HIGHWAYMAN NEAR OREGON CITY

SECURED ABOUT #8.

Willamette Falls Road the Scene of

His Operations-A Very Nervous

Passenger With \$150.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 5.-A hold-up oc-curred on the line of the Williamette Falls Railway Company about five-eighths of a

mile dut of Oregon City this afternoon. The highwayman secured about \$8. The company operates a trolley-car between

Oregon City and Willamette, a distance

of about three miles, on the east side of the river. Yesterday, a rail was found

on the track, but its presence was attrib. uted to the pranks of school boys. On

three different trips today a tie was found

across the track, and the third time a masked man, of medium size and height, sprang from the brush and ordered the

passengers to alight. This order was promptly obeyed. There were only five

passengers on the car, and among them was Frank Capen, of the Capen Shoe Company. He had over \$150 in his purse.

He endenvored to conceal the money, but it slipped between his trousers and under-clothing and fell to the ground, and Mr.

Capen did not pick up his purse until the robber disappeared. The thief compelled each passenger to deposit his money on

the bank. He then took it and disappeared in the brush, and the car pro-

ceeded on to this city. The police believe

CONDEMNED BY GRAND JURY.

Caring for Paupers by Contract Held

to Be a Poor Policy.

in conformity with the statutes. It re-

Damage Suit Knocked Out.

place, alleging as a basis of action that Corey had defamed her character, met with a nonsult in the Circuit Court to-

McHargee Case Will Be Appealed.

Judge McBride today issued a peremp-tory writ commanding the County School

Superintendent to inderse the Ciackamas County certificate held by U. S. Mc-Hargue, the Reedville school teacher, who

a few months ago was found guility by the State Board of Education of immoral and unprofessional conduct. District At-

torney Harrison Allen and John M. Wall,

attorneys for the School Superintendent, state that papers are being prepared to

carry the miller to the Supreme Court. This is the case wherein the Judge ruled

directing the procedure in the matter of school Superintendents indersing teach-

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING ASSURED.

Committee at Eugene Reports

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 5.-The canvans for the Y. M. C. A. building was brought

to a close yesterday with \$10,017 pledged. This makes it certain that a building will be located on ground adjoining the campus of the State University, and will

be used for general student purposes, Among the largest subscriptions were \$50 each from H. W. Corbett and Wil-

liam M. Ladd, of Portland. Mrs. C. H. Lewis, of Portland, gave \$100 and 15

Eugene business men gave \$100 each. A number of the regents gave \$100 each and W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, \$50. Stu-

Pledges Amounting to \$10,017.

School Superintendents indersing teach-ars' certificates given by other County

means "must" in the law

that ."may"

Boards of Examiners.

that the highwayman is the man who has

operating on the road below town.

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1901.

TROLLEY CAR HELD UP spondents, vs. Board of Police Commi-sioners of Portland, appellants.

Leopard's Hide From Honduras.

SALEM, Dec. 5 .- County Treasurer A. L. Downing today received a leopard's hide from his brother, H. C. Downing, who is located at Porto Cortes, Honduras, The skin measures nearly eight feet from tip to tip. The animal was killed, by Mr. Downing, who was formerly in the jew-elry business in Salem.

A Rival of the Illibee Club.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 5 .- The Commercial Club, of this city, today filed articles of Incorporation with the County Clerk. The capital stock is \$1000, and the incor-porators are the three officers of the club, as follows: M. E. Pogue, president; F. C. Fish, secretary; and J. Conner. The object of the club is "the mental culture and physical development of the members." The club is in reality a rival of the Salem Illihee Club, and will conducted along similar lines.

Arrest in Connection With Robbery. THE DALLES, Dec. 5 .- An arrest was made today in connection with the bold robbery here last night. Tom Williams is the name of the man whom the police believe knows something of the men who entered the paintshop of C. A. Lawton last night, bound and gagged him, and then relieved Mr. Lawton of \$50. Mr. Lawton is all right today, and is aiding the officers in the search for the robbers. Williams is an employe of the firm of which Mr. Lawton is a member

Oregon City Brevities

OREGON CITY, Dec. 5.-The City Coun-il met last night, and counted the vote of the city election last Monday. The result showed practically no change in the vote. A number of new sidewalks were ordered put in, and considerable routine Patents were received at the United

States Land Office today for William Lycurgus Barclay, George Vors and Jane Frink.

