State Militia Begins Drilling at Camp Williams.

ATTENDANCE BREAKS RECORD

Third Regiment Ceremony in Taking Over Colors a Pine Speciacle -Mayor Williams, of Portland, to Review Troops Today. .

*********** The Oregon National Guard is now theroughly settled in camp at Albany, and yesterday began drilling, which will continue every day until the enment closes, next Tursday, Today Mayor Williams, of Portland, will review the troops. Tomorrow religious services will be held. Dr. E. P. Hill, of Portland, will deliver the sermon.

CAMP WILLIAMS, July 18 .- (Staff cor respondence,) - The Oregon National Guard is now well settled for its annual outing, and the encampment promises to be the most successful in the history of the organization. The several companies turned in their reports today, and the percentage of attendance at this encampment is the best on record, 79 per cent of the total strength of the brigade being represented. The reports were as follows: Third Regiment, from Portland, 77 per cent; Fourth, from Willamette Valley points, 78 per cent; First Separate Battallon, from Eastern Oregon, 80 per cent; Troup A, cavalry, from Lebanon, 24 per cent; Light Battery A, from Portland, 84 per cent, and the Signal Corps, from Corvallis, @ per cent. The officers of the several companies express themselves as pleased with the work of the men.

Today's routine work was performed promptly, and in the evening a large crowd witnessed the review by General Beebe, which was followed by the dress parade. Tomorrow the troops will be re-viewed by Mayor George H. Williams, of Portland. About II o'clock this morning Portland. About 11 o'clock this morning the camp was given an agreeable surprise when the Third Regiment performed the very beautiful "ceremony of the colors," and the two handsome ensigns, the Stars and Stripes, and the state emblem, which had been formally presented to the regi-ment, were officially turned over to them.

All on Hand for Assembly. Promptly at 5 o'clock every one was out Promptly at a o'clock every one was out of bed and reported for assembly. Some of the boys were a long face, and seemed to think that camp life was not what it is said to be. An investigation of their troubles, however, showed that in their late arrival they had made no prepara-tions for sleeping other than on the hard ground, and that the bed was not the kind they had been used to at home. A ent was sent out to rustle and tonight the boys will enjoy better

Soon the camp was all alive and moving, one company drilling, here a squad with rakes and tools cleaning up the with rakes and tools cleaning up the camp, and by noon it was neat and clean. Another detachment was putting up the extra tents, fixing up the officers' headquarters, making a stable for their borses, etc., and tonight the camp has an appearance of one that has been establed. lished for some time, so well is every-thing arranged. The fact that the camp not thoroughly organized led sor of the more adventuresome to think that they could run the lines last night, and were some thrilling experiences to be teld in camp this morning. "How did you get in so late last night?"

"Oh, that was a hard task. I thought that we would be allowed out last night, and when I saw that the guards were there I was afraid that I couldn't get in. I laid down and worked my way "I was caught," said another, "and I thought that it was all off with me, but I explained it was all right, and I did not have to go to the guardhouse."

Turning Over the Colors. At the review and dress parade in the evening there was a large crowd present, and much interest was taken, but the event which was perhaps the most appreciated during the day by the officers and soldiers was the ceremony of the colors by the Third Regiment. They have two very handsome silk flage that have been presented to them by the state, and of which they are very proud. These had never been officially presented to the regiment, and yesterday, without eaying anything to the rest of the camp, Colonel Everett arranged to give this ony and have the flags officially

