FEW ARE TOILERS

Lawyers in Majority in Washington State Senate.

FARMERS IN LEAD IN HOUSE

Lumbermen and Attorneys Tie for Second Place In Lower Branch, Physicians and Spittliers of Equal Number in Upper.

SEATTLE, Jan. 1.-(Special.)-The Washington Legislature convenes a week from today with fewer actual wage arners than has been known in any previous session. Of the men who follow trade it would be hard to pick more than two-Representative Hamilton, of Pierce, an employe of the Northern Paffic in the company's carshops at South cinc in the company's carenops at sould Tacoma, and Representative Weber, of Walla Walla, a harness-maker. To be sure there are several others, like Ropresentatives Huxtable, of Spokane, and McNicol, of Pierce, who are railroad conductors, who are representatives of organized labor, but the general class of wage-servers is not well represented.

wage-earners is not well represented.

As usual the number of farmers is greater than that of the followers of any other occupation. There are three farmers in the Senate and II in the House. In addition, Senator A. T. Van de Vanter, of King, who is best known as a horse-man, is entitled to be called a farmer. So, too, might be classed the stockraisers of the Legislature who farm incidentally with stockraising. Senator Watson, of Cowlitz, has a farm and there are eithers who might claim to be farmers on the score that they owned farm lands. Twenty Are Attorneys-at-Law.

Aside from the 30 attorneys actively engaged in practice, who are listed as such in the accompanying table, Senators Kin-near and Hunter have both been ad-Retr and Function who devotes his attention to his Churkanut quarry, is an attorney by profession.

The 17 lumbermen listed does not rep-

resent the entire lumber strength, for, though Senator Smith is a banker, he is the president of the Smith Manufacturing Company as well. Senator Sumner, too. a interested in lumbering and Senator W. E. Bronson, manager of the St. Paul & Taroma Lumber Company, is closely Gentified with the business. So, too, is

Representative Megler is listed as a fisherman, though his canning interests probably cuttile him to be known best as a canneryman. Though Representa-tive Harper, of Ferry, is a newspaper gublisher, he has extensive mining inter-ests, and has recently gone into the bank-ing business as well. Representative Bolinger, who conducts a station on an Okanogan stage line, and is listed as a merchant, has farming interests. Sen-ator C. L. Stewart, one of the best-known merchants of the Puyallup Valley, is an extensive hopraiser. Representative W. H. Hare of Yakima, is a stockman as

Occupation of the Legislators

While several others of the members of the Legislature have other interests. the following table represents the pri-mary occupation of the various Legis-lators:

Strate Land	Senate. 1	foure
Attorneys	. 9	21
Agent Fire Apparatus		1
Bankers		2
Brewegs		
Barber		1
Broker		1
Capitalists	. 1	2
Clerk	V	1
Civil Engineers	. 2	
Contractors		1
Farmers	. 3	21
Coal Dealers		1
Fishermen		3
Dentist	8 88	1
Horsemen	. 1	1 44
Barnessmaker	4 44	1
Hotel Proprietors	1	2
Liverymen	W ##	. 1
Insurance Agents	. 2	1
Logger	4 45	1
Lumbermen	. 6	31
Minister		- 1
Manufacturer	- 1	- 1
Mechanic	4 44	1
Merchants		- 8
Mining Expert	A 24	1
Pharmacist	2 (4)	49
Newspapermen	4 44	- 2
Physicians		- ă
Real Estate		- 5
Stockralsers		3
Shipping Broker		1
Miner	A (A)	- 1
Sajoonkeeper	4 '44	1
Quarry Owners		- 7
Railroadmen		2
The methodist accomplished	of Landille	Name of Street

The principal occupations of individual members of the Legislature are: Attorneys Senators Graves of Spokane, Rus sell of Garfield, Asotin and Columbia; Hutson sell of Garfield, Anotin and Columbia; Rutson of Franklin, Adams and Walla Walla: Rands of Chark, Weich of Pacific and Waklakum, Christian of Pierce; Tucker, Moore and Palmer of King. Representatives Kellogg, of Stances. Scott and Lindelry of Spohane, Relier of Lincoln, Reid and Crandall of Pierce; Dawes, Todd, Booth and Glesson of King, Strowbridge of Smohousts.

for fire apparatus-Representative s-Senators Smith of Snohomiah, Ken

Hankern-Senators Smith of Shohomiah, Ken-bedy of Lincoln. Representatives Bassett of Adams and Morrill of King. Ecoher-Representative Didemiller of Pierce. Brower-Senator Hemrich of King. Capitalisis-Senator Clapp of Jefferson, San-Juan and ClaRam. Representatives Levin of Pierce and Griffin of Whatcom.

