**BEWAILS HIS PRISON LIFE** fuse that a wagon was necessary to bring them from the residence to the train. During the exercises at the residence. Governor McBride and his staff remained than it ever did. Arrangements are being made to pump out the water from the lower workings, where some very rich ore bodies are known to exist, and the old **COV. ROCERS AT REST** DEATH BY HIS OWN HAND at the head of the casket, and it was plain to be seen that the Governor was mine is now to be worked with a larger force of men than ever. ALLEGED ST. HELENS MURDERER LIEUTENANT BEVAN SENDS & BUL-IN BAD FRAME OF MIND. much affected, as in fact was every per-LET INTO HIS BRAIN. son in the house. At Tacoma, where the remains were al-lowed to lie in state for an hour in the NEW YEAR'S AT SALEM. Late Executive of Washing-Public Offices Closed, but Business It is Believed He is Breaking Down ton Laid in the Tomb. Courthouse, a number of other members of the Legislature joined the party. The Was Not Suspended. One of the Most Popular Officers at SALEM, Jan 1.-New Year's day was observed in Salem by the closing of many of the public offices, though most of the officers were at work behind closed doors. Rusiness houses ware kent ones all day. and May Go Insane Before Fort Canby-Reason for His special train which bore the funeral par-ty to Puyallup returned with the family and Olympia friends shortly after 7 His Trial. Act Unknown. family will for the present at least make their home in this city, though ulti-mately they will remove to Puyallup, their former pince of residence. Business houses were kept open all day, and industrial institutions were generally ST. HELENS, Or., Jan, 1.-August Sche-vie, who is charged with the murder of AT HOME TOWN OF PUYALLUP FORT CANBY, Wash., Jan. 1-Lieu tenant James M. Bevan committed suicide at an early hour this morning by blowing out his brains with a 38-caliber Colt's in operation Joseph Schulkowskie, passed a very un-pleasant night last night, crying and groaning most of the time. It is believed he is breaking down. The Sheriff and District Attorney and a posse of men went out yesterday and searched the grounds over. They found the place where At Astoria. revolver. The whole affair is shrouded in mystery. The officer was one of the most popular at this post, and was of a ASTORIA, Jan. 1. - New Year's was Chehalis Pays Honor to the Dead. Funeral Was a Military One and Was ushered in in Astoria by the ringing of bells, the shooting of guns and a pande-CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 1.-At the re-quest of Mayor Donahoe, all of the busi-Largely Attended-Services at jovial disposition, and no reason can be assigned for his rash and unexpected act. His condition of late had not been one of m of all the steam whistles on land Olympia and Payallup-Body monium of all the steam whistes on fand and water. Several of the churches held union watch services. Today business was suspended, and all devoted them-selves to a quiet observance of the day. All the ships in the harbor were gaily decorated, and flags were raised on nearly every role in the city. t horse was tied, and where the slayer of schulkowskie stood when he fired the ness houses were closed this afternoon in respect to the memory of Governor Rogers. At the State Reform School, in Lay in State at Tacoma. despondency. Licutenant Bevan was officer of the day yesterday, and he made the rounds of the guard a little later than 11 o'clock last fatal shots. Near this place they found the morning, exercises were held in the chapel, the principal address being by N. P. Coffman. In the afternoon, there was a parade in the town, in which Com-pany F of the National Guard, the Re-form School band, and the boys from the school took next. an empty shell that was the same as those used by August Schevie and his SALEM, Jan. 1.-Edward Burns, aged 45, was received at the Asylum today brother while shooting at a mark. There is also a peculiarity about the horse track. The foot of the horse, being diseased, makes a different track from that of any night. This was the last seen of him alive. He retired to his guarters without every pole in the city. TACOMA, Jan. 1.-In the soft, misty twiindicating to any one that he was about to take his own life. A muffled shot was heard later in the night, but as the sollight of a typical Winter evening in the At The Dalles. valley district, the body of John Rankin school took part. which will probably be at the May term of Circuit Court. The body of a boy was found on the THE DALLES, Jan. 1 .- New Year's Rogers, third Governor of the State of Flags at Half-Mast at Salem. Almost Certain He Was Drowned. Washington, was today laid to rest in the SALEM, Jan. 1.-The flags on the Cap-itol were placed at half-mast today, as a TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 31.