The entire regiment was formed in line drill grounds and turned over to salmon begin to run up the river. Colonel Everett, when the ceremony of the colors was performed. The Colonel detailed Company F, under command of Captain Baker, to receive and escort the colors to their place in line. The escori was formed in columns of platoons with the regimental band in front and Charles Kinney and Victor Johnson bearing colors between the platoons. The es cort then marched without music to th Colonel's tent, formed in line, faced the entrance and halted, the band on the right and the color-bearers next in the line. Th color-bearers, preceded by the First Lieu tenant and the Sergeant of the escort went to receive the colors. Proudly bear ing the flags and followed by the Lieu tenant and Sergeant the color-bearers ad vanced and halted before the entrance, facing the escort. The Lieutenant placed himself on the right, the Sergeant on the left of the colors, and, amid patriotic strains from the band, the escort came to "present arms." Arms were then brought to "carry," and the Lieutenant and Sergeant returned to their posts. The company then executed "platoons right," the band taking its position in front of the column. The color-bengers took their positions between the platoons, arms were vanced and halted before the entrance. sitions between the platoons, arms were brought to "right shoulder," and the escort marched in quick time with guide left, back to the regiment, while the air filled with strains of inspiring music from the regimental band.

The march was so conducted that when ort arrived 50 paces in front of the right of the regiment the direction of its march was parallel to its front. When the colors arrived opposite their place in line the escort formed in line to the left and halted. The color-bearers, their ensigns proudly waving, passed between the platoons, advanced and halted 12 paces in front of the Colonel. who was stationed 30 paces in front of the center of his regiment, faced about and gave the command, "present arms," saluted, and as the field music arms, saided, and as the bed master sounded "to the color," the color-bear-ers returned the color salute, and took their places with the color company. The regiment was brought to a rest as the ort passed the left of line, and the or guard escorted the colors to the

General Beebe Conducts Review. This evening the sommand of the entire brigade was turned over to the senior Colonel, G. O. Yoran, of the Fourth Regiment, and at 6:15 was reviewed by General Beebe. It was an inspiring sight as the entire brigade stood arrayed as if for battle and the General with his staff rode.

Mohawk battle and the General with his staff rode | Occepta

up and down among the men and critic ally surveyed them. General Beebe was ally surveyed them. General Beebe was pleased with the showing that his brigade

made, as well as with the way the entire work of the camp has been conducted.

At 7:30 the dress parade was given by all of the infantry. The parade was reviewed by Colonel Yoran and the boys made a good showing. Tomorrow Colonel Everett will review the parade and he and Colonel Yoran will take the work, evening about, during the encampment. On Sunday afternoon the review and parade will be given early, in order that the people who will come in from the outside on excursions will be able to see them be-fore their trains go out.

In response to an invitation from General Beebe, Dr. E. P. Hill, of Portland will conduct services Sunday morning. Hackelman's Grove has been chosen as the place to hold the meeting on acof shade at their present camping

Camp Notes. The Fourth Regimental band put in the morning practicing, and the music cannot

arrived in camp today noon. The officers all have their tents well arranged and nicely decorated, but none of them comes up to Colonel Everett's. Arrangements have been made to pump water from a well near by, and there is now an abundant supply of good water. A big excursion is expected on Sunday, and extensive preparations are being made to receive the many people that are ex-

The old Orphans' Home that stands on the camp grounds is an excellent place for the officers' headquarters, and is very opular, as it is the only shade near the mping grounds.

Constant work is required to keep the camp looking at all clean, as the air is filled with dust all of the time. Guards are stationed and do not allow any traffic on any of the roads near them, but they cannot stop the travel on the courond and the dust blows from there.

MONEY NOT FOR ENCAMPMENT. Why Dunbar Held \$4603 Belonged to

the General Fund. SALEM, July 18.—The difference of opin-on between Adjutant-General Gantenbein and Secretary of State Dunbar regarding the disposition of \$4683 claimed for the Military Board, has created considerable interest in military circles. The decision of the Attorney-General, upholding the ecretary of State's view that the mo belongs in the general fund, was followed by an order from the Adjutant-General cutting the period of the National Guard encampment from eight days to six days. The result to the state at large will be that \$4693 less will be spent on the en

sum of money mentioned was paid to the State of Oregon by the General Government to reimburse the state for money paid as per diem to members of the National Guard who presented themselves for enlistment for service in the Spanish War, but were rejected. Previous to that time the General Government had paid the state for transportation, supplies and other expenses incurred by the state on account of the Oregon volunteers mus-tered into the service. That sum was placed to the credit of the Military Hoard, and it was held that the money paid for those rejected should also go to the military fund. The Secretary of State could not see his way clear under the provision of the act of 1850 to consider the \$4693 a

part of the military fund.