Juan and Challam. Representatives Levin of Pierce and Griffin of Whatcom.
Civil engineer-Senator Ruth of Thurston.
Cick-Representative Van Styke of Pierce.
Contractor-Representative Twitchell of King.
Farmers-Senators Stannell of Stevens, Sharp of Kittitas and Chelan, Bratt of Spokane. Representatives Bowers and Fancher of Spokane, Stillson, Smith and Kenoyer of Whitman; Long of Garfield, Weatherford of Columbia, Rudio and Henderson of Walla Walla, Alten of Franklin, Meicher of Liucoln, Coates of Kitckistat, Ryserly of Cowlitz, Uich of Lewis, Ager of Fancaton, Glubop of Jefferson, Clark and Brickson of King, Frontad of Island, Johnson of Chelan, Budene of Skagt;
Coal dealer-Representative Houston of King, Fasiornon-Senator Watson of Cowlitz, Representatives Stevenson of Skagting, Williams of Facific, Megler of Wahkiskum,
Dentist-Representative Hare of Takima.
Rorseman-Senator Van de Vanner of King, Harresemaker — Representative Weber of Walla

Liverymen-Representative Vegtlin of Mason, Insurance agents-Senators Kinnear of King, avis of Pierce. Representative Dickson of

Millian.

Lombermon-Schalors Veness of Lewis,
D'Donnell of Chebalis, Condon of Mason, Isand and Kitsap: Hammer of Skagit, Hunter
and Davies of Whatcom. Representatives Hoch
of Spokans, Olson of Kittilas, Hisker of Clark,
McCop of Lewis, Minard of Chebalis, Davis of
Kitsap, Davis of Chebalis, McVay of King,
Storgan and Theurer of Snohomish, Lambert
of Whatcom.

Morgan and Thouser of Snohomish, Lambert of Whatcom.

Minister-Representative Johnson of Yakima.

Manufacturers-Senator Summer of Snohomish. Representative Shultz of San Juan.

Mechanic-Representative Hamilton of Pierce.

Mechanic-Representative Hamilton of Pierce.

Mechanic-Representative Hamilton of Pierce.

Minister of Walla Walls. Reed of Yakima. Saker of Kicklint. Struatt and Bronton of Pierce.

Blucke of Whitman. Representatives Ratcliffe.

Pharmacist-Senator LeCrone of Pierce.
Newspapermen-Representatives Hughes of
Douglas and Harper of Ferry.
Physicians-Senators Smith of King, Brown
of Spokane, Wilson of Whitman. Representatives Deolittle of Spokane, Pulton of Asonia,
Shorts and Roberts of Pierce, Keyes of Whatcom.

Stockershers Sension Pogue of Oaks Douglas and Perry; Heary of Spokane. resentative McGregor of Whitman. Shipping broker-Representative Parti

Jefferson.

Miner-Representative Brown of King.
Salosnkeeper-Representative Dobson of King.
Quarryman-Representatives Both of Whatcom and Funton of Thusmon.
Railfroad employer-McNicol of Pierce and
Huxtable of Spokane.

EDUCATION AND POLITICS. State Superintendent Bryan to Fight

Proposed Legislation. OLYMPia, Wash, Jan. 2.—(Special.) State Superintendent R. B. Bryan is -State Superintendent R. B. Bryan is securing a large amount of data for the purpose of combating the billi proposed by a number of educators of the state in the effort to remove the election of State and County School Superintendents from politics. It is Mr. Bryan's contention that the proposed law will lay the offices mentioned wide open to political intrigue and create open to political intrigue and create a condition much worse than that ex-

a condition much worse than that ex-isting at present.

The plan proposed is that the State Superintendent shall be appointed by the State Board of Education and the board of higher education. The mem-bers of the State Board of Education are appointed by the Governor with one exception and that is the State Superintendent himself, who is a mem-ber of the board. The Board of Higher ber of the board. The Board of Higher Education is composed of presidents of the normal schools. State University and Agricultural College.

and Agricultural College.

