# **COIN FOR NORMALS**

Law Puts on Same Basis as the Reform School.

AUTHORITY FOR CONTINUANCE

Referendum Will Not Cut Off the Expense of the State Schools, as Has Been Believed Heretofore.

SALEM, Or., March 10.-(Special.)-An examination of the laws creating the State Normal Schools seems to show that these schools are as much state institutions as are the Reform School, Mute School and Blind School and that there

beid up by a referendum pettion. Advocates of the referendum movement expect to cut off the Normal School ex-pense along with some others, by filling the petitions, but there esems to be as much authority for continuing the Nor-mal Schools as there is for the Blind School or Mute School.

The perimons but there seems to be way to undo the work at once and without much authority for continuing the Nor-mail Schools as there is for the Billind School or Mute School. Tader the statutes and the decisions of the courta, the Secretary of State is bound to mudit claims wherever there is a law in existence authorizing the expense to be incurred. An examination of the law on the subject therefore becomes

the law on the subject therefore becomes important. The authority for the maintenance of the Blind Scheol is contained in soction 2564 of the code which says: "The State Board of Education are bereby constituted the Board of Trustees of asid institute, tand it shall be their duty as such trustees to take charge of the funds of said institute, to provide for the proper care of the pupils, to ap-point all officers and teachers, and define the duties of the same, to fix and regu-inte the salaries of all persons employed by them, and to make a full statement of the exponse, management and condiof the exponses, management and condi-tion of the institute at each regular ses-sion of the Legislative Assembly." The law creating the Drain and Ash-

iand Normal Schools is contained in sec-tions 3501 to 2507 of the code. The act browlines for a Board of Regents, consist-ing of the State Board of Regents, consist-ing of the State Board of Education and nine members appointed by the Governor on each board. Section 266 defines the powers and duties of the boards, among

which are the following: "To appoint and employ a president and vine-president of soid school and such pro-feasors, teachers and employes as many be necksary, and to prescribe their duation and tenure of office or ness.

sairy for the maintenance of the schools. The acts governing the Normal Schools sutharize the employment of teachers, which means the making of contracts, and there seems to be no essential dif-ference between the Normal School acts

After receiving this message the only changes made in the bill was to raise the normal school appropriations \$15.-900, to raise the Eastern Oregon ex-periment station appropriation \$5000, and to cut out the emergency clause. RECRUITS FROM WASHINGTON

its present suspe I cannot convert my approval, no mainer

give it my approval, no mail suit may be to the state inside I have referred. SORGE E. CHAMBERLARN, Go

the Work of the Machine. HILLSBORO, Or., March 10.-(Special.) -Representative M. S. Barnes, of Beaver-ton, when interviewed this morning as to the proposed extra sension for normal legislation, said:

Three Representatives Ready to Undo

legislation, said: "I am in favor of such a session, and would be willing to serve without com-pensation. As a matter of fact the nor-mai legislation should have stood on its own merits and I was all the time op-posed to it being used as a ridar on the general appropriation bill. We were call-ing for the bill a long time before the session closed but the ways and means committee would not report until it was too late, and it became a part of the general bill. general bill.

adjourned this morning. Predictions had been made earlier in the day that "T am fully satisfied that this was the deal made at the time of the organiza-tion, and when the bill came to us we had either to reject the general approthe session would end at midnight, but the overburdened enrolling clerks were unable to get the bills into the posses sion of the waiting presiding officers before the hour mentioned. The closing hours of the session were

marked by an incident in connection with one bill that is unprecedented in Washington Legislative work. The fire-men's relief bill, which caused more oratory than almost any other bill in the House, had been defeated by that body after it had passed the Senate, had been revived and sent to the judiciary committe, amended to overcome the objections of the House opposition, and then passed yesterday, was sent in to the Senate, and the Senate refused to concur in the House amandments. The House voted that it would not recode, and requested that a confer-ence committee be appointed. Late inst

by the Senate.

night the Senate sent back word that it would never concur in the amendments nor appoint a conference committee. The matter was dropped by the House. and the bill met death by hanging. The defeat of the bill in this manner was due to the influence of fire insur-

