THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1901.

TWO APPOINTMENTS MADE and Rev.

OX WASHINGTON STATE LIBRARY COMMISSION.

Miss Susan Lord Currier and Dr. F. B. Coe-Other Three Members Are Educational Officers.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 24.-Governor Rogers today appointed Miss Susan Lord Currier, of Mount Vernon, and Dr. F. B. Coe, of Seattle, members of the State Library Commission, their terms to ex-pire June 1, 1905. The last Legislature pursued what is known as the free multic passed what is known as the free public libraries act. By its provisions a commis-sion is provided for, the duties of which are to give advice and counsel to all free public libraries and to all school libraries, and to all communities which may propose to establish libraries. The compropose to establish libraries. In mission shall organize as far as possible and develop free traveling libraries.

Besides the two members appointed t Say, the co tion consists of State Superintendent R. B. Bryan, F. B. Graves president of the State University, and E. A. Bryan, president of the Agricultural College. The bill carries an appropriation of \$2000 for the maintenance of free trav-

The Governor also today appointed the Whimfan Park Commission, the members of which are Colonel F. J. Parker, Levi Ankeny and B. L. Sharpstein, all of Walla Walla. The duties of the commis-tioners are to second for the state the slopers are to accept for the state the conveyance of the land upon which the Whitman monument stands, in Walla Walla County.

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Missionaries of the Christian

Church-Many Are Present. TURNER, Or., June 24.-The eleventh minual Christian missionary convention of the Christian church began this mornof the Christian church began this moto-ling, with Rev. Morton M. L. Rose, of Eugene, presiding. The following com-mittees were appointed: "Press-Revs. J. F. Ghormley, Portland; mittees were appointed: Press-Revs. J. F. Ghormley, Portland; A. E. Gardner, Turner.

Order of Business-Revs. Albyn Esson, outh; P. P. Underwood, Dufur; J.

B. Holmes, Albany. Future Work-Revs. J. F. Ghormley, Portland; William F. Cowdon, Tacoma; J. B. Lister, Eugene; E. C. Sanderson, Eugene: J. W. Jenkins, Hood River.

Nominations-J. E. Todd, McMinnville; A. Reavis, Enterprise; P. S. Powell, uth; T. H. Harriman, Elgin; Pres-

J. M. Hunter, Coquille; Ernest Thornguest, Tillamook.

Elkins, Eugene; Mrs. Ella Humbert, Cor- \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. vaills.

Credentials and Enrollment-Alice M. Smith, Anna Luster, Ora Read. Following the appointment of committees Dr. Dungan delivered an eloquent sermon from the text: "Be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason for the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." 1 Peter ill:15. He said:

"The hope that Peter had in mind was that hope which the Christian has which is to the soul an anchor, sure and steadfast, entering to that which is within the yell. The reasons that men have for their hopes, such as dreams and visions and vain imaginations, will not be satis-factory to others. We must give reasons that will be convincing. God's promises have been verified over and over again in prophecies fulfilled, in the demonstration of the power of the Gospel in uplift-ing humanity, in its sustaining power in old age."

The afternoon session was given to ess. Rev. J. B. Lister, corresponding secretary, reported receipts from all spurces \$2002. The report of Treasurer W. & Wood showed a gain in receipts over and year. The address of President M. them into the water. L. Bose was full of timely suggestions. The missionaries in the employ of the state board were introduced by Rev. J. B. Lister and Dr. George W. Muckley led in prayer for these and the state William F. Cowdon, of Ta-

and Rev. M. D. Dunning, of Forest Grove. Rev. Mr. Dunning said in part: "Safety for our country lies not in materiat resources and wealth, or material ierial resources and wealth, or material defenses that we may construct. What cares the prisoger for stone walls and steel bars? These cannot confine him. Witness the escape of prisoners at Salem a few days ago. China built the biggest stone wall ever built, but has it proved of any use in saving her from other nations? The safety of the country lies in the peo. ple, in men. It was not the mighty war-ships that won the battles of Manila Bay and Santiago, but the men behind the guns and in the hold. It was not ditches r barricades that won the battle of ettysburg, but the men who swung into ne at the word of command, faced shot and shell, and freely poured out their

'But enduring safety for a country lies in a particular kind of men and women. Tis true that in God sione is safety for any nation, but his watchful care can be expressed through the hearts and lives of men. Men must become Godlike. There must be men of honesty, purity, justice, righteousness. Where these are lacking the nation perishes.

GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Treasure Has Begun to Flow From

the North. SEATTLE, June 24-Gold receipts by steamer Dolphin from the Klondike this morning are: For the Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$1,000.000; individual dust, \$350,-

There was shipped from Dawson via St. Michael June 12 \$2,500,000, and there is w on the way up the river (estimated)

Alaska's output of gold from the Spring clean-up has started in a steady flow to the United Startes. Over three tons of gold, or \$2,500,000, is on its way down the Yukon. It will be brought from St. Yukon. It will be brought from St. Michael probably on the Roanoke. June 20 over \$1,000,000 was on its way up the Yu-kon from Dawson. It will probably arrive on the next steamer. The Dolphin left Skagway June 20. The

big shipments of gold she brought came up the Yukon on the river steamers Zea-landia and Canadian, leaving Dawson

Daub and the latter's partner, Mr. Dickey, Daub and Dickey are traders in Dawson Mr. Barton is a claimowner in the Klob dike district. Together they perhaps pos-sessed \$100,000. The remaining \$250,000 was divided among the rest of the passengers, but they were reticent about it and kept

their sacks in their staterooms. According to advices on the Dolphin, the alners on Eldorado Creek have about finished their clean-up for the season. The miners on the other creeks are also well along with the work of segregating Ley Cumegys, Eugene: S. T. Riggs, Salem;
C. E. Bayard, The Dalles.
Resolutions-Revs. J. F. Tout, Ashland;
The miners on the other creeks are also well along with the work of segregating the gold from the earth in which it is dug

out during the Winter, and an estimate of the total clean-up for the district for Obituary-Mrs. Osborn, Salem: W. A. | the season places the amount at between The next steamer from Skagway will probably be crowded to the guards with returning Klondikers. Over 150 Klon-dikers arrived at Skagway the day the Dolphin left. Very few of them, how-

ever, came down on her. Between 190 and 150 Dawsonites were en route to Skagway from White Horse, and fully 200 passengers from Dawson were said to be in White Horse. All steamers leav-ing Dawson had full passenger lists, and two of these boats, well loaded, were on the voyage up the river. The body of W. T. lliff, who died at Skagway after undergoing an operation

for Bright's disease, was brought down on the Dolphin.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Young Man and Girl Drowned-Two Girls Saved.

PORT COSTA, Cal.; June 24,-Late Sun lay night, H. Sherry, a telegraph oper. ator, employed by the Southern Pacific Company at Benicis; Misses Kate and Agnes Kerns and Miss Mamie Sullivan started for a sail on Carguinez Straits, A sudden squall capsized the boat, throwing The Kerns girls reach the boat, and drowned. The two girls clung to the boat about two hours, and were in an exhausted condition from id and fright when rescued by a fisher man who went to their aid.

BIG VICTORY FOR HANNA (Continued from First Page.)

upport them by tens of thousands prevent starvation, "If the Constitution and all the laws of

the United States, not locally inapplica-ble, had followed the flag and gone into force es and effect there as soon as it was ed, as the Democratic party contended, it would have been impossible to have relieved their distress, or to have estab-lished a successful government of any kind. Instead of peace, order and progress, which we have in that island today, we would have had universal chaos and universal failure. "To have adopted such a construction of our Constitution would have made the

Filipinos and the Porto Ricans, most of whom are wholly unfit to govern them-selves, cltizens of the United States, with full power to participate with all other citizens in governing us. Such a con-struction of the Constitution would have been a libel on George Washington and his illustrious associates who framed it. To hold that it so restricted our power

would be to deny us an essential attri-bute of sovereignty, and make us inferior in the family of nations. It would have been not only the end of expansion, but also a denial of the power necessary to the control of the Caribbean Sea, and the anoraches and natural defenses of an the approaches and natural defenses of an isthmian canal. It would have been worse than a mistake. It would have been a stupid crime against the progress and development of our country. "We rejected all such belittling and un-

American views, and proceeded on the theory that our Government has all the power of the most powerful; that we are rightfully at the head of the nations in sovereign power as we are in physical and political power; that our Constitution is the Constitution of the United States of America, but not the constitution also, until Congress so provides, of the territories and possessions belonging thereto, no matter where situated or how inhab. ited. We think the Constitution means what it says when it provides that 'the Congress shall make all needful rules and regulations respecting territory of other property belonging to the United States.' "As a result there is more prosperity, more contentment, more happiness, more schools, and more promise for the future

in Porto Rico today than in that island at any time before during the last 200 years, Will Never Be Reversed.