"If I desired to perpetuate myself in the office of State Superintendent, I should favor the enactment of such a law," said Mr. Bryan today, "A man in the office of State Superintendent, if he has a reasonable amount of political acumen could so manipulate his wires that he would be appointed and reappointed as many times as he cared to be. All he would need would he the co-operation of one man—the Governor. The Governor, if he desired could dictate the appointment of the Superintendent and, therefore, I believe the proposed plan, if adopted would open the position to more political intrigue than could possibly he concocted under the present system of electing the Superintendent of Public Instruction."

Mr. Bryan is also opposed to the other feature of the plan proposed by educators dissatisfied with the extisting election laws. This plan is to change the date of electing directors Joseph Irving, a logger.

Benator Pogue, of Okanogan, Douglas and Perry, occasionally practices mediate, but his principal attention is given to a stock ranch. Senator Watson is a meet and elect the County Superinten-

> Mr. Bryan says he is not certain that he will be called upon by the educa-tional committees of the Legislature to express his views on these sub-pects, or that a bill providing for the proposed changes in the law will ever reach such committees, but in the event that his opinions are asked in the matter he will be ready with a large amount of data and information show-ing the fallacy of the proposed plans. The school people are not the only The school people are not the only ones who appear to be down on political methods and our system of electing the state officials. The State Bar Association has a committee at work on a plan for removing the judiciary from politics. This committee is composed of John H. Powell, of Seattle; E. C. Hughes, of Seattle, and John L. Sharpatein, of Walla Walls. The plan for removing the judiciary from politics that meets with great-

ing session or any fore, it will have to be in the form of a bill providing for the voting on a constitutional amendment at the next general election two years hence, so far as the Judges of the Superior Court are concerned. Those who claim to are concerned. Those who claim to her ary center and through its efforts, aided ary center and through its efforts, aided ary center and through its efforts, aided ary center and through its efforts. far as the Judger of the Superior Court are concerned. Those who claim to have inside information in the matter do not look for the presentation of a bill having the indorsement of the har at the coming session providing for a change in the time of electing Supreme Court Justices. It is believed those having the matter in charge will be content with attempting to work up a general public sentiment in the matter with a view of presenting a bill matter with a view of presenting a bill two years hence. It is possible that a bill providing for the constitutional amendment mentioned above may be presented in the coming session.

LOSES IF SHE REMARRIED.

Widow of Dr. P. B. M. Miller Other wise Inherits His Property.

Mise Inherits His Property.

SEATTLE. Wash. Jan. 2.—(Special.)—
Mrs. Eva J. Miller, widow of the late Dr.
P. B. M. Miller, will inherit her deceased husband's fortune of \$80,000, but should she remarry she will lose it all and the estate will be divided equally among his six children. The widow, should she remarry, will sike cease to be an executrix of the estate. The testator requests that during the lifetime and widowhood of his wife all his real property shall be kept intest and the lifetime and widowhood of his wife all his real property shall be kept intact, and that the profits and proceeds from it shall become the separate and individual property of the widow. If she marries, the real property is to be sold and the proceeds to be divided equally among his children, the widow receiving nothing. Upon her death, the same division of the property is to be made.

All of Dr. Millera property, with the exception of his watch and chain, his medical library and instruments, goes to his widow. His timeplege and his medical library and instruments are left to his son, Hubert Livingstone Miller.

When Dr. Miller died a chort time ago his body was cremated at Portiand according to his request. He was one of the

cording to his request. He was one of the

Finds Long-Lost Relatives.

Finds Long-Lost Relatives.

ASTORIA. Or., Jan. '1.—After a search lasting 30 years Mrs. Anna F. Gardner. of 477 Franklin avenue, Hartford Conn., has found her father's relations at Dilley, Or. The father left his daughter with her mother at Seneca, N. Y. and came West in 1864. The mother died and the baby was taken by friends. She never found her father in spite of the help of Masons and Odd Fellows, of which he, Christopher C. Stram, was a member. She pursued her search through 250 city and town directories until December 2, when she wrote the local Astoris paper. The letter was published and the woman wrote the paper today that her folks saw the story and wrote her from Dilley, Or. She leaves to see them in a day or two.