-It is now almost certain that George H. Handley, whose sailboat was found on the beach cometery of Puyallup. Thousands of people thronged the streets, and breakwater across the river yesterday. The body was tied up, and the authorities at Kalama were notified, but before any action was taken the body broke loose token of respect to the late Governor Rogers, whose functal occurred today. AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1851. there was hardly a house in the city that last Saturday, was drowned in Tillamook was not draped in black. Companies B unsuccessful, and it is believed it has been carried to sea. Bay. An effort to recover his body proved and D, of the National Guard, and the First Regiment Band had come from Se-Fings at Half-Mast at Vancouver. and floated off and has not been seen VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 1.-Flags on the Courthouse and state buildings were displayed at half-mast today out of reattic, and were in walling at the depot when the funeral train arrived from Ta-coma. The sidewalks were blocked by an The Late Mrs. Caroline Shelton. Banner Year at the Mint. spect to the late Governor Ro SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 1. The FUNDS FOR UNIVERSITY. impassable living barrier, and people had even climbed on the roofs of houses to view the procession. A great number of San Francisco mint has just completed a coinage record which makes 1901 the ban-ner year in its history, \$31,072,530 having been converted from bullion into coin. Campaign for Willamette to Be Be-SCIO, Or., Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Caroline APPROPRIATION NOT ALL USED. gun Next Month. SALEM, Jan. 1.-Willamette University will open Monday, after two weeks' holihelton, relict of the Hon. Harvey Masons were also in Puyallup when the Washington Pan-American Commistrain arrived. Shelton, who died at her home in In a drizzling rain the procession startsion Reports a Balance of \$513. cio, December 14, had been a resi day, with a larger enroliment than was had during the entire year last season. The second semester will begin the first week in February, and from new stued from the depot. Down Meridian street she sad line slowly made its way under an arch of green a: the intersection of TACOMA, Jan. 1. - Following is the report of Elmer E. Johnston, Executive Commissioner, to the Pan-American Com-Woodchopper Missing. dent of Oregon for 50 years. Sho was born in Jackson County, Mis-DALLAS, Or., Jan. 1.-Henry Kaucknet, woodchopper, has been missing since londay. Search was instituted for him souri, November 18, 1832, and when Commissioner, to the Park-American Com-mission of the State of Washington: Hon. Levi Ankeny, President, and Membera of the Park-American Commission of the State of Washington-Gentlemen: I have the bonor to make to the commission the following re-port: As shown by the trial balance, on clos-ore the books as of date June 31 1201 of Main street. This was an artistic work, being made of evergreens and draped with long black and white streamers, with a child moved with her parents dents already assured it is known that the enrollment this year will exceed that yesterday, but so far without success. He evidently wandered off in the woods from Missouri to Texas, and returned with them in 1845 to Mis At the last conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Oregon it was de-cided to indorse a request that every Methodist in Oregon contribute \$1 to the educational fund of the university. The munt stall American flags arranged at and became lost. the top. The telephone poles were also decked with green, and the street, with souri, residing there until 1851. when she crossed the plains with her parents, and settled on a farm these and the private decorations, made ing the books as of date June 11, 1901, of the \$25,000 appropriated there had already been expended cash, payroll, unpuid bills \$15,850. The history of each subsequent transaction is RECENT HISTORICAL NOVELS near Scio. She married Harvey Shelton, August 4, 1852, and they a Eng picture On reaching the house of the late Gov-Maybe Their Vogue Indicates a Reresided on his donation claim nea crnor's son the coffin was borne in by the same National Guardsmen that had acted as inlikeners while the body laid in Idaho and Columbia River conferences shown by the accompanying statements and de-tailed vouchers covering each distursement. Your instructions to install without delay ade-quate exhibits of forestry, horizoniture and fobrate and to statistical the detailed of the statement. have also given their approval to this plan. Beginning with February 1, a cam-paign will be commenced with a view to raising this fund. Dr. McDowell, of New York, secretary of the board of education Scio until 1884, moving that year to action From Materialism. Scio, residing here until his death, Chicago Tribune. state at Tacoma, and placed in the main room. Governor McBride, ex-Governor McGraw and the state officials occupied August 21, 1800. The surviving chilfren are Mrs. Mary C. Crume, R. The enormous sale of recent historical fisherics, and to maintain throughout the seamances suggests a certain wonder as Shelton, H. L., G. L. and E. C. why they are popular. In merit they

