THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1902. door must be entered if the record is to

No cross-cut has been made from the shaft yet, but it is believed that the ore body struck there will prove as wide as the main ledge, as revealed by surface work. This is the first big strike made in the Wherewill, during which which is the FIRST SPRING FOOD GOT PROMPT SENTENCE be one of achievement." Wednesday, May 28, will be commence Wednesday, May 25, will be commence-ment day proper, and at that time a class of 16 young people will receive diplo-mas of graduation. The morning will be given to the inspection of industries and buildings. Band concerts, dress parade drill, athletics and field sports will occu-py the afternoon. The graduating exer-cises will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednes-day evening. The address to the class will be delivered by Prof. W. C. Hawley, of Willometts University Governor T. Minersville district, which is comparative-ly new in point of development. L. E. Royse, one of the owners of the Wiscon-MISCREANT WHO CAME NEAR WRECKING HARRIMAN TRAIN, Made Happy Miners in Thun-Royse, one of the owners of the Wiscon-sin group, on the same ledge as the Golden Wizard, was the Minersville pio-neer, and began work there when advice was uniformly against it. The Wisconsta now has a shaft started, a depth of over 100 feet having been made. The Golden Wizard strike will stimulate work in the der Mountain District. Placed Obstruction on the Track-In Less Than a Week on Way to Penitentiary. district immensely, as it is known to have large ledges, and this proof of values NO "KICK" ON PRICES CHARGED diplomas. ROSEBURG, May 25. - Harry Granell leaves nothing more for the establishmen of large producers. Manager Charles Parker, of the Phoenix

Winter Hardships Are Now Over, Game Is Getting Within Reach and Life in That Remote Region More Tolerable.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN, May L-Food has arrived in camp and Thunder Moun-tain is happy. Men who have been counting the number of beans a man will eat at a meal, then cutting it in half and lculating how much longer they could hang on, now wear a happy and con-tented look on their haggard and hairy faces. To upset the bean pot or slop worse that of some set of a some set of a some set of food will no longer be rated in this camp as among those accidents worse than crime. The provisions were brought in from Salmon City. The trail was have of snow, except where it crossed two summits—a distance of about 25 miles, and then the travelers aboved a page and there the travelers showeld a pas-eage through it. The other part of the journey was through a grassy country which furnished abundant forage for the horses and game for the men. Deer were reported as being so plentiful that bands of 25 and 100 were a common sight. In front of the camp of every man who came in that way hung the carcass of a deer, or part of one, offering substantial proof of a story which might otherwise salted down with those so prevalent of game and fish. Another year and such a sight will be impossible, for the develent of a country means the destruc tion of its game. An army of prospectors running over the hills, penetrating every nook and cranny, always armed and almook and cranny, always armed and al-ways alert, and urged on to slaughter, in season and out, by the gnawings of an empty stomech-and the fittest only can survive. Man meets the environment, the

deer succumb. The "store outfit" arrived at the head of Marble Creek on May 2. To B. A. Hunsker belongs the credit of being the first man to land a stock of merchandise a the Thunder Mountain district. To the Salmon City trail belongs the honor of being the first trail over which horses

ame into the camp this year. A high divide, covered with four to six feet of show, separates the head of Marble Creek from the Dewey mines, and made it impossible for the merchandise to be brought nearer than three miles from the latter place. Pitching his camp in accord-ance with his necessity, Mr. Hunsker started his pack train back for more pro visions, with the hope of getting them in before high water, as the trail he had come crossed Marble Creek 108 times,

come crossed Marble Creek 108 times, while to cross it ance would be impossible when it should become bank full. The pleasing news that food, and a generous variety of it, was at hand, was brought into camp by two men coming over the divide. It was difficult to give credence to such a tale, and it was at first set down as a miserable and un-timely joke, but when one of the bearers timely joke, but when one of the bearers of it produced a can of condensed milk and poured some of it into his coffee, no doubt remained among those who witnessed this rare sight. As well might one expect to see Jersey cream in camp without the cow as a can of milk left over from last year's supply. Early the next morning a goodly number of men might have been seen going up the Marble Creek trail, each carrying an empty sack and a pair of pack-straps. No sales of food had taken place in