The Denver & Rio Orande scenery is even more beautiful in Winter than Sum-men Travel East via that line and apend a day in Salt Lake City. church half of the time. We rented a log | g

Oldest Congregational Church in Washington Founded.

Washington Founded.

Washington Founded.

Walla Walla CELEBRATES IT

Tale of Its Organization and Early Struggies Are Recounted by Surviving Charter.

Members.

Walla Walla Wash. Jun. 2—(Special)—Fonight in their fine new church building on the corner of Palouse and Alder streets several hundred Congregationality listed with children during the Summer Mr. Chamberthan was a more substantial structure. Mr. Chamberthan and my school grew very large.

On January I. 186, we organized the Congregational Church with seven members. We kept on teaching until July 7, when the building was bursed. Friends domated largely to Mr. Chambertain for a new church—Mr. Boyer, Baker, B. B. Stope, Whitman, and others whose names I cannot recall. A church was built-chant was a more substantial structure. Mr. Chambertain worked with the carpenters all the time and used some of the lumber that was left from the burned building. He also did most of the painting on the outside of the church, and they sent to Walling list need to the jale of the founding and the infantile struggies of the First Congregational Church of Wallis Walla, organized 60 years ago yeaterday. The anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light" was rendered by the mame.



NEW FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH AT WALLA WALLA

commembrative exercises yesterday. In addition to this, Professor Edgar Fischer, of Whitman Conservatory, played a beautiful violin solo. Three prominent members of the church told of its history. Rev. Edwin Eells, of Tacoma, one of the two surviving charter members, spoke of the early years; Professor Louis F. Anderson told of the development, and Harry A. Reynolds, of Walla Walla, spoke of the spiritual work which the church had

The principal address of the evening was that of Mr. Bells. It was historical in na-ture and touched upon the beginnings of Congregational work in this section. He

terminated, the country was open for set-tlement. During the Summers of 1859 and 1860 to 1853 Rev. Cushing Eells preached in the vailey and city, but nothing was done towards the organization of any church. In 1864 Rev. P. B. Chamberiain moved to the city. That Fall he, with

organized in the past Is years eight Congregational churches in Walla Walla County, with five missionaries giving their entire time to the work.

Mrs. Alice E. Chamberlain, wife of the first pastor, is still a member of the First Congregational Church, which she joined as a charter member 69 years ago. She is over 20 years old, but her memory is very good and she talks interestingly of the foundation of the church and of the little school taught by her, which was the first protestant school in this part of the

She and her husband, Rev. P. B. Chamberiain, came here in the early sixtles from Portland, where he had been paster for eight years. In talking of old times, When Mr. Chamberisin came to Walla

very well what happened when the church burned except that they felt dis-couraged, and she thinks they used the Methodist Church for a time. This was

CALIFORNIA HOUSES MEET. Most Interesting Feature of Session

Will Be Election of Senator. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2.—The Callfornia State Legislature met today in regular seasion. It is almost solidly Republican in both branches. Although many important matters of a legislative nature are to be considered, the most interesting feature of the session promises to be the election of a United States Senator. The announced candidates for the position are Senator Bard, who desires re-election; George A. Knight, the well-known San Francisco attorney and political orator; Frank Flint, a prominent lawyer of Los Angeles, and Henry T. Oxnard, the sugar manufacturer. U. K. Grant, of San Diego, and Abraham Reuf, of San Francisco, also have been mentioned as possible dark SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2.-The Call-

and in the presence of a great throng of 90,000 people Pasadens today held her seventeenth annual New Year's feast of flowers, the celebrated Tournament of Roses. The parade of gorgeously decorated floats, chariots, carriages and automobiles followed the general lines of former years, excepting that the use of former years, excepting that the use of flowers was even more profuse and the decorations more elaborate and beautiful than ever. The city liself was splendidly arranged for the occasion, the scheme of floral decorations being carried out brough the entire city. A series of beauinfough the entire city. A series of beau-tiful canoples and triumphal arches em-bellished the principal business thorough-fares, through which the parade passed between the long lines of spectators. At Tournament Park the afternoon festivconsisting of chariot races, etc.,

IDAHO LEGISLATURE CONVENES After Organizing Both Houses Adjourn Until Today.