"That decision of the Supreme Court will never be reverged. Men may con-

demn it and rave about it, but as the years go by its wisdom, beneficence and sound judgment will stand out more and more conspicuously. It has come at an opportune moment. The great work of the hour is the establishment of a stable and successful government in the Philip-pines. Had the Democratic view pre-valled this would have been impossible. The way is now clear and well defined. We can go forward intelligently. We must find markets for the surplus or guit producing it. We cannot restrict without cutting down the pay roll. That is one thing the Repúblican party never short-ens, but always lengthens. We can get partial relief by tariff revision and reci procity treaties with European and South American countries, but the greatest markets of the world are in the Far East,

We want our fair share of them, and in-tend to have it, and the way to secure it is not to haul down the flag and run away, but to remain and hold on to the position, the prestige, the advantage and the opportunities that we now enjoy. When men talk about overthrowing the Supreme Court decisions in the Porto Rican cases, they are also striking at the Philippines, and are raising issues that not only affect the vital character of our Government, but also affect the wages of every man in the United States who cats.

his bread in the sweat of his face. "It seems surprising that any party could?take such a position, and yet it is just like the Democratic party to do so, for during the last 50 years it has never conceded to the general Government any disputed power, nor struck one lick for labor. It denied the power to preserve

ination. The representatives of the brew-ers express their displeasure at what they call the enforced retirement of Caldwell and the recent defeat of State Senator Neiber and others for renominations, while the author of the Clark local option law has been renominated in Columbu

he would not be a candidate for renom

Representative. There now seems no doubt that See Carl Nippert will be nominated for Lieu-tenant-Governor. Nippert was formerly principal of schools at Cincinnati, and afterward police prosecutor. A forecast of the ticket indicates the following: Governor, George K. Nash: Lieutenant. Governor, Carl L. Nippert: Supreme Judge, W. L. Crew; Attorney-General, J. A. Sheets; State Treasurer, J. B. Cameron.

The Platform.

The committee on resolutions conclud ed its work before 11 o'clock tonight, General Grosvenor was made chairman of the general committee, and Congressman blok was chairman of the sub-committee that drafted the document. The platform reaffirms the Philadeiphia declarations and indorses the Administration of Presi-dent McKinley and Governor Nash. It commends the last Ohio Legislature, and especially the records of Senators Foraker and Hanna, with the specific recommendation of the former for re-election. A care ful revision of the taxation laws of Ohio is recommended, so that corporatio rather than property, shall bear the bur-den of taxes. The faith of the party is specifically expressed in the President's insular policy in commercial and tariff matters, and in never taking down the

fing. Great stress is laid on sustaining the President by keeping Republicans in control of Cohgress. The Hanna merchant marine bill is indorsed, and the Democrats are asked to make prizefighting an issue on Governor Nash

Stone Says Bryan Is Sincere.

NEW YORK, June 24. -- Ex-Governo Stone, of Missouri, is visiting his old campaign, headquarters, the Hoffman House. "Bryan," said he, "is sincere in his dec laration not to be a candidate for a third nomination."

"How about the new party movement in the West?" Mr. Stone was asked. "I have nothing whatever to do with it. Neither has Mr; Bryan," he replied. **P81** ver Republicans, Populists, Municipal Ownership advocates and Socialists made

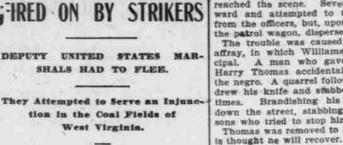
up its representation at the first meeting. MRS. HIDDEN IS INDIGNANT

Over Elimination of Women From

Pan-American Commission.

VANCOUVER, Wash June 24 .- Mrs. M L. T. Hidden, one of the women mem-bers of the board of managers of the Washington Pan-American Commissio appointed by Governor Rogers, returne here yesterday from Puget Sound, Mrs Hidd en is indignant over the action of the Legislature in the recent special ses. sion in so amending the act creating the commission as practically to eliminate the women members of the board. She feels especially indignant over this action in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the women of he board against State Auditor Atkinson in which a writ of mandamus was asked a small percentage of the 2000 involved for compelling the audtor to allow the women commissioners their expenses for attending the exposition and in which the decision was favorable to the women. Mrs. Hidden said: "Notwithstanding the personal indignities we have had to bear since our first attempt to perform the duties for which we had occasion to

suppose we were appointed, both Mrs. Barr and myself feel more deeply this injustice of the Legislature on account of



HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24 .- To day a posse of Deputy United States Mar-shals, led by A. C. Hufford, of Blue-fields, were fired on by the strikers, and forced to flee from the coal fields at Mate-awan. On their journey to Bluefields,

the officers were forced to travel 25 miles on foot, owing to the destruction of the railroad by flood. They reached Mateawan Sunday evening, and immediately began serving notices of the injunction, which had been issued by Judge Jackson, of the Federal Court. A mob of strikers fol-lowed, armed to the teeth with firearms, On all sides could be heard the cry "Down with government by injunction." Women called the vengeance of heaven upon the Marshals, and children hurled stones at them. When pictured

them. When nightfall came, notice had been served on the strikers of all the coal companies but one, and they were to be served at Thacker. Fearing an ambush, the officers waited until morning and early today set out for Thacker. Some time before noon they attempted to serve the injunction. A mob followed, enraged to desperation at the sweeping character of the injunction. One reckless fellow fired the first shot, and almost instantly the mountain sides echoed the reports that followed the crack of 20 or 30 rifles. The deputies fied, barely escaping with their lives.

The strike situation is assuming a most serious stage. Sheriff Hatfield has with-drawn all his deputies because it is said he does not believe in the policy being used to put down the strike. The United States Marshals have been alone, and after being chased out of the field today it is believed they will be strongly rein-forced and return to fight when they ap-

gear to enforce the injunction, A band of strikers almost 1000 strong

have crossed over into Kentucky and ar occupying the mountain passes. Here they are out of reach of the Deputy Marshals and command the entrances to the col lieries. It is said that at the mass meeting at Thacker Saturday night the miners decided to ignore the injunction.

OFFICERS WILL NOT SERVE.

Will Not Stop Intercourse Between

Strikers and Nonunion Men. MATTEAWAN, W. Va., June 24 .- No developments of a serious nature mark the situation at the scene of the strike in the Thacker-Matteawan coal field. At a secret caucus held at Thacker Saturday night, it is understood vigorous expressions were made by strikers in condemna. tion of Judge Jackson's sweeping injution, but the conservatives were in the majority, and no plan of campaign was mapped out looking to any trespass

its conditions. However, the statement is made that the men at work, representing will be urged to unite with the strikers. To add to the seriousness of the situation, Sheriff Hatfield and a force of picked men who reported for guard duty at the mines have refused to serve, and returned to

Williamson. To the Associated Press representative ter. Deputy White said last night: "We declined to take a hand in the con

troversy because the demand of the oper-ators that all intercourse between the the detriment it will be to the exhibit from this state in depriving it of attracfrom this state in depriving it of attrac-tive and valuable features which we had to preserve order, prevent interference planned, and more important still be- of a violent nature, and protect mining

cause it deprives the southwestern sec-tion of the state of representation ou the board. Governor Rogers informed me personally that he failed to appoint a board. Governor Rogers informed me personally that he failed to appoint a male member from this section because he expected me to look after the inter. ests of the Coluumbia River counties who HILLSBORO, June 24 .- The funeral of Mrs. E. H. Warren took place yesterday at the Methodist Church, the remains beests of the Coluumbia River counties. Why the Governor should now take a stand ing interred in the cemetery west of town. siavery: it denied the power of recon-struction; it denied the power to protect our industries; it denied the power to section against the women commissioners is a mystery. State Senator Rands, who, I understand, voted for the amandment commission act, previously favored my Mrs. Warren died last Friday, of pneu-monia, at the family residence just east of town, having been ill about two weeks. Deceased was born in Leroy, Ill., Novem-

the consolidated companies, was here

losing time to attend the Mineworkers' meeting at Indianapolis, as a delegate

from their lodge. On the other hand, the

of the Maritime and Lick Fork mines, to

ground that he already belonged to too

not figure in the strike. The wages paid

that warrants will be issued for all par

ticipants in the recent riots by the Mingo County authorities. The men will be re-

leased on ball, and future eruptions will

then come under the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities. All is quiet late to-

night, and as several hundred of the

strikers are working on repairs on the Norfolk & Western roadbed at Panther,

no developments are expected tomorrow

operators maintain that the strike is due to the refusal of Superintendent Lambert,

reached the scene. Several rushed forward and attempted to take the negro from the officers, but, upon arrival of the the patrol wagon, dispersed. The trouble was caused by a stabbing

affray, in which Williams was the prin-cipal. A man who gave his name as Harry Thomas accidentally ran against the negro. A quarrel followed. Williams drew his knife and stabbed Thomas five times. Brandishing his knife, he ran down the street, stabbing six other persons who tried to stop him. Thomas was removed to the hospital. It

THUG ATTACKED WOMEN.