camp under 50 cents a pound, and it was greatly feared that the merchant might not depart from a precedent which was to his advantage. However, their fears were idle. The man proved to be a Christian. He willingly accepted a reasonable ount of ducats and left them their and of flesh. For breakfast bacon he

in the Greenhorn district, spent yester-day in Sumpter, aranging to make ship-ments to the property, for commencement of work on a larger scale. Monday the 19-stamp Pyx mill, owned by the company, will resume operations, commencing on 500 tons of rich ore now in the bins there.

Stoping will continue in the main ledge of the Phoenix in the meantime, and it is expected that ore will be in sight to keep the mill in continuous operation, while other exploratory development is in prog-

The Phoenix was purchased last Fall for \$80,000, and recently became entangled in litigation, at the time the second payment of \$12,000 was due. This payment has been made, and all obligations met. Manager Parker will commence a cross-cut from the lowest level reached on the hig vein-409 feet vertical depth-to cut the parallel vein, which is about 100 feet distant. This has not been touched, except on the surface, and it is the pur-pose of the manager to determine what it has with depth, also whether its dip will converge the two. When the latter fact has been established, he will know where to begin the shaft contemplated as the new method of development. Opera-tions there will be pressed with all vigor, the cross-cut being finished inside of 30

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OREGON CITY TEACHERS. Grade Assignments Made-Superin-

tendent on Trial. OREGON CITY, May 25.-The board of school directors have made the grade as-signments for the coming year. The three new teachers have not yet been assigned. The teachers, grades and salaries follow: Eastham School-Rebecca T. Smith, sev-

enth grade, \$70; Nellie F. Glass, fifth grade, \$45; Eva Meldrum, third grade, \$45 50; Marjorie Caulfield, second grade, \$45; Frances Myers, first grade, \$47 50, Barclay School-Addie E. Clark, princi-pal, \$55; Sade H. Chase, eighth grade, 547 50; Myrtle Taylor, eixth grade, 545; An-toinette Walden, third grade, 545; Harriet Cochrane, second grade, 545; Gertrude

Nefager, first grade, \$47.50, The new city superintendent, H, A Hayes, of Henderson, Ky., was secured through a teachers' agency, and will be sent west at the agency's expense. The terms of his engagement are conditional and, though he will come highly recom-mended, no yearly contract will be signed, and if his work shall not be entirely satis factory, the directors will be in a posi-tion to release him. An error was made in the report of the

annual election of teachers for the Ore-gon City schools in Saturday's Oregonian. It was stated that Miss Harriet Case was dropped from the list of teachers. In justice to Miss Case it should be stated that she is not an applicant for a position in the schools of this city, and does not desire a situation here.

THREW KNIFE ACROSS COURTROOM Act of Prisoner Just Acquitted at

Montesano. ABERDEEN, Wash., May 25.-Argenta

the Italian who was mixed up in a quar-rel with a fellow countryman in this city last month, during which some serious cutting was done, threw Judge Irwin's court at Montesano into confusion yesterday. When the jury declared him not guilty, the knife with which he had stabbed the plaintiff. Amigo, was given back to him by his attorney, J. C. Cross. Seizing it with a savage curse, he raised it above his head and hurled it across the crowded courtroom. It sped like an arrow through the air, everybody crouch-ing to escape being hit, and lodged in the woodwork on the opposite side of the

aged B years, was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for attempted trainwrecking. With a youth-ful companion, Thomas Arnold, Granelli was beating his way northward, and early last Sunday morning was put off a train by a brakeman this side of Rice Hill, in the northern part of the county. They went on over the hill and at a sharp curve known as the Grecian Bend, they

of Williamette University. Governor T. T. Geer will make the presentation of the FOR SOTH ANNIVERSARY.

Salem Congregational Church Fre

paring for Celebration in July.