Highwayman Sentenced.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 5.—The petit and grand juries were discharged for the term today. The grand jury reported yester-day. It found the books of the various BAKER CITY, Dec. 5.-C. O. McGin-nell, who pleaded guilty to highway rob-bery in connection with the Red Boy officers well kept, but recommended that nearly all the bonds be replaced with new instruments, as the old ones are not mine hold-up last August, was today sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. William Salley was found guilty in the ported that the Poor Farm was not well kept, and recommended that new build-Circuit Court today of entrie-stealing. Salley has been regarded as a member of the gang of cattle-rustlers which has been ings be erected. It also suggested that the county have direct control of the keeping of paupers, and condemned the operating in Eastern Oregon for several contract system. A fireproof safe for the Assessor's office was also recommended, years.

Manager of Indoor Baseball Team. The \$19,000 damage suit instituted by Mrs. Julia Godfrey, of Cornellus, against J. W. Corey, an ex-saloonkeeper of that

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 5.-At a meeting of the board of athletic managers yesterday afternoon, Condon Bean, '63, was unanimously se-lected as manager of the U of O, indoor baseball team. Games will be arranged with the Valley colleges and possibly with

Staley Released From Custody.

BAKER CITY, Dec. 5 .- David Staley, who shot and instantly killed George Biles. at the Log Cabin saloon Tuesday night, was discharged this evening after a preliminary hearing before Justice Mesic 11 was clearly proven that he acted in selfdefense.

Race Meet at Grant's Pass,

GRANT'S PASS, Dec. 5,-The Grant's Pass Racing Association has completed arrangements for a race meet in this city December 25-27. Horses will be entered from Josephine, Jackson and Douglas Counties, and good races are expected.

New Salem Corporation.

SALEM, Dec. 5.-The Credit and Com-mercial Association, of this city, today filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk. The capital stock is \$20, and the incorporators are H. A. Johnson, S. T. Richardson and W. E. Richardson.

| Oregon Mining Stock Excha | nge. |
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ANSTIE HOLDS HE WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF ABERDEEN.

Returns Show His Defeat by Two **Votes-Question Whether Ballots** Were Legally Printed.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Mayor notic, who was defeated by L. L. Maley y two votes for the office of Mayor, has declared his intention to call for a recount. He claims the election. The matter will likely be further complicated by recourse to the courts, inasmuch as said the bailots were not printed according to law.

WANT TO EXCHANGE LANDS.

Settlers in Forest Reserve Make a Proposition to the Government. WASHINGTON, Dec 5 - A number ettlers on the Mount Rainier forest reserve have been in communication with Senator Foster, with a view to securing permission, if possible, from the Department of the Interior, to relinguish cer-tain holdings in various isolated parts of the reserve, and take in lieu thereof aims bunched in some locality where chool facilities and other advantages of claims

giving the name of Thomas Humphrey got off the train here this morning, laboring under the idea that some one was trying to kill him. He went to a WILL CALL FOR A RECOUNT room in a lodging-house. Imagining three men were trying to get into the room to kill him, he crawled out on the three roof and made his way to the front of the building, and thence to the street, by eliding down the post. Marshal Shintaffer took him in charge and notified Judge Kalahan. Humphrey will be examined tomorrow, When taken in charge he had considerable money and a ticket for Port-land. It is believed his trouble is due to a sunstroke received last July. Humphrey says he has interests in mines in Okano

gan County.

WALKED OFF A HIGH BANK. Horse Was Killed, but His Rider

Escaped Without Injury. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5 .- A valua

ble horse belonging to Columbus McDon aid, of Mill Plain, was killed a few days ago by falling off the embankment at Harney Hill, one mile east of Vancouver Barracks McDonald was driving home after dark, and, not being able to see the beaten roadway, the horse walked off the embankment, failing a distance of about 40 feet. McDonaid escaped without in-jury. McDonaid threatens to bring suit against the County for damages.

A Better Fire Department.

NORTH YAKIMA, Dec. 5 .- The North Yakima Fire Department is being put on a metropolitan fooling. The engineh civilized communities might be enjoyed. There is no law warranting compliance with this request. Nevertheless, a thor-ough investigation of the whole subject

SUCCEEDS HIMSELF

OF CHEHALIS.

