LULL BEFORE STORM

Politics Quiet in Marion County.

DOINGS OF SIMON-GEER COMBINE

The Governor Advises Neutrality-Dunbur Enters a Protest-Claud Gatch a Candidate to Succeed Tongue.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 9 .- Marjon County oliticians were a little less active last week than they were the week before sturday was particularly quiet. The condition may have been a full that comes he the storm, which will rage after the for the primaries has been fixed. A number of political leaders were in gled down all day, the weather dampened the arder of the curbstone workers.

"Simon-Geer" Title Offensive.

Governor Geer's friends have made a dreamous protest against the use of the "Simon-Geer," and say that it is unwarranted. They say that no agreement has been made between Senator Smon and Governor Geer, and that the former shall put up a state delegation favorable to Geer for Governor, in return for a Marion County Legislative deleg-tion favorable to Simon for Senator. is admitted by those who are close to ernor Geer that Simon's friends an Geer's friends are working together, and that the tendency of the fight will be for on the Legislative slate and the delegations to the state convention. But it is asserted that this situation has been brought about by necessity, and not from It is also stated that the alliance Is not in pursuance of a preliminary agree ment, but exists because common inter-ests make it advisable. Geer's friends say that Simon's opponents began a fight against Geet, and, having a common entles temether.

Geer Advises Neutrality.

It is asserted by a man who knows that Governor Geer has advised his leading supporters to keep out of the Senatorial fight, and to get aid from whatever source it may come within the Republican ranks. Governor Geer will not refuse support from the anti-Simon people. Yet it goes without saying that the strictly anti-Simon people will not give, Geer any support unless they get some help from the Bovernor in return. So far as can be learned, no compromises of this kind have

An Effort at Compromise.

Smith tried to dissuade Dr. Smith from his light against Geer, on the ground that Smith would thereby get supinc. Smith is a warm friend of Fulton, mently opposed to Simon for He is a candidate for a seat in the State Legislature, and if elected will not vote for Simon. From what can be learned. Dr. Smith told the mutual friend Sions in order to get support from Geer's course, he will have the undivided sup-friends. It was at one time reported by a Geer worker that Smith had coased his Fullerton Feeting of Priends. epperation to Geer, but this lacks even the

Some Broken Lines Probable.

It is probable that in one or two in imon's friends in Multnemah. The prob-ble exceptions mentioned are J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, and Frank Dayey, of Salem. Notiber of these gentlemen is favorable to Simon, yet both are friendly to Geer, and its a consequence are expected get a large measure of support from the Geer people.

Dunbar Enters a Protest.

Up to the last week the principal state officers have maintained a neutral attitheir desire and intentions It is evident, however, that the situation i coming strained, so far as Geer and Dunhar are concerned. Of course, Dunbar is a friend of Fulton. It was Dunbar's inten-tion, and is still his desire, to let Geer alone in his Marion County fight. But in their enthusiasm some of Geer's sup-But porters among the employes at the state Institutions have let their fight for Simor extend so far as to injure Dunbar. The fight for Senon is a fight against Pulton and as a consequence casily leads to an opposition to all of Fulton's friends. It is known that Fulton before the present campulan opened, expressed himself to Geer as feverable to the latter's renor nation. Under normal conditions Dunbar would be pleased to see Geer get the support of his own county; but when persons who hold positions in state institutions begin forcing the fight against Fulton. Dumbur put in a protest. What the effect protest will be remains to be seen,

Influences of Public Patronage.

Governor Geer's friends are making a strong point of what they claim is the motive for the opposition to Geet. They say that the men who are leading the opposition were candidates for state no itions, and that when they falled to ge appointments, they began to antagonize the Governor. On the other hand, ft Is asserted by Geer's opponents that the men who are actively engaged in fighting his battles are men who have had some possible advantage from his official power either by way of appointment to office or

To one taking a disinterested view of situation, it is evident that the perconsi element has an influence in this fight, as it does in all political contests, and also that some axes are being used one way and another regardless of whether y have been sharpened on Geer's grind

Some Pointers From Linn.

number of citizens of Linn County were in Salem this week, everal points in the Linn County situation, of interest to Marion County, were learned. It is quite generally agreed that Sknon's friends and Geer's friends are working together in that county, S. A. Dawson is being talked of by the Simon people for Joint Senator with Marion. He Banker Cusick and Attorney 3. R. Wyatt, the latter being a possible candidate for Attorney-General. The anti-Simen people are talking Percy R. Kelly for Joint Senator. He will be supported by Dr. W. H. Davis, and J. R. Whitney, the latter a candidate for State Printer. N. M. Newort is also talked of in connection with the Joint Senatorship, but his name is not supported with either faction. Senator Missoula, Mont., February 18-21. connected with either faction. Senator Kelly was in Salem for a short time last Thursday. He said to The Oregonian correst undert that he is not ready to announce himself as a candidate for the Joint Schulership, but is in the hands of Landing on Puget Sound, Port Townsend

What Clatsop County Wants.

