## THE SEATTLE TRAGEDY

NO CHARGE MADE BY INVESTIGA-TION IN FIRST REPORT.

There is a Growing Bellef That Meredith Was Not Par From Insane at Time of Shooting.

SEATTLE, June 26.-Further investigation into the shooting of ex-Chief of Po-lice Meredith by John W. Considine yeschanges but slightly the story as stated in these dispatches yesterday. It seems, however, that the wounds inflict-ed upon Meredith's head by Tom Considine furing the hand-to-hand combat be-tween the two brothers and Meredith were more serious than at first supposed. An autopsy today revealed that Mere-dith's skull yas fractured in two places by the blows from a clubbed revolver. The Coroner says insensibility would have followed either blow in an ordinary man; also that the fractures might have caused death had Meredith not been shot The Coroner will hold an inquest tomor-

At least 2000 persons visited the morgue this afternoon and viewed the body. The room where it lay was fairly filled with cut flowers and floral offerings. The fu-meral-will be held Sunday afternoon, in-

ferment being made here.

There is a growing belief that Meredith was not far from insane at the time of the shooting. He had brooded over his dge against Considine for many days. nd his friends who talked with him on the day of the tragedy say he was undoubtedly mentally irresponsible. Consi-dine's friends and acquaintances say the Considine brothers had not been gunning for Meredith. John Considine is known to have told a prominent county official two hours before the shooting that while he would go to almost any length to ob-tain redress against Meredith, he had no intention of harming him personally, and would not do so. The Considines are still in jall. They refuse to talk, by advice of their lawyers.

George W. Houston, a train-dispatcher, who was a bystander, and who was sho during the affray, may lose his left fore. arm. The second charge of 12 buckshot fired by Meredith passed through the member, completely shattering it.

### CONSIDINE TALKS.

Meredith Attacked Him Because of

a Demand for Retraction. SEATTLE, June 26.-When seen this morning in the County Jail, John W. Considine, who yesterday shot and killed ex-Chief of Police W. L. Meredith, said: "My attorneys wrote Meredith that he must retract the statements he had made which reflected on my character, or I would sue for libel. It was that letter which made him attack me.

The nucleus of a mob was formed last night among Meredith's friends, and wild talk was made of attacking the jail. A committee walted upon the newspapers and asked for support, but were warned that the law must take its course, and then Sheriff Cudihee was put on his guard. Thereafter the movement dwinled away and came to nothing. Considine has engaged ex-Congressman James Hamilton Lewis to act with his attorneys.

The Times today publishes the text of the letter sent Meredith, which was un-doubtedly the cause of Meredith's attack upon Considine. The charges made by Meredith were first published in the Times upon Meredith's authority, and a demand was made by Considine and his attorneys upon the publishers of the paper for an apology and retraction. This was four days before the murder. Colonel A. J. Blethen, editor and publisher of Times, absolutely refused to retract,

## SEATTLE PAPERS' COMMENT.

The Times Before and the P.-I. After the Fatal Affray. In view of the killing of Meredith by Considine, the following extract from an editorial published in the Seattle Times

just before the shooting, is exceedingly interesting: The Post-Intelligencer charges this journal with being the "organ of a criminal, corrupt and boodleous faction," and in one sentence consigns the Times and its entire outfit to outernal profition. The Post-Intelligencer at-tempts to prove its case through the criminal-ty libelous letter prepared by its chief gam-bling supporter, John W. Considine, which letter was refused publication by every paper in this city simply because of its libelt

acties, while the Times published the letters formished by the Chief of Police and refused the Considine publication. What are the facts? While it's Cayton case was progressing in Judge George's court, the Post-Intelligencer's Judge George's court, the Post-Intelligencer's favorite gambler. Considine, appeared as the chief witness in behalf of the defense. After that case was over Considine's "places of business" were closed. Thereupon, Considine wrote as letter charging the Chief of Police, then a public official, with crimes for which, if they are true, the Chief of Police should be sent to the penitentiary for a term of year. Constthe penitentiary for a term of year. Consi-dine offered those letters for publication to the press of Scattle, and the Times refused the same, under the advice of its counsel, that they were criminally libelous, and we notice that the Pest-Intelligencer, while it ventured as nearly to the main points of the publica-tion as it dared, failed to publish the letter

Seattle today who doesn't know, or, if he hasn't absolute proof, doesn't believe, that if no political warfare had ever been created be mo political warrare had ever been created be-tween the Post-Intelligencer and the Humes administration, growing out of the Senatorial centest of 1809. In the first place, and out of the gubernatorial row of 1800, in the second place, never a line, nor a sentence, nor an article attacking the local administration would ever have appeared in the columns of that

Moreover, if there be a gambler in the City of S. ittle—a sure-thing man in our midst—a robber of the people's money, or a man who has participated in municipal corruption, that has not supported the municipal ticket which the Post-Intelligencer has advocated at every election since 1896, then we will pay \$100 to any charity to have such criminals stand up and be identified.

Again, it ill becomes a newspaper which feels called upon to clean out its own Augean stables—to attack its own party—to crack the

stables—to strack its own party—to crack the whip over the head of its own political leadforts—to then charge another newspaper with having sympathy with that gang, when the Times has been the only newspaper published in the city to stand up during political campaigns and point out the consequences of placing in office men who cast axide all claims of morality, or a desire to enforce the law, and builds a platform upon a wide-open polloy. and then rides into olace by the aid and acshotance of the paper making these charges.