AS MAYOR

CHEHALIS, Doc. 5.-Francis Don abbe, who has just been elected to succeed himself as Mayor of Che-

halls, was born in Pennsylvania in 1847. He came to Scattle in 1871.

In 1872 and 1873 he was employed

on the railroad -then being con-

structed between the Columbia Riv-

er and Puget Sound. In 1874 he

took up a farm near Chehalis, and has resided in this vicinity ever

since. Mr. Donahoe, who is a Dem-ocrat of the old school, was elected

State Senator from Lewis County in 1892, although the county was heav-

ily Republican. He is a successful

farmer, and is interested in the

banking-house of Coffman, Dobson

& Co., of Chehalis, and other well-

known local enterprises.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO DECIDE MARION COUNTY DISPUTE.

MAY

SHERIFF

It Is Stated He Will Hold Court Had No Right to Relet Contract Once Let by Sheriff.

SALEM Or., Dec. 5.—The controversy between the Marion County Court and Sheriff F. W. Durbin, relative to the awarding of the contract for publishing the 1900 delinquent tax roll, has been sub-mitted to District Attorney J. N. Hart' for an opinion as to the proper mode of procedure. Mr. Hart was in Salem today, and has prepared a written onintoday, and has prepared a written opin-ion, which will be given the court Fri-day morning. The substance of the opinion would not be disclosed this evening, but it is understood that the opinion sustains the action of Sheriff Durbin in giving the contract to the Sentinel, and in effect repeals the court's action in contracting with the Salem Statesman for the performance of the work.

NORTHWEST INDIAN SCHOOLS.

Chemawa Is Largest-Capacity and Average Attendance of All.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-The annual report of the Commissioner of Indian Af-fairs contains a series of tables showing the capacity and attendance of the In-dian schools of the several states, from which some interesting facts regarding the schools of the Pacific Northwest are gleaned. The Chemawa School, at Salem, Phoenix each having a capacity for 700 and and Carlisie 350. It is shown, however, for that the capacity of the Salem School is already overtaxed, as the enrollment for

1 of each.

| LOCATION. | Capacity | Enrollment | Average attendance. |
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| Colville Puyallup Yakima | | 136 174 151 | 125 |
| Idaho- Fort Hall | 150 250 26 | 175 119 53 | 156 |

Oregon and Idaho have no Government day schools,

The Government day schools of the State of Washington are distributed as

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| Seven Indian children were | enrolled |
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der contract with the department, and as many in the state of Idaho, although none in Washington. This condition we oftentimes find; innone in Washington. The Kate Drexel School, on the Uma-NORTH YAKIMA, Doc. 5 .- The sales of hops at this point this week have been the heaviest of the senson. Over half of

tilla, Or., agency, with a capacity of 135, the hops remaining in the hands of the growers December 1 have been bought. Not more than 2000 or 2500 bales are left. had an errollment of 60 and an average attendance of 54. This school is conduct-McNeff Bros. & Alter bought III bales at 5 to 9% cents. Harr bought about 150 bales. Huntington & Co. bought 202 bales

allup reservation, and at Tulalip. The moral teachings of the home are former has a capacity of 150, and an at-tendance of 56; the second a capacity of immoral conditions surrounding the home 90, and an attendance of 64, and the last a capacity of 150 and an attendance of 80. great abhorrence of evil social usages and

have made their investments have been guided by experience of the most stable character. Notwithstanding this, it is a WIN OUT notable fact that practically all the large fonting drydocks in New York and vicini-ty are of wood construction, and it is further to be observed that, in spite of the proximity of New York to the greatest steel centers of the world, the materal for their docks came from the South at considerable cost, and was of a variety which Oregonians claim is not the equai of their native fir. In view of these facts, and believing that the Port of Portland is not compelled to spend all of their \$400.-000 apercontinued for the anomal is the 000 appropriated for the purpose, it is very difficult to maintain the underplaning of the steel drydock argument, and notwithstanding the trend of popular expression, it is very doubtful if the commission have given it any serious consideration. Assuming wood to be the only logical material of construction, and coming to

the character or design of the dock, doe not precedent again offer valuable assist-ance? The two latest, largest and best floating drydocks in New York Harbor are practically identical in construction, in fact, are both made from the same de-sign, with minor differences in the details of operating machinery, etc. They are the balanced sectional, self-docking va-riety, and are the result of searching and