an adjoining room, and others were filled with members of the Masonic order and friends. Outside the house was an enormous clowd of people. As the dead march was played on the organ in the house the memicus of the family entered, Mrs. Rog-ers shakes, with grief and needing support to reach the room set apart for rela-tives and friends. After the hymn "Jesus Keep Me Near Thy Cross," had been sung the lesson was read and the choir rang "Abide With Me." Rev. W. O. Bernadob, of the First Methodist Church of Puyallup, made a prayer, in which he referred to the glorious hope of resurrection. Rev. Spencer Sulliger, Chaplain of the First Washington Regiment, then delivered an what and the second of the text, "Thy sum shall go down no more." When the choir had sung "Nonrer, My God, to Thee," the public were admitted to when the dead Governor The crowd was so great that many persons were unable to gain admit-

hillside

On the road to the cemetery the First Washington Regiment Band, playing a dead murch, took the lead, followed by Companies A and E, of the National Guard, of Tacoma; Companies B and D, from Scattle, and Troop B, Gismounted, from Tacoma, and 50 files of Masons, who proceeded the hearse, which was drawn by four black horses. A line of carriages followed, and a long procession of friends and the public. The services at the cemetery were conducted by the Masons, in the presence of fully 2009 persons, at the close of which the militia fired three voi-leys and sounded taps. The family of the late Governor returned to Olympia on a special train.

At Tacoma. The special train from Olympia arrived

in Tacoma shortly after 11 o'clock. It consisted of four cars, all draped with confin. being hung with the American col-tion Barned.

son comprehensive exhibits of all the resources of the state, without exceeding the appropria-tion, have been carried out, and I take pleas-ure in handing you herewith certificates of first and highest awards taken in four departments, respectfully add that there are no unsettled accounts, that all charges have been met without the necessity of calling any portion of the \$250 left in the state treasury, and there is on hand a cush bulance of \$513 03. Respectfully submitted, ELMER E JOHNSTON,

# Executive Commissioner FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY SOON.

# Baker City May Ask Carnegie for a

Donation for a Bailding. BAKER CITY, Jan. 1.—The free public library will be opened to the public, Sat-urday afternoon. The trustees have com-pleted all arrangements, and it is expected that the books will be in place by that time. This library is the result of per-sistent effort on the part of friends of the institution. Numerous failures have been recorded in the mast. It is the intention recorded in the past. It is the intention to ask Andrew Carnegie for funds with which to put up a library building, after the library, as at present organized, is well established. Articles of incorporation were filed with

the County Clerk today for the Episcopal parish, of Baker City. The church in this city has been claused as a mission ever since its establishment, but recently a since its establishment, but recently a regular parish organization was perfected. The incorporators are: A. S. Shockley, M. H. Reeves W. A. Weatherby, H. C. Bow-ers and Dr. William N. Northrop, who comprise the board of vestrymen of the parish. The parish property is valued at \$10.000.

BAD FIRE AT COVE.

ed to the list of producers

Mill for the Flagstaff.

New Oll Company.

VIRTUE MINE TO THE FRONT.

-Everybody Astonished.

BAKER CITY, Jan. 1.-The old Virtue

The mine was discovered by accident by W. H. Bockefellow, a pony express rider,

who lost his ponles one night when camped near the present site of Baker City, in 1854, and the next day while hunt-

theiton, of Scio; M. H. Shell Heppner, and Mrs. Isabelle Tarbrough, of Ashland.

