# LET THE CITY DO IT

Mayor Williams' Plan for Disposal of Garbage.

MORE AUTHORITY IS NEEDED

Conference With Health Committee Ends in Adoption of New Scheme, Dependent on Legislative Action.

According to the latest plan the city will take care of the incineration of all garbage until funds can be raised to establish more perfect crematories and possibly create a department which will have full

charge of the matter. That plan was practically agreed upon yesterday by the health and police committee while in conhealth and police committee while in con-ference with Mayor Williams.

The propositions made by the Portland Sanitation Company, the Multnomah Sani-tation Company and the City Garbage Company were placed on file and further

Company were placed on file and further consideration indefinitely postponed.

Mayor Williams has been in favor of giving a franchise to some reliable company, as he had feared the city could not raise the money necessary to handle the garbage properly in time to have the city in a good sanitary condition by the opening of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Mayor Williams explained to the committee yesterday that he had given the matter considerable thought and had reached the conclusion that it would be better for the city to retain absolute control. For 2000 an additional furnace can

ol. For \$6000 an additional furnace car be constructed. He believes if applica-tion is made to the Legislature in Janu for power to issue bonds for an sary appliances, the request would be granted. The Mayor further suggested that his investigation of the subject had denonstrated to him the need of having the collection of garbage also under city control, as the present system is unsatis-factory, yet at the same time the scavensers are getting rich.

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The pian will be, provided the Legislature grants the city authority, to establish a department on the same lines as the street cleaning department. Nomina rates will be charged for collecting offal and the income from that source is ex-pected to be enough to pay running ex-penses and interest on the bonds which

If the plan is carried out an incinerating plant will be established on the East Side and do away with a five-mile hand now necessary. As there is comparatively little garbage during the Winter months, it is believed the present plant can be run until after the Legislature meets.

CLAIM AGAINST CAPTAIN LOVE

Ex-Chief Besser Sends It in From Poor Farm, Where He Dwells.

T. T. Struble, Philo Holbrook and H. Breeden, executors of the will of Lewis Love, deceased, filed a report in the County Court, which states that Luzern Besser, ex-Chief of Police and Councilman of Portland, and now an inmate of the poor farm, filed a cialm against the es-tate for \$6800, alleged due on a \$5000 note; also a claim for \$5538 for services alleged to have been performed for Captain Love athan Tice for the alleged forgery of a purporting to be that of Nancy M. wife of Captain Love, and services in connection with this matter are doubt we some of those Besser asserts he per-The claims have been rejected steps to enforce payment.

The report asks the court to allow the executors \$1200 each for their services, covering a period of 14 months, and \$1000 each to the attorneys, H. H. Northup and er reading time. Just before dying, Mark Hanna uttered the later later of 1200 each to be in allow a distribution of \$1200 each to be in warning also through the National Magatine their 16,000,000 children, we can rest assume that the usual percentage will continue to made to the six heirs amounting to \$7500.

Professor Hall says that socialism is a movement of the court from them distribution of individual effort, and shouting the state of the court is forther or the court is forther asked in the court is forther asked in the same of the court is forther asked in the court is forther ask whole estate will not be distributed unt January 1, 1907. It is valued at \$340,000.

### OUTPUT OF DIVORCES.

One Husband Sends Wife Home and Does Not Want Her Back.

Judge Frazer yesterday granted three Myrtle McQuery was divorced from Charles McQuery and was allowed to re-sume her maiden name, Hirschberg. The litigants were married in Portland on September 8, 1902. Mrs. McQuery testi-fied that they went to Minneapolis, and a ert time afterward he urged her to come to Portland to visit her parents, for the real purpose of getting rid of her. She and he aubsequently wrote her letters stating that he had ceased to care for her, and telling her not to come back A letter was introduced in evi-

Myrtle will answer your letter when I take a notion, will not make any ex-CHAS. Martha Louise Stewart was divorced from John Stewart because of desertion in

January, 18%, and was awarded the cus-tody of a minor child.

