ON THE WEST SIDE

Notes en Route From Portland to Corvallis.

OREGON WINTER SCENERY

A Bit of Interesting Architectural History - Some Changes Which Mark the Material Advancement of the Country.

By a Staff Writer-First Letter. CORVALLIS, Nov. 18 .- The Willamette Valley does not wear its brightest face in November. The skies are lowering, the fields are water soaked, the roads are amuck, and the air is filled with flying leaves. But, withal, a sympathetic eye finds in it much that is very interesting and charming. The beauty which depends upon alternations of field, meadow and forest, upon vicissitudes of elevation and distance and upon the play of subdued Winter lights is independent of weather; and as I rode through the beautifully rolling North Yambill country yesterday 1 thought, in spite of the raging storm, that I had never looked upon a fairer picture. Our Oregon landscapes have this merit over those of the Atlantic and Mississippi regions, namely that they do not in Winter wholly lose their charm of forest. Eastward everything in the shape of a tree from November to May is a gaunt specter; with us, half or more of the forest is as green in January as in June, and as fresh, complete and beautiful in its form. The fir tree which dominates every Western Oregon landscape gains rather than loses scenic value from stress of weather; it brightens with moisture; it sways with wonderful grace under its easy contests with the Winter winds and in all the sweet harmonies of nature there is nothing finer than its soughing cadences.

It had been long since I had passed by daylight through the beautiful West Side country, and, while I knew that Washington, Yamhili, Polk and Benton Coun ties were sharing in the general forward movement of the past few years, I was hardly prepared for the changes which present themselves even as one looks from a car window. "Old Oregon," verfly, is not obliterated, but its distinguishing marks are passing away. The notable farmsteads of a time which seems not very long ago may be still distinguished by one who keeps an attentive eye, but they are no longer the landmarks of the country, for on every side there have sprung up within the past few years establishments of greater pretension and dignity, bearing impressive testimony to the fact that the later days of the West Side, in a material sense at least, are better than the earlier.

But here and there, as the train speeds along, one gets views of farmhous a simple and old-fashioned, yet dignified, construction, now mostly falling into ruin, which awaken reflections in which only those of us who belong to the older time may share. These old and relatively fine dwellings of the ploneer era have almost without exception a common history, and one in which there is a spice-or something more-of romance. They were not genuinely a product of the pioneer life, for there was nothing in the University of Oregon, and the pioneer life that could have produced S. Y. Gillan, editor of the Northwestern a Corporation. them. They were in fact, a product of mark the extent to which ploneer Oregon shared in the bounty of the California gold era. Long before the story of Marshall's discovery at Sutter's mill reached the East, it came to Oregon, and it was from the Willamette Valley the first of the modern Argonauts set forth, Every able-bodied man who could muster up an aple-bodied mule bled himself to the California diggings and for nearly a year before the "forty-niners" from the East began to pour into the country the "sooners" from Oregon had things their own way on the Yuba, Feather and American Rivers. "Oregon Bar," in Butte County, preserves the memory of this early Oregonian invasion; and there is scarce a canyon in the gold-bearing region upon which Oregonians did not leave their mark. In truth, the Oregonians who came early got the best of the California placers: and many a planeer Oregon fortune dates from that early venture. Something was lost, too, for many who went south to seek their fortune became enamered of California and did not return, among them the famous Peter Burnett, the first Governor of California under her state constitution.

Some hundreds of the Oregonian Argonauts came home with long buckskin purses well lined with dust; and from these purses came the many fine houses, now old and in many instances falling into decay, which mark the length and breadth of the Valley. There is no mistaking them, for they all belong to the period of the early '50s, and bear characteristic marks of its architectural taste. They are of the Southern colonial type, so like the houses of the Southern and Southwestern States of the same period that an Oregonian who passes through Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina or Eastern Missouri finds the domestic architecture strangely and pleasingly familiar.