Sheriff Thomas Linuville, of Clatsop County, was a business visitor at the capital Saturday. He says that there is

not yet any general activity in political circles. "Clatsop County is proud of the circles, "Clatsop County is proud of the record Mr. Dunbar has made as Secre-tary of State," he continued, "and we will be in the state convention to help renominate him. The business methods he has maugurated in his office, and his care in nate him. auditing accounts are reforms which the people appreciate, and we anticipate no opposition to his return to the office for a

second time. "We had it in for Governor Geer for a while after he came down here and car-ried off one of our most accomplished and highly esteemed daughters, but we have decided not to make a fight on him or that score. We concluded that the whole matter was simply a love affair of his, and that he could not justly be censured for it. Clausep County will be satisfied if the Reublicans give us the Secretary of State the Governor's wife and the United State

Cland Gatch's Candidacy.

Claud Gatch, of this city, is a possible andidate for the nomination to succeed Congressman Tongue. When asked to-day whether he will be a candidate, Mr.

Gatch said: "It has not been my intention to enter nto that contest, nor to take active part n any political matters this year. duties as cashier of the Ladd & Bush Bank and as receiver of Gilbert Bros.' Bank take all my attention. At the same time, if Mr. Tongue keeps on wobbling on the silver question to such an extent that the Republicans will feel that they should nominate a gold-standard man, I enter the race. Thus far I have heard of no opposition to Tongue, and if he has any, it will probably be because his position on the money question is not satis-factory to the Republican party in his district."

The Congressional committee of the First District has not yet been called together to set a date for the Congressional committee. George P. Hughes, the Marion County member, has received from Chair-George P. Hughes, the Marion man Herris, of Eugene, a letter asking his opinion regarding a proper date and place for the committee to meet. Mr. Hughes s of the opinion that the cor se called together February 22 at Roserg. This, however, is not based upon information of an official nature. Surar. There has been no talk of candidates for

opposition to Mr. The unexpected views Congress man Tongue expressed recently on the money question have aroused considerable interest, and may result in a general effort to send a solid gold-standard man to ingress in his place.

Lake Indorses Trensurer Moore. Judge Henry L. Benson, of Klamath Falls, was in the city this week, visiting his family. In speaking to The Oregonian correspondent concerning the political situation in Klamath County, Judge Benson said:

"There has been but little political talk in Klamath County yet, and only local matters are discussed. Our people take more interest in the contest for county offlees than they do in state matters. realize that we have but small influence in the making of a state ticket, and, there-fore, we wait until the more populous counties have brought out and developed the strength of the various candidates. Then we make our choice from among those that seem to be in the race. By ourselves we are not able to take the A short time ago a mutual friend and ourselves we are not able to take the ditical superter of Governor Geer and initiative with a view to demanding anything.

'It was a source of great satisfaction to us four years ago that a citizen of our county was nominated and elected State Treasurer. C. S. Moore has been a lifeong resident of our section of the By his enterprise and uprightness in business, he won the esteem and confidence of our people. It gives us great pleasure to learn that he has made an efficient that he would rather lose in the race for the Legislature than to make any concession opposition for renomination. Of

Fullerton Feeling of Friends.

Judge J. C. Fullerton, of Dongtas Coun ty, was in Salem early this week. His name has been mentioned in connection with the Gubernatorial contest. In an-Stances candidates for the Legislature who swer to questions he stated that he has are not friendly to Sunon will receive not decided whether he will be a candidate are not friendly to Simon will receive not decided whether he will be a candidate some support from Geor's friends, but as a general rule a man who is unfriendly to conditions which may exist as the date Simon will be opposed by the Geer people, of the convention draws high. Judge This general rule will necessarily prevail. Fullerton called on some of his political because if Geer's friends fall to send a friends here, and, it is supposed, discussed Simon delegation to the Legislature from the political situation with them. He said Marion, they can expect little aid from to The Oregonian correspondent that there nothing doing in politics yet in Douglas County

Federal Brigade Quiet.

Mesubers of the Federal brigade have thus far given Salem a severe letting alone, Two Federal office-holders, I. L. Patterson, Collector of Customs, and C B. Moores, register of the Oregon City land office, have their homes here. Pat terson has been in Salem but once recenty, and then on business in the County Court. Mr. Moores was here Friday evening, on his way to Corvallis to visit his son, who is ill. This is the first time This is the Mr. Moores has been in Salem for a month. It is understood here that under the new regulations Federal employes will not be permitted to take a prominent part in the campaign, though they are not required to stay out of the political arena entirely

Durbin Not a Candidate.