BOISE Idaho, Jan. 1.—The Eighth General Assembly of Idaho convened at noon and organized. J. Frank Hunt, of

NEW MAYOR OF UNION

L. J. Davis, who has just been elected



ayer of Union, Or., was born in Wis-msin, August 5, 1965, and in 1876 came to Oregon with his parents and settled at Union, which, excepting abort periods, has since been his home. At the age of 14 he learned the printing buriness, which he followed for a number of years. In 1882 he completed the course in the Union High School, and in 1889 was graduated from the University of Oregon as a bachelor of arts, and subsequently re-ceived from that institution his master of arts degree. After completing his college course he went to Denver and assumed the management of a publishing house, but returned to Oregon in 1890 and took editorial charge of the Eastern Oregon Republican, which he edited for 13 years He read law in 1896 and was admitted to the bar of Oregon. In 1892 he was married to Miss Ada Wood, of The Dalles, Or., and has a family of two some and

once a month in the Methodist Church. He urged Mr. Chamberiain to remain, so he engaged the Courthouse and went back to Gregon for his family. While he was away the Courthouse hurned. He found a large log building standing on what is now First street. It had been used for a dance hall. We concluded to buy this building, but someone got a deed to the owner in Boile before we did, so that we were then without any place to hold meetings. I believe the Methodist minister, Mr. Times, let Mr. Chamberlain have his church half of the time. We rented a fog. was elected Speaker of the House. After organizing, both Houses adjourned until The state officers recently elected were sworn in at the same time as the newly-elected rembers of the Legislature, and assumed the duties of office. Governor

Gooding probably will submit his mea-

Warm Fight May Be Witnessed in Legislature.

NAME IS TO BE STOCKMAN

Parts of Crook, Wasco and Sherman Are Expected to Be Used in the Composition of the Proposed State Division.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 1-(Special.)-The oposed creation of a new county out of parts of Crosk, Wasco and Sherman sunties will be the subject of a warm fight in the Legislature at the coming ession, acording to Dr. Van Gesner, of Prineville, who is spending a few days in Salem, visiting his brother, Senator A. Gesmer. There are strong forces working for the new county and perhaps just as strong forces working against it. The fight is much the same as the one conducted two years ago, except that a few new elements enter into the con-

lew new elements enter into the contest.

People residing near Anteiope, in the southern part of Wasco County are the prime movers in the proposal to create Stockman County, as the new balliwick will be called, if it gets to the point of being named at all. The new county, according to the plans of its promoter, would include the northern part of Crook, the southern part of Wasco and a small strip off the southern end of Sherman.

The Anteiope people want the new county created because they are now about 30 miles or more from their county seat at The Dailes. Some of the residents of northern Crook want the new county created because they are 30 miles from their county seat at Prineville, and would rather go to Anteiope to transact their county seat at Prineville, and would rather go to Antelope to transact their legal business. With the people who live in the territory directly affected it is largely a question of astablishing a new county seat nearer at hand, and all they desire is to have the new county comprise such territory as will give them assessable property sufficient to support the county government.

When the fight was on before, the Prineville people were not willing to make any concessions, but subsequent developments have somewhat changed their inclinations. They are now willing, as a rule, to let northern Crook, County be made a part of a new county, provided the southern boundary of Stockman County be run north of the Hay Creek ranch of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company. This company owns a large amount of property and pays heavy taxes, which Crook County is not willing to lose. But the Antelope people are very anxious to have the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company property in their jurisdiction for the same reasons that the Prineville people want to keep it in Crook. The property is situated about half way between the two towns.

There is one consideration that makes the Prineville people willing to let go of a portion of the northern part of Crook County, provided the dividing line can be agreed upon, and that is the rapid development of the Bend country. The new irrigation enterprises on the Deschutes River, near the town of Bend, have brought in a large number of settlers and the population is increasing When the fight was on before, the chutes River, near the town of Bend, have brought in a large number of settires and the population is increasing very fast. In fact, the growth is so rapid that the Prineville people can already see that the Bend people will soon want a county created for their benefit, with Bend as the county seat. Bend is 30 miles west from Prineville, and, it is argued, it will be easier to keep the Bend country in Crook County if the county should be first cut down by the creation of a new county on the

Seattle, E. C. Hughes, of season.