A divorce was granted to Joseph H. Emrick from Lucinda F. Emrick, also on

account of desertion. They were married in Cervallis in 1877. Emrick testified that wife left him in May, 1901.

### SENT MONEY TO HUSBAND.

Mrs. Litt Says Her Messenger Did Not Deliver the Package.

Three depositions have been filed in the State Circuit Court by Mrs. H. B. Litt as evidence in her suit against James B. Wood and wife to recover \$50, which she says she entrusted to Mrs. Wood at Nome to deliver to H. B. Lift upon her arrival in Portland. Mrs. Lift was conducting a dressmaking establishment at Nome at the time. The deposition of C. S. Hackett states that he and E. S. Ryan called at the store of Mrs. Litt and she informed them she bad written a letter to her hus-band, placed \$500 in it and entrusted it to Mrs. J. B. Wood for delivery. She did

not take a receipt for it. Joseph D. Jourden, a liquor dealer at Nome, testified that he had asked Mrs. Latt about the meney. She told him that she had sent some gold and some paper

States Marshai at Nome, said Mrs. Litt had told him that all the money she had given Mrs. Wood was in bills, and that ney was a portion of what she had brought from Portland.

Electors Register Their Parties. During the past nine days 150 electors ave registered in the office of the County Clerk, and gave their political affiliations

Republican, 106; Democratic, 25; Socialist, 6; Prohibition, 5; refused to answer, 11; not asked, 9. May Continue Weinhard Business. Henry Wagner, one of the executors of the will of the late Henry Weinhard ap-peared yesterday before Judge Webster and asked for an order by the Probate

street bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Oak and Pine streets. The second half of this building is in course of construction. Mr. Wagner assured the court that there were ample funds on hand for these purposes. The order was made.

Decisions by Judge George Today. Judge George will announce decisions this morning in the following cases: Heiney vs. Helney; motion to strike out

Alstock vs. Povey: motion to make complaint more definite and certain. Snider vs. Rittman et al., same. Samuel Wagner vs. City of Portland et

l.; four demurrers to complaint. Overbeck, Starr & Gook Co. vs. Roberts; notion to make complaint more definite Union Stockyards Company vs. Multno-mah County; motion to strike out parts

of complaint. Charles R. DeBurgh vs. H. L. Stephenson; demurrer to complaint. Fred Schencke et al. vs. E. A. Renicke; demurrer to complaint.

Fined and Imprisoned.

Two months' imprisonment and a fine of 1100 each was the penalty doled out to George Curry and William Davis, charged with selling liquor to Indians of the Umatilla reservation by Judge Bellinger yes-terday morning. William Pearson, Mike Tully and Thomas Balcom were released on their own recognizance. All have been confined in the County Jall here, but those released were arrested two months ago, while the two sentenced have just been arrested. All are from Pendleton.

Will Heat Courthouse With Oil.

Oil burners for heating the Courthouse were turned on yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and were found to work well and noiselessly. The County Court awarded a contract some time ago for an oll-burning plant at a cost of about \$500 to take the place of the old wood furnace. It is esti-mated that it is more economical to burn crude petroleum than wood, and unsightly plies of slabwood will no longer obstruct the ground on the Fifth-street side of the

To Be Decided by Judge Frazer. Judge Frazer will announce a decision in the case of J. H. Swager vs. Charles Backman on the merits.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AID SOCIALISM State Education the First Step From Individualism.