No fact in our earlier history better illustrates the essential domesticity of our ploneer population than the building 'boom' which followed the return of the adventurers into California. Instead of unsettling the domestic habit of the country, as might have been feared, it rather served the contrary purpose, for it gave to considerable numbers what they had previously lacked, namely, a comfortable me and a vastly increased and essentially immovable stake in the country. The incident is one worth remembering and which I, as one born in a house built with California gold dust, am pleased to

But within the past few years there has grown up in the West Side a new species of architecture of vastly greater importance than the old as related to the material and social status of the country. I refer to the red barn, everywhere the mark of a thrifty and orderly agriculture, and to the hophouse and the creamery, which speak of specialized industry. Of these buildings, which were not known to the earlier life of the country, the traveler, even as he rushes through by raffroad, sees an amazing number, and the impression which they make is irresistible in its suggestion of a prosperous

and advancing industry. In earlier days, too-in fact, no longer

than 10 years ago-the country, while bearing the marks of cultivation, was generally silent and lifeless. Every visi-

tor marked the curious and surprising

lack of domestic animals. This is now

given to forage crops by which the capa-

bility of the country to sustain animal

life is greatly increased. Animal hus-

bandry is, apparently, gaining upon the

earlier practice of the country, which de-

pended almost wholly upon wheat, and

which failed even to maintain the num-

bers or the character of the domestic

stock introduced by the ploneer settlers.

At Forest Grove as the train paused my

attention was called to the foundations

of a very large structure upon which a

body of men were working, and it was

explained that here was soon to be set

up a milk-condensing plant, calculated to

take care of the product of 10,000 cows.

The company by which the plant is being

put in has been operating near Seattle,

but has determined to move into the

Willamette Valley on account of the

greater available supply of milk and of

advantages afforded by Portland as a

marketing center. At and near Forest

Grove were found four local creamery

associations regularly and liberally sup-

plied, and arrangements were made by

which these creamery plants are to be

shut down and the milk product which

supplies them diverted to the condensery.

A very considerable sacrifice was in-

volved in the change, for the creameries

were new and in successful operation, and

the people were loth to give them up, but

the price offered for milk by the condensery was more than enough to com-

pensate for the abandonment of the

creamery -plants, and upon this basis

permanent contracts were made and the

shut-down of the creameries determined

upon. It is a case where the organiza-

tion of the milk industry under the cream-

ery system has brought into the country

an industry still more profitable and desir-

able. The money spent in the creation of

the creameries has, to be sure, been

thrown away, but, so far as the inter-

ests of the farming community are con-

cerned, it was well spent, for through the

creamery venture has come this larger

industry. Without the organization of the

milk producers and the increase of dairy-

ing facilities, which the creameries

brought about, the attention of the con-

densed milk people would never have been

The increase in dairying in the Willam-

ette Valley during the past three or four years have been something surprising.

From a single creamery plant or two in

1838 there has sprung up close upon a hun-

dred active establishments-and all do-

ing a profitable business. Even with the

it is found impossible to supply the con-

sumptive demand; and it is declared by

those who have made a careful study of

the business that if existing facilities

were four times multiplied there would

still be found a ready and profitable mar-

ket. This matter has been made the

subject of special investigation during the

past year by the Agricultural Experiment

Station at Corvállis, and the results will

be set forth in a later writing in this

Linn County Teachers to Meet.

ALBANY, Nov. 15-(Special.)-The innual institute for the teachers of Linn

County will convene in this city tomor-row. The session will last for three

Public Instruction Ackerman, President Ressler, of the Monmouth Normal School,

President Campbell and Dr. H. D. Shel-

Fined for Wife-Beating.

Davis, a recent arrival from South Da

kota, was arrested today for the second

ing his wife. It seems that Davis, who

fore Police Judge Van Winkle and fined

Notice of Albany City Election.

ALBANY, Nev. 18.-(Special.)-Under

rder from the Common Council of the

City of Albany, Recorder J. S. Van Win-

election, to be held Monday, December 1. There are three Councilmen to be

River Rising at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—As a result of the incessant rain-

of the past 48 hours, the river is sev-

PLACING STORE BUILDING UNDER CHURCH.