The title of the act mentions all sums received from the Government for moneys paid for transportation, supplies, equip-ment, ammunition, ordnance and other property furnished by the state to the econd Regiment, Oregon Volunteers, ustered in as volunteers in the armies of the United States. The body of the act is broader and includes per diem, and also includes expenditures by the state in the mobilization and mustering in of

the Second Oregon, Attorney-General Blackburn's opinion says that the act might be construed to include money received from the Govern-ment on account of sums paid to volunteers who were rejected, but when considered in connection with the title, he con cludes that the act was not intended to place this money to the credit of the mili-tary fund. The Military Board's expenditures will therefore be limited to the \$45,upon that clause of the constitution which provides that "every act shall embrace but one subject, and matters properly ected therewith, which subjects shall be expressed in the title."

FISH WORKING UP THE RIVER. Better Catches Cause a Drop in the Price at Astoria.

ASTORIA, July 18.—The run of fish last night was about the same as the day previous, although from some quarters around the mouth of the river the catch was not so large. The fish are working their way up the river, as evidenced by better catches there. The increase in the run has had the effect of influencing the price, as it has dropped to 5 cents for all sizes of chinook salmon, but Lindenberger is paying 8 cents for a limited number of fish weighing over 30 pounds. Master Fish Warden Van Dusen has returned from a trip to Ontario, on the Snake Riv-er, where there is a state hatchery. He found Superintendent Brown busily engaged in putting a rack across the river, and it will be finished by the time the

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange.

	PORTLAND, July 18.
6.	Today's quotations were;
t	Alaska M. & M. Bid. Asked.
h	Bronze Monarch
8	Caribou 8
K	Crystal Consolidated
-	Chicago 8ts
ē.	Gold Hill & Bohemia
Ð.	Huronian
t	Lost Horse 25
e .	Oregon-Colorado M. M. & D 50
-	Sumpter Consolidated 4 Sweden Copper (Gtd.) 90
	Winnipeg (Ltd.)
	Vesuvius
-	Judson Rook 5
	SPOKANE, July 18.—The closing quotations

for mining stocks today were:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-Official closing entations for mining stocks: Kentuck Con ..

NEW YORK, July 18.-Mining stocks today closed as follows: Adams Con\$0 20 Little Chief \$0 11 Alloe 40 Optrario 775
Breece 50 Optrario 775
Brunswick Con 7Phoenix 0
Comstock Tunnel 50 Optor 18
Con Cal & Va. 1 25 Sterra Nevada 19
Deadwood Terra 1 00 Savage 2
Horn Silver 1 25 Small Hopes 40
Leadville Con 5

BOSTON, July 18.-Closing quotations:

STILL NO SIGN OF TRACY

MANY DEPUTIES TIRE OF THE CHASE AND RETURN HOME.

Many Believe Outlaw, Is Concealed Near Suwyer Lake-Cudthee's "Stool Pigeon" Unreliable.

AUBURN, Wash., July 18.-Tracy has completely disappeared from this vicin-ty. The excitement of the past week has died down, and, unless the resourcehas died down, and, unless the resource-ful desperado again starts on a pilgrim-age through some section of King County, his name will be forgotten. For a time this place was the scene of operations. Since the last failure near Covington, the people are beginning to believe Tracy has bid farewell to Green River Valley, and decided to give the Pierce County officials an opportunity to chase him for a time. Several deputies who have followed the Sheriff on a number of chases through Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein and tor-General Colonel James Jackson the mountain jungles have returned to Auburn. They seem to hold to the theory that Tracy is concealed somewhere near Sawyer Lake, and express a will-ingness to take up the chase when convinced that Cudihee has a tangible clew. They are not fond of hiding in the brush for days, and then be led posthaste to Cregon was 68.611 short tons, valued at

squatters on 142 claims. These people have a three months' preference right on the land after the date of entry.