SYKESVILLE, Md., Sept. 19 .- (To the Edtor.)-Some public school defenders who live

The Republican Chicago Chronicle has lately come out with several editorials along the above mentiaced line. One was headed, "Public Schools and Socialism" and itsf text was taken from Catholic Bishop J. J. Hennessey, of Wichita, Kan. It was as follows: "Our public school system of today is a breading place of socialism. We are educating the youth of the country to look to the state for everything. We are building colleges and universities for the sons of the well-to-de, while the poor man whose sons can't enjoy them must pay the burden. I am utterly opposed to the state's competing with private schools." The Chronicie itself wants all "fade" cut off and all public instruction stopped at the sixth grade, and it mays anything more or less than shove-mentioned line. One was beaded, "Pubitic Schools and Socialism." and itst text was
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Our public schools were criginally intended
as charity to assist poor children in acquiring the three Bs. Now they have added the
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ment against the whole fabric of modern civfilization. In this he is mistaken. Modern civfilization has bred it—the public school more
than any other one thing. It is an extension
of that system in which something is gotten
for nothing at the taxpayers expense. That
is what socialism wants all along the line—

Irrigation will be discussed at a conven-

## THE FACTORY FOOTS THE BILLS

Regular Harvest for Music Teachers.

Introductory Offer on Story & Clark Planos. An Opportunity No Practical Buyer Will Neglect. Prices and Details. Easy Payments.

Recognizing the difficulty there is in in-troducing a plano in a new territory. Messrs. Story & Clark, the makers of the magnificent planos which bear their name, have authorized the Ellers Plano House to make a special introductory offer, which will open the eyes of the whole plano fraternity and gladden the hearts of many music lovers. nusic lovers.

It is by far the most practical, as well as the most generous and illariant

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Purchaeers of planos in the first three carloads received by Ellers Plano House are to received by Ellers Plano House are to receive?

1st. Dealer's wholesale prices, making \$60 styles \$185, \$308 and \$312, respectively.

Corresponding reductions prevail on the \$50 and \$60 values.

2d. Every purchaser of the Story & Clark planos in these first three carloads may select whichever teacher or music school preferred and the bill for six months tuition of one of the family will be peald by us for account of the Story & Clark Company.

3d. Whatever teatbooks are needed in the course of the tuition will be furnished gratts by the Ellers Plano House for account of Story & Clark Company.

4th. And last, but not least, Mr. Story has promised to send each buyer of one of these Story & Clark planos a fine music cabinet as a present next Christmas.

ONLY THREE CARLOADS.

ONLY THREE CARLOADS, NO MORE

Bear in mind that if you wish to participate in this offer you will have to attend to it promptly. It applies only to the first three carloads.

The planos are now on display in our main salesroom. To see and to test one is to buy one. Every one of these instruments will surely be disposed of within the next 30 days.

If out of town, send for one of the handsome Story & Clark catalogues and full particulars, which will be furnished free. Ellers Plano House, 33 Washington street, corner Park. Largest and most liberal dealers on the Coast.

in the back woods are contending that the public schools cover the earth like the ocean and cannot be swept back by any old men or women with their brooms. At the same time, all over the country, leading Republican and Democratic editors, alike, are confessing to the danger they are bringing, while ministers and even educators are sometimes found also telling of their danger.

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While the Catholis Church has found so

H. D. Mount, the new Commander

in Chief of the Indian War Veterated

Association, earned his title well,

for he served against the Indians for

#### \$9.50 Silk Petticoats \$5.45

We challenge competitors to meet this special. Finest quality taffets, rich, lustrous and heavy-black or colors, deep flounce, trimmed with tucks, ruffles and ruching.

Seventh Street, Between Morrison and Alder

\$20 Raincoats \$15

Ladies will appreciate this Raincoat, Bargain. Pretty oxford gray, plain coat shoulder and collar, bishop sleeve, turn-back cuff, semi-tight back with belt-a \$20 Rainproof Coat at \$15.

Fall Opening Sale

Once again this store demonstrates its superiority in merchandising. Today is the second day of our Fall Opening Sale—for which we have been months preparing. An exposition and sale of the world's newest and best merchandise. Goods bought by our peerless corps of expert buyers—constantly in the leading markets ready with gold in hand to take instant advantage of every trade opportunity. 'Tis a monster sale—a convincing demonstration of this store's ability to undersell—to furnish dependable merchandise at substantial savings of each.