# 

diers were celebrating the advent of the was generally observed here. Last night New Year, little attention was paid to it. | watch meetings were held by some of the When he did not appear at the usual hour this morning his room was entered and he was found lying in bed dead, with his was held by members and friends of the own out and a revolver lying be- club, the dawn of the New Year being side him. The dead man had everything before him

and his future was bright. He enlisted as this morning, and the holiday has been a private some years ago, and went to the celebrated throughout the community. Philippines, where by hard study and sol-dier-like conduct he successfully passed the rigid examination for Second Lisutenant, and was assigned to the Thirty-third company of Coast artillery, sta-tioned at Fort Canby. Next to the Engincer Corps, the artillery is the highest branch of the service. He entered into the sports of the men, and only a week the sports of the men, and only a week ago put up \$80 out of his own pocket to defray the expenses of the Vancouver football team's trip to Ilwaco, where a game was played on Christmas day with the Fort Canby team.

# Lieutennot Bevan was 25 years of age and his native state is Ohio. On his table in his room was found a memorandum containing a statement of his financial affairs, but he left no letter or informa-tion to throw light on the cause of his suicide. A board of officers at this afternoon to investigate the affair, but its con

BRICHT OUTLOOK FOR MINES.

Many Improvements Will Be Made

of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Dr. Mills, of New York, secretary of the Twentleth Century Thank Offering, will make a tour of the Northwest for 15 days, speaking in all the larger Oregon, Washington and Idaho towns on behalf of the university. After their labors are concluded, the work will be taken up by the several presiding elders. Drs. Mc-Dowell and Mills represent the church the world over in their respective offices. There are about 11,000 Methodists in Ore-

# Two Soldiers Who Drank It Are Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Five of the general prisoners at the United States Military Prison at Alcatraz Island Sunday night drank a beveridge of which wood alcohol formed the principal part. Tuesday morning the bodies of two of them were buried, and the other three are still in the hospital. The two who died are Edward L. Canfield and William Mitchell. Canfield's body was found lying in the cell of the prison he occupied on Monday morning, and the other man was nconscious when found. He died a few

unconscious when round. He died a few hours later. The officers in charge of the island mili-tary post made efforts to keep the facts of the death of the prisoners from becom-ing public, but the story leaked out today close by a melodramatic situation, is well constructed, and where the main char-acters are distinct creations. Certainiy in the late historical romances, American iday here today by the closing of banks and business houses and suspension of public business. Watch meetings were through the gossip of soldier guards at the prison. Nothing would be said by the officers of the condition of the three men who were in the hospital, though it and English, the characters introduced are people with whom we have long been familiar, and whom, with a little wearness, we recognize in spite of their new namer and new clothes. And not only men who were in the hospital, though it was told by one of the hospital attend-ants that one of them was so affected by the poison that his sight had left him. The other two were reported to be well are the people old acquaintances. they are put in old situations. We are only too familiar with the duel, with FOREST GROVE, Jan. 1 .- New Year's was a quiet day here. Only a few busiuses were closed. A watch meet-

the fight of the one against the many, The five men who drank the stuff were

of the mammoth jedge recently discov-ered by Pike & Perkins, in the Dry Dig-gings district, there is also a good showing of platinum. Samples of the ore have been sent to Eastern mineralogists who are interested in the matter of locating and working ledges containing platinum. The discoverers keep a force of men at work opening up the big ledge. Ore assayed yesterday from a depth of 11 feet in one of the prospecting shafts gave re-turns of 210 60 per ton, which shows the ore to be better with depth. County Commissioners Meet Today.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 1.-A regular see sion of the Clackamas County Commis-sioners' Court will open tomorrow, and the session will last about a week. The incorporation of the town of Milwaufie will come up Friday morning. It was noticed at the session of postponed at the last regular session, ac as to give the attorneys and the Com-missioners more time. The question arose as to whether the Commissioners had power to incorporate a town.

# Received at the Asylum.

from Umatilla County, Andrew W. Widlund, aged 27, and a resident of Astoria was brought to the Asylum on a commitment from Clatsop County.

Meredith.

BEVERAGE CONTAINED POISON.