Man Who Terrorized Denver May Again Be in City.

DENVER, June 24 .- Miss Celestine Colman, aged 17 years, was assaulted by an unknown man near the corner of Thirtyinth avenue and Goss street this evening. The man struck her with a club on the head, rendering her unconscious. He then ran. The attack was witnessed by but the several parties, who gave chi man escaped. The girl is not fatally hurt. The method of attack was similar to that of the Capital Hill thug, who formerly

terrorized the city, though the locality was not the same. Again Gives the Pullmans Trouble. CHICAGO, June 24 .- Gustave Behring who soon after the death of George M. Pullman claimed he was a son by a for-mer wife of the millionaire, but failed to establish his claims, was arrested today In the office of Frank O. Lowden, in the In the office of Frank O. Lowden, in the Woman's Temple building, on the charge of attempting to extort money by force. Mr. Lowden married Miss Florence Pull-man, daughter of George M. Pullman. It is said that Behring demanded that Mr. Lowden give \$5000 and \$10,000 a month for six months, and when refused exclaimed: WWW. I will set the money." Judge

"Well, I will get the money." Judge H. D. Davis, the law partner of Mr. Low-den, drew a revolver and held Behring un-til the police arrived. Behring was un-armed and asserts he meant no harm. Acknowledges He Killed Officers.

DALLAS, Tex., June 24 .- Gregorio Cortez, the Mexican captured at the coal mines above Laredo, charged with killing Sheriffs Glover and Morris, of Karnes County, and Henry Schnebel, a member of the posse, about 10 days ago, was brought to San Antonio today on a special brought to San Antonio today on a special train from Laredo and lodged in jail. The prisoner admits his identity and ac-knowledges having killed the three offi-cers named. It has not been determined when he will be taken to Karnes County.

Ultimatum to New Jersey Strikers. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 24.-The Central Railroad of New Jersey today issued an ultimatum to the 900 strikers at the Ashley shops of the company.

at the Ashiey shops of the company, stating that all the men who do not re-turn to work tomorrow morning will con-sider themselves discharged, and their places will be filled with other men. The strikers say there will be trouble if non. en come here.

Picate Ends in a Riot.

Fpneral of Mrs. E. H. Warren.

positively excel any

three-for-EL PASO, Tex., June 24.-A picnic given yesterday by the El Paso Order of Knights of Labor at Las Cruces, N. M., 40 miles from this city ended in a riot. a-quarter and as a result one man was killed and several others badly hurt. Three men cigar

now sold.

The stock in Lucke's Imports is a blend of different South American grown leaf recently intro-duced to the markets of this country, though part of which has long been used in Spain, France and Germany. Experi-

ing the merits of the Sf. Louis exposition of 1903. This is all that the ex-Senator has to do to obtain the \$5000 a year and ex-penses that he is receiving as one of the Commissioners of the exposition, which office was created to office just to reward' a faithful henchman of the McKinley administration, Mr. McBride makes about as efficient a Commissioner as he was a United States Senator, for in the latter position all he accompfish ed was to draw the salary promptly and with an earnest-

ness that created the impression in some quarters that he was entitled to if. Mc-Bride, nearly all of his life has been a Municipal music has become such an im

oriant matter with the London County Council that a musical director has been appointed at a good salary to take charge of the depart-

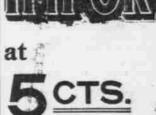
The clever substi-

tute

tor Havana.



CRES



The Jeaste Morrison Case. ELDORADO, Kan., June 24.-Judge Alken today instructed the jury sitting on the case of Jessie Morrison and the ar-guments were then opened. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow evening. The instructions make it po sible for Miss Morrison to be convicted of the first or second degree of murder, or the second or third degree of manslaugh-

are in jall at Las Cruces.

coma, Wash., then addressed the con-vention on home missions. Dr. D. R. Dungan delivered the address at the evening session.

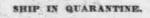
PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE

For Geological and Topographical Survey of the Northwest.