SALEM, May 25.-The members of the First Congregational Church of this city are planning for the appropriate observ-ance of the semi-centennial of the organ-ization of the Salem church. The First placed a cattle guard rail, a heavy angle from and a block of wood upon the track in such a way as would almost certainly now known as the Little Central school-



have thrown into the guich any train house. There were four charter memwhich may have struck them. As Presi-dent Harriman's train was due soon af-ter, the section crew was especially vigilant in seeing that the track was clear, and discovered and removed the obstruc-tion before any serious harm was done.

The miscreants were apprehended by the Chief of Police of Cottage Grove. Thomas Arnold, aged 17 years, being merely an accomplice, and his testimony being very material in convicting the real offender, he was given but 60 days in the county tail to meditate upon the serious. county jall to meditate upon the serious-ness of the offense.

INDIAN SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. Began Testerday With Baccalaureate Sermon-To Be 16 Diplomas.

ate Sermon-To Be 16 Diplomas. SALEM, May 25.-The 22nd annual com-mencement exercises of Harrison Insti-tute, Chemawa Indian Training School, were begun today. At 3 o'clock this after-noon, Rev. W. C. Kantner, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem, preached the baccalaureate sermon before the assembled school and many visitors. The subject of Dr. Kantner's sermon was The subject of Dr. Kantner's sermon was "Life's Open Door." The speaker said in

bers, none of whom are now living, and the church now has a membership of something over 200. That part of the church now used as a lecture-room was erected in 1857, and with the addition that has since been built, has been occupied

as a church home since. Tht anniversary exercises will begin on on Sunday, July 6, with an anniversary sermon by the Rev. P. S. Knight, of this city, who served as paster of the church for 17 consecutive years-1807-1884. A twilight communion service will be held Sun-day evening. Appropriate exercises, both historical and entertaining, will be provided by the various church societies on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenmonday, luesday and weanesday even-ings, and Thursday, July 10, the anniver-sary day proper, will be fittingly cele-brated, concluding with a church ban-quet. The Salem Congregationalists ex-pect a very enjoyable anniversary service.

HOLD-UP MEN WERE SHOT.

Story Told by One Who Was Beating Story Told by One Who Was Beating His Way in Freight Car.
LA GRANDE, Or., May 25.-Two men, Robert Nelson and J. A. Barrett, beating their way on a freight train, were held
Stration.
J. M. Poorman, of Woodburn, was in Salem Thursday. Mr. Poorman is state committeeman for Marion County, and says the outlook for Republican success in this county is good, but that all Re-tin this county is good, but that all Re-

Chilly Citizens' Meeting.

pall of the mechanic and laborer again filled with smiling plenty: the wool and the beef and the products of the farmer again netted him a remunerative return for his toll; and how since then the wages of the laborer in the factories of the United States have been increased over \$500,000,000 a year; the assessed valu-ation of the forms in the United States **GOOD FEELING IN MARION** REPUBLICANS EXPECT SUCCESS ALL ALONG THE LINE, ation of the farms in the United States has increased over \$1,200,000,000; the Na-tional debt been decreased by the pay-ment of over \$1,000,000, and its Interest decreased over \$7,000,000 a year; and at the same time and under the burdens and conditions of our war with Snain how we

conditions of our war with Spain how we

in the goods that we have an other and purchased from the people of other na-tions—all of which has been paid to us in gold—the gold of other peoples poured into the lap of American farms, manu-factures and industry. He spoke at length in advocacy of com-mercial expansion and in opposition to

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hauling down the flag in the Philippines, and contended that by their votes at the ballot-box in June the people must make

a choice between the principles and pol-icles of the two parties.

DOLLIVER AT EUGENE.

Presented the Political Issues-Why

He Is in Oregon Campaign.