METHODIST CHURCH AT OREGON CITY. OREGON CITY, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) - Something strange in the building line

is witnessed at the present time in this city. The Methodist Church, which oc

original foundation to a height of nearly 20 feet, and as soon as the basement ex-cavation is completed a store building 64 feet square will be constructed, which

will be occupied by W. L. Block, who will pay a monthly rental of \$130. This

years the Methodists have contemplated erecting a building on the lot. The church

moved to another location and erect a two-story building on the property, or else

being done, and the cost will be about \$10,000. The building will be ready for oc-

cupancy about April 1, and in the meantime the church services are being held

in Woodmen's Hall. This church was built in 1889, and replaced the building

which is shown to the left of the picture, and which was first constructed in

1843 on the corner of Main and Third streets, and in 1856 removed to Seventh and

height to permit the construction of a store building underneath.

corner is one of the choicest for business locations in the city, and for many

will be over the store. Some of the members preferred to have the church re-

sell the lot outright, but the majority favored raising the church to a sufficient

cupies the southeast corner of Main and Seventh streets, has been raised from its

elected, one from each ward.

ordinarily very peaceable, occasional-becomes intoxicated, and at such times

within 10 days on a charge of Beat-

ALBANY, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -C.

Tencher, of Milwaukee, Wis.

s very ill-tempered

\$10 and costs,

A. H.

series.

attracted to Forest Grove,

OTHER ASPIRANTS LEAVE FIELD TO changed; the cow-brute, the sheep and KING COUNTY SENATOR. the hog are everywhere. Much land formerly under grain is now given over to pasture; and, better still, much is

Announcement of Selection of the Enumelaw Man Made After Meeting in Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 .- J. J. Smith, of Enumciaw, State Senator-elect from the 30th District, King County, will be chosen president of the next Senate. This was igreed upon at a meeting held in Tacoms when Senators Baker, of Goldendale, and Ed S. Hamil-

DR. J. J. SMITH



Probable President of Wash-Ington State Senate.

drawal in favor of Dr. Smith. Though Dr. Smith is opposed to the railway com-mission bill favored by Governor McBride it is declared the administration is satis fied that he will rule impartially, and will not oppose his election to the presidency of the Senate. The election to this office is important this year, since it means the president will preside at all times and name the committees. The office of Lieutenant-Governor is vacant.

UP TO PENROSE NOW.

Unprepared Before, but Well Qualifled Now to Take Care of Twins. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 18 -- (Special.)-There is an old relation between the ban-quet of the Washington State Press Asociation and the newly-born Penrose increased number of butter-making plants twins. The former took place several menths ago, and among those who repended to teasts was President S. B. L. Penrose, of Whitman College. The toast-master, F. B. Cole, of Tacoma, who was Democratic candidate for Congress in the recent election, called upon the learned and dignified doctor of divinity to respond to the toast, "How to Take Care

rassed, and said he was utterly incompetent to give advice in a matter requiring such technical knowledge of a delicate undertaking. "I-I hardly know what-but Whitman College is now represented by triplets, and they are doing quite well. I suppose twins could be taken care of one-third more easily than they."

The triplets referred to are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brade, the former a professor in the college. The triplets are more than a year old. The Penrose twin boys came into the

days. During the session there will be addresses by the leading educators of the state, including Superintendent of CHINESE CORNER POTATOES. a Corporation.

world last Saturday.

Nov. 18. says: At Stockton a unique association has been formed—a Chinese trust, controlled and managed by Lee Yuan, a Chinese. The corporation is known as the San Joa. quin Valley Association, and the promoters of the enterprise include nearly all the large owners among the Chinese of the island and river districts, so that by the combine two-thirds of the potato crop of the San Jucaquin Valley will be under its control. The association has fortified its position with several hundred sacks as available stock, and a change in prices may be expected at any time, Already large consignments have been sent to Los Angeles and South into Texas, it is the intention eventually to cover all kle has issued notices of the annual city Missouri River points.

CABLE STATION AT SUAVA.

Repairs for the Line Will Be Made From a Fiji Island. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. - James Pinkerton, who was principal electrician on the cable ship Anglia, which laid the British cable from Vancouver to Faneral feet higher and still rising. The British cable from Vancouver to Fan-amount of water which fell during these ning Island, and who has lately been two days is certainly equal to that dur- directing the work of establishing ing any similar period in this section. | cable station at the latter point, has ar-

Photo by J. H. Turner, Oregon City.

ived here. In an interview he said: "Suava, Fiji, will be the repair sta-tion of the British cable, and the repair

ship Iris, a vessel built especially for the rpose, will be stationed there.