PARMER COMMITS SUICIDE. Despondent Over the Death of His

Wife-Wealthy Colfax Man. COLFAX, Wash., July 18.—William T. Jennings, a wealthy farmer, living four miles from Colfax, committed suicide last night by shooting himself through the head with a 22-callber rifle. His body was found in the haymow of the bard by his son this morning. Jennings' wife died about four months ago, since which time he has been very despondent at times. He was in Colfax yesterday, and seemed in excellent spirits. Coroner Mitchell decided an inquest unnecessary. Jennings leaves four children, ranging in age from 2 to 12 years. He is believed to have been insene. He had a brother in the anylum, and another brother is said to have committed suicide. He was 40 years old, and had lived here 17 years.

OREGON AS A COAL STATE. Output Last Year 11,900 Tons Great-

er Than in 1900.

AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1843

THE LATE NATHAN KOONTZ SITTON



M'MINNVILLE, July 18.-Nathan Kocntz Sitton, who died at his home near here July 10, 1902, was of the few remaining pioneers of 1843, that important year in the history of Oregon. He was born in Missourt, September 2, 1825. Left an orphan at an early age, he was cared for by his grandfather and uncles until old enough to look out for bimself. At the age of 17 he became interested in the reports of Lewis and Clark expedition, and he and his lifelong friends, Tom Brown and John Cox, made up their minds to join the next party to leave for Oregon. Accordingly, they left Fort Leavenworth, March 2, 1843, for the rendezvous at Fitz Hughes' mill, in Jackson County, seven miles away. After the various experiences incident to emigrant travel the subject of this sketch eached Oregon City, October 15, 1843. He made shingles in Clacks-County; helped to build a cabin for Mathens at Wheatland, and made rails for Medorem Crawford. His friends, Brown and Cox.

went to Clatsop Plains and took up a claim for each of the three. Young Sitton risited the claims, and decided not to take his, and started back for the Valley, working at Cathlamet a few weeks, and then at the Mission mills at Oregon City. A little later he bought what is now known as the Braly farm, near Mo Minnville, for \$35 from Tom Reeves. While crossing the plains Mr. Sitton fell in with Charles E. Fendall, who was always a close friend, and at one time a partner in land, and later their friendship grew even stronger when they married sisters. Mr. Sitton traded with a man named Rawson for his Yambili home, in 1846, where he had sikes lived. He was married April 22, 1847, to Miss Princilla togers, of Chehalem, a native of Indiana, who died June 22, 1869. They were the parents of Charles E., formerly a prominent business man of Portland; Caroline E., Ora, H. W., N. H., F. D. and E. D. Sitton, five of whom are now liv-Mr. Sitton's second marriage was with Mrs. Mary Laughlin, of Polk mir, January 31, 1871. Of this union there were five children, all living-P. W., F. P., Minnie, Jennie and Sena. Mr. Sitton was one of nature's noble men; kind and fatherly, scrupulously honest in all transactions, friendly and helpful to the poor, true in his friendships, generous to a fault, respected as a citizen, and heloved and revered in his home. He has left an influence to be felt by his friends and neighbors, and a noble and lasting beritage to his children

