Chamber of Commerce received a letter from Congressman W. L. Jones today stating positively that President McKin-ley would visit this city for at least an hour and a half. May 24. On this date the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will he in session here, and local roads will run excursions to Everett.

Accident Proved Fatal.

ARLINGTON, April 12-The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Knox, residing near Foreil, fell into a stream which runs in front of the farm residence vosterday. When recovered, a half-hour later, life was not extinct. Convulsions set in, however, and death resulted about midnight.

McKinley Reception Committee. SALEM, Or., April 12.—Mayor Rishop to-day appointed Dr. J. N. Smith, J. D. Lee, R. J. Hendricks, William Kaiser and F. W. Durbin as a committee to make gen-eral arrangements for the reception of Procedent McKinley at Salem.





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