Fanning Island is not such a dreary place. The climate is good and there is abundant water of fine quality. Steamers call now once in three weeks, bringing fresh meat and provisions. A staff of 15 will be maintained there, as the cable has to be kept going night and day. At present they are living in tents, but a San Francisco firm of contractors has a force of about 40 men there now building first-class houses for the men.

"In course of time, no doubt, soil will be imported sufficient to provide lawns and gardens, for there is no soil there now-nothing but guano and coral and vegetation grown except cocoanut. The station will be in charge of Itttle David Cuthbert, formerly with the Direct United States Cable Company on the west coast of Ireland."

SEAL BONUS PAID.

Treasury Department Secures \$57,000 From Commercial Company. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The Treasury Department has recovered from the North americal Commercial Company \$57,000 due to the Government under its contract as bonus, tax and interest on about 4000 sealskins taken by the natives on St. Paul Island about 12 years ago. The skins were taken by the natives from seals used as food, and the question of ownership as between the Alaska Commercial Company and its successor, the North American Commercial Company, has been pending since that time. It finally having been settled that the skins belong to the latter company, application was made for the payment of the sum due, with the result that the money in the Subtreasury in New deposited in the York yesterday.

WORK ON TEACHERS' PAPERS. Vashington State Examining Board

Finds Itself Short on Funds. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 18.—A corps of examiners began work today in the State superintendent's office on the papers of 1200 applicants for teachers' certificates. The number of applicants is much larger than was anticipated, and the appropriation for the examining board's expens and per diem has only \$225 left in it. The sum will be sufficient to provide for the examination of the papers of about 700 applicants, and the balance will have to walt the convenience of the official force f the State Superintendent. Superintenlent Bryan also states that there be no quarterly examination of teachers next February, as the law requires, owing to this exhaustion of funds, unless the coming Legislature provides an emergency appropriation.

CLARK COUNTY COURT. Jury Session 'Closes With Case Against Conway.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Spe cial.)—The jury session of the Superior Court closed today with the trial of the State vs. Conway, charged with fraudulently indorsing a check issued by F. W. Leadbetter, of La Camas, to J. S. Smith, Conway did not satisfactorily explain how he came into possession of the check when he attempted to pass it to J. O. Dion, and Dion, suspecting something wrong, caused Conway's arrest. The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the jury is still out, In the case of J. H. Rafferty against the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima Railway Company, wherein damages are asked for icilling stock, the jury returned a verdict for damages for \$200.

MONEY FOR CHINESE. Government Agrees to Pay Them

\$800,000 for Burned Property. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. - Acting Consul-General Chow Yu Kwan, representing the Chinese government at this port, has returned from Hawaii, where he went to adjust, with a representative of the Federal Government, the losses in-curred by the Chinese residents of Hono-lulu through the burning of the section of the city in which they lived, to stamp out bubonic plague. The amount of in-demnity agreed on was \$800,000, one-tenth to be paid at once, and the balance within a year. This, the acting Cons said, was quite satisfactory, and he left his countrymen feeling well disposed to-ward the Government of this country.

FOR CALIFORNIA PARKS. Superintendent Recommends Restocking of Fish Streams.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The annual report of the superintendent of Sequola and General Grant National Parks in California recommends that all the available streams in the park be stocked with trout; the employment of a force of men to work exclusively in repairing and constructing trails; the construction of per-manent barracks and quarters for the troops, and extension of the giant forest road in the park limits. There were no serious forest fires during last Summer in the park. It is urged that two forest rangers should be constantly on duty in the Sequoia, and one in the General Grant Park.

SAYS SHE WAS INFLUENCED.

Point Loma Secretary Acknowledges Young Baron Has Deserted. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 18.—Secretary Pierce, of the Universal Brotherhood at Point Loma, now admits that Henry Baron, a young man who has been edu-cated by Mrs. Tingley, has abandoned the brotherhood. Mr. Pierce declares that Baron was induced to leave by a secret

agent sent here from New York, Elma Notes.