Let it be distinctly understood that every-criminal which the Post-intelligencer put be-fore the investigating committee is a supporter of the Post-Intelligencer, and always has been.

If there has been a wide-open condition of gambling in the City of Seattle under the present administration, it has been so because the Pust-Intelligencer supported that proposition in the campaign of 1900.

If corruption, boodle, robbery at the hands of sure-thing men, dives and dens of infamy have been maintained in Seattle, it has been

have been maintained in Seattle, it has been because the Post-Intelligencer aimed to place in office men who said such a condition should exit if elected, and pointed the finger of scorn and contempt at such men as Sam Calderhead and George H. Cotterill, who are known to be among the purest men of the city. If crime has existed in the municipal govern

ment of Seattle, it has not existed through an aid of the Times-but in splie of it-and through the constant assistance of the Post

Under the caption, "A Horrible Tragedy," the Post-Intelligencer yesterday printed the following editorial:

The sudden death of W. L. Meredith, yester-day afternoon, at the hands of John W. Conday afternoon, at the hands of John W. Con-sidine thrilled the whole city with excitement and horror. The enmity between these men was of ole standing, and had been intensified by recent events. Both were of passionate dis-position, both were prompt to act in a per-sonal quarrel, both went fully armed. When Mcredith met Considine on the street he opened

en beaten over the bead with it by Ton been beaten over the head with it by Tom Considing, he was shot three times by John W. Considing, he was shot three times by John W. Considing, and instantly killed.

These are the plain facts, in outline, as related by eye-witnesses, of one of the most horrible tragedles that ever stained the history of Seattle. It was the culmination of evil passions, of private revenge, of that utter contempt for law which is bred of long defiance of aw. We have no will to say one word in reproach of the dead, or add one burden to that of the man who lies in a prison cell with the blood of a fellow being on his hands. Sufficient for all are the simple facts in this case, backed by the long and miserable history be-

We think that the moral of this awful event which will come home mont closely to our peo-ple is that we have had enough of contempt of law and rejection of the demands of a neces-sary moral order. Surely, these fruits are bit-ter eaough to tempt no return to the tree from which they were plucked, and which bears always after its own kind. It is time for an and of the wild and reckless ways of the frontier, of savage disregard of law, of virtual anarchy in this community. Horrible in all of its consequences has it been, and now we see its real character. Does Seattle want more of this, or is it ready for the reign of law and order?

In the pause, the reaction, the sober retro an the paums, the reaction, the spoor retro-spect, let the people make up their minds. We have been through troublous times of late, and sounded all the depths to which as a munici-palit; we ought to sink. It is time to lift a new standard. It is time to have done with new standard. It is time to have done with the acts and the policies that lead down the blackening slope to where we stand today. Shall not the life so suddenly extinguished and the other in danger of forfeit for its crime purchase for this city a day of now and bette

#### G. A. R. OF WASHINGTON. New Officers Chosen-W. R. C. and

S. V. a Also Hold Elections. TACOMA, June 26.-The State G. A. R.

day elected officers as follows: Department commander, H. A. Bigelow, of Seattle; senior vice-commander, S. T. Armstrong, of Tacoma; junior vice-com-mander, J. L. Dutton, of Waterville; medical director, J. L. Smith, of Spo-kane; chaplain, Rev. W. H. Mock, of Port Angeles; delegate-at-large, Joseph Dickerson, of Seattle; other delegates, J. H. Coffman, of Puyallup; O. W. Lewis, of Spokane; C. M. Anderson, of Vancouver; council of administration, W. H. Wiscombe, of Spokane; J. M. Comstock, of Spokane; D. L. Fordney, of Whatcom;

The following were elected officers of the Woman's Relief Corps: Department president, Mrs. Jennie Wis-combe, of Spokane; senior vice-president, Mrs. Myrtelia Critchett, of Everett; junior vicepresident, Lena Levis, of Seattle; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. Jordan, of Spokane; secretary, Mrs. Millisa Stew-art, of Spokane; chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Marks, of Port Angeles; executive board Mrs. Kate Burnham, of Spokane; Mrs. Frankle Rhodes, of Spokane; Mrs. Alice Sutton, of Everett; Mrs. Lucy A. Ide, of Spokane; Margaret Freeman, of Spo-kane; inspector, Mrs. Phyllis Carleton, of Spokane; councillor, Mrs. Lydia Mc-Kerchen, of Seattle; instituting and in-stalling officer, Jennie Wilson, of Seattle; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Clara Beach, of Auburn; delegates-at-large, Mrs. Berrie Hooker; Mrs. J. H. Coffman, of Puyallup;

Mrs. Day, of Dayton.

The Sons of Veterans met this morning at their hall on Commerce street and elected officers for the ensuing year as Division commander, J. B. Cromwell, of

Tacoma; senior vice-commander, E. G. Kreider, of Olympia; junior vice-commander, S. A. Locke, of Tacoma; division council, F. L. Parrott, of Olympia; C. W. Harman, of Walla Walla; J. H. Davis, of The next meeting of the various bodies will be at Everett.