Marion County Democrats still have their eyes on the Marion-Linn Joint Sen-Frank W. Durbin has been talked of for this nomination, as also has Samuel L. Hayden. Mr. Durbin has told number of his friends and authorizes The Oregonian to say that he will not, inder any circumstances, be a candidate for the Logislature. "To tell you the truth." he said, "I don't consider ompetent to fill such a position. A man who knows no more about law and matters pertaining to legislation than I do, has no sluess in the Legislature. We've had too many men in the Legislature already

Sam Hayden is the only other Democrat who is talked of for that nomin is a practicing attorney in Salem, is a lifelong Democrat, and has served two as Prosecuting Atterney in this district. He is a son of Ben Hayden, the

pioneer lawyer and Legislator. Midrond Populists Active.

James K. Sears, chairman of the regular People's Party State Central Committee was in Salem Saturday. His home is at McCoy, Polk County, where he is engaged in farming, in therehendising and in wheat-buying. He says that he has just written to a number of the leading memhers of his committee to ascertain their views in regard to calling a state convention for the purpose of putting out a state licket, and selecting delegates to the Na-tional Aliled Third Party convention at Kansas City next menth. The party of which Mr. Sears is the head is commonly known as the "Middle-of-the-Read" Popu-Legally it is the "Regular arty." The "People's Party" list party. Le People's Party." disbanded last February, leaving the Middie-of-the-Roaders in undisputed posses-sion of the mane, the fame, the principles and the practices of Populism. Mr. Sears believes there never was more need for a reform party than there is now, and if he ort he thinks his party to have, he will call a state convention.

Coming Northwest Events. Third annual convention of Horticultu

ral Interests, Corvallis, Or., February School of Horticulture, Pullman, Wash,

Annual meeting and convention of Lina County Prohibitionists, Albany, Or., Feb-

Wash., February 21.

PIONEER OF FORTY-SEVEN

DEATH OF NELSON HOYT, ONE OF OREGON'S EARLY SETTLERS.

He Was a Member of the Oregon Legislature and Took Part in the Caypse Indian War.

ASTORIA, Feb. 9 .- Nelson Hoyt, one of Oregon's pioneers, died in this city last night of old age, after having been ill for a number of years with a compileation of diseases, and blind for many months. He was born in Connecticut in April, 1822, and would have been 80 years of age in a few months. When a young man he went to Indiana, where he mar-ried Miss Mary Rogers. In 1847 he started for Oregon with his wife and father-inlaw, making the trip across the plains in a prairie schooner. After reaching a place near The Dalles the party was robbed of all their possessions by Indians, but they continued to Scappose Bay, Columbia County, where they settled. Mrs. Hoyt died in this city in 1886. Eight children were born to her, those surviving the father being Margaret Pickering, of Port-

the lambs than when the lambing is done in the open weather. In spite of the late cold spell, all classes of livestock are in

Resist Tax Collection. A case will come up at the adjourned January term, which begins Tuesday next, involving the payment of certain delin-quent taxes which the Sheriff tried to

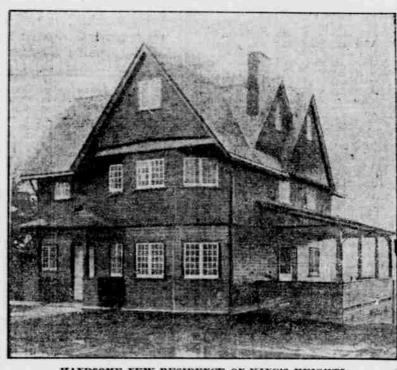
collect from stockholders of the First Na tional Bank of Pendleton. The stockholders resist the collection of the taxes, those parties to the suit being Levi An-keny W. F. Matlock, L. S. McLeod, Abraham Schwabacher Bell Schwabacher, H F. Johnson and Henry Reynolds.

Wedding Announcement. The wedding of Roscoe S. Bryson, Dep-uty Prosecuting Attorney under District Attorney Hailey, to Miss Elizabeth Griffin, of Eugene, in that city, on February 19,

SAN FRANCISCO MURDER MYSTERY. Police Are Puzzled Over the Nora

Fuller Case. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-A myster lous murder resembling in some of its features the noted Durrant case is now puzzling the police department of this city. The body of Nora Fuller, a 16-year-old girl, who disappeared from her home January II, was found lying naked on a hed in the upstairs back bedroom of an unfurnished house at 2211 Sutter street land; Sarah J. Stephenson, of Los Angeles; Anna McComas, of Mesa, Ariz.; dead some time, as decomposition had be-Frank M. Hoyt, of Warren. Columbia gun. There was nothing in the house to yesterday afternoon. The girl had been

HOUSE OF W. H. NUNN.



HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE ON KING'S HEIGHTS.

The new residence of W. H. Nunn, situated on South Twentieth street, near est of Portland's newly built homes. It was de signed by Whidden & Lewis, the well-known architects.

The body of Mr. Hoyt will be taken to-morrow to St. Helens and interred in the German Hill cemetery beside the remains room, indicate that the girl was mur-

oldest member. During his residence in Columbia Coun-y, Mr. Hoyt was elected to the State and participated in a number of engagements with the Indians.

Solon M. Bramwell. HARRISBURG, Or., Feb. 8.-Solon M.

Bramwell died here this morning of consumption. He was born in Linn County August 1, 1859, and was a son of James H, Bramwell, a pioneer of 1851, Mr. Bramwell was serving his third term as derk of Juniper Camp, No. 217, Woodmen of the World, and was also clerk of the circle, Women of Woodcraft, of this city at the time of his death, Interment with take place Monday in Pine Grove Comeunder the auspices of the above orders.

AGAINST SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS.

Movement for Their Suppression

Started in Umatilia County. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 3.-T. G. Hat-ey, Presecuting Attorney for this judicial district and Mayor of Pendleton, has reecived a copy of a resolution adopted by the Umatilla County Sunday School As-sociation, at Athena, asking him to suppress all Sunday baseball and other games manimously a petition to the O. R. & N. asking that company to cease run ning Sunday excursion trains to baseball games and other places and occasions of Sunday amusements. The communication

o Mr. Halley reads: "To the Henorable T. G. Halley, Pen lleton Or.-Dear Sir: The Sunday school workers of this county, in convention can your positions as Prosecuting Attorney and Mayor of Pendleton to suppress Sunday baseball games and all Sunday amusements, as being in opposition to the plentiding of an uprisonscientious citizenship. an upright, law-abiding,

The petition to the railroad company

arges the stopping of excursion trains on Sundaya upon the same grounds. The officers of the association for the ming year are: President, H. H. Curtis, of Athena; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Jones, of Echo; recording secretary Miss Maud Fragier, of Milton; treasurer, Mrs. R. E. Porter, of Meacham; first vice president and superintendent of the hom lepartment, Mrs. M. S. Whitman, of Penlefon; second vice-president and superior ndent of the primary work, Mrs. S. K Yates, of Pendleton; third vice-president erintendent of normal work, Rev Levi Johnson, of Pendleton; executive committee, Mrs. S. A. Lowell of Pendle ton; Rev. C. H. Gibbs, of Milton; Mrs. Sarah Gebs, of Adams. The next con-vention is to be held in Milton, at the

discretion of the executive committee, Colony of School Teachers.

The colony recently formed of 20 persons here to take up homestends near Alba, 40 miles to the south, has eight men engaged in getting out building materials for the construction of 11 miles of fence to surround the 8000 acres of land held by them. They are also building cabins and placing the tract in shape for the Sum-mer pasturage. Many of the colonists are school teachers, with J. F. Nowlin. County Superintendent, as the leading During the coming Summer a large of cattle will be pastured on the ands they control, which amount to many thousands, in addition to the 800 acres upon which they have filed. The home-steads taken by the colony were mostly watered places, each one of which con role a large quantity of range otherwise seless. The members of the colony intend to live upon the lands during the summer, and in time to erect a school-

Early Lambs for Market.

Lambing has commenced in this county on the ranches of a few sheepmen who bred ewes to lamb early. It is a practice developed of late, and is to enable the raising of lambs for the early mutton market of July. Fat July lambs will bring \$2.75 each in Pendleton, and the number of lambs fattened under this plan is larger this year than ever before. The bands are kept under sheds for shelter. which insures saving a greater portion of | money can buy,

County, and Olive Winton, of this city. Indicate the means used to take her life, German Hill cemetery beside the remains of his wife. The funcral will be under the ausyless of St. Helens Lodge, No. 22, A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased was dition. The general theory is that the gir was either strangled or poisoned. On both sides of the neck are two discolora-Legis'ature and was prominently identified. Horse which may have been made by with the upoullding of that county. When finger tips, The city chemist is examining the Cayure War broke out he enlisted the stomach for evidences of poison.

Nora Fuller left home January II and met a man known as John Bennett in response to an advertisement for a girl to take care of a baby. She met the man at a restaurant, and thereafter all knowledge of her was lost. January the house in which the bedy of the girl state institutions. was found was rented by a man giving the name of C. W. Hawkins. The general Hawkin and it is thought the two names were allases for the same man. Both Bennett and Hawkins are each said to have been 35 or 40 years old, about six feet in height, and weighling about 175 sounds. Each wore a brownish red mus-ache. Bennett wore clerical clothes and laimed to have studied for the ministry The police are working on the theory that they are the same man,

A possible motive for the murder is ound in the suggestion that the murderer ither quarreled with the girl or feared that his relations with her were about to become public.