Representative Arthur B. Filnt, of Scholis, says: "I am for a special res-tion and believe we should cut the normal bill out, let the general bill stand trim-med, and then pass such normal approance associations. In its amended form It placed an additional tax of I per cent on the gross premiums collected in cities and towns, which tax, it was repriation as the Legislature may agree upon, and let it take its chance with the cluses and towns, which tax, it was re-quired, should go into a fund for the relief of disabled firemen or the fami-lies of firemen killed while on duty. The companies now pay a tax of 2 per cent, which goes into the general fund, and, as passed by the Senate, the bill took a portion of this tax for the relief fund. The House considered this virtually an an excention for the lovernor. The normal bills should not have been tacked to the general bill. I am willing to go back and undo the uld not combination measure without pay for my time. I think it should be done."

#### Mayor Sees Through Televue.

Mayor Williams looked into a small dark funnel last night and saw a man in another room 50 feet away. And the vieton of this man was carried along a wire by-but that's Mr. Fowler's busi-"Electricity" say those who pre-

 Ites, compensation and tenure of office or employment.
The Western Normal is governed by sections 340 to 350 of the code. Section 340 to 350 of the section 340 to 350 of tend to know. The members of the Council yesterday roceived an invitation from J. B. Fowier, the inventor of the "televue," to visit

executive as to their general form. There are a fow, however, of impor-tance, that he has announced he in-iends to look over very carefully be-

to be a limitation upon the power to em-ploy togchers and fix salaries. The acts governing the Reform School and Mute School are a little more particu-lar in terms than that governing the Blind School. The acts authorized the boards of trustees to make any contracts for the purchase of supplies, etc. necess-sary for the maintenance of the schools. The acts governing the Normal Schools

the Alumni medal and the interest taken shows a full appreciation on the part of students of the action of the Alumni Association. Beside the win-ner, those contesting were: Raffety, Stelwer, Veatch, Gallyway and Stock-wall House Refuses to Recede From MANAGE ALASKA CANNERIES

SENATE STANDS PAT

Amendments Made.

FIREMEN'S BILL LEFT IN AIR

Insurance Associations of Washing-

ton Bring Influence to Bear on

the Closing Day of the Leg-

islative Session.

OLEMPIA, Wash., March 10 .--- (Spe-

cial)-It was 2:45 before the houses

Captain Jarvia, Rescuer of Whalera, Resigns Collectorship.

SEATTLE, March 10 .-- Captain D. H. Jarvis, Colector of Customs for Alaska, has accepted a position as manager of the Northwestern Pacific Fisheries Company. This company controls the canneries situated along the fish: shores of Southeastern Alaska formerly owned by the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company and recently sold at s receiver's sale. The Northwestern Pacific Company is a subsidiary organ-isation, controlled by the Northwestern

THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905.

Institut, controlled by the Northwestern Commercial Company, which has vast interests in Alaska and Siberia. Captain Jarvis was long connected with the United States revenue service, and, as commander of the cutter Beat, led the expedition which saved the lives of the officers and crews of the whaling fleet icebound at Point Bar-row during the Winter of 1597.

### BLIZZARD IN MONTANA.

### Spring-Like Weather Changed by Snow and Failing Temperature. MISSOULA, Mont., March 10 .- Wester

Montana is being buffeted about by an old-fashioned blizzard tonight. Warm Spring weather has prevailed for over two weeks, but tonight has all the appear-ance of mid-Winter. Snow is flying and ance of mid-Winter. Snow is flying an drifts are pilling up. With sundown tonight came a change i

the temperature and the thermometers are rapidly failing. Zero weather is pre-dicted by moraing, but at 11 ociock to-night it was still 15 above. All traffic is delayed, the trains being from three to ten hours late.

Jayne Will Give No Pledge.