EUGENE, May 25.-Hon, Victor B, Dolliver, of Iowa, addressed a large Re-

publican gathering in this city last night. The speaker explained his presence in the Oregon campaign because of the bear-

Canvass Closed in the Southern Part of the County-Large Claims of the Democrats. have exported and sold to foreign peo-ples manufactured goods of the American workshop, factory and mill, and from

SALEM, May 35 .- The close of the first week of the Marion County campaign finds the Republicans more hopeful of the success of their entire state, county and Legislative ticket. The joint discus-sions of the canvass are being well at-tended, and good interest is manifested by the crowds. W. J. Cuiver, chairman of the Marion County Central Commit-tee, says there is in evidence more Re-publican enthusiasm than for several publican enthusiasm than for several years. He says the state ticket will be elected by good majorities. Furnish will be scratched some by Republicans, but the disposition to throw down the party's standard-bearer is not confined to organ-ized voices in any one locality, but on ized voters in any one locality, but, on the contrary, is found only among in-dividuals in small numbers. The scratching for Governor will only slightly reduce the normal Republican majority, and will by no means endanger the loss of Marion County to the Republicans. The Republican ticket is gaining strength, and the legislative and county candidates will be elected without an exception by ne majorities.

The Democrats view the political situation from another vantage point and, as usual, are claiming nearig everything and, as in the past, will probably be contented with what they manage to snatch from the political grab-bag. W. H. Downing, chairman of the county organization, says Chamberiain will certainly carry Marion County. He bases the prediction of the amount of disaffection he has discov OT ered to exist among a class of Republican voters throughout the county. Mr. Down-ing is equally confident of the election of B. B. Colbath, for Sheriff, but Republicans generally regard the defeat of John F. Stelwer as , an impossibility. Mr. Downing says the Democrats will elect J. A. Jeffrey, Joint Senator from Marion and Linn Counties, and avers that indications are favorable for the success of a part of the Representative ticket. W. T. Slater has proven a good campaigner, and it is expected he will come as near being elected as any of the other candi-dates on his ticket.

The candidates have completed the canvass of the south end of the county, and on Monday will begin the second and conelection in Oregon, Mr. Dolliver said that both Republicans and Democrats in his own state, Iowa, watch with great intercluding week at Gervais, speaking at Monitor in the afternoon and spending the evening at Woodburn. In the canvass the evening at Woodburn. In the canvass the Democrats probably have the greater num-this state. To be able to say with some Democrats probably have the greater num-ber of experienced speakers, having as chief spokesmen three lawyers: Messrs. Jeffrey, McMahon and Slater, but the Republicans have the record behind them namely, reduction of county expenses, wiping out of county debt, and fulfiliment of platform pledges, which can be pre-sented with convincing logic by such staunch business men and farmers as T. of platform pledges, which can be pre-sented with convincing logic by such staunch business men and farmers as T. B. Kay, A. M. La Follett, Squire Farrar and E. M. Croisan, while Frank Davey is fully qualified to handle all three of fight against the trusts. If we can do that the people of the trusts, if we can do the Den ocratic orators that we will have a strong showing it

the Democratic orders. The personal fight that is being made by McMahon on his opponent, Croisan, is considered to have a reactionary effect, and it is said that Croisan will receive as hig a vote as any other Republican Legislative candidate. McMahon attacks Croisan's record as Sheriff of Marion County, and charges him as such officer, with having exacted thousands of dol. sult of the election here will leave no ex-planations to be made by the Republi-cans of Iowa and other Eastern States. with having exacted thousands of dol-lars of illegal fees. In his defense, Cro-isan shows that McMahon is conducting a In speaking of the prospects and prob-abilities of the election, the speaker said he did not believe the people of the United campaign of misrepresentation. Mr. Cro-isan presents figures showing that the States would very soon again vote to commit the interests of business and in-dustries to the management of either aggregate of all salary and fees received aggregate of all saministration, less the cost of conducting the office, netted him a sal-ary of about \$3400 per annum, while un-der the salary system the present Sherinf receives an annual salary of \$2500. This quarrel is the only mud-slinging feature of the campaign wing of the Democratic party. They may be very good people, some of them doubt-less are, but they do not understand the philosophy of American business. They have never explored the sources of our

of the campaign. The campaign will be closed in Salem on Saturday evening, with a big demon-National prosperity. Here followed a review of the condi-tions brought about by the last Cleveland Administration, and the arraignment of stration

ington of the Chair 11111 county committee, said yesterday that he felt confident of electing every man on the county ticket, and that Chamberlain, Butcher and the Legislative candidates would all carry the county by large majorities. Mr. Saxton's claim is disputed by Mr. Lachner, of the Republican com-mittee, who is equally confident of success for the entire Republican ticket.

