MANY PRUNES COMING IN Which the association filled an order wa an agreement can be reached on this ques-tion after a few changes are made in the section as adopted by the house of **BISHOPS REJECTED** 

HUNTINGTON AMENDMENT AS IT CAME FROM THE DEPUTIES.

Sons of the Church Called Upon to Put Down Vice at the Ballot-Box.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16-Considera ble routine business was transacted at to-day's session of the triennial Episco-pal convention, a new missionary bishop was elected, and in the house of deputies there was an animated debate on the proposition to change the name of the church. This question did not come up as a direct issue, but on a motion to concur with the house of bishops in cresting a joint commission to which the subject should be referred. There was much division of sentiment in regard to the matter. A proposal to refuse to consider the question in any form was strongly supported, but this, it was argued, would fall to show proper respect to the house of bishops. Finally, the reference of the subject to a joint commission was agreed upon. No further action will be taken until the meeting

of the general convention in 1904. The house of deputies unanimously elected Dr. Cameron Mann, of Kansar City, to be missionary bishop of North

Dakota. The Huntington amendment to article 10 of the constitution, which was adopted yesterday by the house of deputics, was nonconcurred in by the bishops. The rooms of the Woman's Auxiliary.

were closed this afternoon in respect to the memory of Honorary Secretary Mrs. Mary A. T. Twing, of New York, whose funeral was held from St. Luke's Church. Bishop Wells, of Spokane, spoke briefly after the noontime prayers at the auxil-

There was a reception at the Japanese Mission this afternoon, and tonight Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, addressed a missionary meeting at the Cathedral Church of the Good Samaritan.

# IN THE HOUSE OF DEPUTIES.

#### Sons of Church Called Upon to Put Down Vice at the Ballot Box.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- When President Lindsay called the house of depuorder this morning, the attendance was large. By concurrence of the two houses, an amendment to the new con-stitution was adopted for further action of the next convention, by which the bishop of a missionary district, if his viettict becomes a dispass shall become ristrict becomes a diocese, shall become its first bishop if he so elects, without he necessity of election by the diocese An amendment of the new constitution was adopted by the deputies to be finally passed on by the next general convention, giving to the delegates from missionary istricts within the bounds of the United States seats in the convention with all the rights of deputies from dioceses, except the right to vote when the vote is taken by orders. At present, the two delegates from missionary districts are allowed seats, but no votes. An amend-ment has already been fully adopted giving to bishops of missionary districts seats and votes in the house of

At 11:30 President Lindsay led the house in the Lord's Prayer, and several appro-priate collects, preparatory to hearing the report of the committee on members decensed since the last convention, which was read by the Rev. Frederick A. de Rossett, of Springfield, the members all standing. After a brief preface, the long list of those commemorated was read. The whole subject of the change in the

name of the church, as it appears in the title page of prayer books, was once more relegated to the future by being remanded o the next convention for action. The house elected its members of the

board of managers of the general missionary society. The only notable change in the personnel of the board was the election of Rev. Dr. Fiske, of Rhode Island, in place of Rev. M. M. Christian, of New York.

The canon on deaconnesses was adopted. The canon makes 39 years the least age

The modifice form of the Huntington amendment to article 10 of the constitu-tion, which permits special forms of wor-ship, and was adopted yesterday by the house of deputics, was defeated. It is understood that the vote was a tie, al-

though the exact vote will not be given Dull Market, With Prices Getting out officially. Weaker, the General Report-The bishop in Brazil was authorized to use the title of "bishop of Southern Brazil" at his own request. After the election of a long list of Most Growers Are Holding.

bishops to serve on the missionary coun-cil, the house proceeded to consider the SALEM, Or., Oct. 16 .- That the prunegrowing industry is assuming large pro-portions in this part of the Willamette official matters of church control, which action has not yet been taken. on Valley is evident from the large quanti-

Delegates From Honduras

ties of dried fruit now coming to ware-houses in this city. About 1,500,000 pounds have already been received, and probably as much more will yet be brought SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 .- Dr. Jose Leonard, rector of the University of Hon. duras and Fausto Davila, a prominent duras, and Pausto Davia, a prominent attorney of Honduras, delegates to the Pan-American Congress, have arrived here en route to Mexico. They report that Honduras is in a prosperous condi-tion. American goods, they say, are here for shipment. Fifty wagon-loads were hauled in yesterday, and nearly all day long there was a line of wagons drawn up before the Wallace warehouse, waiting an opportunity to unload. While there tion. American goods, they say, are greatly in demand in Honduras. In 'he is no rush to make shipments, about three southern ports, however, the Germans have vast capital invested, and influence carloads, containing an aggregate of 90,000 pounds, are sent away every day. Later a large amount of the imports.