HOOD RIVER, Or. March 10.-(Special.) -Representative A. A. Jayne firmly states that while he is not opposed to spending a few days at Salem to attend an ex-traordinary session of the Legislature, he will make no pledge to Governor Chamber-lance to what he will do should the lainas to what he will do should the Legislature be convened. "I should not favor a session of the

Legislature on the grounds that any high crimes or misdemeanor have been committed in the session just closed, nor do I know that I would vote differently when it came to making an appropria tion on the several Normal scho the state. While I believe there should be one well-supported Normal school in the state, located at the State Univer-sity and forming a part of the state's higher educational system. I do not bevirtually an appropriation from the general fund, and therefore opposed it and taked on another 1 per cent. Of the 155 bills presented to the lievs the time is rips to do away with the four normal schools at one full ewoop. It would work an thjury to the young men and women preparing them-selves for the profession of teaching, and thus effect the efficiency of our working and thus effect the efficiency of our Governor, he has approved at this time 158. One, the capital-removal bill, has been vetoed; another bill which sought to amend the jury commissioner law was found to be amendatory of an act that had been repealed by a previous Legislature, and the bill was withdrawn

and thus enter the entremery of our public school work. "In the course of time I hope to see the four Normal schools of the state reduced to one strong institution, for the education of those who propose to The Governor has 25 bills under con-sideration. Some of these bills require only a perfunctory examination by the fit themselves for schoolteachers. Teach ers' salaries should then be raised, and a Normal-school education be made one of the requirements of all teachers."

### Diamonds Seized at Ban Francisco.

fore acting upon. One of these is the anti-ticket scalping bill; another is the bill making it unlawful for life in-surance companies to give rebates to SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Twelve nousand dollars' worth of diamonds have been scined by the Collector of Customs at this port. Louis Hospidal, an agent for a French diamond firm, had an as-signment of diamonds from the firm at Havana, where he was to dispose of them. From Havana, Hospidal went to Mexico and thence to this city, where he was and thence to this city, where he was arrested, but upon giving up the diamonds to an agent of the French house he was released and promised immunity from prostcution by the firm. The Collector of Customs then selzed

riage to Branton. the diamonds in the possession of the agent, and now holds them in his cus-tody. He is about to begin suit to con-demn and forfeit the diamonds as smug-Agreeable to Senator Bowerman. CONDON. Or. March 18.-(Special). Senator Jay Bowerman says he favors an extra seasion under the conditions pro-posed by Senator Haines.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY-PURE



# Healthful cream of tartar, derived solely from grapes, refined to absolute purity, is the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in fine flavor and wholesomeness.

### ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

cieco, and it is probable that very little | A wise and henset one claims no more DIE of the information secured by them will be given out here. They will return on the steamer Alameda, and Fresdent Jor-dan. Timothy Hopkins and Miss Berner

dan, Timothy Hopkins and Miss Berner will accompany them, having in their care the body of Mra Stanford. President Jordan is disposed to oppose any theory that Miss Berner had in any way any connection with the death of Mrs. Stanford. He says that she had no motive to wish for the death of her bene-factress, and that she has lost a position more valuable than her legacy of \$15,000 will be to ber.

will be to ber. Services will be held next Wednesday at the Central Union Church before the steamer Alameda leaves, at 9 o'clock, and President Jordan will speak to the alumni of Stanford University and the Califor-nias who will attend.

nins who will attend. Jordan Party Reaches Honoluiu. HONOLULU, March 10-David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Junior University: Timothy J. Hop-kins a member of Board of Trustees of the University: Captain Jules Callun-den, representing a detective agency of Ean Francisco, and Detective Harry Rey-nolds, of the San Francisco Polico De-partment, arrived here today on the Oceanic Steamship Company's steamer Alameds. Dr. Jordan and Mr. Hopkins said to the correspondent of the Amort-ated Press that they had come to show proper respect to the memory of Mra. Stanford and to escort to San Francisco. The Jordan with they had come to show proper respect to the memory of Mra.

her remains. Dr. Jordan maid that all the way to Dr. Jordan zeid that all the way to Honolulu he hoped he would find on ar-riving that the death of the benefactress was due to natural causes. Mrs. Stan-ford in convbrastions with him, he said, made little reference to the attempted poisoning at the Stanford mansion in San Francésco on January 14, and did not ap-pear to think very much of it. Dr. Jordan and Mr. Hopkins both said they had nothing whatever to do with the investi-

victim of criminal intent. This has been a day of unusual ex-citement. Men in bodies have been mov-ing to and fro on the streets, and all