well-directed study of a straightforward, though difficult, engineering problem. The writer has had the privilege of see-

ing an iron steamship about 350 feet long enter one of these drydocks, and just 45 minutes thereafter a gang of painters were busy scraping and repairing the hot-tom plates. A visit to the same dock the following day found another versel in the dock, and the dock master said he experted another the following day. During the same week, a United States transport capsized in a drydock across the harbor, killing and wounding a number of me-chanics, and accenting the importance of gleaned. The Chemawa School, at Salem, stands fourth on the list of all Indian schools of the United States in point of size, having a capacity of 500, Haskell and Decent for miles of New York would probably fail to disclose any adequate reason for belleving that a dock of the type in question ... not pre-eminently fitted for the that the capacity of the School is already overtaxed, as the enrollment for the past year was 60, and the average at-tendance 502. It is expected that these fig-ures will be perceptibly advanced during the current zeason. Oregon has six reservation boarding-schools, Washington and Idaho each three. The following statement shows the ca-pacity, enrollment and average attendance place where contractors engaged in making repairs would have to take a day off to sed if their employes were really work-

ing, or having a picnic in the adjacer woods. W. H. CORBETT.

FORMED BY ENVIRONMENT.

Influence of Places of Evil on Youthful Character. VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4 .-- (To the

Editor.)-The comments in The Oregonian on the youthfulness of the murderers of young Morrow and the responsibility o parents must command the attention of all right-thinking people; but we should go farther than this in placing responsibillty for the increasing number of youthful criminals. There is a time in the life of every child

when outside forces come in to influence and help form his character. Even when

attendance of 54. This school is conduct-impress upon the mother her tremendous opportunity and responsibility, we must in justice to all lay the chief burden where it belongs. The moral teachings of the home are

Gray Hair

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it is the truest statesmanship to uplift, to educate; that the paltry money which comes back from the licensing of evil cannot compensate for the destruction of all that is good in human hearts? M. L. T. HIDDEN.

Monumental Brasses.

Gentleman's Magazine. At the beginning of the thirteenth century it occurred to some one to preserve the likeness of his departed friend, as well as the symbols of his rank and station. So efficies were introduced upon the sur-face of the slabs, and were carved fist, but ere 30 years had passed away, the art of the sculptor produced magnificant mon but ere 50 years had passed away, the art of the sculptor produced magnificent mon-umental efficies. Knights and nobles ite clad in armor with their ladies by their sides; bishops and abbots bless the spec-tators with their upifted right hands; Judges ile in their official garb; and mer-chants with the emblems of their trade. Some heraldic connection with the de-ceased, or symbolical of his work; e. g., a dragon is trodden down beneath the feet of a bishop, signifying the defeat of sin as the result of his ministry. heads of effigies usually rest on cushions, which are sometimes supported by two

AT THE HOTELS.

angels,

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. C H Callendar, Knapp- J D Gooce, S F tan E C Uren, Nevada, CM E C Curen, Nevada, CM E C D Danaber, Chgo S B Hicks, Sattle C F Walter Cosmoute A F Douglass, S F C L Queenta, St Jae C F Weither, Cosmoute A F Douglass, S F C H Quentia, Si Jae C F Weither, Cosmoute A F Mongaliss, S F C F Weither, Loulay H L Tilbert, Boston Geo Barisch & wife, Tacoma Mrs W E Hacker, do Frank L Hunter, S F G J Cole, Farmgion A M Barnum, do C H Weither, Lou Sp Lewis Hall, Weiser, 16 E Penrose, do K W Draper, S F M L Hagans, Chgo G E Plummer, S F M L Hagans, Chgo THE PERKINS. F L Dilkus, Kansas C J H Bockley, Dalles and help form his character. Even when both father and mother are unlited in their of forts to build up all that is virtuous and of good report in the life of the child, when he leaves home and comes under the influence of other teachers how often the parents learn to their sorrow that they are regarded as back numbers.
 What shall we say of the position and condition of things where there is a division of purpose between the heads of the house; or either where the father simply refuses to recognize his duty and obligations to his children, and neither by word or example strengthens the teaching of the mother in lines of morality and righteousness?
 This condition we oftentimes find; indeed, we are sorry to have to say that we believe that this is the prevailing condition in society today. While we would impress upon the mother her tremendous opportunity and responsibility, we must ton, or Edwin Fisk, Portland Mrs R E Callahan, do C Heighe, Hool River W E Chandler, Lebanot H Baker, Haynes, Wn Mrs W E Chandler, de Mrs H Baker, do L Goldberg, Butte Wilhy Tucker, Bak Cy H V Gatea, Hillsboro Mrs L Goldberg, do Geo A Serfling, Bak Cy Heo S Gabhert, do Wilhy Tucker, Bak Cy H V Gatea, Hillsboro Mrs W S Hurat, Aurora F W Magan, Lyle, Wn John Johnson, do Fred Haas, Astoria Mrs Fred Haas, do Mrs J T Mills, Olympia H H Henry, Keiso H E Hill, San Fran Mrs Fred Haas, do H F J T Mills, Olympia H H Henry, Keiso H Magne, G Wilder H H Unrah, Ilwaco S T Smith, Wasco The IMPERIAL