STOOL-PIGEON UNRELIABLE. So Say Relatives of Man Believed to

Have Informed on Tracy. WHATCOM, Wash., July 18.—The man who is believed to have acted as a "stool-pigeon" for Sheriff Cudihee, and piloted him to the lonely cabin on the banks of Sawyer Lake, assuring him that it was Tracy's hiding place, went from this city, and his name is Louis Ward. When his relatives here learned of what he had done, they telegraphed Sheriff Cudihee not to pay any attention to the man, as he is thoroughly unreliable. They say he has gained his ideas of man-hunting from reading 5-cent novels. When he first heard of the Tracy case he applauded the work of the convict and expressed the hope that he would ultimately secure his free dom. Later he formed a plan of capturing the convict by ingratiating himself into his confidence and then betraying him. He secured the indorsement of his character from several men in this city and then got the Sheriff to certify that his indorsers were men of good character. This letter he presented to the Scattle authorities, and formed the foundation his employment in the case. His relatives here say he has a wounded arm and that the bloody rags found in the lonely cabin were taken from it and placed there by Ward when he first

ASSESSORS COMPLETE WORK.

Marion County Valuations Will Be About the Same as Last Year. SALEM, July 18.-The Deputy Assessor in Marion County have completed their field work of placing valuations upon property and are now at work preparing the assessment roll. From a cusual in-spection of the records, it appears that property valuations will be about the same this year as in 1901, though the total valuation of property in the county will be larger on account of many improvements that have been made. In 1901 the assessment valuations were about 15 per cent greater than in 1900, the increase having been made in order to bring the assessed value nearer to the actual value. Assessor Lembcke is using the same system of listing property on the assessment roll that was in use last year. By this system the property is listed according to its location, and not in the alphabetical order of the names of owners. To make the record of tracts of real property in this way entails considerably more work upon both the Assessor and the Sheriff. but it enables every man to ascertain whether property has been equitably assessed. Under the present system, the assessment of a farm owned by Adams will appear upon the same page as the valuation of an adjoining farm owned by Smith. It can be learned at a glance whether adjoining property has been assessed upon the same basis. Under the system formerly in use tracts of land were lated without regard to learning. listed without regard to location.

The law requires that the assessment roll be completed by August 15, though the County Court may extend the time 30 days. The assessment roll of Marion County will be ready August 25, unless something occurs to interfere with the

BIG LAND RUSH PROMISED.

23,000 Acres on Silets Reservation Will Be Thrown Open Monday. OREGON CITY, July 18.-What pron ses to be the greatest rush for land ever seen in the local United States Land Office will be witnessed next Monday, when 23,600 acres of the best land in the Siletz reservation, in Lincoln County, will be thrown open. The land must be taken under the homestead law. The township is rated to contain the finest agricultural and timber land in the whole reservation. It is known that there will be at least 150 fillers made so there is no doubt that 150 filings made, so there is no doubt that practically the whole township will be

search an empty cabin. Fully 20 men are ready to join a posse, when the where-abouts of the noted outlaw have been ascertained.

\$173.446, being an increase of 11,000 tons over the production of 1900. It is yet considerably below the product for 1869. Of the total output, 53,472 tons were loaded at the mines for shipment, over 14,000 tons being used locally. Only 187 men were employed in these mines.

Washington produced 2,578,217 short tons. valued at \$4,271,076, being 100,000 tons more than produced the year previous. Two million four hundred thousand tons were loaded for shipment, and nearly 100,000 by miners. The number of tons converted into coke was \$3,710. The Washington

mines employed 4545 men.

The coal industry of Idaho has apparently disappeared, no return being made from that state.

PIONEER PASSES AWAY.

Built the Second Bont to Ply on the Middle Columbia. STEVENSON, Wash., July 18.-Felix G. home near Stevenson yesterday. Mr. Iman was born in Monroe County, Illi-nois, November 24, 1828. He experienced all the exciting times of the early plo-neers, having crossed the plains with an ox team, a journey of six months. Arriving at the headwaters of the Snake River, he constructed a rude boat out of the wagon box and proceeded down that river to Boise City. From there, in company with William Holcolm and Andrew Nixon, he completed the Journey to Cascades, Wash., arriving September 11, 1852. Soon afterward, he married Miss Margaret Winsor, and together they have lived near Stevenson for half a century, raising a family of 16 children, 10 of whom are now living, eight being resi-dents of Skamania County, Washington. Mr. Iman and Simeon Gell aided in the construction of the blockhouse at the Upper Cascades in 1858, and participated in the Indian War of that year. Mr. Iman was a mechanic, and built the steamer Wasco, the second boat that plied on the Middle Columbia River. He was engaged in various undertakings, having operated the first sawmill in this section of the country. He was a gen-erous man and honorable citizen. The family residence.