Stanford Verdict Meets Criticism.

kinds of speculations are being made relative to the injury to Fletcher, and the fate of the three women that found the graveyards soon after their maris of speculations are being made itive to the injury to Fletcher, and fate of the three women that found graveyards soon after their mar-ze to Branton. Inder the custody of officers and to under the custody of officers and to tried for a cold-blooded crime does reasion is one of cool defiance. ranton's three motherless children rouge rouged Marshal Underwood today said: "Do you think my father t Fletcher?" The Marshal could underwood today size that the subject of much adverse criticism here. Many per-sons declare that the evidence was lack-ing to sustain the conclusion of the jury as to a felonious intent. The verdict was written out with the knowledge and assistance of Deputy High Sheriff Rawlins, and the jurors, who took less than two minutes to arrive at the verdict, immediately signed their names. Husting the found of the the the the the the there the the the the the there the the the the the there the the the there the the there the the the there the the there the the the there the there the the there the the there the the there the there the the there the there the the there the there the there there the there the the there the there the the there there there the there the there there the there there the the there the the there there the there the there there there there there there there there there the the there ringe to Branton. Branton is a middle-aged man. To be under the custody of officers and to be tried for a cold-blooded crime does not seem to affect him in the least. His expression is one of cool defiance. Branton's three motherless children are objects of pity. One of his boys approached Marshal Underwood today

A wise and beneat one claims no more. Na-ture curve or there is no cure. No doubt that when the doctors reached the open all their temperature was greatly reduced. How fortu-nais that the only more restoratives known to humanity, air water, food, rest and so forth are the common property of the common peo-ple, and Nature is the good physician. It has been asid that the unofestion of medicible has been said that the profession of medicine has given but little to the world of suffering, but they have done something, and we must give tredit where credit is due, and why should they not give to the world what they know and have to offer for the pains and ills that and have to offer for the pains and life that fish is befr to. Is it because fine feetors have so liftle that will bless humanity, or are not quite certain of anything that they besitate is give out what they have. We have followed for many years the reports of the medical associations as given in The Desgunia. We are not far removed from the "liquid air" theories and the exploded syndi-cate but we still on on beathing the area:

the curve of consumption, but the difficulty with them all is that none of them curve. This is the general judgment of the people. At a recent association meeting an able paper was read on tuberonized, the writer taking the ground that drugs were not only useless, but interform and "that is should be useless, but ajurious, and "that it should be made a dense for any M. D. to administer drugs tubercular patient.

At another time there was a dis At anischer time there was a discussion as its whicher milk was a proper food for young children, as though the Almighty had not set-tied that when the first babies came. But patience is a great virtue, and it requires a long time for some to get their milk tesh. A habe was been in a house recently, and as is the case was mere in a bouns recently. nothing whatever to do with the investi-gations which the police of San Francisco and Honolulu are conducting. Detectives Callunden and Reynolds are consulting with High Sheriff Henry, and will later see Miss Borner and Miss Hunt, secretary and maid respectively to Mrs.

b) aged and invalid grandma, who remarked b) that she wished the "storks" would bring her a baby, whereup on the little 6-prac-old, b) looking straight into grandma's faces with wide-open eyes, and with most emphatic volce: "You can't do it, grandma', you haven't any milk, and bottle-fed babies are no good." Why not count on this boy for a future doctor of the right sort. A system of therapeutics that dries up the mother's mulk is artificial and unnatural. A band of Jersey sattle would be pronounced worthises if the swatch had to resort to manufactured foods to bring up the caives. A professor of a renormad Eastern medical school, in a paper, not long since, on water-driking are dominited by all." Another one has put restrictions on the outward ap-plication of water, teiling us that the peo-ple bathe too much. Pray what are we, the people, to do? Whose counsel are we to follow? Perhaps if the profession could eliminate personal ambition and commar-cialism from its practice it would commar-tal and the people of the sub-terning from its practice it would commar-cialism from its practice it would come back Huntington Case Goes to Umatilla. BAKER CITY, Or., March 10.—(Spe-cial.)—Judge Eakin, after hearing the ar-guments on motion of the defendants, in the case of Baker County va. ex-Sherin Huntington's bondmen, granted a change of venue to Umatilla County. his verse: his verse: I've now, alasi Philosophy. Medicine and Jurisprudence, teo, And to my cost Theology. With ardent labor studied through, And here I stand, with all my lore, Poor fool, no wiser than before. MRS. D. A. WATTERS.