Eastern Oregon Mining Notes.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 8.-The Richand group of mines, in the Bonanza district, is to be reopened by E. D. LeClare.
This mine has been under bond to the
Richmond Company for some time, but,
owing to a failure on the part of the
company to comply with the terms of the
bond, the mine has reverted to Mr. LeClare who intends to develop the row. Clare, who intends to develop the propcrty.

The Empire mine, which was sold at sale this week to satisfy a judg ment of \$2500, has been leased to the Phoenix Company, which has made ar-rangements to do a lot of development work at once. There is a 10-stamp mill belonging to this mine, which will be kept going night and day on ore from Procesix and other mines controlled by the Phoenix Company

completion on the John Day River, will on he in commission. Most of the n chinery has arrived on the ground. This one of the largest dredgers ever built in Eastern Oregon, and as the river sands are known to be very rich in flour gold, the operations of the dredger will be watched with a great deal of interest

For Crater Lake National Park. BAKER CITY, Feb. 8,-M, M, Hazeltine

of this city, is circulating a petition at the suggestion of Will G. Steel of Portland, asking Congress to set aside Crater Lake and adjacent land sufficient to make a National park. Mr. Hazeltine, who has made several trips to the lake, says that the land surrounding it is void of minerals and is not suitable for agricultural purposes. The scenery, however, is grand, and if the lake is not set apart as a park it will not be long before private individuals will take possession of some of the most picturesque spots and establish-private pleasure resorts. The petition to Congress is being numerously eigned.

Water in an Oil Well.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 9.-The Hirsch yndicate which is boring for oil over in Malhour County, near Vale, has encountered such a heavy flow of water that all operations had to be suspended until a section of casing about 50 feet long could be made in this city casing will be put down in the well to the place where the vein of water was struck, thus shutting off the water that the work of boring can be continued,

Child Burned by Carbolic Acid.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 8.-A 4-year carbolic acid last night and spilled the contents over one side of its face, the result being that it was horribly burned, Some of the acid got into one of its eyes, which was also severely injured, physician says that, while the burns are severe, with care the face will not be scarred. The injury to the eye will not be permanent.

Take the best when you need medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine

IN THE MEANTIME PATIENT DIED, AND ABERDEEN IS EXCITED.

end Between Physicians Led to t Disgraceful Scene-Dying Man Carted About Streets.

ARERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 9.-Considerable feeling has been stirred up here by the death of Edward Thomas, a bright and popular young business man, Friday last. Thomas was in the act of putting up carenss of beef, holding a large sharp unife in his hand. He missed the hook and the meat, coming down, drove the knife into his thigh, severing the femoral artery. Realizing his danger, he jumped upon his bicycle to ride to Dr. Smits office but when he had gone a quarter f a block his strength began to fail and he got off and was lifted upon an express wagon. Dr. Smits was not in, and he was taken to the office of Dr. Scannell, who, with two other physicians, stopped the flow of blood. The passage of Thomas through the street was witnessed by many persons, and several women fainted.

For some time there has been bickering between Smits and Scannell, friends of Thomas gathered after the wound had been dressed and demanded the patient, in order to place him under the care of Dr. Smits, and, in spite of all protests of the attending physicians, the almost dving man was taken from the office of Dr. Scannell. The scene was ter-ribly exciting and at the same time disgraceful. The result of the removal was wound was broken open and Thomas died.

The charge of incompetency is made against Dr. Scannell by friends of Dr. Smits, though Dr. Pearson and Dr. Overassisted in dressing the wound, All of the doctors stand well in the munity, but there has been a long-standing quarrel between Smits and Scannell, hich has been taken up by the friends of each. The dead man's relatives and friends insisted on an inquest, and a jury has been summoned for Monday morning. The funeral, which was to have taken place today, had to be postponed in consequence.

NATIONAL GUARD BILL.