TELEGRAPH LINE COMPLETED.

Port Simpson, Alaska, Connected With Senttle. SEATTLE, June 26.-The Postal Telegraph Company announces the completion of telegraphic communication between this city and Port Simpson, Alaska, via Van-couver, Ashcroft, Quesnelle and the Skeena River, thence to Port Simpson. The line from Dawson in a southerly di-rection is also being pushed. At present, there remains a gap of 80 miles to com-

tween the United States and Dawson more than a possibility before the end of

MOUNT BAKER SURVEY. Mine Superintendent Confirms Report of New Line.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., June 26 .- H. Stanislawsky, superintendent of one of the most valuable mines in Mount Baker district, who arrived here today, fully confirms the report that the American and Canadian Boundary Commission have completed the survey of the international line through that district, and that they found it to be some two-thirds of a mile south of where it was generally supposed to run. The American Commission has proceeded eastward, while the Canadian

North Ynkima Brevitles. NORTH YAKIMA, June 26 .- Isnac Robbins, a halfbreed from Toppenish, was before Police Judge Taggard today to answer to the charge of threatening to kill his wife. He was placed under \$2000 bonds to keep the peace. E. C. Burlingame has been awarded a contract for distributing poles for the

J. A. MacCrimmon has about completed the school census of this district. He says there will be 1400 children of school age on the list.
C. W. McCurdy, who was re-elected superintendent of the North Yakima

telephone extension between here and

schools, handed in his resignation to the board last night. He has accepted a po-sition as chemist in a Philadelphia college, and will leave for there at once.

Timber Land in Great Demand. GREENLEAF, June 25 .- All the Govern ment land hereabouts that is well timbered having passed into private hands in the past year, Eastern lumbermen are now seeking to buy what timber lands they can from settlers, and from those who have bought timber claims. A couple of Eastern men who have been cruising for two or three weeks declare that the finest timber they have seen is on Nelson Creek, and they are endeavoring to buy in that section all the claims that the Armstronga, of Portland, have not secured, except the Oregon & California Railroad Company's grant, which, it is reported, has been sold to the Weyerhauser syndicate.

Independence Day at Stevenson. STEVENSON, Wash., June 26.-Extensive preparations are being made here for the Fourth of July. The military Band of Vancouver has been secured. A barbecue at the grounds, sports of all kinds and a pyrotechnic display on the Columbia River in the evening, will be the principal events of the day. the principal events of the day.

Cora Majors; oration, "Labor," Alfred
Hon. A. L. Miller, of Vancouver, has
Gillis; oration, John Raub; vocal duet, ecepted the invitation to deliver the

Site for O. N. G. Encampment. LA GRANDE, June 26,-The site for the annual encampment of the First Separate Battalion, O. N. G., will be about two miles from La Grande. Adjutant-General Gantenbeln and General Meade were here today and picked out the grounds. The Baker City, La Grande and Sumpter com-

New Washington Postmaster. WASHINGTON, June 26.-L. D. Jackson upon him, pursoing him into a drug store was to wing one of his revolvers. This was taken Wash. was today appointed postmaster at Dale,

panies will take part in the encampment which will be held July 5-12.

## CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL EXER-CISES OF INSTITUTION.

Owing to the Fact That Number of Grades Have Been Increased There Were No Graduates.

CHEMAWA, June 28 .- The twenty-first annual exercises of the Chemawa In-dian Training School were held today. The grounds were open to visitors after 10 o'clock A. M., when for two hours all were welcome to inspect the work going on in the shops. At II o'clock the second and third baseball teams entertained the visitors with a match game of ball. At 1:30 P. M. the Chemawa Band gave a concert; at 2:30 the annual athletic field sports were held; at 6:30 the Chemawa cadets were placed on dress parade, and the exercises of the day closed with an

Owing to the fact that the course of study at Chemawa has this year been increased from nine to 10 grades, there is no graduating class for 1901. The closing exercises were participated in by all the pupils, members of the class of 1902 having appeted decimates. having special designation on the pro-

Chemawa has become the largest Indian training school on the Pacific Coast. It is fourth in rank in the United States, and is fast forging to the front. number of pupils is steadily increasing, the present enrollment being nearly 600, The increased attendance has numerous improvements necessary, notably the building of a large brick school building last year. Superintendent T. W. Potter yesterday received word that plans have been completed and all the prelimipary arrangements made for the erection at Chemawa of a new industrial building, at a cost of \$6000. This building will be of brick, 150x50 feet on the ground, and two stories high. There will also be erected at the same time a girls' dormi-tory and a new laundry. The former will be a two-story brick, 175x80 feet on the ground, and will cost \$20,000. The laundry will cost \$5000. There is also an appropriation of \$11,000 for a new electric light, power and heating plant. All these improvements follow the growth of the school, rather than precede it, and are made to fill the demands of efficiency. Within a very few years Chemawa will rank as the first Indian school in the

United States in point of attendance.