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to make some arrangement whereby settiers who have made improvements on claims located inside of reserves may se-cure some return for their labor and in-

nount of land adjacent to the property hich he selects in lieu of his land locatinside of a forest reserve, provided, of urse, that such additional lands are

COME TO TERMS WITH TRUST. Smelting Combine in Future.

atlable. end Miners Will Get Less From

POKANE, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Advice

has been instituted at the request of Sen-ator Foster, and an effort is being made way from the East will be added to have been isolated and deprived of school and other advantages by establishment of Big Hardware Firm to Combine. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.-The Chron-cle says an agreement has been reached

between the controlling interests in the George W. Gibbs Company and Miller, Sloss & Scott, that these two business Negative houses shall be united early in the new year. A new corporation is to be formed, with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, thereby making it the largest mercantile concern on the Pacific Coast. The corporation

that any cash compensation can be se-cured, but Representative Jones and oth-ers are of the opinion that it may be possible to inseri into the law a provision that an estimate shall be placed on the value of improvements and a settler may secure in exchange for the same a certain

to in some way offer relief to settlers who equipt

It is also the desire of Senator Foster

estment, should they elect, under the provisions of the existing law, to select in lieu lands elsewhere. It is not believed

Railrond Sub-Station for 'Varsity.

It is probable that the Southern Paplace a sub-station on the university grounds adjacent to the proposed Y. M. C. A. building, which would make the arrival and departure of student teams and delegates much more convenient than at present, the depot now being a mile and a half distant from the university If such a sub-station is crected it is likely the postal authorities would establish a sub-postal station on the same grounds,

THE CLUB CHANGES ITS PLANS.

University of Oregon Vocalists Will Not Go Out of the State.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE Dec. 5.-The annual concert of the Uni-versity of Oregon Glee Club will be given tomorrow evening in Villard Hall. The members have been practicing faithfully for the past two months under the leadership of Professor I. M. Glen, di-rector of the club, who states that the music, the worces, the monologue work and the programme in general, are bet-ter this year than ever before. A tour of the Puget Sound cities and

Eastern Washington and Oregon was planned at the opening of the college year, but since then it has been decided not to make such a trip this year, and instead the club will visit the college towns of the Willamette Valley in Feb

The members of the club are: First tenors, Henderson, Pennick, Starr, Mar in; second tonors, Gamber, Wright, Frost, Payne: first bass, Eyer, Kerron, Jackson, Day; second bass, Strange, Norris, Dens nore and Plummer.

Christmas Vacation.

The annual Christmas vacation will begin Friday, December 30, and continue through to Monday, January 7. Most of the students will spend their vacations at

FOUND \$4000 IN DRAFTS.

Astoria Man Picked Them Up While Working in a Warehouse.

ASTORIA, Dec. 5. - Wade Hampton, while working in the Lurline wharf ware-house, this morning picked up on the floor a pocketbook containing \$4009 in ifts on a bank in Norway, in favor of Nelson. Nelson had recently disposed drafts of his figh traps at Chinook and started ast evening on a visit to his old home n Norway. It is probable that he has not yet discovered his loss.

In the Supreme Court.