Seneral Train Reports on the Work of the Interstate Association.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Feb. 9.—Adjutant-General James A. Drain reached Olympia vesterday from Washington, D. C., where he went last month to attend the Inter-state National Guard Association. He reports that almost every state in the Inion was represented, in most cases by the Adjutant-General. The convention the Adjutant-General. discussed at length many plans proposed for new legislation by Congress affect-ing the National Guard. A bill was finally approved which also received the indersement of the President and the Secretary of War. It was introduced immediately in the Senate by Senator Haw-ley, of Connecticut, chairman of the militia committee of that body. Generul Dick, of Ohio, introduced the bill in the House. He is chairman of the militia committee of the lower house. The bill is practically along the lines hereto-fore urged by General Drain. It makes of the National Guard a first reserve be and the regular Army, and provides that in uniforms, equipments, instructions and discipline the state forces shall be as nearly as possible that of the regular Army. The bill also contains many other excellent provisions. The executive com-mittee, of which General Drain is a member, has just finished the work of send ing out a large number of letters descriptive of the bill and its purpose. It seems probable at this time that the bill will be favorably considered by Congress,

The claim for pay of the men rejected
by the examining surgeon at Camp Rogers, which was prepared by the Adjutant-General and presented to the general Government, was favorably acted upon, and

PULLMAN POSTMASTERSHIP. K. P. Allen Has Been Indorsed by Representative Jones.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 9.-K. P. A. will be indorsed by Congressman W. L. Jones for Postmaster of succeed A. A. Miller the incumbent whose term will expire in April next, Mr. Allen is in receipt of a letter from Conent. It follows

concluded to indorse you for Postmaster at Pullman upon the expiration of the term of Mr. Miller. I certainly trust that your administration of the office will fully justify the excellent indersement that you have received from the citizens of Pullman and fully come up to the hopes of the delegation. Believe me to be, most sincerely yours, W. L. JONES." This is believed practically to settle the question, but a persistent and bitter fight is being waged against the ointment of Allen by the friends of Miler, and Congressman Jones has heen wired to hold up the appointment pending the arrival of protests and petitions Miller has held the office nearly four years, and his administration has been highly satisfactory to the patrons of the office, and he has been indorsed by most of the business men and the faculty of the State Agricultural College, located here. But Allen has the indorsement of both the State and County Republican Central Committees and many of the leading politicians. He is a member of the G. A. R. and has the indersement of that organization. Four years ago Allen's son, Wilford Allen, was a candidate for the Postmastership here, but was defeated by Miller. Considerable iil feeling is being engendered in the fight.

SHERIFF BRISBANE COMMENDED. Efficient Work of Whatcom Official Who Brought Back St. John Dix.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Sheriff W. L. Brisbane, of Whatcom County, who went to London, England, for the purpos bringing St. John Dix, the bank wre to this country, on a warrant of extra-dition, was the recipient of hearty commendation in a letter sent from the Ameri-can Embassy in London to the Secretary of State, John Hay, under date of January 15. The American Ambassador sets forth the excellent service rendered by Sheriff Brisbane while in London and states that the delay in returning with Dix was in no wise occasioned by any lack of attention on the part of the Sheriff. who was, at all times, exceedingly zealous in watching the case and consulting the Ambassador regarding each new develop ment. Dix, it is stated, sought to avail himself of every possible loophole to delay himself of every possible loophole his return to the United States.

LYLE-GOLDENDALE ROAD. Route of the Line Into the Klickitat

Valley.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 9.—The railroad from Lyle to Goldendale will practically follow the Lytle survey. Instead of coming up the east side of the Klickitat Canyon the line will cross over to the west side, as it will be easier grading and will not conflict with the Lytle survey over Government and Indian lands. The major portion of Klickitat County varies from 1509 to 2009 feet above the sea, Goldendale being at an eleva-tion of about 1600 feet. A direct line to Goldendale from Lyle would pass through High Prairie, saving a distance of about 15 miles over the proposed route, but as an elevation of 2000 feet would have to be made in the first 12 miles, such a line is out of the question when a grade not one-third as heavy can be had by following the natural route into the Klickitan

about 15 miles, thence turns into the graduate work at Harvard. centerville. Steam power will at first be used until an electric plant can be institute of Technology. Johns Hopkins, Berkeley, the University of North Carostalled at Lyle, the power coming from the Klickint River. We do not believe Goldendale will be the permanent form inus of the road, but it will ultimately tap German. Bickleton-Cleveland country and the | rich Yakima Valley.

WAR ON RAILROAD LOBBY. Governor McBride's Views on the

Merger and Passes. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9.—Governor Henry McBride arrived in Spokane this morning and spent the day meeting pollticians and other people anxious to meet him. The Governor was busy with callers all day. In the afternoon, however, in an interview, he talked interestingly of Scan-lcians, Governor McBride renewed his declara-

tion of unrelenting war against the railroad lobby, and expressed his determina-tion to subordinate every political interest of his administration to the effort to exact justice from the railroad companies toward the people of the state. This declaration was drawn out in answer to question as to his future polley toward the Hill railroad merger. "My views of the merger," said Gov-

ernor McBride "have already been expressed in a public statement which made some time ago. Further than that I have nothing to add. I can only relierate the views then expressed, and my that to carry them out will be the chief concern of my administration. That a com-bination of transcontinental railroad in-terests is a menace to the future welfare of the state cannot be disputed by any

"It is reported, Governor," was suggested, "that you have forbidden your appointees to ride on railroad passes.
What is there in that?"