Victim of Partner's Rifle Will Be Taken to Eugene. COTTAGE GROVE IS EXCITED

BRANTON MAY

Prosecuting Attorney is Proceeding With His Investigation, and Feels Sure That He Has' a Very Plain Case.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 10 .-(Special.)-John Branton, who was arrested last night for an attempt to murder his partner, John Fletcher, did not have a preliminary trial today.

Prosocuting Attorney Brown arrived here from Eugene about 1:30 P. M. Since then he hus been on the alert probing into the case. He stated this evening that Branton's trial will not be

held for a few days. Flotcher seems to have taken a change for the worse, and will be removed to Eugens, where there are bet ter hospital facilities. In case of his desth, Branton will be tried for man-slaughter, instead of an attempt to murder. Mr. Brown would not disclose any developments in the case to-day, but simply stated they have a very plain case, which leads to the con-clusion that Branton is branded as a

governing the Reform, Mute and Etind Schools.

GOVERNOR'S THREAT OF A VETO DOCTORS SAY EIGHT BULLETS of U

Full Text of Message Sent on Big Appropriation Bill.

SALEM, Or. March 10 .- (Special.)-

the emergency clause, which the Leg-islature removed before passing the hill. The message received only passing attention at the time, and only excorpts from it were published by the

The message was sent to both houses at 2 o'clock on the last day of the while the appropriation bill I awaiting the consideration of as still awalting the In the House the measure was bead and placed on file, and in the Senate it was referred to the judiciary committee, which made no report thereon. The full text of the message Is as follows.

Is as follows: SALEM. Or., February II.-To the Honor-the Logislative Assembly of the State of Ore-num House bull for is in the Senate and has not been taken up for discussion. It contains the appropriations for the maintenance, require, improvements, equipment and current expenses it the following state motivulous, to with the state of four were fired into the add of four were fired into is appropriations for the maintenance, repairs, representation, equipment and current extractage the following state institutions, to wit: In-the Awilam. Penitomitary, Soldiers' Home, telarm School, Dear Mute School and Hind (abel, in addition threato i, contains appro-riations for the support of the University of respon, the Agricultural College, the four mor-ed schools the State Biologies the resumment mel schools, the State Hiclogist, the repayment to the several counties of the state of ex-penses incurred by them in support of non-rentient poor, and passibly other items. To this general bill is attached an emergency his general bill is attached an energency faune, declaring that it is measury for the immediate preservation of the public peace, bealth and safety. While I desire to most respectfully disciant the strength of discinct a very

any intention to attempt to distate to your honorable body what it should do, I neverthe-less feel it my duty to express to you candid

views with reference to this bill. storing two provides that laws making appropri-lense for the miaries of public offseers and her current expenses of the state shall con-in me provision it seems improper to include werens any other appropriations than there creasary for the suppert and improvement of the Insuke Kaylum, Penlicettary, Soldier insee, Reform school, Deaf Main School and and fiched, which are all state institutions. Hinne, Reform school, Deaf Maine School and Billing School, which are all state institutions. An emergency clause can with propriets be induced to a bill which provides for these state meditations, but it seems to me improver be induced in the support that in the other institutions and heme above mentioned, and frepriper to add an emergency clause to any bill that has for lise object the appropriation of memory for their support.