# and Three Others III.

historical romances is probably due to the fact that both in plot and in charactet they present worn-out material. The ideal romance is one that shall have not only the chief characteristic of a ro-mance, that is, a striking and well-sustained plot, but also the chief characteristic of a novel, that is, distinct, well-discriminated, and, if possible, developing characters. It is a question whether any recent writer of romance except Steven-son has realized successfully the two qualifications. "The Master of Ballantrae" is an example of a romance where the plot, if perhaps injured towards the

on the road to recovery.

tend downward, that's the trouble. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops this downward tendency and quickly cures these early colds. Ask your doctor. If he says this isn't so, don't believe us.

"I know from personal experience that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quickly breaks up a heavy cold on the lungs." D. C. Snedeker, Pine Hill, N. Y. 25c, 53c. 51.09. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

I Coughed

one. Sooner or later we al

take cold. Colds naturally

It's the experience of every

the favor with which the historical novel is received. It has been suggested by Mr. Howells that our recent wars may be responsible for the circumstance. Pos-sibly the reason may be found in the fact that we seem to be launched into a new romantic movement in literature, which, because it is young is still uncontrolled and expresses itself in exaggeration and excess. Such was certainly the case in the romantic movement of the last part of the 18th and the first part of the 19th centuries. It began, imperceptibly ai-most, with the poetry of Thomson and Ramsay. Then, taking a sudden bound, it reacted childishy against the dry, practical, unsentimental age of Samuel

Johnson, in such literary productions as the Gothic romances of Walpole and Mrs. Radcliffe and Lewis, full of sentimental melancholy and weird horrors. Then the sobering process came, in the train of which appeared the more dignified and important work of Wordsworth and Coleridge. If it is possible to draw an anal-ogy, if our plethora of romances is the natural reaction against our materialistic age, perhaps there is also hope for the fu-ture of the 20th century romantic work. Meantime, if romance must be read, it, would be better to turn away from his-torical material of this sort to such idyilic romances as "The Cardinal's Stuff-box" and "Monsieur Beaucaire," and, bet-ter still, to the poetry of Mr. Stephen Phillips and Mr. William Vaugin Moody.

A Butte Mystery.

are much below the realistic writing which is being produced. Indeed, it al-most seems as if an author who does BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1-A mysterious hooting occurred last midnight in the eart of the city. Michael Murphy is the adequate work in the novel falls below victim of an assassin, and his life is ebbing away at one of the local hospitals. Murphy was shot in an alley in the rear his own standard when he tries romance This is true, for instance, of Mr. Paul Leicester Ford. Even granting its de-fects, "The Rise of Peter Stirling" is a work of much more power than "Janice of a saloon on East Park street. Officers heard the sound of the shooting and found him lying on the steps of the saloon The same can be said of with blood trickling from two wounds. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page's "Marse Chan, and Other Stories," and "Red Rock"; or of Miss Wilkins' "Madelon" and "The Portion of Labor." The contrast can be made equally in the work of other writ-Murphy had been shot in two place of the bullets penetrating the forehead and the other passing through the vitals. The dying man will divulge no informa. tion to the authorities, who are at a loss to explain the crime.





ors. It was just 11:20, when the proces-sion left the depot for the Courthouse, Beautiful wrenths were also placed by the bler. A broken column from a citizen of Tacoma, a circle of flowers "from the officers and employes of the Western Washington Hospital for the Insane," a beautiful weath "from the Governor's with them.

Through throngs of people, the line moved up the avenue to the Courthouse. The coffin was brought into the main corridor of the building, and placed on a bier in the center At 1 o'clock it was found necessary to close the Courthouse deors with hundreds of people yet wait-ing for a last look at the Governor. Between 7000 and 8000 people passed the

coffin at a conservative estimate. All street-cars were at a standstill while the procession was on the streets and switching operations were suspended in the local yards of the Northern Pacific

AT OLYMPIA.

### Services at the Family Home-Great Throng in the City.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 1.-This morning at 10:10 all that was mortal of the late Govofferings.