PROMPT ACTION IS IM-PERATIVE.

Time Lost at This Season Means Increased Suffering, Perhaps Death.

the farm, the enormous and unprecedent-ed sum of over \$2,700,000 more than all of the goods that we have imported and of the goods that we have imported and Compound

Is the Never-Failing Health Restorer in Springtime.

It is now an established fact that nervous prostration, insomnia, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia and blood diseases are curable, if Palne's Celery Compound is honestly and faithfully used at this season. It is well known that many of our most successful physicians are daily prescribing and recommending Paine's Celery Compound. This fact proves the superiority of the great medicine over all the regular drugs usually prescribed for the troubles mentioned above.

ing of this election on those of the bear-states. He said it would be a manifest impropriety for one who is a stranger, hence unacquainted with local politics and Paine's Celery Compound is pre-emaffairs, to undertake to talk to them upon any of the questions that were of local or mently adapted for correcting unhealthy nerve action; it feeds the nerve centers state interest alone. Those things could be attended to by the local speakers; that he had come to Oregon upon invitation to with elements needed to strengthen them and build up healthy tissue. It purifies present from the standpoint of the Re-publican platform some of the reasons of our Republican faith. He complimented the people of the state upon the fact that they had put this campaign upon the highest level of Rered corpuscles upon which the vigor of the entire system depends.

Weariness, tired feelings, despondency publican principle by nominating for the office of Governor a man who, like so many of our greatest men and most honand unrest, so prevalent in the last days of spring, are banished after a week's use of Paine's Celery Compound, and full

many of our greatest men and most hon-ored citizens, began life as a poor boy, and by industry and economy worked his way up in the worid. The election of such a man should be an inspiration to every boy in Oregon, encouraging him to believe that by equal efforts he also may not only succeed in business, but be hon-ored by his fellow citizens. Speaking upon the importance of the election in Oregon, M. Dollyer said that

earth's best medicine-is an indication that thousands are throwing off disease and seeking health. Past experience and the happy results given by Paine's Celery Compound all combine to make clear your path of duty. Begin today with Palne's Celery Compound if you would establish health and vigor for the com-ing Summer season.

Always Ask for Diamond Dyes TAKE NO OTHER.

pleasant trip, but experienced some severe weather while in the Blue Mountains.

Republican Campaign in Clackamas.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 25 .- The last week of the campaign will be marked by arge and enthusiastic meetings in many everal speeches. The Republican candidates have arranged the following meet, ings for the closing of the campaign: Beaver Creek, Monday, § P. M.; Brown's School, Tuesday, § P. M.; Maple Lane, Wednesday, § P. M.; Mulino, Thursday, S. P. M. Comp. Thursday, S. P. M. Concern 2 P. M.; Carus, Thursday, 8 P. M.; Oregon

City, Saturday 8 P. M. Last night a Republican rally was held at Clackamas. The candidates were pres-ent and made brief speeches, but the principal address of the evening was from Mayor Grant B, Dimick, of Oregon City.

Both Sides Confident.

BAKER CITY, May 25 .- The Democratic campaign will close in this county, with a rally to be held in this city, Wednesday evening of this week, at which Hon, W. M. Pierce, of Pendleton, and Hon. Sam White, will speak.

charged 30 cents; for sugar, rice and beans, 25 cents per pound; for flour \$10 a sack. Butter was the highest-priced article he had except tobacco. The former brought 75 cents a pound in 16-pound tins. Tobacco-"Bull Durham" and "Seal of North Carolina"-sold for \$1 a pound. Every one thought the prices very rea-onable, and every one purchased to the limit of his pocketbook to buy, and his

physical ability to pack. A merry crowd, light of heart and heavy of burden, hit the trail homeward that afternoon, spreading the news to all they met that grub had come. There was enough for everybody, and though such luxuries as condensed milk and dried fruit were soon exhausted, bacon, beans, sugar and flour went far enough to insure every one a full stomach until the next pack train should arrive.