ELMA, Wash., Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Dr. H. Blair, one of the oldest practitioners of this place, has the site located and the materials on the ground for a new hos-pital. It will be built at the corner of Fourth and Anderson streets and will be equipped with all the modern fixtures necessary for first-class accommodations, J. E. Murray, manager of Murray's spar camp has upon the cars now in the Elma yards, four spuds (spars) that are each 55 feet long and square 36 inches through out their entire length. They are billed for New York City to be used for dredg-They are billed ing purposes.

The new school building at Rayville will be competed and school opened this week. The Laertchner Schoolhouse has also been pleted. Both were burned in the big fire of September 11.

Citizens Name Ticket at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Specisl.)-At a mass convention of the citizens of Vancouver, held tonight, the following ticket was placed in nomination: Mayor, A. B. Eastham; Clerk, J. J. Bee-son; Treasurer, C. E. Alexander; Attorney, J. P. Stapleton; Councilman-at-Large, John Huston; Councilmen, North Ward, W. P. Crawford; West Ward, E. R. Schofield; East Ward, James Padden. A resolution was passed, that, owing to the excessive water rates now charged, the nominees of the convention be pledged to acquire a water system to be owned and operated by the municipality, unless the water company enter into an agree-ment with the city authorities to reduce the present rates.

Had Pawned Government Property. WALLA WALLA, Nov. 18 .- The Quartermaster at Fort Walla Walla today raided a number of local pawnshops and secured over \$100 worth of Government property, which had been either pawned or sold by soldiers. The articles recovered consisted, for the most part, of boots, gloves and shirts. The troopers guilty of the offense must stand trial by general

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's cures.

A FIRE LOSS OF \$20,000

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE LAST NIGHT AT NORTH YAMHILL.

Started in General Merchandise Store of Messner & Vaulhelm, Who Lose \$15,000.

NORTH YAMHILL, Or., Nov. 18 .- (Speclal.)—North Yamhill suffered a \$20,000 fire loss tonight. About 9:30 o'clock flames were discovered issuing from the genera merchandise store of Messner & Vaul-heim, and so rapidly did the fire spread that all efforts at saving the building or contents were utterly futile, and the at-tention of the citizens was directed toward saving adjoining property. The lack of adequate fire-fighting apparatus made difficult the work of subduing the flames, and before the fire had burned itself out four additional buildings were

The list of property destroyed and losses sustained is as follows:

Messner & Vaulheim, general merchan-

dise, loss \$15,000, partially covered by in-

Daniel Busby, grocery store, loss be tween \$500 and \$700, partially insured. Exchange Hotel, Mrs. Bowers, proprietor, loss \$1500, no insurance, J. S. Lamar, saloon, loss \$2500, no insur-

R. L. Nome, barber shop, loss between

At midnight the flames had subsided and were under complete control. The fire drew a great crowd of people to the streets, but fortunately no one was in-jured. It is not known how the fire or-

HIGH TIDE AT HOQUIAM.

Quarter Mile of Wharf Washed Away-Roadway Submerged.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) The tide yesterday was the highest in many years, and some damage was done, Hoquiam suffering more than Aberdeen. At Hoquiam about 2600 feet of the Eighthstreet wharf was washed away. The Hoquiam end of the plank road was entirely submerged, being covered in some places to a depth of eight inches. Some of the planking was washed away, but was afterward replaced, traffic on the road having been suspended for about The flats in the vicinity of Hoquiam

and between the two cities looked like a great lake. On the east side of the Hoquism River many of the sidewalks were displaced and the floors of two houses were covered with water. The strong west wind was partly responsible

for the high tide.

Owing to the heavy rains of the past few days, nearly all of the streams flow-ing into the bay are in a state of freshet. In the Humptulips River the water is particularly high, so much so that logs cannot be handled with safety. There are now 10,000,000 feet of logs in the booms in that stream, and as many more jammed against the railroad bridge six miles above the mouth. This bridge is a source of great trouble to loggers, and if it continues to rain for the next day or two it will probably be washed away. The bridge is constructed with a pier in the middle of the stream and logs are piled 20 feet high around this pier. A portion of the trestle of the railroad near Grass Creek was washed away to day, and no train could go over the road to Humptulips bridge. This increases the danger of the bridge washing out, as the locomotive engine was to be em-ployed in breaking the jam of logs col-lected there.