Religious services were held at the famlly home shortly after 9 o'clock, and the spacious residence was packed with mourners, consisting of intimate friends of the family, Governor McBride and staff, state officials and all others who could gain an entrance. At 9:40 the services were concluded and the casket was borne from the house on the shoul-ders of six National Guardsmen, followed by the honorary pall-bearers, Colonel A. J. Blethen, of Seattle: N. W. Durham, of Spokane: Frederick Mottet, of Tacoma: O'Nelli, General Superintendent of Police

bers of Governor Rogers' family. Arriving at the station, where an im-mense crowd had assembled, the casket merely helped spend part of the stolen was placed on a bier arranged for it in a baggage car, which had beeen draped in mourning, and the National colors, the door being surmounted by one of the bat-tle flags of the First Washington Regiment, an organization which had been dear to the heart of the dead Governor heart of the dead Governor. Three coaches were filled with the famfly, intimate friends, state officials and members of the Legislature. Of the lat-ter, more than one-fourth of the entire membership was in the city to pay honor to the dead. With heads uncovered, the large crowd at the station remained almost stationary until the funeral train had disappeared in the distance.

At no time in the past, except possibly st beyond description, and were so pro- | surance about \$1500

COVE, Or., Jan. L-This place was vis ited by fire about 6 o'clock this morning, Four buildings were entirely destroyed, and the amount of insurance carried was so encouraging as now. It is estimated that about 2000 men are regularly em-ployed at an average daily wage of \$3, and others that have been decided upon at several of the old-fashioned mines will furrish work for as many hands.

This place is one of the most beautiful points in Oregon. Its climate is milder than any other locality in Grand Rende It is not closely builded as a country. town, but is composed of a settlement of fruitgrowers, farmers and retired wheat ranchers. This fire destroyed a block of buildings in the very heart of the town. Had the town been as closely built up as are the most of Oregon towns of its pop-ulation, the fire would have destroyed aif of the buildings therein.

# Many Coyote Bounties.

Railroad. The procession to the railway station starting from the Courthouse was ind by the two Tacoma bands under the direction of Professor Adler, and arrived et the Northern Pacific Station at 1:20. Thousands of people were waiting at the railway station, and on the sidewalks along the line of march. April, \$170; May, \$640; June, \$470; July, \$330; August, \$142; September, \$182; October, \$238; November, \$194; December, \$228. Total, \$2590. The harvest has fallen off slightly since the Spring months, but

OLYMPIA, Jan. 1.-This morning at 10:30 all that was mortal of the late Gov-ernor Rogers left the raliway station in a train carrying a casket draped in Na-tional colors and buried beneath floral offerings.

and will be put in place as soon as pos-sible. Superintendent McLain is of th 'Coyotes are as numerous as ever. If a man carried a gun he could kill them opigion that if the weather keeps fair for a short time the new plant will begin operations by January 15.

## Arrested for Chicago Robbery.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.-Arthur Enger, Fred Nelson, Eric Widemark and Morris Williams, four young men from incorporation today with the County Clerk. The incorporators are: W. L. Burtch, J. R. Gilkinson, P. H. Miles, Will-Clerk iam Albrecht and J. D. Miles. The cap. ital stock is placed at \$2,000,000, with shares valued at \$1 each. The principal Spokane: Frederick Mottet, of Tacoma: ex-Mayor Bell, of Everett; ex-Governor Moore, of Walla Walla, and Henry Shive-ly, of North Yakima. When the casket had passed through the long file of Ma-sons and clitzens of Olympia, the march was taken up for the railway station, a detail of National Guardsmen leading, followed by the honorary pall-bearers and followed by carriages containing the mem-bers of Governor Rogers' family. Arriving at the station, where an im-mense crowd had assembled, the casket office is located in Baker City. The oil lands are in Malheur County. A.Clean-Up of \$60,000 for December

BARER CITY, Jan. L-The old Virtuo mine, located about six miles east of this city, has astonished everybody by coming to the front with a clean-up of over \$60,000 for December, the largest amount by half that has ever been taken from the mine in any month since its discovery in 1854, except once, when a pocket was struck that was so rich that the ore, which was almost all gold, was not run through the mill, but the rock mixed with the gold was pounded out in a hand mortar.