"That came up in this way," he said:
"In the course of a conversation which I had with one of the old employes of the state, it came out that he was given to riding on free transportation. I promptly informed him were he to do so again it would cause his instant removal. anxious to be retained, so I think he will pay his fare in the future.
"Such will be the policy of my admir

istration. I do not ride on free trans-portation myself, nor will I permit my appointed to do so. A state official has no right to accept free transportation or annual passes from a railroad compa There is no use in arguing the morals ethics of this question. They are patent to everybody."

An Appointment Turned Down OLYMPIA. Wash., Feb. 9.-The Board County Commissioners at its yesterday, refused to confirm the pointment of H. L. Wiley as Deputy County Assessor. Mr. Wiley was named by Assessor Miller to make the personal property assessment for the city of Olympia. The proceeding on the part of the board is unusual, as in the past the Assessor's appointments have never been turned down, but as there has been much emplaint on the part of the public of the inefficient manner of making the city's assessment in the past, the board will insist that a man fitted particularly for the work be named by the Assessor

Disguising Stolen Jewelry,

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 9.—A story omes from Starner, Idaho, which, if comes from Starner, idano, which, it true, may serve to unravel the mystery surrounding the burglary of the jewelry store of W. Talhot, of Cakerdalo, the night of January 12. W. L. Shaw says that three days after the robbery at Oakesdale two men drove up to the store at Starner and wanted to sell some gold nuggets, claiming that they came from the Hoodoo placer diggings east of Palouse. Mr. Starner bought the nuggets. Later it was discovered that the alleged the money will be ready for disburse-ment as soon as Governor McBride re-containd some gold and other metals and ment as soon as Governor McBride re-turns from his inspection tour of the had been molded to represent nuggets.

Yakima Republican Committee.

and indersed J. E. Shannon and James H. Frazer, both of North Yakima, for members of the State Fair Commission, and Governor M'Bride will be asked to appoint them to take the places of President Baxter and Secretary Gunn. A. N. Short and Ira Englehart were appointed to fill vacancies from the second gressman Jones promising his indorse- third wards of this city on the committee "I am pleased to inform you that I have by the resignation of Dan Sinclair, of Natchez precinct.

Yakima Mail Contracts. NORTH YAKIMA, Feb. 8.-Mail con-tracts have been awarded to H. L. Tucker, f this city, as follows: For carrying between North Yakima and e, \$265; between North Ya-and Tampico, \$755; between Cowiche, Cowiene, 2005, between North 12-kima and Tampleo, 5755; between North Yakima and Fort Simcoe, 51340; between North Yakima and Wenns, 495, W. D. Beck gets the North Yakima-Nile route at \$257; I. S. Miller and J. Peterson get the Sunnyside-Zillah and Sunnyside-Mabton routes at \$400 and \$357 respectively.

The Capitol Annex. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 9.—F. H. Goss, president of the Goss Construction Comany, which has the contract for the construction of the capitol annex, was in the city yesterday. He states that now the city yesterday. all differences have been settled, the work of construction will proceed and that work will begin on the building within six weeks and be pushed until the annex is completed.

Sleighing in Klickitat.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Feb. 9.—Kilcki-taters have been enjoying good sleighing

STATE UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Dr. Lachman to Teach Chemistry in Berkeley Summer School. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 9.

Dr. Arthur Lachman, dean of the coffege of science and engineering, and professor of chemistry, who has accepted an offer from President Wheeler, of Berkeley, to charge of the work in chemistry in the University school, is a graduate of Berkeley, with men in the German Empire

Valley via the Kilckitat and Swale Can- the degree of B. S., 1883. He acquired his rons. The line commencing at Lyle, runs Ph. D. at the Unicersity of Munich, 1836, northeasterly along the Big Klickitat for and after his return to America did postand after his return to America did post-Swale Canyon and runs almost south called to the University of Oregon in the about 10 miles, climbing up on an average grade of 50 feet to the mile from sistant instructor in chemistry at Ann

Lyle, which brings it into the lower end of the Klickitat Valley, then it runs easterly about five miles, thence northeast-book, "The Spirit of Organic Chemistry,"

At the Denver meeting, in August, 1901, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. read the following papers: "A Review of Some Recent Progress in Organic Chemistry." Some Suggestions for the Imrevement of Instruction in Technical hemistry;" Some New Laboratory Furhemistry." Some New alture." "Azoxybenzene." "The Action Zine Ethyl on Some Nitrogen Compounds." The first and fifth of these parameters and the Journal Society, and of the American Chemical Society, and the second in the Journal of Chemical

