THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1904.				
WORK FOR CONVICTS	tirely neglected owing to this lack of funds, and has grown up in weeds where the grass has not died out for want of water.	MEAD SURE TO WIN	Do Not Overlook This	
May Build Good Roads All Through State.	Be About \$100,000. BOISE, Idaho, Sept. &-Information	Republican Victory in Wash- ington Certain,	Left and Every One a Genuine Piano Snap. So if You Want a	PRETTY
LAW TO BE DRAFTED SOON	reached the Statesman this evening that the old mining town of Warren, in Idaho County, about 40 miles from Meadows, has been wiped out by fire. No particulars are obtainable, it is un- derstood about 40 buildings burned and that a loss of \$100,000 was sustained. Before the Equalization Board.	SO 'SAYS HON. J. L. WILSON	Plano for One - Half Its Real Value You Want to Act Promptly As advertised, this is a cleaning-up sale of slightly used, shopworn and second- hand plance, the most of which cannot be distinguished from new, and include our very best makes. Those that sell regularly for \$75 now \$246, some of the	CHIFFONIERS
Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn County, Will Ask Next Legislature to Pro- vide New Employment for the Prisoners in Penitentlary.	OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)— Representatives of Challam County today asked for lower valuations at the hands of the State Board this year than those fixed last year, and Jefferson County also asked to have its lands placed in a lower classification. Cowlitz County anked a reduction on improved acrease to corre-	Plurality_State Ticket Will Be Not Far Behind That Figure.	at \$218, all of which are in the finest con- dition and in every respect as good as new. There is still one of the \$35 styles left in which the case was slightly dam- aged in ahipping, now \$258. A Weber and Chickering taken in exchange for an Ev- erett and Knabe, in every respect as good as new, for \$256 and \$355. Other good as new, for \$256 and \$355. Other good	
Among the new bills which will be pre- sented to the next Oregon Legislature for consideration will be a measure which will provide that the convicts now con- fined in the penitentiary at Salem shall be put to work building good country roads throughout the state. The bill will	spond with the valuations fixed last year in the adjoining county of Lewis. Lewis and Thurston Counties appeared today and asked for no changes from the classifications of last year. Thurston	Hon. John L. Wilson arrived in Port- iand yesterday from Seattle. When seen by an Oregonian reporter at the Hotal Portland he said that he was in Portland on strictly business matters. It had been more than two years since he had been in the city, and he was pleased, he said,	tion, but the best ever offered in this mar- ket at \$20, \$120, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$195 and so on. Just the kind for beginners and which we will take back at any time for what you pay for them in exchange for better ones, and all sold on our easy-payment plan.	Low \$8.50
in all probability be introduced by Sen- stor M. A. Miller, of Linn County. Because of its departure from the beaten tracks of legislation, this bill will un- doubtedly cause some considerable dis- cussion, although no serious opposition to it is expected. The construction of good public high-	an assessing by the thousand feet having raised the total valuations of the county over \$500,000. Association Fast Building Up. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. &-(Special.) The Pendleton Commercial Associa-	opinion," said Mr. Wilson, "that what- ever advances the prosperity of Portland and Oregon advances the interests of the whole Northwest. The interests of the sections are identical. For this reason the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposi-	Allen & Gilbert-	A Chiffonier commends itself alike to men and women- there's room for all sorts of apparel and everything is get-at- able. Our Chiffoniers will commend themselves to YOU-
ways by convict labor is not a novelty in the Southern states, where hundreds of miles of impassable roads have been rebuilt and so improved that it is now possible for a farmer to haul his prod- uce to market or to a railroad station in one-half the time and with one-half the horses which were previously necessary.	present regime, having during the past few days received more than 50 new members. The membership now exceeds 150 and efforts will be made to swell the number to 200. The monthly dues have been reduced from \$2 to \$1, these exceeds rates to continue until Novem.	"What is the political situation in the State of Washington?" was asked. "Roosevelt will carry the state by	Ramaker Co. Cor. Sixth and Morrison Sts.	they're all pretty, new patterns, nicely finished, with well-fitting drawers and doors. You can see them with or without mirrors, in fir, maple, oak and mahogany.
Senator Miller is chairman of the leg- islative committee of the Goods Roads Association of "Oregon, and in this capa- city he now intends to call a meeting of the committee for September 15. The other members of the committee are J. H. Albert, of Salem; C. J. Smith, of	With the fusing of new life into the institution, plans have been under con- sideration for adding a gymnasium and making other needed improvements. As soon as practical the association will begin making preparations for the Umatilla County exhibit for the Lewis	from 25,000 to 30,000 and the Congres- sional ticket will not be far behind," he replied. "Of course there has been much comment and misrepresentation by Demo- cratic newspapers and individuals ad- verse to the action of the Tacoma con- vention, but in my judgment, and this is based upon information received from al-	executive branches of the state govern- ment. Samuel H. Piles, candidate for United States Senator, who spoke with Mead, de- clared the Republican nomines to have been one of the men who supported King County in the pro-Washington canal fight of 1882. The district in which tonight's	
Constitue; w. sterwer, of rossii, and x. A. Worts, of Grant's Pass. The commit- tee will discuss the proposed measure and make a rough outline of the bill to be introduced. "At the last session of the Legislature,"	and Clark Exposition. Shipment of Silver Fir. ESTACADA, Or., Sept. 8(Special) Linn Brothers, who own a sawmill 10 miles northeast of this place, have just shipped from have a carload of the finest	most every county in the state, Mr. Mead and the entire state ticket will be elected by a majority equal to the electoral ma- jority less the great number of Democrats who will vote for the President. "There is no question but that the Re- publicans have been gaining ground all over the state during the next 30 days	meeting was held is greatly interested in the completion of the Lake Washington canal, and after the meeting Mr. Mead was tendered an enthusiastic reception. An industrial exposition is being held here by the Western Central Labor Union, and both Mead and Turner have	YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD GIBBS
the belief that if \$1,000,000 of this sum had been appropriated for the construc- tion and betterment of public highways in Oregon, the state would have been bene- fited far more than it was. It is im- possible to underestimate the importance of good roads. While they would not	quality of himser ever seen in this sec- tion of the state. This firm owns a large tract of timber land near their mill and now has on hand a very large assortment of finishing lumber. The timber from which it is sawed is of the variety called by timbermen "silver fir," and is of light- er order and fines ment the site of the	and that the soreness in the party which divided it has been allayed. I think the Democratic leaders now see that the state is hopeless for them." "It is said that you are in control of the Republican State Committee," was sug-	Carnival grounds. PASSING OF THE MALE TEACHER Only Twenty Per Cent Representation	TULL MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
usurp the place of a railroad, they are certainly a very efficient substitute. As	fir. A number of experienced lumbermen and compensate saw the lumber as it mas	"If they are no more accurate in other things they publish in the Democratic newspapers than they are in this one.	SALEM, Or., Sept. 8(Special.)-The gradual decrease in the number of men	