## Hung Jury Discharged.

money

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan, 1.-The jury in with larceny by embezziement from a client, was discharged, by Judge Rudkin today being unable to agree. The last vote was five for conviction and seven for acquiital, Lewis gained notoriety by two flights from bond, being found once in Seattle and once in Denver.

ing for them ran across the mine. It has been worked and practically abandoned as worthlein almost a dozen times since then. It is owned now by a company of Mon-treal capitalists, who allowed the lower workings to fill with water. The present manneer. Arthur Buckhee came here LEBANON, Or., Jan. 1.-The farm res-At no time in the past, except possibly at the inauguration of a Governor, have there been so many prominent people in Olympia. The city's hotels were crowded iast night by public men who were proud to be called friends of Governor Rogers. The floral offerings were handrome, al<sup>2</sup> the fire is unknown. Loss about 15500; inmanager, Arthur Buckbee, came here about a year ago to look it over as a worthless asset, and discovered a pay stroak in some of the old surface workings. He begin working on the lead, and the mine has paid well for several months

in Eastern Gregon This Year. t the Methodist Episcola BAKER CITY, Dec. 31 .- Mining in Eastchurch last night. ern Oregon was never more prosperous, nor the outlook for the immediate future

DEATH OF HON. J. W. REID.

greeted with music, fireworks, etc. Ser-vices were held in most of the churches

At Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Jan, 1.-The Willamette

Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, assembled at the Odd Fellows' Hall and watched the old year out. The evening was enjoyably spent in games, music and sociability.

Willamette Falls Camp, No. 148, Wood-men of the World, held a grand jublice last night. Initiation of officers occurred,

after which the ladies of the order served a fine lunch.

At Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 1 .- New Year's was generally observed as a hol-

held at the Presbyterian and other Pro-testant Churches last night.

At Forest Grove.

Prominent Idahoan and ex-Representative From North Carolina.

and within the space of three or four months 500 to 1000 more men will be at work; as improvements now being made LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 1.-Hon. James W. Reid died here today after an illness of several months. The deceased was one of the best-known lawyers and public men of the state, long enjoying the repu. tation of being one of the most accom plished public speakers in the Northwest He came to Idaho in 1887 from North Eleven stamp mills are now dropping 190 stamps daily, and the number of stamps in these mills will, in many in-stances, be doubled in the early Spring, and besides seven new mills will be erect. Carolina, which state he had represented in Congress. He was a prominent Mason Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythias. The ed for several mines that will soon be add- funeral will probably be held Friday un der the auspices of the Scottish Rite Ma-sons. His death has caused universal May Forge Ahead of the Bonanza. Some of the mines in this part of the

sympathy throughout the state. No Offense Against Federal Law.

state have been producing some wonder-fully rich ore during the past two or three SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-United States District Judge Dehaven has ren-dered a decision to the effect that it is nonths. Among these may be noted the North Pole mine, where a pocket or kid-ney of ore was encountered early in Nono offense against the United States Gov. ember, which has produced more money than has ever been takes out of the mine in the same length of time. It is ernment or the Federal law to be in pos-session of or to utter notes of the defunct confidently stated that the clean-up for December will exceed the \$100,000 mark, which, for the time being, places this mine in advance of the noted Bonanza Greenberg, who were indicted for posses mine, which, as a steady producer, holds the record for Eastern Oregon. It was sing and passing notes of the bank men-tioned, the indictment being based upon from this mine that a miner carried away 13 pounds of ore last week which was valued at about \$1000. He was arrested. the Federal statute prohibiting the pos-section or utterance of anything in the like or similitude of an obligation of the and is now awaiting trial in the county United States,

#### Gale Almost Denuded Trees.

The machinery for the mill and cyanide plant at the Flagstaff mine has arrived, VICTORIA, B. C., Jan, 1.-The tug Pilot reached port this morning from Juneau, The Pilot was 10 days on the voyage down, being delayed by the heavy weather. Captain Cutler says the gale has almost denuded some parts of Haddington and Miscalm Pilonde trace the and Malcolm Islands of trees.