Ex-Clerk in Mint Gets Two Years BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-Walter N Dimmick, ex-chief clerk in the United

States mint in this city, was today sen-tenced by United States Judge DeHaven to two years' imprisonment at San Quen tin. Dimmick was convicted on two counts, one charging the presentation of a false voucher and the other the use of public moneys in a manner not pre-scribed by law, Dimmick not being a le-

gal depositary. Ex-Captain Neall Sentenced. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.-John M. Neall, an ex-Captain in the United States Army, recently convicted of forgery, was today sentenced to serve two years at San Quentin at hard labor.

MAY BE A WORLD WONDER.

Candle Creek, in Alaska, Said to Be a Veritable Gold Mine. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 16.-The steamer St. Paul arrived from Nome this afternoon, bringing 304 passengers and a large shipment of gold. She sailed from Nome, October 6, and arrived here too late for quarantine inspection. She will remain overnight in the stream. According to reports brought by the steamer, Candle Creek is most promising. T. R. Sullivan, who arrived at Nome from

that creek, in an interview, says: "The half has not been told about Conthe hair has not been told about Cah-dle Creek. I have mined all over the world, and I have never seen anything like it. The creek is only about 10 feet wide, and men are standing in the stream, often in water to their thighs, shoveling gravel from beneath the water. Good pay has been found on 27 claims. I know pay has been found on 2 chains. I know of three men who rocked out 43 ounces in a day. No one knows the depth of pay, and nobody has prospected in rim cr benches, except a bench on Patterson Creek, where 55 and 55 to the pan was secured. If the pay runs into the benches, and there is come swidence of a wide and there is some evidence of a wide old channel, Cardle Creek may prove to be a world wonder. The country is theroughly staked, and it is folly to go there expecting to find vacant ground. Pro-visions are scarce, and will not be 'oo

plentiful the coming Winter." Bogus gold dust operators have changed their base of operations from Nome to Teller City. D. P. Harrison was arrested and in his possession was found con-siderable quantity of spurious dust. Since the storm of Sentember 25 the weather the storm of September 26 the weather has been fairly good. People from all portions of the Arctic sections are arriving at Nome, and there is a general de-mand for transportation on steamers sailing south. Up to the sailing of the St. Paul news of the Oregon's accident had not reached Nome, and considerable anxiety was felt by residents who had friends and relatives on that vessel.

George W. Ramsey and J. Gordon Tem-ple left Nome in a small boat for Teller, en route to the Kougarok, on July 10. So tell. far as known, nothing has since been heard from them. Parts of the boat and various kinds of goods were found Oc-tober 1 scattered along the coast near Topkok. The goods were marked "Lund-strom." and came from the Northern strom." and came from the Northern Commercial Company. The body of a dark-complexioned man was found near the same place, and this, it is believed, was the owner of the boat, although Top-kok people believe there may have been other offers. several men in it, as the boat was a steady the market. inrge one. There was nothing found on the body by which to identify it. The accident probably occurred during the storm of September 27. A boat belonging to the Ben Brook party, which left Nome July, 1960, for Kuskowim, has been picked up in Kusko-wim Bay, and fears are entertained that for men in the party were drowned as five men in the party were drowned, as nothing has ever been heard of them. and the growers are left to sell to the dealers if they wish. So far as can be learned, no sales of consequence are being Explorer Returns From Alaska. SEATTLE, Oct. 16.-L. L. Bales, an Ainska mallcarrier and guide, has re-turned from a Summer spent in exploring the Alaska coast between the mouths of made at 3½ cents for 40s. Most of the growers are confident that the market will recover, and are holding for a while to await developments. Dealers who are reported to have sold short are quite actthe Kuskokwim and Yukon Rivers. He traveled 1500 miles through a practically unexplored country and brought back ive in their efforts to buy prunes at 3% cents, and they may be getting small many valuable curlos, photographs and much geographical data. The object of quantities, but apparently not from Sahis trip was to locate salmon cannery em growers. Letters received from Eastsites for Seattle companies. He brings news of the finding of the bodies of two more of the ill-fated Jessle party, wrecked ern dealers state that the dealers called "bears" here are offering Italian prunse at a price which makes it necessary for three years ago at the mouth of the Kuskokwim. One body Mr. Bales identi-fied as that of Mrs. Webster. The bodies them to buy at 3½ cents or less from the Bruce Cunningham, one of the most