It is difficult for one who needs make no greater effort to obtain provisions than that of requesting Central to connect with a first-class grocery house to appreciate what this introduction of food into the camp really meant. In the saving of physical labor it was prodigious; in the production of pleasure, only those who have lived exclusively on a single article of diet or been half-starved for days and weeks can appreciate it. The nearest point where food was obtainable before the advent of the pack train was Warren-distant 80 miles. To go there and back meant to walk 160 miles, to pack out enough to live on on the way, and to pack sufficient bedding to insure sleep. The amount of provisions that could be carried on the return trip, after the as-saults upon them of an appetite whetted to the starvation point, could last but a few days at most, and then another such

rip had to be taken. Probably no class of people on the continent have put forth such strennous ef forts, or taken such risks of life and limb, to get sufficient food to hold body and soul together as have the prospectors of Thunder Mountain this Winter and Spring. But a respite has come at last-the deer are coming closer and closer, while along every trall pack horses and provisions are converging to the camp like the spokes of a wheel to the hub. A few short weeks and a land of snow and starvation will be flowing with milk and honey.

MARSHALL BOND.

FOUND A GREAT ORE BODY.

Development of the Wisard Mine in

the Sumpter District.

SUMPTER, May 25.-In the shaft of the Golden Wizard mine, of the Minersville district, near Sumpter, a most remarkable ore body is being developed. It was struck at a distance of 70 feet from the collar, and for 50 feet has continued high grade, with no immediate prospect of going out. Neither wall has been touched by the vertical shaft, although the stratification indicated that the ore was in a ledge dipping at an angle.

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m, the keen blade burying itself half length in the wall. When order was its length in the wall. restored, Judge Irwin commanded the Sheriff to bring Argenta before him. The man sullenly compiled, and when questioned as to the reason for his mad act. refused to reply, and for his conter of court was committed to the county jail for two days.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Employers Prefer White Cooks When Reliable as Chinese.

BAKER CITY, May 25.-The strike of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union against the employment of Chinese help, has been called off, a compromise having been effected. The St. Lawrence and the Sagamore were the only two hotels affected. The proprietors of these hotels have always been willing to employ white cooks, provided they could get reliable men, who can cook as good as the Chinese. The union guaranteed that they would furnish reliable cooks who can be depended upon at all times, so the matter was set-tied. The union sent to Portland for The union sent to Portland for , who will come on at once, and recooks,

place the Chinese cooks in both hotels, Hip Broken by a Cow.

SALEM, May 25.-E. P. Walker, Alder-man of this city, suffered a broken hip this evening. While attempting to pass into his barn a cow ran out, jamming him against the doorway and fracturing his hip. Mr. Walker is an old man, and the injury is serious.

Insane on Religion.

JUNCTION CITY, May 25.-Deputy Sher-iff Rounds, of Eugene, today brought a crazy man here of the name of Hicks from Five Rivers, near the coast, in this county. The man is supposed to have gone insane on the subject of religion and was taken to Eugene for examination.

Services at Junction City.

JUNCTION CITY, May 25.- Appropriate remorial exercises were held in the Christian church this afternoon, conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps, and the G. A. R. Rev. Mr. Lobdell delivered the address and several patriotic songs were sung by the choir.

Looking for Productive Mines.

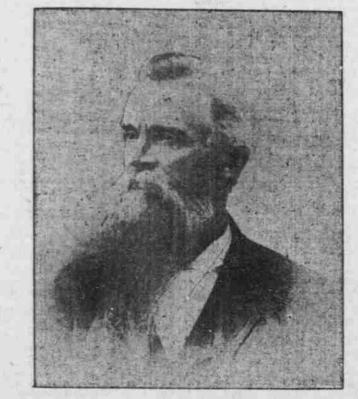
BAKER CITY, May 25. - Arthur Mc-Ewen, who represents a wealthy English syndicate, is in the city, looking for paying mines that can be bought.