Reasons Why We Can Undersell Other Stores

This is a cash store in the broadest sense. So far as we know, the only absolutely eash store in Portland. We have no accounts no bookkeeping expense. No losses. Here you don't have to pay your neighbors' bills. Figure this out. Think! Ten per cent for losses on bad accounts; five per cent for office help; eight per cent for money and ten per cent higher prices paid for merchandise than ready cash will buy same goods for. Thus it costs our competitors, the credit stores, 33 per cent more to do business than it costs us. Who pays it? The consumer. If you trade with us you save that

#### Notions

A Column of "Little Things" Representing Savings of a Good Many Dollars a Year to Those Who Buy Goods Here.

Hooks and Eyes, plain or with "hump," 2 dozen, 10-500-yard spools Basting Thread,

100-yard spools "Uncle Sam" Car pet Thread, black and colors, 5¢. Small and medium size Pearl Buttons, per dozen, 5¢. Wire Hair Pines, "invisible" or

large size, per package, 1¢.
"Peet" Hooks and Eyes, "invisible," black or white, per package, 10¢. "Adamantine" Pins, bright fin-

ish, good points, paper, 1¢. Large cubes Black and White Toilet Pins, Sc. Small cubes Black and White Toilet Pins, 5¢.
Safety Pins, large, medium and small sizes, black or white, 5¢,

4c. 3c. Toilet Soap, sweet scented, drug stores' 15c kinds, 9¢. Toilet Soap, sweet scented, drug stores' 10e kind, 5¢.

Hairpin Cabinets, wood or paste-board boxes, 10¢, 6¢ and 4¢. Shell Hairpins, various shapes and sizes, 4¢ each up to 35¢.

Pompadour "Rubber" Combs, at

Anchor Snap Fasteners, for Skirts and waists, dozen, 5¢. Aluminum Wire Hairpins, per cabinet, 5¢.

Best Darning Cotton, black, white and colors, spool, 2¢.
Aluminum Steel Thimbles, 5¢, 3¢ and 1c. Nontwisting Tape, package, 4¢.
Taffeta Binding Ribbon, all colors,

per bolt, **10¢**. Baby Ribbon, 2 yards, **1¢**. Alpaes Braid, black and colors, bolt, 10¢.
"Star" Ecaid, black and colors,

bolt, 5¢. Bone Buttons, per dozen, 5¢. 25c "Handy" Needle Book, needles, pins, darner, etc. 10¢.

"Household" Needle Book, smaller size, 5¢. Shell Hairpins, 1/2 dozen in box, per box, 15¢.

Black Enameled Stocking Darners, 4¢. 75e and \$1 "Keep Clean" Hair Brushes—can be washed in soap \$11.75, \$13.50 and \$16.00. and water - genuine bristles

Curling Irons, in three sizes, 8¢ and 5¢. 25e Tooth Brushes-various shapes

-15¢. Wire Hair Brushes, 23¢. Mennen's 25e Talcum Powder, 19¢ Genuine Bristle white Nail Brushes. Back Clothes Brushes,

25€ Vegetable or Hand Scrub Brushes, 3¢.

Rubber Mending Tissue, per package, 5¢.
Pocket Combs in case, 10¢, 5¢. Kid Curlers, dozen to a bunch-per bunch, 10¢. 7¢. 5¢.

Asbestos Iron Holders, each 5¢. Lustre Crochet Cotton, all colors, per spool, 3¢. Featherbone Girdle Frames, for 15¢, 25¢ and 35¢.
Featherbone Collar Foundations,

Colored Handkerchiefs for Sofa Pillows, 3 for 25¢.
All sizes Felt-Covered Embroidery

# Latest Styles in Tailored Saits Less

Phenomenal selling has characterized this department since the new suits began to arrive in August. Really there are few suits here now that came then. As they were sold dozens of others came trooping along to take their places on the racks, those in each shipment "the prettiest we've had," according to the verdict of salespeople. Our buyers are keeping busy in Eastern markets—watching the new styles as they are evolved and noting the favor or disfavor with which they are received by the cities' purchasing public. Only those that "take" are submitted to us. Manufacturers spring many new styles during a season that are not well received. These we do not get. Only those finding favor are considered by our buyers.