a factor in the development of remote and carpenters saw the lumber as it was their campaign has reached a hopeless or outlying districts, they are absolutely unrivaled. Upon this point I do not bebeing loaded and all pronounced it the state of imbecility. The truth of the best lumber they had seen in the state matter is that Mr. Palmer, although a lieve that any contrary argument can or will be advanced. "Coming, then, to the question of whicher convicts can be profitably or properly employed in the construction of The shipment went to Oregon City.

these highways, we are confronted at once with the fact that employment of some description is necessary for men confined in prison. While this has been denied by the inexperienced, the unanimous verdict of every man who has ever had the a prison placed in his hands is to the effect that without employment

it is impossible to keep prisoners healthy; it is impossible to preserve discipline. and, strange as it may seem to the un-initiated, idleness in prison is productive of the greatest immorality. "Taking this, then, for granted, we

have only to consider the question of the advisability and , economy of putting gangs of convicts on the public highways under guard instead of keeping them confined behind prison walls.

This may and probably will necessitate the employment of some additional guards, which, of course, represents some additional expense, but there can be no argument in my mind on the fact that for every dollar of such additional expense there will be a return to the community of a benefit far in excess of the cost. If for the last 15 or 20 years the

SHIP TRUST'S PLANTS SOLD. Both Are Bought by Representative of Reorganization.

the request of the Congressional and other candidates to the chairmanship. The NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8.-James Smith, Jr., receiver of the United States Ship-building Company today, as special mas-ter, sold at public auction the plants of the Crescent Shipbuilding Company and papers that are harping upon this mat-ter do so solely with the purpose of mak-ing trouble for the Republican party in our state by dragging in the Senatorial question. In this they will fail. In King County Mr. Piles and I am working in D. L. Moore & Co., both concerns bought by William Nelson Cromwell, acting for George R. Sheldon, chairman of the reabsolute harmony and we shall continue George R. Sheldon, chairman of the re-organization committee. The price paid was \$150,000 for the Crescent Company and 255,000 for the Moore Company. Charles M. Schwab attended the sale. Receivers for Cotton Company.