TACOMA, Wash., June 24.-Director Charles D. Wolcott, of the United States Geological Survey, has written a letter with reference to a request made by Senator Foster for a geological and topo-graphical survey of parts of Southeastern Washington, Northeastern Oregon and Western Central Idaho, Director Wolcott

"Plans for the work for the next fiscal year have already been made and approved by the department, so that it will not be practicable to enter at present into any extensive operations in the regions indicated on account of lack of available funds, although the desirability of doing so in the future when the conditions are more favorable is recognized. The plans above referred to include work in the Republic district of Washington, the Coeur d'Alene district in Idaho, and a combli topographic and geologic survey has just completed at Baker City and Sumpr districts, in Eastern Oregon. "Referring to the question of oll and

gas, a careful reading of the report by Mr. I. C. Russell on the district described in the petition indicates the country as unpromising for either gas or petro. If it has been found in springs or other outcrope, it is a most exceptional occurrence. To the end, therefore, that the survey may obtain all available information prior to undertaking any work in accordance with the petition, it is de-signable that the best recognized authorities of the region be requested to give a minute description by letter of the 'indica tions of natural gas and illuminating petroleum that have been discovered,' with specimens of the petroleum, forwarded to this office. If it is found as maltha or as a saturated sandatone, send these. They will be carefully examined by the survey, and so far as natural gas or petroleum is concerned, its future operations will be based on the results."



Six Chinese Thought to Have Died of Plague on Voyage.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 24.-The British ship Carlisle City, which arrived here Saturday from Hong Kong, is still de-layed in quarantine. The deaths of six 14 miles from Grant's Pass, is quaran-Chinese on the voyage occurred under circumstantes which the local guarantine cases of a severe form are reported by officer declares indicated plague. There, the physicians. The family of J. T: Low was no sickness on the vessel when she arrived, and none has since developed. She lies several miles from the city, and Thomas Turn every precaution is taken to prevent any person on board from coming ashore. There is no alarm here, as it is not believed that even if the vessel is now in-fected the disease can be communicated to the mainland.

Some surprise is expressed here that the ch appeared on the Carlisle City should be positively declared to have been plague. There was no physician on the vessel, and the bodies of the dead were thrown overboard, the last one sev. eral days before the ship reached port.

UNION SERVICES.

Sermoss Preached by Two Portland Ministers-Large Andience.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 24.-Man; people mitended the union services of the

Agent of the Kniser.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Chief of Staff Colonel F. Reimann, of the German Army in China, has arrived here on steamer China en route to Germany. Colonel Relmann occupied an important po. sition with the allies. In addition to being Count von Waldersee's chief of staff and the personal representative of the German Emperor at Von Waldersee's headquar-ters, he was charged with the duty of employing all of the allied forces that were placed under the command of the German Field Marshal. He says he was disappinted because his military experience in

The adjustment of all grievances between the foreign powers and China is now in a fair way to be accomplished," said Colonel Riemann, "but pending the final restoration of peace Germany finds it advisable to keep a considerable guard in the country."

Judge Humphreys Arrived.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.-Judge A. Humphreys, of the United States Circuit Court at Honolulu, whose recent action in sentencing two prominent lawyers of that city to 30 days' imprisonment for contempt of court and their immediate partion by Acting Governor Cobper caused such a stir in Hawaiian political ang legislative circles, has arrived here with his family. Judge Humphreys asserts that he is here for rest and recreation solely, and that his visit has no connection with the alleged charges against him and ef-fort to secure his removal. He says he has no knowledge of such attack.

Government Got Decisions.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- Judge Mor. row today decided in favor of the Government in the case of J. Siegfried & Co. who protested against paying 50 per cen who protected against paying a caddles. Judge Morrow has also dismissed the ap-peals of Williams-Dimond, Balfour.Guth-rie and other importers who appealed from the decision of Collector Jackson placing a duty on anthracite coal. The test cases brought by Messrs, Evans & Coles were decided in favor of the Government, and the cases dismissed today are of a similar nature.

Smallpox at Love's Station

GRANT'S PASS, June 24.-Love's Sta-tion, a stage station on the Grant's Pass and Crescent City stage road, and some tined, being infested with smallpox. Two cases of a severe form are reported by

Thomas Turner,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 24 .- The oody of Thomas Turner, who died at a ocal hospital, was shipped to Whitman County for burial this morning. Mr. Turner was a stockman, and had resided in the Northwest since 1862. He left a fam. By of grown children and considerable property.

Mrs. Henry Lux Dead.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June H .- Mrs. Lux, wife of Henry Lux, of the firm of Miller & Lux, the most extensive cattle-raisers on the Pacific Coast, is dead. Mrs. Lux was a native of New York State, and was 65 years old

New Soda Water Factory.