In the hope that no obstacle may be packed in the way of the proper maintenance of the immune Asylum. Predicating, Soldiers' Home, Image Mutz School and Blind School, and their immitten, words of the state, because of a min-understanding between your honorable heavy and the Encentres, I have feis it incombert upper ma to suggress to you, without any dis-position to be discussed full, that if the bill

Service and and

Discredit Result of First Autopsy

on Mrs. Pike's Body.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 10 .- (Spe-SALEM, Or. March 10.—(Special)— Governor Chamberlain's measage to the Oregon Legislature protesting against the passnage of the appropriation bill which has since sroused so much op-position is a document that promises to figure in no small way in the usat po-pluical campuign, and it is now being discussed in that relation. The Democrats usert that the Gov-ernor urgod the Legislature not to pas-s bill joining the northoles with s bill joining the northoles with

a bill joining the normal schools with the other state institutions. It has been aliced by some Republicans that ino Governor's objection was only to trated the heart. It is alleged by the state that all save three years ago.

possibly one of the bullets were fired into the body while prostrate, that all of the wounds range upward at such an angle Road Law- Is Constitutional. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10 .- (Spe

cial.)-The constitutionality of the road law of 1903 is upheld by the Su-preme Court in an opinion handed down today. The action was brought by A. S. Newland, a road supervisor of Adams County, and the contention as to the that it would not have been possible for them to have been inflicted while the body was standing erect. was standing erect. The defense alleges that only four shots were fired at Mira. Pike; that she was wtanding up and did not fall until all four shots were fired; that the extra law's invalidity was based on an al-leged delegation of the power of the Uegislature, the granting of special privileges, and the creating instead of providing for the election or appoint-ment of officers. The decision is an affirmment of the lower court wounds found on the body were made by builts passing through the body and making more than one wound. The de-fense put one man on the stand who was

affirmance of the lower court.

Senator Settles for Room Rent. OLYMPIA, Wash, March 10.-(Spe-cial)-Senator Bratt, of Spokane Coun-ty, today settled out of court a suit brought against him by Joseph Cottle, of Olympia, for an alleged debt for room renit during the sension of the the body, it will go hard with the de-fendant. Senator Rand, for the defense, announced that only four buildes were fired at Mrs. Pike and that he will cetablish this fact beyond the reason of a

CRIPPLED THROUGH HAZING.

doubt

Hopkins Art Student Swears Out Warrants for Former Fellows.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- A help less cripple from hazing, young Albert De Rome made his way into Police Judge Morgan's court on crutches loday and swore out warrants for the arrest of the Hopkins Art students who made him the Hopkins Art schools who made him the victim of their agort. Judge Moran insued warrants for the arrest of the alleged lenders in the hag-ing. They are Jackson Hatch, Jr., A. P. Hunt and Catran C. Harrison, all stu-

there and some appropriations than they for the support strong and the first at the Hopking Ar failed at the Hopking Ar f

in until the adjournment in until the adjournment lature. Owing to the arduous nights work, he did not appear at the office today. There are but a few members of the Legislature remaining in the two setup last evening regarding the Sacramento fishermen coming to the Columbia River setup summer, con gon and Washington. As a result, Sec retary Lorentsen was instructed to in form the secretary of the Fisherman's Union at Sacramento that if the men come here during the coming season, trouble will surely follow.

#### Chemical Works Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- The extensive works of the Standard Chem-ical Company, at Bay and Dupont strests, caught fire about 2 o'clock to-day and at a late hour this afternoon are still burning. Hundreds of tons of Are sufficient a large quantity of cream of tartar and many gailons of nitric acid furnished material for a flerce fire. At present the loss cannot be esti-mated, but it will be heavy, as the concern is the biggest establishment of the bind on the cost of the kind on the Coast

### College Defeats University.

NEWBERG, Or., March 10.-(Special.)-Before a big audience in the college gym-nasium here this afternoon the Pacific College basket-ball team defeated that of Pacific University with a score of 18 to 3. The game was fletcely contested through-out, the Newberg boys winning by su-perior team work. The visiting players were: Bollinger, captain: White, Sparks, Califf and Prideaux. Those playing on the Newberg team: Pemberton, Captain Biair, Hodson, Macy and Spaulding. Before a big audience in the college gyn

#### Shingles Changed to Smoke.

of Olympia, for an allegred debt for room rent during the seminon of the Legislature. It appears that Bratt contracted to rent the room at \$25 per month, but did not occupy it. Cottle swed for \$50. The case was settled by Bratt paying BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 10-J 125,000 shingles per day.