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# A Bold Stand. It is readily apparent that the associa-tion has taken a bold stand, for its mem-bers will lose heavily unless the market returns to the opening prices. The only persons who have thus far gained any-HOW SALEM ASSOCIATION IS TRY-ING TO KEEP PRICES UP.

thing by this mode of operation are those who do not belong to the association, but have used it as a medium of making sales. The members still have the bulk of their fruit, and their present intention is to hold it at their price. If they fall to get their price, the association idea will sustain another hard blow. If their view of market conditions proves to be

correct, they can point to results as evi-dence of the good to be gained by co-oper-ation in marketing fruit.

ation in marketing fruit. All the prices heretofore named have been for fruit in bags, as Oregon prunes are usually sold. It has been the policy of the association from the start to sell fruit in boxes, with an attractive brand, in the hope that in time a steady trade may be built up for fruit packed in that manner. Fruit was sold under the association label last year-the "Pheasant Brand"-and the result has in a measure justified the course. Orders have been received this season for Italian prunes in in the season the shipments will be great- 25-pound boxes at 5 cents for 40s. This is

y increased. By far the greater portion of the fruit | time, however, could the latter price have 

## AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1852

## The Late Mrs. Nancy Roork-Witten

SALEM, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Nancy Roork-Witten, who died at Lincoln, Polk County, October 2, was born in Meigs County, Tennessee, June 16, 1821. At the age of 16 she was left motherless, with 10 brothers and sisters, all younger than her-self, whose care fell upon her. On December 24, 1840, she was mar-ried to John E. Witten, and two years later moved to Northwestern Missouri, where the family resided until 1852. In that year Mr. and Mrs. Witten crossed the plains to Oregon, settling on a claim just south of Mount Tabor. Mr. Witten engaged in blacksmithing in Portland. In 1864 he came to Salem, and, with several other gentlement organized the Capital Lumbering mpany. He continued as one of the leading factors in the affairs of this company until 1871, when he sold out and removed to Lincoln. ut nine miles north of Salem At Lincoln, Mr. Witten erected the saw mill and grist mill, and con ducted those establishments until his death, in 1882. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Witten has made her home at Dallas, or with her daughters,

Mrs. J. D. Lee and Mrs. L. Abrams. Mrs. Witten was a woman of great force of character and devoted to works of charity and benevolence. At an early age she was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in which church she continued a consistent member until her death. While a resident of Salem she was prominent in church work and is affectionately remembered by her many acts of kindness. Like many of the ploneer women, she retained her physical strength and activity until her old age, and it was only a few weeks ago that her health failed ran

this far received has been handled by been received. The 5-cent price in boxes the Willamette Valley Prune Association, which has undertaken the task of steady-crop controlled by the association could which has undertaken the task of steady-ing the prune market and keeping prices up. That many of the growers have profited by the course pursued by the association there can be no question, but what the story will be when the prunes have all been disposed of, time only will The association has been opposing prunes," for the purpose of winning recog-rs who have been "bearing" the mar-and has acted in accordance with Some dealers say the price of prunes dealers who have been "bearing" the mar-ket, and has acted in accordance with its early determination that the fruit will not again this season go back to the crop conditions warrant a good price for price paid by the association. They say crop conditions warrant a good price for pruese. In doing this it has bought prues to fill orders, always paying the grower to fill orders, always paying the grower one-quarter of a cent per pound above

not have been sold at that price. The boxed prunes are neatly packed, so that they present a very attractive appear-ance. In order to advertise Oregon the more, the designation 'Italian prunes," on the label, has been changed to "Oregon

most without except

### FAVORS THE 1905 FAIR fast as possible, in order that everything may be in shape, if possible, for continu-ing the work all Winter. Homestender Wants Placer Grounds. There is trouble brewing over on Suake ASHLAND HEARTILY IN SYMPATHY River, at the Sturgill Bar placer

WITH THE PROPOSITION.