BAKER CITY, June M .- A. B. Daws. beopte attended the hund services of the churches of this place and its vicinity, at the camperounds here yesterday. Ser-mons well and Rev. Dr. Ghormley, of Portland. well and Rev. Dr. Ghormley, of Portland.

nies the power to hold possessions, and govern them according to common sense, although the Constitution itself expressly se provides. And as to labor, although constantly posing as its friend and cham pion, it has been at all times its inveter.

> ate enemy The Enemy of Labor.

"It was the enemy of labor when it up-held slavery, by which all labor was disgraced and degraded. It was the enemy of labor through all the years of its oppo sition to a protective tariff by which we saved the labor of this country from competition with the underpaid labor of Europe. It is the enemy of labor now inits contention that we have no power to protect the wageworkers of America from cheap labor of our possessions in the tropics and the Orient; and yet we hear, year after year, Democratic appeals for the electoral support of the wage-workers of our state and country based on the assumption that the Democratic party is the special friend and guardian

of all who toll. "The laboring men of this country are nen of brains, of intelligence, of judgment, of keen memory and of good asso-clations, and therefore they have denied these appeals; they will deny them again, for they know that if Democratic ideas prevail prosperity will vanish and the pride and glory of the hour will turn to shame and humiliation. Whatever else we may be, let us be Americans, and be

worthy of the events with which we are associated." The convention adopted rules submitted by Congressman Dick and then the vicepresidents, assistant secretaries and mem. bers of the various committees from the 21 Congressional districts were announced, and the convention adjourned until

o'clock tomorrow morning. The committee on permanent organization selected Bena-tor Hanna for permanent chairman, and continued the rest of the temporary or-

ganization. Senator Hanna will address the convention on taking the chair tomor-The new state committee was orrow. ganized with P. W. Durr as chairman and Martin Slater as secretary. Senators Foraker and Hanna, the Ohio

Congressmen, numerous ex. state Legislators and other leading Republicans arrived yesterday and were in conference during the night. The indicapions are that the old ticket, headed by Governor Nash, will be renominated, with one or two possible exceptions. There are several candidates for the nomination

for Supreme Judge, for which the tenure is six years, and for Clerk of the Supreme which the tenure is three Court. years. Thaddeus A. Minshall has had three terms on the Supreme bench and J. B. Allen three terms as Clerk of the Su-preme Court. The former has as his op-ponents W. B. Crew, J. L. Price and D. A. Russell. The latter has as his contest-ants A. C. Critchfield, Lawson E. Emer-son, W. I. McLean, Alva B. Hall, Newman M. Miller and J. C. Copelan

The control of the Legislature is of un usual importance this year, as the next General Assembly will apportion the state under the census of 1900 for Legislative representation'as well as other purposes. It also selects the successor of Senator Foraker, and as he is considered the leader in the coming campaign, much interest was taken today in his keynote speech as

Was match today in the actions about as temporary chairman of the convention. While the platform will endorse the ad-ministration of President McKinley and Governor Nash strongly, it is stated that Senators Foraker and Hanna will be con-sulted on the declarations of National is-suited on the declarations of National issues, and Governor Nash on state issues. The only issue causing any difference of nion is that of local option

Caldwell Not a Candidate.

Lieutenant-Governor Caldwell caused uite a stir tonight by announcing that

appointment and personally encouraged houses. This, if anything, will precipi-tate hostilities, as not even temporary tate hostilities, as not even temporary quarters could be provided for the home. member of the board." ess men and their families, Frank A. Hill, of Roanoke, president of

SUPREME COURT ORDERS. Oregon Tribunal Sets Dates for Fil-

Sunday in conference with his subordi-nates and attorneys, and left hurriedly for Kenova. It is believed he has gone ing of Briefs. to Charleston to appeal for co-operation of the state militia, SALEM, Or., June 34 .- The Suprem Court decided no appeal cases today but As regards the cause of the strike, there

the following orders were made: John Kiernan, respondent, vs. V. Kratz, is a difference of opinion. The union workers demand recognition of the union Charles Brown et al., respondents, vs. Mary Case, respondent; appellant allowed until August 1 and respondents 60 days thereafter to file briefs.