M'GEARY JURY SECURED.

Evidence Now Being Taken in Montana Murder Case.

ANACONDA, Mont., Nov. 18.-When the noon hour approached today the jury in the McGeary murder trial had been secured and the taking of testimony began. McGeary has now been before the court for a full week on trial for the shooting, on July 19 last, of William J. ery of the Algamated Companies. Fully 400 jurors were summoned and examined in the case before the 12 men eligible to try the case were secured. Today Dr. J. T. McKenzle and Dr. J. F. Spelman testified as to the wounds, while M. Millzner, proprietor of a pawn shop, told of Mc-Geary buying the gun from his shop. Joseph B. McIntosh, a civil engineer for the Washoe Company, gave important testimony regarding the time and place of the shooting. Other witnesses gave similar evidence. The case will be resumed tomorrow morning.

MORE INSPECTORS NEEDED.

Immigration Bureau to Increase Number on British Columbia Line. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov. 18 .-Robert Watchorn, inspector in charge of all immigration bureaus of this Govern-

creasing the force of immigration inspec-tors along the British Columbia boundary. Of late there has been material increase in the number of attempts of contraband Chinese to come over the line, and with the present small force it is aimost im-posible to check the traffic, even though the customs inspectors heartly co-operate with the immigration officials. Mr. Watchorn left this afternoon for Victoria, and promises to place a sufficient force on the boundary successfully to cope with the growing evil.

LABOR DENOUNCES ELIOT. California Building Trades Council

Passes Severe Resolutions. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. - At the quarterly meeting of the executive board of the State Building Trades Council, held at Stockton, this resolution was unanimously adopted: "Whereas, Mr. Eliot, president of Har-

vard University, has publicly made cer-tain unwarranted statements denouncing organized labor, and lauding 'scabs' as 'types of the American hero,' therefore

"Resolved, by the executive board of the State Building Trades Council of Cali-fornia, That we brand President Eliot's sentiments here referred to as utterly false, foolish and entirely without foundation; and that we further express our surprise that a man so apparently ignor-ant on the topic of labor economics or else laboring under class prejudice can hold a position as the executive head of a great institution of learning."

Oregon City Divorce Cases, OREGON CITY, Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The OREXSON CITY, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—The following divorce cases have been handed down in the Circuit Court: J. W. Kilgore vs. Mercy Kilgore, Arthur Woodbury vs. Nora Woodbury, Willamette Miller vs. John W. Miller. In the case of William H. Hall vs. Laura C. Hall, defendant, and Silas Hedges, correspondent, the plaintiff was ordered to pay \$125 alimony to the defendant within 15 days for her use during the pendency of the suit. use during the pendency of the suit. Charles Wilkins vs. Sarah Wilkins; Hat-Von Pittkamer vs. George Von kamer; Mary Waack vs. Otto Randolph

today and will next convene January 5. Funeral of Auditor Wood.

Waack. Circuit Court was adjourned

KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Special.)-The funeral of the late Auditor Wood was held in the Methodist Church P. M. today, Rev. P. M. Reese, of Kelso, officiating. A great crowd of people were present, including members of the Order of Maccabees and the Order of United Artisans, of which orders deceased was a member and policy-holder to the amount of \$1000 in each.

Carnegle's Trustees to Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Judge W. W. Morrow, of the United States Circuit Court, and Mrs. Morrow left this morning for Washington, D. C. Judge Mor-row, who is one of the trustees of the Carnegie Institute, goes East to at-tend a meeting of the board to be held in the National capital on November 25. when the scope of the institution will be

Appoint Son of Auditor Wood. KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 18.—(Special.)— The Board of County Commissioners met in special session this evening for the purof appointing a successor to Auditor es H. Wood, deceased. J. I. Wood, James H. son of the late Auditor, and Deputy Audifor the past four years, was appointed to fill the unexpired term, which ends on the second Monday in January.

Soldiers Are Foully Dealt With SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Corporal Edmond Perrin and Private David M. Milan were mysteriously assaulted at the Presidio last night. So serious were the injuries received by the men that Perrin has since died and Milan is not expected to live. The authorities have been unable to find any trace of the assailants.