SALEM, Dec. 5 .- The Supreme Court made the following orders today: J. O. Hanthorn, respondent, vs. James Quinn, appellant; ordered on stipulation

that an abstract of the record be dispensed with and the cause tried on the transcript.

ted to practice as an attorney in the courts of this state on motion of J. H. McNary.

ent; argued and submitted by appelant's attorney, no one appearing for respondent. Monday, December 16, has been set as the life could ever shake or diminish. He redate for hearing the cases of Henry M. Wagner, respondent, vs. City of Portland, appellant: W. A. Stilt, Charles Venable, Patrick Murray and Moses F. Waller, re-

| number of the regents gave \$100 each and W. J. Furnish, of Pendleton, \$50. Stu- dent subscriptions were \$5 to \$156. The total amount raised among the students was \$250. The committee expects to raise \$250 more with which to purchase the land and equip the building, which alone will cost \$10,000. It is quite prob- able that the building will be ready for use in September, 1992. | Huronian 55% 61 Lost Horse 21% 54% Gregos-Colorado M. M. & D. 24% 24% Riverside 25% 45% Sumpter Convolidated 25% 4 Branze Monarch 12% 15 Balse: 2500 Adams Mountain 40% 1000 Riverside 3 |
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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- Official closing quotations of mining stocks:

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NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Mining stocks today losed as follows: Adams Con\$0 151Little Chief\$0 12 Alice 45/Ontario 9 00 Brenze 54 Brenzetch Con 64

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BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Closing quotations:

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Jackson and Battle of New Orleans. Scribner's,

Of four British Major-Generals present two-including Pakenham-were killed and a third wounded. In one regiment 5% were killed or wounded out of a total of Win. The losses of the whole com-were 2006 out of 6000 engaged. Ja Jackson lost only 8 killed and 13 wounded on his own side of the river, and, counting the losses in Morgan's command, on the west bank, the aggregate was only 71. It is hard to find in military annals a record of a defeat so complete under such favorable circumstances. On the British side were regular troops, the veterans of Sala-manca and Badajos and Cludad Rodrigo, commanded by officers specially selected for their skill and experience in actual war, while Jackson commanded the most delivery next year. picturesque and motiey aggregation ever brought together-two regiments of regu-lars, two brigades of backwoodsmen, forming the militia of Kentucky and Tennes-see; a battalion of free negroes, a detach-ment of Lafitte's pirates, a squad of French soldiers who had served under Napoleon, a battalion of San Domingans, an-other of Louisiana creolez, some sailors-N. Maxwell was permanently admit-to practice as an attorney in the ris of this state on motion of J. H. bringing order out of chaos. Nothing was lacking to heighten the dramatic effect, and these three weeks Jackson gained a The Singer Manufacturing Company, ap-pellant, va. T. J. Driver, Sheriff, respondtrymen which no error or indiscretion dur-ing the subsequent 22 years of his public

from New York say that the smelting trust will pay 3.3 cents per pound for lead from Colorado and Utah mines after the first of the year. The price is a fifth of a cent lower than will be paid to Coeur d'Alene lead miners. A conference between officers of smelting trust and mineowners of Coeur d'Alene has been in progress for the past two weeks in New York. After much discussion, a settle-ment has practically been reached. Cocur d'Alene lead miners will get \$3 50 per hu

dred pounds for lead in future, instead of \$4, the present price. It is provided that the new arrangement shall last for six months, but the smelting trust has the right to cancel the contract on giving (0) days' notice. Lead miners are much dis-

satisfied with the contract. The profits of some mines will be cut in half. Coupled with this difficulty is the demand on the part of the smelting trust that miners shall work their properties only a about two-thirds of their normal capacity. That arrangement is to keep down production. VANCOUVER MAY GET PT.

Postmaster Says There Is a Good **Prospect** for Free Delivery.

VANCOUVER Wash, Dec. 5 .- Postmaster Du Hols says that in all probability | partment has issued a warrant for the

> NEWLY-ELECTED MAYOR OF

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 5 .-Dr. A. B. Eastham, who has just been elected Mayor of Vancouver, served the city in that capacity in 1680 and 1900. He was born in Marion County, Or., in 1858. His father is W. F. Eastham, an Oregon ploneer of 1845, and at present a resident of Silverton, Or. After a resident of alterion, U. Alter passing through the common achools of Márion County, Dr. Eastnam at-tended Williamstte University for a time, but did not graduate. He then taught school in Oregon for then taught school in Oregon for two or three years, and later spent five years studying deniistry. In the Spring of 1884 he came to Van-couver, and began the practice of his profession. In the Fall of the same year he was married to Miss Anna Fearnside, of Portland, On the Tith of last August he was appoint-ed receiver of the First National Hank of Vancouver, which position he now holds. He is an ardent Hepublican, and takes an active inter-

DR. A. B. EASTHAM.