Arthur B. Clark, licensed to practice as an attorney for nine months on certificate of Supreme Court of Kansas, In the matter of the disbarment of Henry St. Rayner, ordered that A. L. L Veazle act as referee to take the lesti-mony and report it to the Supreme Court. Oregon & California Raliroad Company.

discharge a miner from the Eikhorn field who declined to join the union on the many orders to justify him in the addi-tional expense. The wage question does and Southern Pacific Company, respon-dents, vs. Jackson County, appellant; petition for rehearing denied. In denying average from \$3 to \$5 per day, and are entirely satisfactory. Five hundred dol-lars a week in relief funds is coming into this petition, however, the court corrects a mistake in figuring, so as to increase the assessed valuation of roadbed from the field from the United Mineworkers of America. It is stated on good authority \$4500 per mile to \$5000 per mile.

Intent to Kill Charged.

SALEM, Or., June 24 .-- Rube Aitken was arrested late tonight on a charge of asault with intent to kill Frank Nelson The men reside south of town, and had engaged in a quarrel.

BAD EAST SIDE FIRE.

out 12:15, the fire was under control.

About 12:15, the fire was under control, and a few of the companies were ordered home. All throughout the fire the firs-men were, handlcapped by a lack of suffi-cient water, as the main from which they

drew their supply is only a six-inch one

have been eminently useful.

furnaces.

gasoline exploding.

the flames

Ab

(Continued from First Page.) PEACEMAKER A MANSLAYER.

track suffered next, to the northward. At this time the whole block was one tre-Fired a Shot in the Air to Stop Row and Killed One of Men in It. mendous blaze, and the burning timbers

oared and cracked like a multitude of CHICAGO, June 24 .- A man whose in entions apparently were those of a peace At 11:50 the walls of Breuer's saloon and maker, became a manslayer early this morning, when William Moriarity, Albee's factory fell in with a crash. Just then there was a yell of "Live wire" from billposter, was shot to death. There the crowd stationed opposite the saloon, and a thin, snaky-like line hung in mid-air and snapped. A lineman was in the had been a quarrel and a fight, in which three noncombatants were injured, Bricks and stones were flying through the neighborhood and quickly cut the wire air, an four billposters, one of whom Just as midnight rang, the fire brigade attached to Wolff & Zwicker's placed its Moriarity, fought out a grievance that had its source in Moriarity's discharg vard-hose in operation, and the stream from the services of the billposting com cooled the telegraph pole in front of the yard, while a tremendous holse was pany. Wan

The man who did the sh oting was heard from the direction of Albee's warestanding on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. When the fight was house, due probably to cans containing at its worst he was seen to draw a re-With the intense heat, the tanks of the Standard Oil Company smoked, when wa-ter was turned on them, and the timbers volver from his pocket and advance

the center of the street, where he heattated. Then raising the pistol without apparent aim, he fired, and the bullet of a wooden roadway between the oll es-tablishment and Albee's place began to burn. Firemen were sent below the bridge struck Moriarity between the eyes. The burn, ritemen were sent octow the arage to fight this new danger. By persistent work, the warehouses of the Star Mill Company and the Garr-Scott Company, on Hawthorne avenue, opposite the blazing warehouses, were saved from man fell dead and the slayer ran away, making his escape.

Three arrests have been made, men taken in custody being Charles Hill, Thomas Brennan and Al Owsley, They were the three men with whom Moriarity fought.

NEGRO RAN AMUCK.

He Barely Escaped Lynching for Stabbing Seven People.

capable of supplying three streams. It was also a fire in which a fireboat would CHICAGO, June 24.-After stabbin seven persons, Harry Williams, colored barely escaped lynching last night at the hands of an angry mob. The crowd, armed Two horses are supposed to have been burned in French's stable. About 5000 spectators watched the blaze, with clubs, canes and stones, pursued him, until the appearance of Lieutenant Cudand people drove to the scene in carriages pore and Sergeant Flynn, of the central more and Sergeant Flynn, of the central detail polloe. The officers grappied with the negro who tried to stab Cudmore in the arm. Just as they had wrenched the knife from him, the mob of pursuers Tea became known in England about the niddle of the seventeenth century. It was first sold in public houses as beer is now tapped.

ber 23, 1840, and married September 2 Her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Zilpa Horner, of Chico, Cal., Mrs. S. T. Linklater and Miss Minnie, of this ment by Lucke & Co. revealed the remarkable effect of this blend. It gives the smoker a place, survive her. superb effect, distinctly surpas

A Life-Long Pensioner.

East Oregonian (Pendieton.) ' Ex-Senator McBride, of Oregon, was cently in New York, where he delivered imself of a commendatory speech regard-

sing anything but the very choicest and costilest Vuelta Abajos in flavor. Ask your dealer to get a box for you.

LANG & CO., Distributors, Portland, Or.