Receivers for Cotton Company.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 -- Charles E. Kim-sall, of Summit, N. J., and C. Lovering,

When Roosevelt has been elected and Governor Mead inaugurated, and a Re-Taunton, Mass., today were appointed re-ceivers for the American Cotton Company for the New York district. The Jersey courts yesterday appointed the same me receivers with bonds of \$200,000. The dif-ficulties of the American Cotton Company, with a capitalization of \$7,000,000, are attributed to a lack of sufficient capital. The

on the measure will be taken. It cer-tainly should be."

OVATION GIVEN MEAD.

the other members of that committee at

The

employed as teachers in the public schools CHURCHES OUT OF DEBT and the gradual raising of the average

matter is that Mr. Palmer, although a personal friend of mine, is also a friend of the Hon. S. H. Piles. He was selected as the King County member of the State Central Committee by Mr. Piles, and, as the King County member of the State Central Committee he was elected by the other members of that committee at the a the state between the state contral committee he was elected by ployed in the public schools during the past year 847 male teachers and 3199 fe-males, a total of 4046, showing that only 21 per cent of the teachers are men. In 1898, six years ago, 1250 teachers em In 1000 were men, 2443 women, or a total of 3653, showing that over 33 per cent of the teachers were then men. In 1830, 14 years ago, 1111 teachers were men and 1449 women, or a total of 2540, show-ing that over 43 per cent were men. Of the teachers now employed in the

Ing that over 55 per cent were men. Of the teachers now employed in the schools, 1062 hold state certificates of diplomas, 1121 hold first-grade county certificates, 865 hold second-grade county certificates and 475 hold third-grade cer-tificates, while 69 hold primary certifi-cates, while the remaining 461 taught on When Roosevelt has been elected and Governor Mead inaugurated, and a Re-publican Legislature convened, it will be time to consider the Senatorial question. "I may add, in conclusion, that the next Legislature will doubliess again take up the question of apportioniment of the next Legislature will consider it probable that favorable action the manual mathematical state into Congressional districts, and I consider it probable that favorable action or the manual mathematical state and diplomas, 727 holding first-grade county certificates, '747 second-grade, 569 third-grade and 446 teaching on permits. The increase in the number holding

state certificates or diplomas is probabl

due in a large measure to the work of the Normal Schools and other higher insti-

tutions that particularly prepare teachers

for examinations by which they secure

Be Shown When Statistical Returns Are Made.

MONTESANO, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -The second day of the Puget Sound Conference has passed so far in 'accordance with the prepared programme. It is not expected that very many reports will ome in from the several committees before Saturday, although some of those engaged on special assignments may report tomorrow morning. Four of the five presiding elders have filed their reports, one yesterday Dr. Williams, of this district, and today Dr. Harrington, of the Seattle district; B. F. Brooks, of Tacoma, and John Ovail, of the Swedish district, re-ported. Dr. S. S. Sulliger, of the Whatom district, will report tomorrow. All the reports show the chur

teams. "Ir must be remembered that the men shooting upon several of the teams are not only the best shots in the United States but the best shots in the world. The facilities afforded all of the teams fulshing close to the top for practice were greatly superior to ours. Profes-sional coaches, employed for the pur-pose, very materially assisted in the training of some of the Eastern teams. That was all right. There is no objec-tion to such a course under the process.

tion to such a course under the present rules, but undoubtedly a certain advan-tage is thus gained over a strictly soldier team such as ours. The contest was con-ducted with entire fairness. "T am particularly gratified to say that the officers and men of the team behaved themselves in a most exemplary manner They made an excellent impression for soldierly conduct as well as good shoot-ing. At the close of the match the men were allowed a leave of eight days. Most of them took advantage of this time to visit the World's Fair at St. Louis."

SLATER IS MAYOR OF LA GRANDE

Elected by City Council to Take the Place of J. E. Foley, Resigned.

CASTORIA ast evening, J. D. Slater was elected For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart H. Tlitcher:

teams, and in turn defeated eight state was tendered on acount of his many per sonal interests and felt that he could not properly attend to all. The Council passed a resolution of regret and apprecia-tion of Mr. Foley's efforts since elected in March. Mr. Slater will enter upon his duties as Mayor of the city at once

Cost of Hood River Sewer System.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. &-(Special.) -The sewer committee of the Council reported last night that the work of figuring out the assessments per lot is about completed and the list will be ready for publication by next week. D. McDonald, member of the committee, says the cost for a sewer system for the business portion of the city is estimated at \$38,000.