> \$37.50 Suits Reduced to \$24.45 \$28.00 Suits Reduced to \$18.50

These reductions are for our Fall opening sale. The newest garments received are included. Every suit on the racks has a special price ticket attached, and every one is very much below real worth. Twenty-seven and thirty-two-inch closely fitting jackets, some with belted backs; three-quarter length and tourist coats with lots of cloth, locsely fitting, belted back. All skirts cut very full-nearly all plaited-fan flare at bottom. Mannish mixtures are in the lead and have strong preference. Browns, grays, greens, blues and black.



# Ub to \$9 Tailored Skirts

Fall's Newest Creations

We have had skirt sales before-lots of them-and no one will say we have not given the greatest values ever offered by any Portland house; and yet in comparison with the actual true bargains we have arranged for this Fall opening sale all past efforts must sink into oblivion. They are overshadowed by this unparalleled event. Rich, handsome, faultlessly tailored garments some of the best productions of the season-the late mannish mixtures, in all colors-also the staple blues, browns and grays-all cut with latest flare-plaitsstrap and button trimmings-every feature perfection -\$7, \$8 and \$9 values-at \$5.68.

Millinery



With considerable extra help, our corps of energetic milliners have made ready for our opening sale. The greatest line of Tailor-Made Hats the department has ever shown. They are displayed for today.

At \$3.48 there is a tableful of \$5 and \$6 Tailored Hats. Excellent materials, substantially made into stylish shapes. High Crown French Pattern Hats-bought at Eastern open ings, some selling as high as \$40, will be offered today at

Street Hats-ready to wear-in new shapesdesired color-at \$1.98 and \$2.39. Children's Hats, in colors—flats, sailers and curled brim effects—at 88¢, \$1.25, \$1.98 and \$2.25.

Extra Values---Table Linen Every vard of goods is specially and radically reduced to make lively selling. We give here only a few of the

bargain plums. Values to 75c at 47c

Five different patterns-66-inch half-bleached Damask, 62-inch pure white. Also heavy unbleached -64 inches wide-will whiten in a few washings. Choice of pat-

Values to 45c at 29c 54-inch unbleached, floral effect; 58-inch half bleached. floral and berry decorations. These are excellent values at 29¢.

Values to \$2 at \$1.25 Best bargain in the department. A half-dozen full pieces-at \$1.68, \$1.75 and \$2.00-all to go in at one price, \$1.25 the yard. Full 72 inches wide, pure white, with floral and fruit decorations.

#### Fall Styles in Women's Coats To Be :Discounted Tep Per Cent Newest Arrivals Included

Every Coat-whether long or short-meets the same fate-its price shaved for this sale. Our Coat Stock has heard many compliments. Again and again have we been told that the assortment of styles is broader here than in other stores about town-and that the prices here are very much lower than elsewhere for like qualities. We give all credit to our buyers. They buy better-therefore we can sell cheaper than our competitors.

The new Coats are here in Long Tourist styles, threequarter and hip lengths-many belted backs, and some with, some without collar. Prices go upward from

#### All Lace Curtains Reduced 35c to \$4.98 **Values Nearly Doubled**

There are some very handsome designs here—and every curtain in our stock is included in the discount list. If you have a window without a lace curtain or windows you would like to re-curtain, this is the chance of a lifetime.

One great Special-Nottingham Curtains, that have been selling at prices from \$2.98 up to \$3.75-taking in over 200 pairs-plain and fancy centers and borders. various effects-choice at, per pair, \$2.19.

Choice of our finest Curtains selling in the regular way up to \$7.50 the pair-showing white, cream and eeru in Brussels, Net, Tambour, Arabian, Point d'Esprit and other styles. Sale price, \$4.98.