> Chosen to Succeed Himself. CENTRALIA, Wash, March 16-Thomas H Dunckley, United States Commissioner at Centralia, has been appointed by Judge Hanford, of the United States Federal Court at Tacoma, to succeed himself.

## LEAVES HIS EDITORIAL CHAIR

scarcely reply.

and said: shot Flete

The Columbia River Fishermen's DOUBTS RESULT OF AN INQUEST

### Stanford Estate's Attorney Can Find No Reason for Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- Mountford Wilson, legal representative of the Stanford estate, in an interview with the Associated Press, has authorized the fol-

lowing: "Although the Coroner's jury at Hono-lulu concluded that Mrs. Stanford was

luiu concluded that Mrs. Stanford was the victim of a murder, we are as yet un-prepared to accept the judgment as final. We have the opinion of haif a dorsen physicians to the effect that the symp-toms attendant just previous to the death of Mrs. Stanford would indicate that she died of angina pectoris, a disease of the heart, causing most acute agony. "This, however, has in no way influ-enced us in the lines of investigations pursued in the hope of solving the mys-tery. In this we first proceeded on the theory that Mrs. Stanford was the victim of a criminal. With great deliberation and thoroughness we took up this line of reasoning, questioning every person who had relations with Mrs. Stanford for the last few months preceding her death, but last few months preceding her death, but thus far we have obtained absolutely nothing that would justify us in making

an arrest We then took up the proposition that Mrs. Stanford was accidentally polsoned. but this proved untenable. The sugges-tion that Mrs. Stanford's death might have been the result of a drug clerk's mistake failed to justify itself after research

"Last night we worked along the line that perhaps some one without the house-bold, who had a grievance against Mrs. Stanford, might have bribed one of the servants to administer a fatal dose, but like all of the preceding speculations, it

like all of the preceding speculations, it ended in nothing. "Noither Miss Berner nor Miss Hunt are under arrest in Honolulu, nor will they be escorted back to this country by the detectives. They will come as freely as any of the other passengers. They will probably return on the steamer Ala-meda, upon which the remains will be ahipped and which is due here about March 20. They will undoubtedly be sub-jected to a rigid gularing here, just as jected to a rigid quinting here, just as the other members of the household have

been. "We want to see all of the documentary evidence adduced an Honolulu before we proceed to definite things here, and these will arrive by the Alameda. We are no nearer a solution of the mystery now that we were on the night of her death."

MISS BERNER IS QUESTIONED

Detectives Take Charge of Case\_Jordan Says She is innocent.

dan says due is innocent. HONOLULU, H. I., March M.-Detect-jve Harry Reynölds, of the San Francisco Police Department, and Captain Jules Cai-lundan, of Morse's Agency, had two in-terviews today with Miss Borner in con-nection with the death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, Miss Berner was apparently greatly shocked by the San Francisco newspaper statements that suspicion, to a certain extent, had been directed against her.

of venue to Umatilla County. The defendants asked that, as the

county was a party to the suit and it was one in which every taxpayer was directly interested, it would not be possible to seoure an impartial jury in this county. As Judge Eakin had tried the case bet such Judge White was disqualified, for the reason that he had ropresented the county in the former trial, it was not

possible to grant a change of venue to Union County, Judge Elakin's district so nion County, Judge Elakin's district, so sent it to Umatilla County.

### Fisherman Mysteriously Shot.

ABTORIA, Or., March 10.-(Special.)-Joe Nick, a Greek fisherman living at Clifton, is at the hospital here suffering from the effe cts of a bullet wound near his heart. Just how he was injured is not known, but by some he is said to have been accidentally shot by a compan-

#### Senators Seek Reinstatement.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, March 10.-In the flux office of the clerk of the Supreme Court office of the clerk of the supreme Court today notice was given that April 3 a pe-tition for mandamus would be presented commanding the reinstatement of ex-State Senators F. M. French. Ell Wright, E. J. Emmons and Harry Bunkers, as members of the upper house. They were recently expelled after being accused of accusting bribes.

engaged the gasoline launch Elk to be used as a patrol boat during the closed season. The expense of maintaining the boat will be paid from a fund subribed by the canners and bankers of this city.