Vancouver will be entitled to free mail surrender to the Canadian authorities of The receipts so far Alex Roseblaff and Lewis Parisen, charged derivery next year. The receipts of the former year, making the total receipts of the to this time about \$8000. The receipts of the office must reach \$10,000 in order to the former year, making the total receipts of the office must reach \$10,000 in order to

Burglars in Aberdeen Store.

secure the free delivery, but as the fiscal Marion Burkhart. year does not end until the last of Febru-LEBANON, Or., Dec. 5 .- Marlon Burkary, the Postmaster thinks there is little art, a prominent farmer of this section, died suddenly this afternoon at his home near Spicer from heart disease. He was

houbt but what the receipts will reach that amount. Ten thousand dollars of six per cent bonds, issued in 1891 by Clark and held by Morris & Whitehead, of Portland, were redsemed by County Treasurer Parcell by authority of the County Comabout 52 years of age. missioners this week. Fifteen thousand dollars of bonds of the same issue will be

due and payable in five years from now.

His Mind Unbalanced. CASTLE ROCK, Wesh., Dec. 5 .- A man | revolvers valued at \$400

EVERETT. Wash., Dec. 5 .-- Robert Moody arrived from Aberdeen today to assume the duties of cashier of the new American National Bank. The Chamber of Commerce today draft-

Everett Brevitles.

from Daverin & Frye at 9 cents.

will deal in iron, steel and general hard-

Hop Sales at North Yakima

ed resolutions asking the Washington gation to make an effort to secure \$117,000 for the improvement of Everett harbor.

Whitman College Given a Clock,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 5 .- Whitman College has been presented with a \$1000 clock, to be placed in the tower of the new Memorial building in the near future. The donor's name cannot be learned at present. The clock will have four faces and will be in memory Mrs. S. B. Linnard, of Philadelphia.

Safecrackers at Medical Lake.

SPOKANE, Dec. 5.-Safecrackers visited Medical Lake last night. The safe in Hachagan's meat market was wrecked and the door blown off, but the charge failed to open the burglar-proof compartment. It is helieved little money was secured by the burgiars.

Will Be Surrendered to Canada,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .-- The State De-

VANCOUVER,

capacity of 150, and an attendance of 81. hospital at Klamath, the extension of the water system at Yakima and general improvements, with ring baths, at Col-

To increase its efficiency from an industrial standpoint, and give more room for pupils, Congress has provided at the Salem school an industrial building, \$6000; a brick dormitory, \$20,000; a laundry, \$5000, and an extension of the steam heating and are now under contract.

BIG LOT OF WHISKY DESTROYED.

It into the Yukon River.

whisky valued at \$3500. The stock was at Cariboo Crossing, at the foot of Lake Bennett, and across the border from British Columbia into Yukon territory, Duncan Anderson had had a stock of Iquor at Bennett, B. C., and secretly false walls, hiding the stock of liquors in the apertures. The mounted police tore down the walls and emptied the liquor into the Yukon. The story came out in court, and when it was heard by the Yukon Commissioner last week, Anderson

struction-New York Docks.

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.- (To the Editor.) The Port of Portland has assumed some heavy responsibilities recently, and not the least important is the construction of a drydock, which, in conjunction with of a first-class seaport. Like any other radical improvement in which a whole community is interested, the project meets with considerable opposition f ever-present "calamity howlers." from the but as a progressive necessity it is too positive to warrant any discussion.

sons for arriving at results with as little delay as possible. The recent discussion in The Oregonian as to the relative merits of steel and wooden drydocks deals rather with sentimental generalities than cold facts, and shows both popular and editorial preference in favor of stori, which does not seem to offer much encour-agement to the banner product of Oregon. As a matter of fact there are no steel or-chards in this immediate vicinity, and such of the Eastern product as finds its way to Portland not only pays heavy trib-ute to transcontinentals, but frequently suffers much personal abuse through contact with local ironworkers, and in the completed structure is not always the im-perishable product which it is assumed to be. On the other hand, there are some a member of a prominent pioneer family