The storm of Christmas night played savoc along the coast of Vancouver havoc along the coast of Vancouver Island, upon which in years past so many The Pioneer Oil Company filed articles of wrecks have been thrown during the stormy season. No vessels, so far as known, were caught out in it, however.

## Damage to Pembrokeshire.

ASTORIA, Jan. 1,-The damage to the British steamship Pembrokeshire yesterday by striking the outer edge of the Sylvia de Grasse Reef is not as great as at first feared, and can be repaired in a short time without difficulty. The leak was in a small compartment in the fore peak, and it is found that two rivets had been broken and through the holes the water came. These holes are being tre-riveted, and will not delay the sailing of the vessel.

#### Work of Footpad at Grant's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, Jan. 1 .- Charles San ders, an aged miner, of Galice district, was attacked by a footpad on one of the main streets of Grant's Pass last night. Sanders was on his way to his lodging house when he was attacked. He had about \$200 on his person, and it is believed his assailant was bent on getting the money. The deed is generally credited to

### C. H. Libby, of Jefferson.

JEFFERSON, Or., Jan. 1.-C. H. Libby, a prominent farmer and a highly respect-ed resident of this section, died at his hame, one mile north of here, Monday. aged about 70 years.

Father of Commander Calkins. BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 1,-Charles G. Calkins, father of Commander Carlos G. Calkins, of the United States Navy, died and today, it is producing more buillon at his home in this city today, aged 83.

prison trusties, and were employed as cooks for the prison. Captain Fuller, cooks for the prison. Captain Fuller, the commandant of the post, has not yet been able to learn where the prison got the alcohol

## Good-Sized Sale.

SALEM, Jan. 1.-H. S. Gile, manager of the Willamette Valley Prune Association, yesterday purchased the last of the prune crop of the Corvalits country. The purchases aggregated 150,000 pounds, for which 3 cents per pound was paid. This was for the fruit ungraded and regardless of sizes. It is expected that there wilk be more activity in the prune market during the present month.

Will Hold Prunes for Better Prices CORVALLIS, Jan. 1 .- J. W. Ingle, Oliver Martin and C. Levee, who together hold 37,000 pounds of dried prunes, have de-clined an offer of 4% cents for 40-50s, and 3g cent less for each lower grade, boxed and free on board cars at Corvallis, About half their holdings are 40-50s. They expect to realize better prices, and will continue to hold for the present.

Platinum Discovered. GRANT'S PASS, Jan. 1.-Aside from the xcellent gold values contained in the



That's the morning call of Chanticleer. It's a welcome cry to a well man. But to a man whose sleep

seems to have been only an unrefreshing stupor; who wakes with burning eyes, throbbing head, and a bad taste in the mouth, it means only a new day's misery.

In such a physical condition health is most surely and swiftly restored by the use of Doctor Pierce'sGolden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, and it cures

lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in a diseased condition of the

opium, cocaine and other narcotics. opium, cocaine and other narcolics. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catairth Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Frof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound; digression bad; a continual feeling of unisery. I now feel like a new man. Any one in need of medical treatment for masal catarrh could do no better than to take treatment of Dr. R. V. Pierce. I know his medicines are all right in this class of diseases." "The Common Carne Medical Advices

The Common Sense Medical Adviser. cloth binding, sent free by the author, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. In paper covers 21 one-cent stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

high-born lady for her humble suitor, with the other lady who must be sacri-ficed to prove the universal charms of the hero, with the second lover of the heroins, with the faithful underlings in-troduced apparently to die in their mas-ter's service, and with various other ma-chinery, some necessary, but all old, which makes up the component parts of the modern historical romance. It is by no means easy to account for high-born lady for her humble suite



We want every man afflicted with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood 'Polson, Nervous Debility or allied troubles, to come to our office, where we will explain to him our method of curing these diseases. We invite in particular all men who have become dissatisfied with treat-

DR. J. HENRI KESSLER ment elsewhere. We will demonstrate to St. Louis Medical and Surgical your entire satisfaction why we can cure Dispensary. you permanently. Our consultation is

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