Plen of Not Guilty. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 15. - (To the Editor.)—In an editorial in The Orego-nian of July 12 you make another misstatement when you say, "Oftentimes for weeks together, owing to the difficulties of the Coos Bay entrance, the whole region has been literally bottled up and corked down." The writer of your editorial must have awakened from a Rip Van Winkle sleep and imagines things are now as they were E years ago. If your Rip Van Win-kle editorial writer will ask the captain of the Alliance, who has been making reg-ular trips between San Francisco and Portland for many years, he will ascertain that the place where he has been bottled up has been at the Columbia River. It looks to people at Coos Bay as if The Oregonian was trying to head off a pro-posed railroad to Coos Bay. We are not pleased to have these misstatements con stantly being made, knowing well that it is a long race in which the truth overtakes an untruth. C. W. TOWER.

ROSEBURG, July 18.-Evidences are at hand that the "open season" for deer-hunting is now on. The first case of "mistaken for a deer" in this county oc-curred yesterday. While hunting in the mountains, 10 miles south of Olalis. Thurs-day, Alfred Neal, aged about 20 years, was shot through the shoulder by his companthrough the brush in pursuit of a deer.
The ball passed clear through below the clavicle, and no bones were broken. Recovery is expected.

Skamokawa to Hold Regatta SKAMOKOWA, Or., July 18.—The people of Skamokowa have decided to hold their second annual regatta on Friday and taken. At present there are about 200 | Saturday, August 22 and 23.

SPOKANE COUNTY REPUBLICANS FAVOR HIM FOR SENATOR.

Convention Also Declares for Railway Commission-Otherwise Wilson Was in Full Control.

SPOKANE, July 18.-The Spokane County Republican convention today instructed its Legislative delegation to support John L. Wilson for the United States Senate, and to stand by him until released by unanimous consent. The Wilson forces controlled the convention at every point, and once only did the majority break away from them-when the convention inbreak dorsed the railroad policy of Governor McBride by declaring for "a Railway Commission, which shall consist of three members to be appointed by the Gover-nor, with power to fix, regulate and control freight and passenger rates; to ob-tain and furnish information as to values to county officials for the purpose of taxaion; to prevent unjust discriminations, and to remedy and correct abuses when found to exist." The delegates to the state convention

are instructed to "use all honorable means to procure the foregoing or a similar res-olution to be inserted in the state plat-

Governor McBride and Mr. Wilson addressed the convention. The following ticket was nominated:

For State Senators, Frank D. Shaw, J. A. Schiller; Representatives, George H. Martin, Daniel Hoch; Walter Stark, Walker Henry, J. T. Omo, T. H. Dooley, Fred M. Dudley and Joseph B. Lindsley; Superior Judge, H. L. Kennan; Sheriff, W. J. Douat; Clerk, E. K. Erwin; Prosecuting Attorney, Horacy Rimball; Treasurer, W. E. Goodspeed; Auditor, Zach Stewart; Assessor, D. H. Stewart; Superintendent of Schools, M. B. Watkins; Surveyor, J. M. Snow; Coroner, D. L. Smith; Commissioners, G. H. Collin and William Dean, Today's victory for the Wilson wing

shows how thorough has been the organ-ization of the forces under his control, especially when guided by his brother, Henry L. Wilson, United States Minister to Chile. Months ago, Wilson began repairing his fences, which had been badly demoralized. Three weeks ago, Henry Wilson returned, and gave his personal attention to the campaign. He lined up many of the wavering ones, and the re-sult of Tucsday's primaries indicated that the convention would be Wilson in every

respect.