Indians Good Mechanics. A visit to the various shops today proved that at least a large number of the Indians are capable of attaining considerable proficiency in the useful trades. On the grounds are shops, in which are taught carpentry, blacksmithing, wagon-making painting, tailoring, shoe-making, harness making, saddlery, electric engineering and cooking. In each of these shops there is an instructor, who is aided by those students who have made sufficient progress to aid their fellows. The boys learns trades and when they leave scho take employment anywhere with assurance of being able to turn out first-class work. Those boys who are not found suited to any of the trades are employed on the farms. All pupils work a half of each day and attend school the other half. In the shops were seen some splendid specimens of joining, iniaid woodwork, harness, saddles and wagons. The boys make clothing to order, as well as harness, which is sold at market prices, and the same with the products of all the shops. While the main idea is not to manufacture for sale, in order to learn, the boys must make a market product, and it is then offered for sale to any who wish to buy at market prices. The school thus does not enter into competition with paid labor. The object is not to make harness, wagons or suits of clothing, but

to make harness-makers wagon-makers

and tailors. The industrial department is by means confined to the male pupils. there remains a gap of se miles to complete, between Hazelton and Telegraph dresses, to make dresses to order, to do all kinds of sewing, cooking and general the beginning of Winter, and the possible beginning the possible beginni girls are taught to make their own girls are permitted to go into private families, where they will be well treated and taught all the essentials of housekeeping. In such cases the girls are permitted to work only in families of good social standing, and are always subject to the direc-tions of the superintendent of the school. It may be said that in the last five years marked improvement has been brought about at Chemawa. Prior to that time there were frequent changes in manage-ment, and the general unsettled condition was unfavorable for the accomplishment of satisfactory results. A definite policy. continuously pursued, is doing much to place the school upon a creditable footing. There is no feature of the Chemawa Indian School organization that attracts more favorable attention or that adds so much to the pleasantness of life at the school as the Chemawa Indian Band. The members of the band, under careful training, have developed into efficient musicians. The band appears on many public occasions in Western Oregon towns and never fails to receive warm praise from the general public. The band music discoursed on the school grounds this afternoon was highly appreciated by the large crowd of visitors, as well as by the 600 pupils who never tire of that sort of entertainment. This band will furnish music for the Chautauqua assembly at Gladstone next month. The band boys appeared today, for the first time, in their new uniforms

There are two companies of cadets at Chemawa, the enlistment of privates being about 80. David E. Brewer, disciplinarian of the school, has charge of the drilling of the cadets, and has been successful in training his amateur soldiers. At the dress parade and drill today he was chief in command, acting as Major of the battalion. The companies are fully officered, but at the drill today some of the officers in command were men at work, owing to many students having recently left school. The literary and musical entertainment in the auditorium was enjoyed by a large number of visitors, most of them from Salem and near-by towns. It was noted that the pupils have acquired a clear and accurate pronunciation considering the natural obstacles of race characteristics which must be overcome. There was scarcely a number on the programme but deserves warm commendation; but worthy of special mention ere the choir of 22 pupils trained by Mrs. W. P. Campbell, the humorous impersonation by Robert De Poe, the three recitations by Vina Woodworth, the plane sole by Gertrude Brewer and the vocal sole by Charles Cutter, The programme was as follows: Music, choir; nyocation; a musical sketch, "A Trip to Europe"; military drill, a sham battle; character song, "Ten Little Sunflowers"; citation, Bthel Parrish; physical culture drill, by sixteen girls; impersonation, "Bunch o' Blackberries"; plano solo, Ethel Parrish; vocal solo "Beloved Star," "With the Stream," Cora Majors and Edna Baldwin; recitations, "On the Wrong Train," "What the Winds Said,"

Ingelow, grammar grade, MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE.

"Little Boy Blue," Vina Woodworth, class of '62; piano solo, Gertrude Brewer; narra-

tion "Women of the Bible," Ada Shat-tuck; vocal solo, "The Mighty Deep,"

Charles Cutter; piano solo, "Bonnie Doon," Lottie Lane; music, choir; play, "Song of Seven," adapted from Jean

Commencement Exercises This Year Best in History of Institution.

forelaborate commencement programmes, and the exercises of this week, if anything, eclipsed previous records. A large and brilliant assemblage, including many prominent Portland people, attended the entertainment of Tuesday, and altogether the affair was a great success. On stepping from the train at the Mount Angel station the visitor's eye was caught by the variegated flags and banners that fluttered and waved over the college grounds in the distance, suspended as grounds in the distance, suspended as they were from tall festooned poles. A they were from tall festioned poles. A closer approach brought to view a beautiful evenue of cut trees arranged along the board walk, making a very imposing effect. The college theater was also tastefully decorated, the National colors being well set off by a wealth of ferns and flowers.

The college band, with Fathers Dominic and Piacidus, opened the entertainment, Henry Kavanaugh delivered the salutatory. The play given by the salutents.

Henry Kavanaugh delivered the satura-tory. The play given by the atudents was a classic drama by Cardinal Wise-man, entitled "Alexius." It was pro-duced under the personal supervison of Rev. Addelhelm Odermatt, the Benedic-tine prior, and reflected great credit on the institution. William Cronin scored a pronounced hit in the principal part, and Francis McKechney also came in for a large share of the honors as Euphemi-anus. Master Martin Deragisch was anus. Master Martin Deragisch was clever as Carinus, and Frank Burkey made a realistic Proculius. William Maioney brought out well the malicious cun-ning of Bibulus, and Harvey Craig got a good deal of humor out of the part of Gannio. As Ursulus, a black slave, Charles Armstrong proved himself a good comedian, and Measrs. Sheridan and McGregor also did remarkably well. The music and the "angel" singing of Miss Maude Thompsen were charming. The Maude Thompson were charming. The interlude comprised a plano solo by Edward Sheridan; a selection by the college orchestra; a plano recital by A. T. Baldwin; a song composed for the occa-sion by Karla Schramm, the well-known

Francis McKechney. The diploma of master of accounts was given to T. A. Walsh, P. B. Fuller, J. Aloys Manning, Thomas Nolan, Edward McCoy and W. E. McLaughlin.