#### Delegates to the State Board Trade Meeting Among the Enthusiasts.

The ground is exceeding'y rich, running as high as 60 cents and \$1 per pan. Re-cently some sheepmen have filed on the ground embraced in this claim as a home-ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 16 .- Ashland business men, and the public generally, favor the Lewis and Clark Centennial in 1905, stead entry, alleging that it is not mineral and will be represented at the meeting in Portland Thursday to form a State land, An interesting contest will soon come before the local Land Office to de-termine if the land in question is min-Board of Trade, one of the purposes of which, it is understood, will be the pro-motion of the proposed Exposition. H. eral or agricultural land. About 40 miners, it is said, have been called to tes S. Sanford, secretary of the Board of Trade, and D. R. Mills, a prominent business man, are the delegates who will attend the meeting under mention. Hon, E. V. Carter, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, and president of the Board of Trade, in discussing the Evenetical sector. tify to the mineral character of this particular piece of ground. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange Yesterday's quotations on the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange were: Exposition, said: "The Lewis and Clark Exposition com-

mends itself to me. I am heartily in favor of it, but it involves a vast deal of work and financial outlay to make it what we would wish and what it must what we would wish and what it must be if we go into it at all. As to an extra session of the Legislature for this pur-pose, I am emphatically opposed to it. It would kill the project. The taxpayers would resent it, and the proposed expo-Lucet Horse Oregon-Colorado M. M. & D. Oregon-Colorado M. M. & D. Oregon Ex. & Dev. Co. Riverside Sumpter Consolidated SALES. Caribou, 1000 shares at Copperopolis, 1200 shares at. sition would end right there. As to the state league, if we can induce the co-operation of the various local trade or-ganizations, I think a state organization such as is designed may be a very useful body. The interests of Eastern Oregon and Southern Oregon are widely diverse, except as to mining, but we should find common ground on which to stand to do a SPOKANE, Oct. 18 .- The closing quotation of mining stocks today were: Bid Ask. Bid Ask. Morrison Market and Ask. Biacktail ... 94 95 Prin. Maud Crystai ... 95 14 Quilp ... Crystai ... 95 15 Ramb. Car Conjecture ... 15 Republic Dear Trail ... 21 25 Reservation ... Gold Ledge ... 1 16 Ross. Giant ... L. P. Surp ... 22 45 Bullivan ... L. Dreyfus ... 22 45 Wonderful ... Min. Lion ... 22 255 Wonderful ... splendid work for the whole state, such as a judicious advertisement of our re-sources, the promotion of immigration, the encouragement of manufactures, the promotion of Aslatio trade and the main-tenance of state prestige in all approprinte ways."

# TEN PLACER CLAIMS SOLD.

Output of Jackson County Properties Is to Be Doubled.

and the sale consummated of a group of eight claims, covering 200 acres of excellent placer ground on Ward Creek. four miles from this place. The pur-chaser is J. H. Bagley, a mining capi-talist from Marshall County, Iowa, who has been looking over the mineral possi-bilities of this section for several weeks past, with a view to investment. Mr. Bagley has secured options on other placer properties in that vicinity, and placer properties in that vicinity, and has his eye on others still which he may yet acquire. Those just purchased by him are known as the Noah Bowers group, and have been worked with excellent returns for several seasons, though the operators were unable to secure sufficient water for very extended development. Mr. Bagley, however, has acquired water rights which will prove ample for practically continuous work ample for practically continuous work and will at once begin operations with a full working force. He will install two hydraulic giants and a complete plant, which will include all necessary ma-chinery of the most modern type. The bill of sale given covers a quantity of machinery and pipe sufficient to operate the claims to as great a degree as they have heretofore been worked, but this plant will be more than doubled by the plant will be more than doubled by the new owner, who is a thoroughly practical miner and announced his intention