of Linn County, and was a substantial and highly respected citizen. He leaves terial for cheap and efficient repairs for a a wife and three daughters. He was onsiderable period in the future. What better precedent covering all phases of this drydock matter can we hope for than by consulting the experience of New York City? There the drydock business ABERDEEN, Dec. 5.-Burglars entered the hardware store of Carman early this has been reduced to a commercial propostmorning and carried away knives and

customs that he knows have been estab-In Idaho the Catholics have a mission on the Coeur d'Alene reservation, with a lished, countenanced and supported by those who are regarded as leading men in Among the improvements made during church and state? Nothing, in our esti-the past year was the erection of a new mation, is more responsible for the tremation, is more responsible for the tre-mendous increase of vice and crime among tude, the dual life, many so-called good

mendous increase of vice and crime among the youth of our land than the dual atti-tude, the dual life, many so-called good men are living today. Places of evil in-fluence, as the saloon, the gambling den, the brothel, could never exist without the approval and complicity of the majority of men. Naturally, the son comes to re-gard these places as not so bad after all, for father regards them as a necessary who stand well in the community are in favor of licenaing them. When talking about our children we do not believe that it is necessary for their fluence, as the saloon, the gambling den, the brothel, could never exist without the gard these places as not so bad after all, electric lighting plant, \$11,000, all of which is not opposed to them, and many others

not believe that it is necessary for their

welfare that they should pass through these schools of vice. Then, in God's name, how dare we provide them to the destruction of other children.

Our words belle our actions when we say that we should stand guard over the children, and then proceed forthwith to place vile traps on every side to catch their unwary, inexperienced feat, Men are preaching a morality they are

C Herrman, La Center, S Hail, Fox Valley J E Terpenning, Sik- Ed Cushman, Carrolb ton G Hulbarri, Hulburi C C Bridgres, Ft Stev J W L Chapier, do H A McAndraw, F Burford, do L S Ziemer, Tillamk W J Stater, Newberg S S Joner, S F R G Bialock, Beavert H W Lynch, do C F Lansiag, Salem C H Robinson, Daytin Hobt Black, do J Flema, La Center J A Simms, do Eugeno Oleon, do J Fleming, La Center J A Simms, do Eugeno Oleon, do J Steven, Rainfer Hans Olsen, Margan L J Dancerberger, Waodburn O Bolfe, Beaverton T Bennett, Bridal Vell J G Finnik, St Helem A T Cockran, Fa E C Robinson, Dertroit L C Whitman, Detroit L O Whitman, Detroit L B Dowing, La Cacass C A Sorrey, Woold Alice Young, La Cen-W W Hastings, do L L Bolten, do L C Whitman, Detroit Louis Taileic, Cacass C A Sorrey, Woold Alice Toung, La Cen-W W Hastings, do L C Bringerald & wf, Mrs Zimmermann, Mo J Wilbur, do anwilling to practice, and, worse, they moved it down the lake by scow to Car-thoo Crossing. He sank the scow to the bottom of the lake and built a house with bring in, every dollar of which, in the sight of God, is blood-money. Let parents realize to the full extent. their responsibility as parents, but let them not forget that they have also an

equal responsibility as citizens, which ex-tends beyond their own thresholds, and enters into every department of city, counand state government. If we would have our children grow up

God-fearing, law-abiding, useful men and women, we must do more than shield. guard and train them in the home, and en turn them out to run the gauntlet of vice and iniquity which abounds in every city and town in our land. In the case of Wade and Dalton, is it

not fair to conclude that the saloon furnished them with the flery liquor which nerved them to go out on their dreadful round in search of a victim? The saloon is the place where such creatures most

do congregate. It is the place where the weak, the Idle, the unfortunate, are gath cred in to their ruin and death. When will men learn that the duty of the state is to throw its protecting arms European plan. Rates 50c and up,

Stop at the St. Helens, at Chehalls around thore who are its wards; that Amer

> Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the

thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

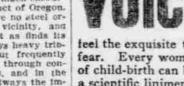
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pliable all the parts, and

few trees in this vicinity, and the country gives promise of being able to furnish ma-

tion and it is fair to assume that the arenleyed individuals and corporations who

Northwest Mounted Police Emptied VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 5.-The Northwest mounted police have destroyed

was fined \$400.

Wood Best Material For Its Con-

general harbor improvements, means the broadening of its maritime dignity to that It therefore resolves itself into a ques-tion of ways and means, with strong rea-

ABOUT A DRYDOCK.