Dotted Swiss Curtains, ruffled, white, good qualityworth \$1.75, at \$1.23. 65 Sample Curtains, soiled from handling, at exactly half price.

# Hosiery

Every pair of hose we sell is warranted. A new pair for bad wear.

The best wearing Stocking on earth for boys is our "Number 44," at 25¢. Call for it. Another good hose for boys is our "Bieyele," 18¢ a pair. Girls' 25c ribbed, double-knee Hose are 15¢ here.

Ladies' finest lisle thread Hose, French toe-regular 50c grade, and none better at the price sale price, 85¢ for three pairs. Ladies' plain fast black Hose, full fashioned, high

spliced heel, worth 25c, 19¢.
Misses' Cashmere Hose, fast black, regular 50c value

special at 35c.

afternoon. Papers on the subject were read by Dr. Mary D. Pletcher, of Cali-

Everybody going to the World's Fair should use the Denver & Rio Grande, the "Scenic Line of the World," either soing or comins. See the Mormon Capital, the Canon of the Grand, the Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak—God's art gallery of Nature.

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Self-Toning

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THE LATEST IN

PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER

Beautiful Tones Obtained From

Salt and Water Bath.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—Methods of work occupied the attention of the Daughters of the King convention this

ROBERTINE, QUEEN OF PLUID FACE POWDERS

That Youthful Velvety Com-

plexion to the Face and Skin. Actresses Demand It.

Live Without It :: :: Physicians

Made in FLESH, WHITE and CREAM

Recommend It.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR EASTMAN KODAK CO.

BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.

faker." Stones were thrown through the window at the man's head and the police hurried to the scene and arrested the youth. They then directed masons to dig the frightened starver from the tower and prohibited further exhibitions of the

Hoops, 10¢.

ITALIAN PRUNE POOL SOLD. Willamette Valley Association Gets

Prices From 2 to 2 1-2 Cents. SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The Willamette Valley Prune Association has sold its entire pool of Italian prunes at prices ranging from 2 cents to a 24-cent basis. The 54-cent basis was for the 30-40 size, while the 2-cent basis was shaded a little for sizes under 50. The pool consisted of 400,000 pounds.

Manager Gile sald this evening that the association will begin buying prunes next Monday, but no prices have been fixed.

SWEPT OFF HIS HORSE. Prospector Drowned in Attempting

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30.—John Leng, a prospector, was drowned in the Snake River at Guffey yesterday. His body was recovered today. He rode his horze into the stream and the animal was swept off its feet, the rider being lost.

most equaling that of Thursday, almost equaling that of Thursday. The country turned out the second time in great numbers to see it.

The country exhibit of Yakima will be turned over to W. L. Wright, horticultural euperintendent of the state exhibit at St.

Louis, who will send it to the World's Fair at once. The display has been pro-nounced to be the finest ever seen in the

Sudden Demise of Aged Men. ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. M.—(Special.)—
Last evening William Dollarhide, aged
Si years, dropped dead of heart failure
at the home of his son, Rev. Robert Dollarhide, of the Free Methodist Church in
West Roseburg. He had been in apparent
good health and rode over to town during the day and walked home. His home was in Salem, where he had another son. Allos Derringer, aged 7s years, a Union veterari and a member of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, also dropped dead of heart fallure the previous day. The two cases

occurred within a quarter of a mile o

EVERETT, Wash, Sept. 30.—Captain F.
J. Call, a Civil War veteran and an Everett pioneer, died this evening of Bright's disease, aged 55 years. He was well known throughout the state as a newspaper writer. His wife is State Librarian of North Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The American Government has been requested for-mally to extend recognition to a new state on this hemisphere, the same being "The Free State of The Counant," This is the amali bit of territory formerly wedged beamail bit of territory formerly wedged setween the border of French Guiana and Brazil, claimed by both nations, but decided by an arbitrator to belong to Brazil. Upon receiving the appeal from the would-be independent state, Acting Secretary Loomis made an investigation and secured reports from the French and Brazilian representatives here, which satisfied him

there was no warrant for interference

Captain F. J. Call.