Jackson County Confident It Will Be ABHLAND, Or., Oct. 16.-What is the best attended and is expected to prove the most successful teachers' institute ever held in Jackson County was convened this morning in the High School at 9 o'clock, and was called to order by Coun-

ty School Superintendent P. H. Dally, o push matters to the furthest possible imit permitted by the natural surround-About 150 teachers are in attendance, and the keenest interest is taken in the proings. The purchase price of the property has not been made public, but is said to be very satisfactory and representative of the true value of the claims. ceedings throughout. After the opening, a beautiful song exercise, led by Profes-sor N. L. Narregan, of Medford, in which all took part, was rendered, and the regular programme was faithfully carried

## PHOENIX MINE SOLD.

# Greenhorn District Property Brings

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"I am so nervous, there is not a well inch in my whole body. I am so weak at my stomach, and have indigestion River, at the Sturgli Bar placer mine. This is a placer claim that has been worked for years by M. Bobinette and C. D. Reed as a placer mine. They have constructed miles of ditches and flumes, and thousands of dollars have been ex-pended in developing the property, which is well known among the mining people of this part of the state as a placer mine. horribly, and palpitation of the heart, and I am losing flesh. This headache and backache nearly kills me, and yesterday I nearly had hysterics; there is a weight in the lower part of my bowels bearing down all the time, and pains in my groins and thighs; I cannot sleep, walk or sit, and I believe I am diseased all over; no one ever suffered as I do."

This is a description of thousands of cases which come to Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory for advice An inflamed and



womb can produce all of these symptoms, and no woman should allow herself to reach such a perfection of misery when there is absolutely no need of it. The subject of our portrait in this alcetch, Mrs. Williams of Englishtown, N.J., has been entirely sured of such illness and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other medicine has such a record for absolute cures, and no other medicine is "just as good." Women who want a cure should insist upon getting Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when they ask for it at a store.

Ashland, as well as the teachers of the institute.

New Filter Plant at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Oct. 16.-The construc-tion of the filter plant for the city is progressing rapidly. The foundation and representing rapidly. The boundarios and clear-water well have been completed. The building is being raised, and the frame is up. The intake pipe has been run about 600 feet, or half way up the basin, and will not be projected further until next Summer, when there is no li-builties of frashes and the water is low ability of freshets and the water is low, A representative of the California Jewell Filter Company will arrive next week with new apparatus, which will be inthe stalled at once.

#### Committed for Trial for Murder.

VICTORIA, Oct. 16.-Sapper Gill, of the oyal engineers, who on Sunday night shot Gunner Clinnick, in the canteen at Work Point Barracks, the shot being intended for Gunner Mahoney, was today commit-

ted for trial for murder. Ernest Stevens, the boy who a couple of weeks ago shot Jacob Hazenfratz with a pea gun, inflicting a wound which it was at first thought would result fataily, was today committed for trial on the charge of attempted murder.

Jury Could Not Agree.

SALEM, Oct. 16 - A. T. Zumwalt, the Turner blacksmith, was tried in the Cir-cuit Court yesterday upon the charge of incest with his daughter. The jurymen A number of prominent educators from near-by counties are in attendance. This afternoon President W. C. Hawley, of Willamette University, lectured on "Breaks," and this evening he delivered transform the case. Zumwalt was



at which a won an may be receiv onness. It has already been adopted by the house of bishops. The canon providing for courts of ap-

al was sent back to the committee to presented at the next triennial con-

The house in executive session unanielected Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, at Missouri, to be missionary West Missourl. bishop of North Dakota.

Article 5 of the constitution, for the creation of new discesses, either by the ng diocese or out ct. was adopted, in division of an of a missionary its first stage, i, i nearly unanimous

A motion was made to concur with the house of bishops in creating a joint com-mittee of 15 to take into consideration the whole subject of a change of name. The motion was adopted by the followwote:

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tory for either side on the merits of the stion, although all those strongly faoring the change voted aye. A resolution by Dr. Ringwalt, as fol-

lows, was adopted:

Resolved, the house of bishops concurring, That it is the sense of this convention that road sitismuchy is a fundamental principle of religion; that the church, mindful of the growing tendency to unchecked corruption in the conduct of our municipal affairs through-out the United States, the indifference to, and sutemancing of immorality, gambling places herself on record as expecting to take an active part at the ballo hog, and elsewhere, as occasion permits, towards the suppression of these permicious ene

miss to virtue and good government. The house of bishops having appointed the bishops of Albany and Vermont as part of a committee of conference on the proposed amendment to section 1 of article 3 of the constitution, Dr. Egar, Dr. Roberts and W. J. H. Stiness were appointed conferees on the part of the deputies.