Last night, a new question came up when Governor McBride arrived and insisted on the incorporation of a Railway commission plank in the platform, Many of the Wilson men, while loyal to him, were determined to support the railway plank, and at a late hour the Wilson forces agreed to allow a railway resolution to go through, provided they were given their choice for chairman, Alonzo Murphy, without opposition. This was agreed to, and the railway resolution was carried

unanimously.

Governor McBride expresses himself as greatly pleased with the carrying of the resolution, and in his speech today laid much stress on this point. There were no close fights on county offices. Nearly all of the nominees are Wilson men, and won on the first ballot, by by acclamation. In general, the convention was harmoni-

ALLEGED MURDERER RUN DOWN. Man Charged With Murder in Lane County, in Nevnda.

EUGENE, Or., July 18.-A telegram was received from Sheriff Wither this afternoon andouncing that he had captured Bert Ray, accused of the murder of Benton Tracy, at Junction City, on the night of May 19. Ray was caught at Wells, Nev. Tracy was a bartender at Junction City, and on the night of May 19, while alone in the saloon, was foully murdered and the till was robbed. No one witnessed the shooting but Ray, who was a gambler who had been playing in hard luck there for a few weeks, left town the night of the murder, and suspicion was at once directed toward him. No trace of him was found until June 23, when Sheriff Wither received word that he was seen at Redding, Cal. He went to California at once and followed Ray from place to place, finally running him down at Wells, Nev. The evidence against Ray is nearly all circumstantial, but is so strong that the last grand jury in session here found an indictment again him on the charge of murder in the first degree.

Must Pay Fines for Smuggling. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Mrs. Charles Botticher, of Denver, and Miss N. McMurtrie, in whose baggage was found a large quantity of dutiable goods a few days ago, were notified today by the customs officials that goods smuggled in the trunks of Mrs. Bottleh were appraised at \$1100, and those of Miss McMurtrie at \$506, and that the women would be obliged to pay fines of \$3000 and \$1788, respectively, being three times the value of the smuggled articles, as provided by the statute. In order tain the goods, the women will be required to pay the appraised value of the goods, in addition to the penalty. A re-fusal to pay the penalty will be followed

by criminal or civil proceedings, or both Will Be Brought Back to Oregon. SALEM, Or., July 18.—Governor Geer oday issued a requisition on Governor Gage, of California, for the arrest and return to Oregon of Edgar A. Cooke, wanted in Medford for obtaining money under false pretenses. Cooke is under arrest at San Francisco. Cooke leged to have issued a check for on the Carlock Banking Company, of Fort Jones, Cal., claiming he had money there, and the Jackson County Bank of Medford cashed the check. H. G. McCarthy erous man and honorable citizen. The is agent for the State of Oregon to bring funeral will occur tomorrow from the the man back to Jackson County for trial.

> Finds Death Due to Heart Failure. ST. HELENS, Or., July 18.-The Coroner's jury which today investigated the death of R. Dooley returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from heart failure and congestion of the lungs. Investigation of the charge against Rebeski, who surrendered himself in connection with the case, has been postuntil word is received from the District Attorney.

Murdered, Then Drowned. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.-A special to the Province from Dawson says that two bodies were found yesterday in the Yukon River. One was perforated by several bullet holes. Neither body was identified. The police say there is no doubt but that one man was murdered, robbery

Beautiful

I find that PEARL-INE is the best soap powder I ever used. I soak my clothes over night, and rub them out next morning with little labor, and my clothes are beautiful and white. Mrs. Rev. J. H. D.