Pardee Congratulates Legislature. SACRAMENTO, Cal. March 10.1-The ession of the State Legislature closed tocongratulating the members for having I do the importance of making no mistake at accomplished much good work.

## WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Then It is Time for Patients to Ponder, Writes Mrs. D. A. Watters.

PORTLAND, March 8.-CTo the Editor.)-That is a bit of interesting reading you gave us about the quartel among the doctors. What a pity that the brethren should disagree among thermselves and biling their "professional ofth

#### Favors Dr. Coe for Mayor.

PORTLAND, March 9 .- (To the Editor.)-1 have read with much interest in late issues of your paper, suggestions as to the Mayoraliy, and destre to add to the list already mentioned and dootre to add to the list already usuationed the name of Dr. Henry Waldo Cos as an avail-able candidate for the Republican nomination. I believe that the Republicana, as a party, and the City of Portland, as a sail-governing community, could not do belter than to man-imate and elect the doctor to preside over its affairs for the coming term. Those who have snown hum during his Ia varay residence in his neart. Just now he was injured is not known, but by some he is said to have been accidentally whot by a compan-ion who was cleaning a revolver, while others assert that he was abot during a fight at Clifton. The matter was not reported to the offi-cers until today, and they will make an investigation tomorrow. guarantee that no scheming contra ical machine, or designing grafters could in

fuence bim. A number of good men have been samed in A number of good men have been samed in both of or mandamus would be presented ommanding the reinstatement of ex-trate Senators F. M. French, Ell Wright, J. Emmons and Harry Bunkers, as members of the upper house. They were eccepting bribes. Warden Charters the Elk. ASTORIA, Or. March 10.—(Special) -Master Fish Warden Van Dusen today ingaged the gasoline lannch Elk to be

Dr. Cos is in the East at present, and I do not know that he would consider the propas-tion, but I believe, if he could be induced to accept the normalizer, no better man could be found for the place. This year more than two before we should be careful of our selec-tions, as the eyes of the world are turned on our city, and the duties of Mayor will require a man ever on the alert, and sesselially fealous of he good mame, and at the same time a man with enough wouldly waken to make no Puritanical mistakes. Let the distant of Puriland who realize as I do the imperiance of making no mistake as

this juncture consider my suggestion. Yours very traly, E L, HARMON,

### Open War on Slayers of Birds.

BERLIN, March 10.-A society of young men, some of them of position, called the Association of Active Friends of Animals, has distributed pamphlets through Berlin in which it warns women against wearing birds in their hats. The pamphlets quote a resolution of the society, whereby ins members deterviews today with Miss Borner in con-metion with the death of Mirs, Jane La such stanford. Miss Berner was apparently with a bird the death of Mirs, Jane La Stanford. Miss Berner was apparently free statements that suggicion, to a for-the average of statements that suggicion, to a certain extent, had been directed against her. Detectives Reynolds and Callundan have the sails of their investigations will be re-ported to the authorities at San Fran-tor at an fragment was a good subject for the trainent to forme, nor must the detters. The suits of the authorities at San Fran-that they percent une anyboly; they only assis.

Whitelaw Reid Resigns From Tribune and Staff Is Reorganized.

OLTMPIA, Wash. March 16.-(Special.) -H B. Dewey. ex-School Superintendent of Pierce' County. and now principal of one of the buildings in Tacoma, has been offered the position of Deputy State Su-perintendent by virtue of passage of the bill by the recent session, giving the State Superintendent another deputy. Mr. Dewey has not yet accepted the position. F. M. McCully, the present deputy, will be the assistant superintendent created in

125 and the Justice Court costs.

Job for Tacoma Pedagogue.

OLTMPIA, Wash., March 16 .- (Special.)

assistant superintendent created in the bill.