A message from the house of bishops was read announcing nonconcurrence in the proposed amendment to article 10 of the constitution, commonly known as the Huntington amendment, and a con-

ference committee appointed consisting of Dr. W. R. Huntington, of New York; Dr. W. M. Grosvenor, of New York, and Charles G. Saunders, of Massachusetts. Other messages from the house of referring to action on canons bishops. ere referred to the committee on canons Adjourned. 1

IN THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS.

#### Modified Form of the Huntington Amendment Defeated.

The house of bishops met in executive session this morning and proceeded to the consideration of business.

Three brief amendments to the canons regarding ministerial relations, were adopted and sent to the deputies for acwere tion. The bishops concurred with the deputies in adding to article 1 of the con-stitution, section 6, which provides for the appointment of two delegates, one ciercial and one jay, to the house of deputies from each missionary district.

The resolution adopted by the house of deputies providing for the appointment of a joint commission to confer with other religious bodies on the subject of uniformity in marriage and divorce was concurrred in, and the bishops of Albany, Maryland and the bishop coadjutor of Rhode Island were appointed on the com-mission by the house of bishops. This immission is to report to the next general convention.

A committee of conference was asked

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were in a fair state of preservation, hav-ing been frozen in the tundra.

GOOD RUN OF SILVERSIDES.

Probably as Large as Ever on the Columbia.

ASTORIA, Oct. 16 .- The run of silver-4% cents net. sides in the river at the present time is probably as large as it has ever been, and the quality is all that could be desired. Megler's Brookfield cannery is get-ting all the fish it can handle at 5 cents each, and the traps could catch enough to keep another cannery busy. President F. A. Fisher, of the Alaska

Fishermen's Packing Company, has ap-pointed the following committee of five to negotiate for the sale of the property of the company: S. Elmore, John Fox, Frank Patton, W. F. McGregor and L. Mansur,

Homer Davenport Lectured. BALEM, Oct. 16.-Homer Davenport lec-

tured at the Grand Opera-House this evening for the benefit of the Silverton cement sidewalk fund. The house was comfortably filled with an audience comcomfortably filled with an audience com-posed of the leading cilizens of Salem. Dávenport's handling of his subject, "Carlcaturing," was very entertaining and instructive. He illustrated his lec-ture with cartoons executed on the stage, and told many humorous stories that keet his listeners laughter. that kept his listeners laughing.

#### Storekeeper at Indian School.

SALEM, Oct. 16.-A. W. Long, of this city, received notice that he has been appointed storekeeper at Puyallup Indian school, Washington, at a salary of \$720 per year. Mr. Long was for nine years a teacher in the Salem schools, and has served as a mailcarrier in the city delivery system.

### Dismissed by District Attorney.

SALEM, Oct. 16.-District Attorney Hart today dismissed the charge against A. Jette, of St. Louis, who was held for selling liquor without a license. This was done at the close of the state's evidence. The case of F. R. Anson vs. Salem Light & Traction Company was dis-missed today on motion of the plaintiff.

#### Governor Geer Off for Ohio.

SALEM, Oct. 16 .- Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer left on the evening train tonight for on the section regarding the appoint-ment of a presiding bishop. It is thought the state for the Republican ticket.

That the association did assertion. If there should yet be an adnot and could not make money in this vance, it will be something unusual, though no more than might be expected, considering the good price that has been paid for other fruits. California prunes are now quoted at 4% cents for 40s, and Consent failt expective that for 40s, and way goes without saying. The officers of the association announced that their object was not to make a profit, but to

Prices Getting . Weaker.