John L. Sharpatein, of Walla Walla.

The plan for removing the members of the lar from politics that meets with greatest favor among the members of the lar is said to consist of fixing a date for its said to consist of fixing a date for the election of the Supreme Court Judges apart from the date of the general election. This plan, so far as it concerns the election of the Supreme Court, could be placed in effect by the simple enaotment of a law by the sim

in their behalf.

Then there is another element in the contest. In the last two years there has been a very rapid development of the Agency Plains c untry, 50 miles north of Bend and 40 miles northwest of Prine Bend and @ miles northwest of Prine-ville. Madras is the aspiring metropolis of this region, in which settlers' cabina have become as numerous as quarter-sections of land. Madras is a small town of a dozen bouses, or perhaps a few more, but the burg hopes sometimes to be a county seat, surrounded by a presperous community of thrifty grow-ers of wheat. The outlook for the Aspecy Plains country is bright, and Agency Piains country is bright, and hence the Madras people do not want a new county created where it will prevent the later formation of a county with

Madras as its center.

The influence of The Dalles will be with the Antelope people, for two reasons. One is that the people at The Dailes recognize the reasonableness of the con-tention that residents of the Antelope country should not be compelled to go M miles to the country seat. They believe that the matter of distance entities the southern end of Wasco to some new arrangement which will be more convenient.

Astoria Man's Death Believed to Be Due to Accident.

ASTORIA, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The dead body of Herman Hendrickson was dead body of Herman Hendrickson was found lying on the floor in a Russian bathhouse in Uniontown this morning and for a time it was supposed that a murder had been committed, but later investigations indicate that death resulted from an accident, although this will not be definitely known until after the Coroner's inquest tomorrow. Hendrickson had been drinking quite heavily last evening and about 10 o'clock left the saloon for the bathhouse. He was followed a few moments later by Charles Mattson, a stranger,

house. He was followed a few moments later by Charles Mattson, a stranger, who came here from Seattle two days ago. Later Michael Harola went to the bathbouse and was informed by Mattson that a drunken man had come in there and fallen down the stairs, cutting his face quite badly, but had gone outside again. Harola says that late in the night he heard someone come in, but he went to sleep and thought no more about it until he awoke about 7 o'clock this morning and found a man, who was aftermorning and found a man, who was after-ward recognized as Hendrickson, lying face downward on the floor in front of the door. He supposed the man was drunk, but a few moments later Mati-son, who had also siept in the bathhouse,

dead.

The Coroner was immediately summoned and he said death had occurred several hours before. An examination of the remains showed two bad bruises on the forehead and the lips and nonewere slightly out. An autopey was performed this afternoon and the physicians report that death was caused by the houses on the forehead, which caused the bursting of a blood vessel.

Harola is being held to await developments, but Mattion has disappeared and cannot be found. Hendrickson was a native of Finland, SI years of age, and lived on Young's River, where he had a small ranch. He was unmarried, but had four brothers living in this vicinity.

FOR THE GOOD OF YAMHILL. Convention of Progressive Men to

Meet at McMinnville.

Meet at McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 2.—A convention of the progressive men of this county is called to meet at Burns Hall, at 10:20 o'clock, January 4, to put the county to the front in all lines of progress and development the coming year, when great opportunities will be many and cannot be ignored. A special train will be run trom Portland to McMinnville by Newberg, Dayton, Whiteson and way stations, arriving here at 19:20 A. M., leaving at 5 P. M. to return the same way at reduced rates. Reduced rates will also be made north of McMinnville on the west side, good to return January 5.

north of McMinnville on the west side, good to return January 5.

Hon. Charles V. Galloway, of this county. Tom Richardson, of the Portland Commercial Club, and other goodspeakers will address the convention. Mr. Coman, of the Southern Pacific, and others will be present and lend encouragement. Twenty-five or 30 delegates will come from Newberg, 15 or 20 from Dayton, and big delegations from Amily and other points.

LOGGING ON THE COQUILLE. Lumbermen Take Advantage of the Winter Freshet.