It was originally intended to have the system include the residence sections in the south and west end of town, but the property-owners filed objections last night. Surveys and engineer's plans have been made for two

Actual work on the system is expect. ed to begin the latter part of this month



REPORTS MADE BEFORE PUGET SOUND CONFERENCE. Large Increase in Membership Will

convicts of Oregon had been employed at such labor the state would now be gridtroned by well paved, smooth, well graded, broad and altogether admirable high-ways. It would be possible for automobiles or for a wagon to travel through Oregon with the same speed and comfort as may now be done upon the asphalted streets of Portland.

"People really do not realize what an immense difference can be made between a good road and a poor one. Scientific roadbuilding is a matter to which little attention has been paid in the West, and the West of all districts in America lowship with the Free Baptists. needs good roads.

"An important point urged in favor of the employment of convicts in the con-struction of public thoroughfares in the country districts is that it does not interfere in any way with free labor. No matter what a convict may be employed at within prison walls-whether he makes stoves, brooms, cigars, overalls or fur-niture-he is in direct competition with free labor, which is producing these articles on the outside. If, on the other hand, the convict is put to work building public roads, he benefits the farmer, he benefits free labor, he benefits the state at large and interferes with nobody.

facts about Jefferson's religious bellef. It "It is the intention of the Good Roads Association, and will certainly be the polbook is soon to be published, under a icy of the prison authorities, to employ resolution of Congress passed more than two years ago. Jefferson has been deconvicts only in building such state roads as would not otherwise be built. It is nounced as an infidel by some, whilst by others he has been looked upon as an agnostic. A study of the life, character not presumed that they shall be put to work asphalting or paving the streets of and writings of this great man will con-vince the careful student that he does not a city or constructing fine boulevards in districts which are well able to assess themselves for such purposes, but I cercome within either category, but was rather a believer in the doctrines and teachings of the lowly Nazarene. I have tainly think that the convicts of Oregon might very well be employed in the buildin my possession an original manuscript letter written by him January 9, 1815, to his old friend, Charles Thomson, which will throw some light on the book re-ferred to in your editorial, will give some idea of his religious belief and will show what he thought of them and will show ing of a good highway, which should run from some outlying region which now lacks transportation facilities to the town or city to which such a region is naturally tributary.

"The proposed legislation which the what he thought of those who character-ized him as an infidel. Good Roads Association will ask for at the next session seems to be just to everybody, advisable from the standpoint of the state at large and it entails no gress from 1769 until 1783 and was a warm personal friend of Jefferson. He was beextraordinary expense, therefore it pos-sesses, in my opinion, all of the requisites for its passage, and I am free to say that sides a very devout man, and a close bibli-cal student. He spent many years of his life in the work of translating the New I cannot see any legitimate arr which can be advanced against it." argument

Plan Long Wagon Road.

life in the work of transmiting the New Testament, and in revising and annotating the Old. When this work was completed he sent a copy of it to Jefferson, who ac-knowledged its receipt from Monticello un-der the date mentioned. The letter is en-tirely personal, but I give it verbatim, as The pinn to build a wagon road from Portland to the California line has been discussed favorably by the County Court, and yesterday was again talked over by Judge Webster and Cimmissioner Alghtthey personal, out i give it vereatin, as not only apropos of the subject of your editorial, but as showing the habits of mind and body of the author of the Dec-claration of Independence in the declining years of his life, and after he had lain ner. Multnomah County already has a road which reaches to Ciackamas County and it can be made a first-class road aside the burdensome cares of state. I will be glad to show it to those who feel with not much expense. Other counties have roads extending from one county to the other in some instances, but to make one continuous road the whole distance might require state aid. In some coun-ties where there are mountains to pass through, etc., the expense might be too heavy. The matter will be taken up with other County Courts.

Capitol Funds Running Short.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Sept. &--(Special.)--The last Legislature failed to appropriate of this duty by the receipt through our friend, Dr. Fatterson, of your synopels of the four evangelists. I had procured it as soon as I new it advertised, and had become familiar enough money to maintain the Capitol building properly, and in spite of the fact that the strictest economy is being ob-served the Capitol Commission will be at with its use, but this copy is the more valued as it comes from your hand. This work bears the stamp of that accuracy which marks overy-thing from yop, and will be useful to those who, not taking things on trust, recur for themselves to the fountain of pure morals. I, too, have made a wee little book, from the same materials which I call the "Philosochy served the Capitol Commission will be at least \$500 short when the next appropria-tion becomes available. There is \$1300 left i

owns or controls nearly 200 cot ton und ginning plants. Nearly \$2,000,009 of liabilities will accrue next month and it is said the company is without funds to Washington Gubernatorial Candidate meet them.

and yet all are interested in knowing the

s gratifying therefore to know that the

Charles Thomson was Secretary of Con-

Makes Opening Speech.