Plan of Association.

dealers.

three-quarter cents under California prices. The association people here say that in consideration of California prices, A dull market, with prices getting weaker, is the story that is everywhere heard. When Italian prunes first came on Oregon prunes should bring from 4 to 4% cents. It does not appear, however, that the market this season, 4 to 4% cents net was paid for the 40-to-50-to-the-pound size. Now 314 cents is the top offer. California prunes are moving at the prices quoted, and they may yet be sold at lower When this point was reached, the asso-ciation decided not to fill any more orders, figures.

ASSEMBLY AT U. OF O.

President Strong Made a Strong Address to the Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Oct. 16.-The first regular assembly of the present college year was held this morn-ing in Villard Hall. Dr. Strong, president of the university, made a few re-marks and spoke in part as follows: "We begin the new college year under very froorable auspices. As this is our first regular assembly, the keynote of the year ought to be sounded. The first keynote is, 'Work for the university.' The university must attach itself to the High

Schools of the state, and the students are in a position to do it the best, for dur-ing the Summer vacation they come into successful and intelligent growers of the Liberty neighborhood, said last evening actual social contact with the High School graduates that he sold his crop early at 4 cents net

for 40s. He says if he still had his fruit he would hold it rather than sell for 3% "The second keynote is correct, sound scholarship-productive on the part of stu-dent and teacher. The graduate work of American educational institutions may not cents. The highest price paid by the Williamette Valley Prune Association was

be so broad in its scope as the work of universities in Europe, yet the construc-tive system in the United States is grow-The plan which has been followed by ing. Even in our own university we are beginning to do constructive work, and we are striving for sound, correct scholthe association in handling Italian prunes is an unique one, and one that shows great confidence in the future price of arship

prunes. The members of the association fixed a price on their fruit early in the "Let the strenuous effort be the keynote, that strenuous enfort be the key-note, that strenuous work in scholarship may be done. The people of the State of Oregon are demanding it. The leading newspaper of the state has been looking season, and will sell as much as possible in 25- or 50-pound boxes, under the association brand. The members of the association studied the fruit crop conditions care-fully before fixing a price, and then placed for it

"Another keynote is the moral and rethe price where they expect it to remain. The association has received orders for ligious side of student life-proper and reasonable living, soundness of body, mind and soul. Clean men and clean women is what we want. It must be real religion. prunes at a less figure than the price fixed, and refused to sell at such offers. Scholarship is the real thing wanted, and the religion must not deny the truth arising in other departments. Truth in However, if growers outside the assotation were disposed to sell at the quo-tations, the association bought the out-side prunes in sufficient quantities to fill the enlarged vision is what we want. "Another keynote is a knowledge of fundamental principles. The scope of chemistry and engineering has greatly enlarged of late years. Oregon today is no further advanced in engineering than the orders. The decision of the associa-tion was that it would not buy prunes on speculation, but would hold its own fruit for the price fixed, and would buy fruit at the best prices offered by Eastern the states of the Atlantic Coast were 100 In doing this the association dealers. In doing this the association handled the fruit without making any profit, and, of course, could pay the grower more for his fruit than could be secured from a dealer who must make a profit out of his transactions. By this means the association kept the price up a little, and prevented the fruit from get-ting into the hands of the "bears." How-ever in localities outside the reach of years ago. Vast are the opportunities which lie before the young people of Oregon. There are very many things to be done, and you students must help do those things. The education that made our fathers successful is not sufficient today. "Furthermore, we must have correct theories in economics and sociology, it was the lack of these proper theories that ever, in localities outside the reach of the association it is understood sales

was the lack of these groper theories that caused the assassingtion of President Mc-Kinley. The American democracy will last if the minds of the young people grasp the proper ideas in regard to eco-nomics and history. He who joins the lawless element throws stones at the glass house of democracy, and lawless indents lend their assistance to the old were made at considerably less than the price secured through association orders. But at the same time, the association has been supplying the Eastern market with fruit at less than association prices, students lend their assistance to this element."