E. McLaughlin.

In the seminary a gold medal for general excellence, donsted by Rev. Lambert Haupt, was awarded Master Martin Devagisch; a gold medal for proficiency was given Master William Waters; a silver medal for application was granted Master William Waters. ter William Waters.

In the college, Thomas A. Walsh re-ceived a gold medal for general excel-lency, donated by Rev. L. A. Le Miller. Joseph Darwin received a gold medal for good conduct, as did also Master Henry Martin. A gold medal for courtesy was awarded Master Aloys Manning, and one for professors in music was given Monfor proficiency in music was given Mas-ter Thomas P. Walsh.

### CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

Good Programme Carried Out By Woman's Board of Mission.

TURNER, Or., June 26.—The Christian Convention opened today with an address by Rev. Morton L. Rose, on "The New Testament or Apostolic Church," before the Bible Institute. Yesterday was Christian Woman's Board of Missions day. The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. L. F. Stephens. The opening session of the convention was saddened by the sudden illness of Mrs. Albyn Esson, the state president, but Mrs. Osborne, of Salem, acted as temporary president, and anounced the following committees: Press—Rev. J. F. Ghormley, Portland.

Nominations—Mrs. J. B. Holmes, Albann; M. L. Rose, Eugene; A. Lindsey, Portland; Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. C. E. Bayard, The Dalles; Mrs. Ward Swope, Forest Grove; Mrs. O. A. Cramer, Mrs. Coryea, Mrs. G. A. Bushnell, Miss Bertha Hiedal, Hills-boro; Mrs. T. L. Powell, Monmouth; Mrs. Nellie Wray. Literature-Mrs. L. A. Read, Miss Anna

Powell, Miss Anna Luster, Mrs. M. E. Percival. Enrollment-Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Jennie Jones. 

Wirtz, Mrs. Barnhart. Resolutions-Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. St. as Riggs, Mrs. B. L. Murphy. Children's work-Miss Besste Ghormley. Miss Della Osborne, Mrs. Gardner. Then followed a beautiful service of in roducing the following National and state orkers to the convention. Mrs. Louise Kelly, National organizer; Mrs. M. A.

Ghormley, state secretary, and Mr. Lee, who represents the Chinese work. Mrs. Kelly brought to the convention the greeting from the National board at In-dianapolis and the Washington state convention. Following her remarks were the reports of the state organizer, Miss Ella Firman; state secretary, Mrs. M. A. Ghormley, and state treasurer, Mrs. S. Hunsaker, Dr. Dungan was then intro. duced to the convention and delivered a short address on "Woman and Her Mis-sion." Mrs. Kelly followed with an address on the work of the board she rep-

resents.

The afternoon session opened with a song service conducted by Professor Wir.z. Mr. Lee gave an address on "Chinese Mr. Lee gave an address on "Chinese Work in Portland; What Has Been Accomplished and What It Is Proposed to Accomplish." Mr. Lee speaks English fluently, and his address was cheered to the echo. The symposium on the Chris-tian Woman's Board of Missions constitution was an animated discussion by different members of the convention, led by Mrs. Osborne, of Salem.

The evening address was delivered by irs. Kelly on "Woman's Work in the Twentieth Century.'

She said in part: "Woman has a work to do. The false interpretation put upon Paul's instruction, 'Let your women keep silent in the churches," has nothing to do with women of the twentieth century. The law among the heathen which forbade women speak. Ing in public was strongly observed, as and narrowly escaped death. The horse indicated by the statement of Paui, 'as saith also your law.' Woman is taking the statement of the stirrup while she was her place in every department of life's work as indicated by her creation. She steep, rocky precipice. In its wild efforts was not taken from the foot of man to be to free itself from the rider the horse behis slave, nor from his head to be his gan kicking and struck the woman's lord, but from his side to be with him as a helper, and share with him all of life's responsibilities. Our women are or, ganised 100,000 strong to save Amrica, and to save the world."

Interesting papers were presented by Mrs. J. B. Holmes, on "How to Increase Our Membership;" Mrs. Swope, of Forest Grove, "How to Cultivate a Missionary Spirit:" Mrs. Ella Fisher, of Eugene, "To Encourage Missionary Effort in the Churches;" Mrs. C. E. Bayard of The Dalles, on "To Disseminate Missionary Intelligence." The last number on the programme was a solo by Mrs. Wirtz, of Albany, which was well rendered.