THE BROOM AS AN EMBLEM OF VIC. TORY OR SUPERIORITY.

Hume (History of England) says at the end of 1852: "In this action the Dutch had the ad-vantage, and night came opportunely to save the English fleet. After this victory Tromp, a bravado, fixed a broom to his masthead."

"Behold I have set before thee an oper door, and no man can shut it." Rev. 111:8. "To the company of young people who negro through the breast and head, and have completed a course of study in this institution, and are about to go forth to take up the duties of real life, possibly says he put his gun against the stomach of one of the white men and is sure he shot him as he jumped out the car door. under peculiar circumstances, this lan-guage comes as a special message. There is first of all the suggestion of our rela-tion to God. 'I have set before thee.' There is a divine element that enters into and modifies the life of all of us. No man can shut God out of his life. The Officers are looking after the case. The shooting occurred at a blind siding. Particulars are not yet obtainable. To Prosecute Saloon-Keepers. WALLA WALLA, May 25.-As a result marvelous possibilities of life are largely due to the hand of God in our personal of the raid on saloons by a number of the W. C. T. U. at Waitsburg last Sunday, history. He sets before us the open door to usefulness, the open door to highest manhood and womanhood, the open door complaint has been filed with County Atcomplaint has been hed with County At-torney Cain, and he has brought an action against the saloon men for non-compli-ance with the Sunday closing law. J. L. Small, Smith Hunt and Louis Grossmiller to the higher and better life. But there

are times in our life which may be spo-ken of as flood-tide epochs. They come are those arrested. into the experience of all of us. To these graduates this hour marks a flood-tide epoch. The greatest of English dramatists and the author of our text-verse are at one in their conception of life's great the coldest frosts ever experienced in this



REV. P. S. KNIGHT.

Rev. P. S. Knight will deliver the anniversary sermon at Salem. Rev. Mr. Knight was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Salem for 17 consecutive years, his pastorate covering the period from 1867 to 1884.

opportunity. It is the height of wisdom city was witnessed last night at the Citi-so to read the times that we may rightly zens' raily in Shively's Opera-House. Not

mit the door to close, 1 may shut it by address, my own sin, and so my life-failure is the result of my own blunders. The open Harris

so to read the times that we may rightly understand the meaning of the flood-tide epoch, and then so to use its opportunity as to make the very best of life. "And may we not also here learn where the responsibility for ilfe-disaster really lics? Men blame God, or their fellows, for their misfortunes and blunders. But this open door so man can shut for me. L by my neglect or indifference, may per-mit the door to close, I may shut it by

up by two white men and a negro just west of Huntington. Robert Nelson was shot in the arm twice. Nelson shot the posited on June 2, that Oregon may be entire ticket until the last ballot is de-posited on June 2, that Oregon may be decisively kept in the Republican col-answerable argument in favor of continumn.

ST. RAYNER AT AURORA.

Touches Democratic Financial Policy

-Compares With Republican AURORA, Or., May 25 .-- Henry St. Rayner, of Portland, delivered an address be-fore the citizens of Aurora last evening. He spoke before a large and appreciative

audience, whose attention the held over an hour. He said: "Again, the Democratic party, with all of its 40 years' history of negation, va-garies, failures and mistakes, steps into the campaign in Oregon, the Mark Tapley of noities pretending to be fully under

of politics-pretending to be jolly under the most adverse circumstances; and, like the veritable Tiddlebat Titmouse of politics, is again attempting to delude the people with their gaugy cheap-banner of peace, scuttle, retrenchment and reform." The speaker then entered into a detailed discussion of Democratic mistakes and failures. How, under their policy of free trade, Buchanan turned the treas-ury of the United States over to Abra-ham Lincoln, in 1861, without a dollar in it; with the National debt bearing 12 per cent interest, and the free soup kitchen the most thriving institution of the country; how the farmer, the merchant and the laborer were then laboring un-der the throes of disaster, bankruptcy and starvation; how, under the Republican administration and Republican pol-icles of protection, reciprocity of com-merce and sound finance, we paid off the most unprecedented war debt, reduced