#### Lumber and Shingle Mill Burned.

NEW WHATCOM, Oct. 16 .- The lumber and shingle mill of the Morrison Mill Company, at Ferndale, this county, to-gether with the box factory, one dry-house and adjoining yards filled with lumber, were totally destroyed by fire last-night. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$9000. is simply putting cheap fruit on the mar-ket to compete with association fruit held for a higher figure. The lowest price at

mine, in the Greenhorn district, was sold for \$80,000 last night by W. C. Cowgili, C. C. Nipple and L. Y. Kadey, of Baker City, and F. S. Alexander, of Spokane, to an Eastern syndicate represented by to an Eastern William R. William R. Crawford, trustee, and Charles Parker, a British mining engi-neer and expert. This deal has been on for some time, and is considered one of Oregon fruit usually sells at one-half to more than ordinary importance, for the reason that it is quite generally believed that the property, which consists of two claims, is destined to become one of the leading mines of this section of the state. The new owners have already ordered a 10-stamp mill, which is to be set up as soon as it can be got on the ground. Considerable development work has been done on the property already, and there is 300 tons of shipping ore and 3000 tons of milling ore on the dump. It is for the purpose of working the milling ore that the mill is wanted in such great haste. A shaft har been sunk 98 feet, and a tunnel 1990 feet long has been driven, which has opened up some very fine ore bodies. It is said the assay value of the ore on the upper levels averages \$10 to \$20 to the ton, while that on the lower workings goes as high as \$70 to \$100 per ton, Surveyors will leave here in the morning to survey the ground for a patmorning to survey the ground for a pat-ent and for the purpose of locating a mili-site. The lumber for the mili has been ordered, and all preparations made for ushing the work on the mill and mine as



Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustain-ing food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and there the the the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will

the aches and pains ccase. Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Ninth street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheuma-lism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely pros.



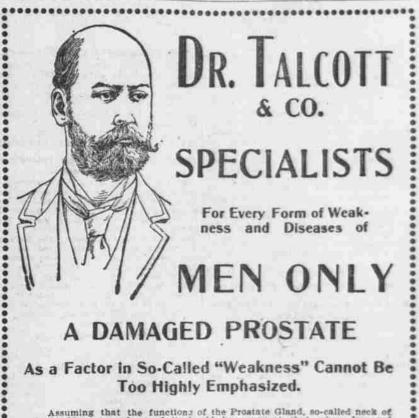
recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almos-in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to bobble around on crutches, and very soon there alter had no use for them at all, S. S. S. having oursed me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.

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a public lecture at the Chautauqua Tab-ernacle on "The Powers of the Spenker of the House of Representatives." The lecture was attended by many citizens of for another trial.



Assuming that the functions of the Prostate Gland, so-called neek of holdder, are understood, it should be apparent that when damaged photoes, that disordered functions must reall. The first symptoms of this discusses are referable to the reproductive sys-photoes by Prematureness. This is invariably followed, soonee or who of while the prostatic disorder are referable to the first symptoms of this discusses are referable to the grand soonee of the other systems. The most common form of damage to the gland provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second social provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second social provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second social provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the first symptoms of the first prostatic disorder are referable to the second social provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second provide the prostatic disorder are referable to the second social provide the second when the prostatic disorder social and provide the second becomes chronic, then various provide the second weakness are beautiful and robust are in every other provide the prostation and others he the fact that the above well of the medical prostation and others he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and others he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and others he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and other the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and eithers he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and eithers he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and eithers he the fact that the above well provide the medical prostation and eithers he the fact that the prostation of the medical prostation and eithers he the fact that the prostation of the medical prostation and the fact that the above the fact the medical prostation and the fact that the prostati

# Varicocele Should Be Cured.

Varicoccele is an enlargement of the most vital blood vessels in man. In their normal condition their function is to carry off waste material, intus enabling the organs to receive fresh nutrilios. Owing to the break-ing down of the valves, caused by the paralysis of the mucular cosh of the veins, they become dilated and local stagnation of the blood follows. The vital nerves, being deprived of their proper quality and quantity of nourishment, atrophy is the result. Statistics prove that 25 per cent of the male population are afflected with variescele in some stage of the disease. We guarantee to cure variescele in new week at our effice or four weeks of home treatment, without he use of knife, caustic or ligature. We have cured over 2000 cases without a single failure or unpleasant result. We invite correspondence and the fulfest investigation of our methods, and can refer to cured patients if desired.

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The fruit would have been sold anyway, so the only good the association has pained has been in steadying the market. Now that Eastern dealers offer a price which will permit of paying only 3% cents to growers, the association has refused to fill any more orders, for, as stated by one of the officers, to fill orders at that price