New Assay Outfit Installed

The department of mining engineering has recently expended \$500 for an assaying outfit, consisting of a Union Iron Works rock-crusher and a grinder, driven by a two-horse power electric motor, for preparing aseny samples. Besides these a number of hand crushers and pulverisers, for the same purpose. The furnaces, which have a capacity of about 200 complete assays per day, or twelve fusions every 20 minutes, are all operated gasoline from two central tanks, with capacity of about 15 gallons each. The department also possesses three first-class askay balances, one of which will easily show as little as five cents worth of gold

to the ton of ore. The assay department is designed wholly for purposes of instruction, and mercial work is not undertaken; problems in assaying and metallurgy that are too difficult for the ordinary practicing assayer are sometimes welcomed, in order to demonstrate the advantage of the scientific way of doing things. Second Semester Begins Tuesday.

The second semester begins Tuesday, Recitations have been discontinued for the past 10 days, the time being occupies

with examinations on the first semester SALE OF THE LUCKY QUEEN.

Famous Josephine County Mine Pur-

chased by a Spokane Man. GRANT'S PASS, Feb. 9.-The Lucky Queen group of quartz mines, structed in the Jump Off Joe district, Josephine attunted County, has been purchased by Arthur A. Dunphy, of Spekane, Wash, from Corles, Rush & Son. The consideration, though not yet given to the public, is known to be several thousand dollars, and entirely satisfactory to all concerned.

The Lucky Queen is one of the oldest and earliest developed quartz mines in the tate. It belonged originally to an incorporated company, consisting mostly of Portland men. The mine has seen many ups and downs and, owing to gross mis-management at various times during its career, has been pronounced a failure. In 1879 it was abandoned entirely as a worked-out mine, but later developments and discoveries have proved it far from being worked out. It contains over 1000 feet of tunnels and shafts, and has been

equipped with a 10-stamp mill. The new owners are proceeding to open up the old mine in a systematic and busi-nesslike way. The plant and equipment is to be increased, and, as an extensive and rich ore body is in eight, the Lucky Queen promises to become one leading buillion-producers of Southern Ore-

claims, of Whisky Creek district, on the Lower Rogue River, has been sold to Col-onel C. R. Paris, of Santa Ana, Cal. These mines were but recently equipped and are proving to be very rich in both coarse and fine gold.

Day of Prayer for Colleges. FOREST GROVE, Feb. 3.—A special day of prayer for colleges was observed this afternoon by Pacific University by a union meeting of the Y. Mr. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., led by Professor William W. C. A., led by Professor Fletcher, of Pacific University. NORTH YAKIMA, Feb. 8.—The Republi-can County Central Committee met today and indersed I. F. Shapron and James Chapp addressed the societies at the union meeting of the Methodist Episcopal and Congregational Churches, in Marsh Hall.

FOREIGN FINANCIAL MARKETS

London Speculators Interested in Kaffirs-American Boom Coming.

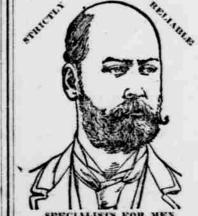
LONDON, Feb. 3.—The activity on the Stock Exchange continues and with prospect of easy money for a considerable ime to come there is a reasonable prospect of prices going higher in spite of th failure of the pace overtures and the lack of any considerable military success in South Africa. The greatest interest still centers in Kaffirs, in which the public is now dealing with almost all its ante-bellum enthusiasm. There are strong evidences of professional manipulation in the way successive groups of shares are lifted to sustain the general market level. American securities more than hold their own, in spite of the postponement of the decision in the matter of the Northern

Secarities Company. As a matter of fact, there has been a marked improvement in Illinois Central and in D. & R. G. Shipments of gold from New York to Paris are regarded as a favorable factor, indi-cating that Wall street is repaying Europe for the securities purchased last week, and American houses were further strengthened by the sale here of large quantities of American railway securities. Consequently, if the decision in the North-ern Securities Company is favorable, there is plenty of prospect of a boom in Ameri-

Berlin Bourse Firm

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-Notwithstanding the act that the Bourse was greatly disap-cointed at Great Britain's answer to the fact that the Bourse was greatly and mail for this county is taken over on the Ice. Freight is accumulating at Grants, and cannot be brought over until the ice goes out of the river the expectation that the Reichsbank would reduce its rate of discount forth-with. Coal shares receded generally dur-ing the week, upon the increasing slow-ness of sales. Irons remained firm. The reports from the iron trade continue to grow better, but those from the hardware trade are unsatisfactory. Electrical shares were realized upon during the week, while those of the ocean transportation companies rose slightly.

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