most unprecedented war doot, reduced the interest on Government bonds from 12 per cent. Democratle interest, to 2 per cent Republican in-terest; paid hundreds of millions of dol-lars annually in pensions for the old soldier, disabled in defense of the flag, and turned over to President Cleveland and turned over to President Cleveland and a Democratic Congress the most enormous surplus ever in any National treasury; the country then enjoying an treasury; the country then enjoying an almost unparalleled prosperity-every branch of manufacture, industry and trade enjoying the general benefits of our prosperity-not a cloud apparent in the American sky of prosperity; and how, after 22 years of Republican policies, un-der Republican, legislation, the Demo-cratic President, with a Democratic Con-gress, under the banner of a "Cheap Dollar" and "Cheap Goods." and a mock-anctine policy of protected remontment Dollar and Chenp Goods, and a mock-auction policy of pretended retrenchment and reform, the Democratic party, within three months, commenced to drive the whole country into the tortures of dis-credit, receiverships and bankruptcy-the most unparalleled disasters of our whole biscorr as a Nation-how the Demwhole history as a Nation-how the Dem-ocratic party again depleted the treas-ury, piled up the National debt, issued ds to save the credit of the Nation and again increased the interest on Unit-ed States bonds to 5 per cent, and then turned the administration, under the verdict of the people of the United States, in 1937, over to the masterful leadership of our martyred President, McKinley, without a dollar in the treasury-the re-petition of the history of the Democratic party under Buchanan in 1856-1880-the Democratic party utterly discredited at home and abroad, and in that condition characterized by the humorist versiler who said: "When the Democratic party itved, it lived in clover: but when it died, it died all over." And then how, under the masterful policies of the Republican Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags

five years, the daily statement of public aed Republican control both in state and National affairs.

FAIR IN EASTERN OREGON.

State Officers Return From Canvass East of the Mountains.

SALEM, May 25 .- Secretary of State F. Dunbar and State Treasurer C. Moore returned today from a 10 days' visit in Eastern Oregon. The gentlemen vis-ited the Counties of Malheur, Baker, Union, Umatilla, Morrow and Gilliam, vis-iting the interior of those sections that are seldom reached by candidates for of-

In discussing the political situation as it was presented in Eastern Oregon, they said J. N. Williamson for Congress in the Second Congressional district, will run away ahead of his ticket. There is not a Republican but will vote for the Prine-ville man, while many Democrats will indorse him on June 2. In the sections vis-ited Williamson was found to be most popular. On the trip some Republicans were encountered in some localities that will not vote for Mr. Furnish for Gover-nor, but Democrats were found who announced that they would support the Re-publican nominee, and Messrs. Moore and Dunbar are of the opinion that the gains from the Democrats will equal the slight loss from the Republican ranks, and that Mr. Furnish will be elected by the normal party majority of the state. In no section was there being made any fight on the bajance of the state ticket, which from Supreme Judge to State Printer, will receive the united vote of the party in Eastern Oregon.

The situation regarding county and Leg-islative tickets in the counties visited was found to be more complicated since local Interests figure largely in the success of the candidates, irrespective of political affiliations. For instance, in Malheur County, the old county seat fight as be-tween Vale, the present seat of govern-ment, and Ontario, which aspires to be the county wat is the real issue in the pendcounty seat, is the real issue in the pend county seat, is the real issue in the pend-ing campaign, and will probably result in the election of a Democrat to the Legis-lature, since he resides near Ontario, and represents a section equalling more than 25 per cent of the voters of the county, who will support him, regardless of po-litical views, and purely for business rea-sons. In Baker County the result on the Legislative ticket will be very close, with chances favoring the Republicans. The chances favoring the Republicane. The gentlemen report the same condition in Union and Wallowa Counties, while the

Republican Legislative candidates of Umatilla and Morrow Countles are reasonably certain of elect Mesars. Dunbar and Moore report a very SCOTT& NOWNE, Chemists, 400 Pearl St., N. T.

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