OREGON CITY, June 26.-Master Fish Warden Van Dusen returned from the Upper Clackamas hatchery today, accom-panied by Superintendent Crumbley. The Fish Warden caught some rainbow and Dolly Varden trout while there, which he has packed ready to send to the Pan-American Exposition. One of the Dolly Vardens weighs over five pounds. E. N. Carter, superintendent of the Clackamas Government hatchery, also returned today from a month's vacation spent in Wyoming. He was accompanied home by his wife and child, who had been at Washington, D. C., visiting her father, United States Senator Faulkner, of West

Caught Idaho Jail Escape. BUTTE, Mont., June M .- Gus Schrinken gost, the Federal prisoner charged with postoffice robbery in Idaho, who with two MOUNT ANGEL, June 18.-Mount An. captured today at Dillon, Dempsey and be seen from the food consumed, which gel College always has had a reputation Healy are still at large.

## AN UNUSUAL GOLD FIND

OREGON STRIKE RESEMBLES ONE MADE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Though a Good Discovery, It Is Not Nearly so Rich as at First Reported.

BAKER CITY, June 38.-The true story of the Great Bend gold discovery was given today by W. W. Oliver, who has been operating the Kankakee dredger on the Snake River for some time past. Mr. Oliver and his partners learned of the discovery of gold in that vicinity some months ago, and they, without knowing what was there, made a few locations. The recent excitement was brought about by the homelicant of the partners of the second seco by the knowledge of the wonderful richness of the ground becoming public with-out any effort on the part of the discoverers to let the world know what they had found. A rush of prospectors to the new diggings prompted Mr. Oliver and his partners to look after their interests in order that their claims might not be "jumped." Mr. Oliver has just returned from a visit to the new strike. He save from a visit to the new strike. He says it is located on the Big Bend of Snake River, on the Oregon side of the stream, and about nine miles from Parma sta-tion, on the Oregon Short Line. The ground is being located as placer ground. but it is not placer gold that is found there. According to Mr. Oliver, there is nothing like it in this country. At first he was of the opinion that nothing of a similar nature had ever been found in any country, but he has since learned that a like find was made in South Africa sevsion by Karla Schramm, the well-known piano virtuesa; an amusing segro song and dance by the students, and a corner solo by Master Carl Kurth, an found first about 50 feet from the surface correct solo by Master care and an acceptance of the surface of the work of the surface, which is the by Francia McKechney.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on Henry Kavanaugh and Joseph Schmidt.

The degree of L. B. was conferred on Erancia McKechney.

The diploma of the surface, which is the lowest point reached thus far. It is not nearly so rich as at first reported. The gubstance, including the clay, runs from Erancia McKechney.

The diploma of the surface, which is the lowest point reached thus far. It is not nearly so rich as at first reported. The gubstance, including the clay, runs from a double handful of the clay, about a teaspoonful of suiphites is often obtained. It is hardly ever less than that, and sometimes it is as much as a tablespoonful. The sulphite is found in thin layers, mingled with the clay, and while in some places it is richer than others, Mr. Oliver says the average is as heretofore stated.

The extent of the deposit is not known for the reason that no prospecting of any consequence has been done. The shaft on the discovery claim is within 56 feet of Snake River, and while water proves somewhat troublesome, a five-inch pump has been sufficient to keep it down so has been sufficient to keep it down so the men could work with comfort and litthe inconvenience while sinking the shaft.

Mr. Oliver says all the miners will have to do is to get rid of the clay. Occasionally the clay is rather hard, almost scapstone, and might, further back from the river, be quite hard, making the use of a crusher necessary. In sinking from the surface a substance is en countered which has been termed a false bedrock. It is really a hardpan formation just below a stratum of barren gravel. No gold values worthy of consideration are found above the 60-foot level.

It is the theory of those who have ex-amined the country that the formation is a part of an old river bed. Between 3000 and 4000 claims have been staked out. A company of Salt Lake people, composed mainly of Oregon Short Line men, has secured a large tract of the land and is preparing to thoroughly develop it with diamond drills and shafts.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, June 26.—The closing quotations f mining stocks today were:

or mining stocks today were.
Bid. Ank. Bid. Ank.
Amer. Boy 7 8  Prin. Maud 1% 1%
Blacktail11% 11% Quilp22 20%
Butte & Bos. 1% 1% Ramb. Car 38 83%
Crystal 6 7 Republic 9 10%
Conjecture 5% 5% Reservation 2% 2%
Deer Trall 21/2 2% Ross. Glant 3 3%
L. P. Surp T The Bullivan 7 7%
Mtn. Lion 30 34% Tom Thumb. 14 14%
Morn, Glory 8% & Waterloo % %
Morrison 3% 3% Winnipeg 3% 4
and the second second second second second
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26Official closing

Ander	5 Occidental Con 3 9 Ophir 80
Best & Beicher	24 Overman 15
Caledonia	32 Potoni 8
Challenge Con	17 Bavage 8
Chollar	3 Sterra Nevada 20
Confidence	65 Sliver Hill 27
	10 Standard 3 55
Crown Point	
Gould & Curry Hale & Norcross .	18 Utah Con 3 20 Yellow Jacket 8
Train or riordices.	militarion anomic tree
NEW YORK, Jun closed as follows:	e 26Mining stocks today
Adams Con\$0	25 Little Chief \$0 13
Alice	48 Ontario 8 27 60 Ophir 78
Breece 1	60 Ophir 78
Brunswick Con	15 Phoenix 10
	5 Potosi 5
	55 Sierra Nevada 16
	35 Small Ropes 45
Iron Silver	69 Standard 3 65
Leadville Con	5 <sub>1</sub>
BOSTON, June 26	-Closing quotations:

Adventure \$ 20 76.Oscoola \$ 85 00 Bing Min. Co. 23 00 Parrott 51 70 Amai. Copper 122 00 Quincy 174 00 Atlantic 36 00 Santa Fe Cop. 7 00 Cal. & Hecla 705 00 Tamarack 337 00 Centennial 25 75 Utab Mining 31 25 Franklin 16 50 Winona 2 25 Humboldt 25 00 Wolverines 56 00

## TWO SEVERE ACCIDENTS.

Man Fell in Front of Hay Rake-Woman Thrown From Horse. ROSEBURG, June 26.-Information was received here yesterday of two serious accidents which occurred in the vicinity of Olalia Saturday. A. E. McCulloch, a rancher, while raking hay, was thrown in front of the rake and rolled or dragged under the implement for a long distance by the frightened horse, which finally ran away. Mr. McCulloch was severely bruised and cut, and his condition is said

to be serious.
On the same day, Mrs. Fred Vandever carried around a narrow ledge tearing it off, and this released Mrs. Vandever, who was picked up unconscious and found to have sustained severe injuries about the back. She will probably

recover, however, With favorable weather, Roseburg's Fourth of July celebration will be a big auccess. Hon, Thomas H. Tongue as or-ator of the day, will be sufficient to insure a large attendance, and the attrac-tions are many and varied. The cele-bration will be held on the main streets and will be in the nature of a street fair. Voting for Goddess of Liberty closes toand will probably result in the election of Mrs. Hansbrough,

GOOD DAIRY COWS. Tests and Observations of Profes-

sor Kent in Lane County.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., June 25.—Professor
F. L. Kent, of the Oregon Agricultural College has been in this vicinity for the past few days, his visit here being mainly for the purpose of making an official but-ter test of Dr. R. G. Van Valzah's 2-yearold heifer, Idario, No. 11,967, American Guernacy Cattle Club. This animal is one of the comparatively few pure-bred Guernsey cows in the state. The has been in milk about six weeks. the three days' test just completed by Professor Kent, she gave 106 pounds of milk, resting an average of 4.22 per cent, thus producing 4.47 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 4.21 pounds of butter. At this rate the yield for a week would be 347 pounds of milk, 10.44 pounds of butter other prisoners, one of them Peter Demp-sey, the condemned murderer, escaped from the County Jall on Sunday, was mal conditions, with no forcing, as will

seven pounds of bran, three pounds of shorts, one-half pound of oil meal, with good pasture, and some green verch. There is no reason to doubt that this week's yield will be nearly, if not quite.

equaled for several weeks to come.

Professor Kent reports a very enjoyable visit to the ploneer dairy farm of Douglass & Co. This farm consists of about 800 acres, with the necessary buildings to care for and turn off the finished product from about 90 cows. Mr. Douglass is a ploneer silo man, having constructed one, which he is still using, 10 years ago. His allos at the present time have a capacity of 300 tons, Contemplated additions the present large dairy barn will make it an immense structure, capable of shelter-ing 132 cows, together with the necessary hay, sliage and grain for a year's feed-Mr. Douglass believes in dairying, and when his helfers and dry cows freshen early this Fall, he expects to have 67 cows in milk. The herd is to be increased as rapidly as convenient to about 100. But Douglas says his herd increases rather slowly, for he uses the scales and the Babcock test on his cows, and if they do not come up to a high standard they are sent to the butcher or disposed of to less "fastidious" dairymen.

CIRCUIT COURT AT ALBANY. Southern Pacific Wins Out in Dam-

Out of 50 cows, of which he has a com-plete yearly record, there are 26 with a

butter record of 300 pounds or better per

& Co. that are pure-bred animals, and they are not the greatest producers. The

cows, however, are practically all of the

Jersey breed.

age Suit Against It. ALBANY, Or., June 26.—In the case of B. Cornett against the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for \$5000 damages, the jury in the Circuit Court this morning brought in a verdict for the defendant. The plaintiff several months ago crossed the railroad of the defendant near Eu-gene. His horses were frightened by the train and the blowing of the whistle, and ran away, throwing the defendant out upon the ground, breaking an arm and otherwise injuring him. Under the ruling of the court, the jury found that in this case the fault was that of the plaintiff, and not of the defendant,

In the case of G. F. Luckey, administrator, against Lincoln County, brought for \$5000 damages, resulting from the death of the mother of the plaintiff on account of a bridge of the defendant failing in, after a partial trial the com-plaint was withdrawn and the privilege of bringing a new suit was granted. This suit is under the new law holding coun-ties responsible for damages on account of defective bridges, and even with a law covering the case it is being found difficult to bring an action in a manner that will enable the case to reach the

WALLA WALLA, June 26.-At 7:10 o'clock this morning, J. P. Jones, a carperiter and contractor, fell from a scaf-folding surrounding the Goldman build-ing, on Main and Third streets, and was dashed to his death on the pavement below. A defective board was the cause, Jones was 65 years of age.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO VISIT SEMI-ARID SECTIONS.

Stockmen Interested in Pasturage on Forest Reserves Should Meet the Gentlemen.