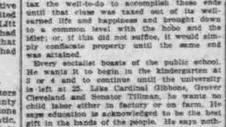
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Imparts -

Society Ladies Can't

For Sale by All Dealers

142-146 FOURTH STREET



peared yesterday before Judge Webster and asked for an order by the Probate Court authorising the executors to continue the Weinhard brewery business, and also to complete the building on Fifth additional thing it is to sak that they extend their giving along through life and bring it mob to the tower, crying, "He is a long to the lower, crying, "He is a long to the lower, crying, "He is a long trained with the lower, crying, "He is a long trained with the lower, crying, "He is a long trained with the lower, crying, "He is a long trained with the lower, crying, "He is a long trained with the lower and completely walled in. He was seen only through a grained window. For some reason the people came to the conclusion that the long trained window. For some reason the long trained window.

tion to be called next week wednesday at Spokane, under the auspices of the Spo-kane Chamber of Commerce, and among the special subjects to be brought before the meeting will be a consideration of the reclamation act, a measure passed by Congress for the reclamation of arid and semi-arid lands. The Government fund for reclamation purposes amounts to for reclamation purposes amounts to \$27,000,000. Among the irrigation experts who will address the meeting will be George H. Maxwell, and the committee in charge is anxious that all sections be well represented. Various Portland men have signified their intention of being present.

Cry of "Fake" Causes Attack by Mob. NEW YORK, Sept. M.-A close approach to a riot has occurred at Munich where the annual county fair is being held, says a Times dispatch from Berlin. A professional starver caused himself to be immured in a tower and completely walled in. He was seen only through a

three years. Born in Ohio in 1863, he came to Oregon in 1851 and spent the Winter of that year in Portland. The next Spring he went to Califor nis and did well in the gold mines. He got back to Oregon in time to ed a company of volunteers, though he was employed much of the time in carrying dispatches. His first exserience of war was at the battle General Joseph Lane made a treaty with an Indian he thought to be Chief John, though the man's name was really Joe, and he was "no chief at all, only a blowhard In dian," as Mr. Mount expressed it The United States falled to ratify that treaty, and in 1855 the Indiana broke out again and continued the war till Chief John was surrounded, on Rogue River. Then a treaty was made and ratified which ended the

Mr. Mount settled in Marion County after the war and lived there most of the time, being one of the most noted hopgrowers in the state,

He sold his farm two years ago and retired to live at Bilverton. He served a term se County Assessor, being elected in 1865, and is now a Justice of the Feace.

In 1858, Mr. Mount married Miss Rebecca Slevens, at Bilverton, who is still living, and they hope to celebrate their golden wedding, four years hence. They have 13 chijdren, all living, and are therefore the kind of couple President Roces-velt likes. Mr. Mount also says he is a strong Rocesvelt man. The eldest of their children is Judge Wallace Mount, once Justice of the Supreme Court of the

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE INDIAN

WAR VETERANS

food, clothing, shelter, beer and music fur-mished by the state exactly on the same line Spokane, under the auspices of the Spo-that it is now furnishing education. It would rood, coothing, smetter, peer and make the mished by the state exactly on the same line that it is now (urmissing education. It would tax the well-to-do to accomplish these ends

R. D. Mount.

Every socialist boasts of the public school. He wants it to begin in the kindergarten at 3 or 4 and to continue until the university is left at 25. Like Cardinal Gibbons, Grover Cleveland and Senator Tillman, he wants no child labor either in factory or on farm. He says education is acknowledged to be the best gift in the bands of the people. He says nothing about religion being the best gift at the hands of a church or of God. His dependence being on education, se a result, he is an inside! He says men like Rockefeller and Carnegie prove that education is deemed the best gift when they seek honor and immortality through giving to it.

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