RIVERTON, Or., Jan. 1.—(Special.)— During the present freshet on the Co-quille, more logs are being run, perquille, more logs are being run, per-haps, than any previous records. The booms on the Coquille's tributaries have for several days been crowded to their fullest capacity. Yeaterday several of the largest logging booms broke and all the mill booms are fil-ing with the escaped logs. Notwithstanding the present condi-tion of the lumber market, more log-ging has been done on the Coquille

ging has been done on the Coquille than in any previous year. As most of the country around Coos Bay has been logged off, a boom has been constructed where the railroad approaches the river and thousands of logs are now being shipped to the large mills on the bay from the Coquille River. Most of Coos County's best timber covers the slopes drained by the Co-quilles tributaries, and it will take

many years to exhaust the supply. GIRL ALLEGES A CONSPIRACY

Says Franklin County Men Swindled Her Out of Land. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 2 (Special.)—In a sensational complaint filed in the United States District Court here this afternoon, May W. Ol-ney, a former Walla Walla girl, claims that N. R. Sylvester and others of Franklin County, have conspired to de-fraud her of 1909 lots in Pasco and 2009 acres of unplatted land. She claims that one of the defendants came to her in February, 1902, and under the plea that the lands were worthless, and would be immediately sold for taxes, induced her to sell them all to him for \$300; that upon discovering the lands were worth \$7500 at least, she demanded reconveyance of property, which was refused.

Sell Liquor in Prohibition Precinct. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The two salbons located in Astoria Precinct No. 1, where prohibition was carried at the Notember election, have been running openly since the law went into effect at 12 o'cleck Saturday night. This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Sinder closed both places and arrested the proprietors. John Hendrickson and John Harsy, as well as the bartenders in charge. The men will the bartenders in charge. The men will be arraigned in Justice Goodman's court tomorrow. It is understood the saloon proprietors will contest the cases on the grounds that their places of business are not situated in Precinct No. 1. In fixing the boundaries of the precinct the Coun-ty Court described its northern boundary as the shore line of the Columbia River. Their attorney says that in cases of tide water rivers, some courts hold to "shore" line is high-water mark others hold that it is low-water mark, and as these saloons are located over the river between high and low water marks there is a question whether they are within the confines of the precinct as de-

Want Chaplains In Prisons.

Want Chaplains in Prisons.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan. 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Wails Walls. Ministerial Association this afternoon Rev. Albert Ganta, of the Presbyterian Church, was elected president; Henry Brown, of the Pirat Methodist Church, vice-president, and Robert J. Reid, of the Wilbur Memorial, secretary. Pather White, Rev. Austin Rice and Rev. Mr. Reid were chosen a committee on prison work. The association adopted a memorial to the Legislature anking the appointial to the Legislature asking the appoint-ment of chaplains in penal institutions of Washington.

OPERATIONS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

Doctors Frequently Mistaken.

miles to the county seat. They believe that the matter of distance entities the southern end of Wasco to some new arrangement which will be more convenient for its citizens. Then Hood River is agitating the county seat question and The Dailest is of the opinion that trouble from that source can be averted by letting the southern end of the county go. Sherman County is but little interested for the new county would take in but little of her valuable praperty. The different interests are so many and so varied that a lively contest is cartain to take place when the controversy comes before the Legislature for settlement.

FOUND DEAD IN BATHHOUSE.

Autoria Man's Death Selleved to Be

N. J.

The experience of this lady is that of thousands of others who have been assured that nothing short of an operation would rid them of this distressing complaint. On the face of it, it appears as if too many surgeons operate in order that they may keep their hand in, and lose no portion of their skill; then, again, too many surgeons are anxious to experi-ment (like the scientific man in Mark Twain's pathetic story of the dog and her little puppy), and do not have proper regard for a patient's physical welfare

We advise every sufferer to think twice before submitting to an operation for piles, and suggest that those interested write to the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book on the causea and cure of piles, which is sent free for





list intervals, "writes Mrs. Augustus Emory, Tressurer New Century Cinh, p Dean Street (Roxbury), Boston, Mass. She continues: "My work which before had seemed an easy task soon seemed like a heavy barden. I decided to try Dr. Fierre's Favorite Prescription, which several of my fiftends praised so highly. I felt relief within a week my appetite came back, the pains gradually descreased and I enjoyed sound sleep. Within fourteen weeks I had completely recovered my health. I seemed built up anew, my pulse, which had been west became normal, and are life animated my entire being. I gladly endurse your medicine."

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