Governor Chamberlain Has an Autograph Letter of the Great President, Con-fessing He Was a "Real Christian," "a Disciple of the Doctrines of Jesus,"

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.-(Special.)-A. E. Mead, Republican nominee for Gov-ernor, made his first campaign speech in King County at Green Lake, a Seattle suburb, tonight. Mr. Mead discussed rail-road issues from the same standpoint that Baptists Consider Union Proposition. HILLSDALE, Mich., Sept. 8 .- The general conference of the Free Baptist Church, now in session here, today referred to a denominational committee for consideration an overture made by the

he has treated the question in his other -called regular Baptists to unite in felspeaches, insisting upon a fair and im-partial treatment of railroad as well as Was Jefferson an Agnostic?

tem remaining of the philosophy of the an clents, as frugal of vicious indulgence and

and give the time redeemed from it to pending

more minutely from yourself. How has time affected your health, your strength, your facu-ties and spifts? What are your amusements, literary and social? Tell me everything about

yourself, because all will be interesting to on who retains for you ever the same constant and affectionote friendship and respect.

TH. JEFFERSON.

HUMES GOES TO ALASKA. Ex-Mayor of Seattle Will Try to Recoup His Fortune.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Thomas J. Humes, ex-Judge of the Su-perlor Court of King County, and for seven years Mayor of Seattle, candidate for United States Senator in 1899, and aspirant for Governor in 1900, will start aspirant for Governor in Jaw, win start on the steamer Cottage City for Alaska tomorrow. In company with his brother James, he is going to the Tanana coun-try to recoup his fortunes. The ex-Mayor has practiced law in mining camps before, for he lived in Montana, Nevada, Colord, and other wither starts before. S ALEM, Or., Sept. 8.--(To the Editor.) -I was very much interested in an editorial in last Sunday's Oregonian on the subject of "The Jefferson Bible." Many have never heard of this book, few if any have ever seen extracts from it, Colorado and other mining states before coming here 23 years ago.

Though he has been much in public office, ex-Mayor Humes is going north be-cause he is weak financially. And it is a peculiarly interesting fact that when the ex-Mayor wanted to arrange to secure money for his trip he was obliged to get themselves Christians and preachers of the Gospel, while they draw all their characteristic dogmas from what its author never said nor saw. They have compounded from the heathen it from his political enemies. The men he had befriended while in office did not asmysteries a system beyond the comprehension of man, of which the great reformer of the vicious ethics and deism of the Jews, were he sist him Ex-Mayor Humes said tonight that he

had no definite plans for his stay in Alaska. He will go to some camp on the to return on earth would not recognize one feature. If I had time I would add to my little book the Greek, Latin and French texts in columns aide by side, and I wish I could Tanana and open an office. He retains connection with his Seattle law partners, and his stay in the North depends upon subjoin a translation of Cassendi's Syntagma of the Doctrines of Epicurus, which, notwith-standing the calumnies of the Stotes and ca-ricatures of Cicero, is the most rational systhe degree of his professional success

Says Her Mother Needs a Guardian.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 8.-Mrs. A. B. Gegaz, from California, has made ap-plication in the Jackson County Court for a guardian for her mother, Mrs. D.

fruitful of virue as the hyperbolical extrava-gances of his rival sects. I retain good health, am rather feeble to I retain good benith, am rather feeble to walk much, but ride with ease, passing two or three hours a day on horseback, and every three or four months taking in a carriage a journey of 90 miles to a distant possession, where I pass a good deni of my time. My eyes need the aid of glasses by night, and with amail print in the day also; my hearing not quite an annible as it used to he no tough Damourette, formerly Mrs. Jennie Bar-num. A petition, signed by Mrs. Gegas and a humber of prominent citizens of Ashland, declares that Mrs. Damourette is insame and that her husband is a spendthrift; that they have been squan-

with small print in the day also; my hearing not quite so sensible as it used to be; no tooth shaking yet, but shivering and edrinking it body from the cold we now experience, my thermometer having been as low as 12 ds; this morning. My greatest oppression is a correspondence afflictingly laborious, the ex-tent of which I have been long endeavoring to cuitail. This keeps me at the drudgery of the writing table all the prims hours of the day, leaving for the gratification of my appetite for leaving for the gratification of my appetite for reading only what I can steal from the hours of stopp. Could I reduce this epistolary corves within the limits of my friends and affairs be apointed to manage their affairs