THE DALLES, Or., June 26.—Representative Moody has just received a letter from Hon. F. H. Newell, Chief Hydrographer of the Geological Department at Washington, stating that he, with Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forestry Bureau, will reach The Dalles about August I, when they expect to join Mr. Moody on a drive through the semi-arid sections of Eastern Oregon. No itinerary will be fixed until the exact date of their arrival is known. However, the trip contemplated is from The Dalles to Prine-ville, thence via the headwaters of the Deschutes to Burns, Harney County, and, if time will permit, on through to Mal-heur County. Mr. Moody will make an-nouncement of the route when it is determined upon, in order that the stock-men interested in pasturage on forest reserves and those interested in the recismation of arid lands may have an op-portunity to meet these gentlemen.

Since they are the heads of the For-estry and Hydrographic Bureaus of the Government, and upon whose reports pasturage in forest reserves may be regulated in the future, it is important that all interested in the question should meet these gentlemen. Mr. Newell and Mr. Pinchot both have indicated a desire to meet the woolgrowers of Eastern Oregon, and it is expected a meeting will be called at The Dalles and Prineville when the date of their arrival is known

GUILTY OF CRIMINAL ASSAULT. Lane County Man Sentenced to Pen-

itentiary for 20 Years. EUGENE Or., June 26.-In the Circuit Court today, Judge Hamilton sentenced John Pohl to 20 years in the peniten-tiary for criminal assault. The crime of which Pohl was convicted was committed upon his 13-year-old step-daughter. Pohl is 50 years old and resides near Smith-

J. H. Gates was tried and found guilty forgery for forging the name of H. W. Corbett to a check which he attempted to pass at the First National Bank of this city, and was sentenced to three years in the penitentlary.

Appointment for North Yakima Man NORTH YAKIMA, June 26.-Raiph J. Nichols, of this place, received notice today of his appointment as Superintendent of the Rainier Reserve. His headquar-ters will be at North Yakima. He sucters will be at North Yakima. He succeeds George McCoy, of Napavine. The osition pays \$100 per menth.

Will Meet Next at Everett. TACOMA, June 26.-The state encamp nent of the Grand Army of the Republic voted to meet at Everett next year.

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE OF

ALL HUMAN DISEASES. The poison ejected from the fangs of the rattle-

snake is not more surely fatal than the virus of Conta-gious Blood Poison, which pollutes and vitiates the blood, destroys the tissues and bones and eats like a canker sore into the flesh. This disease appears first in the form of a little sore or blister; soon the

glands begin to swell, pimples break out on the body, the mouth and throat become sore, making it painful to eat or swallow; dreadful ulcers appear on the tongue, copper colored splotches and other characteristic signs of Blood Poison come as the disease progresses, and the destructive virus takes deeper hold upon the system. The medical men are as sorely perplexed over the character of this blood rosion as a contract that the state was the character of this OUR FREE HOME TREATMENT. | stomach of no human

Our book on Contagious Blood Poison gives more being can stand this formation about this disease than you can possibly treatment long; besides, Our book on Contagious Blood Poison gives mere information about this disease than you can possibly get from any other source. It describes accurately and fully the symptoms as they appear in each stage of the malady, enabling the reader to correctly diagnose his own case, and, by following the instructions laid down in this book, to successfully treat himself at home. Should the patient need any special direction or advice, our physicians will be glad to correspond with and help him along in every possible way. Don't hesitate to write fully about your condition; what you have to say about yourself will never go beyond our office. You can have the best medical advice and this valuable little book without any cost to you whatever. Our physicians are in correspondence with hundreds all the time, and have successfully treated thousands of cases. Don't have successfully treated thousands of cases. Don't improves almost from the first dose, the sores

S. S. S. is the only gnaranteed purely veg-etable blood purifier, and the only antidote for this peculiar virus; it purifies the blood and builds up the constitution. The appetite

they do not cure the

disease permanently, as thousands know from

soon show signs of healing, and the unsightly, dirty splotches and eruptions grow paler and paler, and finally disappear.

S. S. S. has for nearly 50 years been known and used as a remedy for this dreadful disease. Gently, but thoroughly, it removes all traces of the poison without the least injury to the system.

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who are suffering from the effects of youthful errors. TOUNG MEN who are suffering from the crices of the following symposism of t Losses, Exhausted Vitality, Confusion of Ideas, Dail and Loss of Brilliancy to the Eye, Aversion to Society, Despondency, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Energy and Frequency of Urinating. A rosiTive and PERMANENT cure is ALWAYS GUARANTEED by OUR "New Method Treatment." You may be in the first stage, but remember you are fast approaching the last. Do not let false pride and sham modesty deter you from attending to your agonizing aliments. Many a bright and naturally gifted young man, endowed with genius, has permitted his case to run on and on, until remorse racked his intellect, and finally death claimed its victim. Remember that "PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF

TIME." The asylum awaits you. MIDDLE-AGED MEN married or sing'e. who are prematurely old as a result of excesses or youthful follies, and who are troubled by too frequent evacua-tions of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, deposits of ropy sediment in the urine, and sometimes small particles of albumen, the color first of a thin or milkish hue and again changing to a dark and torpid appearance, causing nervous debility and loss of vitality. Remember, this is the second stage of LOST VITALITY. In all such cases a perfect cure that remains cured is guaranteed

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