Work in the Alice Mine Resumed. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 18 .- Operations in the celebrated Alice mine at Walkerville have been resumed, the hoisting works, which were recently destroyed by fire, having been rebuilt. The mine employs about 209 men on the tribute plan. The property is owned by Iltab car

JUNCTION CITY, Nov. 18,-(Special.)-Samuel Ferguson left yesterday with 600 head of cattle, which he will drive to Portland and ship from there to North Yakima, Wash., to P. A. Rounds, The cattle consist of 300 calves, 200 yearlings and 100 2-year-olds.

Heavy Rains at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 18.—Rain has been falling in the Walla Walla Valley almost continuously since the first of the month, the excess in precipitation to date ice the first of the year being 1.75

Falls Between Freight Cars. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -Edward Baker fell from between two freight cars between here and Tenino ment in Canada, and with headquarters at Montreal, was here today in conference with Collector Ide, relative to inpital here this afternoon as a result of his injuries.

Miss Lillian Ramsey

A Prominent Club Woman of Denver and Her Mother Tell What Warner's Safe Cure Has Done for Them.

New York's Most Successful Specialist in Woman's Diseases Says; "Nearly Every Case of So-Called Female Weakness and Painful Periods Is Due to Kidney or Bladder Disease of Some Form,"

If You Have Pains in the Back and Feel Miserable, Make a Test of Your



MISS LILLIAN RAMSEY. Miss Lillian Ramsey, president of the Denver Quincy Club, of Denver, Colo., says: "I was all run down, and had no apoetite, was troubled with indigestion, pains in my back and suffered untold mis-ery during my monthly periods until I used Warner's Safe Cure. Thanks to it I am now as strong and healthy as any woman could be. My mother suffered for over two years with what our doctor called 'weakness peculiar to women.' She had severe pains in her back and her head ached almost constantly; in fact, she was an invalid until the doctor prescribed

ached almost constantly; in fact, she was an invalid until the doctor prescribed Warner's Safe Cure. Three bottles made a permanent cure. She has no more of her old troubles and enjoys perfect health, All her complications were caused by diseases of the kidneys. Had my mother taken Warner's Safe Cure in the first place, instead of a lot of so-called cures for female weakness, she would have been saved a great deal of suffering. We will never be without a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure in the house, and if every poor, suffering woman knew the merits of Warner's Safe Cure she might be restored to perfect health."

Thousands who have died from kidney disease of one form or another because it had poisoned their systems before they knew it, might have been saved had they xamined their urine and found out the true condition of their kidneys. Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let it stand 24 hours; if then it is cloudy, or has a brickdust sediment, or particles fioat in it, your kidneys are diseased, and if not attended to at once your life will be cut off with Bright's disease, diabetes, urio acid poison or other complications.

A free trial bottle has often been sufficient to cure cases of kidney disease when the simple home test described above has been made in the earlier stages of the disease.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

will cure any disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder or blood; it will cure Bright's disease, diabetes, galistones, rheumatism, rheumatic gout, swelling, eczema, jaundice, painful passage of urine, torpid liver, uric acid poison, indigestion and stomach trouble, which are so often caused by the diseased condition of the kidneys.

Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and is pleasant to take. (Beware of so-called kidney cures full of sediment and of bad odor—they are harmful.) Safe Cure does not constipate. It kills the disease germs. Warner's Safe Cure has been prescribed and used by leading doctors for over 25 years, and is used in many prominent hospitals exclusively.

exclusively.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the
bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.
Warner's Safe Cure is what you need,
You can buy it at any drug store, two
regular sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES AND IMITA-TIONS.

There is none "just as good" as War-ner's. Insist on the genuine, which al-ways cures. Substitutes contain harmful drugs, which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that Warner's Safe Cure will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent, absolutely free, postpaid. Also a valuable medical booklet, which tells all about the diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder, with a prescription for each disease, and many of the thousands of testimonials received daily from grateful patients who have daily from grateful patients who have been cured by Warner's Safe Cure. All you have to do is to write Warner's Safe Cure Company, Rochester, N. Y. and mention having read this liberal offer in this paper. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed.