Farm Bought by Beet Sugar Men. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. &-(Special.) --William and George A. Nichols, who owned one of the largest farms in the Grand Ronde, between La Grande and Union, have sold their hay, grain and and reflection, to history, ethics, mathematics, my life would be as happy as the infirmities of age would admit, and I should look to its Monticello, Va., Jan. 9, 1815.-My Dear and Ancient Friend: An acquaintance of 22 years, for 1 think ours dates from 1766, call for an interchange of notice now and then that we remain in existence, the monuments of an-other age, and examples of a friendeffp un-affected by the jarring elements by which we have been surrounded, of revolutions of govern-ment, of party and of oplinion. I am reminded stock farm, consisting of 1186 acres, to the Amalgamated Sugar Company, of La Grande, for \$54,000 cash. Th sale includes, land, 1000 tons of hay, this year's grain crop and stock. The beet sugar company will use this land mostly for the cultivation of beets in the future.

Looking for Commercial Delegates. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 8.-(Special.)-Jovernor McBride has been asked to apoint 10 delegates to the 'Trans-Mississip Commercial Congress, which meets in Convention Hall on the St. - Louis Fair

It will be observed from this letter that Jefferson does not merit the charge that grounds October 25 to 29, inclusive. has been made against him, but that on the contrary he was a believer in the Governor McBride is desirious of ap-pointing a delegation of live, energetic, responsible men, and is anxious to hear philosophy of Jesus, as well as a profound student of the Scriptures, as of every sub-ject in which he took an interest. from such who, after appointment, will attend the congress and look after the in-terests of the State of Washington. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

E: 104.2

All the reports mow the churches of last evening, J. D. Slater was elected the conference district to be prospering in every respect. Quite a large increase in membership will appear. Just how large J. E. Foley. Councilman W. H. Bohnencamp placed the name of ex-Mayor J. D. Slater in nomination, and there being no an increase there has been cannot be told until the statistical committee make its report. The old debts which have been further nominations, a ballot was cast for hanging over the churches of the various the entire Council, with the result that charges have been largely cleared off, and there are very few of them which are not rney Slater was elected. Atto Mr. Foley stated that his resignation practically free from financial obligations

of any an Bishop Harris could not reach here last evening to deliver his lecture on foreigr, missionary work, so Dr. J. W. Jennings, in charge of the book publishing and disin charge of the book pionsing and dis-tribution of books, in the Western United States, and Rev. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Advocate, published in Port-land, lectured on the publishing interests of the Northwest as connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In his lecture Mr. Jennings told of how the buying of one book and the influence of that book brought him into the minis try as an illustration of how small events changed the tenor of a man's life. To day Rev. D. L. Rader lectured on the gersonality of a minister, and his remarks were replete with illustrations of how mannerisms frequently affect the work of preachers. Tomorrow he will lecture on hurch work. Rev. C. B. Sears conducted evangelistic

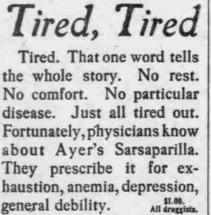
Rev. C. B. Scale conducted evaluations services in the afternoon, and this even-ing Rev. Mr. Lewtas will conduct a praise service. After the praise service Robert Forbes, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver a lecture on church extension, the branch of Methodist Church work in which he is investibution conversed and which he is immediately engaged and through which he has become known throughout the entire country.

TEAM MADE GOOD SHOWING.

Washington Riflemen Competed With Best Shots in the World.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 8.-(Special.) -General Drain with the rifle team from the National Guard of Washington ar-rived today from attendance upon the National rifle match at Fort Riley, Kan. enting upon the shoot, General Drain said:

"I am very well satisfied with the showing made by our team. It was consider-ed remarkable by those upon the ground that a team entered for the first time in such a shoot could defeat such teams as were those representing Maryland, Con-necticut, Michigan and Iowa. The Washington team was beaten by five state



No matter what ails you nor what medicine you take, you cannot get well if your bowels are constipated. Correct this at once by taking Ayer's Pills, just one pill each night. These are a great aid to the Sarsaparilla.