One of the Millions,

Man on Train Struck by Stone. BAN JOSE, Cal., July 18.-Dr. H. C. Dogge, a prominent physician of this city, was struck on the top of the head with a rock this evening and probably fatally injured. He was a passenger of the evening train from San Francisco When the train was pulling out of Menlo Park, he was sitting barchesded by an open window, when some unknown per-son threw a stone the size of a man's fist and struck him squarely on the top of the head. He was brought to his home In this city, where he has been in a co dition ever since, and suffering almost constant convulsions.

Fort Hall Lands Going Slowly.

WASHINGTON, Juty 18.-Assistant ommissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, who is in charge of the sale of land in the Fort Hall reservation, Idaho, today wired the Secretary of the Interior that he had succeeded in selling only 14 tracts out of Il tracts offered within a distance of five miles from the town of Pocatello. Congress fixed a minimum price of \$10 per acre on land within the

Delegates Instructed for Governor. WEISER, Idaho, July 18 -- A convention to elect delegates to the Democratic state convention at Pocatello, September 4, was held here last evening. Eleven delegates were elected, who were instructed to vote for Charles H. Jackson, of Orchard, for Governor. They were also instructed to oppose the nomination of a candidate for United States Senator. The convention United States Senator. The conv was overwhelmingly for Jackson.

Socialists Nominate Today. WEISER, Idaho, July 18.-The Idaho state Socialist convention will meet in

this city tomorrow. A complete state ticket will be nominated. There will be about 40 delegates in attendance, as well as prominent speakers of the party. Man Injured by a Horse,

THLLAMOOK, Or., July 18 .- W. P. Powell received some bad injuries at South Prairie last evening, from a restless horse, which may prove fatal. The horse jumped upon him, breaking two ribs and his collar-bone. He is an old man.

Safes in Churches.

Philadelphia Record. "The modern up-to-date church," said an architect who is now working on plans for a large suburban place of worship, "has many equipments that were no thought of several years ago. It sound strange to speak of a safe church, especially in view of the old say ing, 'as safe as a church.' And yet quite a number of churches now have safes in them; not necessarily to keep money in, for church funds are usually kept else-where, but for the preservation of books and records, together with the silver plate that is often of great value. The average communion service, for instance, is usually of the heaviest silver, and sometime of gold where the congregation is a rich one. A safe guards against fire as well as burglars and has now come to be regarded as quite essential."

Lealte's Week! The recent decision of Justice Gaynor of the New York Supreme Court, that it is not libelous to publish of a person that he has consumption or that he once had it, may well serve to call attention to the need of more liberal treatment of the newspapers in libel legislation. It ought not to be pessible to bring a newspaper owner into court on a charge so munifestly absurd as that upon which Judge Gay-

of fine cloth, and his hands soft and unaccustomed to manual labor. One bullet had smashed his skull, while another went through his body. This body was found near Dawson, while the other, which may have been a case of accident, was brought ashore near Selkirk.

CRUSHED BY A MONOPOLY.

French Government Allows No Competition in Pawnbrokerage.

New York Post. A recent French trial shows how monopoly works even in the pawnbroking business. The police authorities brought mit in the Eleventh Correctional Court of Paris against a group of persons who acted as agents for various money-lend-ers and pawnbrokers established in Lon-don. The action was in the interests of the Mont de Fiete de Paris, the French nawnbroking essociation, which is a mo-nopoly, and under government supervis-on. Persons desirous of pledging their jewels and other valuables found that they could obtain much better terms for loans with well-known London firms than at the state-supervised establishments in France, and, to meet the situation, a number of agencies were created in Paris. which undertook the business of pledg-ing the articles in England. The Mont de Piete complained of this competition, and their plea is that it was an infringement of their monopoly was upheld by the court. The defendants were six in number. Two were sentenced to three months' imprisonment and 10,000 francs fine each, and the other four to fines of 20,000 frames each, Another defendant, who did not appear, was sentenced by default to two years' imprisonments and 5000 francs fine. The Mont-de Piete was awarded the franc damages which it claimed as civil parties to the case. The fines thus indicted amount to about \$30 .ed that nome of the defendants are Englishmen.





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